

19% prime

Major banks boost lending rate as feds tighten money supply

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big banks Friday raised their prime lending rate to 19 percent from 18 1/2 percent, and analysts said the benchmark rate could be on the way to the record 20 percent level it reached last spring.

Citicorp, the country's second largest, led the way to the 19 percent level. Other major banks followed.

"We're not out of the woods yet," William Sullivan Jr., senior vice president and money market analyst for the Bank of New York, said. "The prime may have to notch a little higher but the peak is close at hand."

The banks are responding to money tightening moves by the Federal Reserve — including another hike in the discount rate Thursday — that "is perhaps as aggressive as we've ever seen," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said.

The Fed is attempting to dampen bank lending in an effort to slow or

reverse growth in the money supply, which is far above its targets.

But Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders, said even the 19 percent level was too high.

"With the consumer price index showing inflation at 12 percent there's no justification for a 19 percent prime," Sumichrast said. "The housing industry was shut down a couple of weeks ago. With interest rates at these levels, I don't see any hope for recovery before well into 1981."

Jones said interest rates "have already passed levels at which busi-

ness activity will be sharply curtailed. The Fed is overwhelming the economy by throwing in a couple of percentage points for good measure."

Sullivan maintains, however, that the latest unemployment figures and the number of new jobs being created "shows that while the economy has slowed, it's still not declining. It's still resilient to higher rates and it's going to take some time to curb money growth."

But Sullivan said some signs of recession are beginning to show in addition to the drop in auto sales and the virtual shutdown of housing.



"Kismet" director Judy Garff watches for new talent



Terry Haye becomes flustered while her sister Luanne Haye plays accompaniment during a tryout Friday evening

Dreams

Jitters, dance shoes and music mark auditions for 'Kismet'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dusty dreams of theatrical careers and aspirations still blossoming were unveiled at auditions for the musical "Kismet" Thursday and Friday.

The 100 or so men and women auditioning brought along the jitters and, variously, dancing shoes, sheet music and excerpts from familiar scripts. Few knew exactly what roles they wanted in the, but most could quickly pinpoint their reasons for seeking parts.

As a girl growing up in Salinas, Calif., Twin Falls banker teller Arada Davis dreamed of a stage career.

She held bit parts in high school plays, nurtured her choral talent in school ensembles and asked her folks about taking voice and dancing lessons.

"We didn't have the money for voice lessons and my mother said I was too stiff and awkward for dance lessons," Davis said.

Upon graduating from high school she considered enrolling in a Tennessee performing arts academy to the tune of \$5,000 a year. The cost was prohibitive, though, and well-meaning relatives urged her to "get a job with a future, get married and take care of a family. I did the first part," said the single Wendell woman.

Davis, primarily interested in joining "Kismet" as a singer, said she sees community theater as an outlet

for her long-standing interest in the performing arts. For the first time in years, she said, she has enough leisure hours to participate.

Twin Falls High School Junior Lisa Young mirrors some of the aspirations Davis once held.

A bassoonist in the school band and Magic Valley Symphony, Young also takes voice lessons and hopes to develop a career in music some day.

"I just like to sing," said Young, clutching familiar sheet music she planned to use for her audition. "This is a good opportunity to get the experience."

Rich Durrington of Kimberly has held an array of performing roles since he first joined Dilettantes of Magic Valley, the theater group presenting "Kismet" seven years ago.

But this time around Durrington has a new job with demanding hours, so he's foregoing stage efforts in favor of behind-the-scenes work.

"I'm sure I'll miss performing," he said. Dilettantes secretary Terry Rowe said Friday she wished a few more men had chosen to raise their hearts for the sake of the play. "The 'Kismet' cast is evenly split between male and female roles," she said, but only a few have auditioned.

Set in Baghdad, "Kismet" is a fairy tale involving romance and mistaken identities. Well-known songs include "Stranger in Paradise" and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." The play, featuring a lavishly costumed cast, will be performed at the College of Southern Idaho in March.

Evans wins funding promise, orders return of convicts

BOISE (UPI) — After Republican leaders rejected the idea of a special legislative session, Gov. John Evans ordered state prison officials Friday to return to the Idaho State Penitentiary 136 convicts being held in other states.

Evans called top Republican and Democratic legislators to his office for a four-hour conference, telling them \$260,000 could be saved if the state immediately recovered inmates who have been imprisoned elsewhere since the July 23-24 riot.

But the GOP lawmakers turned a cold shoulder to a suggestion that

Evans call a special legislative session to appropriate \$1.4 million to cover the out-of-state housing expenses and hire at least 16 more guards.

Evans said the prisoners could not be returned to Idaho without additional security measures being taken in advance of the prison.

At the close of the meeting, Evans and the Republicans agreed that the state Corrections Department should set in motion the prisoner-transfer, leaving it up to the Legislature to make a supplemental appropriation

when it convenes for its regular session in January.

The lawmakers were huddling in their organizational session Thursday and Friday, and Evans had hoped he might persuade them to remain for a brief special session.

"We agreed that a gentlemen's agreement could be arrived at," said Evans, who attended the conference after his meeting with the leadership.

Since the cost of housing Idaho's prisoners in Idaho is cheaper than boarding them in federal and state prisons across the country, the state

can save money by returning them quickly, Evans said.

The governor estimated that he would have to ask the Legislature next year to allocate \$1.4 million to pay the new guards, who were to be hired later anyway, and to cover the out-of-state housing bill.

Evans said he would brief Idaho Corrections Board Chairman Robert Flanning and then issue the formal orders to prison officials to carry out the return process.

The GOP leaders, Evans said, urged him to be "conservative" in spending money on the stepped-up

inmate transfer, which Idaho Corrections Director C.W. Crowl predicted could be wrapped up by Jan. 13 if it was started immediately.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budig, R-Soda Springs, said Evans only had one course open to him — to hire more guards, return the prisoners and hope the Legislature will cover the expense with a supplemental appropriation.

"We told him to use his judgment, but that (begin the transfer) is the only thing he can do. We would not look favorably on a special session. But the decision rests with him."

Evans made it clear he would not call a special session, given the leadership's attitude on the notion.

Nearly 200 convicts were sent outside Idaho after the destructive riot in July. Some have been returned, but prison officials have advised against bringing back the final contingent until top security measures are in full force.

After the meeting Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Idaho Falls, predicted the 1981 Legislature will adopt a good share of the recommendations of a study

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Congress OKs record defense appropriation bill of \$160.1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Friday approved and sent President Carter a record \$160.1 billion defense budget that includes funds for a new manned bomber but drops plans to resume U.S. chemical warfare production.

Final approval came Friday night with the 75-1 vote of the Senate with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., casting the sole dissenting vote. The Senate voted quickly "on the matter" after putting off debate on a controversial Iraq housing civil rights bill until next week.

The House had approved the fiscal 1981 military budget earlier in the day on a 321-36 vote.

Funding for a resumption of chemical warfare production had been killed by House-Senate conferees after Hatfield reportedly threatened a filibuster.

It also would provide \$300 million for research and development of a new manned strategic bomber to replace the aging B-52 — either a modified B-1 or a stretched version of the existing FB-111.

The House had approved \$19 million to set in motion the first U.S. production of nerve gas since 1969. In detailing the money, the conference committee asked the incoming Reagan administration to study the issue and submit recommendations to the 97th Congress.

The conferees did not approve a last-minute \$1.4 billion Penlagon request for the new Rapid Deployment Force, but included \$1.2 billion in higher military salaries and compensation.

Over Stennis' objections, they also agreed to make it possible — for the first time in 27 years — to award about \$3.4 billion in defense contracts to firms in economically depressed areas.

The fiscal 1981 defense budget is \$5.6 billion more than President Carter requested and nearly \$2 billion above the 1980 program.

Good morning!

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Congress Battle over civil rights bills block adjournment; leaders prepare for busing veto override vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, stymied by major civil rights battles, abandoned plans to adjourn Friday and put off further action until next week on a housing bill being called the "last hurrah" of Senate liberals before the Republicans take control.

Participants in what Senate GOP leader Howard Baker called some of "the more difficult negotiations" he had ever seen, agreed to have a test vote next Tuesday that could decide the fate of the first major civil rights legislation in a decade and, perhaps the last for some time under a Republican-controlled Senate and White House.

Although the signs were clear by Thursday night, congressional leaders did not officially concede that the 96th Congress could not end Friday until early in the day.

"I want to apologize," a wryly smiling House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said. "I was wrong. The Congress will not adjourn sine die today."

Adjustment plans, made by O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd nearly a month ago, were derailed by disputes over antibusing and open housing laws, a pair of session-ending civil rights fights.

The Senate remained totally paralyzed until mid-evening by a Republican-led talkathon stopping the motion to consider legislation to grant new powers to crack down on housing discrimination.

Under the agreement, there would be a vote next Tuesday on stopping a threatened filibuster against the bill.

If proponents failed to get the necessary 60 votes, they would give up. If they attain the necessary votes, Byrd said they would stay until the issue is disposed of — which could mean long days and nights, possibly weeks, if opponents use all the parliamentary tactics available.

Although the Senate voted 62-33 Thursday to end the filibuster, the Senate rules provides up to 100 hours of debate before all talk has to end.

The longest hour of working out a compromise rested with small groups of senators and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti-meeting in rooms near the Senate chamber.

They were looking for legislation that could accommodate the liberals — who see the open housing bill as their last chance for civil rights legislation before Ronald Reagan takes office — and such unyielding opponents as Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Senate Republicans injected some hope, telling reporters the bill "is still alive and moving. It's still compromising out ... it is not dead."

Congress was also stymied by President Carter's announcement he would veto the State-Justice-Commerce appropriations bill because it contains the strongest antibusing language enacted so far.

Congressional leaders expected to receive the veto message during the day and put it to a vote in the House. But the White House, to get more lobbying time, finally decided to wait until Tuesday.

O'Neill and Civiletti both predicted the House would sustain Carter's veto.

Idaho Senate completes organizing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate wrapped up its organizational session Friday afternoon, but House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said the lower chamber would not finalize committee appointments and adjourn until Saturday morning.



Before voting to disperse until Jan. 12, the Senate approved a resolution creating a Joint Revenue Projections Committee, which is charged with telling budget writers how much they will be able to appropriate to state agencies for fiscal year 1982.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, said he had been notified by Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, that he again would pilot the revenue projections panel.

Munger added that there were no plans at this time to set up a special committee to consider further revisions in the 1 percent property-tax law.

The Senate, which spent most of the day arguing about the contested election of Blaine County Democrat John Peavey to the Senate (See story page B1), also approved a resolution authorizing the Finance Committee to meet before the regular session con-

venes. The early sessions are designed to give budget-writers a head start by hearing requests from state agencies.

Olmstead said the ratio of Republicans to Democrats would follow a 4:1 split, reflecting the GOP's 56-14 membership majority. The key Revenue and Taxation Committee would have 14 Republicans and four Democrats, he said.

The speaker, reacting to talk that a few incumbent committee chairmen might be ousted, added that he was planning no fanfare on appointments of the various chairmen. He said the appointments would be announced at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Senate's leadership and committee assignments took shape

and were formally approved by the senators Friday afternoon.

Veteran Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, had her pick of three committee chairmanships, finally settling on the Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Sen. Lane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, gave up Agriculture to succeed Mrs. Klein as chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Sen. Veari Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, followed Watkins as head of the Agriculture Committee.

Taking over chairmanship of the Commerce and Labor committee was Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg. Senate committees for the next two years will be filled on a 2-1 ratio, in line with the GOP's 23-12 advantage.

AG will file bribe charges against probation officer

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho attorney general's office will file criminal charges in 3rd District Court early next week against a Payette County probation officer, who allegedly accepted bribes from a parolee.

Mike Kennedy of the attorney general's office said the officer had been petitioned to prosecute Payette County probation officer Joan Hunter for allegedly accepting bribes.

Kennedy said the state has conducted most of the investigation, and was petitioned by Payette County

Prosecutor Bill Little to conduct the case.

Little, in a letter to the state, said he had a conflict of interest because he is a long-time acquaintance of Ms. Hunter and has worked with her in her capacity as probation officer.

Ms. Hunter is scheduled to be charged with allegedly accepting bribes from a parolee who wanted his record fixed so he could obtain a driver's license.

The state became involved when a Payette police officer called the attorney general's office.

Carter signs NW power bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation bill, the White House said Friday.

The bill provides for a Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council; authorizes the Bonneville Power

Administration to guarantee the purchase of electricity from power plants; increases by \$1.25 billion BPA's borrowing authority in order to finance loans and grants for conservation and renewable energy resources; sets new pricing rules for BPA electricity; and authorizes protection and enhancement measures for Columbia River fisheries.

Area legislators win key committee assignments

BOISE — State Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Gooding, has been appointed to the Legislature's budget-setting body, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

In the organizational session of the lawmakers, which ends today, the five senators from Districts 22 through 26, south central Idaho, picked up 10 new chairmanships in the nine senate committees.

Senate committee assignments were decided Thursday. Those in the House are to be announced today, and a shake-up of some committee chairmanships by Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, is expected.

Rep. Kity Guernsey, R-Boise, will reportedly be named the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The chairmanship of the House Agricultural Affairs committee will be taken away from Carroll Dean, R-Nolus, in favor of Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

Dean, who represents Canyon County, charged Speaker Ralph Olmstead with replacing him, and Brooks confirmed Thursday he is seeking the post.

Brooks is currently the second ranking Republican on the agricultural committee and has served six years. Dean has been chairman for eight years and served in the House for 10 years.

Brooks acknowledged he supported Rep. Wall Little, R-New Plymouth, now the House majority leader, when Little ran un-

successfully for speaker against Olmstead two years ago.

If Brooks wins the committee chair, and if current House committee chairmen from the Magic Valley retain their positions during this week's organizational session of the Legislature, Brooks would be the fourth chairman from the Magic Valley.

The other three are T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, Judiciary, Rules and Administration; Vard Chalkman, R-Albion, Resources and Conservation; and Steve Amone, R-Rupert, Revenue and Taxation.

Bradshaw was actually appointed to the Senate Finance Committee but it meets jointly with the House group.

He said he was asked by the Republican leadership to take the assignment to the main decision-making body of the Legislature. The District 23 senator dropped his seats on the Transportation and Local Government committees because of the demands of the JFAC.

Bradshaw will remain on the nine-member Resources and Conservation Committee, which now has four members from the Magic Valley: Bradshaw, Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, District 22; Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, District 25; and John Peavey, D-Carey, District 21.

Noh and Peavey were also appointed to the Agricultural Affairs Committee. Peavey's third com-

mittee is Local Government and Taxation and Noh's, Health Education and Welfare, which is chaired by John Barker, R-Buhl.

Barker kept his other assignment on the Judiciary and Rules Committee, which has a new chairman, Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who succeeds Richard High, R-Twin Falls, who did not run for re-election this year.

Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, gave up a seat on Resources to switch to Commerce and Labor, which has two members. He said Van Engelen will continue to concentrate his efforts in the demanding Finance Appropriations committee, where he is the third-ranking Republican member.

Steen, who is assistant majority leader of the Senate, will stay with the State Affairs Committee.

A complete list of all committee assignments approved by the Idaho Senate Friday includes:

- Agricultural Affairs — Veari Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, chairman; Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls; Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell; Roger Fairchild, R-New Plymouth; Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; William L. Floyd, R-Idaho Falls; Lester Clemm, D-Troy; John Peavey, D-Carey, and Bert W. Marley, McCammon.
- Commerce and Labor — Mark G. Ricks, R-Rexburg, chairman; Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise; Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley; Fairchild; Jim Auld, R-Boise;
- Health, Education and Welfare — John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman; Leon Swenson, R-Nampa; V.K. Brasse, R-Boise; Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo; Alwell J. Parry, R-Melba; Noh; Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, and Ron J. Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville.
- Finance — David Little, R-Emmett, chairman; Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View; Van Engelen; Watkins; Ricks; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Crystal; Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston; Chic Blythe, D-Pocatello, and Merrill Judiciary and Rules — Klein, chairman; Barker; James Risch, R-Boise; Fairchild; Brasse; Auld; Mitchell; Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, and Marley.
- Local Government and Taxation — Watkins, chairman; Klein; Crystal; Auld; Moore; Parry; Clemm; Peavey; and Gary Gould, D-Pocatello.
- Resources and Environment — Williams, chairman; Little; Bradshaw; J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; Noh; Floyd; Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope; Beitelspacher, D-Peavey.
- State Affairs — Swenson, chairman; Yarbrough; Steen; Risch; Williams; Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs; Kiebert; Twilegar and Dobler.

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H & W board budget meeting set for Monday

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The proposed fees cover such

services as water, sewer and food establishment inspections. Details of a plan to distribute \$11 million to help low-income families pay heating bills this winter also will be reviewed by the board. Distribution of the federal money is scheduled to begin in January.

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Cancer forces Grasso to quit

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Ella Grasso, the first woman in the nation elected governor without succeeding in her office, will resign as Connecticut's chief executive at the end of the year because of failing health.

Grasso, 61, suffering from a recurrence of cancer, said in a statement released by her office in Hartford Thursday that she "does not have the stamina or endurance" for the rigors of state business and a new legislative session.

She said she made the decision to step down "with a heavy heart, but with full appreciation that the people's business must continue at the

highest level and that an orderly transition can be secured.

"All of my life has been one of dedication to working for the people. I ask God's help that I may continue to do so. I thank again the many who have sent me prayers and good wishes. I ask your continuing prayers and I love you all."

Grasso underwent a hysterectomy in April for ovarian cancer and learned last week that the disease had spread to her liver. She was released from Hartford Hospital earlier this week after completing the first phase of chemotherapy for her illness.

Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, who will take over when Grasso's resignation

becomes effective on Dec. 31, met with key commissioners in the governor's office. Many wept as they left the closed-door meeting.

O'Neill, 50, a former legislative leader and owner of a restaurant in East Hampton, said he spoke with Grasso for more than an hour Wednesday and "attempted to persuade her to stay in the position of governor" but she was adamant. Both are Democrats.

Regarded by her political foes as an iron-willed woman who usually gets what she wants, her folksy manner has endeared her to many Connecticut voters to whom she is just "Ella."



ELLA GRASSO
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Cabinet names won't be announced this week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's Cabinet appointments will remain in limbo at least a week and the president-elect may not even announce them himself, a press spokesman said Friday.

While rumors abounded in the capital of choices considered, discarded and then reconsidered, West Coast spokesman Joe Holton said that no announcements this weekend.

"If I were a betting man I would bet there would not be any until Wednesday," when Reagan arrives in Washington for a three-day visit, Holton said.

He added that Reagan may announce some of his cabinet choices through a press release rather than the usual press conference.

Reagan spent a "very busy" Friday at his hilltop home in Pacific Palisades, Holmes said, making telephone calls and clearing paperwork from a desk that held a book of presidential inauguration addresses from George Washington to Richard Nixon.

The president-elect will fly to New York Monday to meet with black leaders and Terence Cardinal Cooke, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

He and his wife Nancy were also "hoping" to see their son Ronald Prescott Reagan, a dancer with the Joffrey Ballet and his new bride, Maria Palmeri, before heading for Washington.

Reagan had been expected to announce some major Cabinet ap-

pointments this week, but aides explained that FBI clearances and private decisions on business disinvestures were slowing up the process.

New names mentioned in newspaper reports as contenders for treasury secretary included Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., and Charles Walker, a Washington tax lobbyist and former deputy treasury secretary.

Citicorp Chairman Walter Wriston, mentioned earlier in the week as Reagan's choice for the job, may not be interested in the position because of complicated financial ties which might make it difficult for him to

leave New York reports said.

There also were recurring rumors that George Shultz, newly named president of Bechtel Corp. who served both as treasury and labor secretary in the Nixon administration, was surfacing again as a possibility for secretary of state.

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, who had been mentioned as the likely nominee for the nation's highest diplomatic post, has come under fire from business leaders and other critics concerned about his close relationship with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He also underwent a heart by-pass operation some months ago.

Reagan will meet with key black leaders during visit to Washington next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will see a group of outspoken political foes — the nation's black leaders — Thursday during his visit to Washington, it was disclosed Friday.

The meeting at Blair House will be the first the president-elect has had with so many prominent blacks. Eighty-two percent of all black voters supported President Carter in the general election.

Anti-Reagan fueled black worries about Reagan by suggesting in the campaign his opponent's election might pit blacks against whites. Reagan's opposition to court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation is another factor in the worry.

He also has acknowledged one-time opposition to the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring bias in employment and public accommodations. It is considered the single most important piece of civil rights legislation of the century, and Reagan now says he believes it was a good bill.

Among those who said they will attend Thursday's meeting were Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of the Chicago-based Operation Push; and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Other members of the National Black Leadership Forum were also invited to attend. An official for the NAACP said the meeting was requested by the black leaders.

"We want to give the Reagan administration a chance to come here with some positive, constructive programs," Hooks said Friday after meeting with Carter at the White House. Hooks has urged Reagan to quell the "hysterical fear" among blacks that his election signals an end to hard-won social gains.

Reagan also set a meeting with Hispanic leaders and was to meet in New York on Tuesday with three black supporters, Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., and Revs. Ralph Abernathy, former head of the SCLC, and Jesse Williams of Atlanta.

Meanwhile, top Reagan aide Edwin Meese told a Washington audience the president-elect remains committed to abolishing the new Education Department and dismantling the Energy Department.

"They took functions that were already in existence in other portions

of government," Meese said of the education agency, "slapped them together, put in a secretary and a bunch of assistants who were almost all dedicated to the objectives of a particular special interest group and then sent them out to do mischief on the children of America."

Meese said there is "a great deal of sympathy" for the idea in Congress. And he said he was not sure if Reagan's tax cut will be exactly the same as the 30 percent, three-year cuts in personal income taxes advocated by congressional Republicans. "We will have a bill materially and significantly similar," he said.



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Republicans create new committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday created nine subcommittees — one for each of them except Sen. Strom Thurmond, the chairman — and revived the communist-hunting Internal Security Subcommittee under a new name.

Thurmond announced that the committee voted for a 25 percent reduction in the committee budget, and estimated an annual savings of \$1.25 million.

Sen. elect Jeremiah Denton of Alabama was chosen to head the Security and Terrorism subcommittee.

Other subcommittees and their chairmen beginning next year are: crime, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland; regulatory reform, Sen. Paul Laxton of Nevada; Constitution, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah; courts, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas; immigration and refugees, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming; separation of powers, Sen. elect John East of North Carolina; agency administration, Sen. elect Charles Grassley of Iowa; juvenile justice, Sen. elect Arlen Specter.

People

Computer helps Santa find just the right gifts

By United Press International

TEXAS NAVY

Sen. John Tower, incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, takes his job seriously. He just re-enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve for four more years. The Texas Republican is the only enlisted reservist in Congress according to his office. Tower joined the navy in June 1943 when he was 17. He's a chief boatswain's mate and he may be the first boatswain's mate to have the oath administered by the chief of naval operations.

HAVE A HAPPY

Ed Reinhart's friends decided to surprise him on his 44th birthday. Actually, the Honolulu real estate man was more stunned than surprised. His pals had taken his Buick Regal automobile and decorated it with birthday bunting, balloons and a female mannequin dressed in a black negligee. And they suspended it 17 stories high in the air, dangling from a construction crane. "I don't hold a grudge," Reinhart said. "I'll get even."

AMERICAN IN PARIS

Byron Janis, the only American pianist ever to receive the French Legion of Honor, was summoned to Paris by French President Giscard d'Estaing to take part in a concert Friday honoring Legion of Honor

winners. Janis has been a favorite of D'Estaing's since a 1969 concert at which he played two newly discovered versions of Chopin waltzes. In the audience at the time were French nobility, as well as Rose Kennedy, Eunice and Sargent Shriver, and Jean Kennedy Smith.

WHITE HOUSE DECOR

When Ted Graber tours the White House Dec. 13, he won't be just another tourist. He's Nancy Reagan's Los Angeles decorator, and he wants to take a "look-see" of the family quarters before he makes plans to alter them. "We're dealing with a period type house," Graber said of the White House, "yet we're in the 20th century. I think the thing to do is to respect the house."

SUNDAY REPLAY

A discotheque in Quincy, Mass., has been taping each week's episodes of ABC's soap opera "General Hospital" and replaying them on Sunday to standing-room-only crowds. Now ABC has presented John Hunter, owner of the disco, with a whopping "Hospital" bill — a \$1 million lawsuit, claiming copyright infringement. Carl Miranda, disco manager, says he had a "verbal agreement" with ABC's Boston affiliate station. The affiliate had no comment.

BEHIND THE NAME: Kim Hunter

was born Janet Cole.



JOHN TOWER re-enlists in reserve



BYRON JANIS medal-winning concert

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A young couple strolled through the shopping center, occupied with thoughts of Christmas. How could she let him know just what he wanted?

Her answer lay just ahead under a season-decorated gazebo — "Super Santa" — a gift-suggesting computer.

The woman punched in the required information about herself: female, 20s, jewelry more than \$100. In two minutes, the computer produced a long list of expensive gifts and the stores where they could be bought. She handed the printout to her boyfriend and said: "Here. This should get you on your way."

The young man scowled, turned to the computer and said, "Thanks a lot."

Operators of Crestwood Shopping Center say most shoppers are pleased with gift suggestions from

the computer, only the second to be used in the country.

Officials at the shopping center, said the system was installed because so many customers complained about making Christmas gift selections.

The computer was installed by Digital Equipment Corp. Ron Van Liew, manager of Digital's computer store at Northwest Plaza, said the system is easy for shoppers to use: "Basically, they have to punch four keys."

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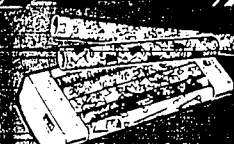
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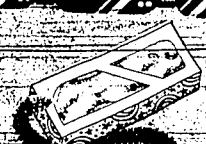
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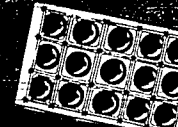
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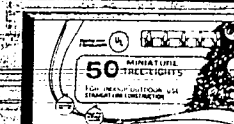
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50 straight-line light set. Blinking or non-blinking.



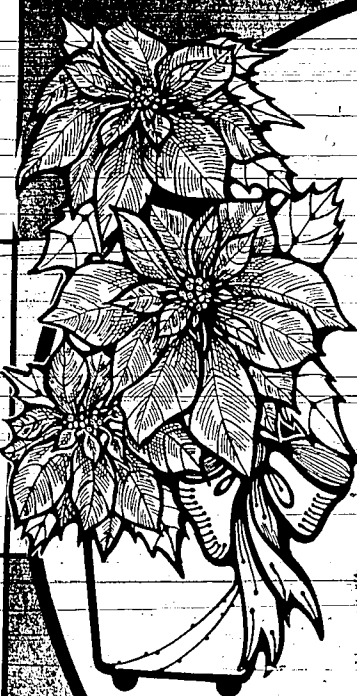
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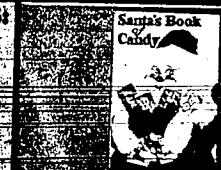


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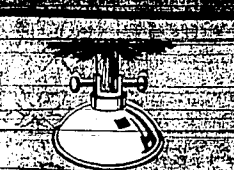
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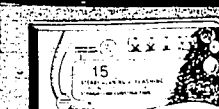
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Horoscope

New interests may offer benefits to Capricorns but chores need attention

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to make sure you get the right information from various sources since some persons are likely to be careless in stating facts correctly. Be alert at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get much done that is personal in nature. Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your environment. You are able to have more rapport with loved one. Think logically and act wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Let your friends spell-out clearly what they desire of you where recreations are concerned and go along with them if feasible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you follow through with promises you've made and keep out of trouble. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) This is a good day to engage in new studies, provided you have studied them well. Make this a most productive day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to handle regular duties more efficiently. Avoid expensive mistakes by being more alert. Put your talents to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain more respect. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take extra time ironing out wrinkles in work at hand. Meet new persons who can help enrich your life in many ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to engage in favorite hobby with friends. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are new interests you can look into that could be beneficial in the future. Don't neglect regular chores.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to make your routines work more efficiently so that you need not worry so much. Use care in travel.

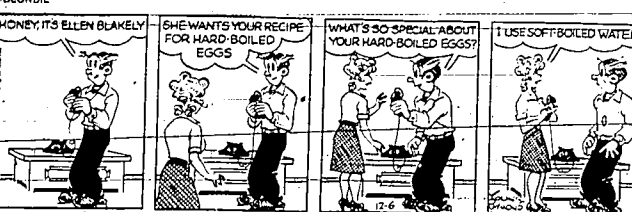
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you study every detail of a new project before going ahead with it. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at solving problems and should have a fine education as possible in order to make the most of this talent. The pioneer spirit is definitely in this chart. Be sure to give good spiritual training.

PEANUTS



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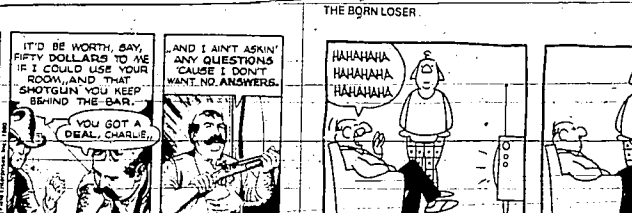
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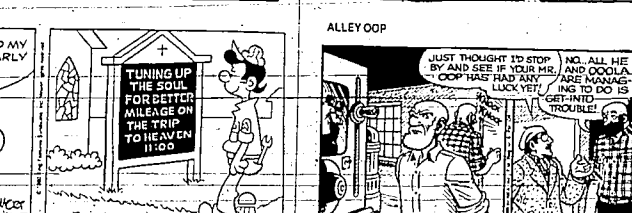
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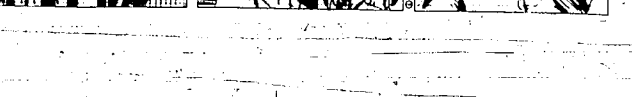
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BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST

FAMILY CIRCUS

What's what

Opportunities opening up for salesmen in China

Recall that story of yesteryear about two shoe salesmen sent to a small African nation to open up markets. One wired back, "It's hopeless. Nobody here wears shoes." The other wired back, "Opportunity unlimited. Nobody here wears shoes yet." Something similar may be happening in China. The Communists banned neckties years ago. Now that the country is accepting western notions, they may be salable there. Okay, you take ties, I'll take blue jeans, and meet you in Shanghai.

In London for a short time after World War II, you could mail yourself by postal service from one part of the city to another. And inexpensively. Cost the equivalent of six cents a mile. You could designate yourself a living package and pay a postman to accompany you from your hotel, bus stop or wherever to any place you wanted to go. It was set up for people who didn't know their way around (pun, I gather). But too few used it, so it was stopped.

CIGARETTES
Q. I've seen a picture of Ronald Reagan with a cigarette in his mouth, and yet campaign stories claimed he never smoked. What gives?
A. He did a Chesterfield advertisement once wherein a cigarette was painted into his mouth. But word is he doesn't smoke, never did.

Q. Who was the last U. S. President, before President Jimmy Carter, who failed to get the opportunity to appoint a Supreme Court justice?
A. President Andrew Johnson more than a century ago.

Q. Is there any place on earth where the natives never used bows and arrows?
A. Australia. The aborigines stuck with their spears.

COLD
New York City's average January temperature, 30 degrees F, is five degrees colder than Iceland's average January temperature, 35 degrees F, please note.

The only dirt anywhere on the island of Alcatraz was carried there from the mainland.

Nowhere in history is there proof of the existence of any tribe that didn't have a language.

In cafeterias, men tend to pick out more balanced meals than women do.

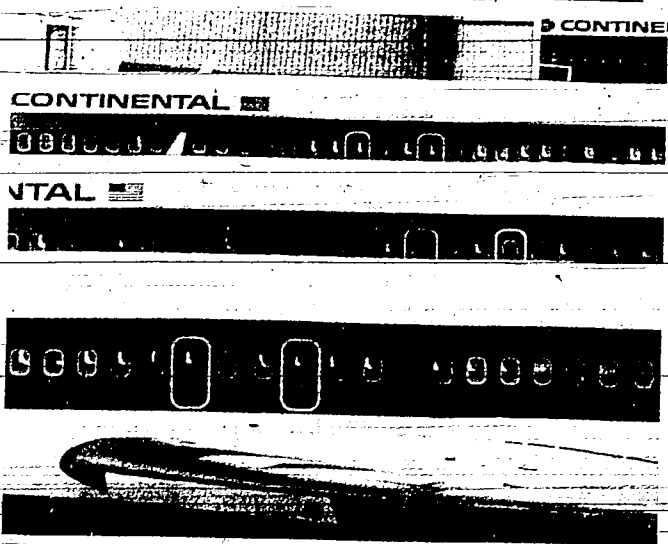
Since Bolivia became a nation 155 years ago, it has had 188 changes in government.

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"IF MARGARET WAS HERE, WE COULD GET TO THE PLACE WHERE MY MOM SAYS 'OH, NO!'"

Business



Empty Continental Airlines planes stand outside gates at Stapleton Airport in Denver

Strike by flight attendants reduces Continental services

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flight attendants for Continental Airlines, 11th largest air carrier in the United States, went on strike Friday. However, pilots and mechanics stayed on the job and the airline continued operating about a third of its normal flights. Continental, in a lengthy dispute with the attendants, offered them a top wage of \$32,220 a year. The attendants want \$44,472 after 25 years. Most of Continental's routes are in the western United States, including Hawaii, but the airline also flies to the eastern U.S. — cities of New York, Washington and Miami, and Australia and New Zealand. "We will try to give equal balance to service in all of our cities," said

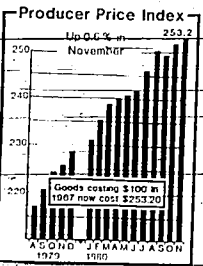
Continental spokesman Julian Levine. "In Los Angeles (where Continental is based) we have 26 flights on a normal day. We will try to keep about 15 or 20 of the flights on." When the 7,700 flight attendants struck at 12:01 a.m. Friday, the airline canceled flights so that its planes would not be stranded at airfields with no storage facilities if pilots honored the picket lines. Flights were resumed, with supervisors serving as stewards and stewardesses, after the Master Executive Council of the Airline Pilots Association voted Friday morning to remain on the job. The International Association of Machinists, representing mechanics, also agreed to

cross flight attendants' picket lines. The pilots' decision angered the strikers. "When they walked out, we honored their picket lines," said Joana Orehick, secretary-treasurer of the Union of Flight Attendants, Local 1, referring to the pilots' strike that grounded Continental for 26 days in 1976. She said the union would have picket lines 24 hours a day at nine U.S. airports. "We've got some airplanes in the air right now that we just put up," said Continental spokesman Bruce Flotman, announcing the pilots' decision. "We'll be operating at 35 percent of our schedule by the end of the day or tomorrow (Saturday) at the latest."

Economy

Wholesale prices keep rising; pace slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices continued to rise in November, but at a slower pace than in the previous month, the government said Friday. The Labor Department said the Producer Price Index for finished goods — which usually is reflected later at the retail level — rose 0.6 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, following a 0.8 percent rise in October. Prices were 11.9 percent higher than a year earlier. The department attributed the more moderate rise to a slowing of price increases for cars and capital equipment. Motor vehicle prices rose 0.7 percent last month after a 3.4 percent jump in October that reflected the introduction of the new, more expensive 1981 models. As a result, the capital equipment category rose 0.6 percent in November, compared with October's 1.4 percent rise. Other components of the finished goods index remained fairly stable. Consumer goods other than food increased 0.7 percent last month, about the same as in October. Consumer food prices

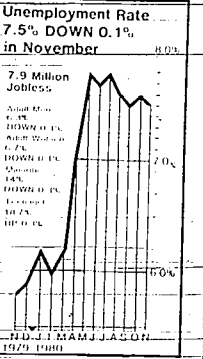


On a more ominous note, prices for finished energy goods advanced 1.3 percent in November after falling in both September and October. But economists warned inflation will surge in coming months as food and energy prices accelerate. The Producer Price Index now stands at 253.2, which means goods that cost \$100 to produce in 1967 now cost \$253.20. The index for intermediate and crude products, which indicate future price trends at the wholesale and retail levels, also rose in November. The index for intermediate goods rose 1 percent in November, following a 0.9 percent increase the previous month. The department said most of the increase was due to energy prices, reflecting large advances in residual fuel oil and liquefied petroleum gas. The index for crude goods rose 1.1 percent in November, less than the 1.9 percent increase posted in October. The more moderate increase reflects a slowing of food and feed production costs as prices for both wheat and raw sugar dropped dramatically.

rose 0.5 percent for the second month in a row. The department said the largest advances in the food category occurred for pork, cereal and bakery products, dairy products, peanut butter, candy and fresh fruits and vegetables. Prices declined for beef, veal and processed poultry. Sugar prices remained virtually unchanged following a 23 percent jump in October.

Nation's jobless rate shows slight decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment rate declined slightly to 7.5 percent in November. Only teenagers reflected a higher rate than the previous month, the Labor Department reported Friday. The latest survey by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics was 0.1 percentage points below October's 7.6 percent rate, reverting to the same level as in September. The index has shown little movement since August, when it dropped from July's high of 7.8 percent. It showed a total of 7.9 million individuals out of work during November. Despite the leveling off, the number of jobless was 1.7 million higher than a year ago. Total employment was up 220,000 — due mainly to gains by adult women — to 97.4 million. Among major groups, only teenagers increased in the jobless rate, climbing 0.3 percentage points to 18.7 percent. The jump in teenage unemployment came on the heels of nearly a full percentage point increase last month.



percentage point to 8.8 percent, but construction rose slightly to 14.7 percent, ending a two-month decline. The largest gain was made by Hispanic workers, whose rate dropped 0.8 percentage points to 10.1 percent. Blacks and other minorities also showed improvement, dropping 0.3 percentage points to 14 percent. Three categories reflected the same 0.1 percentage point drop as the overall rate, adult men, to 6.3 percent; adult women, to 6.7 percent; and white workers, to 6.6 percent. The bureau said factory employment rose by 105,000 during the month, with gains concentrated in primary metals, electric and electronic equipment, transportation equipment, and apparel. Despite the growth, manufacturing jobs were nearly 900,000 below the June, 1979 peak. The bureau said the total number of jobless workers on layoff dropped by about 330,000 over the month, but this was mostly offset by an increase of 230,000 workers whose employment was terminated for other reasons.

Insulation ban hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ban on formaldehyde foam insulation could ultimately cost consumers billions of dollars a year because other products containing the chemical would be forced off the market or reformulated, an industry group said Friday. The Formaldehyde Institute also disputed government studies that indicate the chemical poses a cancer risk, saying human exposure studies do not support that finding. The group, which represents 70 companies involved with products ranging from permanent press clothes to particle board and home insulation, made the comments to

the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is considering a ban on ureaformaldehyde foam insulation. The agency has not yet proposed a ban, but its staff has recommended one based on consumer complaints about irritation from formaldehyde fumes and studies indicating the chemical caused tumors in certain laboratory animals when inhaled. The agency is scheduled to make a decision on whether to propose such a ban before Christmas, after which it will address other areas of consumer exposure to formaldehyde.

Bad valve brings propane water heater recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 600,000 liquid propane gas water heaters are being recalled to correct a defective valve believed to have caused 23 explosions, including five deaths. The water heaters, also believed to have caused 16 serious injuries, were sold between 1961 and 1980 by the A.O. Smith Corp. of Kankakee, Ill., by Sears Roebuck & Co. and by other manufacturers and retailers. In all, 50 brands of water heaters are involved. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday the company that made the defective part, White Rodgers, Division of Emerson Electric Co. of St. Louis, will be fined \$120,000 — the largest civil penalty settlement in the agency's history — for allegedly failing to report the

defect to the government in a timely fashion. As part of the recall, White Rodgers will mail letters to an estimated 15 million American households, the number believed to use liquid propane gas, alerting them to the problem and telling them that a replacement for the part is available. The agency said it appears the thermostats-pilot-gas control knob can become damaged as the heater is used so that the safety valve becomes stuck in an open position, allowing the gas to escape. Here are the trade names of the water heaters that possibly have White Rodgers thermostats:

- A-O Smith Co., A-O Smith, American Standard, Aroclins, Aroclins Classic, Conservational, Continental, Energy Saver S, Energy Saver 10, Fuel Saver 1, Futura, Gas 1, Gas 2, Gas 3, Glascoale, Kee, Minnegasco, National, Permigas and Signel.
- Sears, Roebuck and Co., Homart, Honor Bull, Powermaster and Sears Series Ranges from \$1,500 to \$600.
- Rheem Manufacturing Co., Right, Right 10, Right Rider, Right Rider 10, 2015B, 2215B and 2237B.
- A.W.L.-Jackson Manufacturing Co., Big O, Gibson, Hermitage, Jackson, Marathon, Melermiser, Plum-Easy, Presto, Simonson, Tempmaster and

Tip Top. Stale Industries — Ambassador, Aqua-Lux, Censible, Coop, Courner, Economaster, Imperial Citation, Master Service, Mission, Modern, President, Ready-Hot, Sentry, Superlife, Sutherland and Thermo-King. While more than 800,000 of the thermostats were turned out since 1961, the agency said the firm believes only 600,000 are still in use in water heaters. In addition, some of the thermostats made by White Rodgers from 1976 through 1980 had different components and may not be subject to failure.

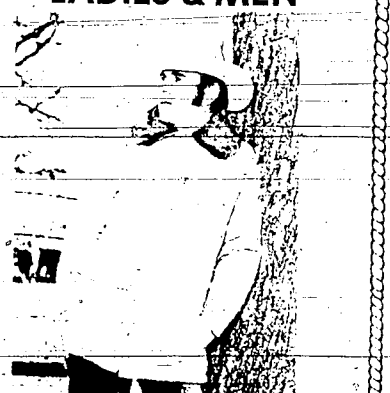
Layoffs imposed at tampon plant

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — A dramatic drop in the market for tampons — apparently in reaction to toxic shock syndrome cases related to tampon use — has caused voluntary layoffs at a Rutland tampon factory. Officials of Tampax Inc. have asked their 140 Rutland employees to take several weeks off — without pay — because orders are down. It is not known how many workers will voluntarily take the time off, but company officials are not ruling out the possibility of forced layoffs later on. Company officials say sales slumped this fall, at the same time a sometimes-fatal disease called toxic shock syndrome was linked to the use of Rely brand tampons.

Home loans halt at Wells Fargo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wells Fargo Bank has stopped offering most mortgages to home buyers, saying it's being forced out of California's troubled home lending market by inflation and soaring interest rates. Bank chairman Richard P. Cooley said the bank can no longer afford to be vulnerable to lending money for 30 years at fixed or only slightly flexible interest rates in a period of rampant inflation and sharp swings in short term interest rates paid to savers by banks and savings and loan institutions. Cooley said the only exception to its no home lending policy is on 30-year mortgages of \$37,750 or less — the limit for loans which the bank can sell in the secondary market to the Federal National Mortgage Association.

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Roman Catholic nuns pray over the gravesite where 4 American women were killed

U.S. suspends aid to El Salvador after troops rape-murder 3 nuns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The United States abruptly suspended aid to El Salvador Friday after four American women — three of them nuns — were raped and murdered, reportedly by government soldiers. The ruling junta appealed for public help in finding the killers.

U.S. Ambassador Robert White, angered by the slayings, met with advisers in an emergency session, and acting San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas called an urgent meeting of all priests and nuns in the violence-wracked Central American nation.

Another 18 murders were reported round the nation Friday.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Ita Ford, 40, of New York City, and Maura Clark, 31, of Belle Harbor, N.Y., both Maryknoll sisters, and Sister Dorothy Kazel, 36, and lay worker Jean Donovan, 31, of the Cleveland-based Ursuline order, were unearthed Thursday from a common grave 24 miles south of the capital.

Church sources said a funeral mass would take place late Friday and sisters Ford and Clark would be buried over the weekend in the northern province of Chalatenango, where they had been working with poor peasants.

The other two bodies would be flown to the United States, the sources said.

The women had been missing for two days and a spokesman for the Maryknoll order of Ossining, N.Y., said army troops killed them.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John

Trattner said, "Reports of the involvement of security forces are a matter of deepest concern. Pending clarification of the circumstances of the killing, we are putting a hold on all economic and military assistance (to El Salvador)."

Trattner said that \$25 million is involved in funds which have been approved by Congress — \$20 in economic assistance and \$5 in credit for military sales.

The military-civilian junta denied any responsibility in the rape-deaths of the four and ordered an investigation. A spokesman appealed on nationwide radio for anyone with information about the slayings to come forward.

Analysts said few people were likely to testify against rightist gunmen and death squads blamed by church officials for some 80 percent of the 9,000-plus political slayings reported this year in the Massachusetts-sized nation of 4.8 million.

The death squads are said to come from active and retired military officers, led by top officials of the powerful Defense Ministry.

Church sources said the meeting called for late Friday by Rivera y Damas would set a "definitive policy on what we consider the open persecution of the church."

Fifteen priests and nuns have been killed since 1977. Ultra-rightists and some junta members have repeatedly accused nuns and priests, especially Jesuits, of helping leftist guerrillas battling to topple the junta.

Ambassador White, who was at the gravesite when the women's bodies were exhumed, met with his staff on the critical situation in El Salvador.

Portugal

Prime minister dies in crash; nation in turmoil

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal suspended its presidential campaign Friday to mourn the death of Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro, killed with six others in a jet-plane crash only three days before the elections.

Sa Carneiro, his Danish mistress, Defense Minister Adelino Amaro da Costa and four others died when their chartered Cessna 441 crashed into a house and burst into flames one minute after take-off from Lisbon en route to a political rally.

The cause of the crash was yet to be determined but officials tentatively blamed it on mechanical problems. Sa Carneiro's supporters said they ruled out sabotage.

At the time of his death, Sa Carneiro, a 46-year-old center-rightist, appeared to be succeeding in bringing a measure of political stability to Portugal for the first time since a 1974 coup restored democracy. Observers said they feared that the struggle to succeed him would open

up old wounds and lead to bitter political fighting.

Sa Carneiro had handpicked an arch-conservative candidate, Gen. Antonio Soares Carneiro (no relation), to run against his rival, incumbent President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Eanes was expected to win easily. The government, led by Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Diogo Freitas do Amaral, now acting Premier, decreed five days of national mourning and declared Saturday, the day of the funeral, a national holiday.

Campaigning was suspended but the elections were still scheduled to take place Sunday.

Sa Carneiro had placed his political future at stake to defeat Eanes, whom he accused of making "secret accords with the communists," and pledged to resign as premier unless his man won. Recent polls showed the moderate, independent Eanes some 20 points ahead.

The national election commission, called into emergency session by Eanes, ruled that the elections should proceed.

Ireland braces for protest

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Officials Friday mobilized 1,500 extra policemen and ordered part of the city center sealed off in preparation for a thousands-strong march on the British embassy Saturday in support of seven jailed IRA hunger strikers.

Organizers predicted more than 50,000 people would march from the city center to the embassy in suburban Ballsbridge to protest Britain's refusal to recognize the seven men as political prisoners.

The strikers, who completed the 40th day of their fast Friday, were taken this week from H Block of Belfast's Maze prison to the prison hospital. British officials said their condition gave "no cause for alarm," but their families say they are getting weaker.

A spokesman for the "H-Block Committee," which is organizing the demonstration, said, "We want to make certain this protest is peaceful. Any provocateur or troublemaker will get short shrift from us."

A park in the city center was designated as the assembly point and police ordered the area sealed off to city traffic to permit buses from

Northern Ireland to bring in supporters.

The demonstrators will be halted a couple of hundred yards short of the embassy, where they will hold a rally. A delegation will be allowed to deliver a protest letter to the embassy.

In 1972 a march on the embassy ended in violence when demonstrators attacked the building and burned it with gasoline bombs.

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Disease strikes quake-ravaged vietims in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Authorities announced a new, higher death toll Friday from Italy's devastating earthquake and said the victims included four Americans.

Health authorities also warned that typhoid, meningitis and other infectious diseases had broken out among the 200,000 homeless survivors of the Nov. 23 quake, but said the cases were too few to constitute a major threat yet.

The scope of the disaster was still unfolding and the official death toll still rising 12 days after Italy's worst earthquake in 65 years.

The Naples relief headquarters said the official death toll passed the 3,000 mark with 3,076 people confirmed dead, 1,375 missing and presumed dead and 7,671 injured.

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Moscow meeting sparks union call to end strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Alarmed by a surprise Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow and rumors of a Soviet troop build-up near the border, Poland's largest union coalition demanded "irresponsible strikes" Friday and assured the nation no further labor action was being planned.

"According to the information possessed by the union there are no strikes or other protest action going on in Poland now," a formal communique issued by the national leadership of the Solidarity labor coalition said.

"There is no reason for concern or alarm in this respect," it said.

The statement, distributed by Solidarity directly to news media, said it had been issued in response to concern over "stability of a Soviet invasion."

Although it did not address itself directly to Moscow, the statement clearly reflected the union leadership's alarm over the sudden—and dramatic—summons from Moscow to attend the summit of the seven Warsaw Pact nations to assemble in the Kremlin for talks on the Polish crisis.

The one-day summit ended with a strong warning from the seven heads of government that Poland was "as and when" a socialist state. But it also renounced the use of force, ruling out—at least temporarily—military intervention in the crisis.

Solidarity's warning was issued before the summit ended and soon after Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania hurriedly left for Moscow to attend it.

Solidarity "stresses with emphasis that all strike action without coordination and without proper authorization by the union has the good interest of the union under the current tense social situation," the

statement said.

"Bearing a responsibility for the good of the country and for our organization, we warn against irresponsible strikes," it said.

It was the unions' most urgent warning to date that Poland's workers risked losing their new found independence by pushing it too far. If followed a dramatic appeal for order by the Communist Party Central Committee, which warned on Thursday that Poland stood on the brink of "moral and political destruction."

The Solidarity statement was obviously intended to have a reassuring effect both on the nation and on the Soviet Union, whose troops were taking part in sudden and unscheduled Warsaw Pact maneuvers along the Polish border.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union and its six satellites said in their post-summit communique that Poland would be given the "fraternal support" of its allies. But it also pointedly reminded Poland that they were and would continue to be members of the East Bloc.

Responding to U.S. warnings that Soviet military intervention in Poland would have "grave consequences" for détente, the statement said the Warsaw Pact sought good relations with "all states on the basis of independence, sovereignty and the renunciation of the use or threat of force."

The communique thus appeared to indicate that Poland was being given another chance to work out its internal difficulties without outside intervention. At the same time, it carried the unspoken but unmistakable warning that there were limits and Poland's independent unions should not exceed them.

China-U.S. ties in jeopardy

PEKING (UPI) — China has hinted it may review its anti-Soviet stand if Ronald Reagan upgrades U.S. ties with Taiwan when he becomes president, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Chinese strongman Deng Xiaoping delivered the warning to Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito during three days of talks and it was expected to travel personally to Washington to brief the incoming Reagan administration, the sources said.

The sources said Deng emphasized that Republican statements on Taiwan had "jeopardized" Sino-

American relations.

He added Washington would be under "an illusion" if it thought China would automatically back any anti-Soviet position advocated by the United States and suggested a pro-Taiwan policy could "upset" the current triangular relationship between Washington, Peking and Moscow, the sources said.

The implication of Deng's remarks was that China could play its own "Russian card" and review its current frozen relations with Moscow in retaliation for any move over Taiwan, the sources added.

Analysts noted that Deng apparently was using one of Reagan's own favorite policies—linkage—against the new administration taking office Jan. 20. This new Chinese version of linkage made it clear that Sino-American relations could not be considered in isolation of other events, particularly the Taiwan issue.

Relations between Peking and the United States appeared to be on the mend until Reagan's foreign policy adviser Ray Cline toured the Far East and suggested that China was "diplomatically uncivilized" and should

declare a policy of non-belligerency toward Taiwan.

Cline visited the island and suggested there that Reagan might send a permanent personal representative there.

The Chinese were infuriated and denounced Cline as a "disgrace" and interfered in China's internal affairs. Peking also warned that it would "never accept" official links between Washington and Taiwan and said such a move would have "grave consequences."

China says Jiang ordered torture

PEKING (UPI) — Fueled by jealousy and spite, Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing ordered three men tortured to death in an attempt to force them to say that China's American-born former first lady was a CIA agent, a prosecutor charged Friday.

"In face of the evidence, Jiang Qing could not deny the offenses she was charged with," the official Xinhua News Agency reported. It said the public prosecutor in the trial of the Gang of Four brushed aside Jiang's defense as sophistry.

In the specially selected audience was the woman Jiang was accused of trying to frame, Wang Guangmei, widow of head of state Liu Shaoqi.

Jiang already has been accused — and was said to have confessed — to persecuting her husband's death during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Peking Radio charged Jiang, 67, a former Shanghai actress who rose to become the most powerful woman in China during the Cultural Revolution, tried to "evade responsibility for her crimes" by blaming others — apparently her late husband Mao Tse-tung.

Jiang has said she merely carried out the late chairman's orders during the terror of the Cultural Revolution and his reputation should be in the dock alongside her — something the

Chinese government has desperately tried to avoid.

The prosecution charged Jiang, leader of the Gang of Four, tried to "extort confessions" from three of Wang's associates through torture to frame both Wang and Liu himself as CIA agents. All three men died during the torture.

Wang, whom the court charged Jiang hated because she was more beautiful and more intelligent and dignified and mistreatment were heaped on her. In one incident, she was paraded through the streets, dressed in an elegant dress, while Red Guards jeered and spat on her.

Wang's aged mother and two sons died in mysterious circumstances during the Cultural Revolution.

Contemporaries said Jiang's hatred of Wang as a woman fueled her efforts to smash the Liu family.

But as everything Jiang was not but aspired to be — bringing sophistication and beauty to the post of China's first lady plus the natural poise of being from an old, established, wealthy family, they said.

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Hijackers rob jet of \$1.6 million

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Two smoothly coordinated groups of hijackers seized a Venezuelan jetliner at a small airport Friday and escaped in a truck with \$1.6 million in insurance money, authorities said.

In a professionally executed case of skyway robbery, one group of four gunmen hijacked an Aeropostal DC-9 carrying 14 passengers and six crew on a domestic flight from Maricao Island off the Venezuelan coast to Caracas.

They forced the plane to land at an airport near the small city of Higuerote, 53 miles east of Caracas, where a second group of hijackers had already seized the airport control tower and cut the telephone lines, witnesses said.

Officials said the runway at Higuerote was at least 400 yards too short for a safe landing by a DC-9, but the hijackers "forced" pilot Francisco Silva to bring the plane down anyway.

Silva, throwing all his weight, skidded to a bumpy but safe landing.

Only the skill and calmness of Silva prevented a great tragedy, said airline spokesman Jose Rafael Boll.

Once on the ground, the hijackers removed \$1.6 million in insurance money that the Metropolitan Insurance Company was sending to Caracas. With their cohorts in the control tower, they sped off in a waiting van, witnesses said.

Silva said the hijackers commanded the plane 20 minutes after take-off from Porlamar city on Margarita for what was to have been a one-hour flight to the capital.

Boll said the assailants identified themselves as members of "The Guerrilla Group of the Caribbean Area," a name unknown to authorities.

"They appeared to have coordinated their attack perfectly," Boll said.

Witnesses said they overheard the air pirates saying the attack was to "protest the case of the Cuban plane."

"A military court in Caracas two months ago acquitted four persons accused of planting a bomb on board a Cuban airliner on Oct. 6, 1976. The plane crashed off Barbados, killing 73 persons.

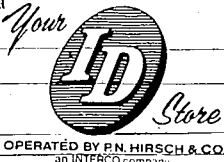
Cuba almost broke diplomatic relations with Venezuela because of the outcome of the trial.

U.S. starts arms airlift to Jordan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first of five B-70 Stallion aircraft was to leave for Jordan Friday night with urgently needed military spare parts and ammunition, the Pentagon said.

King Hussein asked Washington to accelerate delivery of military supplies already ordered and in the pipeline in view of the tense situation on the Jordan-Syrian border.

A spokesman said the shipments include spare parts and munitions, but he would not be specific. However, it was understood no major items would be included, such as tanks and aircraft.



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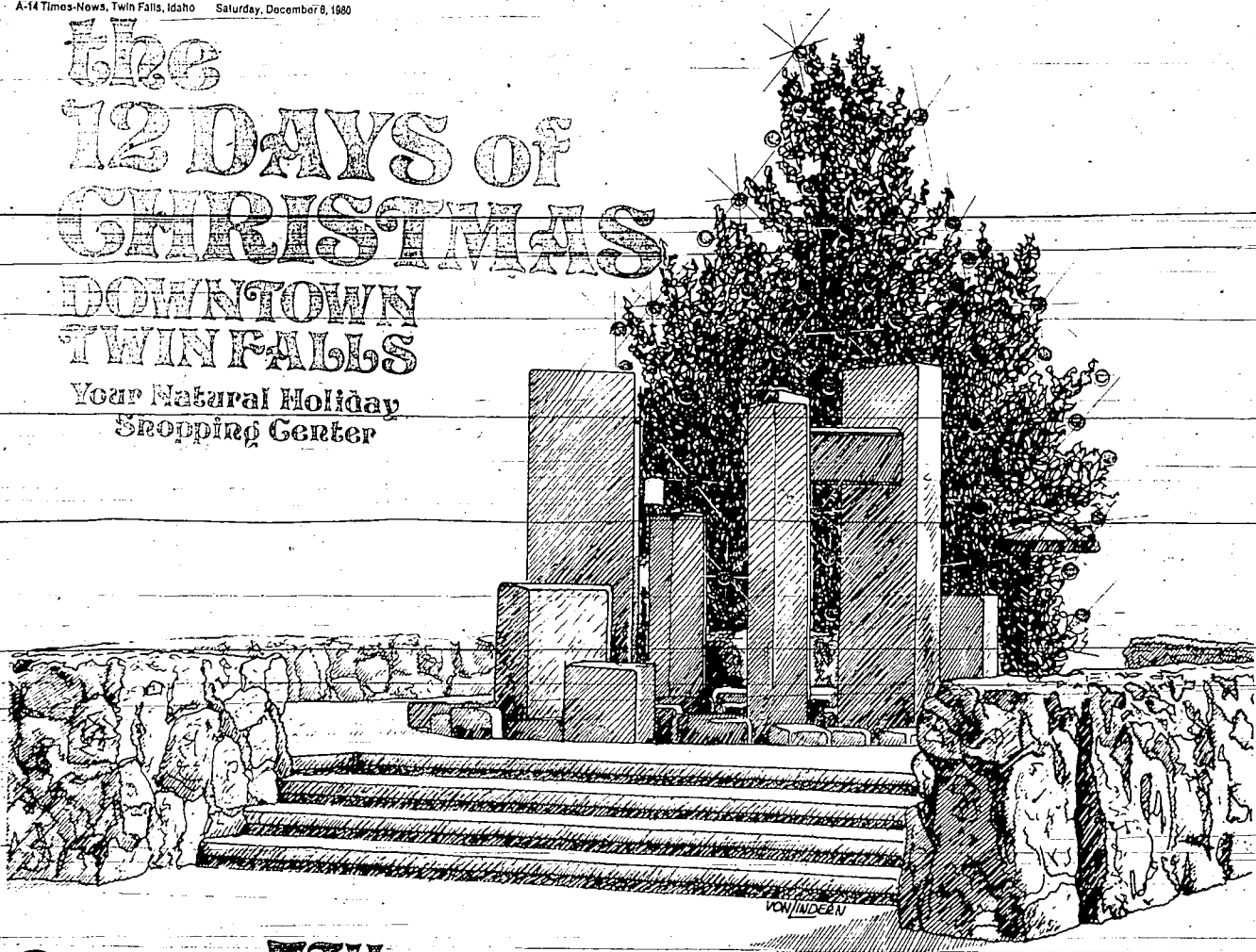
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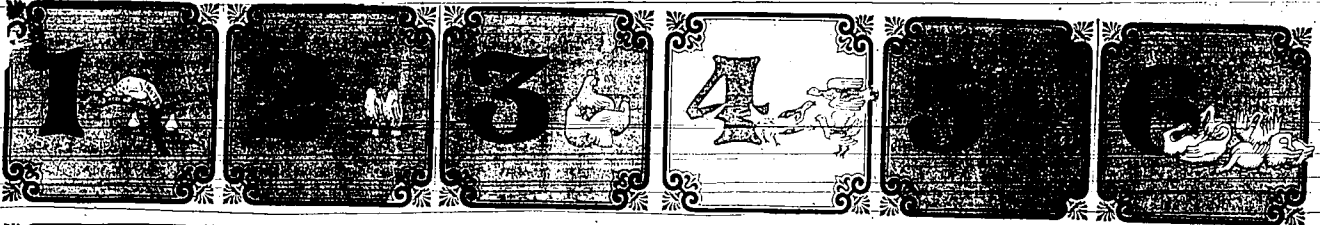
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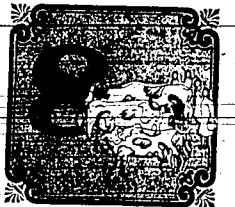
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Reitz key to trade for Sutter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A newspaper said Friday the proposed trade between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs involving reliever Bruce Sutter is primarily up to St. Louis third baseman Ken Reitz.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the Cardinals could acquire Sutter — the best reliever in the National League the last four years — if Reitz, who has a no-trade contract for next year, agrees to the deal.

The newspaper said the Cardinals would trade prize prospect Leon Durham, Reitz and another unnamed player to the Cubs for Sutter, who had 28 saves for the last-place Cubs last year.

The Cubs reportedly have been given permission to discuss the trade with Reitz, who has four years remaining on a \$1.4 million contract.

Reitz, who hit .270 for the Cardinals last season, set a National League fielding record for third basemen, committing just eight errors in 150 games.

The newspaper said the Cardinals apparently are waiting to see what happens with the proposed trade for Sutter before resuming negotiations with the San Diego Padres about pitchers Rolie Fingers and Bob Shirley.

St. Louis catcher Terry Kennedy, who hit .254 last year, would likely be involved in that trade, the Post-Dispatch said.

While talking with the Cubs about acquiring Sutter are the Milwaukee Brewers, who reportedly have offered third baseman Jim Gantner and pitcher Mike Caldwell to Chicago. The Cubs reportedly want second baseman Paul Molitor included in the deal.

Steelers complain about din

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, upset about the noise in the Astrodome, said he was going to find out whether the Houston Oilers' drum-beating cheerleader "Krazy George" could be banned from NFL games.

Steelers' Terry Bradshaw was unable in Thursday night's game to audible at the line of scrimmage because of the din created by George Henderson and 53,960 fans — and afterwards complained of a "roaring headache." Running back Franco Harris said the noise was "really unfair."

The Steelers' unhappiness surfaced after their 6-0 loss to the Oilers. In the game, Bradshaw was intercepted three times and Harris lost two fumbles.

Oilers safety Mike Reinfield said a key to the victory was rattling Bradshaw early in the game, and he said he believed the noise worked to Houston's favor.

"I guess we did get him rattled because he never settled down the entire game," said Reinfield, who intercepted two passes.

"I could tell Terry was having problems. There were a lot of times when I couldn't even hear him call the signals."

Noll's distraction began before the game as fans on opposite sides of the Astrodome set up a competitive chant "Houston" and "Oilers" at the direction of Henderson. Noll turned to face Henderson and then watched each section yell out its part.

Henderson, as Krazy George, is a scuffily dressed, long-haired, balding elfin character from Denver who jumps around, bangs his drum, organizes cheers — and distracts people. He is called "cheerleader" at World American Soccer League games worked for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1978 and last year worked for several NFL teams.

"Every time we got the ball on offense, the drummer started in on us. Then the fans started in," Noll said. "That's about as illegal as anything I've seen. I don't know if it's legal but it works."

He said there was a possibility "we'll start doing that in Pittsburgh if we can."

Oilers marketing director Mike McClure called Noll's comments "sour grapes" and said Noll was mistaken in charging that Henderson called for noise only when Pittsburgh had the ball.

"We've done when both teams had the ball. I've got to think he (Noll) has never been to Clemson, S.C., Ann Arbor, Mich., or Norman, Okla., on the day of a game. The game belongs to the fans."

WBC says duel still long way off

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council Friday ruled out any immediate possibility of a fight between world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes — and former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks.

Robert Busse of the North American Boxing Federation pressured hard during the fifth day of the council's congress to have Spinks move up in the classification and replace Gerry Cooney as top contender for Holmes WBC crown. One of the possible reasons the WBC chose not to accept Busse's proposal, is that the boxing body is being sued "for manipulating world classifications," said the reelected president of the council, Jose Sulaiman.

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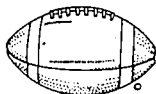
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Something about overcalls

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Mike Lawrence in his book "All About Overcalls" believes you should get into the bidding when you have a good reason to bid, but he gives one situation when the rule for overcalling is "Don't!"

This occurs when you are in fourth seat and after an opening bid on your left, a pass by partner and a two-level response on your right.

Mike points out that opener has shown 13 points. Responder 10 as their minimum. If your hand is balanced and it is a good hand your partner can't have much and you are merely playing for the head on the chopping block to see if the ace will fall.

Here are some examples of hands that should not overcall.

1-S-K 3-2-H-Q 10 7 6 5-D-K Q 7 C-A-2. The bidding has gone 1S, Pass, 2D. Your partner can't have much. A two-heart bid can only get you in trouble.

2-S-K J 8-H-A-K Q 8 7 D-5

4-2 C-A-9. The bidding has gone 1S, Pass, 2D. You have a full 17-point opening notrump, but as Mike points out, A, your partner is probably broke.

B. Your spade honors are probably worthless.

C. Your diamond holding is atrocious.

Left to their own devices, your opponents may get to game and either make it or go down. If you bid and someone holds four hearts against you, you may get doubled and go down three tricks.

When should you get into the act?

Suppose you hold: S-H-K Q J 4 2-D-3 2 C-A-Q 8 6 5 A. A spade is opened by your partner passes and two clubs is bid to your right. Bid your hearts. You may get in trouble, but your hand deserves a mention.

With the same hand, if response has been two diamonds you should not bid two hearts. You hold both unbid suits and should either double no-trump if you and your partner employ that convention.

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FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES, from expressions shop, Reg. \$40-\$52 29.99-38.99
PANTHER WOOL FLANNEL, camel color, Reg. \$28-\$72 SALE 17.99-46.99

FASHION ACCESSORIES/STREET FLOOR

18k VERMIL CHAINS & BRACELETS, Reg. \$10-\$15 SALE 5.99-8.99
ENTIRE STOCK OF SCARVES, solids, prints, chiffons, twills 25% OFF

MEN'SWEAR/TIGER SHOP/STREET FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S GLOVES, warm selection SALE 20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, good gift group SALE 20% OFF
MEN'S SWEATERS, from Kentfield SALE TO 20% OFF
YOUNG MEN'S VELOUR TOPS, entire stock SALE 1/2 OFF TICKETED PRICE
ALL CLEARANCE DRESS SHIRTS and extro 30% OFF TICKETED PRICE
HAGGAR LEISURE COORDINATES, jacket and pant, Reg. \$59 SALE 40% OFF
ROBERT BRUCE SWEATER VEST, Reg. \$15 SALE 20% OFF
WARMUP/JOGGING SUITS for men or women, Reg. \$36 SALE 19.99
MEN'S KENTFIELD SPORTSHIRTS, supersuede, SALE 1/2 OFF

HOMEWORLD/THIRD FLOOR

MIRRO SILVERSTONE FRYING PANS, excellent gift item 20% OFF
AMBASSADOR HAIR DRYERS, Reg. 11.99-21.99 SALE 20% OFF
CRYSTAL STEMWARE, our entire regular price stock SALE 20% OFF
JOHNSON BROTHERS STONWARE, Friendly village 5-pc. setting 25% OFF
ALL CRYSTAL & SILVER HOLLOWARE, salad and relish bowls SALE 25% OFF
PHOTO FRAMES, entire stock of single frames SALE 20% OFF
ADULT GAMES, entire stock includes backgammon SALE 20% OFF
SALAD TONGS, silverplated gift item, Reg. \$10 SALE 6.99
ENTIRE STOCK KITCHEN CUTLERY SALE 20% OFF

LINENS/BEDDING/THIRD FLOOR

BATH TOWELS, HAND TOWELS, WASHCLOTHS, slightly irregular 1.99-4.99
BATHROOM SCALES, our entire stock reduced TO 20% OFF
WHITE SALE SHEETS, five patterns: Stevens L'moge, Burlington 'Shadow Fern', Fieldcrest 'Empress Garden', White Springmaid's 'Moriposa' 20% OFF WHITE SALE PRICES
CHRISTMAS TABLECLOTHS and napkins, all print styles SALE 20% OFF
BODY MITTEN OR CONVERTIBLE COMFORTER, Regular 29.99 SALE 1/2 OFF