

## Eagles on wing

American Party voice edited by feisty Malta grandmother

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

MALTA — Harriett Crank has one thing in common with liberals. She plans to give Ronald Reagan the benefit of a brief honeymoon.

Crank is founder and editor of the "Flying Eagle," monthly voice of the American Party, and "Idaho Eagle," a tabloid for Idaho members. She publishes both on a skeleton budget from a secluded Malta ranchhouse, with bookshelves on every wall and a guard dog at the front gate.

The feisty grandmother of five, who disdains the word "liberal" and declines to give her age, is a living fountain of conservative thought.

"Every day of my life I pray all the conservatives will get together and save the nation," she said.

She can quote chapter and verse from the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, and her bookshelves are lined with historical works ranging from "Beacon Lights of History" to U.S. Department of Agriculture yearbooks.

"For God and the U.S. Constitution," states a banner on the front of both Eagles. The message is held in place by the visage of a bald eagle, poised with wings outstretched and talons grasping arrows and a shield.

Crank, who lives alone, apologized for a table stacked high with correspondence, newspaper clippings and copies of the Congressional Record. Her home — still in various stages of construction and remodeling after eight years — is seen only by a limited number of people, she reasoned.

Some 1,500 people regularly receive the two Eagles. Distribution of special editions prior to the November election ran close to 10,000 copies.

The Eagle offers no pretense of objectivity, she said. Its aim is to present ideas and news that are not printed elsewhere. Material is drawn from conservative newspapers throughout the nation, from Congressional Records and from a dedicated group of contributors.

There are conservatives, and there are people who pretend to be conservatives, she said.

Reagan talks like a conservative, she continued. But in the past his actions have been those of a liberal, signing bills for abortion and a gun control bill doubling California's budget while he was governor.

Crank's misgivings about Reagan deepened several weeks ago when she saw a picture of him having lunch with David Rockefeller.

Intentional bankers like Rockefeller, who control the Federal Reserve Bank, have undermined the nation's currency and damaged U.S. credibility abroad, she said matter-of-factly.

"If the American Party can get that changed, it will be more important than anything else we could do — including electing a president," she said.

The Federal Reserve Act triggered a series of actions that has gradually turned U.S. economic power over to the Rockefeller and



the J.P. Morgans of the world, she believes.

The Federal Reserve Bank is a private, for-profit entity which has never been audited, Crank said. Paper money in the form of reserve notes is printed by the federal government and turned over to the Fed for the cost of paper and ink, roughly a penny and one-quarter per bill.

"This is what John Q. Public does not know, or refuses to believe," she said.

Each time more bills are printed, the nation becomes further indebted to the bankers, she said. Congressmen who have challenged the system, she said, including American Party presidential candidate John Rarick, were defeated through funds donated by bankers.

The best way to defeat The Fed is to educate people in how it works, Crank said. To that end, she has run a continuing series of articles on the subject, and will provide the names of books and other references on request.

"No other story compares with it and no one will touch it," she said. "Maybe it has to be in the New York Times before people will believe it."

Presidents often do not show their true colors until after they are in office, Crank said. Jimmy Carter claimed to be a born-again Christian, she said, yet he surrounded himself with "on-e-worshippers," crooked bankers, liberals and dope peddlers. Billy is almost saintly by comparison.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's foreign policy adviser,

"talks around the bush, but it's a communist bush," she said.

Another favored topic — in her publications is the attempts by governments around the world to license religion, including certification of parochial schools or the tax-exempt status conferred by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Do you know the reason the Romans threw Christians to the lions? Because they wouldn't take a license," she said flatly.

Ancient history is well documented and fairly well understood, Crank said, but Americans actually know very little about what has happened to them since World War II. Crops are bountiful; they can afford nice things. And they don't feel the impact of the country's enormous debt or loss of prestige abroad.

— See EAGLE Page A3

## Soviets set for moves on Poland

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House declared Sunday that the Soviet Union appears to have completed preparations for possible military intervention in Poland.

It underscored its earlier warning to Moscow that such actions would have grave consequences.

The statement capped a day of mounting tension here and abroad. President Carter summoned his top national security advisers to meet with him twice over the brewing crisis in Poland and then called in congressional leaders for a special White House briefing.

Behind the heightened concerns here were several potentially ominous developments, according to informed U.S. officials.

These sources said that there was now "a lot of movement" involving Soviet and other Warsaw Pact military units throughout communist Eastern Europe. More Soviet divisions had "come out of their garbans" in the western districts of the Soviet Union closest to the Polish border. More Soviet reservists have been called up — at an accelerated pace — in the last few days.

Command and communication facilities linking military headquarters in the Soviet Union to other headquarters in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which also border on Poland, have also been brought to the top state of readiness. These command posts would coordinate any Soviet military moves into Poland, with separate Czech and German units taking part.

Though all of these measures are aimed at Poland, the slight chance that they could be involved in a spillover into Western Europe — has also prompted the Pentagon, according to high-level sources, to order "some modest contingency preparations."

Related story on Page B7

Emergency preparations. These do not include alerting U.S. troops but do involve placing certain military headquarters in Europe on a higher alert status.

Officials continued to stress, however, that there was nothing the United States or its allies could do militarily to affect the Soviet-Polish situation and there would be no U.S. military involvement.

The White House actions Sunday also came on the heels of what informants say was a grim, just-completed U.S. intelligence estimate that the Soviets apparently concluded late in November that some form of "coercive action" would be necessary to stem the rising challenge to communist authority in Poland.

White House officials said Sunday they were still in no position to say that a Soviet military move against Poland was imminent and others said they were not absolutely sure what the Soviet intentions were. But there was wide agreement that the assessment of the situation here had turned increasingly pessimistic in recent days.

There was also no certainty about what kind of action the Soviets might take, but a number of officials said the Soviet intervention might not start out as a full-fledged invasion but rather would come in the guise of a joint military exercise involving Warsaw Pact forces.

Sunday morning Carter met with a small "crisis management" committee headed by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Later, the president met for more than an hour with the top-level National Security Council, including Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

## Tuesday vote key to end of session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate awaits a critical make-or-break vote Tuesday on a major civil rights bill that may determine how long it will be before Congress can pack its bags and go home.

House-Senate agreement worked out by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. The Senate will vote Tuesday on whether to take up a major fair housing bill which dashed hopes for a scheduled final adjournment last week.

If the Senate decides not to take up the bill, it is possible the lame duck session of Congress could end this week.

But if a majority votes to take up the measure, the Senate will move on immediately to a vote on a measure that would limit debate on the bill to 100 hours.

In that case, a session that congressional leaders hoped would end last Friday could stretch much longer.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" there will be a meeting Tuesday of both Democrats and Republicans involved in the battle to see if a compromise can be worked out.

Blaming "far right" Republicans for delaying action on the House-passed fair housing bill, Byrd has vowed a fight to the finish to get it

through this year because of his fear that such legislation would have no chance of passage when a Republican majority takes control of the Senate in January.

The House, meanwhile, is marking time. It will not meet until Tuesday afternoon, when it will take up non-controversial bills while awaiting Senate action on the housing and other major bills.

Today, separate caucuses of House Democrats and Republicans will meet to choose their leaders for the new sessions.

The Democratic meeting is expected to be serene, with the current top leadership being re-elected and no major fights for the vacancies. But the Republicans are in a real battle between Robert Michel of Illinois and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan for the post of GOP leader.

The Senate will consider several non-controversial bills today, beginning with legislation to make it easier for farmers to get credit.

After Tuesday's vote on whether to proceed with the housing bill and a possible vote on limiting debate, the Senate also will vote on whether to cut off debate on the nomination of Harvard professor Stephen Breyer to a federal judgeship.

## Drug dealers' bankrolls target now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti says the Justice Department is seizing \$2 million a week in a dramatic new campaign against drug trafficking.

The department expects to turn over \$100 million to the Treasury this year as a result, he said.

Civiletti said the Drug Enforcement Administration also is stepping up seizures of heroin, cocaine and marijuana in the effort to make it costly for drug smugglers to operate.

"We're now seizing funds, traceable to narcotics trafficking or used in narcotics trafficking, at the rate of about \$2 million a week in 1980 to date," Civiletti said.

By comparison, he said, the Justice Department seized less than \$12 million in 1979.

"If we can maintain this rate or increase it, it's

bound to have an effect — hitting them (traffickers) hard in the pocketbook."

Civiletti said all but a fraction of the money will be turned over to the U.S. Treasury.

He also said 600,000 pounds of marijuana was found confiscated from ships and shrimp boats off the Florida coast in the last few weeks.

Justice Department officials said much of the money is being seized from Miami banks, recently determined to have become repositories for enormous caches of money from illicit drug dealing.

As evidence of the amount of drug trafficking in Florida alone, officials said that state's Federal Reserve bank has been the only one to report a continual surplus and it has soared from \$321 million in 1974 to nearly \$5 billion in 1979.

Dave McKron, deputy chief of the Justice Department's narcotics and dangerous drugs section, said many of the seizures of cash are made possible by new reporting requirements under the Bank Secrecy Act.

That law requires banks to report to the Internal Revenue Service any deposits greater than \$10,000 — except those from known customers — or other deposits that appear suspicious. Transactions with foreign banks must also be reported.

McKron said the data has provided investigators with leads on potential drug dealings. Prosecutors also can focus on violations of currency laws when they find large, unreported wire transfers of money overseas, on tax violations or on other wrongdoing.

to open probes of clandestine drug dealing, he said.

## Long-term impact expected from Carter energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 96th Congress passed little of President Carter's ambitious energy program.

However, the segments it did approve may affect U.S. energy development — especially synthetic fuels — for the rest of the century.

The bills it approved bear little resemblance to what Carter requested.

For instance, the Congress that is winding up this month gave Carter a \$27 billion windfall profits tax —

short of the nearly \$300 billion plan he proposed.

The tax captures for public use some of the estimated \$42 billion in extra profits oil companies will earn this decade due to Carter's decision to phase out price controls on domestically produced oil.

Congress refused to create the trust funds Carter wanted to channel windfall revenues to fuel assistance for the poor and alternative energy initiatives.

Instead, the revenue will flow into the general fund, with its ultimate use left to Congress.

While some key supporters of President-elect Ronald Reagan opposed the tax, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, expected to head the Senate Energy Committee next year, said it would be difficult to repeal and instead wants to ease its impact.

Congress also passed a \$5 billion omnibus energy bill, rather than the \$88 billion version Carter sought. The bill includes \$20 billion for the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation to finance promising technologies with a goal of producing 2 million barrels per day of oil equivalent by the mid-1990s.

And although it established a stand-by gas rationing plan the president could invoke in an energy emergency, the Energy Department conceded it would take 18 months to implement. Many critics regard it as so weak to be useless.

Congress passed laws promoting solar, geothermal and synthetic fuels production through tax incentives.

Also approved a regime for exploring for oil on the Alaskan northern slope, and a law allowing the leasing of land in Alaska's national petroleum reserve.

But Congress killed the so-called "fast track" Energy Mobilization Board Carter considered a vital part of his energy program. The board could have waived environmental

laws to speed development of high-priority energy projects.

It also killed Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon import fee on gasoline, which the courts ruled unconstitutional.

The administration estimated that Carter's \$10 billion "oil backstop" bill, to help utilities convert their plants from oil to coal, would have saved 1 million barrels per day of oil or natural gas. But it was first cut in half and then killed by Congress.

## Good morning!

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# Congress

## Hot battle for House GOP leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Races for House Republican leader traditionally have been bloody. The contest between Reps. Bob Michel of Illinois and Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, to be decided today, is no exception.

If there is a difference between the Michel-Vander Jagt race and past races, such as Gerald Ford's ouster of Charles Halleck in 1965, it is one of style. Something like a difference between a poisoning and an ax murder.

Both the soft-spoken, genial Michel and the hard-driving, equally genial Vander Jagt have waged a campaign that from the surface appears to be tough yet tranquil. But below the surface the campaign has been rough in the finest GOP tradition.

One issue dividing the two men is how far to go in aligning themselves with Democratic conservatives in the new Congress.

Vander Jagt made a tentative contact with one member of a conservative group of Democrats, offering to cooperate in forging a coalition majority to take over the House from the Democrats who control it by virtue of their larger numbers.

A Republican then would replace Massachusetts Democrat Thomas O'Neill as speaker.

Michel considers that idea both "dangerous and impractical" and says he would work within the system to forge majorities on specific legislation or to form conservative majorities within certain committees on legislation.

In fairness, Vander Jagt says he doubts his plan would work, and he too probably would have to work within the system.

It is all but impossible to determine the leading candidate now. That will become known after a secret ballot Monday at a caucus of the 193 new GOP House members.

So far, both men claim enough votes to win. In fact, each has received promises from individual members that add up to more than enough votes to win. Someone out there is lying.

The campaign itself has been marked by intense lobbying, deliberately spread rumors and arm twisting that even has some members being contacted by local politicians from their home districts.

## Democrats fill Congress posts today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With their majority whittled down by Nov. 4 losses, House Democrats meet today to organize for the new Congress in which they will have to deal with a Republican-controlled Senate and White House.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas are certain to retain their posts, but the No. 3 leadership position — majority whip — is open due to the election defeat of John Brademas of Indiana.

Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, the assistant whip, had been considered the most likely candidate to succeed Brademas, but the 22-year House veteran has opted instead to become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the crucial tax-writing panel.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman of Oregon was one of the Democratic casualties in November's election, when the Democratic edge over the Republicans was reduced to 243-192.

Most chairmanships will not be formally decided until early January, when the new Congress convenes, but the maneuvering for vacant leadership posts determines who is in line to head at least two committees — Ways and Means and Agriculture.

With Rostenkowski taking over Ways and Means, Rep. Tom Foley of Washington becomes the leading

candidate for Brademas' whip post. The whip — or assistant majority leader — is appointed by the majority leader with the speaker's approval.

Foley is finishing his two-term limit as chairman of the House Democratic caucus and also chairs the Agriculture Committee.

If he becomes whip, he will have to give up the committee chairmanship, leaving Rep. E. de la Garza of Texas in line for that post.

Election of the chairman will be the first significant item of business when the caucus convenes today, followed by election of the Democratic candidate for speaker (O'Neill) and majority leader (Wright).

While most chairmen will not be chosen by the caucus until January, the Democrats do plan to select the head of the House Budget Committee next week, replacing retiring Rep. Robert Gaimo of Connecticut.

A three-way race is under way for the chairmanship involving Reps. David Obey of Wisconsin, James Jones of Oklahoma and Paul Simon of Illinois.

All returning committee chairmen are expected to be re-elected by the caucus next month, except for those giving up their posts for other positions. Where openings exist, the Democrats next in line are expected to move up to chairmanships without opposition.

# Eagle

Continued from Page A1

Women have been sold a bill of goods, she contends. They have been made to feel they need a career, and many now do because a father cannot make enough money to feed a family.

Her own upbringing was conservative from the first, Crank said.

She heard her father refer to Woodrow Wilson so many times as "Damned old Wilson" she thought it was his name. "When a teacher asked in class one time who was president, I told him and was promptly sent home with a note. I hid it in the geraniums."

Her newspaper career started with an advertising agency in Portland, Ore., where she prepared department store ads for the Portland Oregonian. She worked for several weeks before seeing a classified ad for the ranch and geothermal pond where she now lives.

Energy is another topic treated inadequately by newspapers and magazines, she said. Ideas for new ways to heat houses and power automobiles often are presented once and neglected.

The Eagles keep up with the story as best they can.

"Car runs on air!" proclaimed one headline earlier this year. Pennsylvania inventor W. Bill Truitt said he has perfected an idea by Eddy

Rickenbacker for a car that runs on compressed air. The compressor is powered by two 12-volt car batteries.

Another article was titled, "Hydrogen cars and buses prove safe, efficient."

Some of the stories come from other conservative publications, including "The Spotlight." Others are drawn from magazines, including the somewhat liberal "Mother Earth News."

Solutions to the nation's energy crisis abound, she said. But the inventors are either too lazy to perfect their products or are bought off by the oil companies.

When she was in Chicago once, Crank said she made it a point to stop by a company that had laid claim to developing a revolutionary new battery-to-power-cars. Instead of a productive plant, she found a few gimmicks and displays in a building otherwise devoid of activity, she said.

The "Flying Eagle," now eight years old, may come as close as any invention to running on perpetual motion, Crank said she survives on donations, \$7 yearly subscriptions and a few small advertisements — one of them from Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls.

"People read something they like, and they send me some money," she said. The paper is printed in Jerome, a round trip drive of nearly 200 miles.

Volunteers' help fold and address copies for mailing.

Crank said she may turn over the venture soon if the right person comes along. A woman in Washington state could be right for the job, she thinks.

In the meantime, she will continue to call national and world affairs as she sees them, armed with her copies of the Congressional Record, the Federal Reserve Act and any other source supporting God and the U.S. Constitution.

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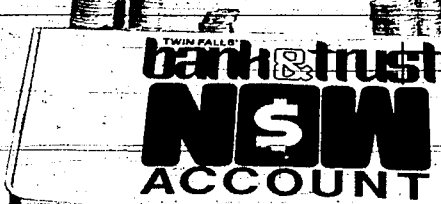


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# Opinion

The Times-News

## Editorials

### State Board acted responsibly

The State Board of Education graciously acted the role of villain last week by raising student fees for the coming semester at Idaho's three universities and one college.

The \$50 boost for full-time students and higher fees for part-time, out-of-state and other students is only a one-time charge but it will probably have to be made permanent.

The \$1.1 million that the increases will bring in equals about half the money the colleges lost because of the recession-caused state revenue shortfall.

The state trustees' action could not have been easy for a group that is charged as the guardian and advocate of education in Idaho. The strain of having to increase the financial burden on students and their families was evident.

The state board waited until the last minute before making the decision, having first considered it last summer.

After making the decision the board balked at other detrimental proposals, voting not to close Lewis-Clark State College and not to ask for a Constitutional amendment to charge tuition. The latter vote split the board in half.

The decision to force the Legislature to initiate any lifting of the ban on tuition was a good one. The state board had already levied what will probably become a permanent fee increase and plans to ask the Legislature to broaden the definition of fees.

One student leader said no constitutional amendment would be needed if the definition of fees is liberalized, but the change might give the board flexibility.

The state's constitutional prohibition against tuition at the University of Idaho is equitably applied to the other institutions and is a benefit to higher education. It establishes a principle that should be tampered with lightly.

The additional money from the fee increase will help the colleges avoid program losses and faculty reductions for now.

The Legislature is faced with a fiscal crisis in state government and must make the hard decisions that requires: a tax increase or elimination or further deep cutbacks in programs. Lawmakers will probably count on the colleges having the student fee increase continue.

The College of Southern Idaho, a junior college whose fees are set by law by the Legislature, has given notice it will seek an increase if necessary. This seems likely.

Board of Education members could see the handwriting on the wall.

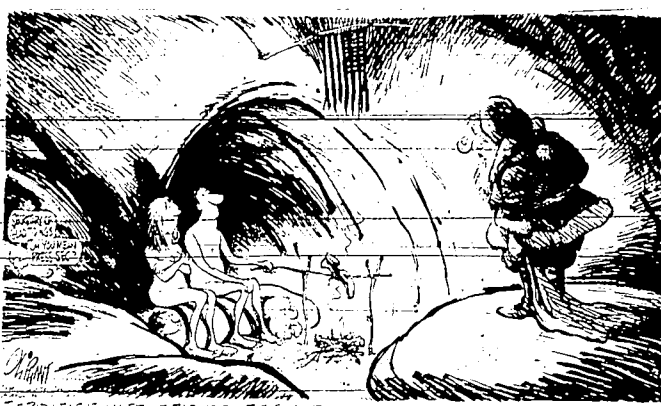
The upcoming session of the Legislature will be the toughest ever for money, the board was told by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Unless the economy rebounds sharply and soon, legislators will even have to let education, to which they give top priority, suffer.

Barker said the Legislature will have to look hard at the amount the state gives to many educational programs, including intercollegiate athletics, public school programs for the handicapped and the school districts themselves.

In the latter case, he and state trustees want a study made of whether some school districts can be consolidated to save money in the future.

The Board of Education acted responsibly on behalf of education through its decisions last week. Fees were raised but the board went no further in harming education; it did not propose tuition, it recommended studying school consolidation and it endorsed keeping an institution of higher education at Lewiston, though not necessarily a four-year school.



## Letters

### Bring it West

Editor, Times-News: Referring to a column appearing in the Times-News Nov. 23, "So This Is Transition," by Art Buchwald.

I enjoyed the article very much and having spent a few days thinking about the problems created for both parties, I believe I have arrived at a lasting answer to a very complex situation.

My answer is: There has never been a better time or reason to bring the White House to the New Administration West. Let the passing administration keep their \$200,000 homes along with the rest of their problems. Keep the new president and his administration where the air is clear, costs are low and transportation is no problem. Can you think of a better way to conserve?

ADRIAN A. SMITH  
Twin Falls

recognize God is the real basis of human depravity. (El Salvador guerrillas are saying: "Let us return to the time we were ag...")  
I don't think the opponents of School prayer have made a case any more than those who once saw so many ideological subversives. I would like to see school children pray for the president of the United States to be upheld in wisdom.

RAY A. YOUNG  
Hazelton

you have not had the opportunity to give to Christmas Seals, it is not too late to do so. Thank you.  
DR. JOHN MCKAIN  
Twin Falls

### Not right policy

Editor, Times-News: The Idaho Fish and Game Department is about to adopt an anti-poacher plan for game.

The deceptive name of this will be CAP (Citizens Against Poaching). Here is how it will work: Rewards will be given to citizens who turn in a game violator.

We are against poaching but we feel that some other method should be used. Was it not Hitler's policy of having the children turn in their parents for violations of the Nazi laws? Was it not the turn-in system of the Communist Party that gained control over the countries they are now ruling? We feel that such a rallying policy will only lead to less freedom for our citizens.

We urge others who feel our personal freedoms may be endangered to contact the F&G and oppose their system.

We have no answers to the poaching problem, but we feel that a system of turning in neighbors and relatives will only lead to a system of government where big daddy will use us to control our very thoughts.  
MERLE FRANCIS  
Twin Falls

### Donors thanked

Editor, Times-News: As a volunteer and director of the Idaho Lung Association, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to those people who have contributed to the Christmas Seal campaign. Christmas Seals work for everyone and allow the fight against lung disease to continue. It is through Christmas Seals that the Lung Association works to control and prevent lung disease.

Christmas Seals support public and professional programs including: anti-smoking education and cessation, family asthma programs, self-help classes for lung disease patients and their families, breathing equipment for patients, patient advocacy to speed disability payments, a well-sped role over public health care for tuberculosis, medical research on a national basis and programs to enhance environmental quality. We would also like to urge continued support for these vital programs. If

### More on prayer

Editor, Times-News: In public school is much better than having it.

Some of us grew up in wilder parts of the West without knowing there could be such a thing as prayer in school; since then, I have probably heard all the arguments pro and con. My conclusion has been that it does not hurt to acknowledge the Creator at any time or place. The refusal to

# What Mr. Reagan will need is another Jody Powell

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY  
© 1980, Newsday

WASHINGTON — The job of press secretary to the president of the United States is one of the most thankless in the government. When the White House spokesman does everything right, it is no more than is expected of him. When he does anything less, he is generally in hot water with the press or the president or both.

Nevertheless, until Lyn Nofziger came along, there is no record of anybody ever turning down the job, which, with all its headaches, is one of the most stimulating in government, and uniquely influential. Also, there's the fame.

It had been taken for granted that Nofziger, after having served as Ronald Reagan's press secretary during the presidential campaign, would continue in the post when his principal took over the White House.

Some of the political writers are still a little skeptical about Nofziger's explanation that he likes life in California and has already had enough of the Washington scene. Would his reluctance have been overcome, however, if he could have been certain of having the impressive status that Jody Powell has enjoyed under Jimmy Carter?

At this stage, it appears that Powell's successor,

regardless of who it may be, is not going to have unlimited direct access to the new president, or, like the incumbent secretary, be a power in his own right, independent of the other White House officials.

Nofziger says he was not consulted on how the White House press operations should be organized under the incoming administration. Out of long experience, though, he offered some excellent advice when he said, "I don't think you can do the job of press secretary unless you have access to the president."

No journalist who has ever covered the White House would disagree. Since Nofziger's retirement, a kind of Ruben Goldberg arrangement has been set up, with an East Coast spokesman working out of the Reagan transition headquarters in Washington, and a West Coast spokesman operating out of Los Angeles.

Neither of these substitutes has the experience, prestige, or political savvy of Nofziger. Their role is so inferior that they are reporting to Robert Garrick, a public relations man, who in turn reports to Edwin Meese, who in turn, as White House counselor, reports to Ronald Reagan.

This, of course, is seen as a stop-gap arrangement, but it confirms a growing surmise that the next press secretary is not going to be cast in a star role. There has even been talk about having four associate secretaries, supposedly "expert" in special fields, dividing up the responsibilities of the No. 1 secretary.

"I don't think," says Meese, "the press secretary is the only guy who ought to brief the press." Wait till he learns the consequences of multiple — and often confusing — interpretations to the media of the president's views.

Carter's first appointment after his 1976 election victory was that of Jody Powell. He has never had reason to regret it. A number of other early Carter appointees have fallen by the wayside, but Powell, both as spokesman and adviser, has earned the trust the president placed in him.

In the process, he also earned the respect of all branches of the media, especially because they knew he had the absolute confidence of his boss, and could thus speak with absolute authority. That, above all, is what the press wants in a presidential spokesman.

The last thing the press wants is a secretary who does not have the ear of the president, and has to go through others to communicate with him: There have been several such in recent administrations, and they have been looked upon by the media as relative flunkies.

Some of the younger members of the Washington press corps regard Powell as the most effective secretary they have known, but there are at least two others who rate with him: Jim Hagerly, who served Dwight Eisenhower, and Steve Early, who spoke for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

All three were alike in that they reported to nobody

but the president, and provided shrewd advice on policy as well as on public relations. In short, they were taken seriously by the press and public because it was clear that the chief executive himself did so.

It's been 25 years since Eisenhower almost died from a heart attack toward the end of his first term, but many still remember what the former president said to his doctor: "Let Jim to take over and make the decisions — and handle the story."

Hagerly later denied that Eisenhower meant he should take over the government, but that's pretty much what he did all the same. Even Richard Nixon, then vice president, and William Rogers, then the attorney general, checked everything with Hagerly during Ike's long convalescence.

Hagerly, Early, and Powell also had enough confidence in themselves and their White House status to talk back to the media when need be. Since the defeat of Carter, Powell has shown a willingness toward the press, but even before the election he didn't hesitate to say, with some reason, "The Fourth Estate can dish it out, but can't take it."

Well, as George Reedy, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson, says, conflict between a president and the White House press corps is "absolutely inescapable." Reedy, now dean of journalism at Marquette University, notes that "even George Washington had his problems with the press," which then consisted mainly of political pamphleteers.



Mike Rovko

# Unmentionable cookbook of fine-tasting creatures

© Chicago Sun-Times

A woman called to say that something I wrote caused one of her children to become hysterical and to weep and wail all through the day.

It was a column about people who catch pigeons in the park to eat them. What bothered the child was that I mentioned in passing that in some parts of the world, people also enjoy eating cats.

The woman said: "My little girl loves cats and when she read that she just fell apart. You shouldn't make something like that up. It is monstrous."

I explained to the woman that I didn't make it up. It is a fact that some people eat cats. And I had mentioned it only in wondering why Americans think nothing of eating such pleasant, mild-mannered creatures as lambs and calves (veal), but are horrified that someone would eat a meat-tempered cat.

"I still don't believe anyone would be that barbaric," the woman said. In that case, I asked her, I don't suppose she would be interested in

hearing about an old Hawaiian recipe for broiled puppy?

She made a shrieking sound and hung up. Some people are too sensitive.

But I wasn't kidding her. After I wrote about pigeons, cats, and other delicacies, I learned of the existence of an unusual cookbook that was published last year.

It is called "Unmentionable Cuisine" (University Press of Virginia), and the author is Professor Calvin W. Schwabe, an epidemiologist at the University of California.

It is Schwabe's contention that there are all sorts of fine-tasting creatures running around, and that as the world's food supply becomes stretched, we must think about broadening our culinary interests.

Thus, the book's table of contents includes chapters for "Meat of Goats and Wild Ruminants," "Honey-eat," "Rodent and Other Mammalian Meat," "Pigeons," "Small Birds," "Reptiles," "Eels and Lampreys" and "Insects and Other Land Invertebrates."

And, of course, a chapter called "Dog and Cat Meat."

I was surprised to learn how many societies — and not all of them primitive — enjoy a hearty plate of dog.

For example, there is a recipe from Switzerland for "Gedorttes Hunddefleisch," which means dried dog meat.

Then there is "Hundeschinken" (smoked dog ham). Schwabe says it is highly regarded "in parts of Switzerland and in other European Alpine countries."

Other parts of the world where man happily bites dog are China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Korea, parts of Africa, Samoa and — yes the United States. At least in the state of Hawaii, and among some American Indians.

"When we went to live in Hawaii after the war," Schwabe writes, "we learned that not only was dog traditionally related by the Hawaiians and other Polynesians, who prized it above both pork and chicken, but it is still being eaten by some Hawaiians."

And so Schwabe's book contains a Hawaiian recipe for "Imubaked Aho," which means roast dog, and

another Hawaiian recipe — simple, really — for "roast puppy."

Space doesn't permit me to give specifics of these recipes, but Schwabe says: "The traditional Hawaiian accompaniment for dog cooked in any way is sweet potatoes. How about that! Just like the rest of us with turkey."

Then there are Chinese recipes for "La Tsan" (dog ham), and "Hon Tsao go" (stir-fried dog), and "Hon Tsao go" (stew-cooked dog); a Burmese recipe for Balled Stuffed Dog (the stuffing is rice); a Philippine recipe for "Tapanaso" (smoked dog), and another Philippine recipe called "Adobo, aso," which is a simple dog stew.

And there is something really exotic from Indonesia called "Sate bambu dendeng," which means Coconut-cream-Marinated Dog on Skewers. Sounds similar to Shish-kebab-saw-saw.

As for cats, there is a Spanish recipe called "Caldo de gato estemadura," which is a stew. Schwabe says: "This recipe comes from the part of Spain that produced the gauchos and most of the great conquistador leaders ...

It is preferred there to a similar rabbit stew."

He also gives cat recipes from Ghana and China, but I won't go into any details since I don't want to cause that child any further trauma. (But they do sound like they taste good.) You might wonder if anyone in Chicago has been known to dine on these domesticated creatures. In Chicago, no.

But someone in Peoria, Ill., did 25 years ago, a Peoria man who had recently graduated from West Point wanted to prove to some acquaintances that dogs were not only edible, but lip-smacking good. So he did in a stray with a fast karate blow to the head, and prepared him with barbecue sauce. (Schwabe did not say whether the man used barbecue sauce from Big John's Restaurant in Peoria, which is among the best in the country, but I heartily recommend it.)

The sauce, I mean, not the stray dog.) Unfortunately, somebody told the cops about the unusual barbecue, and the man was fined \$200 for cruelty to an animal.

The most unusual story in Schwabe's book concerns a wealthy European couple who were on a world tour and visited Hong Kong, where dog meat is usually called "fragrant meat."

The couple, who was accompanied by their expensive poodle, went to a highly regarded Hong Kong restaurant where they overcame language difficulties to order a sumptuous meal.

"And," Schwabe writes, "amidst much confusion and gesturing, also conveyed — so they thought — the additional menu item that their poodle was hungry, too, and was there not something in the kitchen he might eat? As the dog was fed off by the waiter, they commenced to embark on their delicious, many-coursed dinner. "It's culmination was a triumphant professional from the kitchen. The silver tray — with a domed lid — was ceremoniously unveiled for the meal's piece of resistance — only to reveal their pet poodle. "They cut short their world cruise and flew directly home." Little wonder. That kind of dining experience could cause a person's stomach to growl.

# Reagan adviser feels certain Haig would gain State post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Allen, foreign policy adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan, said Sunday he is confident Haig would be confirmed by the Senate if nominated as secretary of state.

"I have known General Haig for a number of years, I've worked with him in the National Security Council," Allen said. "I have no doubt whatever, should he be selected, he will be confirmed."

Allen, in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," also said there would be "serious" repercussions if the Soviet Union moved against Poland, and he expressed concern about apparent leaks from the Reagan transition team involving Sen. Charles Percy's recent meeting with Soviet leaders.

Haig, widely touted as a prospective secretary of state, served as White House chief of staff during the final negotiations that led to President Richard Nixon's resignation in 1974 and his pardon by President Gerald Ford.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Sunday he would support his role in Watergate make "if possible he would be confirmed."

Allen gave no indication a final



**RICHARD ALLEN**  
...reviews prospects

selection has made for the State Department job. "I'm sure a decision will be made that's in the best interest of the country," he said.

On Poland, Allen said, "Obviously, we have to take this matter seriously. All we can do is join with millions of others in hoping that this (a Soviet

invasion) will not happen, because we think it will have serious, long-term repercussions and consequences."

He reiterated Reagan "will back any initiatives taken by President Carter in defense of our foreign policy interest," and that the Soviets should not be tempted to act during the transition.

Allen was reminded Reagan suggested "blockading Cuban in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and was asked if he might pursue similar measures in office."

"I wouldn't care to speculate ... on the measures we might take. But clearly, the voters of the nation handed the Reagan-Bush ticket on Nov. 4 a very substantial mandate. Part of that mandate pertained to nation security policy and the conduct of our global diplomacy."

"I have every reason to believe president-elect and Vice President Bush ... will be just as vigorous as they possibly can in implementing policies that reflect that mandate," Allen said.

On the Percy matter, Allen said he was "always concerned about leaks." Copies of classified State Department cables involving Percy's comments to Soviet leaders provided to the Reagan transition team were leaked to the New York Times.

"I think you're going to see a less widespread availability of such reports in the future," Allen said.

# Dole hopes for strong action to shock U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday he hopes Ronald Reagan is preparing some sort of dramatic action "to shock the American people into the awareness that we are in deep trouble."

Dole, who will be chairman of the Finance Committee when the Senate moves under Republican control next month, discussed that possibility twice during a half-hour interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said one of Reagan's first acts as president should be to make some kind of dramatic announcement of action on the economy "to demonstrate that we have a very real problem" and that "he is determined

to do something about it."

Dole did not say what kind of action might be taken, but said he would be heavy in dissent at the presidential-elect, possibly during a planned meeting this week while Reagan is in Washington.

"It is not enough to simply declare an economic emergency," he said. What is needed is a dramatic action of some sort to shock the American people into the awareness that we are in deep trouble."

Dole said he favors a tax cut of some sort and is certain one will be enacted during 1981. But he said he would have to be convinced that the proposal as it stands would not be inflationary.

# Democratic governors convene today

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman John White and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who has been mentioned as White's possible successor, talk about political strategy with Democratic governors in Maryland today.

About 15 governors, including New York's Hugh Carey, California's Edmund Brown Jr., and Kentucky's John Y. Brown, were expected to

attend the reception, luncheon and meeting co-hosted by Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes and New Jersey's Brendan Byrne.

In addition to discussing who should be the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the governors were expected to focus on how their states can expect to be treated by a Republican administration in Washington.

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# Soviet prison camp 'UN of inmates'

Inmate ends effort clean

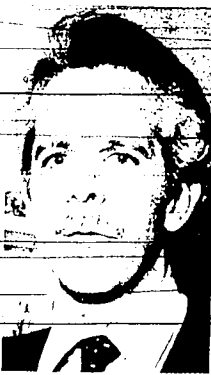
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An American convicted of smuggling heroin into Moscow has emerged from four years in a special Soviet prison camp for foreigners to tell of a "United Nations of inmates" from North Korean laborers to Swedish spies and a Swiss millionaire.

"I had a bird's eye view of a special world," Gerald Amster, 37, of Paterson, N.J., said in an interview on his return. He was released early for good behavior from an eight-year term for bringing heroin from Asia's Golden Triangle in the Moscow Connection case.

Paul Braver, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., is free after early release from a five-year term but the third American in the case. Dennis Bern, 30, of New York City, got seven years and is still in prison.

The Mordovian camp region 225 miles southeast of Moscow has been long spoken of by Russian dissidents as the West but few detailed descriptions have emerged.

Amster described a grungy prison life that followed his arrest in the transit lounge of Sheremetyevo airport.



GERALD AMSTER... not a happy place

"Moscow One (radio) was piped in at 6 a.m. with the national anthem," he said. "In any weather, you get up at 6, and at 6:15 there were calisthenics... you know one, two, three, four," called out on the radio.

At 6:30 there was breakfast, which Amster described as an unvarying gruel. "It looks like puke. It's tasteless, repulsive-looking. Sometimes there was fish soup. On those days I didn't eat it."

The head-count followed at 7:30, and at 7:45 "we went to work — some in the zone, some outside. The camp manufactured wooden stools, chest sets and glass for chandeliers, according to a plan just like the Russian civilian economy."

Lights were out at 10, and for relaxation there were political lectures on Wednesday in Russian, which no one understood, and films on Saturday. "How the War Was Won" was shown repeatedly.

"Any violation can get you in the isolator, solitary confinement — just smoking where you're not supposed to, or getting into a fight," Amster said.

"I was the camp medic, the librarian and became the unofficial interpreter for the Western prisoners," he said. But Westerners were only part of the population.

"Chinese, Belgian, French, Swiss,

Swedes, North Koreans, Africans, English, Arabs — you name it," Amster said.

Prisoners were separated by nationality. They "did not mix in a happy united nations of inmates" and hatreds persisted behind the three sets of barbed wire, the outermost electrified.

International politics intruded, keeping some prisoners lingering without recourse and releasing others suddenly.

Since the Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations with what it calls "racist" South Africa, a black from South Africa "got no counsel, no one to support him, no efforts to release him," Amster said.

But a prisoner from the African nation of Sierra Leone was released when it was found his sister's husband was the ambassador — what Amster called "the genetic diplomatic immunity" incident.

All English prisoners were given clemency when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was elected. A Frenchman was freed the day French President Giscard d'Estaing arrived on a state visit, with Pravda boasting of "a humanitarian act."

The female companion of the lone Singapore convict was released to mark International Year of Women in

1977. She was in a camp for Russian women because there are no women in the foreign camp, which held about 100 prisoners during most of Amster's stay.

The foreigners are ready-made material for spy swaps, Amster said. A Swede serving 10 years for espionage was exchanged in 1977 for an East German husband-wife spy team arrested by the Swiss.

No deal, however, was made for the Swiss multi-millionaire businessman serving 10 years for bribery. He had been putting up pre-fabricated buildings. His Russian co-conspirator was shot, Amster said.

The Chinese, mostly rural people who crossed the border near Khazakhstan, were happiest, Amster said, and their chief fear was being sent back to China.

North Koreans who came to Russia to work and ended up in the camp for various violent crimes found it "not unpleasant" because part of their salary was saved and extra money was given for good work.

Escapes? Amster said two Koreans tried but both were captured. One had only six months left to serve.

"He wanted to get caught," Amster recalled other Koreans saying. "He wanted a new sentence." He got one — all three years under more severe restrictions.

**RUTTE, Mont. (UPI)** — An inmate at the newly jail has failed in two escape attempts in one day... but is squeaky clean for his efforts, police said Sunday.

Police Lt. Don Butler said he found Joe Fulbright, 35, naked, covered with soap and stuck in a 12-inch-square hole in the ceiling of his cell Saturday.

Fulbright — serving a six-month sentence for possession of dangerous drugs with intent to sell — had removed a skylight and covered himself with soap in an attempt to squeeze through the opening.

Police pulled Fulbright free and locked him in a isolated cell. A few hours later, the unswayed inmate tried the same method and got stuck again.

This time officers handed Fulbright a tube of shampoo. He lathered up and slid into the clutches of the law. After a shower, Fulbright was locked in a padded cell.

## Presley's heir fights for bigger cut of pie

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — The attorney for Elvis Presley's 12-year-old daughter claims the 50 percent piece of the pie sliced away by singer's lifelong manager has cost the rock 'n' roll king's sole heir millions of dollars.

Attorney Blanchard E. Tual will ask Shelby County Probate Judge Joseph Evans Wednesday to void an agreement that puts 50 cents of every dollar Presley earned — even income after his death — into the pocket of Colonel Tom Parker.

Tual, representing Lisa Marie Presley, filed a 300-page report claiming Parker's share was "exorbitant, excessive and unreasonable." He said the average manager's share ranges from 10 to 25 percent.

It's likely Parker will claim he was far more than the average manager.

Jack Magids, a Memphis attorney representing the reclusive 78-year-old Parker, has not filed an answer to Tual's claims. Magids declined comment on the case, claiming it's received enough publicity already.

"Colonel Parker's position will be set out in the court procedures," he said, agreeing that the evidence on the record so far is "very one-sided."

Presley became the client of the former carnival hawker in 1955. The first rough contract called for Parker to receive \$2,500 a year, plus expenses.

But as the swivel-hipped singer began his journey to the top, Parker's cut skyrocketed as quick as a Presley

single on the charts.

The party manager never made any bones about the income Elvis brought him. In 1956, at a photo session, Presley was flabbergasted to get him on national television. "Sir, you put a lump in my throat," Elvis said.

"And Elvis," Parker replied, "You put a lump in my wallet."

Even though Presley reportedly generated more than a billion dollars during his career, the estate lists assets of only \$8.1 million.

Evans appointed a Memphis bank, Presley's ex-wife Priscilla of "Those Amazing Animals" fame and another lawyer as co-executors of the estate. They manage the Graceland Mansion and its 17 employees and oversee the continuing Presley income estimated at \$1.2 million a year.

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It's the best meal deal going. Our 100% pure beef single burger with "More Burger Than Bun"™. A small order of crispy, golden fries. Your favorite small drink. And, to top it off, a cool and creamy 5 oz. DAIRY QUEEN® Sundae. All for only \$1.59. Get a good deal on a full meal. Head for your participating DAIRY QUEEN® BRAZIER® store.

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MICROWAVE OVEN

**Cooking School**  
conducted by Linda

Featuring: Christmas Surprises Christmas Tree Ornaments  
Holiday Brunch Ideas Holiday Beverages

Tuesday, December 9 • 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

**Wilson-Bates, Inc.**  
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**THE MOVIES**

JOE ESCHERMAN INFORMATION CALLS  
TWIN FALLS 734-7300 (SPEECH TO HEARS)

**It's My Turn**  
TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

**FLASH GORDON**  
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

**Ordinary People**  
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

**Windwalker**  
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

**Walt Disney's Song of the South**  
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II**  
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

**TIMES SQUARE**  
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-10:30

# Horoscope

**Libras should attempt to keep part of any contract with others**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is excellent for planning to put your life on a more secure structure. Follow a sensible course of action for the future in which you can express your true talents.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a good opportunity now to handle business matters wisely and advance in your line of endeavor. Be optimistic.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain personal aims easily during the day, but not in the evening when you are not thinking clearly.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You are able to organize your life more intelligently in the morning, but don't make foolish changes later in the day.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Look to good friends for help in furthering your pet projects during daytime. Handle dull chores in evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to improve your reputation and show that you are an excellent citizen. Follow advice of a financial expert.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is the best time for expansion in career activities. Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to keep your part of any contract you have negotiated with others. Try to have more rapport with loved one.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand the aims of associates better so that you can coordinate your efforts more gainfully. Be polite.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make some changes if you are to gain your aims at this time. Strive to be more successful.

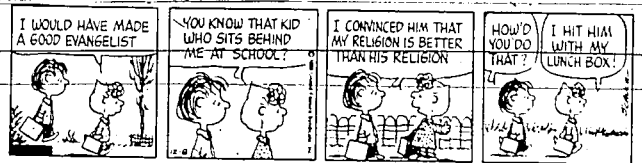
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in familiar activities that could bring you pleasure and profit. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate with ideas of family members. Make your home more comfortable. Avoid one who gossips.

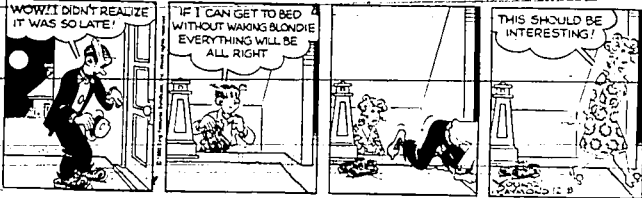
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a higher-up for the support you need in a new project you have in mind. A good evening for quiet relaxation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one with a practical mind, but should be taught early in life that changes must be made from time to time to gain overall objectives. Give the right kind of spiritual training for best results in lifetime.

PEANUTS



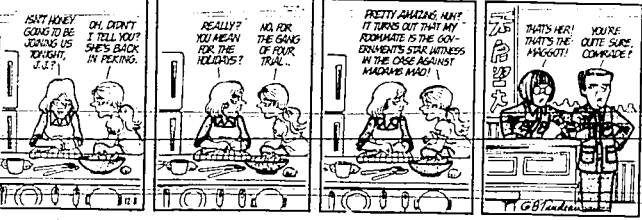
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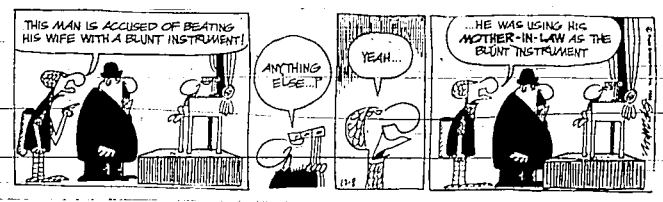
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATGO



THE BORN LOSER



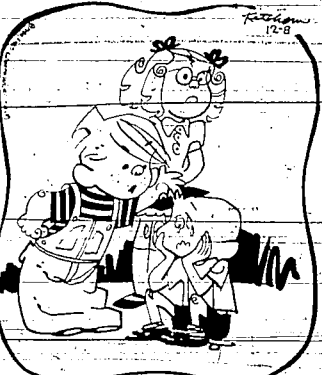
BEETLE BAILEY



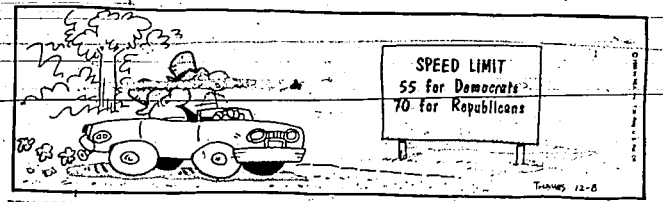
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



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# What's what

## Queen Victoria closed door on family bathing

Queen Victoria closed the bathroom door, reports a student of history. What's meant by that is Queen Victoria was the first to make bath-taking generally a private chore instead of a family affair. Personal bath had been around the colonies since much earlier than 150 years ago when the Queen's modest act started rolling, but baths in Europe were conducted more like social occasions. Both men and women welcomed friendly visitors while in their tubs.

In Austria, if a house has a sign on it with nothing but a picture of a green bed, that means "room for rent." If it's a red bed, it signifies "no vacancy."

Could you teach a mouse to dance? Japanese children do. It all the time. Popular hobby there, mouse taming.

**SINGLES**  
Q. Do the Russians, too, have Lonely Hearts clubs?  
A. Singles clubs? They know—see above as Get Acquainted club. In Moscow alone are 22 of same.

Q. What will it cost me to buy my twin boys a real arcade-type pinball-machine?  
A. Am told \$2,600 is about right for the genuine article.

Q. Where did Sammy Davis Jr. go to school?  
A. He says he didn't.

Q. Do any Eskimos still live in igloos?  
A. On hunting trips maybe. But most Eskimos don't even know what an igloo looks like.

Q. How much canned cat and dog food is eaten by people who don't have enough money to buy groceries?  
A. Don't know, don't know. Do know, though, that 25 percent of all the cat and dog food is bought by elderly folk on exceedingly tight budgets.

**DINING ROOM**  
Do you have a diningroom in your house? And if so, do you use it routinely? When pollsters put that query to a stable sampling of homeowners, 87 percent said no, they usually eat in the kitchen, or wherever. By "wherever," I think what's meant is where the TV set is, like the den.

A television news anchorman in Sweden is known most respectfully as a "Cronklier."

Were you aware that certain high-pitched notes can extinguish a flame?  
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, write payment with order to "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, Vt. 05081. Synkate, Inc.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Synkate, Inc.



# Off it goes, into the wide blue yonder. . .

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You've just stepped off the plane in Allanta. Unfortunately the airline sent your luggage to Denver.

Adding insult to injury, your flight out of Allanta has been cancelled, (due to "mechanical" difficulties, the ticket salesman insists,) and the clothes you're wearing, after a day of traveling, smell something like a football locker room at half-time.

What do you do? With airlines now in the middle of the Christmas travel rush, more than a few American air passengers will soon be asking themselves this question, as they find themselves in the above situation or something painfully similar.

For despite the modern computer technology that runs both airplanes and airports, human beings still make most of the crucial decisions on air travel.

And people make mistakes. Still, there are some steps you can take before your trip to avoid being a victim of those mistakes.

And you don't have to just sit and take it if you feel an airline has treated you unfairly.

One airline inconvenience that can quickly ruin a trip is lost luggage. One of the best ways to avoid the problem is not to give the airline the luggage to lose, said Patricia Kennedy, Kennedy is the chief of policy development in the Civil Aeronautics Board, which is the agency charged with overseeing many of the actions of the airlines.

"Carry it on with you, that's what I try and do," Kennedy said.

"Every time you pack a suitcase, before you close it, look at it and think, 'I may never see this again.' Don't trust the airline with the family jewels, with medication, with the only copy of a manuscript. I don't mean to sound paranoid, but the airlines basically do a good job with luggage and people trust the airlines. If the airlines lost more luggage, then people would be more careful and carry luggage on the plane with them."

If luggage is lost, an airline is liable to a maximum of \$750 per passenger, Kennedy said. But getting that money from an airline isn't a clear-cut matter of law.

"It's really subject to negotiation between you and the airline," Kennedy said. The burden is on the passenger to prove his claim is valid and not just a

frivolous complaint or an attempt to defraud the airline.

"But they're basically pretty reasonable. The best thing to do is write the airline, outline what you lost and what it is worth. They may offer you a compromise."

And if that doesn't work?

"If you can't work something out, the outcome will depend on your going to small claims court. Once they get a summons their whole attitude changes."

A complaint for damages can be filed in small claims court without a lawyer, Kennedy noted. "They're really very helpful."

The procedure is the same for inconvenience caused by an airline, Kennedy said. If, for instance, luggage is lost for a period of time and later found, no claim for actual reimbursement can be made. "But if the bag didn't show up and you had to buy replacement clothing or stay in a hotel room or make long distance calls, they will usually pay for it."

A second inconvenience is a flight cancellation. If an airline cancels a flight, for whatever reason, it is obligated to refund a passenger's ticket price or provide him with a replacement mode of transportation.

Airlines may cancel a flight for almost any reason, Kennedy said, including the economic reason of not having enough passengers or that particular flight. Economic cancellations don't occur that often, she said. They not only cause bad publicity and ill will among passengers, but the plane may be needed in another city.

Some airlines will also provide meals and lodging for passengers who have long airport layovers due to cancellation, Kennedy said.

Should the replacement method of transportation unduly inconvenience a passenger, he should follow the same complaint route, Kennedy said. The airline should be asked to pay for any legitimate claim of inconvenience.

As an example, a passenger might have a flight involving a transfer to another airline, with the intent of arriving in time for a business meeting. If the second airline canceled their flight, forcing the passenger to miss the business meeting, the second

See LUGGAGE Page A11

## Magic Valley

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, December 8, 1980



Movin' with the music

With fingers flying on the clarinet, Lawrence Curtis presented a one-man faculty recital Sunday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho. Curtis, who is head of the CSI Music

Department, played works of English, French and Belgian composers. He was accompanied by pianist Helen Connolly of Twin Falls. Sunday marked his 14th recital in 12 years.

## Fairfield becomes Gem capital Dec. 19

FAIRFIELD — Gov. John Evans and his staff will bring the "Capital for a Day" program to Camas County Dec. 19.

Unlike many of the larger counties where the governments halt a dozen towns and cities in the one-day event, Dec. 19 will be spent totally in Fairfield.

"This will be a relaxed and fun event," says Frank H. Olander Jr., "Capital for a Day" project director. "There's only one town in the county and that's where we will be all day."

The program began in July and will cover all 44 Idaho counties over a 22-month period.

Olander said the idea is to take the state government to the people and to gather ideas from residents of various parts of the state.

Questionnaires are handed out in each community and the citizens asked to fill them out. Questions concern energy needs, natural resources and tax structure changes. The governor also asks which "people" programs are most important in Idaho and requests the citizens list other ideas, problems and concerns.

In Camas County the governor will set up a town meeting for students at the high school in Fairfield at 8:45 a.m.

He will make a short visit to the Camas Elementary School at 9:45 a.m., to wish the students a Merry Christmas.

At 10:30 a.m. he has plans for a meeting with county and city government officials, chamber of commerce, school and other local leaders.

This will be held in the Country Kitchen restaurant.

Evans will lunch with the Camas County Senior Citizens at their center.

Olander said Dec. 19 just happens to be one of the most important days of the year in Camas County. That's the day of the annual Christmas program at the high school and everyone in the county usually turns out, Olander said. The governor will attend this at 12:45 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

A county wide town meeting will then be held at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield American Legion Hall. Next the governor and staff will take a 30-minute rest followed by the first game of the Camas High School basketball tournament at 4 p.m.

## Guard couple says 'I do' in Twin Falls armory rite

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls National Guard Armory saw its first wedding Saturday night.

Guardsmen Spec. 5 Nancy S. Roberts and Spec. 4 Stephen M. Elmeier, both in uniform, were married in the armory by National Guard Chaplain Lt. Robert C. Lee.

He was assisted by the Rev. Warren R. Chapman, who is also a staff sergeant in the National Guard.

The mother of the bride, Nory Kravitz of Twin Falls, said the idea of a wedding in the armory struck her as "simple and exciting."

"I think it's a good idea because they are young and

the family doesn't have a lot of money," she said.

The couple met when they were in the Army stationed in Kansas. After being discharged, Roberts came to Twin Falls to live with her mother, Elmeier, who works at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, came to Twin Falls shortly after that. Both joined the National Guard last summer.

Kravitz said she is grateful to the Guard for being so eager to hold the wedding in the armory. "As mama, I didn't have to do anything but show up," she said. "The Guard is taking care of everything."

The reception following the wedding was teamed with the Guard's annual Christmas party.

The couple is thinking of delaying their honeymoon until next summer, when both can re-enlist in the Guard and receive re-enlistment bonuses.

## Recent CSI graduate seeks to represent students' views

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho last July, Linda M. Robinson of Jerome says she would like to represent the student interests on the college's board of trustees.

Robinson is one of four candidates for the two six-year CSI trustee positions open in the Dec. 16 election. She is running against LeRoy Craig of Jerome who currently serves as chairman of the board.

At age 23, she says, she would be the youngest board member ever to serve and if elected would be the only woman on the board. She would also be the only woman ever to serve on the board since the college was established in 1964. Moreover, college officials say they believe she is the first woman ever to seek a seat on the board.

"I think I understand the needs of the college from the students' standpoint, having graduated last summer and having worked my way through college," Robinson said. "I think it is important that the board have good knowledge of the student's interests and problems."



LINDA M. ROBINSON  
trustee candidate

After all, that's what the college is all about," she added.

Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Anderson of Twin Falls, graduated from the Twin Falls High School after her parents returned to this area when she was a junior in high school.

She graduated from CSI in music education and while attending college

worked in the music library. She currently plays in the college pep band, concert band and other special music groups. She plays piano and percussion. Instruments including drums. Her plans are to teach piano to her home.

She is the mother of two children, ages 2 years and 3 months, is active in the LDS Church and in the Informed Voters League.

"I feel it is important for people to take part in community and government affairs and I have worked hard to help inform voters on the issues prior to election and to encourage voter participation," Robinson said.

Although she says she does not see a need for any major changes in the college operation or administration, she said she would like a chance to work for greater community interest in what goes on at the college.

"We pay a lot of attention to what our children are taught in elementary and high school, but do we pay enough attention to how their teachers are taught?" she asked.

Many of our future teachers begin their education at CSI because it is close to home and less expensive than attending some other schools. I don't think the public is aware of the kinds of educational programs the college has available," she added.

At council meeting tonight

## Hansen grant reports due

HANSEN — Hansen City Council members will receive an engineer's analysis of applications submitted for federally-funded housing repairs tonight.

Council members are also expected to hear engineers' reports on the progress of several other projects being funded by a \$1.5 million, three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The city is now in the second year of the grant program, under which funds have been earmarked for housing

rehabilitation, water system expansion and improvement, street improvement and a new building for the fire department.

Although Hansen added a water storage tank and expanded the water distribution system several years ago, housing growth since then has been so great the expansion has since been outdated. City officials are calling for drilling another well, expanding and improving the water distribution system and adding another storage tank.

A new fire station is necessary to house a recently purchased new fire engine. The old station is too small to house the engine.

Mayor Galen Stimpson noted \$250,000 had been used for housing rehabilitation last year. He said the city plans to spend about \$80,000 for housing improvements this year.

The council plans to meet in executive session prior to the formal meeting to consider applications for the upcoming housing rehabilitation program. He said an announcement of the council's decision may be made following the executive session.

Maximum allowable annual income for qualification under the housing improvement funding ranges from \$3,000 for one person to \$14,400 for a family of eight.

## Boiler repairs give Hansen students day out of school

HANSEN — About 100 Hansen High School students will get an extra day out of class today.

Hansen School District officials have closed the high school in order to repair the building's boiler. Officials

say a backup pump within the boiler broke down Saturday, leaving the school without heat.

District assistant clerk Jan Annala said officials expect to correct the problem today.

Elementary and junior high students will attend classes, but will be required to bring their own lunches.

The district's cafeteria is located within the high school buildings.



# Valley calendar

**MONDAY, DEC. 8**  
**Twin Falls Music Club**  
 Noon salad luncheon at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Program, narrated by Norma Wilkening, will feature "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with songs by Mary Walker and Barbara Annett. The public is invited.

**Twin Falls League of Women Voters Legislative Reception**  
 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Justice, Rim View Estates, Twin Falls. State legislators from Districts 23, 24 and 25 special guests, along with league members and guests.

**Magic Valley Dairy Wives**  
 No-host luncheon at noon at George K's, Twin Falls. Officers will be elected and a demonstration given on Christmas bows.

**After Five Christian Women's Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Dessert \$1.75. Mary Mitchell of Boise will speak. Pat Heinemann will present the special feature on gift wrapping.

**Parents Without Partners**  
 8 p.m. at 725 Second Ave. E., Jerome. Coffee and discussion on remarriage. Phone 224-9255.

**Disabled American Veterans**  
 7 p.m. Christmas dinner for Stradley chapter and auxiliary members and spouses. Bring a wrapped gift for each child, a covered dish and table service. Meat and beverage will be furnished. Santa will distribute gifts.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 9**  
**Twentieth Century Club**  
 1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Music by the High School Madrigals with Christmas message by Rev. Warren R. Chapman of the First Christian Church. Members are to bring canned goods or other staples for the Christmas basket. There will be a special offering for a needy family.

**West End Senior Citizens**  
 8 p.m. dance at the center, 1010 Main St., Buhl, with live music.

**Jerome Senior Citizens Pancake Breakfast**  
 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the center. \$1.50 per person for eggs, bacon and beverage. A baked food sale also will be held.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10**  
**Magic Valley Reading Council**  
 7 p.m. in Room 117-118, Shields building, College of Southern Idaho. Pat Koppman, of the International Reading Association, will speak. Memberships of \$3 available at the door.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 11**  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
 Noon at George K's Restaurant. Topic will be "Friends of Youth."

**Lalcoche League**  
 7:30 p.m. at 201 Tenth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Nutrition for the family and weaning will be discussed.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 12**  
**Sugar Loaf Grange**  
 5 to 9 p.m. pancake feed at the Grange Hall, Jerome. All you can eat. \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 children under 12.

**Swinging Sixties Dance**  
 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music by the Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 13**  
**Magic Squares Square Dance Club**  
 8:30 p.m. regular dance at the YFCA, with potluck supper.

**Parents Without Partners**  
 Christmas open house and amiglo potluck at 125 Moreland for all new and old members. Bring a dish to share and table service. Phone 734-0522 for time.

**Sing-a-long Club Dance**  
 At the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

**Daughters of the American Revolution**  
 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Neumann, 321 Fourth Ave. E., for guest day tea and program.

**LDS Singles Christmas dinner-dance**  
 7 p.m. at the West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Music by Steve Millward. Bring a covered dish and table service.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 14**  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Dance**  
 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the center. Music furnished by Don Dults of Twin Falls.

# Daily recipe

Emma Glinber  
 P.O. Box 306, Hansen

**JELLO DELIGHT**  
 28 graham crackers  
 2 boxes Jello (any flavor)  
 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, well drained  
 1/4 cup walnut meats  
 1 cube butter or margarine  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup sugar

filled crackers and chill. Serve with whipped cream or favorite topping. Serves 14. May be prepared the night before.

**Small crop good**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Small but good quality — that's the word from the Champagne region of northern France about its 1980 harvest of grapes for bubbly.

The Champagne News and Information Bureau in New York City says it's the second time in the past three years that heavy rains and cold temperatures damaged many vines during their brief-flowering period in the summer. Fair fall weather improved the quality of the surviving grapes, the bureau says.

USE THIS COUPON  
**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
**LUBE, OIL AND FILTER**  
 AMERICAN CARS ONLY  
**Just \$9.88**  
 Diesel cars \$2.00 additional. Offer expires December 31st.

**DICK DEY**  
 Oldsmobile/Buick  
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

# Grange slates yule party

**KING HILL** — The King Hill Grange Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Denver Allison in charge.

Grange members may invite family members or friends. Each Granger is to bring sandwiches. A gift exchange will be held with gifts for adults not to exceed \$5. Parents may bring gifts for their children which will be distributed by Santa.

Now you know...  
 By United Press International

The first military aircraft carrier was the U.S. Navy ship Fanny, from which Union forces launched a balloon on Aug. 3, 1861 to spy on a Confederate camp in Virginia.

SOLAR IS PROFITABLE. OUR SYSTEMS COMBINE SOLAR AND WOOD-BURNING. PRE-ENGINEERED. AFFORDABLE. IN KIT FORM.

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Your State Farm agent is trained to be your car, home, life, AND health insurance agent. See or call:

**SONDRA McDERMOTT**  
 Located in The Century 21 Building At The Corner of Addison and Washington in Twin Falls.

**734-8327**

**Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.**

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**SAVE UP TO 30% ON Evans Black CARPET**

**BUY NOW - PRICES GO UP IN JANUARY**

As of November 1, 1980, 7 out of the 13 yarn mills quit making yarn for carpet and are now producing yarn for clothing. As a result, there will be less carpet available and the prices will increase substantially. DuPont, Allied Chemical, and Monsanto Co.'s have all announced increases in prices effective January 1, 1981. Up to 30%. If you plan to buy carpet in the next six months, the time to buy is **NOW**. Buy now and we'll store the carpet for you at **NO COST** in our warehouse for up to 6 months.



**Evans Black**  
 Fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

**"HERE'S WHY PEOPLE BUY EVANS & BLACK CARPET"**

<b>CHAUMONT</b> Ultra soft hand and flowing cord design provide a feeling of luxury. Deciding versatility. 10 ft. x 12 ft. carpet. 100% DuPont, Allied and Monsanto yarns provide a velvety softness with excellent texture retention and outstanding performance. Tacton Carpet Protector, antistatic control treated. Jan. 1, 1981... \$18.95 sq. yd. <b>NOW... \$16.95 sq. yd.</b>	<b>SOUTH HAVEN</b> Beautifully thick, luxurious heavy texture plush rich with an 80/20 wool mix. 10 ft. x 12 ft. carpet. 100% DuPont, Allied and Monsanto yarns provide a velvety softness with excellent texture retention and outstanding performance. Tacton Carpet Protector, antistatic control treated. Jan. 1, 1981... \$19.95 sq. yd. <b>NOW... \$17.95 sq. yd.</b>	<b>FAMOUS FARE</b> Dense low pile heavy texture plush, beautifully elegant, rich, lustrous. Features the ultra softness, color clarity and velvet of 100% DuPont polyester fiber. A unique blend of yarns are tightly twisted for superior performance, at a low cost. Tacton Carpet Protector, antistatic control treated. Jan. 1, 1981... \$14.95 sq. yd. <b>NOW... \$12.95 sq. yd.</b>
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Carpet is our specialty

**Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet**  
 Shop all 3 floors  
 On the Mall Twin Falls  
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## Non-stop flights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airlines has announced it will inaugurate daily non-stop jet services between New York and Santo Domingo on Dec. 11. It also said it would offer special money-saving-fare-and-vacation packages.

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By hungry Falcons

## Eagles beaten again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tim Mazzetti hoisted a few with his old buddies from Smoky Joe's Bar Saturday night and offered a bold prediction.

"I said last night that I was going to win it," said Mazzetti, the bartender turned kicker, of Sunday's game between his Atlanta Falcons and the Philadelphia Eagles, his former team.

Mazzetti turned out to be a prophet Sunday, kicking a 37-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining to give the Falcons a 20-17 victory over the Eagles and clinch a playoff berth.

Steve Bartkowski, who brought the Falcons back from a 14-3 deficit with touchdown passes of 11 yards to Wallace Francis and 12 yards to Lynn Cain, directed Atlanta from its own eight to the Eagles' 19 in just 58 seconds. Then, it became Mazzetti's show.

More NFL games  
on pages B2, B3

"I was more nervous than usual," Mazzetti said, who was cut by the Falcons and signed by the Falcons in 1979. "I usually hook the ball and by the time it was halfway up, I knew it was good. It was one of the biggest of my career since I used to play here."

The win, the Falcons' 11th in 14 games, improved their lead to two games over Los Angeles in the NFC West and was their 10th come-from-behind victory of the season.

"We expected it to be a physical game and go right down to the wire," Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett said. "We're a good football team coming from behind. We've been doing that all year."

The Eagles, 11-3, tied the game 17-17 on Tony Franklin's 45-yard field goal with 11:13 remaining. Philadelphia recovered an Atlanta fumble on the Falcon 43 with 2:27 to play but punted after gaining only 3 yards and Atlanta took over with 1:06 left.

Bartkowski passed 24 and 11 yards to Alfred Jenkins and William Andrews, who rushed for 101 yards in 18 carries, ran for 12 and 16 yards. But the biggest play came after defensive back Richard Blackmore was called for holding after he intercepted a Bartkowski pass and returned it to the Atlanta 30. The penalty enabled the Falcons to retain possession.

"I put my hand on the guy (Francis) but I didn't hold him," Blackmore said. "I admit I got my hands on him but I wasn't holding him any more than he was holding me."

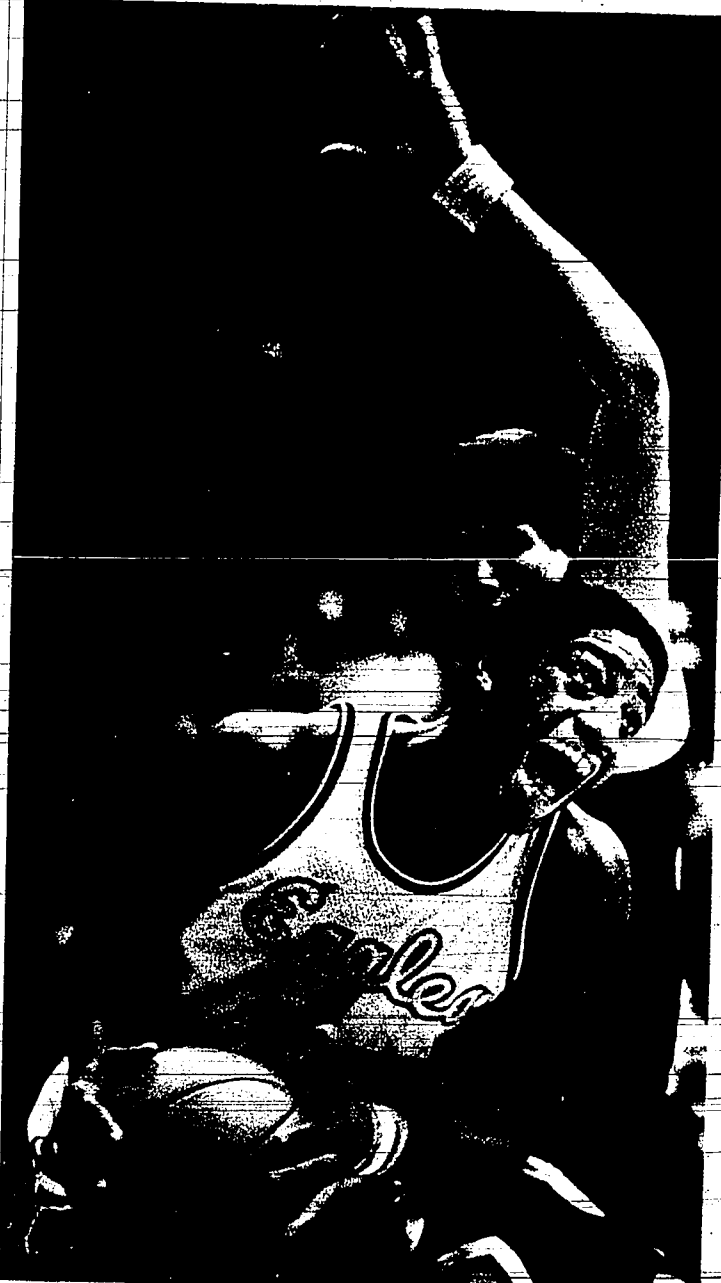
"I didn't see the penalty," Eagles coach Dick Verneil said. "But Atlanta deserved to win. I'm disappointed we didn't play better offensively. We didn't expect them to blitz as much as they did."

The Falcons rushed on the NFL's top-rated defense for 162 yards while holding the Eagles to 86 yards on the ground.

Mazzetti, who was 11-for-12 in field goal kicking inside the 40 coming into the game, kicked a 26-yard field goal to give Atlanta a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. The Eagles bounced back with two second-half touchdowns on a 22-yard pass from Ron Jaworski to Harold Carmichael and a 15-yard pass from halfback Lou Giamanna to John Spagnola.

Bartkowski hit Alfred Jackson for 23 yards and Francis for 24, 16 and 11 yards with the final completion accounting for the score with 23 seconds left in the half.

The Falcons drove 99 yards with their first possession in the second half, spurred by Cain's 37-yard run to get Atlanta away from its own goal line.



Golden Eagle Mike Ingram smiles and eyes two points after maneuvering his way past a defender.

## Making the grade

Mike Ingram finds CSI a good place to be after problem at Washington St.

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — No one is more surprised to be in Twin Falls, Idaho, right now than Mike Ingram.

He isn't unhappy to be a member of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles. He isn't unhappy to be in Twin Falls. But he's just getting his feet back on the ground from a shock in early September that changed his thoughts about the future.

Ingram, a 6-6 jumping Jack who made his CSI debut with a 33-point effort, was severely happy with his next three years of his life carefully mapped out — until the first of September.

He has plaques testifying to his being a three-time all-state player in Virginia, playing for the usually dominant Oak Hill Academy, Mouth of Wilson, Va. In his senior season he averaged 18.2 points per game, 12.2 rebounds and five assists. In his three seasons, Oak Hill posted a 69-16 record and was ranked No. 1 in the state.

The world seemed his oyster. He accepted a basketball scholarship at Washington State because "I wanted to play in the Pac-10. It wasn't particularly Washington State, it was the conference that drew me, the big schools, the big names and the tradition of winning" that he wanted to be part of.

That all came crashing down in early September when WSU said it could not renew Ingram's scholarship because his 1.86 grade point average (GPA) did not meet the NCAA's 2.0 requirement.

"I don't know about the two-point requirement. Maybe I should have," Ingram said, "but they didn't tell me when I left the campus in June and through the whole summer. I already had my airplane ticket to return to school this fall when they told me."

"If they had just told me I could have pulled that over a two-point very easily with just one class in summer school."

In retrospect and with the emotion of the situation settling, Ingram said he probably shouldn't have been caught off guard so deeply.

"They used me less and less last season," he said. "But they never mentioned anything about my not coming back or not playing there this year."

When the news came, Ingram was crushed. It was the first setback in a succession of personal and basketball accomplishments.

A Washington State assistant coach, Tom Puglisi, suggested Ingram join the Golden Eagles at CSI.

"At first I didn't want to come here," Ingram said. "I was thinking about just dropping out of school, getting a job and going to work. But maybe I'd go to another school closer to home the second semester."

Ingram is able to talk about that crisis in his young life without rancor now because he has sorted it out in his mind. He said that perhaps things have worked out for the better.

"I'm glad I came here now," he said. "I'm still in school, still playing basketball and still trying to improve myself, academically and athletically."

He has no trouble with grades now. He is sharply aware of them.

Carrying out the second part of his thinking is an awareness that, "I think my family is missing me or needing me more because I'm the last one. If I had stayed at Washington State, my family and my friends would never have a chance to see me play. Even though Washington State has some games televised, they are never shown on the East Coast. And it would be impossible for my family to come to Washington State just to watch me play in a game or two."

"Now I just want to play well here and maybe pick up a scholarship at a school closer to home. From the Midwest to the East. Something closer to my family and friends," Ingram said.

Basketball has been the young man's life for as long as he can remember. Born in Cambria Heights, N.Y., (part of Queens), Ingram got into interscholastic basketball as a freshman at Linwood, Calif.

See INGRAM Page B2

## Mike-Mayer's field goal surprises Rams in overtime

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — For Nick Mike-Mayer, it was a chance a lot of athletes never get—a chance to redeem themselves.

Mike-Mayer, who missed a pair of field goal tries in regulation, connected on—a 30-yarder—5:14—into overtime to give the Buffalo Bills an important 10-7 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday at Rich Stadium.

"I had a bad day, and I wanted to go in and kick the winning field goal if I could," Mike-Mayer said. "It's ridiculous to miss two."

The kick propelled the Bills to a 10-4 record, best in the AFC East and the most victories by a Buffalo team since 1965, when the Bills toiled in the American Football League. The loss

dropped the Rams dropped to 9-5, two games behind Atlanta in the NFC West.

Mike-Mayer's kick, which split the uprights, came after Joe Ferguson threw a 30-yard pass to Frank Lewis at the Ram 12. Without any hesitation, Bills' coach Chuck Knox sent out the field goal team.

"We were in range right there and we lined up and we went to kick it," Knox said.

"It's a great feeling," added Knox, who coached the Rams for five seasons before moving to Buffalo in 1978. "Ten wins and we beat the Rams here. I'm happy for our football players who have worked so hard."

The Rams had the first chance to score in the extra period, but were

unable to move the ball and punted, giving Buffalo possession at its own 34.

Los Angeles tied the game when running back Mike Guman ran 3 yards for a touchdown with 1:36 left in the third quarter. Holder Nolan Cromwell bobbled the snap on the extra point attempt, but scooped up the ball and ran it in for the conversion.

The Rams' drive, which covered 80 yards in 14 plays, came after Bills' fullback Roosevelt Leaks fumbled at the goal line. The loose ball was pounced on by Los Angeles safety Jeff Delaney in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Bills went up 7-0 early in the third quarter when a Pat Haden pass-

intended-for light end Victor Hicks was intercepted by Bills safety Steve Freeman, who ran 47 yards for a touchdown.

Haden replaced starting quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who injured his ribs in the second quarter when he was sacked by Buffalo's Ben Williams.

On the Los Angeles drive following Buffalo's touchdown, Guman, playing in place of injured running back Elvis Peacock, fumbled at the Rams' 21. The ball was recovered by Bills' free safety Bill Simpson, a former Ram. Leaks' fumble, however, wasted the turnover.

With the game deadlocked at 7-7, the Rams had an opportunity to go ahead—but a 33-yard field goal attempt

by Frank Corral sailed wide right. Buffalo had a key scoring opportunity with a little time left in regulation time, but backup Joe Cribbs fumbled at the Ram 11.

The Bills had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but neither team managed to put a minute left in regulation time, but backup Joe Cribbs fumbled at the Ram 11.

The Bills had several scoring opportunities in the first half, but neither team managed to put a minute left in regulation time, but backup Joe Cribbs fumbled at the Ram 11.

## Redskins gamble; upset pass oriented Chargers, 40-17

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What might have been considered a gamble was only the Washington Redskins' wild thought out game plan for Sunday's 40-17 upset of the San Diego Chargers.

With a 3-0 record and five straight losses, Redskins Coach Jack Pardee considered leading a gamble preparing to face rifle-armed Chargers' quarterback Dan Fouts. But the Redskins intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles making Pardee look great for a change.

"All year it's been a struggle trying to get good things to come together," said Pardee. "Today everything happened good at all times."

"We wanted to mix up our defenses and get enough pressure on Fouts that he wouldn't have time to sort them out. Our defensive front got after him and the secondary held up and we won. It wasn't a real gamble though. The gamble is in picking any defense to use against a team as potent as the Chargers."

Joe Lavender had three of the interceptions, returning one 51 yards for a first quarter touchdown.

"This season has been tough on everyone," said Lavender. "Maybe this will loosen us up some."

"We disguised our defenses very well and Fouts at times appeared confused. But I think our pass rush bothered him as much as our coverage because he didn't have time to look around."

Joe Theismann passed for two touchdowns, one to Ike Forte and Mark Moseley kicked four field goals. Moseley missed a chance to tie a club record when his fifth attempt from 58 yards fell short.

The Redskins improved to 4-10 while San Diego, who entered the game tied for the lead with Oakland in the AFC West, fell to 9-5.

Theismann passed 18 yards to Wilbur Jackson and five yards to Forte, who also ran three yards for a score, for touchdowns. Moseley kicked field goals of 23, 45, 48 and 46 yards as the Redskins piled up their highest point total in five seasons.

Dan Fouts passed 28 yards to tight end Gregg McCrary for one touchdown and Hank Bauer ran two yards for the other. Rolf Benirschke added a 26-yard field goal for the other Chargers points.

Fouts, who passed for 200 yards on 13-of-25, became the only NFL quarterback to pass for 4,000 yards twice.

pushing his season total to 4,072 yards. But the Redskins intercepted five passes, four off Fouts and one off reserve Ed Luker.

Theismann completed a career-high 26-of-37 passes for 269 yards. Clarence Harmon set a club record by catching 12 passes for 118 yards.

Moseley's two 46-yard field goals pushed the Redskins' 20-10 halftime lead to 26-10 after three quarters.

After Bauer capped a six-play, 61-yard drive by scoring in the first minute of the fourth quarter, the Redskins locked up the game by driving 74 yards for one touchdown and turned Rick Walker's fumble recovery into another.

Theismann passed five yards to Forte for a TD and a 33-17 lead with 9:31 to play. The Redskins recovered Chuck Moseley's fumble on the ensuing kickoff and needed only four plays to get Forte into the end zone again.

Washington jumped in front quickly when Lavender picked off Fouts' third pass of the game and went 51 yards to score less than three minutes into the first quarter.

Theismann passed 27 yards to Jackson for a first down at the San Diego 18 and came back to Jackson for 18 yards and a touchdown with 5:20 left in the first period. The

Redskins moved from their 37 in seven plays to take a 14-0 lead.

On the next possession, the Chargers moved to McCrary's touchdown catch, his second of the season. Fouts passed 21 yards to Charlie Joiner and 8 yards to Muncie to set up the score.

Moseley's first field goal, three minutes into the second quarter, came after a the Redskins stalled at the San Diego 11 after driving from their 28. Moseley was perfect from 28 yards out for a 17-7 lead.

After the teams exchanged three fumbles, the Chargers pulled into within 17-10. Back to a 35-yard field goal pushed the Redskins advantage to 20-10 at halftime.

Washington forced a San Diego punt and Theismann passed 23 and 8 yards to Clarence Harmon moving to the Charger 23 for Moseley's 45-yard kick.



# Browns maintain AFC Central lead

Monday, December 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3

# Dallas wins; takes share of East lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Dorsett and Tom Springs each ran for a touchdown and Rafael Septien kicked two field goals, including a career best of 52 yards, in leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 19-13 victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday and into a tie for first place in the NFC East.

It was the Cowboys' 11th victory against three losses and tied the record with the Eagles for the division lead with two games left to play. The loss dropped Oakland to 9-5, but the Raiders remained tied with San Diego for first in the AFC West.

Springs' touchdown, a two-yard run after Doug Cosbie recovered a fumble at the Dallas 46, and Septien's second field goal, a 34-yarder after a fumble recovery by Ed Jones, gave the Cowboys the points they needed for the victory.

Chris Bahr, who missed four of five field-goal attempts last Monday, failed on a try from 41 yards but made good on kicks of 22 and 33 yards while Jim Plunkett, connected on a six-yard pass to Raymond Chester for the other Raider points.

Bahr's second field goal came with 1:06 left in the third quarter and left the Raiders six points behind. Neither side had a solid chance to score in the fourth quarter until Plunkett connected on passes of 13 and 30 yards to Bob Chandler, advancing the ball to the Dallas 30 with 1:50 remaining. On the first play Plunkett threw to the end zone where Aaron Mitchell intercepted and, with that play, went back to Bahr's last chance to pull out a victory.



Cleveland's Ron Bolton slips past Scott Dierking after intercepting a New York pass Sunday.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Greg Pruitt in the fourth period Sunday to help Cleveland erase a four-point deficit and carry the AFC Central leading Browns to a 17-14 victory over the New York Jets.

Sipe's scoring pass, which capped a six-play 65-yard drive, came when it looked like the Jets might upset the Browns, now 10-4.

## NFL roundup

New York had taken a 14-10 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard TD pass from Richard Todd to tight end Micky Shuler. The Jets drove 78 yards in eight plays for the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Dino Hall returned the ball 27 yards to the Cleveland 32. Sipe immediately hit Reggie Rucker with a 45-yard pass down the right sideline. Two more completions and a couple of running plays set up the winning TD pass.

Sipe finished with completions in 41 attempts for 340 yards, the fifth time this season he has topped the 300-yard mark. The 30 completions is a club record. The Jets fell to 3-11.

## Cardinals 24, Lions 23

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roy Green returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown with 3:40 left in the game Sunday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-23 victory over the Detroit Lions.

With Detroit ahead 23-17 and the ball on the Lions' 17, Tom Skladany's punt was fielded by Green at the Cardinals' 43. He started to his left before reversing his field and racing untouched to the end zone to tie the game. Nell O'Donoghue kicked the extra point to give the Cardinals their fifth win in 14 games.

The Lions, who are trying to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, got the ball back twice in the final three minutes, moving to the St. Louis 36 with 35 seconds left but Gary Danielson's pass attempt on a fourth-and-three fell incomplete, giving the Cardinals the ball.

The loss dropped the Lions a game behind Minnesota in the AFC Central and evened their record at 7-7, their seventh loss in their last 10 games. Minnesota beat Tampa Bay 21-10 on Sunday.

The Lions, who had lost their last game on a 55-yard kickoff return by Chicago's Dave Williams in overtime, had gone ahead 22-14 on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Danielson to Leonard Thompson midway through the third quarter.

## Bears 61, Packers 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vince Evans, enjoying the best day by a Bears' quarterback in a decade, threw for 316 yards and three touchdowns, and Walter Payton added 130 yards rushing and three scores to lead the Chicago Bears to a 61-7 rout Sunday over the Green Bay Packers.

The 61 points were the most scored by the Bears in 15 years and the victory margin, the biggest by Chicago in 18 seasons, was the largest in the Bears' rivalry with the Packers dating back to 1921.

The victory improved Chicago's record to 6-8 but the Bears were eliminated from the playoffs because of Minnesota's 21-10 victory over Tampa Bay. The Packers, who fell to 5-8-1, also were eliminated from the playoffs.

Evans, whose best previous day was a 210-yard effort against Washington earlier this season, completed 18-of-22 passes and guided the Bears to a 28-point second quarter that put the game out of reach. He threw a 4-yard TD pass to Brian Baschnagel to cap the second quarter scoring, and threw two more in the third quarter — a 9-yarder to tight end Robin Earl and a 53-yard bomb to Rickey Walters.

It was the best passing day by a Chicago quarterback since Dec. 13, 1970, when Jack Concannon was 21-of-34 for 338 yards against Green Bay.

## Chiefs 31, Broncos 14

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Kenney, making the first start of his 30-game career, threw touchdown passes of 33 yards to J.T. Smith and eight yards to Bubba Garcia to highlight a 28-point second-quarter outburst that carried the Kansas City Chiefs to a 31-14 victory Sunday over the Denver Broncos.

Kenney put the Chiefs on the scoreboard at 4:39 of the second quarter on the 43-yard pass to Smith and Kansas City then put the game out of reach by scoring two more TDs in a span of 14 seconds later in the period.

The Chiefs marched 51 yards in 13 plays on their next possession for Arnold Morgado's 1-yard TD run at 11:39 of the quarter to make it 14-0. And then nose tackle Ken Kremer stripped Denver's quarterback Craig Morton of the ball with a sack on the very next play. Linebacker Thomas Howard picked it up at the 3 and

## stepped into the end zone for his first pro touchdown.

Kansas City got the ball back three plays later at the Bronco 43 on the third Denver fumble and fourth turnover of the half. And it took Kenney just seven plays to move in for a fourth score, the eight-yard pass to Garcia, with three seconds left before intermission.

Giants 27, 'Hawks 21

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rookie Scott Brunner hit Ernest Gray with touchdown passes of 48 and 50 yards and Billy Taylor burst 30 yards for the clinching score with 1:57 remaining Sunday to lift the New York Giants to a 27-21 victory over Seattle, sending the Seahawks to their seventh straight defeat.

Seattle, 4-10, had taken a 21-20 lead with 7:59 left in the game when Jim Zorn connected with Steve Largent on a 34-yard TD pass.

The Giants took the ensuing kickoff and drove almost exclusively on the ground to the Seahawk 30 where they faced a fourth-and-1. Taylor slanted over right tackle and, after bursting through the bunched-up Seattle defense, sailed through open field the rest of the way for the game-winning score.

Taylor finished 103 yards on 19 carries. Brunner, the rookie from Delaware who replaced the injured Phil Simms, had little success passing other than the two bombs to Gray and completed just 7-of-16 passes for 156 yards.

## Cincy eliminates Colts

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Brechee kicked a 21-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining to lift the Cincinnati Bengals to a 34-33 victory over fast-closing Baltimore Sunday, eliminating the Colts from playoff contention.

Baltimore, now 7-7 and trailing 31-6 going into the last quarter, scored four touchdowns in the final period and seized a 33-31 lead with 1:51 to play.

But the Bengals staged a comeback of their own in the closing seconds and capped it with Brechee's game-winning field goal.

That field goal negated a lead Jones Baltimore had taken when Bert Jones threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Dickney with 1:51 to play.

Earlier in the final period, Baltimore bounced back from a 31-6 deficit with three touchdowns — a two-yard run by Marvin Sima, a 16-yard Jones-to-Randy Burke pass and a 1-yard run by Dickey.

Before Baltimore's last-quarter fireworks, the Colts had managed only field goals of 41 and 37 yards by Steve Mike-Mayer. Mike-Mayer missed an extra point and that turned out to be costly.

Cincinnati, now 5-9, scored on runs of five and one yard by Pete Johnson, a 67-yard pass from Ken Anderson to Isaac Curtis and a 17-yard pass from Jack Thompson to Dan Ross.

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## Over fading Bucs

# Wikings rally for 21-10 win

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the NFC Central Division last year, they snapped a six-year reign of the Minnesota Vikings.

Sunday, the Vikings severed the hopes of the Bucs to repeat as division champions, and in doing so eliminated them from any chance of a playoff spot.

But it wasn't easy.

The Bucs jumped out to a 10-0 halftime lead before willing in the mid-70-degree temperature, something Bucs fans had expected their northern visitors to do.

Instead, Tommy Kramer got a hot hand in the second half and the Vikings scored three touchdowns while stopping the Bucs' offense.

"I don't think there was an advantage for the Buccaneers playing in the hot weather," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said. "I think we were even in better shape in the second half than the Bucs."

The Bucs showed their offense in the first half and we made the proper adjustments in the second half to get the win," Grant said.

The Vikings' victory also eliminated Green Bay and Chicago from the title race. Minnesota leads the division with an 8-6 record while Detroit, a loser to St. Louis

Sunday, is second at 7-7. The Chicago Bears are 6-8 while Tampa and Green Bay are tied for last at 5-8-1.

The Vikings passing in the second half set up a one-yard touchdown run by Ted Brown and the hit Sammy White for a 17-yard score that gave the Vikings the lead in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings added a final TD when Rickey Young scored from 3 yards out in the closing minutes.

The Bucs had jumped out to a 10-0 halftime lead before the Vikings got going.

The Vikings scored their first touchdown midway in the third period when Brown blasted over from the 11. The score was set up when Bob Tucker took a Kramer pass 25 yards down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds.

The winning TD came with 10:21 left in the game when Kramer hit White in the corner of the end zone. The drive had started on the Viking 34 and Kramer was 5-for-5 for 63 yards in the series.

The Vikings added their third touchdown when Young went three yards with less than two minutes to go. His TD was set up by a 44-yard run by Brown.

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# Patriots' future depends on outcome of tonight's contest

MIAMI (UPI) — New England needs Monday night's game at Miami badly, but the Patriots go in with three potential strikes against them:

1. They are known for late season folding and self-mutilation, and it may have started again last week with a loss at San Francisco.
2. They haven't beaten the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl in 12 years.
3. They only have one good knee between two quarterbacks.

In their favor, the Patriots still have plenty to play for, while the Dolphins have no goals left for 1980.

As coaches like to put it, New England's Ron Erhardt included: "We control our own destiny. We can make or break ourselves."

A sweep of Miami, Buffalo and New Orleans would give New England an 11-6 record and, assuming the Bills win their other two games, a tie for the division title. In that case the Debater would go down to division second and the Pats would prevail.

On the other hand, if the Dolphins (6-7) won their last three, they would still watch the playoffs on television. Essentially they will be playing for 1981 as Coach Don Shula looks for players with dependability, consistency, and mental and physical toughness.

Now for the Patriots' problems. They haven't won a playoff game since 1963 in the old American Football League and since then have reached post season play only twice (1976 and 1978) despite personnel and other coaches like to drool over.

"We get tired of hearing all the time that we choke late in the season, but I

guess there has been some truth to that," concedes linebacker Steve Nelson.

But Erhardt sees the bright side: "This year may be different. A few weeks ago I said we had to win our last five games to make the playoffs. Now all we have to do is win the last three and we'll have a division championship."

He also sees the dark side. "Let's face it. We've lost 12 straight

here. The Dolphins are basically eliminated (from contention) so they'll be sky high."

The quarterback situation is also grim. Matt Cavanaugh sprained his knee in the Patriots' win over Baltimore Nov. 23 and sat out last Sunday's game while normal starter Steve Grogan threw six interceptions on two bad knees in a 21-17 loss to the 49ers.

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# World Cup

## Canadian skiers stun downhill field with 2-3-4 finish

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Jill Spies of Austria won the first World Cup downhill race of the season Sunday, marring an otherwise stunning display by Canadian skiers.

Ken Read, Steve Podborski and sensational newcomer Chris Kent took 2nd, 3rd and 4th spots for Canada and yet another Canadian, David Murray, placed 7th.

Sneaking in between in 6th spot was Pete Patterson, the 22-year-old U.S. racer from Sun Valley, Idaho.

"Outstanding... incredible," exulted Read, 25, the Canadian downhill team leader from Calgary, Alberta.

"What a team performance. The only disappointment is that we didn't win, but Spies must have skied an outstanding race."

Spies, also 25, was sporting in his triumph.

"I had a very fast race and it's good to win. The Canadians were amazing," the Austrian racer



PETE PATTERSON

Sixth-place finish

from Mayrhofen in the Tyrol said. "I was lucky in getting the number 12 starting position rather than being among the first to go down like Steve (Podborski) and Ken (Read)."

Spies had won a World Cup downhill only once before, at

Laachs in Switzerland in 1978. His best performance last year was a fourth at Val Gardena in Italy.

While Read and Podborski, both crack racers, hardly surprised anyone by their second and third places, the day's top sensation was the 19-year-old Kent, like Read from Calgary.

In his first year on the Canadian No. 1 Alpine team, Kent took fourth despite starting in 37th position when the track was fairly badly cut up.

Close behind him in surprise effect was Gerhard Pfaffenbichler, who started in 50th position and finished eighth.

Vladimir Makeyev of the Soviet Union finished 9th and 30-year-old veteran Waller Vestl saved Switzerland's honor by placing 10th.

Doug Powell, 23, from Slowe, Vt., had his best World Cup performance with an 11th spot for the United States.

And what, everyone asked,

happened to last year's World Cup downhill champion Peter Mueller of Switzerland and to Austrian Leonard Stock, gold medalist in the Olympic downhill at Lake Placid?

"Mueller, saying 'he had no excuses, except 'my skis just didn't go,' was out of sight in 34th place while Stock was even worse, finishing 47th."

Violent snowstorms plagued the men's competition at Val D'Isere, forcing organizers to completely cancel the scheduled giant slalom for which Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark stayed around for a week—and postpone the downhill two days running.

Continued gales forced officials to drop the start of the downhill by 250 meters. It was also bitterly cold with the thermometer down at minus 25 degrees centigrade at the starting gate.

"Real Canadian weather," laughed Read. "And the track was hard and icy just as we like it."

# Weber coaching spot down to 5 candidates

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State Athletic Director Gary Crompton says the college's screen committee will interview the five finalists for the Wildcat football head coaching job this week.

Crompton said Sunday he expects to name Weber State's fifth football coach, with the approval of college President Rodney Brady, "by Friday at the latest."

The Big Sky Conference member fired Coach Pete Riehlman last month after he failed to produce a winning team in four years. Riehlman had a 12-28 record at WSC.

Crompton said the five finalists — selected from 65 applicants — are Dennis Erickson, Jim Fassel, John Pease, Mike Price and Mill Tenopir. The men will be interviewed Sunday through Tuesday.

Two of the applicants — Fassel and Pease — have Utah connections. Fassel, an assistant at Stanford, was a former quarterback and receiver coach at Weber State. Pease is offensive line coach at Washington. He is a former assistant coach at Utah and Long Beach State and he played his collegiate football at Utah.

Erickson is offensive coordinator at

San Jose State. Price coaches quarterbacks and receivers at Missouri, and Tenopir is offensive line coach at Nebraska.

Riehlman, with a lot of pressure on his back to produce a winning team of loss his job, seemed to have found winning touch after the opening of the season.

The Wildcats were on a terror in the first half of the 1980 season and even led the Big Sky race at times. But the second half was the killer for Riehlman, and he was fired prior to the team's last game with Portland State.

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# Nadig boosts lead; Sun Valley's Christin Cooper places 8th

LIMONE PIEMONTE, Italy (UPI) — Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, pushing herself in the second leg, boosted her lead in the world alpine ski cup standings to 26 points Sunday with a come-from-behind victory in the second giant slalom race of the season.

The 26-year-old World Cup veteran from Fiums, holding second place with a time of one minute 28.99 seconds after the first leg, clocked 1:22.46 in a superb second climb to edge first leg leader Daniela Zini of Italy with a total time of 2:50.49.

Zini, a 21-year-old student from Livigno, timed 1:26.70 and 1:23.87 to take second place with a total of 2:50.57.

Fabienne Serrat of France was third with a total of 2:50.76, followed by Italy's Wanda Bieler, fourth with 2:51.41 and Erika Hess of Switzerland, fifth, with 2:51.91.

Both legs were run in bright sunshine through 51 gates on a 1,200-meter course of hard-packed ice and snow which dropped 319 meters. High winds delayed the start of the second leg by 30 minutes.

"I skied very well in both legs,

but I pushed myself harder in the second," said Nadig, who won the opening downhill event last week at Val D'Isere, France. She finished fifth in the Val D'Isere giant slalom.

"The course was all right, but there was a very bad patch of ice in the in-bow section," Nadig said.

Nadig, who won the giant slalom gold medal at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, boosted her World Cup total to 86 points, well ahead of second-placed Irene Epple of West Germany, who has 60.

Epple was unable to hold the icy

course on the difficult patch that Nadig mentioned and withdrew from the race in the first leg.

The best American showing came from Christin Cooper, Sun Valley, Idaho, who finished eighth with times of 1:28.42 and 1:24.27 for a total of 2:52.69.

"The second leg was a bit better, but it was really a terrible course," 21-year-old Cooper said. "It was hard to hold on round the gates and the wind was bad, very gusty."

"A gust of wind can slow you down. The course was well laid out but the snow changed as you went down. You had to keep changing tactics."

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# Cards take action at meetings

DALLAS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals officially announced Sunday at the opening of winter baseball meetings they have reached agreement on a five-year, \$3.5 million contract with free agent catcher Darrell Porter, thereby opening the door for a possible shift to first base or trade involving catcher Ted Simmons.

Cardinals general manager Whitey Herzog, confirming Porter's new contract put him in a salary class with St. Louis' Garry Templeton and Simmons, said the signing of the former Kansas City catcher gave the Cards some room in which to work during the coming week to better improve their team.

"This gives us some maneuverability on a couple of deals we've been working on," said Herzog.

With the addition of Porter, the Cardinals now have four catchers, including Simmons, Terry Kennedy and Steve Swisher. Herzog said that only Templeton was an untouchable on the team and that the Cardinals would be willing to swap either Simmons or first baseman Keith Hernandez, the 1979 co-MVP award winner in the National League, for a quality relief pitcher or starter.

"We're looking for four kinds of pitchers," said Herzog. "Right-handers, left-handers, starters and relievers."

The Cardinal skipper confirmed that he had talked with both Houston and San Diego over the possibility of landing one of their pitchers.

"I've talked more with Jack McKeon (San Diego general manager) since the playoffs than I've talked to my wife," said Herzog.

The Cardinals are hoping to shore up their bullpen with either San Diego's Rolfe Fingers or Chicago's Bruce Sutter. Bob Kennedy, the Cubs' general manager, has denied that Sutter is available but the Cubs need help in several departments and really don't have much else to offer. The Cards appear willing to give up outfielder Leon Durham and either Hernandez or an infielder to acquire Sutter.

Herzog is known to be displeased with the hustle of Hernandez. Simmons, not one of the league's better defensive catchers, would probably make way for Porter behind the plate but his value as a power hitter from both sides of the plate would most likely mean he would transfer to first base.

His trade value would be less than Hernandez's because his contract calls for a salary of \$500,000 per year and very few clubs could afford him.

The signing of Porter reunites him with Herzog, his former manager at Kansas City. Porter left the Royals' training camp in March to undergo treatment in an Arizona rehabilitation center for alcoholism and drug addiction.

Porter, 28, who spent six weeks in the Wickenburg, Ariz., rehabilitation center, rejoined the Royals in late April. He finished the season with a .249 batting average, 51 runs and had seven home runs in helping the Royals to the American League pennant.

See BASEBALL, Page B5

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# Leonard's relaxing, thinking

Monday, December 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Everyone should like someone this much.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After more than a year of thinking of very little except Roberto Duran, Sugar Ray Leonard is gradually clearing his mind of the Panamanian.

He is winding down after regaining his WBC welterweight title from Duran two weeks ago in New Orleans, and after thinking of almost nothing else but the Panamanian for more than a year.

"Now, I'm up mentally, on a high. But it's like that when you win. When you have the knots and bruises of losing, you think of retirement. I'm a new person now."

"When I lose interest and enthusiasm, I'll think sincerely about retiring because when you lose your desire to train and to improve, you lose everything," he said. "No one likes the everyday grind of training, but it's paying off pretty well."

"Besides, we're thinking of expanding the family and I need all the big paydays I can get. I have no announcement to make of date, or anything, but I'm working the best that I can."

Two tough fights with Duran, following a tuneup title defense against David (Boy) Green, have made 1980 a strenuous year for the Palmer Park, Md., native. But always around the

corner is some pretender to the crown, or someone built up by the media as a "logical next fight" for the champion.

In Leonard's case, it's Tommy Hearn, his one-time sparring partner. Hearn fights Wilfredo Benitez, from whom Leonard took the WBC title, in February for the WBA crown. Leonard vs. the winner to consolidate the two crowns would be a natural.

Leonard also knows that the ending in New Orleans — Duran giving up his title by taking a walk with 16 seconds left in the eighth round — was a tough pill for the boxing public to swallow. He wants no part of forcing additional bitterness on the fight fans.

"A rematch with Duran would not be in the best interests of either Sugar Ray Leonard or the boxing public," said Leonard. "We had a big first fight and he won. The rematch had striking results: It ended with Duran beaten mentally and physically. A third fight would benefit the integrity of boxing."

So will the Hearn-Benitez winner be next?

"Who or where is difficult to say right now," said Leonard. "There are several top prospects in the welterweight division. People want different matches."

"Would I move up a class? I would always consider it. But I think the bright lights are shining on the welterweights. I'd rather take one of the guys who has had a lot of derogatory things to say about me. I hold no animosity. I just want to show them what's right and what's wrong."

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# Baseball

Continued from Page B4

During the celebration following the Royals' playoff triumph over the New York Yankees, Porter sat by his locker and sipped grape juice. In the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies, Porter appeared in five games, going hitless in his first 12 at-bats before finally finishing at .143 with two hits.

San Diego seems to be the Cardinals' best bet for a trade. Padres president Ballard Smith said last week the two teams had agreed to a deal that would send Fingers, pitcher Bob Shifley and first baseman Gene Tenace to the Cards for Kennedy, Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers John Urrea, Kim Seaman, John Laithe and Al Olmstead. However, Herzog backed down at the last minute and wants more time to think it over.

Other big names prominently mentioned in trade talk Sunday were Don Baylor, Dave Kingman and Bert Blyleven.

The New York Mets are known to be interested in getting Kingman back from the Cubs and the California Angels, badly in need of pitching help, are hopeful of landing Blyleven from the Pirates. The Angels are jostling Baylor as trade ball, but he can veto trades to certain clubs and the Pirates are believed to be on that list.

The Angels are also interested in a shortstop and have talked about sending rookie John Harris, a promising power-hitter, and third baseman Carney Lansford to the Mets for shortstop Frank Taveras and catcher John Stearns. Stearns, however, has had trouble recovering from a finger injury and his condition might kill that deal.

Other players being shopped around are Mickey Rivers, Richie Zisk, Jim Kern, Sixto Lezcano, Gary Lavelle, Bob Knepper, John Montefusco, Doyle Alexander, Jeff Burroughs, Toby Harrah, Rick Manning and Butch Hobson.

Unfortunately, more often than not the trade talks turn out to be just that — all talk. Complex contracts filled with "no trade" clauses have made trading difficult in recent years.

Last year only 11 deals were made involving just 30 players and in 1978 only 19 trades were made involving 33 players. Five years ago, before the re-entry draft and the advent of the long term contracts, there were 23 trades made and 64 players changed uniforms.

"I've learned to be cautious," says Boston Red Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan. "Everyone talks big on the phone, but when you get to the meetings nothing seems to happen."

There are other important business matters to be handled at the meetings, beginning with Monday's minor league draft. For \$25,000 a major league team can claim certain players off the minor league roster and last year the Minnesota Twins hit pay dirt by taking reliever Doug Corbett off Cincinnati's Indianapolis roster. Corbett rolled up a 1.96 ERA and had 23 saves for the Twins.

Among the more familiar names on this year's draft list are Oakland infielder Brian Doyle, Rochester reliever Joe Kerrigan and Angels' catcher Dan Whiltner.

Minor league meetings will occupy most of the official business for the first two days of the convention with the major leagues scheduled to hold their meetings on Dec. 10-11.

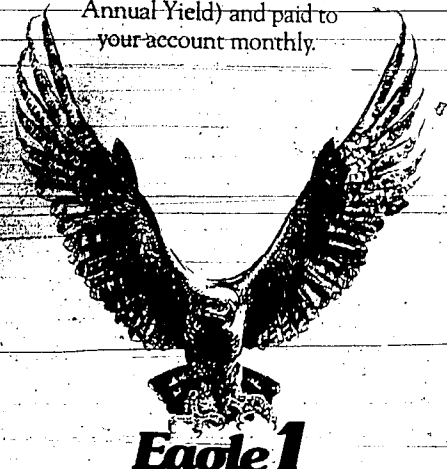
One of the most important items on the major league agenda is a vote by the American League owners on whether or not to accept Edward DeBartolo's bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox from current owner Bill Veck. DeBartolo was previously turned down but has indicated he will sell his interest in three horse racing tracks to win approval this time. DeBartolo's fate will be determined Thursday at the AL meeting.

Also on the week's agenda are some proposed major league rules changes involving the option rule and the disabled list and a discussion by the NL on the designated hitter.

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# U.S. panel probes Americans' deaths

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — A top-level State Department team investigating the murders of four American women missionaries, allegedly by government troops, met Sunday with El Salvador's three top military leaders. The three-man U.S. commission

was scheduled to also meet with San Salvador Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, whose office has gathered information reportedly implicating government security forces in last Tuesday's slayings. The Christian Democratic party threatened to quit the civilian-

military junta, already hit with a cutoff of some \$25 million in U.S. military and economic aid because of the slayings of three Catholic nuns and a lay worker.

Christian Democratic junta member Jose Napoleon Duarte said his party "is not going to take any part in any government" unless the armed forces agree to "profound and substantial" reform.

Party sources said Duarte and Antonio Morales Erlich would quit the five-man junta unless the military investigates and punishes any members responsible for killing the missionaries and six prominent leftist slain on Nov. 27.

Duarte said the armed forces are now suffering from "institutionalized discipline" and conceded that the junta has not been able to purge "ultra-rightist elements who have burrowed into the government like a cancer."

In another test for the junta, unconfirmed reports said Salvadoran military officers voted in a referendum to form the junta liberal Col. Adolfo Majano, leader of a coup that toppled a rightist government on Oct. 15, 1979. The nation's three most powerful military officers went to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert White Sunday to meet with a three-man State Department commission sent by President Carter to investigate the killings of Maryknoll Sisters Ita Ford, New York City and Maura Clarke, Belle Harbor, N.Y., Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel and Catholic lay worker Jean Donovan of a Cleveland-based religious order.

The American women, all shot in the back and head, were exhumed from a grave southeast of the capital on Thursday. They were last seen alive leaving El Salvador's airport late Tuesday and their burned car was found Wednesday.

# Brezhnev to India

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — President Leonid Brezhnev left Sunday on a three-day official visit to India, one of the Soviet Union's few non-Communist friends in Asia, where officials braced for anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Brezhnev was expected to arrive in New Delhi today after an overnight stopover in the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan. In the Indian capital, a security alert was in effect preventing Afghan residents from leaving their homes to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

An estimated 3,000 Afghan intellectuals, politicians, stu-

dents and refugees joined by an Indian human rights organization planned to march to the Soviet Embassy when Brezhnev arrives.

Fearing the embarrassing demonstrations, Indian immigration officials issued written orders to 80 Afghan students threatening them with deportation if they left their homes during Brezhnev's visit, Afghan sources said.

The Soviet Embassy in New Delhi expressed grave concern about the possibility of Afghan terrorists making an attempt to assassinate Brezhnev, the Hindustan Times newspaper said.

# Bishop voices sorrow at sister's slaying

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Bishop Anthony M. Pilla, speaking at a memorial service for slain Ursuline nun Sister Dorothy Kazel, expressed shock and sorrow at the killings in El Salvador, but said "the life of a missionary has never been easy or glamorous."

Sister Kazel's body was returned to Cleveland Saturday night and met at the airport by nearly 100 members of the diocese, including Pilla and auxiliary Bishop James P. Lyke.

Sister Kazel had been part of the Cleveland team in El Salvador for six years and had been slated to return home next spring. In his sermon at the memorial service, Pilla said:

"In the history of the church, the life of the missionary has never been easy or glamorous. More times than not, the missionary has been faced with dangers for the sake of the Gospel. This was true of Paul and Barnabas, and it was true of Dorothy and Jean."



MELVINA KAZEL ...at daughter's rites

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# U.S. warning impact slight among Poles

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — There was no immediate reaction Sunday from Poland's leadership to the United States warning that Soviet forces appeared to be fully prepared for a possible invasion of Poland.

The Polish Communist Party in a broadcast Saturday night vowed to fight counter-revolutionary forces and expressed satisfaction with the guarantee of "brotherly solidarity" issued by Warsaw Pact leaders after their sudden meeting in Moscow Friday.



Polish soldier stands guard during ceremony

The preparations for possible Soviet intervention in Poland appear to have been completed," said the Terese White House statement in Washington. "It is our hope that no such intervention will take place."

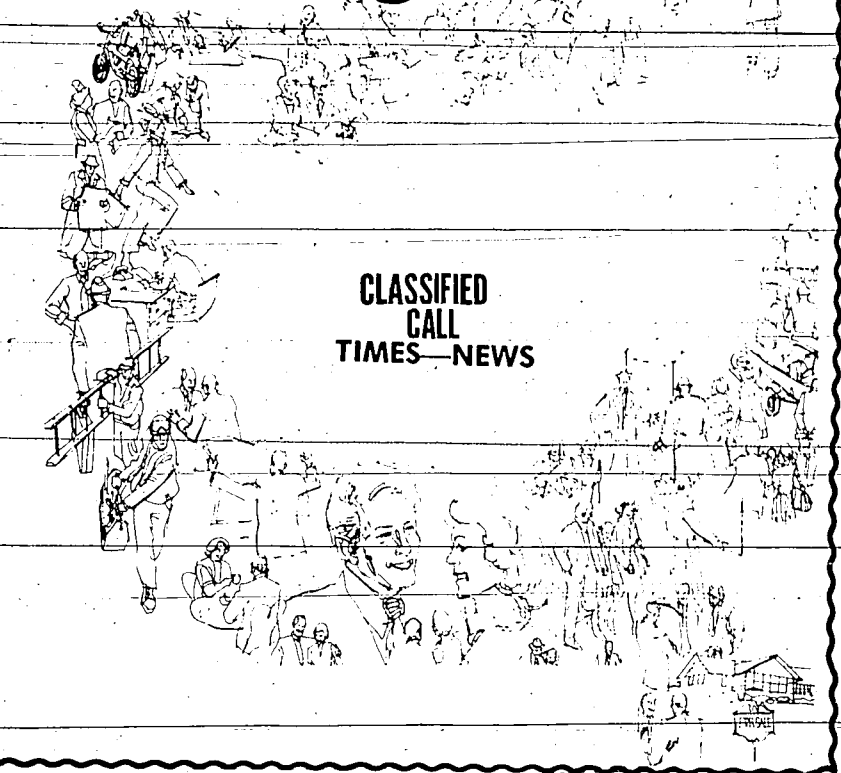
In Gdansk, an estimated 300,000 people massed outside Lenin shipyard — scene of last summer's strikes that started the Polish crisis — for the laying of the cornerstone of a 120-foot monument to shipyard workers killed by police during food riots Dec. 16, 1970.

The monument — three steel girder crosses topped with crucifixes like anchors and studded with sculpture representing workers and proclaiming "solidarity" — was one concession by the government to end the August strikes. Solidarity is the name of the "biggest" independent labor union.

Officials estimate as many as 1 million people may attend the official dedication ceremony on the 10th anniversary.

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, told reporters he would be in Rome Jan. 14-19 to see Polish-born Pope John Paul II, an outspoken supporter of the reform movement and Polish independence.

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# Italian politicians wrangle about aid

ROME (UPI) — The powerful Communist opposition accusing the ruling Christian Democrats of inadequate help for the victims of southern Italy's earthquake, called Sunday for a Socialist-Communist alliance to take over the government.

In the disaster zone, survivors in one of the villages hardest hit by the earthquake two weeks ago decorated a Christmas tree as a sign of hope for the future.

Villagers at Balvano east of Naples erected the tree, complete with gaily colored decorations and twinkling lights, in the town's main square. Residents of the shattered villages gathered round to pray for a joyous Christmas season as Italian army soldiers prepared hot lunches in a mobile field kitchen.

There was nowhere else to pray. Balvano's medieval church collapsed in the quake Nov. 23 during Sunday evening services, killing more than 50 of the 300 worshippers inside.

The call for a change in the nation's government came during a political rally in the capital from Giorgio Napolitano, an influential member of the Communist Party's central committee.

# Iraqis set to occupy oil-rich Iranian areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Sunday his country's forces have settled into strong defensive positions, apparently prepared to occupy parts of Iran's oil-rich territory indefinitely.

Iran's official press news agency claimed Iraq killed civilians in the Khuzestan province towns of Abadan, Ahvaz and Dezful with "explosive and fierce long-range Iraqi artillery fire" in weekend battles. As the Persian Gulf War ended its 11th week, Hussein told his cabinet in Baghdad "the situation of our forces along the battlefield is good. Our defensive positions are sound and our forces are further consolidating our victory."

Hussein said Iraq victory was "certain, since we, and the international community, believe in the justice of our cause." But he also warned his countrymen against "fall-

ing victims of self-conceit and thus underestimating the enemy."

Iranian Defense Minister Col. Javad Fakri said on Tehran Radio that Iraq had lost 210 to 250 air force planes in the 77 days of combat. He said only that Iranian losses "are very much less."

The Iraqis reported no major military operations, while Pars said the Iraqi bombardment resulted in "a number of civilian deaths."

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was reported by Pars to have toured oil-rich Khuzestan Sunday to discuss Iran's military situation with field commanders.

In a speech by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, made Saturday but released Sunday, Iran's spiritual leader warned the nation's leadership to obey the popular will or face the same fate as the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

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Chairman, Academic Vice-President Search Committee  
P.O. Box 8063  
Idaho State University  
Pocatello, ID 83202

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# War first with OPEC

PARIS (UPI) — A leading OPEC minister said Sunday the 13-nation cartel will go ahead with its policy meeting next week, putting aside any decision on price increases in favor of trying to settle the war between member states Iran and Iraq.

"We will be very happy if we freeze prices," indicating he would back a proposal by the United Arab Emirates oil minister to freeze the prices of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at the present \$7 per barrel ceiling.

At the same time in Kuwait, where Arab members of OPEC were holding a strategy meeting, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he would like to see OPEC freeze its oil prices when it meets next Monday in Basra, Iraq. "We are moderate," said Yamani.

In Paris, Venezuela's Oil Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti said, "We all agreed that prices are not a priority issue for us at this moment. The most important issue we have on our hands now and what we are putting all our efforts to is to restore the normalcy of OPEC."

# Uganda area depopulated

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The home area of Idi Amin has been virtually depopulated in indiscriminate army attacks that have killed more than 2,000 civilians, mostly women and children, and forced a quarter of a million to flee, reports said Sunday.

Most of the killing took place in October, but reports from West Nile said sporadic killing was still going on as Uganda prepared for its first national election in 18 years Wednesday.

According to a European who arrived from West Nile Saturday, in a 24-hour drive from Pakwach on the River Nile to the provincial capital of Arua "there wasn't a single living person, not even a wild animal."

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015 Babysitters... 017 Business Opportunities... 023 Investment...

023 Investment... 025 Instructions... 026 Airline Careers... 028 Music Lessons...

025 Instructions... 026 Airline Careers... 028 Music Lessons... 029 Real Estate...

029 Real Estate... 030 Homes For Sale... 030 Homes For Sale... 030 Homes For Sale...

030 Homes For Sale... 030 Homes For Sale... 030 Homes For Sale...

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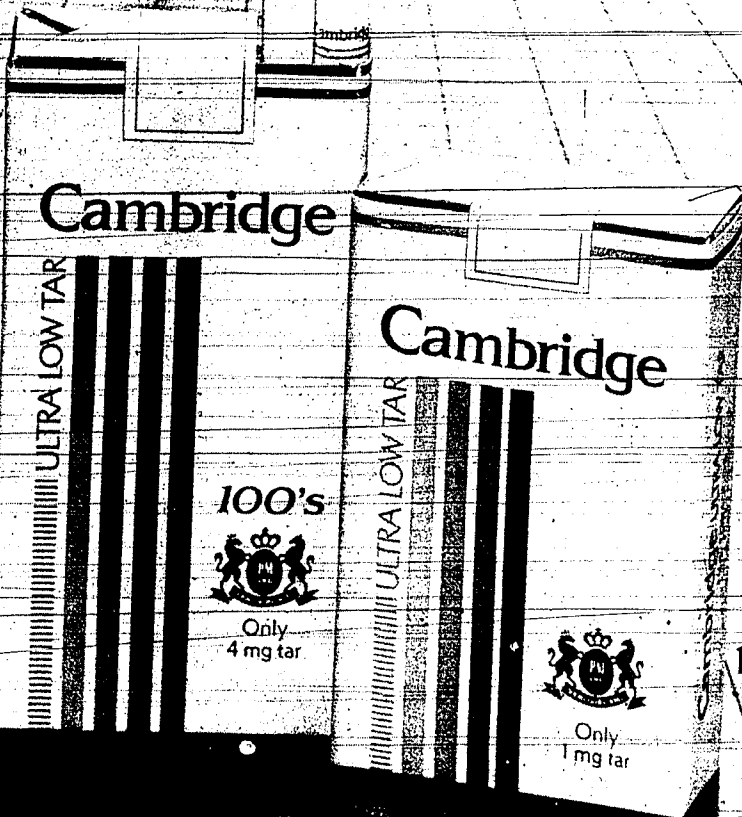
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