

Ex-Beatle slain

Musician, composer John Lennon shot outside apartment

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed in front of his Manhattan home Monday night.

Police said Lennon, 40, was shot three times about 9 p.m. MST and died in the emergency room at Roosevelt Hospital. His wife, Yoko Ono, was with him when he died.

A police spokesman said a suspect was in custody but had no other details of the shooting.

"This was no robbery," the spokesman said, adding that Lennon was most likely shot by a "cuckoo."

A witness to the shooting, Sean Strub, said a man in his mid-30s with "almost a smirk on his face" gunned down the singer as Lennon, his wife and several other people walked into the vestibule of the Dakota, the building on Manhattan's West Side where the Lennons lived.

Strub said residents of the apartment building told him the man had been seen in the vestibule for hours before the shooting.

"He just walked out and shot him," Strub said. He described the man as white, with dark hair and wearing a leather jacket.

An employee at Roosevelt Hospital said doctors "worked like crazy" over the singer but could not save him.

"There's blood all over the place," the worker said.

Lennon, who celebrated his 40th birthday on Oct. 9, had just released an album, "Double Fantasy," which he made with his wife in what was to be a comeback for the couple.

The album's cover shows Lennon and Miss Ono standing in front of the Dakota, a luxury cooperative apartment building where "Rosemary's Baby" was filmed.

Lennon, who became one of the most famous musicians in the history of rock and roll while he was with the Beatles, made his last Beatle album, "Abbey Road," in 1969.

He was the most irreverent member of the band, which also included bassist Paul McCartney, guitarist George Harrison and drummer Ringo Starr.

Lennon joined with McCartney in 1961 and played in Liverpool and Germany. Harrison and Starr joined them later the same year to form "the band" that became known as the Beatles.

Along with McCartney, Lennon wrote more hit songs than any other popular composer in modern history.



John Lennon rocketed to fame in '60s as member of Beatles

The collaboration ended abruptly when the group disbanded in 1971 amid talk of falling out between Lennon and McCartney in addition to recriminations against the management of their recording company.

In the near-decade of their labor, the group said more than 250 million records and made movies that included "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!"

But it was their music that stamped the group and the entire generation. "When people ask to recreate the mood of the 1960s, they will play Beatles' music," American composer Aaron Copland once said.

The Beatles' music was as much a staple of the revolutionary 1960s as the Vietnam War, whose protesters sang their songs in addition

to letting their hair grow long in imitation of the musicians.

"I Want to Hold your Hand," "Love Me Do" and "She Loves You" stayed on the top of the hit parades for months and heralded Beatlemania, the frenzy whipped up among teen-teenage fans around the world.

Never far from controversy, Lennon once said that the Beatles "were more popular than Jesus."

After the breakup of the group, Lennon and Miss Ono lived in total seclusion in New York for several years; but the couple were on the front page again in a messy deportation hearing.

The U.S. government contended that Lennon, a British subject, was ineligible for permanent residence because of a 1968 drug conviction in Britain. Lennon eventually was allowed to stay.

Idaho energy aid appears certain

BOISE (UPI)—An estimated 40,000 low-income Idaho families are expected to receive a total of \$1 million in federal energy-assistance funds after the first of the year, Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials said Monday.

In a presentation to the state Health and Welfare Board, Welfare Division Administrator Theodor Murdock said part of the benefits, designed to help low-income families pay for high winter heating bills, should be available to Idaho in January.

State officials Monday said they had heard reports in the news media that the Idaho energy-assistance allotment might be jeopardized by the state's plan to curtail Aid to Dependent Children's benefits. The state officials could neither deny nor confirm these reports, but federal officials in Seattle said the reports were false.

The state has applied to the U.S. Health and Human Services Department for a waiver from federal regulations, that prohibit states from cutting ADC benefits and replacing the funding with the federal fuel allotments.

Health and Human Services Department spokesman George Clifford, Seattle, late Monday said he saw no reason for the Idaho's emergency fuel assistance funding to be denied by the federal government because of plans to cut Idaho's ADC benefits. He said federal officials at the regional level believed it was acceptable for Idaho to cut the benefits because the program faces a budget deficit.

While Clifford said neither his office nor Idaho officials have received written confirmation from Washington, D.C., that Idaho's fuel-assistance funding will be approved despite the ADC cuts, he said he believed national approval was virtually certain.

He said the federal government had asked for some minor changes in the Idaho plans, but he said he believed those changes would not affect the energy-assistance program.

Low-income Idaho families—who will receive varying amounts depending on what type of fuel they use for heating, family income and size and the severity of the average winter in the particular county—this year must apply for the fuel-assistance benefits for the first time.

Last year, the federal government distributed about \$9 million at an average rate of \$225 per Idaho family under the fuel-assistance program, which receives the money from the windfall profits tax under the 1979 program, however, individuals did not have to file applications to receive the money.

Murdock said those families who now receive Aid to Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, food stamps and Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled benefits automatically will receive fuel-assistance applications in the mail next week. Individuals who do not receive these benefits, he said, must apply to a local community action agency for the fuel assistance the following week.

Those who apply for the benefits before Feb. 28 will receive checks made out to the individual and to his fuel company, Murdock said. The two-party checks are being issued this year, he said, to ensure that federal funds are used to pay for heating bills. Officials said last year's checks were made payable to individual recipients, but authorities did not know if the money actually went to pay for fuel.

The parliament has final authority on the fate of the hostages who have spent 401 days in captivity.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Traftler said the U.S. government was waiting for official comments through the Algerian intermediaries.

"We have not heard from them since they left to go to Tehran and we are still waiting to hear from them," he said. "In the meantime, we note the statements that are made publicly in Iran but we have no particular comment or feeling about them."

Rafsanjani's remarks coincided with the statement by U.N. Swedish envoy Olof Palme, former Swedish prime minister, that Iran appeared to have taken "the basic political decision" that the hostages should be freed.

Rafsanjani's remarks suggested the new U.S. response was well received in the Iranian capital. The previous response had been termed "inadequate."

Iran's reaction came after several days of high-level consultations among Iranian leaders following Carter administration warnings that President-elect Ronald Reagan might change the U.S. response to Iranian conditions for the release of the hostages, sources reached in Tehran by telephone said.

Iran is demanding, in exchange for release of the hostages, return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, waiver of individual and corporate claims against the Iranian government, unfreezing of nearly \$8 billion in Iranian government assets blocked by President Carter and a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Palme, who visited Iran recently on a U.N. mission to end to the Persian Gulf war, said he thought Iran had taken the political consensus decision that the hostages should be released. What's left now are the terms and how long that will take I don't know."

Tehran's reaction to U.S. response brings ray of hope

By United Press International

Iran said Monday the latest U.S. response to conditions for release of the 52 American hostages was "much clearer" and brought the crisis "much closer to a solution."

Iran's reaction, awaited since the U.S. reply was delivered to Tehran by Algerian emissaries last week, came from Parliament Speaker Hojatolislam Hashem Rafsanjani at a news conference in Tehran, the official Pars news agency reported.

"The American response to explanations demanded by the Iranians, given through Algeria, has become much clearer," Pars quoted Rafsanjani as saying. "America has clarified its position to some extent and come much closer to a solution."

"I think that if America does not have all its intentions and really wants to solve the problem then it will be solved."

no cushion against major crop shortfalls next year," the report said.

"For this reason the level of the 1981 production will be crucial," the report said.

World stocks of cereals will drop next year to the lowest level since 1976, the report forecast.

Cereals include wheat, rice and such coarse grains as corn, barley, sorghum, oats, rye and millet.

For the last decade there has been a trend of increasing production now interrupted by a decline for more than one year. But both wheat and coarse grains declined this year for the second consecutive year after the record harvest of 1978. Only rice increased to a record level of production this year.

Rising prices are expected to encourage larger plantings in the new year, raising the prospects for avoiding a new crisis in the world supply. But the rising prices also adversely affect poor Third World nations forced to import food supplies.

Recent rises in wheat prices may have been influenced by new Canadian sales and agreement by Canada to lift limits on sales to Moscow for the crop year ending next July, the report said. The United States has restricted sales to the Soviet Union since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December and had asked other countries to do the same.

The world supply has been particularly affected by the situation within the two largest grain producers, the poor harvest in the Soviet Union and by increasing domestic demand in the United States.

The survey found new problems with drought in the Sahel region of West Africa and in other African regions.

Good morning!

Baseball trading time, Page B6.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Business (A11-12), Classified (B10-14), Comics (A7), Dear Abby (A9), Idaho (B3), Magic Valley (B1), Movies (A6), Obituaries (B2), Opinion (A4), People (A6), Sports (B6-9), Valley life (A9-10), Weather (A2), The West (B4-5).

Grain reserve drain raises famine threat

@The Los Angeles Times

ROME — The world is in a more precarious food supply situation than at any time since the grain shortages of the mid-1970s, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported Monday.

Major aid programs will be required next year to stave off famine, the FAO said.

A reduction in estimates of China's cereal harvest has cut projections of world grain production for this crop year to 1.4 billion tons, the second consecutive year of declining production.

The shortfall can be met from existing stocks but that will drain reserves, according to the FAO food outlook report. The world will begin the 1981-82 season with virtually

no cushion against major crop shortfalls next year," the report said.

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Bond rate aids hospital project

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation program received an unexpected boost late last week when its bonds were given an A minus rating.

Hospital officials had expected the bonds to be rated a less-desirable Triple B by the New York bonding company, Standard & Poor's.

By giving an A minus rating to the bonds, which are being issued to finance the hospital's massive renovation and building program, the hospital is saving "millions of dollars" in interest and financing costs over the next 30 years, said MVMH administrator William Burns.

Burns flew to Colorado Monday to confer with the bond underwriters, Boelter & Co., of Denver.

Contacted in Denver, Burns said the bonds will enter the market today, a few days earlier than previously scheduled. The \$25 million bond issue will be sold in minimum lots of \$5,000 each, he said.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats lost more than a U.S. Senator this year.

They also lost their party chairman. This week, after more than 3 1/2 years as the Democratic leader in one of the state's most Republican counties, Marge Sloten announced she was turning in her badge.

"I'd made the decision well before the election to give it up, regardless of the results," Sloten said Monday. "I'm not leaving because of the election. It's just time to let someone else take it over. I want some more time with my job and with my family."

The formal resignation will take place Jan. 1, she said. Area Democrats will gather tomorrow to discuss the soon to be vacant chairmanship.

Sloten, the regional coordinator for continuing education with Idaho State University, talked Monday of the period she worked with the local party. It wasn't a time measured in months or years as much as it was in elections and candidates, she noted.

Since July, 1977, when she assumed the chairman's title from CSI Professor Steve Carter, Sloten has served through six primary, general and presidential primary elections. In most of these elections most of the candidates her party backed went down to defeat.

Time to let someone else take it over.

Twin Falls Democrats lose chairman

1978, in the process capturing nearly two out of every three votes in Twin Falls County.

But Stan Kress, Dianne Bilyeu, Frank Church and a score of Democratic candidates for state and local office were not so lucky.

Despite those defeats, Sloten believes the Democratic Party is still a viable organization. But the party must now retrench, learn from its mistakes, and again go on the offensive.

Among the specific recommendations Sloten made, were:

The Idaho Democratic Party needs a well-paid, full-time executive director. This director should travel the state, training local candidates and party workers. The present Democratic Party State Chairman didn't do that job this year, Sloten said. "I never saw or heard from Wayne Fuller after the state convention."

Every possible effort should also be made to strengthen the Democratic Party. One step would be instituting a "no present" rule under which a Democratic candidate couldn't appear on a primary election ballot unless he first received the votes of at least 20 percent of the delegates to the state convention. This would give delegates additional political "clout," encouraging persons to serve as delegates and become involved in party politics.

Sloten also called on Democrats to take advantage of their minority position in Idaho. Especially in the state Legislature, Democrats are so out-numbered that the responsibility from any legislative action will rest on the Republican Party, she said.



MARGE SLOTTEN decided before election

See SLOTTEN Page A2

Damaged Page

Storm sheathes Plains in ice blanket from Texas to Iowa

By United Press International

A sprawling storm Monday crystallized the Plains under a treacherous crust of ice from the Texas Panhandle to Iowa.

The weight snapped power lines, closed schools and killed at least eight people in hundreds of highway accidents.

South of the ice storm, thunder showers pounded Texas and spawned a pair of off-season tornadoes that splintered business properties and left

thousands of dollars in damage in Brownwood and San.

A separate but less extensive storm laced most Vermont roads with freezing drizzle, prompting advice from a highway department worker for motorists to "stay off everything but the interstate. Cars are all over the place."

Strong winds whipped the mountains of New England with gusts of up to 56 mph reported at Montpelier, Vt. About six inches of heavy, wet snow fell in Albuquerque, N.M., causing power blackouts to about 50,000 cus-

tomers, and a winter storm warning was in effect for the Rio Grande Valley eastward where an additional snowfall of between one and three inches was expected.

Albuquerque police reported many traffic snarls and minor accidents and officials were forced to close schools early. Air traffic was moving at Albuquerque International Airport although slick runways, snow and occasional fog had delayed a few flights.

Temperatures below freezing ranged from Idaho to Lake Superior.

The lower Great Lakes were shrouded under a pall of fog and mist that hampered search for a twin-engine plane carrying 60 people when it crashed Sunday night in Lake Michigan. Pieces of wreckage — but no trace of the passengers — were spotted Monday.

More than an inch of rain pelted parts of the Chicago area during the night, which could have translated into nearly a foot of snow had temperatures been at seasonal lows. At least six people were killed in separate accidents on icy Nebraska

roads, one in Oklahoma and another one in Kansas. Iowa officials said hundreds of vehicles skidded into ditches. Temperatures and about Missouri river but no fatalities were reported.

The onslaught of freezing rain that was scattered from Oklahoma to Kansas left Panhandle residents without power for several hours in places. Telephone and about telephone service was cut off for about 12,000 customers across the Oklahoma. Rain turned to snow and ice in the

Texas Panhandle — the latest pre-winter woe to hit the state, but not expected to carry the punch of previous storms. More than 60 schools were closed in eastern Nebraska and northwest Kansas because of the ice. Powerlines in dozens of Nebraska and Kansas towns were snapped under the weight of the storm. A spokesman for the Russell Police Department in central Kansas where Sunday's storm produced up to an inch of ice — said several thousand residents were without electricity.

Tuesday briefing

Grasso back in hospital

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, stricken with cancer, returned to Hartford Hospital for evaluation of an intestinal problem Monday just one week after doctors had allowed her to go home. Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso, who last week announced she was resigning for health reasons effective Dec. 31, in the middle of her second term, will remain in the hospital "for a few days anyway."

Sanders on critical list

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The condition of Col. Harland Sanders, 90, worsened Monday and doctors put the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken on the critical list. John Cox, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken, said pneumonia has flared up again, and Sanders' leukemia which had been in remission is active again.

Amnesty sought for Kim

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International appealed Tuesday to the 43 governments on the U.N. Human Rights Commission to intercede on the behalf of the South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung who has been condemned to death. In a letter to the heads of each government, the London-based human rights organization said Kim was denied a fair trial and there was evidence he and his co-defendants had been mistreated while in custody.

Japanese march in protest

TOKYO (UPI) — Some 1,500 women marched through Tokyo Monday, chanting "no more wars, no more weapons" to mark the 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and to protest Japan's current defense buildup.

Hotel fire suit pending

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — The family of a man who died in the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas last month will file a \$3 million lawsuit against the hotel ownership, their lawyer said Monday. The victim, Donald M. Shaffer, 44, of Morgantown, was among the 84 MGM Grand Hotel guests who died.

States fail to do job

NEW YORK (UPI) — All states fail to involve parents as full partners in education of handicapped children as required by federal law, the National Committee for Citizens in Education said Monday. Parent involvement is a key part of the law calling for handicapped children to be put in society's mainstream — community schools, for example, instead of institutions for the handicapped.

Officer's trial opens

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ruled prosecutors had not improperly read immunity-protected testimony of a former police officer, Fla., policeman accused of civil rights violations in the death of a black businessman. After dispensing with pretrial motions, U.S. District Judge William Hoelwer of Miami began selection of a jury to hear the trial of Charles Veverka, 30.

Brown carries appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown flew to Europe and Japan Monday with the administration's final appeal to America's allies to increase defense budgets and speed up modernization of their forces to face a growing threat. The outgoing secretary headed first to Brussels for two days of intensive talks with NATO defense ministers, many of whose economically-depressed governments are reluctant to raise commitments, and then to Tokyo for an equally difficult mission with the Japanese on the same theme.

Soviets warn Poland again

©The Washington Post
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union declared Monday that Poland's independent trade unions have turned to "open confrontation" with the communist government in an effort to aggravate "the political struggle" and drive the country into the Western camp.

The brief but strongly worded Soviet statement was followed quickly by similar declarations from three other Eastern bloc countries. It came despite Friday's Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow that appeared to give Poland a reprieve from military intervention, the Kremlin is warning the Poles against the risks of their experiment with liberalization "the political struggle" and drive the country into the Western camp.

bering more than 10 million Polish workers who have rejected the old Communist-controlled unions, the official Tass press agency, in a dispatch from Warsaw, asserted that the independent movement has started a "campaign" to replace loyal trade unionists with "anti-government" agitators. A spokesman for the official Polish information agency, Interpress, as well as officials of Solidarity denied the Soviet accusation, with one Solidarity branch calling it "a complete lie ... aimed at misleading Polish, Russian and world opinion."

The Tass formulation is similar to those used by Soviet news media before the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia, and was given added significance by quick repetition on Soviet radio. At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II

said he was worried about "very alarming" reports about Poland and he asked special prayers for "Poland, my country."

Under Soviet doctrine of party control of trade unions and enterprises, the charge made by Tass is a most serious one. It is aimed at warning not only the Poles, but also Soviet workers, who may have learned — however sketchily — of the Polish developments.

The impact of Monday's Tass statement is heightened by reports from Washington and other Western capitals that the Soviets have brought their military units along the Polish border and in western Russia to the highest state of readiness, together with heightened preparedness in East Germany and other Warsaw Pact countries.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the 34th day of 1980 with 22 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius. English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608. This also is the birthdate of actors Kirk Douglas (1916), Broderick Crawford (1918) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909). On this date in history: In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Merivna, the first daily newspaper in New York City. In 1907, Christmas seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis. In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson. In 1975, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate cover-up trial President Richard Nixon had been responsible for the cover-up.

A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said: "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

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Slotten

Continued from Page A1
"If the Republicans go through with what they've said they'll do, like abolishing land-use planning, eliminating kindergartens, closing some of the colleges or universities, and cutting people who are truly needy off of welfare, then people should be reminded it was the Democrats who did this to them."

could swing back in a couple of years." Slotten said the defeat of Sen. Frank Church was his biggest disappointment while in the county chairmanship. The largest factor in that defeat was the landslide triumph of Ronald Reagan.

"Idaho usually doesn't have a coat-tails effect, but in this case it did. Reagan really hurt Church."

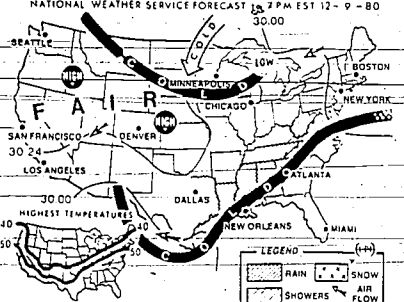
The Carter campaign contacted Twin Falls Democrats just once, she said. "We had so few buttons we kept them in a drawer and rationed them out. I don't think they called them here but if they'd at least tried they would have done better and that would have helped Church."

The President's decision to make an early concession speech — two hours before the polls in heavily Democratic north Idaho — also "hurt Church." "Our poll watching showed that after 6:30 when Carter resigned, people simply stopped voting."

Today's weather

If you like it brisk, you'll enjoy the next few days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Areas of late night and early morning fog and low clouds through Wednesday. Partial afternoon clearing. Continued cold with light and variable winds. Afternoon highs 30 to 35 degrees. Overnight lows near 10 above. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Continued cold through Wednesday. Afternoon highs 25 to 35 degrees. Overnight lows 5 below zero to 5 above. Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Increasing smoke along Wasatch Front in Utah. Highs mostly in the 30s. Lows near zero.



Synopses: With the state under a canopy of cold, stable air, Idahoans can expect only a slight moderation in temperatures in the next few days although sunshine will be abundant.

at Fort Myers, Fla., and McAllen, Texas. The coldest was 18 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The state is also under an air stagnation advisory since the cold air will trap smoke, pollutants, and low clouds in valley areas.

Road report
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho road conditions reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation late Monday:

On Monday, the panhandle reported additional snow and light snow fell at Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Salmon. Elsewhere, skies were clear and afternoon temperatures moved into the 30 degree range. The warmest was 37 at Moscow. On Monday morning, Stanley's 15 below zero was the coldest. Galena had 10 below.

U.S. 85 — Oregon line-Marsing, wet, snow floor; Whitehall Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville, snow floor; Craigmont-Caldwell Hill, broken snow floor; Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Moscow-Beneva county line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Plummer, snow floor and snowing; Mica Hill-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor and snowing; Sandpoint-Bowers Ferry, snow floor and snowing.

The extended outlook calls for mostly dry and not so cold Thursday through Saturday with highs in the 30s and lows from 15 to 25 degrees.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
[9] — Snow floor and snowing; Look out Pass, chains advised.
U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor.
SH 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 82

U.S. 30 — Boise area, icy spots.
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek, wet; Fairfield-Craters of the Moon, icy spots and broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor and snowing.
U.S. 83 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis-Gibbonsville, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

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SH 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, icy spots; Bellevue-Sun Valley, wet, broken snow floor; Galena-Sandy, snow floor.
SH 51 — Broken snow floor to Nevada line.
[15] — Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots and snowing; Mounds Pass, snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Montana line, broken snow floor, icy spots and snowing.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, icy spots.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	31	74
Atlanta	74	47	72
Chicago	46	27	61
Denver	35	40	133
Dallas	41	11	67
Detroit	26	10	12
El Paso	57	60	15
Houston	77	71	1
Indianapolis	62	44	16
Kansas City	32	22	27
Las Vegas	53	34	70
Los Angeles	65	45	28
Memphis	72	61	55
Minneapolis	30	12	44
Milwaukee	36	12	44
Mpls-St. Paul	36	12	44
New Orleans	65	43	93
New York	64	46	63
Omaha	35	20	152
Philadelphia	55	35	18
Pittsburgh	61	41	52
Portland, Me.	44	32	31
Portland, Ore.	40	28	42
St. Louis	43	29	42
San Diego	67	47	81
Salt Lake City	33	22	33
San Francisco	52	37	67
Seattle	47	31	67
Spokane	18	6	24
Washington	17	46	06
Burley	25	19	11
Gooding	20	14	11
Idaho Falls	30	16	11
Lewiston	30	16	11
Pocatello	30	16	11
Salmon	30	16	11
McCall	30	16	11

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	07	32
Yesteryear	22	11	11
Last Year	41	23	11
Normal	41	23	11

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Michel of Illinois chosen to lead House Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois — a fatherly Midwesterner who quietly worked his way through the ranks of House Republican politics for 22 years, was elected House GOP leader Monday.

"I guess I'm so happy I'm just about to break into song," said Michel, a mellow baritone who has been known to do just that in the pubs around Capitol Hill.

Michel received 103 votes from his House GOP colleagues to win for Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, a fiery orator who, as chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, was given much of the credit for the election of 52 new House Republicans this year.



REP. BOB MICHEL... minority leader

The meeting of all GOP members of the next Congress, and a similar House Democratic caucus, momentarily eclipsed the lame duck session of the outgoing 96th Congress that still lies dead in a Senate filibuster over fair housing legislation.

Michel, a World War II hero who was discharged after being cut down by machine-gun fire, succeeds Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, who stepped down voluntarily as leader although he remains in Congress.

The Peoria native, who like Vander Jagt is a conservative, promised a vigorous fight to enact Ronald Reagan's legislative program.

"We've got to be on the offensive," Michel said. "We've got to be affirmative in our position. And the bottom line is the Reagan program. If they attempt to cut any part of the Reagan program, the battle has got to be fought in the House."

In other GOP races, Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi defeated Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania 96-90 for the

ceding Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who will become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Gillis Long of Louisiana was elected chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, succeeding Foley.

The main Democratic battles were expected over how many seats to give Republicans on key committees and over rules changes that could make it more difficult for conservative legislative riders such as anti-abortion and anti-busing amendments to reach final action.

The House was not in session Monday, and the Senate considered only minor legislation.

The Senate planned a test vote today that could stop its session-ending fight over enforcement procedures to combat discrimination in housing. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said if opponents fail to get 60 votes, "that's it."

But if his supporters receive the "super majority," the debate will continue under strict limitations, extending further the congressional session that had been scheduled to end last Friday.

Byrd, who will lead the minority party when Republicans take control of the Senate next month, said he hopes the new GOP administration will step in to help settle debate over the housing bill, which is opposed mainly by conservative Republicans.

"I wish the incoming Reagan administration would give us some support on that bill," Byrd told reporters before the Senate session Monday.

"I'm afraid if that legislation is not adopted in this session, it will be many years before a truly fair and just housing bill will be adopted."

Allegations about Haig passed off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan arrived in New York late Monday for a round of meetings and social engagements, and said allegations about Alexander Haig's role in the Watergate scandal would not affect Haig's Cabinet chances.

A top Reagan adviser told reporters during Reagan's flight from Los Angeles to New York that the first batch of Reagan Cabinet nominations would probably be announced Thursday by press release.

Before leaving Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters that allegations about Haig's role as Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff in the final months of the Watergate scandal would have no effect on Reagan's Cabinet decisions.

Demos plot strategy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Fifteen Democratic governors met Monday to plot strategy for rebuilding their crippled party and to demand a major role in the selection of a replacement for party chairman John White.

But the governors put off as premature the selection of their candidate for chairman, even though one of their number — Gov. Bill Clinton, who was defeated in his re-election bid in Arkansas — is one of the two strongest candidates for the post just now.

Neither Clinton — who studiously avoided lobbying his colleagues at the meeting — nor Charles Mannatt, the California and prominent party fund-raiser, emerged as a favorite of the governors.

Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, new chairman of the Democratic governors, said he would support a Clinton candidacy. Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, the new vice chairman, said he was "leaving the door wide open," as far as candidates for chairman are concerned.

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Kelly case jury chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury of seven men and five women was chosen Monday after three days of questioning to hear the Abscam case against Rep. Richard Kelly, D-Ia.

The panel was chosen from a jury pool that had been questioned by defense and prosecution lawyers behind the closed doors of Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant's courtroom.

Kelly, the fifth congressman and the first Republican to go on trial on charges arising from the FBI's Abscam operation, has maintained his innocence.

His lawyer, Anthony Battaglia, said he will try to convince the jury Kelly videotaped last Jan. 8 at a Washington townhouse accepting a reported \$25,000 in cash from undercover agents — was set up by the FBI and had no intention of committing a crime.

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Adopt prison study proposals

Whether they like it or not, Idaho legislators are going to have to come up with a great deal of money to pay off prison bills incurred by the July 23-24 riot.

Where they are going to get the more than \$1 million needed is a troublesome question lawmakers put off until 1981, rejecting a suggestion by Gov. John Evans to hold a special session this month to specifically appropriate the money.

What was worked out, however, was a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby Evans could order prisoners now housed at other prisons to be returned to Idaho. The understanding is that the Legislature will have to cover those extra housing costs plus money for hiring additional guards when it convenes in 1981.

The compromise leaves Evans out on a political limb but he should be commended for moving ahead. By bringing the prisoners back as soon as possible, the state will save an estimated \$260,000. Extra guards will be hired now and the prisoner transfer completed by Jan. 13.

The compromise wasn't a bad move on the

legislative leadership's part either. In January lawmakers can consider the entire prison question, including the extra costs plus the recommendations of the governor's citizens advisory committee. In addition to beefing up prison security, the report calls for abolishment of the Board of Corrections and for construction of two additional guard towers at the prison.

The committee's report and recommendations make sense. Abolishing the part-time corrections board and creating a "correctional ombudsman" in the office of the governor will also move the prison operation more flexibly but also be more responsive to the needs of the institution. Many other recommendations by the committee already have been implemented by the Department of Corrections.

The riot, resulting in destruction of the prison facility and the huge additional costs incurred since, make the incident an expensive lesson for Idaho. Once is enough: the Legislature should adopt the recommendations of the study committee.



Ellen Goodman

Sharing two worlds

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — Finally the dirt road in Maine was leading home. The tire touched the first profanity of pavement, and subtly my vacation began slipping away.

The first toll booth my state of mind had shifted from neutral to first gear. By the time I had passed all my favorite landmarks—the sign to Biddeford, the bridge labeled "Cat Mousam Road"—I had slowly and reluctantly begun to relocate my sense of place, my sense of values.

I was going back, to lists and alarm clocks and stockings and school-lunches and all the external pressures of the life known as civilization. I was going back to things I had to do.

agendas and problems that I was expected to encounter and resolve.

Was I country versus city? Leisure versus work? Nature versus human environment? Both and neither. Vacation is a state of mind as much as a state of the union.

For two and a half weeks in Maine I watched the sky, the cove, the cornucopia and a seagull with the gall to steal chicken off our barbecue. I am told that I became an accomplished mud watcher, sitting on the porch, watching the bottom of the cove at low tide for hours. I prided myself on developing a hobby rarely listed in Who's Who: I became a fine stick in the mud.

There are, I suppose, these two sides to all of us. The side that allows like any other organism in the world, and the other side that seeks some purpose "above" that. The side that feels most content in nature, and the other side that feels more energized "on top of the world."

I am aware of this duality, the urge to watch the mud, the urge to build something out of it. Our peculiar human creativity doesn't come from harmony but from wrestling with chaos as well. Every poem and every building was wrested out of raw material by people who refused to accept things as they were.

To me, an urban woman who lives much of her life according to other people's agendas and demands, this was a chance to literally vacate the world of schedules and urgencies.

I did not, do not, use my vacation to climb mountains, shoot rapids or fulfill itineraries of some travel agent. I preferred to drift along my inclination down through the circle of goals to the mud of acceptance.

Too often we work by clocks instead of sunsets and become more attuned to air conditioning than the condition of the air. But there is also in all this the challenge and energy and pleasure of accomplishment.

At one time, I thought these worlds were at odds, that we had to choose engagement or disengagement, acceptance or accomplishment, watching the mud or building with it.

But traveling this kind of road again and again, I realized that they are just two destinations, points along a path of dirt and pavement. Now it is the tension which intrigues me. The search for a balance between comfort and purposefulness, between accepting things and struggling with them.

I was content with the harmony we call doing nothing. There was a sense of letting go, being at ease with time rather than at odds with it. I wallowed in the understanding that there was nothing that had to be done beyond watching the clothes dry and casting for mackerel.

I was also returning. Returning to the energy, the structure, the demands, the pressure. I also chose engagement.

Driving home, I was reluctant to leave one world for the other, reluctant to put on my city clothes-of-purpose and structure and struggle. But I knew that I was lucky to be a commuter.



James Kilpatrick

Ever on Sunday?

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Back in 1845, for reasons that must have seemed good at the time, Congress fixed the Tuesday after the first Monday in November as the national Election Day.

Now Congressman Mario Biaggi of New York has what he regards as a better idea. Let us vote on the Sunday after the first Monday in November, and let us have uniform hours of voting across the land.

The idea merits discussion. I'm not sure it merits adoption — let us creep up slowly on anything labeled "reform" — but in the full that has followed upon last month's election it may be useful to kick around a number of complaints about our electoral process.

The gentlemen's proposal on voting hours has more immediate significance. We all know what happened last month. Television reporters in the East questioned voters as late afternoon it was apparent that the voters emerged from the polls. By Republican landslide was underway. At 8:15 NBC awarded the White House to Mr. Reagan. It was then only 5:15 on the Pacific Coast. At 9:30 President Carter read his concession statement.

too, election officials noted an abrupt falloff between 7 and 8 p.m.

Now, so long as the First Amendment remains in the Constitution, there is no way to prevent TV reporters from asking questions and broadcasting the answers—Canada forbids this kind of thing, but Canada has no constitutionally imposed limitations on news, and the networks' job is to report it, not to suppress it.

The effect of these pronouncements may now be measured. Four years ago, according to the county registrar, 10 percent of the vote in Los Angeles was cast in the final hour, between 7 and 8 p.m. Last month less than 2 percent of the vote was cast in that hour. California officials had projected a turnout in the state as a whole of 79 to 82 percent of those registered. In the end, only 73 percent actually voted.

Mr. Biaggi's solution is firmly rooted in Article II of the Constitution, which empowers Congress to fix both the day and the time for choosing presidential electors. He would open polls everywhere between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. This would mean 10 to 8 o'clock in the central states, 10 to 7 in the mountain states, 9 to 6 on the Pacific Coast, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hawaii.

In the individual case of Congressman James C.orman of the 21st District, the pronouncements may now be measured. Four years ago, 20-year veteran of the House, Mr. Corman lost by 776 votes out of 176,000 cast. The black and Hispanic votes that had gone heavily for him in the past simply did not turn out. The same thing may have happened in Oregon, where Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means, lost by 3,500 votes in nearly 300,000 cast. There,

Everyone would have nine hours in which to vote—and they would be the same nine hours from Boston to Honolulu. Put that in your pipe, folks. Chancellor, and "smoke it" if you please.

Many other "reforms" also are under discussion, but most of them, such as a single nationwide primary and a presidential runoff, would provide curses worse than the disease. The change proposed by Mr. Biaggi as to day and hours are not radical changes, and they might well be changes—for the better. Unless persuasive objections are offered, I'd be inclined to give his plan a fair try.

Why did Congress ever settle upon Tuesday in the first place? Doubtless some gnome at the Library of Congress, having nothing better to do in an idle hour, could pore through the Congressional Record of 1845 and find out. Oilhand, Tuesday would appear to have nothing more in its favor than any other day.

Mr. Biaggi makes the point that most Western European democracies vote on Sundays, and their turnouts regularly are much higher than ours. Last month, we in the United States cast about 52 percent of the potential vote. In their most recent elections the Swedes voted 90 percent, the West Germans 89 percent and the Italians 88 percent.

Letters

Challenge unsupported

Editor, Times-News: I am outraged at the challenge of the election of John Peavey to the District 21 State Senate seat, which has been mounted by the Republican Party leadership.

The motives presented by the challengers are dubious at best, and in fact appear to be a political power play by the Republican Party to gain control of the Idaho Senate. Coupled with the two-thirds majority in the House, this would give the party the power to override the governor's veto, a goal they seemingly wish to attain at any cost.

The challengers' accusations of alleged fraudulent voting and registration practices have no basis in fact and are, as such, nearly impossible to prove. Residency requirements are difficult to trace due to the financial need of sharing utility and housing costs between a number of people.

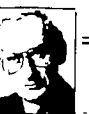
The accusations directed at the registrars at large are also unfounded, and, in fact, are a successful non-partisan registration drive and the Nuclear Free Initiative in Blaine County.

Senate, a new precedent will be established that is not only a grave threat to all people of all ideologies, but an arrogant and dangerous undermining of the democratic process itself.

THOMAS N. BOSCH
Ketchum

This blatant political act could disenfranchise the citizens of Blaine County, rendering them powerless to express their freedom of choice in the electoral process. And if John Peavey is ultimately denied his seat in the

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or legibly written. All letters must be signed, complete with an address and telephone number for verification. (Unsigned letters and letters in verse are not published.)



Mike Royko

Hate dogs? No way; Favorite kind is Tavern Dog

© Chicago Sun-Times

I can take abuse and punishment as much as the next punching bag. But even for someone with as thick a skin as I have, there is a limit.

And that limit comes when people accuse me of hating dogs and cats. Especially dogs.

I can't think of anything worse for a person's reputation than having it said of him that he hates dogs. Loving dogs is a trait that is as American as pizza pie, slot machines and drag racing. The good ol' hound dog voted by his rustic master, bounding through the underbrush in pursuit of a raccoon or runaway slave, is a cherished part of American folklore.

So in times such as these, when the hard-eyed right-wingers are slipping back into governmental power, a person suspected of hating dogs could be subjected to a congressional investigation.

Therefore, I deny hating dogs and I wish hysterical people would stop calling and writing me and making this accusation.

It is a misunderstanding brought about by a column I wrote about people who have been catching pigeons in the park for the purpose of eating them.

In that column, I mentioned that there are some cultures in which people also eat dogs and cats. Then a reader called to shriek that I had traumatized her child by mentioning the eating of cats, and she said it was a lie; that nobody would do such a thing.

So to defend my accuracy, I did another column quoting from an unusual cookbook written by a university professor who is an authority on the subject of strange eating habits. In it, I included a number of recipes the professor found in many countries — including Switzerland and the United States — for such dishes as smoked dog and broiled puppy.

Now, this did not mean that I condoned the practice of broiling puppies. I was simply conveying information, trying to make people better informed and thereby better

equipped to cope with our complex society. For example, a very shy person can now break the conversational ice at a party by saying: "By the way, did you like that recipe for broiled puppy?"

The fact is, I like dogs. There have been few times in my life when I didn't have at least one dog and as many as three. I currently have two dogs, and I wouldn't have them if I wasn't a dog lover, since the two of them are about the dumbest things on eight feet.

I admit that I don't like all dogs, just as I don't like all people. Nobody who says he likes all dogs is simple-minded. I like all people who says he likes all people is probably running for public office.

I'm not crazy about the kind of tiny, fuzzy dogs that make squeaking noises instead of barking, and don't do much to earn their keep besides sitting on a plump lady's lap, waiting to catch a falling crumb of her croissant.

Those tiny squeaking dogs are useless, which a dog shouldn't be, but it's

not fair to blame them for their condition. They are trained to be useless.

Actually, these small, fuzzy dogs could be useful. Many years ago, Josh Gladson, a writer, suggested that if he had such a dog, he would tie it to the end of a long slick and use it for washing the windows on Saturdays, which is a good idea.

And I've always believed that tiny dogs could be used as a deterrent to street crime. Some of them are so small that they can be carried in a pocket or purse. So if such a dog were trained from birth to be ferocious, and his teeth filed to razor sharpness, he could be hitched out-of-pocket or purse and nudged into the face of a mugger, molester or fiend, to chew off a nose or an ear.

My favorite kind of dog is the Tavern Dog, which can be of any breed so long as it is big, has yellow teeth, a purple tongue, red eyes, and is intelligent enough never to bite a regular customer, unless he asks for credit or tries to dance with the jukebox.

The most ferocious Tavern Dog I ever saw was of mixed parentage — half Doberman pinscher and half chow. It was an excellent blending of traits. Dobermans are actively aggressive, given to chasing anything that looks toothsome. Chows are passively aggressive and like to pretend they are sleeping and suddenly biting something that walks by. This dog combined both qualities. He would walk around looking for someone to bark, but he looked deceptively harmless, since his eyes were closed.

During his career, this dog chewed up one slickup man, three burglars, four panhandlers, a pushy jukebox salesman, and an undercover vice cop. The only problem was that he also chewed up the legs of the tavern keeper's wife and kids, so he had to be given away to a zoo.

Some readers might remember another heroic Tavern Dog known as Freddie the Free-loader. During the great blizzard two years ago, he went out for an evening walk. When he returned, he barked insistently until

some of the customers followed him to a nearby street.

He led them straight to one of the regular customers who had dozed off in a snobank on the way home. If it hadn't been for Freddie, the man would have been covered with snow and might not have been found until the spring thaw.

Through the efforts of this column, a sculptor was commissioned to do a statue of Freddie. Blanding over a red-nosed, drunk and the statue stands today on the back bar of that tavern.

And to those who say I hate dogs, I would also point out that I have always sided with the dogs against those joggers and others who periodically lobby to have dogs barred from parks because they worry about what they might step in with their Adidas jogging shoes. If they would look where they are running, instead of at the bods of female joggers, they wouldn't have this problem.

I wonder — has anyone ever found a recipe for broiled jogger?

Federal limits for airborne lead left intact by high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday left intact a decision upholding federal limits for exposure to airborne lead.

However, the court gave the lead industry some temporary relief from complying with rules on worker exposure to the poison.

In a victory for the government, the justices turned down an industry appeal claiming the Environmental Protection Agency air pollution standard for lead was set without evidence of a "significant risk of harm to health."

Lead — which in high doses can cause anemia, kidney and brain damage and death — is one of several

pollutants the EPA administrator is required to control nationally under the Clean Air Act.

On Oct. 5, 1978, the EPA set the "national primary ambient air quality" standard after losing a court battle to control lead by curbing the amount in automobile exhaust. States have been enforcing the limits on the amount of airborne lead, which comes mostly from lead smelters.

The industry "fared better" in its challenge to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard for exposure to lead on the job.

Groups representing lead and lead recycling companies said they would be required to make "possibly need-

less expenditures of enormous sums of money" to meet the standard at a time when the high court is considering another case challenging OSHA's power to make such rules.

Also Monday, the court:

- Agreed to consider whether states may impose severance taxes on natural resources. The case, involving a Montana tax on low-sulphur coal mined in the state, was brought by utility companies claiming consumers eventually pay the added tax as higher rates.
- Ruled 8-1 that California's highest court erred in requiring a hearing to determine the acceptability of conditions in another state's prison system

before returning a fugitive prisoner to that state.

- Announced it would review the Ohio obscenity conviction of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt — who claims he was singled out for prosecution.
- Said it will hear arguments that a court gag order on people involved in a class-action discrimination suit violated the First Amendment rights of those bringing suit.
- Refused to hear an appeal by a 13-year-old Los Angeles boy convicted of burglary who claimed he was illegally arrested after his mother allowed him to be taken from his home by police.

The court's refusal to hear the EPA lead challenge leaves intact an appeals court ruling that the agency has the authority to adopt the lead standard as long as there is sufficient evidence in the record to substantiate them.

In the case of OSHA's standard, industry said granting a stay would not endanger workers since the companies would continue to meet the

acceptable exposure level. This was disputed by the government, which argued for immediate curbs on the "deadly poison."

In a two-page order, the high court blocked from going into effect provisions calling for compliance through engineering and work practice controls, and the use of respirators, when other controls are not sufficient.

Commission supports ID cars for workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal commission on immigration policy may change its mind and urge Congress to require that all American workers carry identification cards, the chairman of the panel said Monday.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh said the 16-member Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy voted down the proposal 7-5 during the weekend, but the tally could change when four other members vote.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, health and human resources secretary Patricia Harris, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., can still vote during the next 10 days.

Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, told reporters he favors "a counterfeit-resistant worker I.D. card as automatic as Visa or American Express" to back up commission recommendations of amnesty for illegal aliens and increased immigration quotas.

The commission's amnesty pro-

posal, unanimously passed by members attending the weekend session, would give permanent resident status to illegal aliens living in the U.S. for at least a year.

But Hesburgh and three other commission members present at a meeting stressed that amnesty should only be considered when accompanied by strong curbs on future illegal immigration.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a commission member, said other commission recommendations to beef up the immigration and naturalization service and penalize employers who hire illegal workers "are going to be of significant importance in halting the hemorrhaging of immigrants coming into the country illegally."

The commission recommended that permanent immigration quotas be raised from the current 270,000 a year to 350,000, with an additional 100,000-a-year allocation for five years to clear up an enormous logjam of admission applications worldwide.

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People

Hugging essential for some women, psychiatrist finds

NEW YORK (UPI) — We have had the Heimlich anti-choking hug, the airport hug usually practiced by Leonard Brechnev for visiting dignitaries and the rather debilitating Mean Joe Green hug thrown around young men who unfortunately happen to be carrying a football.

Now brace yourself for the females-need-it-more hug.

Psychiatrist Marc Hollender, chief of psychiatry at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, claims his 12 years of research indicate that women have a far greater psychological need for hugging than men.

Hollender's study, published in People Magazine, was based on in-

terviews with more than 1,000 men and women and showed that 22 percent of women interviewed admitted "an intense need to be hugged."

But beware: a substantial amount of promiscuity results from the need to be held, Hollender claims.

"Women are inclined to seek reassurance through hugging. Some women who seem to have intense sexual cravings may really want to be cuddled. It's important that these cravings not be mislabeled," Hollender said.

Hollender also claims that women who deprive themselves of hugging may turn to such sublimation devices as eating.

"Some turn to eating. Others give

the hugging to their children. These women get into trouble when they run out of children. There were even a few women who described "having blankets they clutched. It was a substitute for being held," Hollender said.

And some women find hugging childish so they turn it into something more adult like sex, Hollender claims.

Throughout all this theorizing about alleged male-female differences concerning hugging, Hollender maintains he is not a chauvinist.

"Equality between the sexes does not mean sameness. It'd be a pretty dull orchestra if the only instrument played was the violin," he said.

Leonardo's notebook up for sale Friday

LONDON (UPI) — It is a kind of scrapbook, 36 pages of notes in scrawled handwriting written backwards, and by week's end it may have changed hands for \$25 million.

What makes the "Codex Leicester" so incredibly valuable is not its fame or its random, scattershot contents, remarkable though they are.

Instead this 470-year-old manuscript, described by one authority recently as "36 sheets of paper cov-

ered with remarkably illegible right-to-left writing and illustrated with marginal sketches of a technical nature," is worth all those millions because of the man who wrote it: Leonardo da Vinci.

The Codex Leicester is the last known manuscript by Leonardo, perhaps the most universal genius the world has ever seen, left in private hands.

Despite a bitter and prolonged bat-

tle to grab it for a British national museum, it is being sold at Christie's art auction house on Friday.

Guestimates start at \$9.6 million. In today's auction climate, \$25 million would surprise no one.

The Earls of Leicester have owned the Leonardo manuscript since 1717. Now the family is forced to sell the Codex to pay inheritance taxes on the vast estate of the 5th earl, who died in 1976.

Ex-agent says FBI file on Oswald contact disappeared

DALLAS (UPI) — FBI files on a meeting between Lee Harvey Oswald and a top Soviet spy were purged a few hours after President John Kennedy was assassinated, a former FBI agent said Monday.

In a copyright interview with the Dallas Morning News, retired FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr. said he was disclosing the action "because one of these days they are going to have to face up and tell the public the truth."

He said he had been prepared to

reveal Oswald's meeting in Mexico City — two months before — the assassination with Valery V. Kostikov of the House Assassinations Committee had permitted him to testify in 1978.

Testimony before that committee identified Kostikov as director of the KGB in the Caribbean — perhaps the highest ranking Soviet spy in the Western Hemisphere.

Hosty said he did not learn of Kostikov's espionage role until three

years after Kennedy's 1963 death. But he said pre-assassination information from the FBI in Washington and other government sources was enough to alert him.

The first indication Hosty had of Oswald's visit to the Soviet embassy in Mexico came through eavesdropping on another federal agency in Dallas.

Board delays Sinatra ruling

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Control Board said Monday it has finished its investigation of Frank Sinatra but agreed to delay action on his application to rejoin the gambling business so the singer can meet some entertainment commitments.

The board said it would put off ruling on the application until February because Sinatra has promised to fill in for Liza Minnelli in Las Vegas and is heading the entertainment for President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Sinatra, who lost his state gaming license for catering to an underworld figure in 1963, wants permission to be a consultant to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on entertainment and public relations matters.

The investigation of Sinatra has stretched to Europe, Australia and Mexico and took nine months to complete.

Concentrating helps with bust expansion

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — Women can add up to 4½ inches to their bustlines through hypnosis, a hypnotist said Monday.

All they have to do is concentrate.

Frank Lodato, who claims to be a psychologist, said he first developed the bustline treatment 14 years ago. He claimed to have helped as many as 75 women between the ages of 17 and 60 become more buxom. He charges \$30 for the course, which includes an office visit and home study via cassette.

"Maybe there is a large feminist movement—but a lot of women are getting back to being feminine," he said.

He said one woman "gave it to her daughter as a graduation present."

Lodato said the bust development hypnosis grew out of requests from clients who wanted to lose or put on weight in specific places. When a request for developing the breasts was made, he simply adjusted the weight changing formula and told his

clients to concentrate on adding pounds on top, he said.


"Once the woman is given the hypnotic suggestion, we have control of the nervous system which allows the blood to flow into the breast freer and easier," Lodato explained. "That increases the size of the glands and, in turn, increases the size of the breast."

"All have shown some type of increase, from one to as much as 4½ inches," he said. "The average is 2 inches."


Some women have more trouble enlarging their busts because "they are embarrassed," Lodato added. "Either they were tom-boys when they were young or embarrassed by developing early."

Lodato said he attended Temple University in Philadelphia and studied hypnosis at the University of California. He also said he studied at various universities across the country.

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Horoscope

Morning a fine period for Pisceans to handle important civic affairs

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for deciding the policies and the tenets under which you would like to operate in the days ahead, so think them out with care. You can gain much success as a result.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new ideas that could lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Enjoy the company of close uses tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't criticize a close tie at this time or there could be a severance of connections. Don't rely on your intuition today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get excellent results if you are more supportive of associates. Maintain your poise at all times today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on work ahead of you and gain benefits. Be more cooperative with fellow workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added security in the days ahead. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly how to improve conditions at home—don't waste any time. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the cooperation of close ties for gaining a personal aim. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze personal aspects of your life and figure out the best way to improve them. Not a good day for taking risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Daytime hours are best for pursuing personal aims. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Mornings is best spent handling career matters. A new plan needs more study before you put it in operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A business matter could cause you to worry early in the day but later it turns out fine. Strive for happiness.

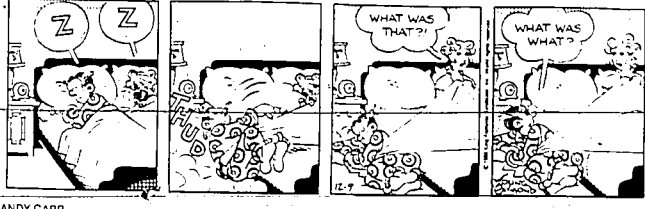
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Mornings is fine for handling civic matters. In the afternoon influential persons can help you advance in career matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will easily comprehend varying schools of philosophies which could lead to a most successful life. Teach not to be so overly independent and to become more interested in humanities. There is musical talent here.

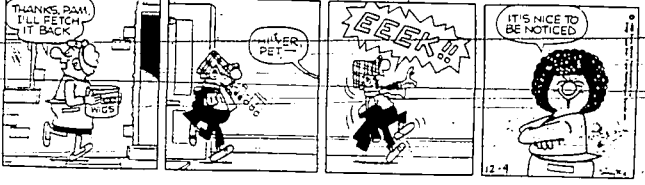
PEANUTS



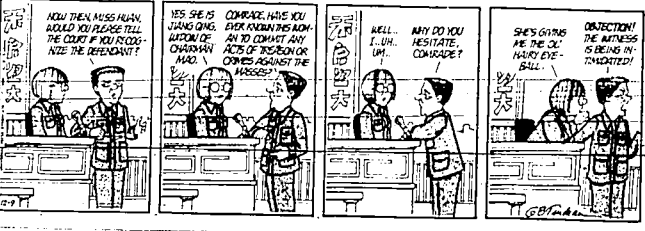
BLOONIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Founders of ancient city definite about desires

Greek traders founded the ancient city of Sybaris on the Gulf of Tarentum. And they had some pretty definite notions about what sort of city they wanted. Nobody was supposed to go to work before noon. Evenings were to be devoted to parties. Everybody was to sleep in the first half of the day. It was not just bad manners but a downright crime to make noise in the morning, therefore Roosters were outlawed in the city limits.

Politicians surveyed not just one nation or a continent but the whole world sometime back in the hope they'd find a pastoral society of people who were happy despite poverty. They couldn't find any.

Nurses were male until the time of Florence Nightingale. And the name Florence was male until the time of Florence Nightingale, too.

MR. IRAGAN
Q. Did Ronald Reagan ever star in a picture called "A Turkey for President"?

A. That has been reported in print, but there's no record of it at hand. Do know, though, he appeared in films called "Going Places" in 1939 and "It's a Great Feeling" in 1949.

Q. Didn't the police once check out a bunch of hitchhikers to find out how many had been in jail?

A. They did that. And 84 out of 100 had criminal records. Another 12 were juvenile runaways or AWOL servicemen. Only four were what lawmen called clean.

Q. If an NFL football player is put on waivers by his team, and then is picked up by another team, does any money change hands?

A. The new team pays the old team \$100. That does it.

NIGHTSTICKS
Reported that the military police do not call their nightsticks by that name, but identify them by the name of the U. S. President. Inasmuch as those sticks came from the United States. They're used Johnson sticks, Nixon sticks, Ford sticks and Carter sticks. Client asks if they'll now be known as Reagan sticks. Yes. Already, in fact.

Winter clothing takes up more space, so Tokyo's subway system this time of year hires an extra 30 people pushers to cram commuters from the loading platforms onto trains.

No two ears on elephants look alike. That's how elephant watchers tell one elephant from another. By the ear.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling. Total \$10. For information, delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THERE'S NO TRICK TO GETTING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE EARLY WHEN YOU ONLY GOT A DOLLAR TO SPEND.

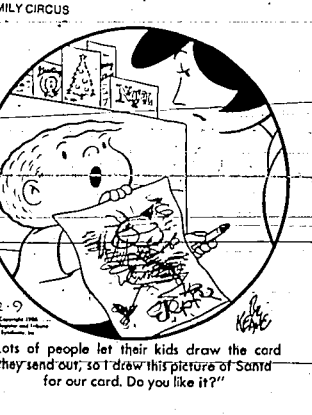
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN

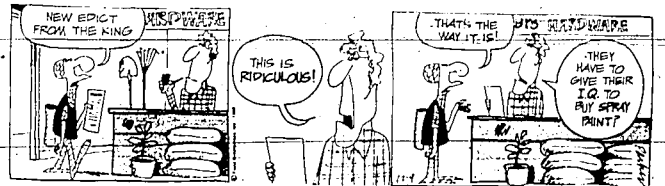


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Lots of people let their kids draw the card they send out, so I drew this picture of Santa for our card. Do you like it?"

WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



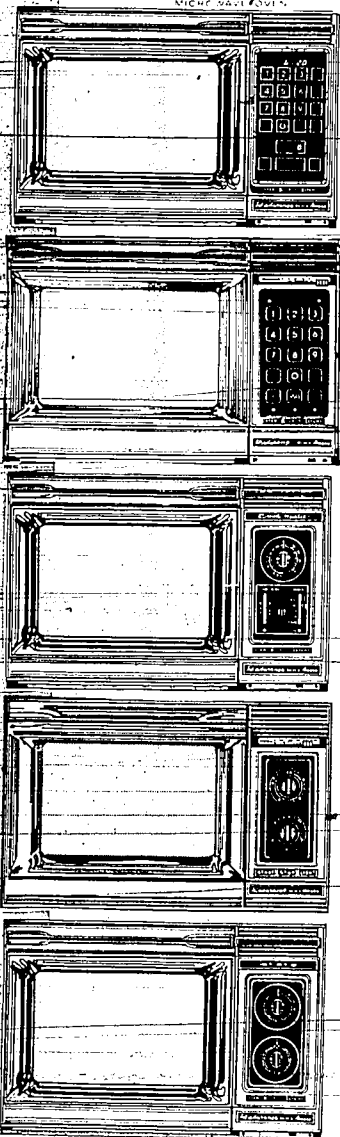
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If you have even remotely considered one of these items for a Christmas gift, you should plan to attend. See live demonstrations, ask questions, and decide for yourself if this is not the very best time ever to purchase one of these great family gifts.

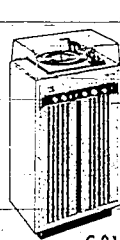
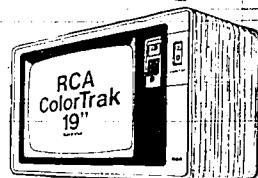
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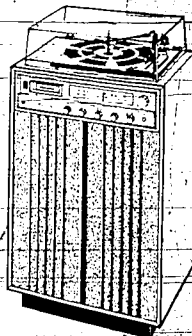
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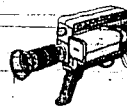
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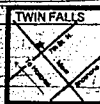


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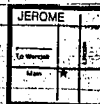
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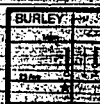
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Dear Abby

Instead of gifts, feed starving kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BIUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I have had it with all this meaningless gift-giving to people who already have more than enough. Here's a suggestion:
Figure out how much you spent last year on Christmas gifts, add 10 percent for inflation, then make out a check in that amount to UNICEF, The Christian Children's Fund or to some other non-profit organization that feeds starving children.
To your check, staple your Christmas gift list. Mail.
Then to all those on your Christmas gift list, send a card stating, "In the true spirit of this holiday season, a donation in your name has been sent to —."
Be sure to advise them early that you are not sending them a gift this year, so they don't send you one.
Sometime between Thanksgiving

and Christmas have only a bowl of rice and a glass of water for dinner. To remind yourself of how lucky you are to be who you are, living where you are, instead of someone else, living on the other side of the world.
Under your unencumbered Christmas tree will be a nice warm glow, guaranteed not to burn your carpet. Enjoy it.
Consider the above advantages, plus no racking your brain about what to buy those who already have more than they need, no shopping, no gift-wrapping, and no thank-you notes to write. And best of all is knowing that somewhere a child lives who would have died without you.

MONEY WHERE MY MOUTH IS
DEAR ABBY: My name is Danny and I am 10 years old. My grandparents always give me and my sister money for Christmas, but it's like getting nothing at all because my

mother makes us put it in the bank.
Don't you think kids should be able to buy whatever they want with their own Christmas money?
—GYPPED IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR GYPPED: That depends. If the money is given to "buy a gift of your choice," then you should be able to buy what you want. If it's intended to be put away for your education, or saved for something specific, it should be banked.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and can't decide whether to do something or not. The guy whose gym locker is next to mine reads pornographic magazines.
He's not allowed to keep them at home, so he stores them in his gym locker. He's got quite a collection, and it's growing.
He ran out of room in his locker, so he's asked me to "rent" him space in my locker to store his magazines. I

could use a few bucks, but I'm not crazy about keeping his kind of stuff in my locker.
It's not real hard-core porno, but it's bad enough.
If I kept this stuff in my locker, I doubt that I'd ever get caught, but something tells me not to.
What do you think?
—UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: That "something" that tells you not to rent space in your locker to store pornography is good sense. Skip the chance to make a few bucks. And never be part of any deal you can't feel proud of.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

TWIN FALLS — Kami Henman will be installed as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, Dec. 14.

The installation ceremony, "God's Gift of Love," is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Miss Henman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Henman of Twin Falls.
Other elective officers are: Angie Slavin, senior princess; Vanessa Crater, junior princess; Ann Boaz, Crater, and Janelle Newcomb, marshal. Guide officers include: Tabetta Carlson, chaplain; Stacey Gerber, librarian; Lisa Alexander, recorder; Natalie Armstrong, treasurer; Erin Anderson, musician; Taunya Ash, inner guard; Sydney Watson, outer guard; Becky Pope, senior custodian; and Tammy Walkins, junior custodian.

Messengers are Margie Schmidt, Shannon Reed, Becky Newcomb, Lisa Waldram and Traci Anderson. Choir members include: Laurie Newcomb, captain; Erin McKim, associate captain; Shirley Schmidt, flag bearer; and Bryn McKim, custodian of lights.

Other members are Sheila Gerber, Ruthann McNeese, Cindy Lawrence and Tina Clements.

Retiring honored queen—Dedra Britzee will serve as installing officer, assisted by Diana Britzee, Cindy Reppel, Lisa Pellerle, Julie Pence, Alice Anderson, Lynette Poole, Connie Greene, Janine Barry and Becca Mead.

Sheila Gerber will narrate the ceremony with Kurt Snyder and Teresa Woods as soloists.
Hosts for the ceremony will be Mr.



KAMI HENMAN
...leader

and Mrs. Dan Slavin, assisted by Karee Henman and Wendy McMillen. The reception committee will be Nancy Boaz, Arlene Schmidt and the line officers.

The new queen has chosen love as the theme for her term. Her colors are pink and lavender and her flower is the rose. Her project will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Dr. Lamb

He wants to find cause of leg pain

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I had a vein-stripping operation on both legs about four years ago.
I still have pain and now you can see the veins sticking out again. The doctor said he didn't think they should be causing me that much trouble. I have good arterial circulation in my legs but bad veins.
I'm a 32-year-old man, 6 feet tall and weigh 173 pounds. I have never smoked in my life. I used to be heavy but lost 150 pounds and did a lot of lifting on my job. Could the lifting have caused my leg problems?
Is there anything that can be done for my problem? I don't want to live like this the rest of my life.
Dear Reader,
You were not very specific about

what kind of leg pain you are having. It may be totally unrelated to your varicose veins. After all, varicose veins usually cause no symptoms at all or may result in a sensation of swelling, actual swelling or leg muscle fatigue.
Ask your doctor to send you to a physician who specializes in physical medicine. He may find a reason for muscle complaints if it is not because of your varicose veins or poor circulation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. It will give you a better understanding of what they are and what can be done about them. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter I am sending you explains, standing still is worse for varicose veins than exercising. Walking actually pumps blood out of

your veins. I doubt your lifting contributed to your problem. But find out what is really causing your difficulty rather than assuming it is from your

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read in a column of yours about a man who was having severe headaches. The doctor called them cluster headaches. One of the drugs you mentioned that was used in his treatment is propranolol (Inderal). You said it was helpful in some patients who had migraine headaches. I use Inderal prescribed by my doctor for heart problems. I've spoken to several people who take Inderal for the heart. My druggist also says it's for the heart. Which is correct?
Dear Reader,
Both. My column that you read was about headaches. Therefore, I discussed the medicines that are used in the treatment of cluster headaches, a form of migraine headaches. It's quite true that this medicine, which has been successful in treating some

patients with these headaches, is also widely used in the treatment of heart disorders.

You shouldn't be so surprised at that. After all, simple aspirin is used in some cases to relieve pain and in other cases to reduce fever. Many of our important medicines have more than one use.

Inderal acts on the body by neutralizing the body's sensitivity to adrenaline-type chemicals. These adrenaline chemicals are used for the transmission of impulses through the sympathetic nervous system. Your sympathetic nervous system affects your heart, blood vessels and many of the autonomic (automatic) functions of your body. Any medicine that affects such a fundamental function of many different parts of the body can be expected to have many different uses.

Pets being prescribed as therapy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some doctors are beginning to prescribe pets instead of drugs or expensive therapy for their patients.
Recent research at the University of Maryland Medical School Hospital gauged the effects of animal companionship on patients hospitalized for coronary heart disease. Results indicated fewer deaths among patients with pets. Of the 92 patients studied, only three of the 53 who owned pets had died, but 11 of the remainder, who did not have pets, died.

In Millersburg, Ohio, the Castle Nursing Home gave pets to its residents, many of whom had isolated themselves from others entirely. Once the pet owners began relating positively to their animals, they were better able to relate to other residents and personnel, therapists said.

Psychology professor, Boris Levinson of New York's Yeshiva University says the differences in mental and physical well-being can be attributed to "an actual chemical change in the brain" that occurs when owner and pet interact pleasantly.

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Jealousy in marriage considered out of style

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
© Chicago Sun-Times

Jealousy in marriage is out of style. It used to be that a little jealousy was a sign of love.

Early in courtship, girls learned that provoking a bit of rivalry would make a companion more enjoyable. Wives were told to interpret a husband's small expression of envy as evidence of affection.

Women were accustomed to announcing to their bridegrooms with an air of satisfaction that they had so many admirers. He would look at another man. A little more than a decade ago, sociologist David Mace wrote in his book, "Success in Marriage" that jealousy was good and useful in its place.

But today, jealousy is no longer in fashion. Spurned by the concept of liberated and equal women, by the non-possessive relationship between the sexes, by the encounter and other let-it-all-hang-out groups, by new family styles, by the breakdown of togetherness, jealousy is no longer looked upon as desirable, but rather as a corrosive reaction.

Today, husbands are not expected to show jealousy when wives enter the executive suite, take cocktails with business associates, travel with male companions, whether it be in an airplane or as a policewoman in a squad car. A wife is not supposed to show any emotion if she sees an attractive woman listening with fascination and laughter to her husband's enchanting remarks across the room at a party while he refills her drinks.

In the psychiatric literature, jealousy is now looked upon as evidence of personal insecurity, as a neurotic preoccupation with one's self, as an indication of a need for constant reassurance.

Nevertheless, humans being what they are, jealousy will still show up any emotion if it is green-eyed hell from time to time just as one may become temperamental at times, says the Rev. John Carroll, a counselor and Catholic

chaplain at the Chicago Veterans Administration Hospital.

Lifestyles have changed so rapidly that not everyone has been capable of adjusting quickly. Father Carroll said. "They remember a generation or two ago, when families were closer. Husbands and wives knew more about the hour-to-hour activities of the other partner. They had more time to be together."

But today, with wives often away from home through the day or on the night shift, there is room for concern, fear and distrust.

Therefore, it is important that the emotion of jealousy be kept under control, he says, because a jealous partner can destroy trust, love and eventually the marriage by inflicting pain and grief. Couples who work at being happy together won't be looking for new partners.

"More than ever before, it is important for couples to spend whatever free time together they may have," the clergyman recommends. Jealousy of a partner's time spent alone can be as much a source of jealousy as time spent with others.

Most reactions of jealousy can be overcome by talking through one's feelings, by building each other's confidence, focusing on the strength of a relationship, reaffirming the commitment, said the clergyman, who has counseled many families of veterans.

But there is one kind of jealousy that often requires specialized counseling because it borders on a serious mental illness. This is known as pathological jealousy. It is the kind that often leads to rage and crimes of passion, including murder.

Such jealousy is more often ascribed to men, because men are more inclined to violence, but the murder last March of Dr. Herman Tarnower, famed author of the Scarsdale Diet, demonstrated that women are capable of exhibiting pathological jealousy as well.

Mary V. Seeman, of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Toronto, has studied a number of pathologically jealous women and found that it usually comes on after many years of marriage, when an accumulation of life's events conspire to diminish self-esteem. Illness and aging are frequent precursors.

"During such periods of low self-

esteem, the need to be loved is greater than the need to love," Seemans says in the Journal of Psychiatry.

Unlike a court of law, where there are rules for admitting evidence and excluding hearsay or immaterial reports, pathological jealousy accepts all shreds, misinterprets, distorts, jumps to unwarranted conclusions, and misperceives.

Little slights, unremembered birthdays or anniversaries, a missing warmth in an embrace is immediately interpreted as evidence of infidelity. Mail is opened, telephone calls are made to check up on whereabouts. Private detectives are sometimes hired.

Seeman tells of the case of one woman who paid a surprise visit to her husband's office. She found it empty but the furniture completely rearranged. There were photos and paintings on the wall that she did not recognize.

She immediately concluded her husband's lover had redecorated the office. Only later did she realize she was in someone else's office, one very different in size and shape from her husband's. Her mental "set" had disoriented her.

Unlike "normal" jealousy, pathological jealousy is not self-cured. It requires intensive psychiatric, psychological or pastoral counseling.

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Six of 10 satisfied with medic

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Nearly six out of 10 Americans are "highly satisfied" with their doctors' attitudes, a new Louis Harris survey said Tuesday.

About the same proportion is pleased about having the convenience of a local hospital for family use, the survey on health care showed.

All the rest are irritated or not very pleased or not very satisfied about these things.

About one out of two is "very or somewhat dissatisfied" with the pain in the pocketbook for health care services — a not-surprising complaint in this era when the nation's healthcare bill has rocketed past a record \$200 million a year.

Irrked about waiting in a doctor's office are about four out of 10, pollsters found.

The survey, commissioned by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation in Menlo Park, Calif., registered that four out of 10 also angry about direct healthcare costs not covered by insurance — tacked onto a bill the insured person thought would be paid 100 percent by insurance.

The public's attitudes toward healthcare services were probed as part of a larger survey aimed at learning the public's knowledge about and attitudes toward health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

These are organized systems of healthcare delivery, including in- and out-of-hospital services, such as prenatal and maternity care. Plus preventive care such as checkups and shots and programs to help people fight alcohol, obesity or whatever.

The bottomline on an HMO is that this package of services covering most everything is given for an annual fee — a prepaid fee, something like the premiums paid for health insurance. After signing up, there are no more doctor bills, no more payments for healthcare services.

The Harris survey found 79 percent of the public and 89 percent of those eligible to join HMOs say they are not familiar with the HMO concept.

Nearly half of those who are legally eligible to participate in HMOs don't believe they would qualify.

Nevertheless, interest in belonging to HMOs is substantial, with 38 percent of the eligible members "very" or "somewhat" interested in joining, the survey report said.

The survey is based on 3,626 in-person interviews with a cross-section of the American public, both HMO members and non-members.

The interviews were conducted between January and June 1969 by Louis Harris and Associates, an independent national opinion research firm.

The Kaiser-Permanente system, in California and other states, is among the oldest HMOs in the nation.

The American Medical Association, in a report released at its annual convention in July, cited HMOs as one of a number of viable health care delivery systems available to Americans.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has been promoting them, too.

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Sylvia Porter

Dizzying array of new mortgages for home buyers

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As interest rates have spiraled upward and upward to peaks appearing to defy economic gravity, mounting numbers of upper-middle as well as lower income groups are being pushed out of the housing market.

In logical response, the housing market again is softening, underlining the possibilities of new weakness in the U.S. economy. This would lead to a "sharp business downturn" in the first half of 1981—a short-lived rebound in these fall-early winter months, a renewed decline, once more led by housing and autos—and then finally, a wobbly revival to complete a "crooked '81'."

But still the American dream of owning your own home will remain powerful—and the informed

estimate is that during the decade of the 1980s, roughly 43 million of you who are now in your 30s will buy your first home.

Despite the fact that houses will cost more and much more, you will buy. Despite the fact that interest rates will not sink back to ranges considered "normal," and mortgage rates may stick in the double digits, you will buy.

But you will enter the housing market via a dizzying array of new types of mortgage loans. And you will stumble ahead, even though you are befuddled by complexities and drawbacks that even the most sophisticated borrowers find tough to spot.

What's so disturbing is not that federal regulators are allowing these new loans to be introduced into the marketplace in "rapid" succession; they are essential. But what waves a

red flag at objective observers is that even before the ink on the rules governing the mortgages is dry, the regulators are revising the rules—and juggling out some consumer safeguards in the process.

This past March, for instance, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (the agency which oversees federal savings and loan associations) gave the go-ahead for federal S&Ls to offer customers an "adjustable" mortgage loan, called a "renegotiable-rate mortgage."

With this type of loan, a borrower's interest rate can be adjusted, within specified limits, every three, four or five years. Now the FHLLBB is proposing to raise those limits, doubling them from one-half a percentage point per year to a full percentage point.

Thus, if you, a borrower, were to get a 15 percent RRM in 1981 and if mortgage interest rates had risen, say, to 18 percent when time came to renegotiate, you might find the rate

on your loan hiked to 16 percent in 1984, 17 percent in 1985 and 18 percent in 1986.

The agency also wants to loosen the rules which federal S&Ls must follow in writing a variable-rate mortgage—another new type of adjustable mortgage. Rates on this type of loan can be altered yearly, but at present cannot be changed more than 2.5 percentage points over the entire length of the loan.

The FHLLBB would put this ceiling at five percentage points.

The board also proposes that the nation's nearly 2,000 federal S&Ls be permitted to offer two additional types: (1) the Shared Appreciation Mortgage or SAM; and (2) the Graduated Payment Adjustable Mortgage or GPAM. Both mortgages are supposed to make it easier for first-time buyers of homes and to benefit lenders as well.

Under a GPAM, the borrower's initial monthly payments are low, but the lender is allowed to vary the loan's interest rate. At some point, therefore, the borrower's payment could jump sharply, possibly exceeding increases in his/her income.

To keep pace with today's wildly-grating interest rates, the regulators are rushing to help lenders offer the new loans. BUT:

The FHLLBB also proposes that lenders offering the new types need no longer be forced to offer borrowers a traditional fixed-rate mortgage as an alternative nor to give borrowers the right to convert to a fixed-rate mortgage at the first renegotiation period.

If it proposes, too, to standardize the disclosure forms which lenders must give to borrowers.

"The disclosure rules are written in Greek," Ellen Boardman,

Washington attorney for Consumers Union, told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "Yet since these new mortgages are presumably aimed at first-time homebuyers, the disclosure rules should be tougher than for any other type of mortgage instrument. They are not. And consumers cannot learn the whole story from what they are told."

Next: Learning More About the New Mortgages

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg deal prices market trends as reported by the USDA. Prices paid and delivered to New York storage sheds.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter (pounds as reported by USDA Monday). Prices paid to delivery unchurned. Prices to retail. A 160's-1.40; 160 scores 1.60. A 160's-1.40; 160 scores 1.60. A 160's-1.40; 160 scores 1.60.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were substantially lower and corn lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was down 1/2 cent to 3 1/2, oats 1/2 cent to 3 1/2, and soybeans unchanged to 10 1/2.

Commodity prices reported and local selling prices for the week ending Dec. 8, 1980. Prices are for the week ending Dec. 8, 1980. Prices are for the week ending Dec. 8, 1980.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	3.50	3.55	3.45	3.48	-1/2
Oats	3.20	3.25	3.15	3.18	-1/2
Soybeans	10.50	10.55	10.45	10.50	0
Corn	2.80	2.85	2.75	2.78	-1/2

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 77 points lower to 61 pounds higher.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cash prices Monday. Wheat No. 2 and red 50 1/2. Wheat No. 3 and white 52 1/2.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar No. 11	61.00	61.50	60.50	61.00	-77
Sugar No. 12	58.00	58.50	57.50	58.00	-77
Sugar No. 13	55.00	55.50	54.50	55.00	-77

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash prices Monday. Wheat No. 2 and red 50 1/2. Wheat No. 3 and white 52 1/2.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat No. 2	50.50	51.00	49.50	50.00	-1/2
Wheat No. 3	52.50	53.00	51.50	52.00	-1/2
Wheat No. 4	54.50	55.00	53.50	54.00	-1/2

Bergland changes, promptly invokes corn reserve rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Monday changed a rule for running the farmer-held grain reserve and immediately invoked the new rule to avoid making all reserve corn available in the marketplace.

The rule allowed him to hold off calling corn from reserve — which would force repayment of loans on the grain — because average farm prices fell below the call price of last Thursday and Friday.

When prices reach a release level, farmers have an option to repay government loans on the reserve grain. When they move higher to call level, farmers must repay government loans within 90 days.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing ranges of local futures prices traded on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Live Cattle	45.00	45.50	44.50	45.00	0
Live Hogs	38.00	38.50	37.50	38.00	0
Live Pigs	32.00	32.50	31.50	32.00	0

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Aluminum	93.50	94.00	92.50	93.50	0
Copper	82.50	83.00	81.50	82.50	0
Zinc	65.00	65.50	64.50	65.00	0

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold prices Monday. Gold prices were higher Monday.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	320.00	325.00	315.00	320.00	0
Silver	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	0

World silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver prices Monday. Silver prices were higher Monday.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Silver	18.00	18.50	17.50	18.00	0

Denver beans

DEVER (UPI) — Bean prices Monday. Prices were higher Monday.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Beans	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50	0

World copper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Copper prices Monday. Copper prices were higher Monday.

Estimated sales 14,700 contracts. CS & CE — 11 1/2 per lb. cents per lb.

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Copper	82.50	83.00	81.50	82.50	0

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Chrysler head pledges cuts to pull company into black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca Monday promised "across the board" cost cuts in an effort to pull the company out of its latest financial difficulty and qualify it for more federal aid.

Iacocca spoke with reporters after attending a two-hour closed meeting with the three-member government board that oversees Chrysler's affairs and does not loan guarantees approved for the company by Congress.

In order to receive new installments of these guarantees, Chrysler must convince the board its operating plan for coming months is financially sound.

"We will attack all costs on a broad front," Iacocca said.

One area of cuts will be in capital

investment, he said. These will have their impact in 1984-85. He said other cuts may include overhead and materials.

Asked whether worker layoffs will be included, Iacocca didn't say yes or no. But he said a decline in auto industry sales at the end of November "does not bode well for heavy employment in the total industry over the next 90 days."

The board is headed by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller. Its other members are Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats.

Iacocca said Chrysler made no formal request for further aid at Monday's meeting. First, he said, it must revise its operating plan in the light of recently rising interest rates and reduced auto sales, and present a revised plan to the board for approval.

Chrysler already has drawn \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees Congress approved.

While the company may ask for another several hundred million, Iacocca said, "We will not go beyond \$1.5 billion." To do that would require

further approval by Congress.

"Our problem now is to get into the black," Iacocca told reporters. "We thought we'd be there in the last quarter of 1980, but we didn't quite make it."

"We did for a lousy 30 days in October and then something happened in November — people stopped buying cars."

Rising interest rates, he said, "have really turned our dealers off in buying their cars in December and created a cash crunch — we hadn't contemplated."

Arabs hinting at price hike

KUWAIT (UPI) — Arab oil ministers Monday indicated they would seek a moderate hike in the price of crude oil at next week's OPEC summit in Indonesia.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani also predicted world markets could expect a major surplus of oil price the fighting between Iran and Iraq ends and the warring nations resume full exports.

All but one member of OPEC, Syria, are members of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Blaze cause unknown

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities Monday ruled out the electrical system as the cause of last week's fire at the Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, but the cause of the blaze that killed 26 people still is not known.

Westchester County and federal fire investigators declined to specify what possibilities still were under investigation. They said the point of origin of the fire at the three-year-old hotel also was not known.

Meanwhile, the Dept. of State Basil Paterson was expected to announce recommendations on a tougher statewide fire code later Monday or sometime today.

Also, the state County Executives Association adopted a resolution

calling for a strict, uniform statewide fire code and asking the state to give counties, towns and villages the authority to develop supplementary regulations.

In a brief statement, Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said, "With reasonable certainty we can say it was not the result of a failure in the electrical system."

Last week he had ruled out the possibility the fire had started with computer terminals that were being demonstrated at the center. He indicated then that faulty wiring or a sudden surge of power from the terminals may have overloaded the electrical circuits and caused the fire.

Accident blame laid on agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stricken Three Mile Island utility Monday filed a \$4 billion administrative damage claim against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, charging agency negligence caused the 1979 nuclear accident.

The General Public Utilities holding company and its three operating utilities based their claim partly on the fact the agency failed to warn them of a "precursor" accident that took place Sept. 24, 1977, at a Toledo Edison reactor.

The utility system also accused the agency of negligence in reviewing and approving defective equipment, accident and design analyses and operator training, and procedures provided by reactor manufacturer Babcock & Wilcox.

And it charged the NRC failed to perform its legal safety duties and to comply with its own rules.

Joseph Fouchard, the NRC's chief spokesman, declined comment on the claim filed under the Federal Tort Claims Act. Before the utility can take its case to the federal courts, the agency has six months to act.

GPU seeks \$1 billion to decontaminate the reactor damaged in the March 28, 1979, nuclear accident near Harrisburg, Pa., and \$430 million for repairs and refueling.

Another \$1.6 billion was claimed for electricity purchased to replace the loss of the reactor and an undamaged sister unit that NRC has prevented from operating for the past 20 months.

Other alleged damages included a \$500 million revenue loss because both reactors were stricken from the utility rate base; \$40 million in accident-related increases in capital and interest costs; and \$300 million in investment money in case the damaged reactor is a total loss.

The financial aftermath of the accident threatens insolvency for Metropolitan Edison, the GPU subsidiary that ran TMI, and the entire GPU system, experts say.

U.S. swaps fleet units

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Three Atlantic Fleet warships Monday relieved the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and two cruisers in the Indian Ocean.

The change allows about 7,000 sailors to return to Norfolk later this month, a Navy spokesman said.

The conventionally powered carrier USS Independence, guided missile cruiser USS Charles F. Adams, and guided missile cruiser USS Harry E. Yarnall, relieved the Eisenhower and nuclear cruisers Virginia and South Carolina, said Lt. Cmdr. Bill McLoughlin.

He said about 35 ships now are stationed in Arabian Sea. About half of them are combat vessels, the rest support ships.

McLoughlin said the Eisenhower group is expected to leave the Indian Ocean Dec. 9 and return to Norfolk Dec. 22.

Satellite parks above equator

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A spacecraft motor was fired successfully early Monday to place the new Intelsat V communications satellite in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles over the equator.

The firing positioned the satellite off the coast of Africa. Space agency officials said it will be allowed to drift until it reaches its final orbit off the coast of Italy sometime in January.

The satellite was launched Saturday after a two-day delay caused by a problem with ground equipment: It will not become operational until May, after the launch in March of the second spacecraft in the series.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said, "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from nation to nation."

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Coordinates By Panther One rack	20% Off	
Coordinates By Country Surrogates 1 Rack	30% Off	
Jr. Cord Blazers Junior Cord Blazer, 60.00 Sizes 5/6, 7/8, 13/14 only left	Now 44.00	
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Kitchen Towels and Accessories Entire Stock	20% Off	
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Girls		
Girl's Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 Entire Stock	20% Off	
Infant & Girls Jackets Entire Stock	20% Off	
Girls' Long Coats Entire Stock Sizes 7 to 14	30% Off	
Boys		
Boys Jeans & Cords Sizes 8 to 20 Entire stock Reg. and slim	20% Off	
Boys Jeans By Sedgelyield, Sizes 8 to 20	30% Off	
Boys Jogging Suits By Scoreboard	29.00	
Boys Knit Shirts Sizes 8 to 20 short sleeve By Donmor Wonderknit Reg. to 15.00	Now 30% Off	
Boy's Coats Size 8 to 18 Reg. to 55.00	Now 20% Off	
Boys Ski Jacket & Pants Reg. 60.00	Now 36.99	
Boys Sweater Size 8 to 20 Reg. 21.00	Now 20% Off	
Boys Jockey Underwear Entire Stock	20% Off	
Mens		
Mens Sweater Pullover and cardigan Reg. 40.00. Size to 36 waist Reg. 24.00	Now 14.99	
Mens Trousers by Angel Flight 25 to 36 waist Reg. 24.00	Now 10.99	
Jockey Underwear Men's briefs, t-shirts, Color slants, bikini, etc. Entire stock	20% Off	
Men's P.J.'s Cotton, polyester and flannel and nylon	20% Off	
Men's Britannia Jeans Entire stock Reg. to 27.00	Now 19.99	
Suits Sizes 39-46, Reg. to 205.00. Only one rack	Now 99.00	
Corduroy Pants One rack, Reg. 28.00	Now 15.99	
Mens Dress Shirt by Wichfield Reg. 13.00	6.99	
Mens Short and Long sleeve Shirt Terry and velour by Kennington Entire Stock	25% Off	
Mens Robes Entire stock	20% Off	

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Police beat Afghan youths as Brezhnev arrives in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police used bamboo canes Monday to disperse Afghan youths protesting the arrival of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. They also confined at least 92 others to avoid protests over the invasion of Afghanistan.

An Afghan community leader said 57 young Afghans were injured when police, wielding bamboo canes, charged into a crowd of 400 demonstrators. He said Afghan leaders and students were ordered not to leave their residences during the three-day state visit.

The route of Brezhnev's motorcade, protected by more than 10,000 police, was changed to avoid hundreds of street demonstrators waving banners that read "Get out of Afghanistan" and "We kill for our freedom."

Brezhnev, 73, who looked fit and walked from his plane without assistance, did not mention the Afghanistan invasion in public appearances or in his later speech at a state dinner.

At the dinner, Brezhnev blasted "influential politicians" in the West who have "made up their minds to

achieve military supremacy rather than to maintain parity."

Tight security was in effect at the airport when Brezhnev and his party arrived but violence erupted as the motorcade made its way into the capital.

In his speech at the banquet, Indian President Neelam Sanjiv Reddy said India remained opposed to intervention "by outside forces in the internal affairs of the region."

One of the Soviet Union's friends, India has requested the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan,

Verbal war rages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq said Monday its occupying forces will not be withdrawn from Iran until Tehran accepts Baghdad's conditions for ending the war, including Iraqi sovereignty over the vital Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

The disputed Shatt Al-Arab, estuary of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, is the sole link between Iran's oil exporting ports and the Persian Gulf.

As the war entered its 12th week, sirens in Tehran ordered residents into bomb shelters because of a possible air attack but the all-clear signal was broadcast on Tehran Radio 25 minutes later.

The war entered its 12th weeks

with both sides claiming victory and competing over which side has done more damage to the other's oil installations.

Before the war, the two supplied the world with an estimated 4.5 million barrels of oil daily. Now Iran can hardly meet its local consumption demands. Iraq, which stopped all exports on the outbreak of the war Sept. 22, last week began pumping some 1 million barrels per day through pipelines leading to the Mediterranean.

There seemed to be little military action but the war of words continued unabated.

Trio survives on slim diet

ROME (UPI) — Three elderly people were found Monday huddled together against the cold in a shed where they survived on wine and hot peppers since their home was destroyed by southern Italy's massive earthquake 15 days ago.

The three, who never ventured outside the shed since the Nov. 23 quake because they were terrified by the daily aftershocks, were reported suffering from exposure and severe malnutrition but were expected to live.

Authorities reported new success in rounding up looters and profiteers in the disaster zone, which was jolted during the day by 12 aftershocks that caused panic among survivors in the devastated towns and villages.

Salvador liberals get boot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The two most liberal members of El Salvador's beleaguered five-man ruling junta have been ousted in what observers call a "creeping coup," reports said Monday.

An official statement on the burgeoning political crisis was expected later, a Presidential House spokesman said.

Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia denied late Sunday that changes had been made in the junta.

At the same time, a State Department team from Washington continued its probe into the deaths of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker.

Unconfirmed reports early Monday said liberal junta members Col. Adolfo Majano and Christian Democrat Jose Antonio Morales Erlich had been kicked off the panel by conservatives in the government.

The 36-year-old Majano led the bloodless coup Oct. 15, 1979 that toppled rightist President Carlos Romero from power.

Conservative junta members Col. Jaime Abdul Rivera and Jose Napoleon Duarte of the Christian Democratic Party would share power while independent physician Ramon Avalos Navarrete's role would be minimal, the reports said.

Other unconfirmed reports said conservative Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, director of the National Guard which is directly responsible for battling the nation's leftist guerrilla groups, would replace Majano on the junta.

El Salvador's spiraling political violence claimed 50 more lives in the past 24 hours of fighting between leftist guerrillas opposed by rightist extremists allegedly in allegiance with government security forces, authorities said.

Palestinian crowd held on campus

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops kept a crowd of Palestinian students confined to a Bethlehem college campus for nine hours Monday.

They fired tear gas and warning shots to quell a rock-throwing protest in a third day of outbursts on the occupied West Bank.

Students were still inside the campus grounds after dark when Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freil met with military officials to try to negotiate an end to the confrontation.

Palestinian reports said the area was under curfew and reporters were barred but West Bank military sources said soldiers let the students out in mid-evening after they took down Palestinian flags they had raised and removed the stone barricades. Military officials, and the students' names but made no arrests and no one was injured, the sources said.

Israel Radio also reported a minor disturbance by students in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The protests were sparked by the expulsion of two West Bank mayors and the State Department said Monday it was "deeply disappointed" by the deportations, which a spokesman said violated the fourth Geneva convention.

Spokesman John Trattner also said the State Department was "disturbed" over reports of press restrictions imposed by the Israelis on coverage of events in the West Bank.

'Gang' pair admit guilt

PEKING (UPI) — The scribe and the general fought fusing battles in China's historic Lral Monday, buckling under the weight of evidence that they sowed chaos and bloodshed while in office.

The special court obtained grudging confessions of guilt from Yao Wenyuan, the 48-year-old writer among the "Gang of Four," and Huang Yongsheng, 70, a former chief of general staff of the army.

Both were charged with "persecuting to death" political rivals in their own ways — Yao with his pen and Huang with his military clout.

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Davidson new Lincoln treasurer

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Harriett Davidson, 43, of Shoshone, has been named acting Lincoln County Treasurer. The Lincoln County Commission appointed Davidson Monday to fill the remaining two-year term of Treasurer Douglas Rose's term.

Rose was elected county prosecutor Nov. 4, and will take that position Jan. 12. Commission Chairman Everett Ward said Davidson will be sworn in

as treasurer on Jan. 12. Rose said he is happy the commission appointed Davidson. "She's a competent, qualified and very responsible and will render a good service to the citizens of Lincoln County."

Davidson has served as chief treasurer's deputy since July 4, 1975 and has been involved in the duties of the treasurer's office. Her appointment as treasurer will create a vacancy in the chief deputy position. Applications for that position will be accepted, officials said.

The treasurer appointee says she is a little surprised but gratified at her appointment and wishes to thank Rose for her association. "Doug has done a real good job and it has been a pleasure working with him," said Davidson, who hopes to work with him in the next few weeks to ensure a smooth transfer of office.

Davidson said collection of county taxes is going smoothly and she did not foresee difficulties. "Taxes are higher in the county and we've had a few complaints but most people know it is not the treasurer who sets the

amount. I just hope to continue the fine job Doug started," said the smiling appointee.

Eileen Condie, a Burley CPA doing the Lincoln County audit, will do a cash audit of Rose's books and close them. The records will then be turned over to Davidson effective Jan. 12. Davidson will be up for re-election in 1982.

In related action Condie presented the commission with the 1980 county audit. Ward said the audit was accepted and the suggestions made by Condie will be implemented.

The council also voted to hire Beverly Koonce of Shoshone to replace Marilyn Padgett, a clerk in the Ex. Office Auditor and County Clerk's Office. Padgett is resigning to accept other employment and Koonce will begin work Dec. 15.

The commission signed the public defender's contract with William Dalling who replaces Roger Burdick elected county prosecutor in Jerome in November. Dalling's contract will begin Jan. 12. This action resolves previous confusion over the starting date of the contract, Ward said.



HARRIETT DAVIDSON
Takes office Jan. 12



Tough decision

Rosendo Mirles, 11, had a difficult time choosing among the large selection of books when he visited the Twin Falls Public Library Monday afternoon. Mirles

spent the late afternoon perusing the shelves in the children's section of the library. Eventually he found

several books, and even a couple of records to his liking.

ROSENDO MIRLES/Times-News

Building restoration Society proposes historical analyst

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preservation of downtown Twin Falls' past could spell fiscal prudence for the present, according to the Idaho State Historical Society.

Under certain conditions, tax breaks await property owners who restore their historic buildings, society spokeswoman Marian Anderson said at the Twin Falls City Council's work session Monday.

Anderson unveiled a proposal that the council create a historic preservation commission and hire a preservation expert to inventory historic assets in the city's commercial core.

If the analyst's findings merit, the city could establish a historic district or at least "wind" data to track up requests that specific buildings qualify for the National Register of Historic Places, Anderson said.

Either districting or NRHP designations could put property owners in a good position to receive substantial tax breaks for restoration work complying with government standards, she said.

"At one time we looked at historic preservation as an art activity," Anderson observed. "It was nice if you could have it. But it's also become a matter of dollars and cents."

Mayor Hank Woodall said council members will study the society's proposal that the city contribute cash for 10 percent of the preservation.

See CITY Page 2

Man, sheriff's office reach agreement in discrimination complaint

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and a local man who filed a discrimination complaint against the office have reached a conciliatory agreement, the Idaho Human Rights Commission reports. The agreement, reached in October and released last week by the state human rights agency, stems from a complaint filed by Richard Galvan of

Twin Falls in March, 1977. Galvan charged that he was passed over by the department for a position because he was a Mexican-American. At the time he applied for a position with the sheriff's office, Galvan had worked eight years with the Blackfoot Police and one year with the Brigham County Sheriff's Office as a narcotics investigator. He had also graduated in 1969 from the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program and had been certified by the state Law Enforcement Planning Commission

Under the terms of the agreement, the county agrees to pay Galvan \$2,000 and to give "full consideration" to hiring a qualified Mexican-American for the next radio, patrol or detective position it has open.

Galvan agrees not to sue Twin Falls County, the sheriff's office or any all officials of the county, both as individuals or in their official capacity.

The agreement does not extend to any future complaints waged against the county by Galvan, however.

The agreement provides the parties will first attempt to settle any dispute concerning the application or interpretation of the terms of the agreement before resorting to the commission. In the event those efforts fail, the commission is empowered to turn to the Fifth District Court to enforce the agreement.

Contacted Monday, Galvan said he considered the agreement a "100 percent victory," adding he intends to monitor the department's compliance with the agreement to give qualified

Mexican-Americans due consideration for open positions.

But Galvan, who has since opened his own restaurant in Twin Falls, said he does not intend to apply for a position with the department himself.

"Law enforcement, it's all over for me as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Prosecutor Jeff Stoker noted the agreement was entered into for settlement purposes only and was not an admission that the county violated any anti-discrimination laws.

He said the county would comply with the provision to give due consideration to a qualified Mexican-American applicant. Sheriff James Munn was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Stoker said the county entered into the agreement to avoid a case complicated by the death of former Sheriff Paul Corder in 1979. He said the \$2,000 compensation paid Galvan probably cost the county less than a court case on the issue.

CSI trustee candidate has time to serve

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Earl Haroldsen, a candidate for one of the two College of Southern Idaho trustee vacancies, doesn't believe an individual ever outgrows his community service responsibilities.

Haroldsen who retired as division manager for Idaho Power Co. here in 1976, says he would like to be a CSI board member because he has the time and background to help the growing junior college.

"I believe it is important that when needed, a board member have the time to go to Boise to meet with legislators or other state and education officials on behalf of the college," he said. "I have that time and I am very much interested in the community where I live."

Haroldsen is seeking the trustee position now held by Dr. Charles H. Lehman of Buhl, who is running for re-election to the position. The term is for six years. The election is Dec. 18 in Twin Falls and Jerome. Counties which comprise the junior college district.

Although Haroldsen said running for election as a CSI trustee was "the furthest thing from my mind" a month ago, he is now enthusiastic about the prospects. He said his family and friends urged him to run for the position.

"I think CSI has a very important influence on our Magic Valley, and will continue to answer a growing need. It offers a lot of our people a chance to get an education without wrecking family finances. I have always been impressed



EARL HAROLDSEN
Trustee candidate

with our junior college program here. It offers a good variety of academic courses and the vocational training is a great asset to our area," he continued.

He said the board needs trustees who have the time and are willing to exert an effort to see that the college gets the funding it needs.

Haroldsen said he feels most of the construction program is now completed and administrators will be concentrating on funds to operate and maintain a growing community college.

Goals Haroldsen is seeking if elected include making the college program as attractive as possible to increase enrollment from throughout Magic Valley. He said he feels if the college district is to expand into additional counties, the move must be

See CSI Page 2

Christmas break schedule for Magic Valley schools

TWIN FALLS — Students in Magic Valley schools will be taking a 10- to 16-day breather beginning anywhere from Dec. 19 to Dec. 24.

College of Southern Idaho students will leave classes any time the week of Dec. 14, depending on when they complete final exams. All will be finished by Dec. 19 and they will not return until Jan. 12. Business offices at the college will be closed Dec. 20 and will reopen Jan. 5.

Magic Valley public schools will close either Dec. 19, 22 or 24 and all will reopen Jan. 5.

In Twin Falls, students will be released at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 19 and will return for regular class schedules on Jan. 5.

Other schools that will close on Dec. 19 include Castleford at 1:15 p.m.; Kimberly at 1:20 p.m. and Murtaugh, Hansen, Richfield and Shoshone close at regular times.

Those that will remain in session until the Dec. 23 include Piler and Buhl, which close at 1:15 p.m.; Jerome at 1:30 p.m., Gooding at noon; Cassia and Minidoka, time still not set.

Halley schools are the last to close. They will shut down the afternoon of Dec. 24.

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

The Minidoka County Education Association is critical of the school board's decision to bring in an outside negotiator in contract talks.

"We see it as a very negative thing for our district," MCEA President George McDonald said. "First of all, \$3,500 is a very unnecessary expenditure of school district funds. Especially in a district that needs to be careful with its money."

Minidoka Superintendent Wayne Fagg, however, defends an outside negotiator, claiming talks in the past have been one-sided because "the MCEA uses a professional negotiator while the administrators and members of the board are not trained for this."

Tentative zoning agreement reached by county officials

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board members tentatively endorsed a plan allowing some residential development within the county's 20-acre limitation Monday.

The board, in an informal workshop meeting with County Commission members, agreed to support a plan under which property owners could register some tracts of lands as planned rural developments.

Such a framework would be similar to planned unit developments. However, as outlined by zoning administrator Ed Woods, a planned rural development would require land owners to register their plans for development with the county. Such registrations would carry restrictions on what type of building would be allowed in the area.

The move stems from attempts by county officials to find some way to develop a policy and cut red tape in allowing property owners to sell non-productive tracts for development. The county's zoning ordinance prohibits division of tracts smaller than 20 acres in prime agricultural land.

Since the zoning ordinance was enacted, board members have been confronted with requests for variances from the 20-acre limitation virtually every month. Woods said as the economy improves and home building increases, the board could be inundated with such requests.

Board members indicated they continue to strongly support the 20-acre limit for prime agricultural land. Board members also rejected outright a proposal to allow property owners to divide parcels without appealing to the board.

The proposals will now go before a public hearing.

Minidoka school negotiator draws criticism

Both men, McDonald said, represented the district in last year's talks. He approved of the way both men did their jobs.

McDonald noted that the district spent \$240 this fall to send Richard Swensen, a school board member, to a negotiations workshop. "It appears to us that we have plenty of qualified people in our midst to conduct the affairs of the school district," McDonald said.

Swensen told the Times-News: "By having someone who may be an amateur negotiate would cause problems for future board members and

for the district. A mistake, an error or blunder, he said, cost the district hundreds of thousands of dollars or chaotic conditions of employment. I feel, as a school board member, that it is my duty to make sure this doesn't happen."

Stippert was echoed by trustee Pat Walmer, who said, "We're not doing this because we don't have the funds or administrators. We're doing it because we want to do what's best for the kids of the county."

Superintendent Fagg said negotiator Walrod "will not agree to anything without the board's approval."

Accident injuries result in suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls family has filed a \$60,000 personal injury suit in Fifth District Court stemming from an automobile accident in Twin Falls.

Ron and Maria Thompson, in a suit filed Friday, allege they and their son, Jeff Thompson, suffered extensive injuries from the accident and the driver of the other car involved, Ronald Paul Paoli of Jerome, with negligence.

The accident occurred in the 600 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North on April 27.

The suit alleges that Paoli was driving his car southbound when Paoli drove his northbound car across the center line and into the inside southbound lane, striking the Thompson car head-on.

As a result of the accident, the Thompsons were thrown about their car and received numerous injuries.

The suit also charges that Paoli was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident and attempted to leave the scene without trying to assist the injured family.

On behalf of Maria Thompson, the suit seeks for \$10,000 for present and future medical bills, \$5,000 for lost income and \$30,000 for physical and mental pain and anguish.

On behalf of Ron Thompson, the suit seeks \$100,000 for present and future medical bills, \$250,000 for lost income, \$25,000 for physical and mental pain and anguish and \$10,000 for the loss of society, comfort and consortium.

On behalf of Jeff Thompson, the suit seeks \$100,000 for present and future medical bills and \$5,000 for physical and mental suffering.

The suit also seeks \$125,000 in punitive damages.

KMTW repairs equipment

TWIN FALLS — An equipment breakdown forced a Twin Falls radio station off the air for 14 hours Saturday.

KMTW-FM station manager Charles Tuma said the breakdown of a device known as the second harmonic filter forced station officials to shut down at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Tuma said repair crews managed to bypass the device and the station resumed to the air at 4 p.m.

Damage to the station equipment, estimated to cost about \$5,000 to \$6,000, was not as extensive as originally believed prior to dismantling the equipment, Tuma said.

But reception has been temporarily impaired to outlying areas, he said.

"Right now, the reception might be down a little. You wouldn't notice it in Twin Falls but out in the surrounding areas, the signal would be weaker," he said.

Tuma said no survey has been taken to determine how much of the station's audience has been affected.

Tuma said a manufacturer of the filter was notified Saturday and a replacement part is expected late today. If the replacement part arrives on time, station officials plan to shut down at midnight to make the installation.

Tuma said the radio station was scheduled to return on the air at about 5 a.m. today.

Such procedures are required for repairs because the station does not possess a backup system, Tuma said, adding station officials plan to install a backup system within the next two years.

No group leads fight for rural health funds

BOISE — Public hearings on applications for federal funds to run Idaho's five rural health clinics ended last week with no one group emerging as a leading candidate.

In contrast, two groups are scheduled to hear on the Blackfoot clinic; both applicants, the Idaho Migrant Council and Health West Inc. of Pocatello, were given a negative rating by a regional health council.

In contrast, two groups earlier both applicants were recommended by a Magic Valley area health council.

after hearings on the Burley-area clinic. A third group, Human Systems Corp. of Buhl, was not approved.

About \$1.2 million in federal funds is to be allocated among rural health clinics in Twin Falls, Burley, Blackfoot, Caldwell and Payette. Four organizations have applied for funds.

Regional council members of the Idaho Health Systems Agency chaired public hearings on applications and issued recommendations. The IHSA executive committee will make the final state-level decision on Dec. 20 in Boise.

The Region 10 office of the Public Health Service, which administers the funds, will then decide whether to accept IHSA's recommendations. Each clinic is considered on a separate basis.

In recent hearings on the Payette and Twin Falls clinics, the IMC was recommended for approval and the Human Systems Corp. was not.

Youth arrested after shooting

BURLEY — A juvenile male was arrested by Burley police Sunday following a shooting incident near Burger Ete.

The 16-year-old youth was taken into custody after he allegedly fired a shotgun at two men in a pickup and later at two juveniles outside a nearby residence.

The juvenile was charged with assault and assault with intent to commit murder. He was arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday and will be in custody on a work-release program pending notification of his mother.

Rupert fire causes \$8,000 damage

RUPERT — The Rupert Fire Department responded to a house fire Sunday afternoon at the home of Larnott Keister at 700 North and 25 East.

Fire Chief Thayne Taylor said the fire started from a short in the living room wiring and the department contained the blaze in that area.

There was considerable smoke damage, about \$8,000 worth, Taylor said.

Such procedures are required for repairs because the station does not possess a backup system, Tuma said, adding station officials plan to install a backup system within the next two years.

Terris jury selection expected to be completed today

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys failed to complete selecting a jury Monday in the trial of Kevin Terris, 38, formerly of Pocatello, but expect to complete the process and bring in presiding evidence sometime today.

The selection process took the entire day as defense and prosecuting attorneys questioned prospective jurors.

Terris is charged with possession of stolen property, a charge which carries a maximum 14-year prison sentence. Under that charge, a suspect must have had knowledge that the property was stolen.

The case is expected to last one week.

Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker said the delay in selecting a jury was due to several cases of prospective jurors who were excused by the court.

Stoker said attorneys for both sides still have one or two preliminary challenges under which they can object to the seating of a prospective juror. That means at least nine jurors have been selected, he said.

Terris is being represented by Twin Falls attorneys James May and Jon Shinduring. The case is being heard by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward.

covered wagon from Illinois to Gandy, Nebraska, when he was three years old, and is the last survivor of that party. She was married to Dolphin Percy Meyers on April 12, 1921, at Gandy. He preceded her in death April 13, 1974. They moved to Twin Falls in 1926 from Gandy. She was a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. She is survived by five sons, Glen and Warren Meyers, both of Colville, Wash., Lowell and Billy Meyers, both of Kettle Falls, Wash., and Floyd Meyers of Pocatello; three daughters, Loreta McBride of Twin Falls, Lorene Adkins of Coeur d'Alene and Berniece Adkins of Vancouver, Wash.; 25 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

CSI

Continued from Page 1

initiated from those county residents, not from people in Twin Falls. He said when enrollment is sufficiently large from other counties, parents of the district will probably want to join the district to reduce tuition and out-of-district student fees.

Haroldsen said, "I just want to see the college continue to operate in a good business-like manner, and continue to offer the kind of programs the students in this area want."

Haroldsen was born in the Idaho Falls area and graduated from the University of Idaho with an electrical engineering degree. He joined Idaho Power Co. in 1943 having received his professional license in Idaho in 1935.

He worked for Idaho Power in Boise, Caldwell, Nampa. In 1942 he entered the U.S. Army and served in the Signal Corps during World War II.

He was discharged as a captain in the Intelligence Division, War Department, General Staff, in October, 1946. At that time he returned to Idaho Power Co. in Boise working in the engineering department until 1954 when he transferred to Twin Falls. Working as a division marketing manager for four years, he was elevated to division manager in 1959 and continued in that position until retiring in October, 1976.

Since retiring Haroldsen said he has taken a number of courses at the college and is familiar with many departments. His wife, Helen, worked five years as CSI library department assistant. She also attended the college studying library and medical technician courses.

Haroldsen has been active in community programs and projects here the past 35 years. He served as Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce president, president of the Idaho Association of Professional Engineers, is a former Rotary Club president and served a term as Utah-Idaho District Rotary governor. He worked many years in Boy Scout programs and was presented the Silver Beaver award in 1964.

\$1,000 missing from store safe

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating the disappearance of more than \$1,000 Monday from the safe at Marty's IGA Market, 142 S. Park Ave., according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

The money was taken from the unlocked safe during business hours, Qualls said.

Qualls declined to give further details.

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Obituaries

Zora A. Mullins
farmed all of his life at Castelford. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Survivors include his wife of Castelford; three daughters, Mrs. Ron (Janet) Rollins of Pocatello, Carol Glander of Buhl and Mrs. John (Connie) Glander of Boise; one brother, Wallace Glander of Castelford; one sister, Gladys Glander of Buhl; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and one brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl with Dr. James Huckaba officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise or the First Christian Church in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Marie L. Browning
GOODING — Marie L. Browning, 96, of Lewiston, formerly of Gooding, died Sunday after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 14, 1884 at Muskegon, Mich. She became a school teacher and married John O. Browning in 1924. They moved to Jerome in 1925 and to Gooding in 1926. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding.

Survivors include one daughter, Fannie Mae Smart of Lewiston; six grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Stella H. Meyers
TWIN FALLS — Stella Harriet Meyers, 99, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born March 23, 1881 in Illinois. She moved with her family in a covered wagon from Illinois to Gandy, Nebraska, when he was three years old, and is the last survivor of that party. She was married to Dolphin Percy Meyers on April 12, 1921, at Gandy. He preceded her in death April 13, 1974. They moved to Twin Falls in 1926 from Gandy. She was a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. She is survived by five sons, Glen and Warren Meyers, both of Colville, Wash., Lowell and Billy Meyers, both of Kettle Falls, Wash., and Floyd Meyers of Pocatello; three daughters, Loreta McBride of Twin Falls, Lorene Adkins of Coeur d'Alene and Berniece Adkins of Vancouver, Wash.; 25 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, four brothers and two sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Dwight W. Burke
WENDELL — Dwight W. Burke, 65, of Wendell, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

He was born July 27, 1915, at Buhl. He received his early education in Buhl and Wendell. During World War II he served with the Army and, following his discharge in 1946, he moved to Jerome, where he worked as a carpenter. In 1963, he moved to Wendell and married Thelma Theobald on Jan. 27, 1964, at Elko, Nev. He was a member of the Jerome Lodge No. 61 A.F. & A.M. and also was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife of Wendell; two sisters, Mrs. John (Josephine) Smith of Caldwell and Mrs. Betty (Betty) Johnson of Wendell; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and three brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ray Wright. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery with Masonic rites by Jerome Lodge No. 61 A.F. & A.M. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion Post. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Virgil S. Arnhart
TWIN FALLS — Virgil S. Arnhart, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

He was born July 26, 1900 at Copeland, Ark. He moved to Madison, Ill., in 1919 where he worked for the Madison Air Reduction Company until retirement in 1955. He worked for Madison County school district until moving to Twin Falls in 1973. He married Helen A. Thiele in 1934 at Waterloo, Ill. She preceded him in death in 1973.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Miles (Margaret) Humphrey of Twin Falls; one brother, Harry Arnhart of Grand, Okla., Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at Madison, Ill., with burial at Belleville, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Arthur E. Glander
CASTLEFORD — Arthur E. Glander, 75, of Castelford, died Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of a short illness.

He was born at Green Leaf, Kansas, July 15, 1907. He moved to the Castelford area with his parents as a young boy. He attended school at Castelford. He married Margaret Rouse at Boise, April 25, 1936. He

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Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Arthur Ellston and Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, both of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Kenneth Rose of Shoshone; Judy Daubner of Gooding; Frances Patterson and Joy Humbach, both of Jerome; Linda Taylor of Hazelton.

Discharged

Roger Blair, Bonnie Mann, Frances Patterson, Nancy Harter and Mrs. Tim Vargas and son, all of Jerome; Gerald Ford of Shoshone; Jean Mowinkel of Wendell; Mrs. Andres Hernandez and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Don Daubner and son of Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Taylor of Hazelton; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Daubner of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jackie Todd and Leona Cuddy, both of Burley; Nora Kersey of Emmet; Todd Clark, Carrie Faidley, both of Corley; DeToro, all of

Services

JEROME — Mass of the Resurrection for Monsignor Bernard McBride, 81, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Holy Trinity Church today at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. John's section of Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Hope Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Pearl S. Rabbin, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Robert L. "Bob" Stevens, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon.

BUHL — Graveside services for Dorothy Campbell, 74, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Discharged

Opeta Vanek of Burley; Todd Clark and Raquel Bierweg, both of Rupert; Angela Stevens of Eagle Pass, Tex.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Danny Olsen and Mrs. Bruce Bradley, both of Jerome; Juwana Diaz of Kimberly; Veri King of Filer; Terry Van Osiran, Leslie Hendrix, Vicki Maughan, Rhonda Taylor, Mrs. Merton Belcher, Mrs. Don Rabbin, Mrs. Harold Sheppard, Mrs. George Knaup and Stella Clark, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Beck of Burley; Joe Lowery of Rupert; Janet Jones of Oakley; Levi Lough of Gooding; and Rolin Phillips of Hagerman.

Discharged

Loris Anderson of Jerome; Mrs. David Howard and son, Mrs. Dwight Labue and Mrs. Sergio Mejia and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Baby Boy Kern of Pinedale; and Donald Martin of Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley of Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Torix of Pausi; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. George Knaup, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheppard, all of Twin Falls.

City

Continued from Page 1

expert's salary; and another 40 percent in in-kind donations, such as office space. Anderson said the remaining 30 percent could be paid largely with federal funds channeled through the historical society.

A key zone of historic architecture in Twin Falls includes Shoshone Street from North Five Points to the Singing Bridge, and the downtown mall area — and several adjacent blocks, she said.

Anderson estimated it would take six to nine months to obtain federal funds and start work if the council wants to go ahead with the project. The cities of Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Caldwell have decided to launch preservation efforts similar to that outlined for downtown Twin Falls.

In other business at Monday's work session, council members said it appears unlikely the city can maintain an ordinance demanding itinerant salespeople buy licenses before selling goods.

Woodall instructed Councilman Jim Smallwood to inform local merchants the ordinance has been hard to enforce equitably.

Having a limited number of people to enforce the ordinance has resulted in only the most conspicuous itinerant merchants being asked to produce licenses, council members said.

The man on the street corner is expected to possess a license, they said. But the person selling antiques in a hotel convention center or art in the city park is not.

Licensee as a year ago after established merchants in town complained some itinerants were selling stolen or substandard goods and should face a deterrent, according to Councilman Chris Talkington. The city responded with a basic license fee of \$25, and an additional \$25 for each day the salesperson does business in town, Talkington said.

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So if you're going to ask for one gift this Christmas, make it a Swedish-engineered Viking 6690. Even if it's the only item on your Christmas list, just think of the lists of things you'll be making all year long.

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236 Seventh Ave. E. Phone 733-7479
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Idaho

Canyon lawmakers oppose pay hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators won't get the pay raise recommended by the Legislative Salary Commission. Canyon County lawmakers get their way, a survey conducted by the Idaho Press-Tribune says.

In a poll taken by the Caldwell and Nampa newspapers of six Canyon County legislators, all the lawmakers said this was not the year to boost salaries as recommended by the commission, which suggested that the yearly pay for the lawmakers be

boosted from \$4,200 to \$5,115. The pay increases become effective Dec. 1, but the Legislature has until the 25th day of the first regular session, which begins Jan. 12, to either reduce or reject the commission's recommendation.

By law the salary increase cannot be considered until the regular session convenes, although some lawmakers had hoped to take care of the matter during last week's organizational session.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said he would not support the raise and will vote to continue legislators' salaries as they are.

On the Senate side, President Pro-tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said he has no position on the matter at this time since it can't even be addressed until January.

Ralph Comstock, a Boise banker and a member of the commission, said the group decided to give the lawmakers a boost in pay prior to

learning that there would be a shortfall in revenue to the state. He said, however, he probably would have voted for the pay hike in spite of the revenue shortfall.

He said he feels the legislators are "underpaid."

Comstock said the problems the Legislature faces "are now much greater than in the past" and the salary boost "would be money very worth spending."

McClure: post ensures GOP understanding

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. Sen. James McClure says the most important thing about his new job as chairman of the Republican Conference "is to make certain that Senate Republicans and the president understand each other."

In an interview with the Idaho Press-Tribune of Nampa and Caldwell, McClure also said he opposed Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' expansion of the Bird of Prey Natural Area from 31,000 to more than 402,00 acres.

McClure said he would work for a compromise that would provide expansion of the area along the Snake River in southwestern Idaho, but would not go along with the acres Andrus has proposed.

Elected as the number three man on the Republican side in the U.S.

Senate, McClure said he would be sitting on "a regular basis" with the president.

"This is a great deal of responsibility because I need to be an accurate reflection to the president of the Senate attitudes and a conduit back to the Senate of the president's position."

He said he hopes to eliminate conflicts over policies between the GOP policy committee and the Republican conference and between President-elect Ronald Reagan and GOP senators "before they emerge on the streets."

He said the lack of coordination and minimizing policy conflicts "was a major failure" of the Carter administration.

"I don't want to see that happen and I don't think it will."

Chemical truck leak halts traffic on I-15

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Traffic on Interstate 15 near Idaho Falls was halted Monday and three farmers were evacuated when a tanker-truck, believed to be carrying phosphoric acid, developed a leak.

The Bonneville County Sheriff's Department said the driver of truck — which was hauling material for Simplot Co. from Pocatello to an unknown destination — stopped the vehicle just south of Idaho Falls at about 3 p.m. Monday when he noticed the leak.

Officials first prepared to evacuate a one-mile area, fearing the chemical was toxic, but when chemists for Simplot said the acid was not hazardous beyond a one-quarter mile area, authorities allowed all but three families to return to their homes.

Deputies, however, urged anyone who might have come in contact with the chemical to thoroughly wash themselves and their vehicles because of the caustic nature of the substance.

Law enforcement officials halted all northbound

traffic along the freeway from 3 p.m. to about 8:30 p.m., but reopened the southbound lane at about 6 p.m. Traffic along the highway was routed through downtown Idaho Falls for most of the afternoon and early evening.

Officials said another tanker truck had been dispatched from Pocatello late Monday to pick up the leaking tanker's load. They said it had not been determined why the tanker began leaking.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

Reservoir storage increases

BURLEY — Reservoirs along the Snake River are increasing storage as winter stream flow is gradually raising water levels.

American Falls Reservoir is now 53 percent filled, compared to 45 percent as of the November report from the Water and Power Resource Service.

On the upper end of the system, Jackson Lake with a restricted capacity of 624,393 acre feet is 86 percent filled with 535,640 acre feet in storage. This is up only slightly over last month when the lake was 84 percent filled.

Palisades, which can store 1.2 million acre feet of water, is 73 percent filled with 874,782 acre feet stored. Last month the reservoir was 67 percent of capacity.

Other reservoirs as of Dec. 1, include Henry's Lake, 93 percent filled

with 83,831 acre feet stored; Island Park at 70 percent with 86,345 acre feet; Ririe Reservoir, 47 percent full, 37,896 acre feet, and on the lower part of Snake River, Lake Walcott is 53 percent filled with 47,469 acre feet and Milner dam is 83 percent with 19,510 acre feet in storage.

Stream flow is 200 cubic feet per second (cfs) below Jackson reservoir and 1,000 cfs below Palisades.

Just below Blackfoot, the river is carrying 2,300 cfs and below American Falls, 1,300 cfs. The American Falls springs area is carrying 2,800 cfs into the reservoir. Below Milner 3,000 cfs is flowing toward Shoshone Falls and beyond.

Pocatello woman files suit claiming discrimination

BOISE (UPI) — A Pocatello woman says she lost her job at Wycoff Co.'s package express terminal in eastern Idaho because the company favors male employees over female workers.

Kath Kinsey filed suit in Idaho U.S. District Court Monday, seeking more than \$10,000 in back pay and fringe benefits from the Utah company. She said she was discharged from her job as assistant terminal manager at Wycoff's Pocatello office when the company tried to save money by eliminating all assistant manager positions.

Her lawsuit says the assistant manager at the Boise Wycoff terminal — a man — also was terminated in the

cost-saving move, but she says that man was offered a promotion to Twin Falls terminal manager at the same time. The suit says the company allegedly did not offer Ms. Kinsey another job because of her sex.

Her suit contends she was the only female manager in the Wycoff system before her termination, although the company employs many women in clerical positions. As a result of her discharge, she says, Wycoff now has no women in management jobs.

The suit seeks a court order requiring the Utah company to establish an affirmative action plan and to ensure that women employees are encouraged to apply for management jobs, rather than clerical positions.

Idaho expected to rank 13 in personal income growth

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of commerce reports Idaho should rank 13th nationally in total personal income growth through the year 2000.

The agency said a study projects Idaho's personal income growth will average 4 percent from until 2000, which will be higher than the 3.3 percent average nationwide growth.

The agency study shows Idaho will have a personal income growth behind the neighboring states of Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Topping the growth among Western States, the study said, would be Nevada with a growth factor of 5.3 percent.

Kenneth Johnson, chief of the Regional Projections branch of the agency, said except for Montana and Colorado Idaho's personal income growth will be the slowest in the Rocky Mountain Region.

He said the reason for the slow Idaho pace will be the relative scarcity of fossil fuels. He said the state has no known coal reserves, and there have been no finds of oil or natural gas that oil companies have developed.

Johnson said, however, the study was based on 1978 data that did not take into account large potential reserves in the Overthrust Belt along the Idaho, Wyoming and Utah borders.

UI is awarded \$189,000 grant for biology study

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Department of Energy has awarded a \$189,000 grant to the University of Idaho for continued research into the biological breakdown of the basic structural material in wood plants.

A basic structural material of all wood plants is lignin.

Dr. Don Crawford, associate professor of bacteriology, hopes to find chemicals among these lignin byproducts which can serve as a source of replacement industrial chemicals normally obtained from petrochemicals.

He said using lignin byproducts as a source of chemical feedstock in some of the many manufacturing processes which use petrochemicals as basic building blocks would reduce dependence on scarce energy resources.

"Lignin is one of the most abundant and readily available compounds on earth, with large amounts of it in wood and most other plants," he said.

Crawford said pulp and industrial wastes contain lignin that may also be used to produce useful industrial chemicals in the future.

Aglow will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Womens Aglow Fellowship, a non-denominational group, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon.

The program speaker will be Mary Stigel and music will be by Cher Stigel. Babysitting services are available at the First Assembly of God Church. Information is available by calling D'On Lutes, 734-1438.

Filer group sells Christmas terrarium

FILER — A sale of Christmas tree terrariums will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Filer High School.

The sale is arranged and sponsored by the Filer High School Green Thumb Committee and will feature round Christmas tree-like terrariums,

all handmade by the committee members. They'll be sold for \$2.25 each from 11:40 a.m. until 12:20 p.m. in the upper hall of the high school building.

During school hours, some of the terrariums will be on display in the school resource room.

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Mining industry donates to UI

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Idaho mining industry has donated \$200,000 to the University of Idaho for a new geological, engineering and rock mechanics laboratory in the school of mines.

College dean, Dr. Maynard Miller, said a second drive is now underway to raise up to \$150,000 to pay for additional equipment for the lab, including an \$80,000 universal testing machine that will test the strength of rocks under conditions similar to those found in deep mines.

Game violation trial is Dec. 16

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Trial has been set Dec. 16 for six members of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribe, who are charged with violating state game regulations.

Originally the trial was scheduled for Jan. 2 after Magistrate Jerry Reynolds refused to dismiss the charges by the Indians, who contend they were on land that came under an 1868 treaty pact.

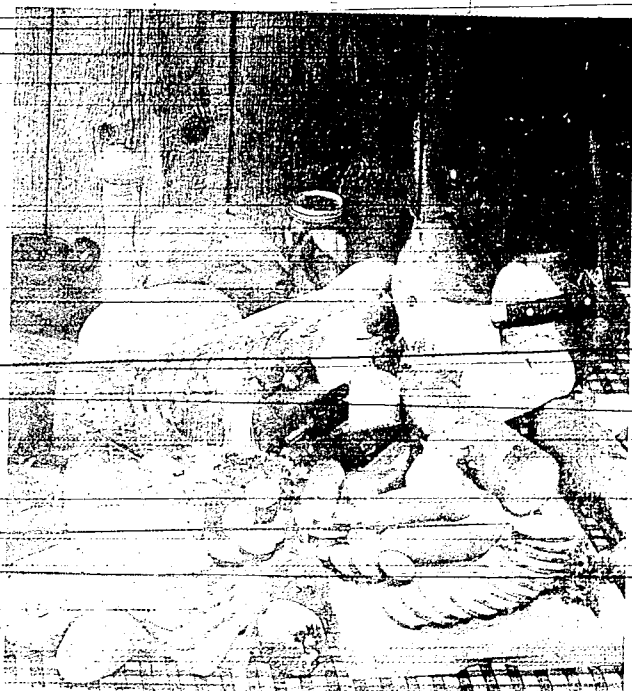
The Indians claim they are protected by treaty rights and are not subject to fishing and hunting regulations.

Off-season rates

LONDON (UPI) — For off-season visitors to Britain, the English Tourist Board offers a 128-page booklet called "Let's Go," listing 110 hotels offering reduced autumn, winter and spring rates. Average price per person runs about \$70 for two nights dinner, bed and breakfast, often with special attractions and activities. Write to the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 for a free copy.

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Kleindienst suspected of perjury in dealings with Arizona company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating the possibility former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst committed perjury in Senate testimony three years ago, UPI learned Monday.

The Senate late Friday passed a resolution authorizing its permanent subcommittee on investigations to turn over to the Justice Department records from its 1977 hearings on an alleged \$11 million labor union insurance fraud perpetrated by convicted swindler Joseph Hauser.

It also authorized the Senate's chief investigator in the case to testify in any legal proceedings.

(UPI learned the Justice Department request for information concerns testimony by Kleindienst — who at the time represented Hauser — that he did not know \$1.8 million in funds held by a Hauser-controlled Arizona insurance firm was "encumbered" and therefore not allowed to be transferred to banks out of state to be used as a down payment on another insurance company.

Contacted at his Phoenix, Ariz., law firm, Kleindienst said he was not aware of the investigation and would not comment on it.

Kleindienst, who was convicted of refusing to testify "fully and accurately" before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1977, was a key witness in the 1977 hearings by the Senate investigations subcommittee, which probed Hauser's alleged diversion of labor union insurance premiums to his own use.

Kleindienst — who was deputy attorney general in the Richard Nixon

administration and then succeeded John Mitchell as head of the Justice Department in 1972 — represented Hauser in proceedings before the Arizona — insurance — department — in 1976.

The department ruled it would be a violation of state law for Hauser's Arizona firm to transfer \$1.1 million to a Cincinnati bank account for purchase of another company because it could leave the Arizona company without enough to cover possible insurance claims.

According to other testimony before the panel, and a civil suit filed against Kleindienst by the state of Arizona, the former attorney general had the bank notify Arizona officials the money was secured and available when in fact it was not.

The money came from a Teamsters union premium payment to a Hauser company, and part of it allegedly was used to pay a \$250,000 fee to Kleindienst and his associates for trying to influence Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons to have the contract awarded to Hauser.

The Arizona suit — charged that Hauser was "materially aided in his fraudulent and unlawful activity by both Kleindienst and (associate Thomas) Webb, who unjustly profited."

It also charged Kleindienst "actively sought to confound and stall the active investigation" by Arizona insurance officials.

Kleindienst, Webb and another Washington associate, Irving Davidson, settled the suit, paying \$150,000 among them.



Some of the record-setting 23 people who jumped in an 8-foot hot tub

'Jam session' good for world record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Trend-setting, avant-garde San Franciscans have outdone everyone else again — this time squeezing 24 people into an 8-foot hot tub.

Guinness Book of Records officials have been informed of the record-setting feat, sponsor and local show business personality Joe Bavarese said Sunday.

The tub — set up Saturday on a sidewalk in the tourist-popular North Beach area — and the water were provided by Paul Stervial, owner of Hot-Spot Design Center.

Bavarese — who claims the world hopscootch record of 72 hours and is seeking the world's largest milkshake crown — said that when he first conceived the hot tub idea, he was sure of a favorable response.

Indeed, despite nippy temperatures, the tuxedo-clad Bavarese lured 23 passersby into joining him in the hot tub, which normally seats six or seven.

Suit asking for profit from Nixon dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday dismissed a suit seeking to make Richard Nixon reimburse the government for the profits he made out of the Watergate scandal.

Mrs. Juanita Anderson of Fremont, Calif., angered over Nixon's paid television interview with David Frost, filed the suit in Santa Clara County Superior Court in the spring of 1978, alleging Nixon, as president, breached a fiduciary duty arising out of his oath of office.

Mrs. Anderson was joined in the suit by Mrs. Madge Van Horn and by a group called People Versus PORN (Profit of Richard Nixon). They asked Nixon to reimburse the government for \$19.5 million, the amount they estimated the government expended in the Watergate trials and investigations.

They said they wanted Nixon to return any profits arising from his paid interviews and books relating to the Watergate years.

The Los Angeles law firm of Murphy, Thornton, Hinerfeld and Cahill, representing Nixon, gained removal of the suit to a U.S. District

Court contending the state court lacked jurisdiction.

U.S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg, the senior district judge in San Francisco, heard arguments in the case in September of 1978. The Nixon lawyers asked dismissal of the case contending the plaintiffs lacked standing to sue.

San Jose attorney William Jennings represented Mrs. Anderson, asked return of the case to the superior court.

Wollenberg ruled Dec. 22, 1978, denying plaintiffs' motions to return the case to a state court and granting the Nixon attorneys' motion to dismiss the suit.

The appeal court, in a brief one-page decision released Monday, affirmed Wollenberg's ruling.

"The denial of plaintiffs' motion to remand was correct," the appeal court ruling. "Plaintiffs lack standing to sue either as taxpayers or citizens."

Nixon attorney Robert Hinerfeld said Monday he was pleased with the ruling. He said he had not yet notified Nixon.

Jennings was unavailable for comment.

Man claims 'Flying Wing' ended by federal blackmail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fear of Pentagon reprisals and government blackmail scuttled the revolutionary "Flying Wing" airplane after World War II, pioneer John K. Northrop charged Monday.

Northrop said he refused to obey an Air Force order that he merge his then fledgling company with a more established firm and was threatened with corporate extinction.

The peculiar-looking jet bomber — with no fuselage and no tail — had been secretly developed by the Air Force to replace the war-tested B-29.

In the past, Northrop has refused to discuss why production of the promising airplane was abruptly canceled and all test planes were ordered destroyed.

The 88-year-old Northrop Corp. founder made his charges in a taped interview broadcast last week on Los Angeles Public Television station KCET.

Northrop said he kept quiet all these years because the Pentagon would blackmail his company. He said he even committed perjury before Congress to hide the facts.

The Air Force secretary accused of issuing the merger order was former Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

The Flying Wing bomber was the product of more than 20 years of experimentation by Northrop, who believed a plane that was all wing would minimize the plane's drag and maximize its lift. The aircraft would

carry a payload nearly equivalent to the plane's fuel.

In June 1948, the Flying Wing won a competition against Convair's (now a division of General Dynamics Corp.) B-36, and the Air Force awarded Northrop a contract to build 35 bombers, with the possibility of ultimately producing up to 100 planes.

Shortly after winning the contract, however, Symington reportedly called Northrop to Washington for a meeting at which Symington said the Air Force could not afford to sponsor any new aircraft companies with declining post-war budgets.

Northrop said Symington then demanded that Northrop Corp. merge with Convair. Asked by Northrop what alternatives were available to him, Symington reportedly told Northrop: "Alternatives? You'll be sorry if you don't."

After the Air Force canceled the Flying Wing and awarded the contract to the competing Convair B-36, a House Armed Services subcommittee held hearings in 1948 to investigate allegations that the Pentagon used coercion in its aircraft procurement practices.

Northrop, one of the witnesses at the hearing, testified that he did not feel there was any unjustifiable or unreasonable pressure in the cancellation of the B-36 contract.

Asked under oath if he was in fear of Pentagon reprisals, Northrop laughed and said, "I have no fear of reprisals."

Plots have been flying grid patterns between Ephrata and Orville while daily since Walter disappeared during what should have been a one-hour flight.

Officials theorize he may have drifted into British Columbia after becoming disoriented while flying in poor weather conditions.

Light plane missing in Washington

EPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — Civil Air Patrol search crews have been unable to locate a green on green cessna 210 airplane missing since last Wednesday on a flight from Yakima to Orville.

Pilot Fred Walter, 53, Orville, is believed aboard the plane. The search was expected to resume today.



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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

From Swenson's

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Nuke reprocessing industry may obtain reprieve in '81

By THOMAS KOROSIEC
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A massive federal study aimed at resolving the fate of the U.S. nuclear reprocessing industry is being held at the mercy of a foreign policy that appears likely to change in the Reagan Administration.

And leading the drive will be Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. In April, 1977, only months into his administration, President Carter decided the U.S. would unilaterally halt using commercial reprocessed fuels and convinced the NRC to abandon work on the study.

However, Carter's policy, which aimed to cut down the chances of weapons spreading to non-nuclear powers, may well be abandoned in the new Reagan Administration. By unilaterally halting reprocessing the U.S. has not furthered proliferation, according to McClure, the chairman-designate of the Senate Energy Committee.

It has only left foreign competitors develop the technology themselves, in ways that do not insure that proliferation will be curtailed at all, McClure said.

If McClure's plans remain on course, the Barnwell Nuclear Fuels Plant, in South Carolina, could finally open its doors and begin turning nuclear waste into plutonium and enriched uranium that could be used commercially.

The Barnwell facility, owned by Allied General Nuclear Services, is the only reprocessing center near completion in the U.S. Others planned are in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at the Savannah Nuclear Facility, near Anderson, S.C.

Construction of the sprawling Barnwell plant started a decade ago, but was halted in 1977 as a result of a Carter administration decision placing a moratorium on projects that produce nuclear fuels that also could be used to make thermonuclear weapons.

The study, conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, was

designed to provide ways for safeguarding against terrorist hijacking of the fuels.

Last February, five international organizations and 66 countries completed a two-year conference to assess the role of reprocessed fuels in the world economy. Their final report was widely viewed as a statement accommodating French, West German and Japanese desires to go ahead with reprocessing. The report concluded that no country with spent fuels capacity has selected the no reprocessing concept.

McClure's view appears to be getting an ear in the Reagan transition camp, where one of his Senate aides, Charles Trabandt, is serving as a top energy advisor. Recent published accounts have noted unnamed sources close to the Reagan transition effort saying that plutonium-fueled breeder reactors (and their fuel sources) will be one of the Reagan administration's energy priorities.

But even with a go-ahead by the Reagan administration, the unfinished business of the incomplete NRC safety analysis will mean licensing hearings on Barnwell will not resume for another two to three years, according to Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a nuclear advocate.

The assessment, titled Generic Environmental Statement of Mixed Oxides, or GEMSO, was in its third year of review by the NRC when that agency deferred to a Carter administration decision banning U.S. commercial use of reprocessed fuels.

In 1976, the National Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, took the NRC to federal court and won a suit requiring the agency to complete the study before issuing licenses for the Barnwell, or the other two plants.

When the GEMSO studies stopped, so did Allied General's hope of getting a license to run the near-completed plant, as well as license to build a waste solidification plant and a fuel fabrication facility.

GEMSO was the commission's

largest ongoing project before the 1978 accident at Three Mile Island shifted the focus there to safety standards, and stricter licensing review of conventional nuclear plants.

According to several sources, NRC will need additional funds to get the GEMSO process cranked up again. And that will get Congress into the decision-making process.

"Anything dealing with GEMSO is going to touch off a long debate in Congress," said Al Cobb, an aide to pro-nuclear Rep. Thomas Corcoran, R-Ill. "It looks like reprocessing is going to have enough votes in the new Congress to pass the test, but this doesn't mean there aren't going to be tough battles by the (Arizona Democratic Rep. Morris) Udall types."

Udall, chairman of House Interior Committee, helped bring an amendment offered by Corcoran last August to an NRC authorization bill that would have required the commission to complete the GEMSO study in spite of Carter's opposition.

The amendment failed before Udall's panel in a tie, 21-21 vote. It passed another panel, the House Commerce Committee, by another tight vote. But the issue was never considered on the House floor, and died at least temporarily when the 96th Congress adjourned.

Congress will also be involved in any decision by the U.S. to take the Barnwell facility off Allied General's back, by allowing the federal government to buy the facility.

In a recent letter to the Department of Energy, Allied General proposed the federal government buy the plant for \$362 million. According to Allied General's request, it has already sunk \$250 million into the facility which it can not recoup as a result of federal policy.

The plant currently employs about 200 persons. They work as a skeleton crew, since the company is kept open largely by federal research grants that amounted to \$11 million last year.

Good news in store for wheat growers

SPOKANE (UPI)— The Washington Wheat Growers Association heard good news for the industry during meetings Sunday.

Association executive director Brent Heinemann said in spite of short term dips in prices, the long-term looks like stronger prices and

and may not be selling overseas this year. This leaves the large-consuming markets in Russia and China up to the U.S. and Canada to fill.

Heinemann said this high demand will cause world carryover stocks to the lowest level in 20 years.

Heinemann said Washington farmers brought in a record 159 million bushels and that Canada had a bumper crop as well.

However, Australia and Argentina, which normally produce large, competitive crops, had severe droughts

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Trading time

Cards, Padres start switches that send 15 baseball players packing

DALLAS (UPI) — Baseball's trade market, a colossal bore in recent years, opened with a flourish at the winter meetings Monday with 15 players changing uniforms, including such prominent names as Rolfe Fingers, Bob Knepper, Enoc Cabell and Terry Kennedy.

The St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres started the action with an 11-player blockbuster and the Houston Astros and San Francisco Giants engineered a four-player swap to begin what many baseball executives believe will be a week of heavy wheeling and dealing.

Cardinal general manager and field manager Whitey Herzog traded away nearly one-fourth of his team in an effort to land the relief pitcher, Fingers, that his club has sorely needed.

In addition to Fingers, the Cards received first baseman-catcher Gene Tenace, pitcher Bob Shirley and a

minor league player to be named later, while the Padres obtained two catchers, Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and four young pitchers — John Urra, John Littlefield, Al Olmstead and Kim Seaman.

The Astros and Giants worked out a swap which sent Cabell, a third baseman, and a player to be named later to the Giants for Knepper, a left-handed pitcher, and outfielder Chris Bourjos, who spent most of last season at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

The seven-for-four swap made between the Cardinals and Padres was more than three months in the making during which period Herzog confessed he talked with Padres general manager Jack McKeon "more than I did with my wife."

The deal gives the Cardinals two pitchers, Fingers and

Shirley, whom the Cards hope will turn them into instant contenders in the National League East. While the Padres went primarily for youth in an effort to build the club into a future contender in the NL West.

The two key players in the trade are Fingers and Kennedy. Fingers, a 34-year-old right-hander who appeared in three World Series with the Oakland A's before playing out his option with them and signing with San Diego four years ago, still is rated one of the major league's premier relievers. He led the National League in saves twice in the last four years, 35 in 1977 and 37 in 1978. This past season he saved 23 games for the last place Padres while posting a 2.80 earned run average and an 11-9 record.

Fingers, however, is on the last year of his contract and

the Cardinals may only get one year's use out of him.

"I can't worry about that now," said Herzog. "I'm trying to see if we can become a bona fide contender and win the pennant in the National League. I think Fingers is a welcome addition to our ballclub. I think Olmstead and Littlefield can become pretty good starters, but Shirley fits into our starting rotation right now."

In dealing Kennedy, son of Chicago Cubs general manager Bob Kennedy, the Cardinals are giving up one of the most promising young catching prospects in the majors. However, with Ted Simmons and the recently signed free agent Darrell Porter already on the roster, Kennedy did not figure to get a chance to play much with St. Louis.

See DEALS B7

Overtime field goal by von Schamann could kill Patriots

MIAMI (UPI) — After a night of offensive futility on both sides, it all came down to what New England Coach Ron Erhardt dismissed as a "wounded duck."

That was a wobbly pass from David Woodley to Dariusz Haskis for 24 yards and a first down on the New England five-yard line. On the next play, live von Schamann kicked a 23-yard field goal to give the Miami Dolphins a 16-13 victory 3:20 into overtime Monday night.

"At the end there, Woodley throws up a wounded duck that anyone could have gotten, and their guy made a belluva catch," Erhardt said. "We had a chance to win it and we lost it. It's as simple as that."

The loss all but ended New England's playoff hopes, dropping the Patriots to 8-6, two games behind Buffalo in the AFC East.

"It was really disheartening to lose because, I think we really outplayed them," said quarterback Matt Cavanaugh. "Now we have to hope something happens to Buffalo."

Harris said the pattern on the pass that set up the winning field goal was a "circle-cut take-off," and that he had to battle safety Tim Fox for the ball.

"If the safety comes up and takes you, then you take off," he said. "It meant a great deal to put something on him (Fox), because he's always flying into the pile late and taking late shots."

Miami tied the score 13-13 with 2:28 left in regulation when rookie tight end Joe Rose tipped an eight-yard pass from Woodley into the hands of Nat Moore in the end zone. The play finished off a 14-play, 79-yard Miami drive, featuring two 21-yard completions from Woodley to wide receiver Harris.

The Patriots' John Smith attempted a 35-yard field goal with three seconds left, but it was blocked by Miami's Bob Baumhower and the game went into overtime.

The Patriots had gone ahead at 13-6 when Russ Francis came up with a diving end zone catch of a Matt

Cavanaugh pass from 38 yards out. Francis cradled the ball in his stomach between Dolphins safeties Don Bessillieu and Glen Blackwood.

The score early in the fourth quarter was set up by a 32-yard kickoff return by Horace Ivory to the Patriots' 37 and an 11-yard quarterback draw by Cavanaugh.

The Patriots took a 6-0 halftime lead on field goals of 23 and 33 yards by John Smith. But Miami tied at 6-6 in the third quarter on field goals of 27 and 24 yards by von Schamann.

The Dolphins dominated the third quarter after an ineffective first half offensively, but came away with only the six points. New England held without a first down in the period as most of the play took place in Patriots' territory.

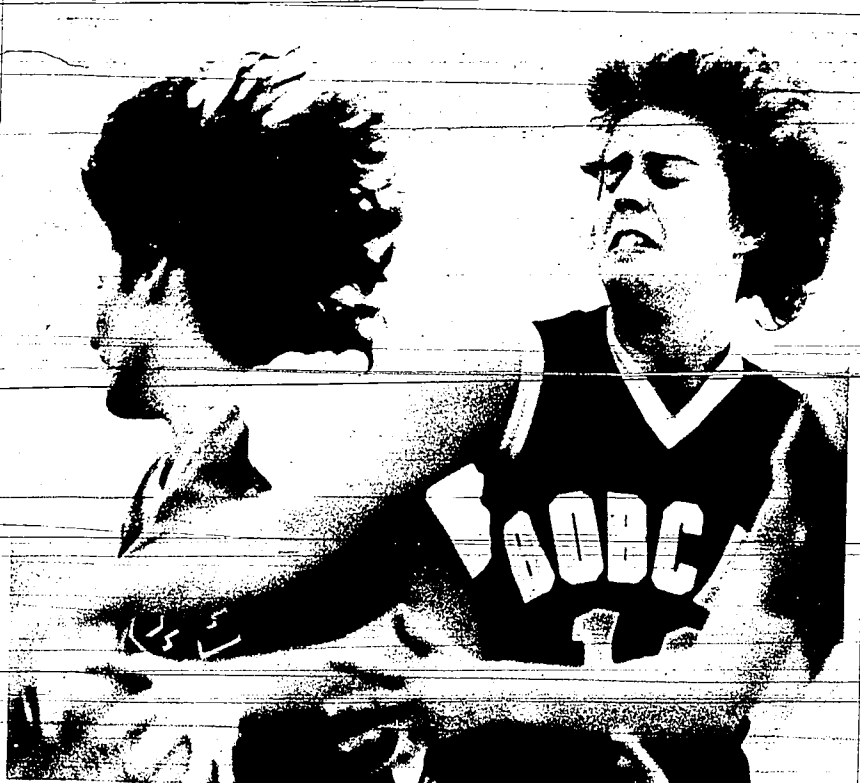
After forcing a punt three plays after the opening kickoff, Miami drove from the 50 to the New England 9 on an 18-yard completion from Woodley to fellow rookie Elmer Bailey and a 9-yard run by newly acquired fullback Woody Bennett and Delvin Williams.

Again the Dolphins held on three downs after the kickoff and moved from their 46 to the Patriots' 6. The big play was a 15-yard run by Bennett, but on the following play, he spiked the ball in disgust after gaining 4 yards and cost the Dolphins a delay-of-game penalty. Then came von Schamann's 23-yard field goal.

Miami managed only two first downs in the first half during which the Patriots marched up and down the field but came away with only two field goals. Smith's first field goal came with 14:42 left in the second quarter after an 11-play, 60-yard drive stalled on the Dolphins' eight.

Cavanaugh tossed an apparent 8-yard touchdown to Andy Johnson, but it was called back because of a holding penalty on tackle Dwight Wheeler.

The next time the Patriots got the ball, they rolled again. But once more the Dolphins' defense dug in, stopping them on the Miami 15. Smith's 33-yard field goal then made it 6-0 at halftime.



Basketball thief

Burley's Kim McGill reaches around Bubi's Kattie Easton in an effort to steal the basketball away for the Bobcats Monday night. McGill failed in getting the

ball, but Easton fouled out in the fourth quarter of the game and Burley took advantage to pick up the victory. The

Bubi-Burley game story along with other prep basketball action can be found on Page B7.

Noll admits Steelers not above praying

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was a holy day and not his team's state of playoff limbo that prompted Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll to dash out of Three Rivers Stadium Monday for mass about the time he usually hosts a news conference.

Still, Noll admitted after arriving late for his date with the media, the Steelers have become scoreboard watchers not above praying for a little help in getting into the playoffs.

The Steelers supposedly were eliminated from the playoff picture when they lost to the Houston Oilers, 8-0, last Thursday night. But the Washington Redskins' upset of the San Diego Chargers Sunday changed all that. Their slim chances depend on three big ifs.

If New England loses two of its next three games, if the Oakland Raiders defeat San Diego

More NFL reports — B8

for the AFC West championship, and if Pittsburgh defeats Kansas City Sunday, the Steelers would defeat the Chargers for a wildcard berth when they meet in their regular-season finale Dec. 22.

"We got some help yesterday; now we need more going to be watching scoreboards and games. There's a big one (New England versus Miami) we're going to be watching tonight."

"But all we really can do is do the best we can at our end and not worry about other teams." Noll also admitted that his team's 8-6 season has

left him feeling uncharacteristically angry.

"I find myself getting angrier and angrier. You have to control yourself," he said.

What is the angry about? "Myself, everything around me. Want to fight?" Noll answered his own question with a loud laugh to assure the reporter he was only kidding, but no one laughed with him.

Noll is not, however, angry with his team. He made that very clear when someone asked him if the line or Franco Harris were responsible for Harris' struggles.

"You win as a team and you lose as a team," he said. "That's the nature of a winner. Losers point fingers. We've had problems in the past and have been able to overcome them. This year we didn't."

"I still have a great deal of confidence in this team," he added. "That hasn't changed one bit."

Stenmark favored in slaloms

MADONNA DI CAMPITELLO, Italy (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, hunting for a record 63 wins in the World Alpine Ski Cup, starts as the obvious favorite in the first slalom and giant slalom races of the season today and Wednesday.

After spending a fruitless and moody week in the French ski resort of Val d'Isere, the 24-year-old slalom king is itching to start his pursuit of Austrian World Cup queen Annemarie Moser-Proell, who chalked up 62 wins in her career before turning professional.

"I think I have a chance to pass her this winter," Stenmark has said, but the weather has already robbed him of one crack at a victory.

Dense fog and high winds forced the season-opening downhill to be postponed two days, running at Val d'Isere and a scheduled giant slalom never took place.

Stenmark, who has 52 World Cup wins to his credit, all of them in slalom and giant slalom, no longer competes in the downhill because it gets in the way of his preferred events.

GEORGIA NO. 1

Undefeated Bulldogs top poll for 5th week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Georgia, the nation's only major undefeated team, closed out UPI's regular-season ratings Monday by holding on to the No. 1 spot for the 11th straight week.

Following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, with 39 of the 42 coaches responding, the Bulldogs received 37 first-place votes for 52 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Florida State.

The Seminoles, who defeated Florida 17-13 last Saturday, moved up from the No. 3 position replacing Notre Dame, which fell to No. 8 after suffering its first defeat of the year, 20-3 to Southern California Saturday.

The final ratings will be released on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981.

Florida State received one first-place vote and totaled 540 points from the coaches — six from each of seven geographical sections of the country.

Rounding out the Top 10, it was No. 3 Pittsburgh, No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 5 Michigan, No. 6

Alabama, No. 7 Baylor, No. 8 Notre Dame, No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Penn State.

Georgia, with a victory over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, can clinch its first national championship and will become only the second undefeated team in Georgia history.

If Georgia loses, a number of teams can lay claim to No. 1, provided they win their bowl games.

Other possibilities include Florida State, which needs Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl; Pittsburgh, which takes South Carolina in the Gator Bowl; Baylor, which battles Alabama in the Cotton Bowl and even Notre Dame.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 North Carolina, No. 12 UCLA, No. 13 Southern Cal, No. 14 Ohio State and No. 15 Brigham Young.

Also, Washington, 15, No. 16 followed by No. 17 Mississippi State, No. 18 South Carolina, No. 19 SMU and No. 20 Maryland.

Southern Cal, which closed out its season at 8-2-1, moved up four spots on the heels of its triumph over Notre Dame. UCLA also has completed its season. The remaining 18 teams are involved in bowl games.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings after 14 weeks, with first-place votes and records in parentheses:

1. Georgia (11) (11-0)	282
2. Florida State (11) (11-0)	276
3. Pittsburgh (11) (11-0)	270
4. Oklahoma (14) (11-0)	417
5. Michigan (12) (11-0)	366
6. Alabama (12) (11-0)	366
7. Baylor (10-1)	313
8. Notre Dame (9-1-1)	271
9. Nebraska (9-2) (11-0)	270
10. Penn St. (9-2) (11-0)	277
11. North Carolina (10-1) (11-0)	173
12. UCLA (14) (11-0)	148
13. Southern Cal (12-1) (11-0)	148
14. Ohio St. (9-2) (11-0)	113
15. Brigham Young (11-1) (11-0)	100
16. Washington (8-3) (11-0)	100
17. Mississippi St. (14-1) (11-0)	38
18. South Carolina (8-3) (11-0)	13
19. SMU (14-3) (11-0)	12
20. Maryland (8-3) (11-0)	10

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board:

EAST — Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Carlton Coats, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Ed Clement, Boston College; Don Nelson, West Virginia.

MIDWEST — Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Jack Bruce, Ohio State; Danny Stoltz, Bowling Green; Bill Mallory, Northern Illinois; Frank Waters, Michigan State; Leo Corso, Indiana.

SOUTH — Gene Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Charley Pelt, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland; Dick Criss, North Carolina.

MIDLANDS — Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Warren Powers, Missouri; Jim DeLoach, Kansas State; Jerry Moore, North Texas State; Jeff Johnson, Wichita State.

SOUTHWEST — Bill Yeoman, Houston; Fred Akers, Texas; Lee Holtz, Arkansas; Ron Meyer, Southern Methodist; Larry Lovell, Arkansas State; Sam Robertson, Southeastern Louisiana.

MOUNTAINS — LeVell Edwards, Brigham Young; Kim Haskins, Air Force; Sark Alameddine, Colorado State; Pat Dye, Wyoming; Wayne Howard, Utah; Larry South, Arizona.

PACIFIC — John Robinson, Southern California; Russ Johnson, Oregon; Dave Currie, Long Beach State; Jack Erway, San Jose State; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.

Grid stats

Rogers top NCAA rusher, McMahon beats Herrmann in total offense by 108.6 yards per game

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina was the 1980 rushing champion in NCAA I-A, and Brigham-Young's Jim McMahon's statistics gave him the best quarterback year in NCAA history.

McMahon, a junior from Utah, set all-time highs for passing efficiency — breaking the 1964 record of Jerry Hrome of Tulsa — and for yards per attempted pass, 10.27.

His total records were even better. McMahon passed for 4,571 yards, had 4,627 yards in total offense, threw 47 touchdowns and scored six himself for 320 points (including a two-point conversion) to establish records in each category. McMahon averaged 108.6 yards more in total offense than his nearest competitor, Mark Herrmann of Purdue.

Rogers, a senior from Duluth, Ga., continued the running back domination of the Heisman voting by having a remarkable season. His 161.9 yards-per-game average is seventh highest in NCAA histo-

ry. His 1,781 total yards is sixth on the all-time list, his 20 consecutive regular-season games with at least 100 yards rushing is the longest such string, and his 6.00 yards per carry is just under the 6.15 set in 1979 by Southern Cal's Charles White.

Rogers also reached fourth on the all-time rushing list at 4,958 yards in his career.

In receiving, Purdue's Dave Young of Akron, Ohio, became the first tight end to win the receiving title. His 61 catches per game also broke a record for tight ends.

Southern Mississippi tailback Sammy Winder won the scoring title with 10.9 points per game and 2,100 yards. He was followed by Oklahoma quarterback Steve Ferris, who also was high scorer for a quarterback. The all-purpose runner was USC's Marcus Allen, a tailback who had a 179.4 yard average.

Another receiving category, Arkansas' Steve Cox won the punting with a 46.5 yard average and Clemson's Obed Armi was the top field goal



JIM MCMAHON sets efficiency mark
GEORGE ROGERS 161.9 yards per game

kicker with 2.09 per game — 23 this year.

Return specialists Scott Woerner of Georgia and Mike Fox of San Diego State won their categories. Woerner had 15.7 yards per punt

with zero yards was added — to raise him to the 1.5 minimum — his average yardage was 27.7 yards per return, higher than the 24 of Michigan's Anthony Carter.

The interception leader was Cornell's Dave Kimichik, who grabbed seven in nine games for a 0.78 percentage.

Some career marks also were broken in 1980. Herrmann set records with 9,188 career passing yards and 8,444 total offense yards while Tennessee's State's Joe Adams broke the all-time records with 81 TD passes and 96 touchdowns for which he was responsible.

Total Offense

McMahon, BYU	4,571
Herrmann, Purdue	3,477
Allen, Tenn. St.	3,072
White, Okla.	2,070
Young, Akron	1,781

All-purpose runners

Allen, USC	174
Dunst, Yale	174
Lewis, Colo. St.	147
Walker, Georgia	130
Rogers, So. Cal.	121

Receiving

Young, Purdue	67
Murphy, Utah St.	66
Chappelle, Iowa	64
Menzies, Pac	60
Yates, Ill.	58
Crosby, Princeton	55

Scoring

Woerner, Scott. Miss.	15.7
Walt, Oklahoma	13.0
Capece, Flor. St.	12.0
Jankiewicz, Ohio St.	11.0
Allen, USC	10.9

Deals

"We had an understanding," said Herzog. "As long as Simmons was here, Terry would not get a chance to play and I would have come here to be ready to take over as a No. 1 catcher for his own good. I think he'll be a great ballplayer. I think San Diego got themselves an outstanding young player."

Herzog said the Cardinals were by no means through in the trade market. He indicated that a deal was still in the works which could bring the Cards ace reliever Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs. Last year, the Cardinals bullpen was a major reason why the team floundered and finished fourth.

In making the deal for Knepper, the Astros strengthened an already potent pitching arsenal. The Astros, however, were overloaded with right-handed starters and feel Knepper, who posted only a 9-16 record last season, can return to the form he showed in 1978 when he won 17 games for the Giants.

Cabell, one of the Astros' steadiest

players over the last four seasons, fills the Giants need for a third baseman. The Giants plan on shifting Darrell Evans, who played third last season, to first base to make room for Cabell, who hit .276 in 152 games.

Astros manager Bill Wirtgen said he would shift Art Howe from first to third base to fill the hole left by Cabell's departure and would try rookie Danny Heep at first base.

Another player who will not return to the Astros next season is veteran second baseman Joe Morgan, who was released Monday by Houston. Morgan, 37, was released by mutual agreement so that he could work out a deal for himself with another club. A two-time most valuable player award winner with Cincinnati in 1975 and 1976, Morgan was a leader in the Astros drive to the N.L. West pennant last season, but batted just .243 over the campaign.

"The major issue was playing position," said Astros general manager Al Rosen in explaining why the team cut Morgan loose. "And we feel the time has come for (Rafael) Landestoy to play regularly. It was mutually agreed upon between Joe and the club."

In addition to the two trades, several teams improved their rosters through the annual draft of minor league talent.

Eleven teams selected a total of 18 players off minor league rosters at a cost of \$25,000 per player.

The Oakland A's were the most active in the draft, choosing three players, including World Series hero Brian Doyle, Doyle, an infielder, batted .438 in the 1978 season for the New York Yankees, but spent most of the past two seasons playing for their Columbus farm club.

Other former major leaguers selected in the draft were infielder Mario Ramirez (from Tidewater), by San Diego, pitcher James Wright (from Oklahoma City) by Kansas City, catcher Dan Wimer (from Salt Lake City) by Toronto, outfielder Carlos Lopez (from Mexico City) by St. Louis and pitcher Roy Thomas (from Springfield, Ill.) by Oakland.

The draft was the largest since 1969 when 19 players were chosen. If a draftee fails to make a major league roster in spring training, his previous minor league club can repurchase his contract for \$12,500.

Il teams lost money in '80

DALLAS (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned Monday the sport's 26 franchises could lose 10 times as much money during the next five years as they did in the previous five, and club owners and players needed to recognize such a trend could not continue.

"The buoyant year to win must give way to sanity," said Kuhn. "I think that time has come."

Kuhn's remarks came in his annual "state of the sport" address at baseball's winter meetings. He painted a gloomy portrait of the financial condition of baseball, backed up by a study ordered from an accounting firm.

"The undeniable fact is that the game has tough problems," Kuhn said.

Kuhn's chief target, as usual, was the free agent market and the changes he feels it has made on baseball. To offset the escalating cost of player contracts, Kuhn said, an agreement must be reached concerning compensation to teams that have lost players as free agents.

"There are those who argue that increased revenues and increased ticket prices are enough to cover increased operating expenses," the commissioner said. "That is not so."

Our analysis shows that from 1974 to 1979 the combined loss of the franchises ran into the many millions of dollars. There is one report that the Atlanta Braves lost \$3.4 million last year.

"And even more disturbing is the study of potential profit and loss for the years ahead."

"For the five-year period of 1980-1984, the projected loss of the major league clubs is nearly 10 times greater than the total loss in the preceding five years. The projected compensation for the average player in the major leagues in 1984 is \$320,000."

"Unless oil is discovered under second base or some other miracle comes along, what is to become of the cost of the family-sized ticket? Our current average ticket price of \$4.50 is the best buy in entertainment in the country."

"Although Kuhn did not identify any club other than Atlanta, he said 11 franchises lost money last season. But on top of that, he also was concerned about the "competitive balance of the sport."

"More and more you hear players saying, 'there are only certain clubs I will play for,' or 'I don't want to go there because they aren't a contender,'" Kuhn said. "Who is to blame? Not the players. The system is to blame and it is time the system was changed."

He said compromise on some sort of compensation was vital to the continued growth of the sport.

"People must recognize that if there are no changes then the players as well as the clubs will be the losers," said the commissioner. "And we can no longer count on new owners coming along and bailing out clubs. The economics will not make it feasible."

On the positive side, Kuhn said, was the continued increase in attendance and the popularity of television baseball coverage.

Shoshone girls win No. 8

GLENN'S FERRY — Shannon Carraway outscored the entire Glenns Ferry team Monday night to help keep Shoshone High undefeated in the girls basketball ranks.

Carraway scored 15 points in the 36-13 win for the Indians.

Deb Heath led the Pilots with eight points.

Shoshone is 8-0 this season while Glenns Ferry is 10-5.

Glenns Ferry took the junior varsity game 18-16 to move its season mark to 1-4.

BURLEY 45, Buhl 40

Buhl, battling foul trouble all night, fell behind in the final quarter to Burley, which recorded a 45-40 win over the Indians Monday night.

Buhl held a four point advantage going into the final period, but Karrie Easton took five shots with her to the bench and the Bobcats, with their late surge, rocketed to the lead with two minutes to play.

"We sure missed Karrie tonight. When she's gone this is a different team," Buhl Coach Jack Strimney said. "But the real key to the loss is the amount of times we sent them to the free throw line. Especially in the first half."

Burley won the junior varsity contest.

Gooding made it a double victory as the junior Senators won the junior varsity game, 31-23.

Gooding holds Wendell tonight while the Bulldogs, 7-5, entertain Declo.

KIMBERLY (8)

Kimberly 54-12, Ballard 31-37, Pierrey 20-4, Eacker 2-0-4, Corber 2-0-4, Coala 2-0-4, Knepper 0-3-13, Totals 164-138, FGA 58, Rebounds 47.

GOODING (7)

Gooding 43-15, Green 44-12, Rogers 5-0-10, Frazier 2-0-1, Walters 2-0-2, Korns 11-0-2, Roper 0-0-10, Totals 271-157, FGA 90, Rebounds 40, Turnovers 21.

GOODING II (11) 48-38-20-20

Gooding 48-38-20-20

Gooding II - Corber Totals 104-Kimberly 17, Gooding 17.

Scores and stats

Football

Idaho Falls 14-0, Shoshone 37-0, Burley 45-40, Buhl 40-45, Gooding 31-23, Pierrey 20-4, Eacker 2-0-4, Corber 2-0-4, Coala 2-0-4, Knepper 0-3-13, Totals 164-138, FGA 58, Rebounds 47.

NHL summary

Calgary 4-1, Montreal 3-1, Philadelphia 3-1, Toronto 3-1, Boston 3-1, Pittsburgh 3-1, Washington 3-1, New York Rangers 3-1, New York Islanders 3-1, Los Angeles Kings 3-1, Vancouver Canucks 3-1, San Jose Sharks 3-1, Edmonton Oilers 3-1, Chicago Blackhawks 3-1, Detroit Red Wings 3-1, St. Louis Blues 3-1, Minnesota North Stars 3-1, Dallas Stars 3-1, Phoenix Coyotes 3-1, San Diego Padres 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1, San Francisco Giants 3-1, New York Yankees 3-1, Boston Red Sox 3-1, Toronto Blue Jays 3-1, Montreal Expos 3-1, Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1, Washington Nationals 3-1, New York Mets 3-1, Los Angeles Angels 3-1, Vancouver Grizzlies 3-1, San Jose SaberCats 3-1, Edmonton Oilers 3-1, Chicago Blackhawks 3-1, Detroit Red Wings 3-1, St. Louis Blues 3-1, Minnesota North Stars 3-1, Dallas Stars 3-1, Phoenix Coyotes 3-1, San Diego Padres 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1, San Francisco Giants 3-1, New York Yankees 3-1, Boston Red Sox 3-1, Toronto Blue Jays 3-1, Montreal 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NFL

Armstrong defends Payton's use when team led by 48

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong citing the benefit to his team if Walter Payton wins another rushing title Monday defended his use of the perennial all-pro back when his club was 48 points ahead of Green Bay.

Armstrong was criticized for using Payton in the fourth quarter of the Bears' 61-7 trouncing of the Packers on Sunday. Payton had been taken out of the contest when Chicago was leading 48-7 but returned after the Bears made the score 55-7 with seven minutes left in the game.

Payton, seeking his fifth straight NFC rushing title, took the lead with a 130-yard effort. He now has 1,252 yards, compared to Detroit's Billy Sims' 1,233.

But Armstrong strongly denied Payton inserted himself into the contest, the biggest offensive show by a Bears' team in 15 years.

"I want to make it clear that I made the decision when he goes in," Armstrong insisted. "Write it the way I said it or don't write it at all."

Jackson added it helps the entire team, not just Payton, should Chicago win the NFC individual rushing title.

"It means a lot to him and to everyone," Jackson said. "Waller is good but he also has some fellas working very hard out there putting heart into blocking for him."

Armstrong explained he was not trying to run up the score on the Packers.



Walter Payton goes up for more yards against the Packers

"What if we got to a point in the last game where he was five yards short and we thought we didn't run him enough," Armstrong said. "It means a lot to (offensive lineman) Noah Jackson, Waller and this team if he (Payton) wins the rushing title."

Payton said after the game he wanted to return because of his desire to be "competitive" and win another rushing title.

"There have been some times for Waller this season when the yardage has been difficult for Waller," Armstrong noted. "The yardage wasn't as difficult Sunday against Green Bay."

Packers Coach Bart Starr was upset after the game according to Armstrong, who would not reveal what the two said after the lopsided contest.

QB's 'fantasy' dooms Denver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Bill Kenney of the Kansas City Chiefs took a trip to Fantasy Island this weekend with his head coach, Marv Levy, serving as Mr. Roarke and the Denver Broncos pulling up the type of defensive resistance you'd expect from Talbot.

Kenney, who had never before started a professional game nor even thrown a pass in his 29-game career, shredded the Broncos secondary with 12-of-18 passing for 142 yards as Kansas City rolled up 231 total yards in a 31-14 victory Sunday that all but ended Denver's playoff hopes.

But the Chiefs traded Livingston during the offseason and Kenney beat off a training camp challenge this summer from Canadian Football League refugee Tom Clements to win the No. 2 spot behind Fuller. He completed 22 of 37 passes for 291 yards and two touchdowns during the preseason.

"But playing in the preseason and playing in the regular season are two different worlds," said Kenney. "This was under the gun."

Kenney sat for 13 weeks as the Chiefs posted a 6-7 record but when Fuller's right knee continued to deteriorate from an injury three weeks ago — the joint gave out on him twice in practice last week — Levy put on the white suit of Mr. Roarke and granted the second-year quarterback his NFL fantasy — a starting assignment.

It was a fantasy for Kenney because he matriculated at Northern Colorado in Greeley, just 45 miles north of Denver. The second-year quarterback still lives there during the offseason as do most of his family and friends.

"All the time I was there, the Broncos never talked to me, never showed an interest in me," said Kenney of his college days. "Even when I was cut, they never called. This (game) was a dream atmosphere."

Kenney was a 12th-round draft pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1978 but was traded during the preseason to the Washington Redskins. Kenney was waived when the Redskins decided to go with only two quarterbacks (Joe Theismann and Bill Kilmer), and sat out the 1978 season.

Kenney signed with the Chiefs as a free agent that winter and then spent his entire rookie season on the sidelines with the clipboard as rookie Steve Fuller and veteran Mike Livingston shared the 972 snaps from center.

"I didn't have any doubts about Bill," said Kansas City guard Bob Simmons. "I know how he prepares for every game, whether he's starting or not. He's got a great arm. And when he got into the huddle, he took control."

"I could see him becoming more and more sure of himself as the game wore on," said Kansas City cornerback Gary Green. "You could see him becoming more and more pumped with confidence."

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Rutigliano unhappy with offense in win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano dissected his team's 17-14 win over the Jets at his news conference Monday by saying you could look at it two ways.

Number one, he was not pleased with the total job the offense did; and number two, the offense did the job when it had to.

"What I'm most pleased about is that we did what we had to do when we had to do it. And then we held them on their last drive and froze the ball with our 'four-corner' offense for the last five minutes."

But he admitted that sooner or later this type of thing will catch up with the Browns.

"We just can't get down with 11 and 12 minutes to go and put a lot of pressure on our offense and our defense," he said.

"As Al McGuire said, you can dodge those raindrops only so long before the thunder strikes. We can't play that way against Minnesota."

The Browns travel to Minnesota Sunday, but Rutigliano admitted — ever so slightly — that he might just be thinking ahead to the season finale against Cincinnati.

"I want to come back from Cincinnati with the division title in our hip-

pockets," he said.

He refused to agree with critics who were upset the Browns didn't win by more than three points. He said he didn't care if Cleveland won the rest of the games by one point, but he didn't like the missed opportunities.

Still, he knew the Browns were going to win, that they have an intangible ability to come from behind.

"There comes a point that, when you're losing games, you find a way to lose, and if you're winning, you find a way to win."

He compared playing the Jets with being in a dice game in Las Vegas.

"We're playing with the house money and the other guy's got the dice in his hand, saying 'Hail Mary, full of grace, bring on the six-ace.'"

"At some point in the game, if you're playing with the house money, you're going to get a break."

Cleveland should go into Sunday's game at nearly 100 percent physically. Backup wide receiver Ricky Feacher was in an automobile accident Sunday night and needed six stitches in his knee and 23 in his chin, but Rutigliano said he'd be ready for the Vikings.

Defensive end Lyle Alzado suffered a pulled hamstring during the game, but he will be ready. At one point Sunday, in fact, he disobeyed defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer and went back into the lineup.

Schottenheimer pulled him from the lineup, fearing further injury. Alzado sneaked down to the end of the bench, waited a few plays and then ran back in and told his replacement, Elvis Franks, to go back to the bench.

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Briefly in sports

Oiler game near TV mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last Thursday's NFL game between Pittsburgh and Houston was the second highest rated ABC prime time pro football telecast ever, the network reported Monday.

The game at Houston received a 25.2 rating and a 41 share, being seen in an estimated 19,610,000 households.

The record ABC audience was set on a Monday night telecast in 1978 when Dallas at Washington drew a 26.8 rating and a 43 share.

Guard wins NBA honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston Rockets guard Mike Dumbley, who scored the club's third highest point total ever in a game when he netted 48 against Denver, was named Monday the NBA Player of the Week.

Only Elvin Hayes and Calvin Murphy scored more points in a game than Dumbley, who hit for a total of 74 after coming off the bench during a stretch of three games.

Dumbley, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., scored 12 against Cleveland and 14 against Kansas City to round out his total for the period ending Sunday, Dec. 7.

The avalanche of points against Denver was ironic for it came against Nuggets coach Donnie Walsh, who recruited Dumbley for the University of South Carolina while an assistant to Frank McGuire.

Team fine after emergency

NEW YORK (UPI) — A chartered jet carrying 103 passengers and crew members, including the New York Giants football team and news reporters, was forced to make an emergency landing at Newark Airport early Monday morning as emergency vehicles waited for the troubled aircraft to touch down.

"We had a relatively minor incident with our hydraulic system," said Chuck Novak, a spokesman for United Airlines. "There was a small amount of leakage and we went to our backup system. All we did was follow normal procedure and we touched down without incident."

"The hydraulic system's function is to lower the flaps and the landing gear and assist the aircraft — in this case a DC-8 — in braking after landing. The leakage showed up on the plane's indicators while flying over Chicago and the passengers were told to brace themselves for an emergency landing about an hour before reaching their final destination."

The Giants were heading home from Seattle after a 27-21 victory over the Seahawks Sunday.

Fight purse hits \$8 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square

Garden's boxing extravaganza on Feb. 21, featuring a bout between unbeaten Gerry Cooney, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, and former champion Ken Norton plus four title fights will have purses totaling approximately \$2 million.

The purses were announced Monday by the co-promoters of the bouts, Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and Tiffany Productions, who also disclosed that complications have arisen with the scheduled WBA lightweight title bout between champion Jimmy Kento and top-ranked Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua.

Cooney, who is 24-0 with 21 knockouts and is ranked No. 1 by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association, will receive \$1.25 million to face Norton, who came out of retirement last month to beat Randy Cobb in a split decision. Norton, who was awarded the heavyweight title when Muhammad Ali refused to defend against him and then lost his first title defense to current WBC champion Larry Holmes, will get \$1 million.

Duran falls to No. 3

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Panamanian welterweight Roberto Duran fell to third place among contenders for the World Boxing Council title he surrendered to Sugar Ray Leonard last month, the sanctioning body announced Monday.

In another surprise, Muhammad Ali was not ranked among contenders after his loss to Larry Holmes in his Oct. 2 bid for an unprecedented fourth world heavyweight championship.

The WBC also named Puerto Rico's Carlos de Leon boxer of the month of November for capturing the cruiserweight title against Marvin Camel of the United States Nov. 25. Camel was ranked the top contender.

Britain's Maurice Hope received an honorable mention for his successful defense of his superwelterweight title against Carlos Herrera of Argentina.

Duran slipped to third place in the welterweight rankings behind top contender Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico and Mexico's Pipino Cuevas, the first rankings released since Duran's controversial loss to Leonard.

Olsen among honorees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and 11 former collegiate stars, including Sam Huff, Eddie LeBaron and Merlin Olsen, were honored Monday by the National Football Foundation for their contributions to the sport.

The 12 will be formally inducted into the Foundation's Hall of Fame tonight. In addition, 11 scholar-athletes were cited for their accomplishments in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

Parseghian was selected in his first year of eligibility and becomes the fourth Notre Dame coach to be so honored, joining Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Jessy Harper.

Huff, an All-America at West Virginia in 1955, played pro football with the New York Giants and Washington Redskins for a total of 14 years.

LeBaron, now the general manager of the Atlanta Falcons, played collegiate ball at the University of Pacific where he led his team to a 32-9-2 record before playing for Dallas and Washington in the NFL.

Summer league signs pact

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The American Football Association, a nine-team summer pro football circuit, and the Mizlou Television Network announced Monday a 10-game coast-to-coast TV series during 1981.

Mizlou plans to televise eight regular season games beginning June 20, a playoff game and the championship game on Aug. 27. Network president Vic Plante said the contract opened the doors to pro football for his organization, which he said originates more post season college football games than any of the three major networks.

The AFA enters its fifth season May 30 with franchises in Charlotte, N.C., Charleston, W. Va., Roanoke, Va., Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla., in the Eastern Conference and Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Shreveport and Chicago in the West. Chicago, Roanoke and Orlando will be in their first year of operation.

Shrine Bowl rosters set

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The star-studded rosters have been completed for the 56th annual Shrine East-West football game, which will be played at Stanford Stadium Jan. 10.

Player selection chairman Rip Engle and Chuck Taylor said 68 players would appear in the game, which benefits Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax, who finished his career with 13,220 yards passing, and Washington's Tom Flick, who will have led the Huskies in the Rose Bowl against Michigan, will quarterback the West.

Indiana's Tim Clifford and Wake Forest's Jay Venuto will call signals for the East, which will feature North Carolina's Amos Lawrence, Alabama's Major Oglvie, Virginia's Tom Vigorito and Penn State's Booker Moore at running backs.

Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno, who rushed for 1,719 yards, Arizona's Hubie Oliver, Boise State's David Hughes, and Colorado State's Alvin Lewis will lug the ball for the West.

Fifteen Pac-10 players will compete in the game, with other players representing seven of the nation's top 10 colleges.

Ali says no to match with Gardner

LONDON (UPI) — European Champion John L. Gardner's hopes of a bumper payday from a fight with former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali nose-dived Monday after Ali said the fight would not take place.

English newspapers reported Monday that Ali, speaking from his Caesar's Palace hotel suite in Las Vegas, had called London based

Gardner, "a nobody." "I won't be fighting Gardner," Ali added. "My manager Herbert Muhammad tells me he wants the same purse as me. No-one in America has even heard of Gardner. He's a nobody."

"I'll fight anybody, but when I was told what he wanted, I decided Gardner ain't gonna get that or the fight."

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BYU's passing 'brain' goes to San Diego St.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Doug Scovill, offensive coordinator at Brigham Young University and a masterbuilder of quarterbacks from Roger Staubach to Jim McMahon, Monday was hired as head football coach at San Diego State University.

Scovill, 53, replaced Claude Gilbert who was fired in the wake of the Aztecs' 5-8 season. Scovill, considered one of the nation's foremost experts on the passing game, became offensive coordinator at BYU in 1976 and installed the

passing attack with which the Cougars have breezed to five straight Western Athletic Conference championships.

Scovill quit BYU twice for jobs with the pros but quickly returned in both cases.

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EXPERIENCED salesmen needed. Must have experience in dairy, ranching and farming. 734-9150. SPECTRUM! A fantastic new dance band with the sound of jazz to Swing, Rock, Country, we play it all! Now accepting bookings. Call 423-795 or 733-5518.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. BARBIE, DORIS, CEN, SKIPPER, Charlie, Great variety. 50¢ & up. 734-0311.

DISCREET - PERSONAL - Introductory Plumes International, Box 5509, Redwood City, CA 94063 (415) 381-1966. DISCREET Confidential Investigations Call 734-1736.

FREE Trial Whirlpool Massage-Away whirlpool for 7 days. If you don't love it, you don't need it. 734-5814. Massage-Away Whirlpool of Idaho. JOB CORPS Youth Job Training. Call 421-443A. SAM OVERCARE 421-443A Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns, 733-0931.

JOE MILLER TREES - Seasonal Planting. Large selection of wreaths. LONELY TRY Sussie O'S Dating Service for a change. Write Sussie O, P.O. Box 513, Kimberly, ID 83341. 571-5218. GEMSTONE - GEM - STONE - NEED HELP. Call HOTLINE 733-1272. PALMISTRY READINGS All YOU'LL SEE a future & confidential. 10 Blue Lakes North 733-0469.

TITLED - OF - LOOKING - and being over weight. Try a new guaranteed vitamin and diet product. Send self-addressed envelope for free literature. R. White, 45 West Main, Salem, UT 84653. YOU'LL SEE a NEW YOU in time for the holidays. Lose 10 to 25 pounds! Dr. Richard White, 45 West Main, Salem, UT 84653. Need help. Call HOTLINE 733-1272.

OWNER OFFERS \$100 REWARD... for a pair of man's best friend, a Bull Terrier, spaniel, redish-brown, white, weighs about 50 lbs & friendly, wins collar, comes to his name. Collect: 801-495-7391, 9am-5pm. WOULD the party who took my purse please return it to the police station or call 733-1877. Questions asked - LEONA JOENS.

DMSO Sold at the Gas-Mat... from Kenard, Texas. MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 28 yrs experience. Great for nerves, weight loss, self-improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome, call John 324-7261.

Twins Fall's Kimberly Call 733-0931. Wendell call Toll Free 536-2325. Bailey Report Toll Free 878-2552. Gooding Filer Call Toll Free 326-5375. Buhl call Toll Free 543-6468.

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007 Jobs of Interest

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT. Supervision of the instruction of all students in the schools and colleges and in the state system of higher education. Includes an executive director and a creditable record of achievement as a teacher and administrator. Salary \$12,000 per year. Apply to the State Board of Education, 1000 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83720.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER. Must have own set. Call 423-5855 or 423-5782. DISCREET - PERSONAL - Introductory Plumes International, Box 5509, Redwood City, CA 94063 (415) 381-1966.

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017 Business Opportunities

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020 Homes For Sale

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WERY GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE on this 14 unit apartment building. Remodeled and in good repair. Convenient location in Twin Falls, 357BL. GEM STATE OFFICE REALTY 733-5336. MILS REALTY 733-5336. HOW REALTY 733-5336.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defenders earn red faces

North was Ted Lightner, one of the all-time great players who is almost 90 today and plays very little bridge. South was Ely Culbertson, whose name is still a household name in bridge and deservedly so.

West studied his lead. He was sure of one thing: Ely was ready for a heart lead and diamonds looked even better.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is rather similar to yesterday's in that West underled an ace against a slam contract. The result was equally bad from the East and West viewpoints.

Out of Town Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Tribulet on acreage NW of Buhl. All electric, 275 sq ft 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, \$24,988.

IDAHO FIRST EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRED!
Jerome, 1 acre lot approximately 1/2 mile from city center, well fenced back yard and complete sprinkling system.

FARMS & DAIRIES
#1 IN DAIRY SALES
Real Estate Unlimited sales more dairy properties than anyone else in the valley.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
300 COW DAIRY 5 bedroom home with 2 1/2 acres in Jerome. Close to Buhl and owner's terms. 724-6224.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
724-8227
We have over 60 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

M L S MEMBER
Call Jack McCall
Melvin Moncur or Bob Brown for details
MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 724-4875

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 724-0600
I HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL SMALL ACRES YOU might like to see. I'd love to show them to you and your convenience. One of them may be just what you're looking for!

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 724-0600
Real Estate Wanted
636 Farms & Ranches
160 ACRE DAIRY farm, 78 x 200 ft, 4 bedroom house & fireplace, shop & 4 1/2 acre barn stalls. \$43-624.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 724-0600
41 Acres with excellent home, new fences and corals, good assumable loan. Price \$35,000. Rocky, Min WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL 536-6285 or 536-3486

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 724-0600
8 ACRES with a great view from front porch, pond, water rights, septic, irrigated. \$85,000.00

Out of Town Homes
LUXURY HOME in Sun Valley subdivision at Ketchikan. It takes a couple of pages to tell all the amenities to this one. Please write for a brochure to Twin Falls and Country Realtors, 507 Main Avenue W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 724-0600
41 Acres with excellent home, new fences and corals, good assumable loan. Price \$35,000. Rocky, Min WEST POINT REALTY WENDELL 536-6285 or 536-3486

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 724-0600
8 ACRES with a great view from front porch, pond, water rights, septic, irrigated. \$85,000.00

ACROSS

- 45 Sacred book
47 Way
1 Be correct
52 Firearms
4 Tropical fruit
7 Falsehood
10 Grease
12 Daring (2 wds)
14 Bustle
15 Arabian prince
16 Puppet
17 Condensation
18 Riding on
20 Yellow fever
21 Mosquito
22 Smokey Joe
24 Pick out
26 Food
29 Shams
31 Laugh available
32 Dance step
33 Break bread
34 Election
35 Current (abbr)
36 Before this
37 Cross out
38 Most elderly
42 Clumsy

- DOWN
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25 Shop
25 Work cante
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29 Compass
29 point
30 Short-lived
31 type
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37 Dearing
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41 Auto failure
41 Reconciliation
41 Machine-on
45 Apteryx
45 Work cante
48 Caudle
48 appendage
49 To be (last)
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51 Not skunky
53 Bill

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51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

- 030 Homes For Sale
MUST SELL! Owner transferred, nice 4 bedroom home with shop on 2 1/2 acres, make offer. Close to town. 724-6276.
NEW energy efficient house, by owner, 1975 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat pump, fireplace, insulated garage. 723-3401.
OWNER-2 bdrm, bsm with 1 bdrm rental at rear. Accept low down payment, 10% int, will finance. 535 S.W. Cal. 723-3818 eves & week-ends. No Realtors.
OWNER WILL CARRY, with reasonable down. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath rancher frame home on a large corner lot, Call Rex at 434-6999. Real Estate Unlimited, 723-8107.
OWNER WILL FINANCE this 4 bedroom home with finished basement, 330 sq ft, up and 930 sq ft, down. Large living room and large family room. Possibility of 5th bedroom. Excellent location, large lot, landscaped, chain link fenced, carpet. Only 8 years old and priced right! Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-5922 or 723-8107.
PRICE REDUCTION- Loads of room to spread out the family in this 3,200 plus sq ft home on over 2 acres in one of Twin Falls lovely, newer developments \$149,000. Call Vasco.



- 030 Homes For Sale
TOWNHOMES offer many conveniences and this one is in excellent condition. Never worry about mowing the lawn or shoveling snow. Garage included and priced right. Call Jerry Jackson at 324-5922 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 723-8107.
VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
All Pole Line Rd. and Washington 724-6370
Hours: 9:00-5:00 PM, F 10:00-4:00 PM, Sat 10:00-4:00 PM
After Hours 723-9378 or 234-2602
\$47,500
1152 beautiful square foot of living. This home comes complete with built in pump and sprinkler system, garden tub, and all kitchen appliances.
\$49,900
1344 roomy square feet of living with all the amenities of the home listed above. Come in and see how much your dollar can buy.
\$50,000
1404 square feet of spacious living. Heat pump, garden tub, cathedral ceiling, heavy masonry insulation, patio, and much more.
\$61,600
1850 magnificent square feet of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in bookcase, cathedral ceiling, built-in double car garage with opener and a covered rearwood deck.
OR CHOOSE a floor plan from \$37,500.
\$105,000 DOWN, owner finance balance 12%, A-1 4 bedroom, 2 bath or assume a mortgage.
2 BDRM. House, 1 acre, North St., in Flor. \$28,500.
2 HOMES- One 3 bedroom, one 4 bedroom. Owner will carry. Call 723-8107.
\$26,000 DOWN, low interest & price. 2 bedroom close to town. Call Vol. Big Wood Realty 723-5655 or 724-6551.
3 HOMES - on 1 1/2 acre of land. Lots of potential. Could even build more rentals. This is worth looking at. Call Jim Vol. Big Wood Realty and Country Realtors, 723-0276.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe Service, Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 723-3341.
REMODEL
Quality construction with a contract - Check my price first - 723-8848.
BLOCK & BRICK MASON
Specializing in dairy barns, loafing sheds. Also decorative brick work. Very reasonable rates. 723-9664.
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 724-4671.
BUILDING & DESIGN
Experienced remodeling and designing. We can improve the energy efficiency of your home or office. 724-6224.
BUILDING-REMODELING
All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties: 724-2576 or 326-5869.
CARPENTRY
Several years experience in all phases of home remodeling & new home construction. Work by hour or job. 837-8606.
CLEANING SERVICE
High pressure cleaning of driveways, trucks, etc. Call 1-837-6498.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
We Place People! SNEELING & SNEELING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 724-2559.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 1033 Shoshone Street North, 724-6244.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 723-1234.
HANDYMAN
General cleanup, misc repairs, hauling, shrub & tree trimming. The Handy Man, 724-6798.
HANDYMAN
Storm windows, gutters, all types miscellaneous work. Phone Phil 723-4266.
HANDYMAN
Snow removal. Have small tractor for small leveling jobs. Phil 723-3306.
HOME REPAIR
All types plumbing, electrical, carpentry. The Handy Man, 724-6798.
HOUSECLEANING, YARD WORK, PAINTING
(Reliable Christian Women)
Do you need some extra help for the holidays? References. We do walls & windows too! 723-2317.
JOB SHOP
A Personal Personal Service, 260 Sixth Ave. North, 723-1152.
JONES GLASS
Commercial & Residential Free estimate! Storm windows & doors. 724-4755.
After hours 423-5129, 326-4025.
MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sue, 543-8274.
MINI STORAGE UNITS
Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century automotive Machine, 723-5070.

TREE SERVICE
KONICEK
Trimming, removing limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 723-2511 or 724-1268.
TREE SERVICE
JIM-JAC'S
Trimming & Stump removal. 423-4792.
TRIM HOUSE
Phylipholary.
The new owner Sam Knight wants to let you know we are now recovering furniture as well as your automotive needs. 724-5900.
WALLPAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING
Clareen & Bob are still at it! With 25 years experience. Ph. 424-8992 or 723-8990. (Keeping party line).
YOUR RIGHT HAND MAN
House & property renovator. Specialize in wood work and Hewor misc. Mark 723-5471.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 724-2659
\$\$\$ S A V E \$\$\$
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplace, auto, sprinkler system, luxury carpet & drapes. Double garage. \$200,000. Landscaped, that's a value - over \$25,000. Call and see for yourself.
EXCELLENT HOME, commercial zone. \$44,000.
"The Old Pros", FELDMAN-REALTORS 1804 Addison Ave. E. 723-1988 723-6940
SITUATED IN VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD is this 3 bedroom home. Not even a year old and nicely decorated throughout. Double garage. Assumable 7.8% loan-to-the-qualified buyer. B 6 8 A - A

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
724-0400
SMALL 2 Bedroom home on president street for sale. Carpeting & electric heat, needs some work. \$18,000. or better. 724-7959.
SUPER NICE FLOOR PLAN
Very nice 3 bedroom home almost brand new. nicely decorated, kitchen and living room have cathedral ceilings, skylight bathroom, and covered over the 10' Year HOW Warranty. Low down payment & assume the loan. \$49,900. #662-A.
GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE
724-0400
INCOME PROPERTY, Large home with 4 bedroom apartment. Excellent condition. \$950 down. Good floor. Positive cash flow. 723-4440.
7% LOAN
Assumable without interest increase on this spectacular 4 Bedroom all brick home in prestigious NE location. Call Rex at 50-5990 or Real Estate Unlimited, 723-8107.
8 1/2% VA ASSUMABLE
On this 4 bdr, 2 ba, on huge corner lot. \$38 includes tax & insurance at \$46.80. WILL TRADE! 723-8667 or 724-3664.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
BARE GROUND
10+ ACRES N.W. Jerome. 10 ACRES, S.W. of Jerome. \$31,800.
2 bdr. home with power & shed \$15,000.
2% ACRES SW. Assume 9% financing. \$17,000.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
on the home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, 2-car garage, swimming pool. \$21,500.
JUST LISTED! This 3 Bedroom home in good NE location. - \$38,000 Call Suzanne.

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
BARE GROUND
10+ ACRES N.W. Jerome. 10 ACRES, S.W. of Jerome. \$31,800.
2 bdr. home with power & shed \$15,000.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
on the home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, 2-car garage, swimming pool. \$21,500.
JUST LISTED! This 3 Bedroom home in good NE location. - \$38,000 Call Suzanne.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1947 30 Days

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
WIND GENERATOR, Jacobs 2.2 KW, storage battery, back-up generator. As is \$3,000. 435-2208 after 5pm.
10 GAL. aquarium accessories, & stand. 2.2 corner china cupboard \$80/bbl, they sell for \$98 each. 734-7232.

070 Wanted To Buy
ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER
 BOARDS USED. Call 733-0141.
BYRD'S USED FURNITURE, buying used. Turn & appreciate. Top rated. 334-7333.
SCASH'S for old bikes
 Halfner's Key & Bike Shop 336 4th Ave W., 733-0216.

GOLD

Buying
 Gold rings, jewelry, dental, etc. Silver dollars & coins. Sterling silver, watches, knives, forks, etc. US & foreign coin collections.

Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 NORTH MAIN
 733-8533

• Since 1870 •

MONEY?

We buy gold & silver, rings & coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, stamps.

Continental
 Gold & Silver Etc.
 424 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 734-4887

WANT TO BUY Old world motor up to 10 HP. Call 837-4822.
WANTED! Oriental carpets, 100% wool paid. Call 733-2473 days, 733-1600 nights.

071 Christmas Items
FAMILY FUN - Rooms, Trampolines. Call 734-8254.
ODYSSEY II TV computer w/11 cartridges for sale. \$250. Call 734-4768.

072 Antiques
NEW SHIPMENT Antiques, (2) Oak Wardrobe closet, China cubboards, Commodes, Oak square tables, chairs, Oak parlor tables, large oak showcase, & many more items. 438-4242.

VICTORIAN dressing screen; 36 drawer jewelry cabinet; Carved oak pane; Drawer oak file; Marble top walnut dresser; Castor set. Home 734-4379 after 5:30.

074 Musical Instruments
CLARINET - Yamaha, like new. \$125. 734-7345 after 5pm.
CONN (Ironsone. Used w/ case) Call 423-2012.
COUNTRY FIDDLE w/ case. Vocal seeks band. Work. Have own eqpt. 423-4202.
LOWREY Spinet organ, 2 keyboard, nice mahogany cabinet. Call 733-8234.
MICROPHONES, Shure 555; Altec 585; Phillips turntable w/cartridge. \$165. 837-4746.
SAGA Gold Star flathead 5 string Banjo, new price \$375. Best offer. 423-8242 eves.

TRIANON Thomas 3 keyboard organ, 4 years old. Exc. for church or club. Perfect cond. \$450 cash! Kenetech. 726-4232.

WARNER'S BAND instrument rental plan for beginners. Bundy, King, Conn, Yamaha. New Kohler Campbell Planos. WARNER MUSIC 733-7043.
 (1) KAY-5 string Banjo. \$75. Phone 836-2594.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
CURTIS MATHES 18" pedestal perfect condition. \$299. 733-8501.
WE-RENT new tv's. Also furniture and appliances. Call S. Twin Falls.
25" ZENITH TV, new picture tube. Call 734-8468 after 6pm.

078 Furniture & Carpets
DINING room set, 8 chairs, 2 table - exc. condition. 733-1048 after 5pm.
FORMICA kitchen table & 8 chairs for sale. Best offer. Call after 6pm. 733-2972.
GOLD velvet Niagara Recliner w/ vibrator & heat. - very good cond. 324-2111.
KING ZIEE Captains bed w/waterbed excellent condition. Call 734-2030.

078 Furniture & Carpets
OCCASIONAL chairs & bar stools, lamps, area rug, coffee table. 733-1231.
QUEEN size sleeper sofa, brown velour fabric. \$250.
1 YEAR OLD sleeper sofa multi-colored brown. \$300. Exc. cond. 733-1048 after 5pm.
(2) GOLD crushed velvet swivel - ROCKER - good cond. \$60 each. 423-4475.

079 Appliances
ADMRAL microwave oven, large capacity, scarcely used. \$125. Montgomery Wards washing machine, white, good condition. Ph 733-8533.
ADMIRAL ref., \$200. Magic Chub double oven, \$225. Matching set, both \$400. 655-4274.

DELUXE Frigidaire washer-dryer, harvest gold, good cond. \$375. 733-6340.
FOR SALE - washer and dryer. Call 733-8587.
FRIGIDAIRE dbl oven range, avocado color, good cond. 5 yrs old. \$150. 544-0785.
GE Potscrubber dishwasher, white, good cond. \$25. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.
Best microwave oven \$125. \$299.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.
GENERAL ELECTRIC white electric range, good condition. \$90. Call 733-1338.
HOTPOINT 18 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2 doors, harvest gold with white top. \$199.95. \$150. 324-5041.
KENMORE dishwasher \$225. \$299.95. Call's Clearance Center, 423-6126.

KITCHEN-AID Superba 1 1/2 compact freezer. \$100. \$130. or make offer. 733-8235 eves or 734-5610 days.
NEW Frigidaire range with electric broiler. \$199.95. \$149.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

REPOSED Westinghouse electric stove with self-cleaning - oven. \$199.95. \$129.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.
WESTINGHOUSE single door refrigerator. \$99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main Street.

1 YEAR OLD GE range w/self-cleaning oven. \$300. Exc. cond. 733-1048 after 5.

080 Heating & Air Cond.
ALL NIGHTER wood stove, \$425. 15 yr guarantee, 423-2121. SET iron covers for woodstove. 423-8242 eve.

AMERICAN standard, water heater for baseboard heat. \$225-5020.

BLAZE KING STOVES
 Extra heavy duty boxes made-to-order. 423-4750.

EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stove, heat you'll enjoy. \$244-6266.
MAJESTIC free standing fireplace w/matching hearth. \$250. 622-5020.
2-Window air conditioning units. 23,000 BTU 1100. 6,000 BTU. SET cast iron covers for woodstove. 423-8242 eve.
Chespi Buy now before the heat wave. \$199.95. 423-8242 eves.
30 GALLON hot water heater. 61-used 2 months, asking \$295.410.
4800 WATT 30 amp wall mount heater, 1 year old. 324-3407.

082 Building Material
 2,000 Board foot of 1x12 kiln-dried bare wood - ideal for painting. \$25-226.
CORRAL POLES, 16' long, \$2.75 each or \$250 for 100; Lay down fence posts, gate sticks, fence stays. 75¢ each or \$650 per 1000. Eve's 423-8160.

SIDING SPECIALS
 1/2" x 4x8 Sheet rock \$4.29 a sheet
 1/2" insulated wood siding \$5.95 a sheet
 1/2" x 4x8 Oldwood siding \$9.95 a sheet
 1/2" Cabinet birch 4x8 Hand split \$49.95 a sheet
 Rolled roofing \$52.00 a square
 1/2" x 4x8 19.95 a roll.
 23x8 Shingles, soil seal \$29.95 a square

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
 (Behind United Oil)
 733-5939

WOOD POSTS for sale. Large size & regular, 2 miles south of Jerome, 5 1/2 miles west, on Bob Barton HW. 733-2085 or 324-8666.

086 Firewood
CLEAN dry firewood, split & delivered. \$45. 733-8242.
DRY PINE firewood, 165 full cord. Cut split, delivered. 733-6628, 734-1200.
FIREWOOD - Hard wood or Pine. Cut, split, & delivered. 423-4372.
FIREWOOD - 60¢ cord. 734-8744.
FUEL BRICK - Burns hotter than wood. No mess! Individually wrapped for more info. Call 423-4475.

MAGIC WOOD OF IDAHO is now taking orders for **FIREWOOD**. No order too large or too small. We deliver. 734-6567.

One call and we'll do it all! Classified, 733-2931.

088 Good Things To Eat
CHRISTMAS TREATS - \$6.99 to \$12.95. Omitos 50 lb. bag. Fresh crisp Apples, red delicious, golden delicious.
LOCKER beef 1 1/2 lb. unit. 12/13/180. Pork \$1.19 lb. unit. 12/13/180. Fat or whole. Bring your own containers. Longhorn Market, S. Blue Lakes. Call 733-6380.
CRISP GOLD STORAGE APPLES - Red Delicious, Rome, Jonathan, Winesap.
Extra heavy duty boxes available for Christmas. We can mail or deliver. Kelly Apple Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl. 543-3330.
JUST IN TIME for Christmas, roast chicken, 2 roasters. Ready to cook or for your freezer. You call. 532-1153 and we'll deliver.

SAVE ABOUT 1/2 ON YOUR FOOD BILL! Call 734-2963.

089 Good Things To Eat
CHRISTMAS TREATS - \$6.99 to \$12.95. Omitos 50 lb. bag. Fresh crisp Apples, red delicious, golden delicious.
LOCKER beef 1 1/2 lb. unit. 12/13/180. Pork \$1.19 lb. unit. 12/13/180. Fat or whole. Bring your own containers. Longhorn Market, S. Blue Lakes. Call 733-6380.
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JUST IN TIME for Christmas, roast chicken, 2 roasters. Ready to cook or for your freezer. You call. 532-1153 and we'll deliver.

090 Pets & Supplies
1 GOLDEN LAB male puppy, 8 weeks old. \$40 each. 678-1608.
AKC Norwegian Elk Hound puppy, born 11/17/80. Excellent quality for show & pet. 423-5442.
AKC Reg. Cocker Spaniel Pups (2) - fashioned little dolls - long ears, big brown eyes. 888-2781.
AKC Reg. TOY POODLE puppies - all com's - under 10 - nice pelage show prospects. 888-2781.
AKC Reg. Cocker Spaniel puppy, bull, male, exc. disposition. Must see to appreciate. \$100. 629-2978.
AKC Reg. Doberman pups, rd reasonable offer refused. 734-3034.
BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses, 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St. 733-2480.
BRITANNY Spaniel puppies for sale. AKC registered. 734-3502.
CHRISTMAS PUPPIES AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, \$150. Call 654-5873 after 5pm.
COLLIE PUPS, AKC reg, saddle, excellent markings. 7-1/2 wk old. \$145. 238-3543.
For Sale, just in time for Christmas. AKC reg. 1 year Lab puppies. Will be 6 wks old on Christmas. 438-2598.

091 Pets & Supplies
FREE! In Doberman and 1/2 Australian Shepherd pups to good homes. 733-4574.
FREE! small dog, excellent with kids and cats. \$25-533.
FREE Brittany Spaniel, good home pet, great for Christmas. 324-3435.
FREE to good homes! 2 Doberman mix: 1 - Heinz 57. All shots. 734-7783.
GOLD - Black Labrador pups, good stock, ready to go. \$10 each. 733-7643.
GREAT DANE puppies, fawn colored. \$100. 543-4529.

IF YOUR PET BECOMES LOST be sure to check our Lost & Found - listing appearing daily in classification #002 of the classified section. For all of your lost and found pet needs check the classified section daily.

JUST IN TIME for Christmas, purebred Wirehaired Griffon pups, 4 months old. \$110. 678-2331.
LABS, AKC, 8 weeks, black, 3 FTG in pedigree. Best Lab pups in valley. 733-5900.
LOVABLE good tempered female Doberman, 1 year old. Fido to good home. 734-3123 after 5pm.

MINIATURE POODLES - these tiny cuties will be loving pets for X-mas. \$75. 423-2971.
PARAKEETS, Catalan Finches, Canari raised. Cages & feed. 253 7th Ave East, Twin Falls.
PERFECT stocking stuffers: Tamen-Spaniel mix pups \$100. Ready Dec. 21. 423-8135.
PERFECT X-mas present! Purebred Siamese kitten. \$100. Just call 423-5520.

092 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED DOG GROOMING! 15 years experience. Gloria & Groom. 333-9634. After 6pm. 733-6966.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacation? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller Kennels. 423-5154.
PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel Pups, golden or black. Ready X-mas eve. 324-3696.
PUREBRED Golden Lab pups for sale. \$100. Call 543-4529.
PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel pups, golden or black. Ready X-mas eve. 324-3696.
REGISTERED NKC American Pit Bull dog puppies, 3 months old. 788-4230.
REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups. \$90. 734-3333.
ST BERNARD pups, import background, are ready at Christmas. Now taking reservations. For show or pet. \$150. 543-4947 eves (Mt. Home).
The All American Bull Dog got your kids a dog like the Lt. Rascals had. NKC registered. 423-5231.
WANTED! - yellow healthy kitten. Calico, or Tabby. \$100. 543-4947 eves (Mt. Home).
(1) Male English Setter pup. Papered. Will hold. \$300. anytime Sun.
(1) Male English Setter pup. Papered. Will hold. \$300. anytime Sun.
(2) Registered AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, show quality. \$100. Call 734-6367.
(3) REGISTERABLE German Shorthair males, naive. All shots, 5 months old. \$125. 423-5238.

093 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

094 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

095 Auto Dealers
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096 Auto Dealers
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100 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

WHY COMPROMISE?

You Can Have Luxury and Economy Too!



1981 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
 with computer command control, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, AM FM radio, vinyl roof and much more. No. 1-1.

Now In Stock \$7998
 As-Lox As.....


17 EPA Est. MPG 26 Est. Highway

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH OAK POLELINE ROAD
 733-3033

PICK YOUR PAYMENT


RIGHT NOW YOU CAN REALLY SAVE ON A NEW CAR & PICK A PAYMENT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

\$108.52




SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$576
 1981 DATSUN PICKUP, Four speed 111 Hustler, 48 months at \$110.69. Cash, trade or equity \$1996.00. Interest \$1432.12. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$7309.12. Subject to credit approval. No. DT-11.

\$110.69




SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5850
 1980 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN, Automatic transmission, white-wall tires, radio, custom bolts, 48 months at \$138.22. Cash, trade or equity \$1150.00. Interest \$1789.56. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$7784.36. Subject to credit approval. No. L10-80.

\$117.65




SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$5130
 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE, Power disc brakes, power steering, custom keyed interior, 48 months at \$117.65. Cash, trade or equity \$1450.00. Interest \$1737.20. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$6727.26. Subject to credit approval. No. P7-80.

\$138.22




SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6990
 1981 PHOENIX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK, Custom chair trim, white sidewall tires, custom seat belts, custom exterior group, soft ray glass sport mirrors, power windows, power door locks, rear window wiper, alloy \$1990.00. Interest \$1903.44. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$9047.44. Subject to credit approval. No. P12-1.

\$147.03




SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6335
 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE, Automatic transmission, accent stripes, whitewall tires, rally wheels, power disc brakes, body side moldings, radio, floor mats, bumper guards, rally handling package, 48 months at \$147.03. Cash, trade or equity \$1282.00. Interest \$1923.73. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$8414.32. Subject to credit approval. No. G11-80.

\$148.59




SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8439
 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE, Cloth trim, accent stripes, automatic transmission, w/letter steel tires, soft ray glass, floor mats, sport mirrors and moldings, rear deck spoiler, radio, cast aluminum wheels, chrome trim, 48 months at \$148.59. Cash, trade or equity \$2203.00. Interest \$2132.16. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$10743.16. Subject to credit approval. No. F6-81.

\$148.59



SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8439
 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE, Cloth trim, accent stripes, automatic transmission, w/letter steel tires, soft ray glass, floor mats, sport mirrors and moldings, rear deck spoiler, radio, cast aluminum wheels, chrome trim, 48 months at \$148.59. Cash, trade or equity \$2203.00. Interest \$2132.16. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$10743.16. Subject to credit approval. No. F6-81.

\$164.67



SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8439
 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE, Cloth trim, accent stripes, automatic transmission, w/letter steel tires, soft ray glass, floor mats, sport mirrors and moldings, rear deck spoiler, radio, cast aluminum wheels, chrome trim, 48 months at \$148.59. Cash, trade or equity \$2203.00. Interest \$2132.16. Annual percentage rate 16%. Deferred payment price \$10743.16. Subject to credit approval. No. F6-81.

YOU CAN ALSO PICK YOUR PAYMENT FROM OUR FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS, NOW AT SPECIAL FIRST OF ... MONTH PRICES!

LOOK!

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4

\$3995

V-8, T219, blue and white 2-tone, No. power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, cruise, AM radio.

We have over 100 new and used vehicles to choose from.

Al Jenkins 733-8180 Jim Parish 324-8685

Sell Chevrolet

140 West Main Jarome 324-5434 734-5655 324-4318

USED CAR SPECIALS

WE ARE SOLD OUT "HELP"

We need your trade in for our used car lot. Because we are sold out of used cars. Please let us trade you out of your present car for one of our new Datsun's, Pontiac's, G.M.C.'s or Cadillac's. We are willing to make it worth your while. **HUGE SAVINGS FOR YOU.** So spread in to our sales dept.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

600 Block Main Avenue East WHERE DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT 733-1823

Aviation

121 Sking Equipment
SKI'SI Hoxels, Postsign's
Kneels: Boots 4 pair, all
sizes: Poles: Large man's
10 pair, 10 pair. Many
items, all exc cond. 733-2328
After 5pm Office, 734-8600.
122 Boats & Marine Items
16 FIBERGLASS w/10 HP
Evinrude, runs good. \$1000.
Call 733-4113.
CHRYSLER BOATS and
motors - Calkins Trollers,
Jerome Equipment Co.,
324-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT

ON 1980'S
It's all arriving every-
day and the selection
GREAT. At Tom's Marina &
Sporting Goods...Hayburn
Brooks Exit, Burley. 678-7743

CORRECT CRAFT Ski
Nautique Comp. ski boat,
551 cubic inch inboard, exc
cond. \$7000. 837-6361

IDEAL 14' fiberglass, 35hp
Ford outboard, start, run,
creastling cover.
Crestliner 14' aluminum, 10
hp, motor, power cover,
Smokercaft 17' aluminum,
Sue King ship motor,
Square, 17' fiberglass
canoe, 538.
6273/536-6618.

SAIL CATALINA Yacht
17' 10" 27' 27' 27' 27'
prams, sail or row. Parts and
hardware. SAIL WAHS, 483
South Locust, Twin Falls.
Call 733-6277.

1681 SEA SWIRLS Have ar-
rived at Magic Valley Motor
Home's Marina, 2 1/2 miles
west of Hwy. 30/93. 733-4141.

122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Crown Jewel
75 bowling ball & bag. 15-
18" Used 1 year. 423-5012.

COLEMAN Barn, 15' x 15', canvas
and padding. \$225 or make
offer. Call after 5:30pm
733-2951.

JENNINGS Arrow star hunter
compound bow, 1580 model.
Exc cond. 55-70lbs pull. Must
sell by 12/20/80. Best offer.
543-8012.

NEW RUBER DUJ 20 ga. IM-
P. 10HP \$300. Air filter/air
sprks \$80. 734-1530.

RAM junior set Golf Clubs &
bag, like new. Call 423-5012.

RIDER Black Hawk 44
magnum, 10 1/2" barrel, hol-
ster. Exc. \$185. 423-4265.

123 Sking Equipment

75cm K-2 skis, 434 Skilom
bindings. \$25. Call 733-0671
or 733-334.

BRAND NEW, never used
8Ks, Hoxels 542-SLR 185cm
skis mounted w/ skis. 222
bindings. 423-5875.

LADIES ski pants, Dolomite
ski boots, many insulated
covers. 543-5963.

ROSSIGNOL S-2 apron 10
cm., used 2 times. Solomon
44" w/brakes. 1800. Eyes
734-5024.

SKI PACKAGE FOR sale
Rossignol 190 skis, Look
bindings, w/ skis. 1800.
Men's size 9 Cabel boots.
Tomic poles. All equip. has
been used only 30 hours. 22
yrs. ago. Asking \$200. com-
plete. 733-6495 for Debbie.

124 Snow Vehicle

6-PLACE snow blower
with 2000 cc. engine, has 3 storage
500. Call 328-4448.

EXCELLENT 1975-1976 Arctic
Cat Tigris 440 2, new engine,
new clutch. Steel seat
boots. Also 2 place snow
mobile trailer. Totally
reconditioned. 1975 Arctic
Cat 300. 2000 cc. engine. 678-
4322.

FOR SALE 1973 Arctic Cat
340 EL Tigris, excellent con-
dition. 734-1222.

TWO 75 Arctic Cat
snowmobiles, 1 Chevrolet 2
Panther elec. start. With
trailer. \$1000. Complete
good condition. Call 733-5689
or 733-7313.

1971 POLARIS 488 Changer,
3500. Call 733-1725.

1971 SKI DOO 440 TIGRIS
w/cover. Good condition.
Call 423-5012.

1972 SKI DOO 440 Nordic,
new small, good track, good
cond. \$320. 328-5403 eyes.

1975 JOHN DEERE JDX 440,
1975 Arctic Cat 340. 733-
7305, 734-8083.

125 Travel Trailers

MUST SCARFAC 1974 20ft.
Golden Nugget, 4000 lbs.,
tained trailer. Like new, roof
7' x 7' T.V. antenna, good
rubber, dual holding tanks,
shower, 32495. See at In-
terior, 1971 CHAPARRAL 340
Wendell, 538-2301.

1978 31', many extras. Ideal
for travel or permanent liv-
ing. 678-4276.

75 20 Mark Regal 5th wheel,
take cabover camper or
single tri in trade or sell.
543-4089.

126 Campers & Shells

1965 CHEVY pickup &
camper. New engine, car-
tels, automatic, needs very
little work. \$500/best offer.
734-3084.

127 Motor Homes

FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise-
Air, motor home. Reserve
now. 324-4428/733-9295.

FOR RENT 1978 Winnobago
24' sleep 6. Low winter
rates. Exc cond. Large fire.
733-2521.

FOR RENT! Self-contained
MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call
Hull-Hill Esav, 734-3222.

135 Cycles & Supplies

MARLEY DAVIDSON
Motorcycle. See, Jerome
Implement Co. 324-3311.
Jerome.

1969 HONDA 350, runs good,
\$300. Call 423-5813.

1979 KAWASAKI, fully
loaded. \$350 down and take
over payments. 733-3763.

1978 KAWASAKI 175cc with
extra-new rear sprocket.
Bought new in 7/79, used 2
years for ditch riding. \$550.
686-2343 after 5pm.

1978 KAWASAKI 100, exc
cond. Call 734-2207.

1979 750 KAWASAKI, 423-
5933.

79-72 400 with full jersey.
\$100 and take over pay-
ments. 324-7274.

136 Heavy Equipment

A WHEEL DRIVE Loader &
tractor backhoes for sale.
Machinery Connection,
678-4534.

1974 FORD 1 ton crew cab
PU, low miles, electro-
statically cooled fans,
heavy duty rear end for
loading, 3 gear manual,
automatic transmission,
extra clean 3365, 543-6837.

1978 DODGE Pickup, looks
new, with camper shell, 11000
with best offer. 733-9333.

1975 3/4 Ton FORD, good
condition. \$1900. Call 324-
5564.

1977 1/2 Ton GMC 4 sp, dual
tanks, 2125, 218, 33000,
complete overhaul. \$3500.
655-4317.

1977 Freightliner cabover,
435 Dtr, 10 sp. Roadranger,
11-24, radial tires, air sliding
hd. 543-8024.

137 Trucks

1977 TRAXLE 5 1/2 wheel haul
off, heavy duty, w/2 ton tri-
house loader, GMC truck
exc. cond. Pickett
Manufacturing, Murghog
432-5391 or 734-1778.

138 Utility Trailers

COMPLETE enclosed boxed
trailer, 8x16 1/2
moving or storage, double
axle, aluminum, 4 wheel com-
bines Box could set oil &
used for halbed tire. \$1000.
678-4263.

Nice 8' utility trailer, all
enclosed. \$750. Call 328-
4544.

UTILITY TRLR, 7 Toyota PU
tractor backhoes for sale.
Storage Box Sharp. \$495.
734-0238.

139 Auto Parts & Accessories

ALL TRANSMISSIONS
repaired, rebuilt, serviced,
1919 Chevrolet, 1965 Chev-
rons, 1969 Ford, 1965 Chev-
rons, 1969 Ford. 734-3830.

NISSAN 507 utility trailer, all
enclosed. \$750. Call 328-
4544.

1975 3/4 Ton FORD, good
condition. \$1900. Call 324-
5564.

1977 1/2 Ton GMC 4 sp, dual
tanks, 2125, 218, 33000,
complete overhaul. \$3500.
655-4317.

1977 Freightliner cabover,
435 Dtr, 10 sp. Roadranger,
11-24, radial tires, air sliding
hd. 543-8024.

140 Trucks

1980 Volkswagen diesel 5
speed pickup, 10,000 miles,
radio, heater & deluxe op-
tions. 543-4842.

1978 DATSUN PU 1100 cc,
transmission, over drive,
economical. 543-8029.

141 Trucks

1968 FORD 1 ton SWB with
camper shell, Runs good.
1958 1/2 ton West. Jerome.
1967 FORD 1 ton pickup
metallic blue 210 Maxine
Lane, Kimbrell. 678-4333.

1967 GMC Tandem drive
diesel truck, 564 trans,
diesel bet. 2 new tires
(front), 34000 best offer.
666-2096.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1979 E360 FORD van,
customized, 460 eng,
loaded. Custom paint. 733-
3302.

1978 FORD Civic 5
speed, 28 MPG town 40 HW,
13600 cassette, less than
\$8000 miles. Priced under
book. 733-6397.

MUST SELL 1978 Honda
Civic, asking \$2400, Make
offer or take over 1103 model
for 15 months. Call Lynn
Kramer 733-0404 or 733-0922.

MUST SELL 1978 MAZDA
Van. One new engine,
reconditioned & drive line
runs excellent, sport trim.
734-5712.

MUST SELL 1978 MAZDA
GLC-Sport, sport trim,
runs excellent, sport trim.
734-5712.

REPOSESSED
1978 MAZDA GLC, low miles
6783 shape. 733-7206.

143 Auto Dealers

TOP GASH
In Any Condition
733-9929.

1978 FORD Maverick, exc
cond. 28 MPG HW, \$295 best
offer. 734-4348 or 733-1245.

1978 VW BUG, new engine,
new paint, am-in. cassette.
\$2,050. 734-5035.

1971 VW SUPER Beetle,
automatic, slick, new tires
Runs good. 395-085 eyes.

1972 DATSUN 510 sedan
new paint, good sh/ndp.
\$1295. 733-7255, 734-8082.

1977 TOYOTA Corina, 1400,
1963 Buick, excellent for
parts. \$400 or best offer.
734-5522.

1978 SUPER BEETLE, good
condition. \$2100/make offer.
734-1738.

144 Auto Dealers

1978 FORD Civic 5
speed, 28 MPG town 40 HW,
13600 cassette, less than
\$8000 miles. Priced under
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145 Auto Dealers

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146 Auto Dealers

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tires, sunroof, am-fm radio,
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