

Cuts

Hearings set to ax funds for education

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BUIHL — House and Senate committees plan to hold hearings early in the 1981 Legislature on where to cut spending for education in anticipation of a tight state budget.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said Wednesday the two chairmen of the germane House committees have informally agreed to hold joint sessions with the Senate panel.

He said educational programs to be reviewed include kindergarten, intercollegiate and high school athletics, Lewis-Clark State College, special education and college tuition and fees.

Barker said he hopes the hearings and others on health and welfare programs, including Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children, can be conducted during the first three weeks of the session, which convenes Jan. 12.

"We're short of money," he said, referring to state revenue. "I want to make it clear this is to be a positive investigation not a witch hunt. But we owe it to the public to take a close look."

The germane committees should review important programs which could be eliminated or modified if the Legislature has to adopt a tight budget, he said.

Otherwise, he said, the decision could be made by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee without proper study.

Barker said he will propose that after the hearings, the germane committees take votes and rank programs, starting with the "lowest on the totem pole."

The list would then be given to the JFAC, before it sets budgets for the major programs. JFAC could then make budget cuts based on the committees' recommendations, Barker said.

"I don't want JFAC to make the decision just on dollars," he said. "They won't have the time that we will."

He said Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee, and Rep. Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, have informally agreed.

*See EDUCATION Page A2



A fish story

The underwater world of the tropical fish holds a special fascination for Matthew Carlsen, 7, of Twin Falls, who visited The Fish Bowl pet shop Wednesday afternoon on his way home from school. Putting on his own fish face, he checks out a rare freshwater sturliit, a member of the sturgeon family.

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Congress drops anti-busing clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Wednesday to give itself a pay raise and, in a move clearing the way to adjournment, dropped an anti-busing rider that prompted President Carter's threat to veto a key spending bill.

On a voice vote, the Senate deleted the controversial anti-busing amendment from a crucial stopgap resolution to fund government agencies through the end of the current fiscal year.

Southern conservatives Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said they would not fight to retain the amendment in the lame duck Congress, but vowed to revive it next year.

"I'm not going to press the case because the Senate has spoken on this question, and I think the Senate will be ready to speak again," Helms said. "Forty days from now we're going to have a new president who has spoken out constantly in opposition to forced busing."

The amendment would have forbidden the Justice Department from seeking court busing orders to desegregate schools. It was contained in a separate bill carrying funds for the Justice Department and other agencies, which Carter had promised to veto.

Carter also threatened to veto the continuing appropriations measure if it retained the anti-busing rider.

The continuing resolution, passed by the House last week and heavily amended by a Senate committee, would temporarily suspend the agencies for which regular appropriations measures have yet to be approved.

It must be passed to prevent a money-flow emergency Dec. 15.

After the vote on the anti-busing language, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas raised the possibility Congress could wrap up its work and adjourn Thursday night.

As the House waded around with nothing more to do, the Senate rejected a move to raise the salaries of

congressmen, top government officials and judges.

The vote was 69-21 to restore a pay ceiling the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to lift.

Congressional salaries would have risen \$10,000 to \$70,900, if the pay cap had been lifted.

He said it would be "sending the wrong signal to the American people" and would be interpreted as "an effort by the members of Congress to insulate themselves from the adverse effects of inflation."

there's no incentive to move up." He said the Senate could keep members' pay frozen or even reduce it while still letting the 34,000 others affected by the pay cap get raises.

The Senate accepted by voice vote a committee amendment extending funds through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. The House version continues the money for most agencies only to June 5, when that chamber projects spending will bump against the \$632 billion budget ceiling.

The chamber passed an amendment to prevent federal agencies from spending amounts beyond the ceiling, even if Congress appropriated the money.

Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens argued for the pay increase, saying, "We are prevented from getting good managers at the top because

Lennon's wife describes telling son

Police baffled over motive of assassin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who shot John Lennon Monday in New York reportedly told police he killed the rock idol John Lennon because "I couldn't help myself."

Mark David Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard from Honolulu and ardent fan of the Beatles, was examined by psychiatrists in his second-floor cell at Bellevue Hospital, where he was confined for 30 days of court-ordered observation to determine his competency to stand trial.

Lennon's body was moved from the funeral home at mid-afternoon in extreme secrecy for cremation in suburban Hartsdale, N.Y.

Chapman faces 15 years to life in prison if convicted of the second-degree murder charge against him.

"I couldn't help myself," a police source quoted Chapman as saying immediately after Lennon was shot to death Monday night. "Most of me didn't want to do it, but a little of me did."

Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, said she was asked about the killer by her 5-year-old son, Sean. "I told Sean what happened," she said. "I showed

him the picture of his father on the cover of the paper and explained the situation. I took Sean to the spot where John lay after he was shot."

"Sean wanted to know why the person shot John if he liked John. I explained that he was probably a confused person."

Miss Ono announced a 10-minute silent prayer vigil for the slain rock star at 2 p.m. Sunday wherever you are. "There will be no funeral."

In a probable petition filed by his attorneys, Lennon left half of his estate to "my beloved wife," Miss Ono, who was named executrix. His four-page will valued the estate at \$30 million. Previous estimates ranged as high as \$235 million.

The rest of the estate was to be added to a trust fund, which was created the same day as the will was filed, Nov. 12, 1979.

Dr. Henry Weinstein, of the Forensic Psychiatric Unit at Bellevue, was expected to head the psychiatric examination of Chapman, but the hospital said it would have no comment on the results until they were presented in court.

Dr. Marvin Stone, a ward doctor at Bellevue, said Chapman seemed "a little bit depressed. He would like to know how his family is doing. He has asked about his wife and his mother."

In Chicago, David Moore, the executive director of the Duncan YMCA, remembered Chapman as "one of the most compassionate staff members we had," Moore said.

"He was a dedicated Christian who had been born again with a firm religious faith," Moore said. "He was very much a Beatle fan and played their music constantly. I can remember one night we had a discussion at home, about that comment by one of the Beatles (Lennon) that they were more important to the world than Jesus Christ."

"I can remember him saying, 'Who the hell are they to compare themselves to Jesus?' He harped on it a little. He thought they were being arrogant."

Detectives continued their search for clues to a motive for the slaying, but appeared as baffled as Chapman's friends and acquaintances.

"We don't know why he did it," Deputy Inspector Peter Prezioso said.

Stiff penalties for use in a crime

McClure handgun bill may pass Congress

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A bill which would make it easier for gun owners to own firearms, but would also provide stiff penalties for criminals using them, contains a good chance of passage in the next Congress, said an aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The McClure bill, because of its changes in some existing federal gun statutes, has this week come under fire by gun control advocates.

Gun control supporters insist tough gun control laws might have prevented the murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon, but a McClure spokesman said the senator's bill might actually stand a better chance of passage as a result of that murder.

Todd Neuschwander, McClure's press secretary, said the Lennon murder will call attention to the need to take action against those using firearms in the commission of crimes. Thinking people will realize that taking action against the criminal, as opposed to the weapons he uses, is the

most effective way of eliminating crime.

"This bill goes after the criminal using the gun," said Todd Neuschwander, press secretary to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, sponsor of the measure. "You don't cut out violent actions by eliminating the people who commit those violent actions."

Hawaii has a tough gun control law, Neuschwander said. But that law didn't prevent the legal purchase of the gun — bought in Honolulu — that was allegedly used to kill ex-Beatle John Lennon, he added.

Under McClure's bill, the person convicted of that crime would receive an additional mandatory prison sentence on top of what ever other sentence he received. "This would not be a concurrent sentence, it would be a sentence for using a gun in a criminal action that would be served after his sentence for actually committing the crime had run out."

The McClure bill was drafted after two days of hearings last year, Neuschwander said. In addition to providing stiff mandatory sentences for those using guns in criminal actions, it would also make it easier for legitimate gun owners to

transport their firearms through states which have tough gun control laws.

Many hunters now unknowingly violate those laws, Neuschwander said.

"Let's say you have a hunter from Virginia who wants to go to Vermont to go hunting. He notices the airline and ships his shotgun with them. But he flies to Vermont and has to land in New York to change planes. New York has a tough gun control law and he is technically in violation of their law. This would eliminate that," Neuschwander said.

The measure would also require the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to "re-direct their actions... against the real criminal element in gun trafficking," he said.

Federal law now requires a firearms dealer to be licensed, but it doesn't define what a firearms dealer is, Neuschwander said. McClure's bill would require such a definition.

The bill would also require the bureau to show probable cause before inspecting the records of a gun dealer, Neuschwander said. "This is really more of a civil rights bill than it is a gun bill," he added.

Governor plans town meetings in each county of state

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — There are some who insist "the middle of nowhere" was a phrase coined after a trip through Camas County.

Don't you believe it. Come Dec. 19, tiny Camas County will become Idaho's state capital, complete with governor.

It's all part of a program designed to carry government to the people. Over the next two years, Gov. John Evans will visit all of Idaho's 44 counties, spending an entire day in each. There he will meet with local elected officials, attend civic and community meetings and talk with students in high school government classes.

At every stop the format will be the same: people with problems can go straight to the top, asking questions of the governor of their state without having to go through department heads, administrative assistants, or any of the numerous layers of Boise bureaucracy.

At each stop the county will also be formally designated Idaho's "County of the Day."

"The idea came from the turn of the century town hall meetings," said Frank Olander, an Evans

aide. "We're trying to go to two different counties each month. Basically, it's an attempt to get input from people who might not come to Boise, who we might not otherwise hear from. We're trying to let people have a chance to speak their minds directly to the governor."

At one stop, Evans was asked to help a family whose son was legally blind. Olander said. Due largely to a paperwork slowdown, the family had been unable to have their son admitted to the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind. Evans checked into the situation and the boy will be sent to Gooding as soon as possible, Olander said.

Evans has already made six such trips, Olander explained. At each stop the governor not only listens to voters, he passes out questionnaires, asking for suggestions on difficult problems now facing the state. Among the areas where Evans asks for comments are energy development, natural resources, management and changes in the state tax structure.

"He also talks to the high school government classes. They're going to be taxpayers real soon, so they ought to have some input on what is happening with their money."

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Good morning!

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Damaged Pages

Europe condemns U.S. for gun mentality

LONDON (UPI) — Violence has become an accepted part of the American way of life and will not be cured until there is effective gun control, European opinion-makers, shocked by the shooting murder of John Lennon, said Wednesday.

But the thrust of editorials, including those in Irish newspapers, condemned the laxity of American gun laws and called for them to be toughened.

Irish sociologist William North said Lennon's slaying was an "inevitable outcrop of the laxity in American gun control."

"Anything short of a full-scale tightening of the laws will be useless to contain such violence and such a move would be resisted right down the line," he said.

Owners must keep weapons — pistol, shotgun or rifle — locked in a safe or their-proof cabinet. Guns may not be carried except in specified circumstances, for example while traveling to a shooting club, and the weapon must be disassembled. Ordinarily, British police carry no weapons.

In Dublin, the Irish Press recalled the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy and said there had been "much talk in America" of tightening the laws on the possession of firearms.

Thursday briefing

Idaho West

Symms wins McClure post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen-elect Steve Symms will succeed Sen. James McClure on the Joint Economic Committee, the Republican Committee on Committees of the U.S. Senate announced Wednesday.

The Joint Economic Committee provides Congress with information and technical data on tax policy, government regulation, unemployment and other economic indicators.

Ftu closes Oneida schools

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Classes at Oneida County's schools were cancelled for the remainder of the week Wednesday due to a flu-like illness that has struck more than 20 percent of the district's students.

Malad physician Dr. Gerald K. Goodenough ordered all schools in Malad and Stone to close their doors Wednesday through Friday and also ordered school officials to cancel all extra-curricular activities.

School officials said basketball games planned for Thursday and Friday would be re-scheduled when possible.

Hernando Sheriff's Major Chuck Crossy said preliminary autopsy reports indicated the girl died of an overdose of pills.

In Salt Lake City, a 30-year-old man dependent over the murder of Lennon placed a pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger, police said.

They said Michael E. Craig died about 11:35 p.m. Tuesday from a .25-caliber bullet wound in the head.

Group forms to watch Klan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Southern Poverty Law Center is compiling detailed files on Ku Klux Klan members and tracking their activities in an effort to expose the Klan as a violent group, the founder of a new "Klanwatch" project said Wednesday.

Morris Dees, director of the Montgomery-based law center, said the Klan must be revealed as a dangerous group that rushes to racially torn areas.

"They try to come through as a law-abiding organization, but they are violent," he said. "They preach hatred. They only go to trouble spots where racial trouble has been."

"The Klan is basically a bunch of cowards," Dees said. "The ones I've had contact with are basically the scum of the Earth. They primarily have criminal records — are misfits. You know you are always subject to harm from fools."

Cause of tax levy hike cited

BOISE (UPI) — The Associated Taxpayer of Idaho Tuesday said a study done in 67 Idaho cities indicated that property taxes may be rising this year because of the 10 percent increase in taxes levied by those government bodies exempt from the 1 percent law.

Group President Russell Westerberg said the total tax charges by governments in Idaho rose to a record high of \$228.9 million this year, compared with about \$209 million in 1979, or about a 10 percent increase. The study done by the group shows that the only increases in property taxes this year that could explain the 10 percent hike were levied by those government bodies exempt from the 1 percent tax-cut law.

School district levies are responsible for 81 percent of this year's property taxes exempted from the 1 percent law, the association said.

About \$7 million of the \$14 million increase in school-district tax charges resulted from the 3.85 percent budget cutback in the state's general appropriation. The remaining school-district tax hikes represented increases in plant facility levies of \$2.2 million, school district overrides and 1.2 million of \$2.2 million, and another \$1.2 million for bonds, emergencies and judgments, the group said.

Increases in the amounts exempted from the 1 percent law were found to be the primary cause of total tax rates equaling 1 percent or less in only seven of the 67 cities studied, the group said. The lowest aggregate tax rates were found in Idaho City at \$649, followed by Burley, McCall, Hailey, Grangeville, Challis and Driggs.

Total 1980 tax rates were highest in the cities of Gooding, \$1,814; New Plymouth, \$1,757; and Blackfoot, \$1,702.

Exemptions from the 1 percent property tax freeze constituted a sizeable portion of the total property tax levies in some counties, the group said. Exempt charges equalled 48 percent of total property tax levies in Bear Lake County, 38 percent in Latah County and 38 percent in Madison County.

The group also said its study showed that the mechanics involved in the 1980 homeowners exemption caused tax rates in every city to be higher than they otherwise would have been.

amendment to allow the state to charge residents college tuition should be put before the voters.

School district consolidation does not necessarily mean closing of schools, Barker said.

Rather, two adjoining districts might be able to get along with one superintendent, he said.

Education

Continued from Page 1
In education, Barker said the hearings will consider:

- State support for intercollegiate and high school athletics.
- State support of public kindergarten.
- Special education.
- Out-of-state medical education.
- A constitutional amendment to allow the state to charge college tuition.
- Consolidation of school districts.
- Elimination or change in the status of Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston.

Some measures would be accelerated through appropriations, while others would require legislation.

are those who think the program is useful no matter what the cost, while others think it should largely or completely pay its own way.

Kindergarten could be made strictly optional for school districts by requiring a property tax override election in each district for its support, he said.

Special education, including programs for the handicapped and gifted and talented students, is about 85 percent state funded at a cost of at least \$17 million a year.

RECYCLE

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National

Lennon fans kill themselves

By United Press International
A 16-year-old Florida girl and a 30-year-old Utah man — both dependent over the murder of John Lennon — killed themselves in separate incidents.

World

Soccer War formally ends

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Violence-racked El Salvador and its northern neighbor Honduras formally ended their so-called 1969 Soccer War in ceremonies Wednesday attended by scores of Latin American presidents and dignitaries.

Governor

Continued from Page 1
The response has been "fairly good" so far, Olander said, even though many persons have yet to hear of the program. A town meeting in Mackay was attended by about 150 persons, he noted.

Still, the presence of the state's chief executive in some small towns can cause complications. In Fairfield, there are only a limited number of chairs available.

Olander said. They will have to be carried to the various meetings and sports events the governor will attend Dec. 19.

"We finally had to get some high school kids who will move the chairs from the luncheon over to the auditorium for that meeting. Then, they'll take the chairs to the American Legion Hall for the town meeting and then back to the auditorium for the basketball game."

Not everybody has been pleased with the program, Olander admits. Lt. Gov. Phil Batt has criticized Evans for what Batt says is "early re-election campaigning."

Batt, a Republican, has said he will run against Evans, a Democrat, in two years.

Some other elected officials, however, have given the program high marks.

Mackey Mayor Oval Caskey said Evans' trip to his town "was a great success."

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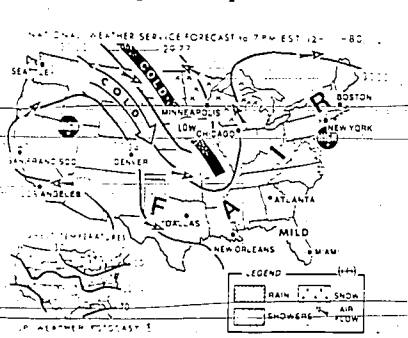
Evans

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Today's weather

Slight afternoon warming trend-predicted

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas:
Variable high cloudiness through Friday. Slight warming afternoons. Winds remaining generally light. Overnight lows in the teens to low 20s, highs both days from low 30s to low 40s.



Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Variable high cloudiness through Friday. Winds remaining generally light. Overnight lows zero to 10 above, highs both days from the 20s to low 30s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Areas of dense morning fog in northern valleys. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Friday is predicted for northern Utah, while Nevada indicates occasional high clouds, otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights through Friday.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	47	
Atlanta	54	42	1.11
Boston	39	30	
Chicago	29	21	
Dallas	49	34	
Denver	39	30	
Des Moines	30	15	
Detroit	32	26	
Honolulu	85	82	
Houston	55	43	
Indianapolis	31	27	
Kansas City	48	37	
Las Vegas	58	44	
Los Angeles	78	44	
Miami	81	67	
Milwaukee	39	27	
Minneapolis	29	19	
New Orleans	60	50	1.05
Omaha	50	36	
Philadelphia	45	31	
Pittsburgh	31	27	
Portland, Ore.	34	20	
Portland, Me.	34	20	
Rio Grande	43	34	
St. Louis	35	30	
Salt Lake City	37	27	
San Diego	57	43	
San Francisco	50	36	
Seattle	40	30	
Spokane	35	17	
Washington	51	49	
Burley	38	11	
Gooding	43	17	
Idaho Falls	21	12	
Lewiston	42	20	
Pocahontas	29	13	
Salmon	29	09	
Twin Falls	29	03	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	31	10	
Yastleyday	31	10	
Normal	41	23	

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Sniper snarls traffic, but fails to hit anyone; he escapes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A sniper using a high-powered rifle fired at traffic on a busy Mississippi River bridge during rush hour Tuesday, but there were no injuries and the gunman escaped.

The sniper — shooting from the top floor of a housing project where a police officer and four blacks had died in a recent wave of violence — did hit one police car on the bridge, forcing authorities to close the facility.

For several hours police watched the five-story Fischer Housing Project from atop the nearby 14-story Sheraton Hotel. Though they used infra-red spotter scopes, they could not find the gunman.

The watch was called off about four hours after the first shots were fired.

The Fischer project in New Orleans' Algiers neighborhood has been the scene of violence in the past few months. Police officer Greg Neupert was shot to death there several weeks ago and four blacks later were shot to death by police investigating Neupert's death.

Subsequent protests over police brutality culminated in the resignation of Police Chief James

Parsons and also brought an FBI investigation into the incident.

Street lights in the area were turned off late Wednesday to hinder the sniper's ability to fire, even though police believed the assailant was using a rifle equipped with a night-viewing scope. An armored personnel carrier with a SWAT team stood by.

Authorities said the gunman fired two shots from the West Bank of the Mississippi River during rush hour, hitting the Mississippi River Bridge toll plaza and forcing officers to close the bridge. Several officers were at the plaza when the shots were fired.

A police spokesman said a car sent to the scene also was fired on, and the gunman flattened a tire on a third police car which was moving across the bridge.

"Nobody's shot. Nobody's injured," the spokesman said.

The police car sustained damage to its trunk and the tire.

The closing of the heavily trafficked bridge created a massive traffic jam on both sides of the river. The Canal Street ferry was reopened within two hours after the shooting spree, but officials said traffic was backlogged in the central business district.

Justice to drop charges against Gray

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has formally decided to drop conspiracy charges against L. Patrick Gray, ending eight years of inquiries into his actions as acting FBI director in 1972-73, sources said Wednesday.

Justice Department sources said prosecutors would ask a federal judge at a hearing Thursday to dismiss Gray's indictment because there was insufficient evidence to support a 4-year-old charge he approved illegal break-ins.

It had been previously reported that the department was preparing to drop the charges against Gray.

The sources said the final decision has now been made by Philip Heymann, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Gray's two former top lieutenants, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, face sentencing Monday for their convictions on the same civil rights conspiracy charge as Gray — alleging

they approved break-ins without court warrants in a hunt for fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground.

Gray was indicted along with Felt and Miller in April 1978, but his case was severed and prosecutors had advised the judge previously the case likely would be dropped because of the need to protect national security information.

But sources have said a key witness' recent decision to change his testimony and recent evidence submitted by Gray's Baltimore attorney

Alan I. Baron, left the government with a disintegrating case.

Felt and Miller face maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for approving the nine break-ins. During their trial, Felt testified that shortly after Gray's success in the "Bizarro" theory as acting FBI director in May 1972, he gave his top aides "general approval" to resume secret searches to combat terrorism.

But Felt acknowledged he never had "specific approval" from Gray for the break-ins, and said Gray did not learn of them until years later.

The Justice Department had previously sought to prosecute Gray on the theory he gave his generic approval for unconstitutional searches, without getting authority from the attorney general or the president.

For Gray, who now is writing a book, dropping of the case will free him for the first time in eight years of being under the scrutiny of investigators or prosecutors. He first created a stir by telling the Senate Judiciary Committee at his confirmation hearings in 1973 that he "probably lied" to the FBI.

Cop admits to coverup in case that keyed riot

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A former Florida policeman testified Wednesday that he joined a conspiracy to cover up the police beating death of a black businessman, a deception that brought civil rights charges against fellow officer Charles Veverka.

Mark Meier testified under immunity in U.S. District Court that he saw several Dade County officers attack Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie with nightsticks and flashlights after McDuffie was chased by police last Dec. 17 and pulled from his motorcycle.

Meier, 29, Miami, said one policeman stood astride the prone McDuffie and struck him at least three times with either a flashlight or a nightstick. McDuffie died in a hospital four days later of head injuries.

Veverka had pulled McDuffie from the cycle, but was shoved aside by other officers, who converted an McDuffie, Meier said. Veverka, 30, took no further part in the incident, he said.

Meier said the officer who delivered the heavy blows met him behind the district police station a few hours later and told him: "This is what the story is going to be."

The story was, Meier said, "that the motorcycleist was involved in the accident, that his helmet flew off, that he had resisted, and had to be subdued."

He said he agreed to take part in the coverup because it is an unwritten code that police officers protect each other.

Meier testified Tuesday that he watched officers pound McDuffie's motorcycle with nightsticks and flashlights and saw a police car driven over the bike to make it appear it was damaged in a wreck.

The five officers involved were acquitted of charges stemming from the incident by an all-male, all white jury. The incident that set off rioting in Miami that killed 18 people and did more than \$100 million in property damage.

Man fires on pirates trying to board his ship off Florida

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — When Austin Evans set out from this Florida Gulf Coast town last month he had plans for a relaxing three-week vacation, sailing around the Bahamas in his 45-foot ketch, the Bel Espirit.

He did not count on a chase through rough seas, exchanging gunshots with apparent pirates.

Evans, a liquor-store owner, returned home Monday and told the Naples Daily News the first two weeks after he sailed out Nov. 14 were peaceful.

But on Dec. 2, as the Bel Espirit sailed around the north end of Andros Island, Evans said he was approached by a powerboat with five men on board, who told him "to slow down" and tried to board his vessel.

"We refused," he said. "It asked if we had been through customs. We said we had, it asked us to pull into shore. We refused."

At that point, Evans said he pulled out a weapon and "told them we had fire power and to stand clear." But the men in the other boat also had guns and the two vessels exchanged several shots before the powerboat

pulled away and headed for shore. "They had an intention of just robbing us. They were frightened at the fact we resisted them," said Evans, who added he carried two rifles, several pistols and a shotgun aboard the Bel Espirit.

Evans said after the incident, he called for help and set a course for Chubb Cay, 15 miles away. But before he got there, the powerboat appeared with two other boats. As they approached the Bel Espirit, Evans said a Bahamian patrol plane arrived and started to circle overhead and the vessels abandoned the chase.

Evans said he spotted two of the three boats fueling up at Chubb Cay when he arrived and he reported the incident to a policeman, but the officer was alone and told him he didn't want to go up against so many people.

After the two vessels left Chubb Cay, Evans said a police boat arrived and interviewed him.

Bahamian officials reported Tuesday they picked up two men and a woman in connection with the incident, but released them for lack of evidence.

Policeman killed by men with M-16

MILFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A policeman transferring \$50 in pennies from one bank to another was shot to death Wednesday by two assailants wielding what was believed to be an M-16 rifle, police said.

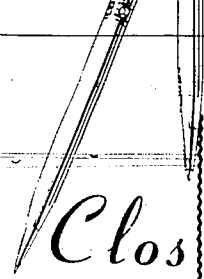
No money was taken and no arrests

were made, authorities said. The assailants, both described as white males under 30, sped off in a station wagon that was reported stolen from Boston. They dumped the car several blocks away and fled in a Lincoln Continental, police said.

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Gov. Evans' mother, 90, dies

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Margaret Thomas Evans, mother to Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, died Wednesday evening at a Malad hospital where she had been undergoing treatment for several weeks. She was 90.

Two years ago — was an Idaho native, having been born in St. Johns outside of Malad. She is survived by four children and many grandchildren. A spokesman for the governor said Evans would leave Boise for Malad Thursday morning.

driving with his wife, Lola, and two children, Tom and Susan. He said Evans had cancelled all his commitments for the next three days. The spokesman said funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Saturday, but no definite plans had been made Wednesday night.

Cabinet to be named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan returned to Washington Wednesday, promising the names of some Cabinet members on Thursday and working to allay the fears of minorities who voted overwhelmingly against him in the election. "Let me just say I have made some decisions and they will be announced," the president-elect told reporters on a visit to Washington since the Nov. 4 election. "I think tomorrow (Thursday) you'll have some news. Sources close to the transition told United Press International that Reagan is ready to reveal eight choices for Cabinet or Cabinet-level jobs. One of them is Donald P. Regan, the chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the New York stock brokers, to be named treasury secretary, the sources said.

*Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. That would leave the key Cabinet post of secretary of state — as well as secretaries of housing and urban development, education, energy, interior and agriculture — still to be selected.

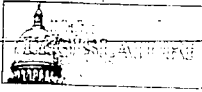
Sources said Alexander Haig was a top prospect for secretary of state and Raymond Donovan, a New Jersey labor official, was a leading candidate for labor post. Sources said Haig met Wednesday night with top Reagan advisers Edwin Meese and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and E. Pendleton James, the transition's talent scout, reportedly to discuss criticism of Haig's possible nomination.

For most of the day, Reagan stayed at Blair House, the official visitors residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. There, he met with separate contingents of Hispanic and black supporters. Reagan is to meet Thursday with national black leaders, many of whom opposed his election.

Arthur Fletcher, a black Nixon administration official, said Reagan listened to concerns about affirmative action in employment plus voting, housing and education rights for minorities. "He clearly understands that," Fletcher said, adding he is certain "there will be significant appointments" of minorities in the Reagan administration, but he would not say if that includes the Cabinet.

Dist. 21 race led campaign spending by area politicians

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer



MAGIC VALLEY — Campaign spending by Magic Valley legislative candidates who had opposition in this year's election ranged from a low of \$68 to a high of \$15,785.

The most expensive race was for District 21 senator. Maurice Ellsworth of Hailey had received \$13,864 in contributions as of 10 days after the Nov. 4 election. John Peavey, the Democrat who defeated Ellsworth by 58 votes, raised \$11,674 by the same date. It was the second costliest legislative race in the state behind District 18 where Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, and Democrat Gary Berman spent \$20,500 and \$16,000, respectively.

Campaign contributions across the state and in the Magic Valley were concentrated on state senate races.

The least amount spent in a Magic Valley campaign was \$68 by Howard Buhler of Twin Falls, the American Party candidate who came in third for District 25 senator.

Candidates were required to submit reports by last Thursday to the Idaho Secretary of State for the period ending Nov. 14. A final report is due the end of the year.

The reports, required under the Idaho Sunshine Law, list major contributors, summarize contributions of \$50 or less and account for all expenditures.

The political action committees, or PACs, which contributed to Magic Valley legislative candidates, generally followed party lines. Business and industry PACs supported Republicans; labor and teacher PACs supported Democrats.

Notable exceptions to this pattern were Larry Noh, R-Kimberly, who was elected District 25 senator without any PAC funding, and Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who funded his own re-election from District 25.

The major contributors to can-

didates were the political parties themselves, and often the candidates and their relatives donated sizeable sums.

There were five contests in the Magic Valley. The districts, candidates and their contributors as of Nov. 14 are listed below:

District 21 Senate. Ellsworth received \$13,864 and spent \$13,765. Major contributors were United For Idaho, the PAC of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, \$3,000; his mother, Lillian, \$1,500; a state Republican party committee, \$1,500; the candidate himself, \$738 and \$450 in "in-kind" services; Mack, Bruce and Darwin Neubaur and Neubaur Equipment, \$600; and \$1,181 in contributions of \$50 or less.

Peavey received \$11,674 and spent the same amount. Major contributors were the candidate, \$2,752; his mother, Mary Brooks of Boise, \$1,100; Flat Top Sheep Co. of Carey, \$1,000; the state AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, \$500; a state Democratic party committee, \$360; PAC for Education — of the Idaho Education Association, \$300; and \$3,431 in contributions of \$50 or less.

District 24 House. The incumbent winner, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, received \$770 and spent \$783. His major contributors were the Idaho Energy Resources Campaign Committee, \$100; Idaho Bankers PAC, \$100; United For Idaho, \$50; state Republican Central Committee, \$100; Idaho Bank and Trust PAC, \$100; and \$120 in contributions of \$50 or less.

His Democratic challenger, George Anthony of Buhl, sent in a final report dated Dec. 4. He received \$2,125 and spent the same. His major contributors were a state Democratic Party committee, \$350; the candidate, \$186; state AFL-CIO COPE, \$300; District 24

Democratic central committee, \$233; and \$905 in contributions of \$50 or less.

District 25 Senate. Noh received \$3,853 and spent \$3,427. Of that \$1,880 came in contributions of \$50 or less. \$400 came from a state Republican Party fund and most of the rest in \$100 contributions from a number of district residents.

Buhler received \$600 from the American Party and spent \$68.28. Lilyd Shewmaker of Kimberly, the Democratic candidate, received \$6,881 and spent \$6,661. Major contributors were the state Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, \$2,600; Fred Humphries of Hoot Ranch, Boise \$600; state AFL-CIO COPE, \$500; the candidate and his wife, \$255; and \$1,394 in contributions of \$50 or less.

District 25 House. Stivers contributed \$250 to his campaign and spent \$24.29.

The Nov. 14 report of Mildred Howard of Kimberly, the Democratic candidate, was not yet available. As of Oct. 20, she had received \$2,106 and spent \$1,062. Of that \$702 came in contributions of \$50 or less; \$400 from the state AFL-CIO COPE; \$250 from PAC for Education; and \$200 from a state Democratic Party committee.

District 26 Senate. The winner, Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, received \$4,754 and spent the same. Major contributors were United For Idaho, \$1,000; state and county Republican parties, \$1,900; the candidate, \$485; Associated General Contractors, Idaho Bank, Boise Cascade Corp., IB & T PAC, and Idaho Dental PAC, \$100 each; Idaho's Energy Resources Campaign Committee, \$150; and \$470 in contributions of \$50 or less.

Marie Hanzel of Burley, Democrat, received \$8,691 and spent the same. Her major contributors were PAC for Education, \$2,000; the candidate, \$1,541; state Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, \$2,309; state AFL-CIO COPE, \$597; and \$1,145 in contributions of \$50 or less.

Sagebrush Rebellion opponents set rally

BOISE — Opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion plan to rally at noon on the steps of the Idaho Capitol on Jan. 26, while the Legislature is in session. Save Our Public Lands Inc., headquartered in Boise, has distributed a flyer urging Idahoans concerned about the potential loss of our public lands to attend the hour-long rally. The group has also mounted a petition drive against

the Sagebrush Rebellion and hopes to collect more than 20,000 signatures of Idahoans to present to the Legislature and the state's congressional delegation by March.

Ted Trueblood of Nampa, an outdoor writer, heads the group, and Ken Robison of Boise, a former state senator, is coordinating the petition drive.

Jenrette resigns House seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-D.C., convicted on an Abscam bribery charge, announced his immediate resignation from Congress Wednesday, thus preventing an expected House vote to expel him during the final days of his term.

The third-term congressman announced his resignation in a choked voice at the end of 45 minutes of testimony in his own defense in the House ethics committee, which was trying to rush House action before Congress adjourns.

"I am submitting my resignation to the speaker," Jenrette said. Jenrette, speaking almost inaudibly, added the words: "Pain more than you will ever know. Wish you godspeed."

"I could not hold up another two days," Jenrette said. "So I'd rather just go ahead and do it without putting the House into that further predicament."

"I hope to come back some day," he said. Jenrette said he is resigning to devote full time to preparation for a hearing next Wednesday before U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant on his motion to set aside his conviction.

Seated with elbows on the witness table, frequently appearing to be close to tears, Jenrette predicted Bryant will set aside the verdict on grounds the prosecution violated his due process rights in staging the sting.

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MR. MARK



James Kilpatrick

What could have deterred Mike Halberstam's death?

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Mike Halberstam died of a Friday night and was laid to rest on Monday.

It was a position he never knew in life. Now I am minded to brood about men and laws and institutions, and to wonder what might be done by way of deterrence.

To say that he died is to lend a weak word to a hard fact. Dr. Michael Halberstam was murdered here in Washington in cold blood, apparently by a professional burglar and ex-con by the name of Bernard Welch. Two lead slugs in the chest, and that was that.

In one sense there was nothing especially unusual about Mike's death. More than 20,000 persons are

murdered every year in our country — one every 24 minutes — and half of them die by gun. Of those 20,000 victims, about 2,000 are slain as he was slain, by criminals engaged in crime. It is hard to think of Mike as a statistic in an FBI report.

For Dr. Halberstam was a most unusual man. He was 48, tall and rangy, his dark hair beginning to gray. He was above all else a doctor, the kind of doctor every patient would love to have, a crack cardiologist, skilled at his craft, blessed with the tough kindness that gives sympathy but sheds no tears.

If he hadn't gone into medicine, he might have driven a Formula 1 Ferrari in any man's Grand Prix, for he did everything full-throttle: flat-out pedal to the metal. He was an author,

critic, radio commentator, lecturer, gadfly. He was a fisherman, an oarsman, a tennis player who poached at the net and loathed a soft second serve. Hell, he even played the harmonica. Now he's dead.

Mike and his wife came home Friday night to find a burglar in their house. It turned out to be Welch, 42, a career criminal who had escaped in 1974 from a New York prison where he was serving a 10-year term for burglary. The FBI had described the fugitive as "armed and dangerous," and the FBI was right. According to police, Welch shot Mike twice with a .32 revolver and fled. Bleeding terribly, Mike got behind the wheel of his own car, with his wife at his side, and undertook to drive to Sibley Hospital. He came down the street, saw Welch running and ran him down, but

his luck gave out. He didn't kill Welch, only bruised him. Mike died on an operating table.

In a nation of 225 million people, there is bound to be some person wise enough to figure out a way of controlling the easy availability of handguns. By ironic coincidence, only two weeks before he was murdered, Mike had done one of his radio commentaries on gun control. He favored licensing and registration of pistols. As it happens, I disagreed with him on this, out of a general prejudice against futile and unenforceable laws. I don't know what the answer is, but I persist in believing there must be some workable answer if only we could come up with it.

Maybe this kind of homicide could be deterred if we restored the death penalty everywhere for murder

committed in the course of a felony. Capital punishment wouldn't be much of a deterrent in murder cases that develop out of arguments in the bedroom or bathroom. Such crimes of passion are beyond the reach of reason.

But people like Welch are different. Crime is Welch's business — he steals silver, jewelry and antiques — and businessmen ordinarily cut their risks. If the robber, burglar or rapist knew with reasonable certainty that killing his victim could result in his own execution, maybe some rudimentary sense of prudence would prevail. I don't know. Nobody knows.

But I believe the death sentence is the only appropriate sentence in cases of this sort. My own thought would be to restore public hangings. Maybe the

gallows would do well. Public contemplation of the snapped neck, the severed head, might fix an awful image in the mind's eye.

I venture these reflections in no spirit of vengeance, or retribution, or even of punishment as such. Protection of the public from such criminals is poorly served by prison sentences — even by long-term sentences. Prisoners escape, even as Welch escaped; parole boards err — and it costs a fortune to maintain a top-security prisoner.

The unregenerate murderer, beyond rehabilitation, is at once a burden and a danger that society need not assume. If I were a juror in such a trial — convinced of guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt, I'd vote for the gallows without leaving the box.

Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

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

William L. Howard, Editor
Neil Hopp, Managing Editor
Michael M. Bink, Advertising Manager
H. Ross Ferguson, Circulation Manager

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, December 11, 1980

Sanctioning murder on global scale

While Americans grieve for a single individual slain on a New York City street, murder on a massive scale is going largely unchecked in many developing and underdeveloped nations of the world.

Americans should be outraged at the merciless killing of three American nuns and a lay missionary in El Salvador Dec. 2. They were shot through the head and backs, then buried in a common makeshift grave.

Shocking as that may be, it is reported that thousands of people in El Salvador have been dispatched in similar, horrifying fashion. Time and time again, this is the pattern in Latin America where military juntas rule until overthrown by the next military junta.

The U.S. response to the grisly killings in El Salvador was to suspend foreign aid to that country; it also dispatched an investigative team to have a closer look. But why did it take

the killing of Americans before the White House reacted? What insanity is this to continue pumping dollars into nations ruled by two-bit militarists with blood on their hands, who are stuffing their own pockets?

Amnesty International has been reporting on human rights violations for some time. While no nation escapes its sting, the organization notes that trampling on human rights as a means of controlling dissent is a particular way of life in Latin America and in the Middle East.

President Jimmy Carter began his term linking human rights to foreign policy, but it soon faded away like so many of his other promises. Now, sparked by the El Salvador killings, perhaps the Reagan administration will fashion a foreign policy that puts the murderers and trampers of rights on final notice.

Report a flawed view on human rights

A Reagan transition team report on the State Department, while not completely cockeyed, has a flawed view of what is going on in the world.

The report is quite right that diplomacy should be shifted back to the State Department and away from the national-security adviser in the White House. But it concludes that the Carter administration overemphasizes human rights. That is incorrect, even if the administration did not always pursue that policy adroitly.

Human-rights violations are not (a) wholly internal issue in repressive nations. They reflect conflicts that have direct bearing on world peace and stability, and thus the best interest of the United States. Human rights are inextricably linked with another key issue

in the world's future: economic development in the Third World.

Repression of human rights usually is a way that Haves try to keep the lid on the Have Nots.

The Carter administration came up with the right approach in linking aid with improved performance on human rights — recognizing that this nation's friendships should be with peoples more so than governments. Critics say that human rights "pressure" angers America's friends. To that, an internationally prominent Venezuelan politician rejoins, "What kind of friends?" The kind of friends who think they can put the genie back in the bottle.

Miami Herald



Art Buchwald

'Dear Diary'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Mr. McCall, Mrs. Wesley Heights, the wife of Congressman Heights, is here to talk to you about publishing her book."
"Send her in. Ah, Mrs. Heights, this is indeed a pleasure. I'm terribly sorry about your husband being found guilty in the Abscam trial. I definitely believe his constitutional rights were violated."
"You know he was a lush, don't you?"

"It seems to me I did read something about that in the papers."
"They didn't really go into the sordid details. It's all here in the book. He was smashed from morning till night. I used to have to pour a pot of coffee over his head to sober him up enough so he could attend his Congressional Prayer breakfasts."
"I'm sure you don't want to talk about it, Mrs. Heights."
"Are you kidding? It's all here in Chapter One. He was a mess."
"It must have been very tough for you."

"It wasn't as tough as his playing around — that's in Chapter Two. I swear you wouldn't believe the type of women he would drag home with him at night. They were old enough to be his mother."
"How did you put up with it?"
"That's in Chapter Three. I was

determined to be a good congressional wife, and pretend that nothing was wrong. It was a role the people in Wesley's district expected me to play. So I just closed my eyes when Wesley came into the house with a paramour, and closed them again when she left."
"This is all in the book?"
"You bet your life. There was this one night when I woke up and —"
"That's all right, Mrs. Heights. I'll read the manuscript. Does your book tell anything about how Washington works socially?"

"Of course. That's in Chapter Four. I went to this fund-raising party and someone offered me coke — and I said I didn't do coke, and he said everyone in Washington did coke and I wasn't a team player. So I got mad, and we went for a drive along the Potomac, and when we got back in the morning, the party was still going and everyone was stoned."
"You paint a different picture of Washington than, let's say, Arthur Schlesinger does."
"He's never been a congressman's wife. Then, in Chapter Five, I talk to other politicians' wives and they tell me what they've been through. This chapter tells how they have to beat off every woman in a skirt who thinks the hunting season on congressmen is 12 months long. The wives really have been through the mill and, boy, do they have stories to tell. It makes my life sound like 'The Wallons.'"

"You've done a lot of work in a short time."
"I kept a diary and I'm a fast writer. Besides, my husband helped me fill in the gaps that he could remember."
"Then your husband knows about the book?"

"Of course. He has no objection to my writing it. He voted against ERA, but he thinks a woman should do anything she wants to, as long as it makes her happy. He made a big contribution to Chapter Six, when I told how he took the money from the phony Arab sheiks."
"He didn't mind your writing that?"

"Au contraire, he gave me lots of good stories that aren't on the tapes, about how he stuffed the \$100 bills into his socks, and stole the sheik's gold cigarette lighter when he wasn't looking."

"I must say, Mrs. Heights, this is not your ordinary Washington memoir. But it may have some interest for the reading public, particularly since it is told from a woman's point of view. I'm sure we can make a very generous offer. But I'm curious about one thing. Why did you write this book in the first place?"

"I was bored just being a congressman's wife — and it was either this or getting a job selling real estate."



George Will

Civil rights bureaucrats and their Cleveland charade

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Rosa Parks, 71, recently returned to Montgomery, Ala., for civic ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of her nation-shaking refusal to move to the back of the bus.

George Rogers, a black running-back from South Carolina, recently went to Manhattan to receive the Heisman Trophy as college football's premier player. When Parks rebelled 25 years ago, blacks did not play for the University of South Carolina.

But in Cleveland, the law soon may require fewer black basketball players. A "desegregation administrator," whose job is to sort out and shuffle about children on the basis of skin pigmentation, has decreed that all of Cleveland's high-school teams must be 20 percent "integrated." Cleveland's schools are 65 percent

black. For various reasons, in some schools more than 80 percent of the best basketball players are black. The administrator says some basketball teams are 100 percent white and some basketball teams are 100 percent black. He says, "That's ridiculous. We have to do something."

What is ridiculous is that public money pays people like that — administrator. What is worse than ridiculous is the notion that constitutional values can require such an inanity as putting black second basemen and white forwards onto baseball and basketball teams that they could not make in fair competition.

When his decree caused a furor, Cleveland's hapless administrator said, "I never knew this was such a big thing." But defining justice in terms of statistical parties is a "big thing." What Rosa Parks rebelled against 25 years ago — the vicious

irrationality — of laws — taking cognizance of race — is today the degrading business of an army of "civil rights" bureaucrats. Many seem ignorant of the values of an open society, or the meaning of our country's recent history, and of the sensibilities of reasonable people.

This dreary Cleveland episode comes as President-elect REAGAN is being urged to reassure the black community. This he is doing, cheerfully. Too cheerfully.

It is unseemly for anyone — and especially for Jesse Jackson and others who recently embraced Yasir Arafat and his PLO terrorist organization — to demand of any President-elect that he give evidence that he is "moderate" and in America's "mainstream." Anyone who carries 44 states does not need to be lectured about the location of "mainstream"

values. And there is no evidence that Reagan is other than sympathetic to black aspirations.

There is evidence that some who are called black leaders are a considerable distance from moderation and the political "mainstream," and that they do not serve the black community well by their presentation and assessment of the alternative futures for blacks.

The Carter and Reagan campaigns emphasized distinct futures. Carter emphasized the black community's importance as a client of public agencies. Reagan's campaign linked the community's future more with that of the private sector — more, with the American middle class generally.

Honorable people disagree about which approach comes closest to being correct. But surely there is too little disagreement within the black

leadership. There is too much reflexive identification with the Democratic Party.

Was there a sillier charade this autumn than Jesse Jackson's feigned "indecision about which candidate to endorse?" His performance symbolized the constructed — predictable thinking of black leaders. And it exemplified why the Democratic Party can take blacks, but only blacks, for granted.

Surely the black community did not act wisely in being the only segment of American society to give President Carter's performance a ringing endorsement. Surely the black community was ill-served by leaders who encouraged that endorsement.

Blacks have borne more than their fair share of recent economic suffering. Almost certainly, one reason for the suffering is that government has been suffocating the productive,

job-creating energies of the private sector. Surely, then, the black community should at least show signs of reconsidering its social strategy, and black leaders should at least show signs of being open to thoughts about new political tactics.

America's racial progress has been astonishing since Rosa Parks' defiance ignited a man, Martin Luther King, and a movement. But the perversion of progress also has been astonishing. In Cleveland — and elsewhere, as the use of racial classifications to pursue statistical parties has exacerbated tensions while trivializing blacks' concerns, Reagan curtails such classifications — and concentrates on economic revitalization, he will give black people a better government than that which their votes and leaders have encouraged.

Gov. Evans' mother, 90, dies

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Margaret Thomas Evans, mother to Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, died Wednesday evening at a Malad hospital where she had been undergoing treatment for several weeks. She was 90.

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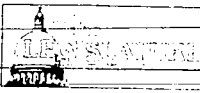
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didates were the political parties themselves, and often the candidates and their relatives donated sizable sums.

There were five contests in the Magic Valley. The districts, candidates and their contributors as of Nov. 14 are listed below:

District 21 Senate. Ellsworth received \$13,864 and spent \$13,785. Major contributors were United For Idaho, the PAC of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, \$3,000; his mother, Lillian, \$1,500; a state Republican party committee, \$1,500; the candidate himself, \$738 and \$450 in "in-kind" services; Mack, Bruce and Darwin Neubaur and Neubaur Equipment, \$200; and \$1,181 in contributions of \$50 or less.

Peavey received \$11,674 and spent the same amount. Major contributors were the candidate, \$2,752; his mother, Mary Brooks of Boise, \$1,100; Flat Top Sheep Co. of Carey, \$1,080; the state AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, \$500; a state Democratic party committee, \$367; PAC for Education of the Idaho Education Association, \$50; and \$3,431 in contributions of \$50 or less.

District 24 House. The incumbent winner, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, received \$770 and spent \$789. His major contributors were the Idaho Energy Resources Campaign Committee, \$100; Idaho Bankers PAC, \$100; United For Idaho, \$250; state Republican Central Committee, \$100; Idaho Bank and Trust PAC, \$100; and \$120 in contributions of \$50 or less.

His Democratic challenger, George Anthony of Buhl, sent in a final report dated Dec. 4. He received \$2,125 and spent the same. His major contributors were a state Democratic Party committee, \$350; the candidate, \$186; state AFL-CIO COPE, \$30; District 24

Democratic central committee, \$283; and \$906 in contributions of \$50 or less.

District 25 Senate. Noh received \$3,633 and spent \$3,377. Of that \$1,980 came in contributions of \$50 or less, \$400 came from a state Republican Party fund, and most of the rest in \$100 contributions from a number of district residents.

Buhler received \$600 from the American Party and spent \$68.28. Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly, the Democratic candidate, received \$2,681 and spent \$6,661.

Major contributors were the state Democratic-Senate Campaign Committee, \$2,600; Fred Humphries, H-Hook Ranch, Boise, \$500; state AFL-CIO COPE, \$500; the candidate and his wife, \$255; and \$1,394 in contributions of \$50 or less.

District 25 House. Stivers contributed \$925 to his campaign and spent \$924.29.

The Nov. 14 report of Milford Howard of Kimberly, the Democratic candidate, was not yet available. As of Oct. 20, she had received \$2,106 and spent \$1,062. Of that \$702 came in contributions of \$50 or less; \$400 from the state AFL-CIO COPE; \$250 from PAC for Education; and \$200 from a state Democratic Party committee.

District 26 Senate. The winner, Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, received \$4,754 and spent the same. Major contributors were United For Idaho, \$1,000; state and county Republican parties, \$1,900; the candidate, \$485; Associated General Contractors, Idabankpac, Boise Cascade Corp., IB & T PAC, and Idaho Dental PAC, \$100 each; Idaho's Energy Resources Campaign Committee, \$150; and \$470 in contributions of \$50 or less.

Marie Hanzel of Burley, Democrat, received \$8,691 and spent the same. Her major contributors were PAC for Education, \$2,000; the candidate, \$1,541; state Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, \$2,309; state AFL-CIO COPE, \$597; and \$1,145 in contributions of \$50 or less.

Cabinet to be named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan returned to Washington Wednesday, promising the names of some Cabinet members on Thursday and working to allay the fears of minorities who voted overwhelmingly against him in the election.

"Let me just say I have made some decisions and they will be announced," the president-elect told reporters on one of several stops around Washington. It was his second visit to Washington since the Nov. 4 election.

"I think tomorrow (Thursday) you'll have some news." Sources close to the transition told United Press International that Reagan is ready to reveal eight choices for Cabinet or Cabinet-level jobs.

One of them is Donald P. Regan, the chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the New York stock brokers. To be named treasury secretary, the sources said.

The others were: Caspar Weinberger, Richard Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, to be defense secretary; William French Smith of Los Angeles, Reagan's personal attorney, to be attorney general.

"Drew Lewis, a Pennsylvania Republican and national GOP official, to be transportation secretary."

"Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to be secretary of health and human services."

"Malcolm Baldrige, a Connecticut Republican, to be commerce secretary."

"William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be CIA director."

*Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. That would leave the key Cabinet post of secretary of state — as well as secretaries of housing and urban development, education, energy, interior and agriculture — still to be selected.

Sources said Alexander Haig was a top prospect for secretary of state and Raymond Donovan, a New Jersey labor official, was a leading candidate for labor post.

Sources said Haig met Wednesday night with top Reagan advisers Edwin Meese and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and E. Pendleton James, the transition's talent scout, reportedly to discuss criticism of Haig's possible nomination.

For most of the day, Reagan stayed at Blair House, the official visitors residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. There he met with separate contingents of Hispanic and black supporters.

Reagan is to meet Thursday with national black leaders, many of whom opposed his election.

Arthur Fletcher, a black Nixon administration official said Reagan listened to concerns about affirmative action in employment plus voting, housing and educating rights for minorities.

"He clearly understands that," Fletcher said, adding he is certain "there will be significant appointments" of minorities in the Reagan administration, but he would not say if that includes the Cabinet.

Jenrette resigns House seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., convicted on an Alabama bribery charge, announced his immediate resignation from Congress Wednesday, thus preventing an expected House vote to expel him during the final days of his term.

The third-term congressman announced his resignation in a checked-voice at the end of 45 minutes of testimony in his own defense in the House ethics committee, which was trying to rush House action before Congress adjourns.

"I am submitting my resignation to the speaker," Jenrette said. "I can't hold up another two days."

Jenrette, speaking almost inaudibly, added the words: "Pain ... more than you will ever know ... Wish you godspeed."

"I could not hold up another two days," Jenrette said. "So I'd rather just go ahead and do it without putting the House into that further predicament."

"I hope to come back some day," he said.

Jenrette said he is resigning to devote full time to preparation for a hearing Wednesday before U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant on his motion to set aside his conviction. Seated with elbows on the witness table, frequently appearing to be close to tears, Jenrette predicted Bryant will set aside the verdict on grounds the prosecution violated his due process rights in staging the sting.

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Sagebrush Rebellion opponents set rally

BOISE — Opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion plan to rally at noon on the steps of the Idaho Capitol on Jan. 26, while the Legislature is in session. Save Our Public Lands Inc., headquartered in Boise, has distributed a flyer urging Idahoans "concerned about the potential loss of our public lands" to attend the hour-long rally. The group has also mounted a petition drive against

the Sagebrush Rebellion and hopes to collect more than 20,000 signatures of Idahoans to present to the Legislature and the state's congressional delegation by March.

Ted Trueblood of Nampa, an outdoor writer, heads the group, and Ken Robison of Boise, a former state senator, is coordinating the petition drive.

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MANCHU MADNESS

Some 650 dinner guests watched the rockets' red glare from the all-glass atrium of the Metropolitan Museum. It was one of the most fabulous Chinese luncheon displays ever touched off in New York's Central Park — fashion designer Bill Blass's salute to Diana Vreeland, octogenarian mandarin of American fashion. The occasion was Monday night's opening of the Vreeland-organized Costume Institute exhibition: "The Manchu Dragon — Costumes of China in the Ch'ing Dynasty." Among the guests was Claudette Colbert, a top target of news photographers. "I remember Mary Pickford once told a gang of photographers who were hounding her, 'Go away, I don't need you anymore,'" Miss Colbert said. "I've always wanted to say that but I just don't have the nerve."



BILLY CARTER
Man of the Year?



BARRY GOLDWATER
Women politicians OK

DUBIOUS AWARDS

Billy Carter got the Man of the Year nomination — from Esquire magazine's Dubious Achievement Awards. The article also looked back at "Rears of the Year," which included: Kickback, Rep. Charles Dwyer Jr.; Comeback, Abbie Hoffman; Playback, Rep. Michael Myers; Diamondback, Judith Krantz; Far Back, Texan John Connally; Wetback, Brooks Shields, and Humpback, Bo Derek. It cited "The Blue Lagoon" as worst movie of the year, and "Pink Lady and Jeff" the worst new television show of 1980. The first year award went to Nobel physicist and genetic theorist William Shockley, who said his own three children "represent a very significant regression."

CLIMBING PARTY

Britain's Prince Charles has left all those rumors of impending marriage far behind and is climbing in the rugged Nepal foothills. Leading the royal trek out of the resort town of Pokhara is Parthemba, the only living sherpa to twice climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world. Included in the party is Prince Dharendra, a young brother of Prince Charles's King Birendra, and Gurkha soldiers. Prince Charles is a colonel-in-chief of Nepalese Gurkha regiments of the British army. The hike will reach an altitude of 4,800 feet.

which will give the prime an excellent view of the northern Himalayas.

NOSTALGIA — '50S STYLE

Dick Clark never won an Emmy for the "American Bandstand" television show, although it was the favorite of many a teen-ager from its inception in 1957. He received a belated award Monday night from the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Clark was honored for this 30 years in mostly acts as an impresario, not a performer. His wife, Kari, did say he would return in 1981 with the "\$20,000 Pyramid." A gaggle of the old-time

rock groups from the 1950s showed up to honor him. Their names are a tribute to the brevity of rock fame — The Coasters, The Drifters, Gary U.S. Bonds, Bobby Lewis, Johnny Maestro and Brooklyn Bridge.

RIDE 'EM, REGGIE

Yankee star Reggie Jackson and Penthouse Pet Corinne Alphen took lessons in riding a mechanical bull from Larry Mahan, six-time national rodeo champion. They were practicing for Tuesday night's benefit for the National AFS Foundation — that's the ailment known as "Lou Gehrig's disease." Both Reggie and Corinne turned out to be pretty fair bull riders — onlookers said Reggie could have a new career riding the critters. But when they asked Mahan to mount up he refused. He says he's retired now.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Sen. Barry Goldwater, who claims to be "as far right as you can get," is all for women holding elective office. He said: "I'd rather see a woman elected. A woman is closer to life. Eighty-three percent of the money is spent by women. They understand they can't spend more money than the old man brings home."

GLIMPSES

Hevi Siipila, 65, a Finnish lawyer, retires at the end of this year as United Nations assistant secretary general, the highest post ever held by a woman in the United Nations. Retiring Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., son of two-time Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, plans to rejoin his old law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt as a partner when he leaves "office" in January.

Chinese unearth fossil of primitive man

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese scientists have unearthed a fossilized skull top of a primitive man who lived more than half a million years ago, the Peking Evening News reported Wednesday.

The well-preserved fossil belonged to a contemporary of the famed "Peking Man," and might have lived slightly earlier, the newspaper said.

The Peking man lived some 500,000 years ago and was recognized as one of the earliest ancestors of mankind. The latest discovery was made in Anhui province at a place called Langdangou — Dragon Pond cave — the newspaper said. It was the first such fossil found in the southern part of the country and the only complete skull cap fossil possessed by China.

The remains of Peking Man were lost in 1941 during the hasty evacuation of Peking.

Three noted scientists, including the discoverer of Peking Man, have examined the "Dragon Pond Man" fossil, the newspaper said. They reported it has a protruding brow ridge, a low flat forehead and other characteristics of early man.

It was found in an underground layer that belongs to the same era, or slightly earlier, as the Peking Man was found, the report said.

Found along with the skull cap were tools made from bone and stones, illustrating that the "Dragon Pond Man" had already evolved into a primitive human, the paper said.

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Santa makes bail after facing traffic charges

LONDON (UPI) — Santa Claus was free on bail Wednesday on charges of obstructing traffic with his sleigh. "I shall have to find another place to be Father Christmas, but I don't know where," said Imre Zambo, 58, as he walked from the court. Zambo insisted he was merely being a good "Santa" passing out chocolate to the kids from his sleigh pulled by two miniature Shetland ponies, along Regent, London's plushiest shopping thoroughfare.

Police charged otherwise they said his Christmas costume was a gimmick to attract children with whom he posed for \$4.80 a photograph, therefore illegally conducting a business on the sidewalk. They also charged him with obstruction for attracting too large a crowd. "I was doing Father Christmas," Zambo insisted to the court. "That is what I was, and I gave the children chocolate for nothing."

Postal employee loses job for working at wrong angle

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Robert McLaughlin says he's been sorting letters for the U.S. Postal Service for 11 years and thought he had the right angle.

Wrong, said his supervisor, who suspended the partially deaf, bifocated mail clerk for seven days under an obscure regulation that suggests one hold a letter at a 45-degree angle to the line of vision.

"You refused to hold your mail at a 45-degree angle as I had instructed you to do," Mathews said in his letter citing McLaughlin for insubordination. "You insisted that your method of holding the mail was superior to the method that I had instructed you to employ."

McLaughlin refused Wednesday to take his punishment sitting down.

He charged Mathews and other postal authorities acted illegally by suspending him without a hearing. He said he is determined to have his record expunged, collect his back pay and "get rid of" this "ridiculous harassment."

It all started during a training session under the Postal Service's Manual Operations Methods Improvement Program — MOMP, a bureaucratic picaresque — last summer. McLaughlin said the program is designed to give tips to employees on how to sit on their stools and sort their letters.

A line drawing in the program's manual shows the right way — and wrong way. The right way is to hold the letter at a 45-degree angle — "one foot on floor at all times."

The wrong way, according to Mathews, was the way McLaughlin did it.

"I wear bifocals and I've got a hearing aid," said McLaughlin, who holds his letters at a 90-degree angle to his vision. "I'm not trying to be difficult."

McLaughlin ascribed Mathews' motives in suspending him to a personal vendetta. He admitted wisecracking around Mathews prior to the incident but claimed the supervisor runs his area "like a town-constable."

"These rules were set up to give them grounds for harassment," McLaughlin said. "They haven't ever enforced this before, and by god, if they did it would really mess things up."

He said the postal service in Des Moines is involved in about 400 worker grievances a year and employs three supervisors fulltime to handle the caseload.

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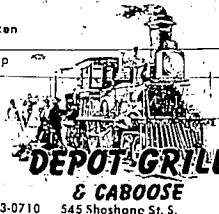
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Horoscope

Altercation involving associates hazardous to Gemini this day

GENERAL TENDENCIES It could be easy to get involved in a confrontation with an associate over a petty matter so make a point to relax and maintain a pleasant attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is likely to be difficult except for late afternoon when an interesting person relieves tensions. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to react lightly to remarks made by a careless person. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't become involved in an altercation between two associates and it will soon blow over. Use care in business.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use extra care in whatever work you are involved in today and get excellent results. Sidestep a spendthrift.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy at important business matters and gain benefits. Your mate may be in difficult mood. Take time to relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20) Be more concerned with home duties than outside affairs today. Follow all regulations that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 21) Put your finest ideas to work and gain the support of associates. Take no risks in travel when it gets dark. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary matters wisely now and postpone less important affairs until later in the week. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study long-range plans and be patient, since they do not come to fruition quickly. Improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) Be sure to confirm the data you need from the right sources. The planets are now favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) Good day to be your generous self. Try to understand the problems of others. Avoid one who is too talkative.

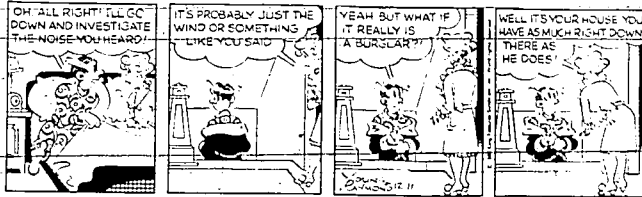
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with out-stand chores in an efficient manner and gain added benefits. Plan the future wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be endowed with many talents, so be sure to give a good education that could lead to a most successful life. Teach to be patient, since your progeny is likely to be impulsive. Don't neglect religious training.

PEANUTS



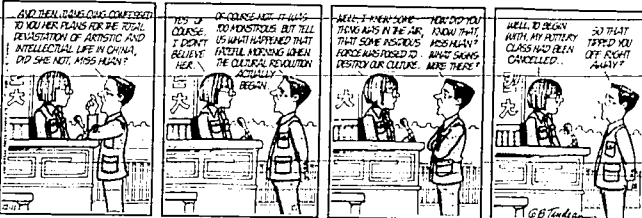
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Breton's birth rate, oyster eating-linked

Brittany's high fecundity has had the highest birth rate in France. It is also true that Brittany happens to be the province where the people eat by far the most oysters. This is repeatedly mentioned by those who study the relationship, if any, between food and romantic drive. Who knows whether one sort of comestible does more than another to "intentionally" stimulate action? Nobody, nobody. Still, down through history, oysters more than anything else to eat have been named as sex stimulants.

The 1920 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica printed this: "In South Carolina at the age of 30, a woman appears as old as the age of 50." In that exhausting climatic, the hair becomes entirely white." That same report said North America's greatest woman lived in Philadelphia.

It was from the electric ray type of fish known as the torpedo that the underwater bomb got its name, reports our Language man.

- BEAR**
- Q. Can you wake up a hibernating bear?
 - A. Much too easily. A snapping twig can do it.
 - Q. How much did it cost to send mail by Pains Express?
 - A. About a week's wages. It was 55 a half-ounce.
 - Q. What sort of birds, besides chickens, have combs?
 - A. No sorts besides chickens.
 - Q. Does the British Broadcasting Corporation have TV commercials?
 - A. No, it's supported by license fees. TV set owners pay the equivalent of about \$80 a year.

HEIGHT

Height of the average Japanese has gone up considerably since World War II. Credit better food. Classroom chairs and desks already have been shuffed to accommodate the bigger youngsters. Now there's even some talk of rebuilding trunks there to raise the ceiling.

Researchers now say that the most commonly spoken word in the English language is "I." "You" comes in second. That is not how it should be. "You" should be first. Anyhow, third is "the" and fourth is "a."

Stuttering is exceedingly rare among American Indians. Scholars think this may be because Indian parents traditionally never correct their youngsters' speech.

A newborn elephant drinks about two and a half gallons of milk a day.

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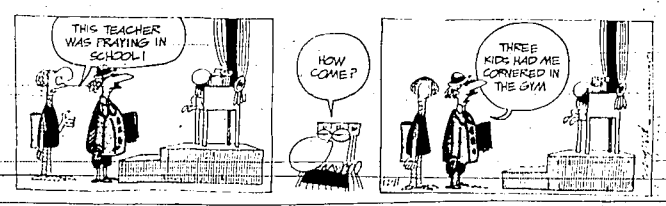
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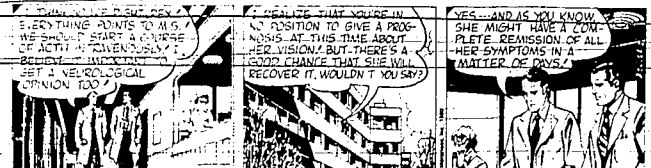
DENNIS THE MENACE



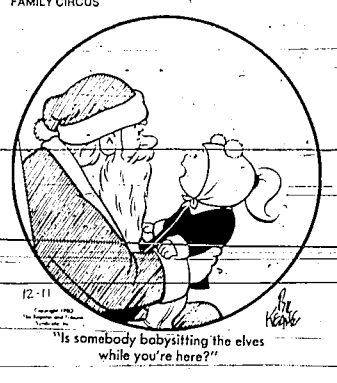
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Ban the books

Moral Majority members pressure libraries

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. George A. Zarris said Wednesday there is no organized effort among members of the Moral Majority to monitor the contents of libraries but he's pleased people are taking a closer look.

Zarris, Illinois Moral Majority chairman, said librarians "ought to be happy" people are taking more interest in their collections.

"I don't believe in censorship," Zarris said. "But there is some stuff that is just so far out, you have to (ban it). Some people just want to see how much they can get away with. I would think moral-minded people might object to books that are philosophically alien to what they believe."

"If they have the books and feel like burning them, fine."

Judith Krug, a spokeswoman for the American Library Association, said since Ronald Reagan's election as president Nov. 4, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of complaints against library materials.

"It could be a coincidence, but since the election we have had a fivefold increase in pressures being exerted on libraries across the nation," Ms. Krug said. "In the past three or four years, we have averaged three to five complaints a week. We are now averaging three to five daily."

Zarris said the increase can be attributed to "a

feeling of optimism" among taxpayers.

"Possibly because people see what we did in November paid off in electing some principle-oriented candidates, there's a surge of optimism," Zarris said. "They may say, 'Well, maybe we can even do something locally.'"

Zarris cited an incident in suburban Oak Lawn where members of the community forced the library to remove the sex education book "Show Me" from general circulation.

"I think it's pornographic. I think it's totally immoral. It's amazing people would have allowed children to check the book out," Zarris said.

"Show Me," written by Swiss child psychologist Helga Fleischhauer-Hardi and translated by Hilary Davies, is a pictorial sex education manual depicting young children exploring their own bodies and the bodies of others.

"I call it smut," said Nancy Czerwiec, who led the fight to ban the book. "This is not a responsible presentation of sex. It advocates sexual perversion and free love. It depicts children watching other children in acts of masturbation, oral sex, intercourse and lesbianism."

However, James M. O'Brien, head librarian in Oak Lawn, said "Show Me" had been in the library since 1975 and no complaints were filed against it until last September.

Academy sex scandal investigated

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — The secretary of the Navy may decide the fate of one female and five male midshipmen who filmed themselves performing sexual acts in a dormitory room at the U.S. Naval Academy, officials said Wednesday.

The six students are accused of violating school rules by engaging in sexual activities last month in a room in Bancroft Hall.

At least one of the midshipmen is accused of filming the incident with a movie camera.

It is the seventh confirmed incident

of sexual activity at the 1,873-room dormitory where all 4,400 midshipmen live since women first were admitted to the academy in 1976, school officials said.

No criminal charges are involved, but the four seniors, a junior woman and a freshman could be found guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer of the naval service" and expelled.

If expelled, the four seniors would face three years of enlisted duty in the Navy and the young woman, who had earlier asked to leave for medical reasons before the incident occurred,

could face a two-year hitch. The plebe would have no Navy obligation.

"They are aware of this (the rules) when they raise their hands and are sworn in as midshipmen, U.S. Navy," said Capt. Clark Gammell, the school's official spokesman.

Gammell said none of the previous sexual incidents have involved criminal activity and all have been handled administratively. No midshipmen have been expelled as a result of any of the incidents, he said.

No death penalty in bow and arrow death

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Five suspects accused of turning a man into a field and stabbing and shooting him to death with bows and arrows will not receive the death penalty if convicted of murder.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Lae refused Tuesday to reverse an earlier decision striking the special circumstance of torture in the death of Stephen Ciccone, a former friend of

the suspects who was killed in a Huntington Beach field last July.

Prosecutors said the suspects told Ciccone they were going to hunt rabbits, but instead aimed their bows at him instead and started shooting.

His body, found the next day, had 16 knife and arrow wounds.

"You can infer torture from the nature of the wounds inflicted," Judge Lae said, but he added that it was not

possible to prove torture because it could not be determined how many of the wounds were inflicted after Ciccone was killed.

Under California law, persons convicted of murder can be sentenced to death in the gas chamber or life in prison without possibility of parole only if special circumstances are proved.

Right-turn-on-red light laws shown to cause increase in accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adoption of right-turn-on-red laws has boosted collisions at intersections by 20 percent, or about 20,000 annually, with 1,400 of them involving pedestrians, an independent research group estimated Wednesday.

A study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety compared police-reported crash information from six states where right-on-red laws were adopted between 1974 and 1977 with three states where the law remained unchanged.

"It concluded indiscriminate right-turn-on-red laws conflict with Congress' intent in 1975 of promoting such a policy only to the maximum extent practicable consistent with safety."

Only a handful of states allowed the practice in the early 1970s, but Congress made it a requirement in return for federal aid for state energy conservation plans with adoption of the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act.

Now it is permitted in all states and the District of Columbia unless specifically prohibited by a sign at the intersection.

Extrapolating from the data, the analysis estimated if similar laws were enacted during the same period in all states, 20,000 additional crashes would have resulted each year, 1,400 involving pedestrians.

That finding is almost double a 1976 prediction by the Federal Highway Administration. The agency concluded the law would reduce "fuel

consumption and auto emissions with a "relatively insignificant number of accidents," or about 11,200 annually.

The insurance institute said the results of its study "show that, whatever the savings in gasoline resulting from right turn on red, they are being paid for in increases in pedestrian and other intersection crashes."

"In fact, the adoption of right turn on red leads to an increase of more than 20 percent in all crashes involving a right turn at signalized intersections, with substantially larger percentage increases in urban areas."

The data showed crashes in urban areas increased 25 percent. Collisions involving a vehicle and a pedestrian increased 59 percent overall, with pedestrian-vehicle collisions in urban areas alone jumping 79 percent.

Elderly victims fared worst: the study found a 110 percent increase in the number of them hit by vehicles. A 100 percent increase was found for other adults, and a 30 percent increase for children.

Adverse effects could be reduced by outlawing right on red in urban centers with heavy traffic, the researchers suggested.

The findings contrast with the economic benefits of the law—which the study estimated at a fuel savings of 25 million to 190 million gallons annually, or from 0.2 to 1.3 gallons of fuel per car—and an annual time saving of 0.3 to 1.7 hours per driver.

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SF mayor's assassin seeks sentence cut

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dan White, convicted of fatally shooting the mayor of San Francisco and a city legislator in a political dispute two years ago, asked an appeals court Wednesday to reduce his sentence of seven years and eight months.

White's 1979 conviction for manslaughter instead of murder touched off a night of rioting around City Hall, where the murders took place Nov. 27, 1978.

White's attorney, Douglas Schmidt, contended before a three-judge panel of the state District Court of Appeal that the trial judge committed a sentencing error by treating White's confessed shooting of Mayor George Moscone and San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk as two acts of violence instead of one.

"It's indisputable it was one act of violence," Schmidt said in asking the panel to reduce the sentence by 16 months, which would move up White's parole date from Soledad Prison from January 1984 to the fall of 1982. White's release date could be moved forward further with credit for good behavior.

Schmidt asked that the court

either reduce the sentence or remand the case to a lower court for a new sentencing hearing.

The panel took the arguments under submission and has 90 days to rule.

White confessed to the killings, saying he became enraged because Moscone refused to name him again to his seat on the city's Board of Supervisors, which he had resigned several weeks before.

The jury found White was emotionally unbalanced at the time of the shootings and "suffered from 'diminished capacity'."

Schmidt argued the shootings constituted one act because they took place only one day apart, they took place "in the same building on the same floor, with the same primary motivation," and "he went to City Hall once, not twice."

The argument prompted Justice Allison Hogue to heatedly ask: "How can you describe this as one act of violence?" He walked into City Hall in a stealthy manner, shot one person several times, reloaded the gun, walked down the hallway, shot a second person several times and left. You call this one act?"

None injured in yet another hotel fire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A smoldering electrical fire forced about 350 guests to flee the 19-story Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel Wednesday in the third big hotel blaze in a month. No injuries were reported.

Fire Marshal Tom Lyden said the fire alarm system was sounded as a precaution against smoke inhalation. He said "the noise was enough to throw you out into the street."

Lyden said the alarm system had just been inspected by his office as a

result of the MGM Grand hotel fire in Nevada last month that killed 84 persons. That tragedy was followed by a fire Dec. 4 in Hutton's Inn conference center in Hartford, N.Y., that claimed 26 lives.

"In fact, we are now planning with the hotel to install smoke detectors in every room," Lyden said.

Lyden ordered the hotel closed to guests until a complete check of the electrical system could be made.

Hotel officials said they hoped to reopen by Friday.

The 14-year-old Sheraton hotel does not have a sprinkler system. None was required when it was built, but the structure is in full compliance with all existing safety codes, Lyden said.

"The cooperation from the management has been excellent," he said. Assistant Fire Chief John E. Smith said the 7:30 a.m. fire was minor but the building was evacuated for guard

against the threat of smoke drifting to higher floors.

Smith said firemen, spraying dry powder on wires on the fourth floor that burned through their casing, took about 15 minutes to bring the smoky fire under control.

Val Ringer, manager of the hotel, said most of the guests went down to the lobby while firemen contained the blaze.

VA decentralization is proposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The massive Veterans Administration should be decentralized and about 7,000 beds should be added to its hospitals, the head of Ronald Reagan's transition team on veterans said Wednesday.

William Ayres, who served in Congress 20 years and is chairman of Reagan's task force on veterans, said the team's official report will not be released until Dec. 22.

But at a news conference, he spelled out several of the recommendations Reagan will receive.

A report from a special committee comprising present and former VA administrators has proposed cutting a "layer of personnel" from the agency's structure.

"A \$22 billion nationwide agency as diverse as the VA cannot operate effectively if every decision must be made by a very small handful of appointees lacking the essential experience and training," said Gordon Elliott, formerly a Los Angeles VA

regional director and past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Elliott said the Washington headquarters should concern itself with deciding national policies, relating with other agencies responsible for delivering health care, and working with Congress and top administration officials.

Slashing the bureaucratic middlemen, Elliott said, would eliminate "the necessity for processing requests or to wait until Washington could be contacted" for assisting veterans nationwide.

"The results would be seen also in an accompanying rise in morale, since immediate attention could be given the veteran and a swift solution found for his problem," he said.

He stressed, however, there will be no recommendation for cuts of medical personnel, and said Reagan has pledged a 7,000-bed increase in VA medical facilities.

Ayres said the transition team will recommend that any Vietnam-era veterans who feel they are suffering the effects of Agent Orange, a defoliant used widely during the war, be admitted to and cared for in VA hospitals.

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Gambling area leads wages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new East Coast gambling resort of Atlantic City, N.J. led major metropolitan areas in increasing average wages of workers last year, according to figures from the Labor Department.

Data collected by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics shows wages in that city increased 16.4 percent between 1978 and 1979, to \$12,016.

Nationally, the average annual pay of workers covered by state and federal unemployment insurance programs was \$12,137 in 1979 — an 8.1 percent increase over the previous year, according to the recently released data.

The closest area to Atlantic City's one-year boost was Kenosha, Wis., which experienced a 13.9 percent rise to \$14,815 due to wage hikes in the transportation equipment industry.

Following closely were Pine Bluff, Ark., up 15.6 percent to \$12,152; Lub-

bock, Texas, up 13.5 percent to \$11,233; and Sherman-Denison, Texas, up 13.2 percent to \$11,820.

Anchorage, Alaska, at \$20,963, had the highest average wage in 1979 among 271 metropolitan area surveys, but showed the second-lowest improvement over the previous year at 5.4 percent. Only Kankakee, Ill., at 3.1 percent increase, was lower.

Other metropolitan areas among the highest 10 in wages were: Flint, Mich., \$17,775; Detroit, \$17,150; Saginaw, Mich., \$16,592; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., \$15,496; Steubenville, Ohio-Werrton, W. Va., \$15,330; Richmond-Kennewick-Pasco, Wash., \$15,962; Peoria, Ill., \$15,901; Ann Arbor, Mich., \$15,815; and Kokomo, Ind., \$15,787.

The lowest 10 metropolitan areas were: McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, \$9,044; Laredo, Texas, \$9,261; Lewiston-Auburn, Maine, \$9,578; Burlington, N.C., \$9,659; Daytona Beach, Fla., \$9,655.



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Stocks plunge after early rally fizzles

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stock rally attempt failed to take hold Wednesday and the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 17.83 points to a six-month low of 916.21 when major banks raised the prime lending rate to a record-tying 20 percent.

Trading was fairly active, particularly in the last hour when prices skidded.

Gold-mining and other metals issues took a beating as bullion prices fell below the \$600 level for the first time in six months while speculators put their money into high-yielding money market funds.

The Dow's close, after the average had been up more than 5 points at the outset, was the lowest since it finished at 915.10 on July 17. The closely watched average, which managed to add 0.34 points Tuesday, has fallen

84.30 points since hitting 1,000.17 on Nov. 20.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 1.26 to 73.78 and the price of a share decreased 60 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index plunged 2.22 to 123.26.

Declines topped advances 1,210-40 among the 1,061 issues traded. The large number of issues traded suggested that a large number of small investors were participating in the market and losing.

Since the market has been battered so badly, analysts say they expected to see some bargain hunters become active. Some observers said the news in the future is likely to be grim and the market already has discounted it.

But Chase Manhattan set off the latest rise in the prime rate — it has gone to 20 percent from 15 1/2 percent in less than four weeks — and there is

no end in sight. Some experts said a 22 percent rate is possible soon.

The Federal Reserve has forced the spiral with its policy of tightening credit to cool loan demand and fight inflation. The Fed is expected shortly to raise the 13 percent discount rate it charges member banks.

Meanwhile, the government's latest survey indicated U.S. business plans to spend an inflation-adjusted 2.5 percent more on equipment and plants in the first half of 1981 than in the second half of 1980. The report did not portend a strong economy at the outset of 1981.

Some investors were concerned the Soviet troop buildup around Poland would become an international crisis. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie told allied leaders in Brussels to discuss the matter.

Big Board volume totaled 49,860,000

shares, compared with 53,220,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56,675,370 shares, compared with 60,128,810 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.41 to 133.83 and the price of a share decreased 38 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 1.49 to 193.58.

Among the hard-hit gold-mining issues were Mines, Homestake Mining fell 6 1/2 to 70 1/2, Dome Mines 7 1/2 to 90 1/2, ASA Ltd 4 1/2 to 67 1/2, and Campbell Red Lake 3 1/2 to 53 1/2.

United Refining soared 18 to 45 in active trading. United and Coral Petroleum have agreed tentatively to merge in a deal under which United stockholders will receive \$50 a share.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Mar.	Maines	13.61	13.51	13.11	13.11
Apr.	Maines	16.10	16.00	15.60	15.60
May	Idaho Russets	18.57	18.50	18.35	18.40
Dec.	live cattle	67.17	66.40	65.57	65.72
Feb.	live cattle	68.87	69.00	68.30	69.05
Jan.	feeder cattle	74.25	74.00	73.70	74.30
Dec.	live hogs	47.85	48.40	47.50	47.90
Dec.	weath.	4.59 1/4	4.58	4.48	4.48
Dec.	corn	3.50 1/4	3.50 1/4	3.51 1/4	3.53
Dec.	silver	16.50	16.35	14.79	14.81
Dec.	gold	591.30	595.60	560.00	565.00
Mar.	sugar	29.55	30.15	29.15	29.50
Mar.	soybeans	8.25	8.19	7.96	7.96

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)	Portland cash grain
Hard red winter	72.00
Hard red winter	69.00
Soft red winter	71.00
Soft red winter	68.00
Spring wheat	71.00
Spring wheat	68.00
Barley	65.00

Potatoes

Market	Grade	Price
Keelwood	100 lb sacks washed	8.875
Long Fiber	30 lb tubers	31.00
Pac. S. Life	30 lb tubers	3.675
Trust-Joint	30 lb tubers	20.75
Quans-Food	30 lb tubers	25.25
Comsted	30 lb tubers	25
Minil Water	30 lb tubers	25
Urial Water	30 lb tubers	15.125
Anal. Sugar	30 lb tubers	51.00

Valley beans

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.5 barley, 62 1/2, mixed grain 61 1/2, oats, 6 1/2, and corn, 6 1/2.

Grain prices are an average of several markets. Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

NYSE index

Index	Change
Common Index	17.78
NYSE Composite	17.83
Transport	28.11
Utilities	14.41
Automotive	34.44
Finance	64.50

Amex stocks

Stock	Price
Amex	11.00
Amex	11.00
Amex	11.00

D-J averages

Index	Change
D-J Average	1.26
D-J Average	1.26
D-J Average	1.26

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Closing prices

NEW YORK	Stocks	Change
Amex	11.00	1.26
Amex	11.00	1.26
Amex	11.00	1.26

Livestock

Market	Grade	Price
Chicago	100 lb	72.00
Chicago	100 lb	69.00
Chicago	100 lb	71.00

Livestock futures

Market	Grade	Price
Chicago	100 lb	72.00
Chicago	100 lb	69.00
Chicago	100 lb	71.00

World gold

Market	Price
London	110.00
London	110.00
London	110.00

Metal prices

Market	Price
London	110.00
London	110.00
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Business

Prime rate jumps to 20%, another recession is fear

By RICHARD BONNER
of 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

The prime lending rate has skyrocketed a full point to 20 percent, matching the high reached last April and renewing concern that the economy will fall back into a recession.

Chase Manhattan, the nation's third-largest bank, led the move Wednesday followed by such other major banks as New York's Citibank, First National of Chicago, Continental Bank of Chicago and Manufacturers Hanover of Chicago.

"Many credit market observers say the rate could go still higher.

"There will almost certainly be a double-dip recession," said Robert Dederick, senior vice president and economist at Northern Trust in Chicago. "The only question is how long and deep it will be. At the moment I don't think it will be of the same magnitude of the one we had last year."

Dederick added that he still sees upward pressures on short-term interest rates but thinks they will have reached their peak by February. Alan Reynolds, vice president and economist at First National Bank of Chicago, said another point or so rise in the prime "is not out of the question."

Donald Maude, an economist with Merrill Lynch & Co. said Wednesday, "It looks like we've got a 21 percent prime locked in." On Tuesday, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers said he thought the prime rate might rise as high as 25 percent in the next year.

Reynolds said he "wouldn't rule out a couple of negative quarters" in the economy next year and said "things will definitely be stagnant in the early part of the year." Though the prime does not directly affect other short-term interest rates, the latter tend to move in tandem with it.

Credit tightening by the Federal Reserve Board has pushed up the cost of funds to the banks. Willard C. Butcher, president and chief execu-

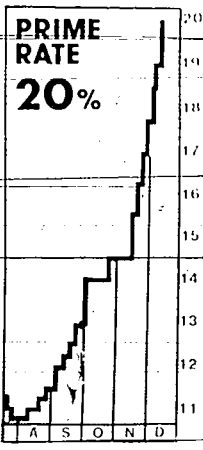
tive officer at Chase, said the average cost of new funds for his bank now averages 20.46 percent.

The Northern Trust's Dederick noted that banks must now pay 20 percent on their three-month jumbo certificates of deposit (\$100,000 minimums) plus three-quarters of a point as a reserve requirement.

Furthermore, the Fed rate (for overnight interbank loans) has risen to about 18 percent and last week the Fed raised its discount rate, which member banks must pay to borrow from the Fed, to 13 percent from 12 percent, with a 3 percent surcharge to frequent borrowers.

Compounding that, Dederick added, business loan demand continues to be heavy, pushing the rates up further.

He said the economy has risen sharply since midyear, perhaps 5 percentage points more than the approximate 10 percent inflation rate, making for about a 15 percent increase in the total input and output of the economy.



PRIME'S RISE

News causes gold to plunge to \$575

By United Press International

Gold plummeted to \$575 an ounce at mid-day in New York Wednesday after U.S. banks moved their prime rate to 20 percent and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev indicated the possibility of a Russian troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The gold fell below the \$600 level in New York Tuesday and the opening in Europe reflected that drop. In Zurich it opened at \$596.50 an ounce, down from \$604.50 Tuesday. In London, where gold closed at \$607.50 Tuesday, it opened at \$598.25, then slipped to \$584.50.

Shortly after the opening in New York, however, gold plunged to below \$590 after U.S. banks hiked their prime rate to 20 percent, equalling the record level set last spring.

The price plummeted to \$575 after a report that Brezhnev, in a speech to the Indian parliament, proposed a peace plan for the Persian Gulf and left open the possibility that Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

"The move to 20 percent on the prime, coupled with easing of political anxiety fueled heavy liquidation among the most dedicated holders of precious metals in the speculative market," James Sinclair, head of Sinclair & Co. trading firm, said.

Soft sales of K-cars means longer layoff

DETROIT (UPI) - A hefty backlog of unsold K-cars has forced Chrysler Corp. to add seven working days to the usual holiday shutdown at plants in Detroit and Delaware that produce the front-wheel drive compacts.

The announcement Tuesday was the troubled automaker's most dramatic acknowledgment that sales of the K-cars - the key to the firm's survival - are falling far short of goals.

Based on current sales rates, those cars are selling at less than one-half the 490,000 first-year sales rate Chrysler once set as a target.

"The shutdown will idle about 5,000 workers each at Chrysler's Jefferson Ave. plant in Detroit and the Newark, Del., plant starting Monday.

The workers were scheduled to return Jan. 5. The plants had been scheduled to close for the holidays between Dec. 24 and Jan. 5.

In a statement, Chrysler, which already has received \$300 million of its \$1.5 billion federal aid package, repeated its contention the sales woes were the result of the "negative impact of high interest rates on the retail car market."

Based on current sales rates, Chrysler has a 50-day supply of the K-cars, the Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries. Automakers consider a 60-day supply desirable.

"If cars are not selling, you're not going to stand there and let them stack up," a Chrysler spokesman said in explaining the additional layoffs.

Retail sales gain again, surprising experts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a surprising show of strength, sales at the nation's retail stores rose a healthy 1.6 percent in November to \$81.8 billion, the government said Wednesday.

In issuing the report, the Commerce Department revised its October retail sales estimate to \$80.1 billion, a 0.5 percent increase from the previous month. The October figure earlier had been reported as a 0.1 percent decline.

As a result, the November gain marked the sixth monthly increase in a row.

Sandra Shaber, senior economist with the Chase Econometrics forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said the report "is certainly good news for the economy ... although it

shows more strength than most of us would have expected to see."

The department said retail sales, excluding car sales, also rose 1.6 percent last month to \$67.3 billion, following a 1.4 percent rise in October.

Sales of durable goods - those items such as cars, furniture and major appliances designed to last more than three years - rose 2.3 percent in November to \$26.1 billion

after declining in October.

Car sales increased 1.7 percent last month following a 3.1 percent drop in October. Sales of furniture, appliances and building supplies also increased.

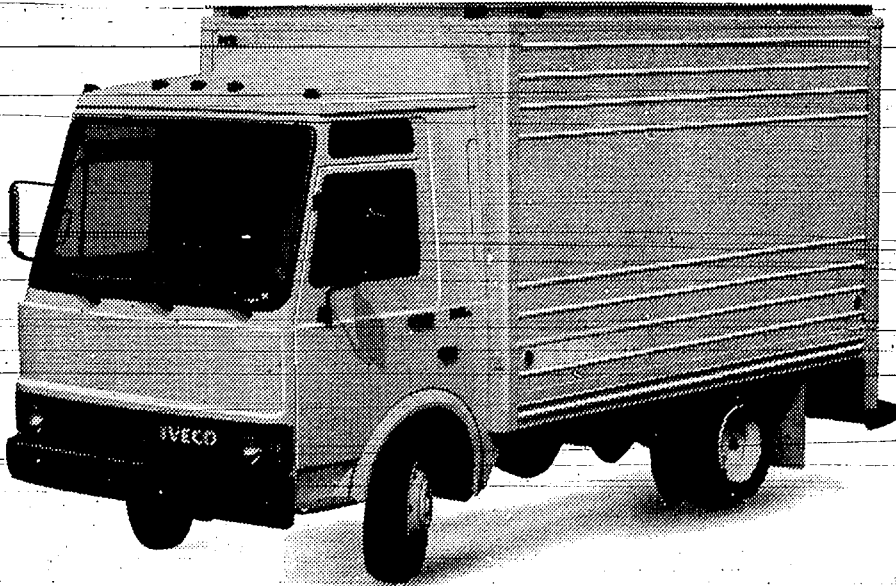
Non-durable goods sales rose 1.3 percent last month to \$55.8 billion with all types of retail establishments, from department stores to gasoline stations, restaurants and grocery

stores, sharing in the increase.

Ms. Shaber noted consumer spending has been very erratic in recent months and suggested that a modest decline in the unemployment rate last month might have boosted consumer confidence.

"The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, so the Christmas shopping season should not influence the numbers too heavily," she said.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was irregularly lower and corn, oats and soybeans substantially lower at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday. Wheat was off 1/2 cent, corn off 1/4 cent, oats off 1/4 cent, and soybeans off 1/2 cent. Soybeans moved down the day's limit just before close as commodity houses bought selling. Sources said the legislation was triggered by open interest dropping to the limit Tuesday.

Corn closed off 1/4 cent, oats fell 1/4 cent, and soybeans also was a factor. The wheat market was buoyant in the Midwest which helped maintain wheat prices in the \$1.30 range.

Interest rates were lower - some down limit - and depressed the grain.

The U.S. estimated China's crop production will remain unchanged at 770.5 million bushels and the Soviet Union produced 70 million tonnes of grain, also unchanged from the last production.

Country movement was fairly quiet during the session. The bases were weaker for soybeans and the grains, but stronger for corn.

Outside markets were mixed.

Wheat - 5,000 bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	4.80	4.87	4.48	4.48	4.59 1/2
May	4.74	4.81	4.42	4.42	4.54 1/2
July	4.64	4.70	4.30	4.30	4.41 1/2
Sept	4.58	4.65	4.20	4.20	4.32 1/2
Nov	4.50	4.50	4.28	4.31	4.33
Dec	4.48	4.50	4.28	4.31	4.33

Wheat - 1,000 bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	3.44	3.48	3.14	3.14	3.09 1/2
May	3.38	3.42	3.04	3.04	3.00 1/2
July	3.28	3.32	2.94	2.94	2.90 1/2
Sept	3.22	3.26	2.90	2.90	2.86 1/2
Nov	3.16	3.20	2.84	2.84	2.80 1/2
Dec	3.14	3.18	2.82	2.84	2.80 1/2

Wheat - 1,000 bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	2.14	2.18	1.98	1.98	1.94 1/2
May	2.08	2.12	1.90	1.90	1.86 1/2
July	1.98	2.02	1.80	1.80	1.76 1/2
Sept	1.92	1.96	1.74	1.74	1.70 1/2
Nov	1.86	1.90	1.68	1.68	1.64 1/2
Dec	1.84	1.88	1.66	1.68	1.64 1/2

Wheat - 1,000 bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	2.14	2.18	1.98	1.98	1.94 1/2
May	2.08	2.12	1.90	1.90	1.86 1/2
July	1.98	2.02	1.80	1.80	1.76 1/2
Sept	1.92	1.96	1.74	1.74	1.70 1/2
Nov	1.86	1.90	1.68	1.68	1.64 1/2
Dec	1.84	1.88	1.66	1.68	1.64 1/2

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain prices Wednesday:

- Wheat No. 2 soft red 4 3/4 + 1/4 N.
- Wheat No. 1 hard red 4 1/2 + 1/4 N.
- Wheat No. 3 yellow 4 3/4 + 1/4 N.
- Wheat No. 4 yellow 4 1/2 + 1/4 N.
- Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7 3/8 + 1/8 N.
- Soybeans No. 2 yellow 7 1/8 + 1/8 N.

Basic: The difference between the cash price and the nearest futures price. Corn up 1/2, oats up 1/4, soybeans up 1/2. Unchanged for barley.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 22 cents lower, 10 3/4 cents off 100 lb. (cents per lb.)

Month	High	Low	Prev.
Mar	28.90	29.30	29.90
May	30.15	30.55	31.15
July	32.25	32.65	33.25
Sept	33.75	34.15	34.75
Nov	34.50	34.90	35.50
Jan	35.25	35.65	36.25
Mar	36.00	36.40	37.00
May	36.75	37.15	37.75
July	37.50	37.90	38.50
Sept	38.25	38.65	39.25
Nov	39.00	39.40	40.00
Jan	39.75	40.15	40.75
Mar	40.50	40.90	41.50

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic Sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday unchanged across the board. (cents per lb.)

Month	High	Low	Prev.
Mar	26.00	26.00	26.00
May	27.00	27.00	27.00
July	28.00	28.00	28.00
Sept	29.00	29.00	29.00
Nov	30.00	30.00	30.00
Jan	31.00	31.00	31.00
Mar	32.00	32.00	32.00
May	33.00	33.00	33.00
July	34.00	34.00	34.00
Sept	35.00	35.00	35.00
Nov	36.00	36.00	36.00
Jan	37.00	37.00	37.00
Mar	38.00	38.00	38.00

Settlement on previous day close. Open: unreported. '94 unchanged.

Soviet missiles in Libya key new tensions

NICOSIA, CYPRUS—Hardly a week after the defusion of the crisis between Jordan and Syria, new alarm bells are ringing in Arab capitals. This time the latest involves pro-American Egypt and revolutionary Libya, allied with the Soviet Union. According to diplomatic reports, Egypt has received assurances of American support in the event of a Libyan military adventure. The assurances were in response to reports that sophisticated Soviet S-12 surface-to-air missiles dubbed "Scaleboard" have been deployed in southern Libya. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat feels that they are aimed at his country's vulnerable Aswan dam. Washington, according to Arab diplomats, has warned Sadat against any pre-emptive strike against the missiles, manned by Soviet personnel.

U.S. specialists have apparently advised Sadat that attacking the 12 launching pads—the figure established by satellite photography—would be a risky and difficult task, likely to trigger uncontrolled events. At the same time, however, the United States has offered to "support" Egypt, should it become victim of any attack. No information is available at this stage about the nature of the assurance nor the form of an eventual U.S. support. Egypt and Libya have been at odds for years. Their mutual hostility increased after the American-sponsored Egyptian-Syrian agreement. Egypt has basically joined the Western camp, offering its territory for possible U.S. bases. Libya remains opposed to any

agreement with Israel. Its territory is a honeycomb of Soviet military depots, and its foreign policy follows Soviet interests in the Arab world and Africa. While the Syrian-Jordanian crisis was, basically, a clash between conservative and radical Arab ideologies, the problems involved in the Libyan-Egyptian tension are more complex. There are, at this writing, no known troop concentrations. But Soviet military presence in Libya has been growing in recent months, and the foreign ventures of Libya's revolutionary leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, have been worrying Western and Arab capitals. Libya is said to have infiltrated some 2,000 troops with modern Soviet equipment into the African country of Chad. That former French colony has

been torn by civil war for 15 years, with varying degrees of intensity. Libya, according to Western sources, has established three solid military bases in Chad and intends to exploit that unhappy country's feud between the Christian South and Islamic North. Two weeks ago, the United States and France warned Libya against any "rash" move in the Chad civil war. The warning apparently went unheeded. On the contrary, it was followed by the arrival in Libya of the 12 "Scaleboard" missile launchers accompanied by twice that number of warheads. "Scaleboard" is a sophisticated missile with a 500-mile range. It can carry a thermonuclear or conventional warhead. However, the Soviets have never been known to release

their nuclear stockpiles to the control on any other country. What worries Western analysts is the fact that the deployment of the "Scaleboard" is the first outside the borders of the Soviet bloc. The missiles were accompanied by teams of Soviet specialists, first based at Al-Kufrah in the Libyan Desert, but then moved south. Having learned of the new deployment of the weapon, Sadat concluded that they were aimed at the

Aswan dam. If information available in this Middle Eastern listening post is accurate, it took considerable diplomatic effort by the United States to prevent a pre-emptive Egyptian attack. Now the news of the "Scaleboard" deployment is part of cocktail party chit-chat in most Arab capitals. The big question is the object of these ultramodern weapons, previously shown in Soviet parades covered with tarpaulins.

10% hike in oil prices is possible soon

By United Press International
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could decide to raise crude oil prices about 10 percent at next week's summit in Bali, Indonesia, the Venezuelan government news agency reported Wednesday. Indonesian oil minister Subroto urged Iraq to make the "great gesture" of releasing Iran's oil minister, captured during the Iraq-Iran war, to demonstrate OPEC unity at the Bali conference Dec. 15-16. Caracas, the Venpres news agency said, Venezuelan oil experts viewed a 10 percent rise in the cartel's prices as "moderate and in line with a suggestion by OPEC's economic commission calling for a 5-15 percent increase between 5 and 15 percent. Venezuela is a charter member of the 13-nation cartel. A 10 percent rise in OPEC crude prices would mean an increase of about \$3.20 per barrel and add almost 5 cents a gallon to the U.S. consumer's bill for heating oil and gasoline. A barrel contains 42 gallons. In Kuwait, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ah Khalifa Al-Sabah told UPI that OPEC prices would remain stable if Iraq and Iran raise their oil production and consuming nations dip into crude stocks to make up the shortfall from the Persian Gulf war.

"If they don't, we can expect prices to go up," Sabah said. OPEC's prices, which have been frozen since mid-September, now range from a low of \$30 a barrel for Saudi Arabian crude to \$37 a barrel for high-quality North African oil. The Venezuela oil experts cited the sharp runup in spot crude prices since the outbreak of the Iraq-Iran war to more than \$41 a barrel, compared with OPEC's benchmark price of \$32 a barrel, Venpres said. OPEC bases its official prices on trends in the spot market, where

crude is sold to the highest bidder. In Jakarta, Subroto told reporters the subject of the Iraq-Iran war would not be officially raised at the Bali summit. "If the Iraqis would let the Iranian oil minister lead his delegation at the OPEC meeting, that will certainly be a great gesture of good will and will reinforce the unity of OPEC," he said. Subroto said it was likely OPEC delegations would discuss the war outside the conference floor "in a peaceful way." Indonesia is prepared to mediate the conflict if requested

to do so by other members," he said. "The question of oil pricing will certainly come up, but so far we cannot foresee whether any decision regarding a price increase will be taken or not," Subroto said.

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First voting in Uganda breaks down

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's first election in 18 years broke down in chaos Wednesday and officials ordered polls canceled for a second day of voting, sparking fears the vote might be rigged overnight. Thousands of people lined up as early as 4 a.m. to cast their votes in the election designed to move Uganda on the path to peace and stability 19 months after the ouster of dictator Idi Amin. Voters were asked to choose among four parties in the election for a 126-seat Parliament: Former President Milton Obote's Uganda People's Congress was given a good chance of winning a plurality. When the polls officially opened at 8 a.m., a number of the nation's 5,000 polling stations, mainly in Kampala and in the southwestern city of Kambale, had no ballot boxes, ballots or, in some cases, voter registration lists. As late as mid-afternoon, some polling stations had lines of 3,000 people, who waited patiently to vote. Reacting to the rapidly spreading confusion, the government ordered polling stations to stay open throughout the night until voters already in lines had cast their ballots. The polls will then reopen at 7 a.m. Thursday for a half-day of voting, the government said. The decision created additional chaos at a number of polling stations where voting had finished by Wednesday's original deadline. Shouting matches erupted when few polling officials appeared willing to accept responsibility for sleeping with the ballot boxes to prevent tampering. Angry crowds gathered outside polling places demanding votes be counted as promised, adding to the election's already tense situation. Army Chief of Staff David Ojuk toured voting places in the capital urging calm and asking crowds to have faith in poll watchers. The breakdown at the start of voting and the rapidly changing rules also caused great confusion among a 60-member team of poll observers from the British Commonwealth, who have started to recall their people from outlying areas in the expectation voting would end Wednesday. "I don't think this is a fair practice," said one Commonwealth official. "It's just incompetence. The election commissioner must be the most incompetent politician in Uganda."

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Gang of Four trial focuses on huge riot

PEKING (UPI) — The trial of the Gang of Four focused Wednesday on their suppression of China's biggest spontaneous protest, an event that turned into a riot and led to the downfall of Deng Xiaoping, now back as the nation's strongman.

Brezhnev in India offers 5-point plan for Gulf area peace

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposed a five-point "peace and security" plan for the Persian Gulf Wednesday and left the door open for the eventual withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet leader's package amounted to a call for the West, China and Japan to keep their hands off the Persian Gulf.

Brezhnev said if Afghanistan's neighbors established a "good-neighborly agreement" with the Afghan government, prerequisites will emerge for the full political normalization of the situation, including withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

By Afghanistan's neighbors, Brezhnev was clearly referring to Pakistan, where some of the Moslem rebels resisting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have taken refuge.

In an earlier 80-minute meeting, Brezhnev and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi failed to resolve their differences over Afghanistan. There was no sign the Soviet president made any promises to withdraw the Russian occupation army, which according to Western estimates numbers some 85,000 men.

Occasionally mopping his brow under the glare of television lights, Brezhnev, 73, stood for over 30 minutes next to Mrs. Gandhi as he addressed a session of the Indian parliament.

"We want a normal, calm situation to be established (in the Persian Gulf)," Brezhnev said. "We propose a doctrine of peace and security. These are not mere words. This is our actual policy."

"We propose to the United States, to other Western powers, to China, Japan, to all states that display interest, that agreement be reached on the following mutual obligations:

"Not to set up foreign military bases in the Persian Gulf area and on the adjacent islands, not to deploy nuclear or any other weapons of mass destruction there."

"Not to use or threaten to use force against the countries of the Persian Gulf area and not to interfere in their internal affairs."

"To respect the status-of-non-

Brezhnev and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi meet

alignment (of Gulf states) and not to draw them into military groupings with the participation of nuclear powers.

"To respect the sovereign right of the states of that area to their natural resources."

"Not to raise any obstacles or pose threats to normal trade exchanges and to internationally share Gulf sea lanes."

Brezhnev, whose state visit ends Thursday, said the plan would guarantee the sovereignty and security of the Persian Gulf. However, its timing suggested the Russians were worried that events in the region — the Iranian crisis and the Afghan invasion, among them — were pushing jittery and basically pro-Western conservative regimes like Saudi Arabia closer to the United States.

Brezhnev addressed those fears by contending that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan was not "a Soviet threat either to Pakistan or to the countries of the Persian Gulf, or God knows to whom ever else."

Muskie won't exclude use of NATO forces if Poland is invaded by Russia

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie today refused to rule out a Western military response to a potential Soviet invasion of Poland.

Muskie, arriving for a NATO ministerial council meeting as the possibility of Soviet intervention in Poland hung over the alliance, told reporters aboard his plane:

"Poland is 200 miles from NATO territory. NATO is created to defend the territory and there is the possibility of the use of force."

"NATO cannot be insensitive to the use of military force. NATO cannot prudently ignore the use of force."

He said he was not predicting the

use of Western military action, but he was not ruling it out.

Muskie told reporters the Soviets are at such a high level of military preparedness that they could move practically without notice into Poland.

He suggested that one possibility being considered is the concept called "creeping occupation," which he defined as joint military exercises involving both Soviet and Polish units.

The challenge to the Western alliance, Muskie said, is to move effectively, despite the diverse viewpoints of the various nations.

He suggested the cumulative effect of Soviet actions in Poland and Afghanistan would have a long-range

effect on NATO and its credibility as a deterrent force.

Although NATO was facing the use of Soviet military force in Eastern Europe, he made it clear that the United States was not proposing the use of force as an immediate reaction.

But, he repeated, "It is not the kind of operation that NATO can prudently ignore."

The American Secretary of State, on his last scheduled trip abroad in the office, said the first question for NATO to face concerns Soviet intentions.

He answered his own question by framing the Soviet motives in terms of Poland, alone. He said he did not believe that the Soviets intended to

use a Polish intervention as a prelude to a larger military operation.

But he added, "We don't think it's under. But we can't assume anything. We have to be prepared."

Officials said some allies have not been convinced of the U.S. estimates of the Soviet buildup along both the eastern and western borders of Poland.

To convince the other 14 NATO countries, as well as eight other allied nations, the State Department Monday called in their ambassadors for a secret intelligence briefing about the Soviet buildup. The embassies have transmitted that information to their governments in time for the NATO consultations.

U.S. seeks joint sanctions if Poland invaded

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The United States sought a commitment Wednesday from its European allies that Soviet intervention in Poland would automatically trigger political, economic and diplomatic sanctions, U.S. officials said.

"The more agreement we can reach here, the greater the deterrence," one senior official said referring to possible sanctions allied foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, will discuss Thursday and Friday.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown warned that a Soviet invasion of Poland also would spur the arms race. He was addressing NATO defense ministers who ended their two-day meeting by stepping up the watch on Poland.

The precautionary measures they adopted included deployment of four U.S. Airborne Warning and Control aircraft along the East-West frontier to eavesdrop on Soviet troop movements.

Brown stressed the political and economic options open to the West. "The seriousness of the consequences of a Soviet intervention in Poland should be understood by the Soviets before they take any such action," Brown told a news conference.

"Those consequences would range over a broad spectrum of political, economic and diplomatic activities, and there is no doubt in my mind that the West would also have to react by further building up its military capabilities," he said.

The United States wants a prior commitment to impose sanctions in order to prevent the disarray that followed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan almost a year ago, U.S. officials said.

If the Soviets do intervene in

Poland, the Allies would meet immediately in Brussels to decide on a specific response, the officials added. The degree of the response would depend on Soviet behavior.

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Cosmonauts return to Earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Russian cosmonauts completed a two-week repair mission aboard the Soviet Union's orbital space laboratory Wednesday and returned to Earth with a soft landing in Asia, the Tass news agency reported.

Their mission, dubbed Soyuz-T-3, also was another test of the Soviet Union's latest model space capsule.

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Unions seek release of political prisoners

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a move that could sharply increase the tension between Polish workers and the government, the nation's independent union leadership Wednesday called for the release of political prisoners and accused authorities of "continuing acts of oppression."

Meeting in Gdansk, leaders of the 10-million member labor coalition Solidarity said they would set up a commission to defend political prisoners, whose imprisonment it called "unacceptable."

The Solidarity statement was issued

Just hours after the official newspaper of the Polish army warned the unions to confine themselves to labor matters and not associate with "anti-socialist forces," the government's euphemism for political dissenters.

It was one of a number of similar warnings issued recently by the Polish army newspaper, by the government, and by Poland's Warsaw Pact neighbors.

In Moscow, Soviet Union Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov also issued a fresh warning on Poland, saying the Kremlin would never allow "imperialist forces" to undermine "the positions of the socialist countries, specifically of socialist Poland, the Soviet Press news agency reported."

"In this situation," Ustinov said, "the CPSU (Communist Party) is conducting a consistent and firm policy of peace, combining it with the strengthening of the defense potential of the Soviet state... perfecting the armed forces and supplying them with everything necessary."

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO defense ministers met to draft economic and political sanctions that could be

imposed on the Soviet Union should it decide to send its troops into Poland.

Fears that the Soviets would intervene militarily last week prompted Solidarity, the nation's largest labor coalition, to counsel its member unions against "unauthorized" strikes. Since then, the labor situation has been calm.

However, Solidarity appeared to have again put itself on a collision course with the government by issuing a statement with clear political overtones.

The statement signed by Lech

Walesa and other national labor leaders accused the government of "continuing acts of oppression" but stopped short of making a strike threat.

"Releasing political prisoners and stopping repression for convictions is a necessary condition for restoring the climate of confidence between the authorities and society and this will serve to deepen the process of democracy in Poland," the statement said.

"It is not our aim to estimate the political aims of those people nor do we wish to interfere in the affairs of the Justice Department. But we are convinced that it is unacceptable to keep people in prison for their convictions and opinions," the leadership said.

The statement, released after what had been described as a "routine" union meeting, named four political prisoners it said should be freed.

among them right-wing nationalist dissident Leszek Moculski and dissident Zdzislaw Ziombinski.

Ever since the independent union movement emerged from the historic Gdansk accord that ended last summer's general strikes, Polish officials have been trying to draw a firm line between economic and political liberties, warning the right to strike cannot lead to the right to dissent or to depart from the Soviet orbit.

The warning was reiterated by Zolmer Wolnoski, the official newspaper of the Polish army, which said Poland could not tolerate "political subversion" because of its position in the Warsaw Pact.

"Poland holds a key significant for the security for the whole commonwealth for the efficient implementation of the defensive targets of the Warsaw Pact," the newspaper said.

Crisis in Poland stalls Czech reforms

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — For Czechoslovak Communist Party reformers trying to wrest power from party chief Gustav Husak, the unrest in Poland could not have come at a worse time.

Czech sources with close party ties say the burgeoning reform movement had been all set to burst into the open at a Central Committee plenum in October.

But then labor trouble erupted in Poland. The word quickly bolted through all levels of the party — the criticisms would be scrapped, the party would maintain a unified front.

The main beneficiary was Husak, who Czech sources said has been fending off reformers since 1977.

The sources, who include party leaders ousted after 1968, said the presidium voted in 1977 to replace Husak as party secretary with Premier Lubomir Strougal, the re-negotiated leader of the reform movement.

But the plan fell through when the

Slovak Communist party, which represents one of the country's two states, refused to accept pro-Moscow views. Vlast Blahos, the party chief, without a place for Blahos, other hardliners would not divide Husak's power.

The sources said the Kremlin also objected to the timing, since it came about 10 years after similar reform moves that led to the 1968 Soviet invasion.

So the reformers held back, expecting to make their move this year. But now the Polish unrest has given the hardliners a new excuse to resist reform by arguing in favor of party unity.

"They are using Poland to get their way in domestic politics," said one Western diplomat.

Western diplomats say broad economic reforms scheduled to begin Jan. 1 appear to be an early casualty. The plan would have put all Czech enterprises on a profit-making basis,

scrapping the five-year plans, that emphasize output figures over profit and sales figures.

"To make it work, party functionaries largely capable of turning out only a static production plan, would be replaced with creative managers, regardless of party connections.

Clearly, such reforms are as much political as economic, since they involve cleaning out bureaucratic deadwood. Many hardliners, who regained power in 1968, are threatened by such changes, but have been forced to accept them to unclog Czechoslovakia's serious distribution problems.

Czech sources said the party leadership now has announced it will not give up its control of the personnel apparatus. Without changes in the directorships of enterprises, the economic changes will come only on paper.

Czech observers said there was feverish jockeying for position within

the party leading up to a crucial party congress in April.

When Soviet Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko visited Prague this fall, a key meeting of the top Czech party leadership was convened while Strougal was out of the country, a snub that raised fears he had been outmaneuvered.

The departure of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who appeared to sympathize with attempts at economic reform, may also mean Strougal's power base is slipping.

Czech sources said if Strougal, who is no favorite of Moscow, can hang on until April, reformers again will make their move to divide Husak's power.

Persian Gulf War sees Iranian counterattack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian and Iraqi forces at the besieged oil city of Abadan pounded each other with artillery and air strikes Wednesday and both sides claimed inflicting heavy casualties in a flare up of the fighting.

Tehran Radio said a "widespread surprise attack involving artillery fire of the Islamic Republic's Iranian ground forces inflicted heavy losses and damage on the enemy."

The radio said the fighting then intensified to include Iranian helicopter gunships and fighter planes.

The Iraqi news agency also reported the new fighting on the 80th day of the Persian Gulf war.

Both sides said one Iranian chopper was shot down and each claimed destroying a large number of enemy ground equipment.

Iraq said one of its helicopter gunships destroyed a black Mercedes Benz that was being guarded by four armored personnel carriers.

"It is assumed that the black

Mercedes was carrying enemy officials," an Iraqi communique said.

Iraq, meanwhile, instituted a form of rationing in which car owners will only be allowed to operate their vehicles on odd or even numbered days based on their license plates, Baghdad Radio said.

Iraq claimed earlier that its forced pushed back Iraqi troops 6 miles from positions surrounding Susangerd, also in oil-rich Khuzestan province.

Iraq's official Pars news agency said Iranian forces destroyed a bridge to one of Iraq's tiny islands in the Shatt Al-Arab waterway.

The Iraqi news agency said a group of local reporters toured the southern Iraqi city of Basra Wednesday and "inspected the severe damage the Iranian hostilities have caused to residential areas."

"The sporadic Iranian bombardments of civilian targets was mainly aimed at cultural facilities," the news agency said.

Pars, in turn, said an Iranian journalist working for the national television was killed.

Butter thief gets 5 years

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Underlining Poland's drastic food shortages, the official news agency PAP reported Wednesday that a man found stealing butter was sentenced to five years in jail.

PAP said a dairy worker and his accomplice stole 2 pounds of butter from the dairy each day and sold it in

ing a profit of \$8,000.

PAP said the court in Czesochowa, southwest of Warsaw, sentenced dairy worker Marian Radosz to five years for stealing the butter. His accomplice, Jan Fedziw, got 2 1/2 years.

Polish shops are short of many staples — and lately it has become almost impossible to find butter.

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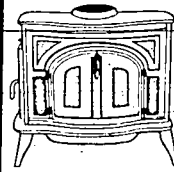
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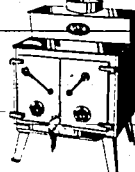
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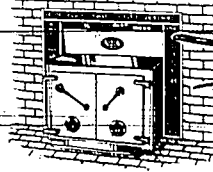
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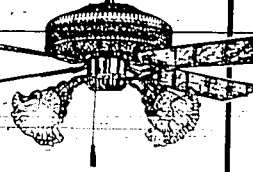
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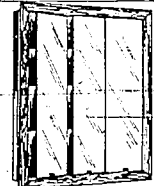
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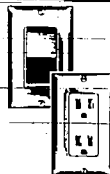
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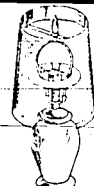
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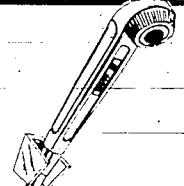
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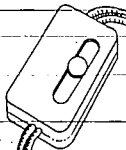
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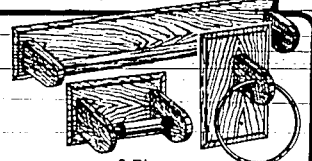


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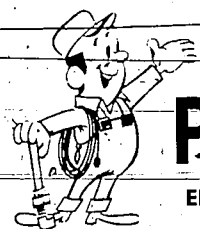
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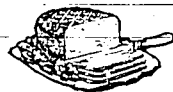


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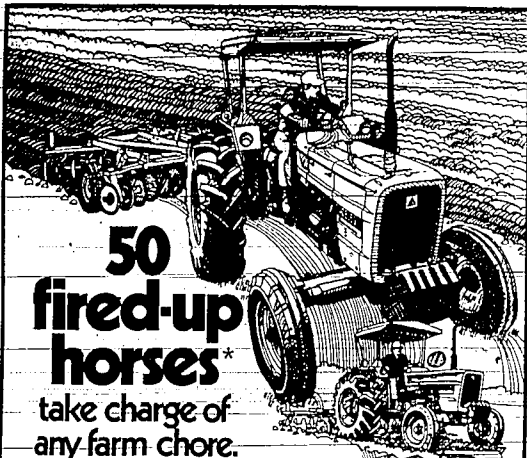
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WOODS SUPER SAVE

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He's been in print shop for 62 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim E. Higgins has been in some form of the printing business since he was 13 years old.

Now, more than six decades later, he still puts in long days at Standard Printing, which he purchased in 1953 and sees no reason to quit working.

Higgins, 75, is known as "Old Jim" to differentiate from his son, "Young Jim" who works with him.

The elder Higgins was offered his first job as a printer's devil at that young age by the father of the boy he ran around with for a very specific reason.

The father wanted to get his own son interested in the business and sought to accomplish this indirectly by hiring the boy's buddy. The ploy was successful for the son, too, as well as Higgins stayed in that type of work.

As a printer's devil, young Higgins built fires, swept floors, melted metal for the hot lead printing operation and as was normal in weekly newspapers did a little bit of everything.

"I did whatever there was to be done and took whatever time it took to do it," Higgins said of his "basic training" back in St. Marys, Kan.

His salary was 15 cents per hour which doesn't sound quite so impossible when one realizes 25 cents was a good wage at that time.

From St. Marys, Higgins went on to Kansas City where he worked in commercial shops and took a wife. He and Gretta L. Hill were married there 31 years ago.

For 10 years he managed a weekly at St. Marysville and put in a similar five-year stint at Salina, both in Kansas.

But Higgins got out of newspaper work because he didn't like the deadlines and it also was difficult to obtain good editors.

He feels commercial work is more interesting because "there's such a variety of jobs."

As since he was used to smaller towns, Kansas City was too big for him. The traffic was getting to be a problem and it "was hot as blue blazes" in the summer while biting cold in winter.

There had to be some better place to live, he decided, so Higgins and his wife came West. They lived briefly in Salt Lake City before he learned that Standard Printing was available.

He purchased it in 1953 from Darrell "Red" Taylor.



Jim E. Higgins, who has owned Standard Printing in Twin Falls for 27 years, has spent all but one year of his working life in the trade

The business, started by pioneer newspaperman Wilbur Hill, was then located in the Ellis Building. In 1957, Higgins moved a few doors away after remodeling a former lunchroom and pool hall.

His plant has two linotypes, representing the traditional hot-lead type-of-printing—as well as the newest IBM photo machine. He recently installed a new computer for billing purposes. Higgins said his firm is the only commercial printing plant between Boise and

Salt Lake City to have this computerized equipment.

While the owner can "do anything in the shop" Higgins now mostly keeps busy reading proof.

He said most of his employees have learned the trade right in his shop. He has had a close relationship with the printing department at Idaho State University's Vo-Tech School in Pocatello for many years.

A native of Kansas, Higgins was born May 6, 1905, at Wheaton, and

later lived in Omega. His father was a photographer and his paternal grandparents came to this country directly from Ireland.

The young immigrants didn't meet until later at a Catholic parish picnic in New York City. The grandfather became a section foreman on the construction of the Chicago-Milwaukee railroad and his wife had come to America to be a housekeeper for a priest.

Higgins said the family story is that his paternal grandfather

changed his surname from O'Higgins to plain Higgins since the ethnic name was the cause of too many confrontations.

"It cost him \$4 at the courthouse," Higgins said, "and Grandma was mad at him because that \$4 was her grocery money for a week."

Higgins and his wife have two children, Jim L. Higgins of Twin Falls and Mary Andrus of Boise. The longtime partner comes to his shop at 7 a.m. daily and usually

is there until 5 or 6 p.m.

He has not "really thought about" retiring.

"I think retiring is silly unless you have something special you want to do," he said. "You notice that often after a man retires he doesn't live very long."

Just recently a friend of his who has retired asked Higgins if he couldn't call him some weekend and "give him something to do."

Fortunately, Higgins will never have that problem.

Student benefits for dependent children not begun until 1965

©Musick Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45687. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I would like some information regarding Social Security benefits that my sister and I should have received but never did.

My father died in January 1957, leaving two minors, my sister and me.

She was born in 1936 and I was born in 1944. We both received benefits until we reached the age of 18. Our guardians were our aunt and uncle, and they evidently did not know that we were entitled to student's benefits while going to school (full time up until the age of 22, because they never filed nor applied for us, and we never knew anything about what we were entitled to. Anyway, my sister went to college from October 1957 until July 1962, and I went from September 1961 until January 1964. Is it possible to make a retroactive claim for these benefits that we should have received until age 22? — H.W.

Answer: No. The reason in your case, is simply because you were not

entitled to benefits after age 18. The benefits now payable to dependent children while going to school full time until age 22 did not come into law until 1965. Since there were no such benefits at the time you were going to school, you cannot claim them now.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are retired. We are 65 and 63 respectively. We have been blessed with a decent savings account and an adequate retirement income. We are looking for

Heartline

some investment opportunities other than stocks and bonds. Actually, we are looking for a hobby — something to collect that might prove to be a good investment. We have plenty of spare time to devote to something. Do you have any suggestions? — K.S.

Answer: Although "Heartline" does not, as a rule, give investment advice, we will in your case, due to the hobby factor. The most profitable investments in recent years, to the surprise of many, have not been stocks and

bonds.

An example of one of these investments is Chinese ceramics, which have increased in value at an annual rate of 23-24 percent since 1960.

Most older, handmade items are also good investments. You can choose something unusual, such as antique or unique chess sets or handmade quilts. Also on the rise are Indian artifacts, such as pottery, baskets and rugs.

All of this goes to show that art, antiques, coins and other collectibles show tremendous potential for profit.

Some helpful tips for those interested in this area of investment:

• Be patient. These types of investments may be slow in gaining off,

but the hobby factor alone should be rewarding and interesting.

• Work only with reputable dealers. Don't let yourself be taken in by swindlers. In dealings with mail-order houses, be sure you can return the item for a full refund if you are not satisfied.

• Learn to be an expert so that you will have the ability to distinguish authentic from counterfeit items. You should also be able to spot all alterations and defects. Choose an area of investment that you will enjoy researching and displaying to family and friends.

• Before you start buying, do some research on common and rare collectibles at your library.

Californian's pithy comments are widely read on signboards

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY
UPI Feature Writer

LOS ANGELES — One of the most widely read political commentators in Los Angeles does not work for a newspaper or magazine.

Hugh Douglas Brown lives in a house by the side of the road and delivers his pithy comments on the state of the nation by painting them on signboards.

"I say he is well to the right would be like saying Fidel Castro has a five-o'clock shadow."

Brown — former prospector, musician, teacher, reporter and writer — is 63.

To his dismay, the big interchange where four major freeways intersect in downtown Los Angeles expanded over the years, growing closer to the little stucco house he built, until the traffic almost comes through his living room.

From 100,000 to 200,000 vehicles a day pass by in a steady stream about 20 feet from the window of his home, which sits almost alone in a wasteland of vacant lots and old commercial buildings.

Because local newspapers ignored his opinions, ("I went to the Times, and they didn't want to talk to me, so I went into business for myself"), he converted his misfortune into a puppet.

Years ago, he put a signboard at the

edge of his property and spray paints a new political message on it once or twice a week.

Communists swinging off the Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway learned years ago to look for them. They are short, but uninhibited.

"If you like Communists, take Jane Fonda." (Miss Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, are frequent targets.)

"Illegal aliens are taking over America. Carter welcomes them while they come and take your jobs."

"Die, throttle her or just let her drown? Chappaquiddick."

"Carter, take hostages, 150 Iranians to protect the U.S. hostages."

"Judges turn killers loose to kill again."

"Deport Iranian rioters."

Brown's audience responds, usually favorably, he says.

"Some people come right off the freeway to find my house and knock on the door and say 'By God, I really agree with you.' Some of them become friends of mine."

"Sometimes they come to argue, but when they see my grey hairs they don't get abusive. I can see whoever is at the door before I open it, and I have a chain on it."

reads: "Senior citizen center — first American camp."

"Social Security is a fraud. I paid into it for 40 years, and now I'm 63 and legally blind and they won't give me a check."

For much of his life, Brown was a prospector and mineralogist in Washington state, and has in his basement what he calls "the West's mineral institute — the greatest exhibit of minerals, fossils, gems and crystals ever assembled — in this state."

He taught mineralogy at schools in Washington, and in 1919 married one of his students. "She was an Indian, a very pretty girl, but it just didn't work out — lasted only three years."

"I lay off the Equal Rights Amendment on my signboards," he said. "I'm afraid of those ladies."

In the 1920s he worked as a reporter in San Francisco and Seattle, and before that he played the organ in silent film theaters in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

He still plays the instrument, belting out tunes like "Bye Bye Blackbird" for the weekly songfests he holds for senior citizens and the monthly meetings of his "California Wine Appreciation Society."

He also writes science fiction, publishing a booklet titled "Mars 57" a few years ago "aimed at boys about 12 years old. I'm working now on a story set in another galaxy."



Hugh Brown eyes signboards he put up at one of Los Angeles' busiest freeway interchanges



Dear Abby

Not only did she lose mate, widow has spying neighbor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© UNIVERSAL Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor was married for many years to a man who finally died of cancer after suffering for over a year.

They both knew he was terminal. At his funeral she cried and carried on, telling everyone she didn't think she could live without her beloved husband.

Well, three months later, this

"grieving" widow is dating. Last evening a man called for her at 7 p.m. They left together and returned at 10:10 p.m. and his car stood in front of her house until 4 a.m.

—Don't you think for a grieving widow she is rushing things a little? I was always under the impression that the official mourning period was one year. Or is that a thing of the past?

—DALLAS
DEAR DALLAS: People handle their grief in their own ways. There is no official mourning period. For some

it begins when the "terminal" verdict is handed down. The grieving widow has my sympathy. Not only does her beloved husband die a lingering death with cancer, she's spied upon by a nosy, suspicious, uncharitable neighbor.

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish and my husband is Catholic. We have two daughters. One is being raised Catholic and the other Jewish. I've given them their choice. No problem. Our household celebrates the Jewish holidays and Catholic too.

Every year I have sent Christmas cards from "our family," but this year I was going to skip it because I work and am taking some classes at the U.I. It was just too busy. My 13-year-old daughter who is

Catholic offered to address and sign the cards, which was fine except that I had to spell all the names for her and give her the addresses, plus mail them, which was time consuming.

Before my daughter addressed the cards, which my husband had bought, I went through them and pulled out all the overly religious ones with Jesus, Mary and the Three Wise Men on them.

My husband said I had no right to do that—that it is his holiday and I was showing prejudice against his religion. Furthermore, it's my DUTY as his wife to send the cards.

I say I am going beyond the call of duty by sending the cards. Also, a Christmas card wishing friends good health and happiness for the coming year has as much Christmas spirit as

one with Jesus, Mary and the Three Wise Men on it. What do you say?

—MIXED MARRIAGE

DEAR MIXED: Since the Christmas cards were from "the whole family," if you had a preference as to what kind of cards you wanted sent, you should have taken the time to help in their selection and expressed your objection to the "overly religious" ones. But since you didn't, you should not have screened and censored them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (Never say, "Oh, have just one.") If you are serving punch, eggnog or

any beverage containing liquor or wine, announce it LOUDLY. And never, never "sneak" an intoxicant into a beverage.

Don't load drinks, and don't coax a guest who has had enough to have just one more.

If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

—(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (23 cents) self-addressed envelope to: ABBY, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Adult non-credit CSI classes increasing

TWIN FALLS — Non-credit classes and activities for adults have increased for 1981 at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Ed Austin, CSI director of continuing education.

Those who wish to extend their education or simply enjoy developing new talents and skills during their leisure time will find new offerings in the adult enrichment program for the spring semester, Austin said.

"We have tried to offer a broad variety in order to meet the needs and interests of a large number of people in our community," he said.

Registration is taking place now at the Office of Continuing Education in the Shields Building at the college. People are urged to register early to make sure of obtaining the classes they want.

Courses in the spring schedule include:

Aviation Ground School; Backyard Beekeeping; Ballet I and II; Calligraphy; Commodities; Creative Writing; Financial and Estate Planning; Fitness After 60; Flycasting; Fly Tying I and II; Dog Obedience; Gardening for Spring; Guitar I and II; Income Tax (personal and small business); International Folkdancing; Jazz Dance; Landscaping; Magic Valley Chorus; Magic Valley Symphony; Mid-Eastern Oriental Dance; Mushroom Identification.

Photography; Pottery; Stage Band; Sign Language II; Street-Spoken Spanish; Taking Good Care of Yourself; The Random Entry Journal; Writing; Tote Painting; Understanding Today's Stock Market; and Yoga I and II.

For more information or to register call 733-9654, extension 243 or 244.

Transplant of brain tissue is successful

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — In research with far-reaching implications, scientists have successfully transplanted tiny portions of brain tissue in rats and now are moving a step closer to humans with monkey experiments.

The rat experiments, conducted on about 75 rodents to date, restored normal behavior to animals in which doctors had surgically destroyed brain segments.

In addition, the researchers have taken tissue from the adrenal gland of one rat and inserted it into the rodent's damaged brain with preliminary indications of success.

One of the scientists, Dr. Richard Wyatt of the National Institute of Mental Health, said the experiments involved the portion of the brain believed responsible for Parkinson's disease in humans. But Wyatt said it would be many years before the research could have practical applications.

Nevertheless, Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the mental health institute, told an American Psychiatric Association news conference Monday the work represented "a major new stage" and "a dramatic move forward" in the field of brain research.

The scientists first surgically destroyed tissue in the "substantia nigra" region of the lower part of the rat

brain. This caused the animal to walk in a circle.

The scientists then took a piece of tissue from a comparable portion of the brain of a rat fetus and implanted it in the rat with brain damage. Two months later, Wyatt said the rats generally had stopped their abnormal rotating behavior.

Laboratory examination of the rats' brains later showed that nerve fibers of the transplanted embryonic tissue had grown into the brain. Some animals have been watched for more than a year and Wyatt said there was no evidence that the tissue was being rejected by the body's immune system.

He said similar experiments now have been carried out on 75 rats. And experiments are beginning on monkeys.

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Little written on old age by those who know

By Cy Brickfield
American Association of Retired Persons

originally as an article in Life magazine two years ago. Only the main and popular demand resulted in the article being expanded into its present form.

Not having read the original, I cannot differentiate the new form from the old, but the most obvious addition is a charming forward in which Cowley recounts the reactions of some of his high school classmates to the original article. In their responses, one finds the most revealing reflections of old age's meaning.

Malcolm Cowley's literary reputation is largely based upon his accomplishments as a first-rate editor, outstanding critic and excellent essayist, a combination of skills which he brings to bear on the subject of old age. After pouring through virtually everything that has been written on the subject, he has culled the most worthwhile passages, distilling their essence into this thin volume so that it contains samplings of only the best.

Yet, what distinguishes "The View" is the pungency of Cowley's own comments of which there should have been more.

"Seventy-year-olds, or septuages, have the illusion of being middle-aged, even if they have been pushed back on the shelf," he points out. "The 80-year-old, the octo, looks at the double-dumping figure and admits that he is to old. The last act has begun, and it will be the test of his play. To enter the country of age is a new experience, different from what you supposed it to be. Nobody, man or woman, knows the country until he has lived in it."

The changing customs of age are

put into focus with biting specificity. "Times—that mistreated their children," notes Cowley, "also mistreated the aged, since they had never formed bonds of affection between generations."

"Famously ties," he reflects, "are coming to depend on the long-distance telephone. With childlessness and impermanent marriages, it is easy to predict that many persons now in their 30s will have a lonely old age."

Cowley's comments are pungent and to the point, and his facts—when he chooses to trot them out—are articulate and appropriate. Yet, none of this tells us what life is like for Cowley, the complex critic and editor, is simply too objective—to allow his keenly perceptive intellect to crawl around inside his own ever-so-personal psyche, and to report to us on what it finds.

Much indeed has been written about the conditions and situations of later life by those who are yet to reach that stage, but there is hardly anything of substance in print about what it's like to live there as told by those who actually do. This may be because, even in their final years, our best writers tend to concentrate their most intensive efforts upon producing creative continuations of their earlier works.

Jose Ortega y Gasset, the Spanish historian and philosopher, once observed that, if you want to know about water, you should not regard a fish as a reliable source of information. To a fish, he argued, water represents an accepted environment about which no questions arise rather than something

to be probed in pursuit of enlightenment.

Perhaps this explains the lack of first-hand reports from the realm of the elderly. Or could it be that, to

those who dwell within its domain, old age is all too often characterized primarily by how frequently a person awakens at night and dozes during the day?

Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

In "Joshua Then and Now," Mordecai Richler's surprisingly sentimental satire about a middle-aged Canadian journalist's perilous passage through the occasionally comic crises of literary life, there is a scene in which the 47-year-old protagonist asks his father, "What's it like being 73?"

Rather than reflecting upon the spiritual and emotional dimensions of growing old, his father's response consists of little more than a concise cataloging of the nocturnal frequency of his routine bodily functions. In all fairness to Richler, it should be noted that he is approximately the same age as his novel's subject, so it is highly unlikely that he would possess sufficient first-hand knowledge of which to base a detailed description of the inner depths of later life.

On the other hand, it seems safe to assume that someone who has lived long enough to be considered—and to consider oneself—old, might be better equipped to tell us what life is like in what might very well turn out to be the last new frontier of human experience.

That, however, is not always the case. I have just finished reading "The View From 80," Malcolm Cowley's elegant little book about his achieving octogenarian status and, although the work is genuinely enlightening about the generalities of old age, it tells a reader precious little about its author's life at 80. Cowley's 80-page essay appeared

There's no proof of yule depression

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — There is not much evidence to support the idea that depression is more common at Christmas than it is in July, an Ohio State University psychiatrist says.

"Television, radio and newspaper stories, specials and advertising tell

us nonstop that we should enjoy, celebrate and generally be happy at this time of year," said Stephen Farnser. "That can create a stark contrast for people who are lonely but are told constantly that they're not supposed to be."

"But even so, to my knowledge there is just not much scientific evidence to support the notion that depression is more common at the Christmas-Hanukkah season than it is in July," said Farnser.

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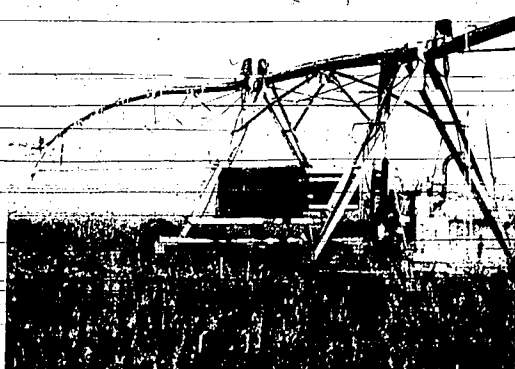


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Education no longer insures upward mobility

By DONALD LOWERY
© 1980 Boston Globe

Three decades after the "American Dream" of affluence emerged as a reality for millions of the middle class, it became a threatened and, in many cases, impossible hope.

Economic and social forces that swept the nation in the mid-1970s mean education was no longer the tool that assured upward mobility.

A spacious, well-heated home in a nice location became unattainable for many moderate-income families.

Fierce competition for promotion in the workplace left all but the highly talented stuck in the middle of corporate mazes.

Retired persons began to fear that Social Security and pension plans would not be enough for even the basic necessities as costs roiled upward.

All of these developments are only too well known, says John O. Wilson, author of a recently published book, "After Affluence: Economics to Meet Human Needs," in which he presents the history of the decline in prosperity for the middle class and recommends ways to restore an eroding lifestyle.

Currently director of economic policy research for the Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, Wilson is a member of the advisory committee of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard University.

In "After Affluence," Wilson abandons the traditional approach of esoteric academic analyses and multicolor graphs to discuss economic problems. Instead, he deals directly with specific financial difficulties affecting the lives of the middle class, a group he defines as all-but-the-very rich and the very poor.

"What I tried to do was create a style that combined some storytelling with the economics and policy that would allow the book to move at a faster pace," he said. "I was trying to use that style to relate more closely to what people are feeling today."

An example of what the middle class is saying came from a California couple: "I don't care what the statistics say. A salary of \$22,000 a year isn't that much money. Not around here. Now I just want to hold on to what I've got."

That outlook, one of confusion laced with fear, has spread throughout the middle class, Wilson believes. The middle class can begin to deal with its declining lifestyle by understanding how the economic environment has changed since the period of affluence that began right after World War II and ended in the mid-1970s.

"That was an era characterized by very high economic growth rates, low inflation and incredible social and economic advancement. All of that occurred in social, economic and political institutions that were rigid and linear with very tight hierarchies.

"Now, we do have that growth. If you maintain the rigidity in how we operate, how we think, the type of programs we are going to have, all we are going to do is increase the frustration we already have," he said.

Part of today's middle class dilemma is due to the way Americans tried to satisfy basic needs during the 1950s and 1960s, Wilson believes.

"In a lot of ways, how we came to express those needs were crass. We tended to define esteem in an exterior sense. Moving up the occupational ladder was quite important, the type of house you lived in and where you lived in the suburbs was important. Where you went on vacation became a symbol of success.

"Those exterior symbols aside, there are needs that have to be satisfied. The desire for an education, the desire for housing, the desire for a good job and a feeling that you are contributing, a feeling that you belong, are part of the American dream."

With a new economic climate, altering the ways of obtaining the American dream is the only way the middle class will recover economic security, Wilson believes.

"Financing a home with interest rates at double-digit levels and home prices continuing to jump, have appeared to be unconquerable obstacles for millions. Many have become resigned to renting for the foreseeable future, a fate Wilson says is unnecessary.

"There are alternative solutions," he said, "and one is to greatly reduce the cost of housing to the first-time home-buyer."

Wilson believes the federal government needs to undertake, "a massive program in 'Homeownership Commitment.'"

The program does not need a large amount of public money, Wilson said. It forms a coalition between government and the private sector, something like the Federal Home Administration has done since 1934, he said.

In the investment program, the government, or a private investor would be part owner of the home with the home buyer and would share the profits made when the home is sold. If a significant portion of the program, it could be funded by tax-exempt revenue bonds, Wilson said. Banks and other financial institutions could and should be involved in such programs, Wilson believes.

Restoring another part of the American dream, that of a financially secure retirement, will also involve innovative approaches, Wilson said.

The social security system, which most retired Americans depend on at retirement time, should be reformed with "Medicare" type programs being removed from social security to general tax revenue financing.

payments from lower-income workers, who contributed relatively less to the social security trust fund, should in part come from general revenues.

Wilson calls on legislative changes to make all employees set-up private pension plans to be vested in five years. The final change in the retirement income plan is to use tax incentives to encourage individuals to save for their own retirement.

Education and the jobs it prepares its recipients both need to be approached in different ways, Wilson argues.

"Never before have so many well-educated young Americans faced

such bleak job opportunities," Wilson writes.

In contrast to educators and students who are focusing more on specialization to make sure they get hold of a rung on the occupational ladder, the economist believes only "a broadening of our educational experience to prepare us to be far more flexible in our working lifetime," will foster a return to the middle class dream.

A three-tier course of study, beginning with a "course in basic skills," is the approach to "education" Wilson advocates. The skills course would concentrate on basic communication skills, such as reading, writing and

speaking, and mathematics that could be augmented with some technical training in accounting, management or an academic discipline.

"Flexibility and alternatives," another area of study, would expose students to different lifestyles and different lines of work through internships.

Finally, the "course of wonder" would "help us find our center, mending the splits within ourselves and teaching us the meaning of interdependence," Wilson writes, noting that understanding nature and the environment would be a major part of such a program.

Wilson, who grew up in a town in

rural Missouri, is an example of the middle class dream he writes about. Having had, "what I would call a typical, kind of southern, a bit western," middle class upbringing, he went to Northwestern University, then to the University of Michigan, where he received a PhD in economics.

After serving on the faculty at Yale University, he moved to Washington and became assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He has been with the Bank of America since 1974.

Wilson is relatively optimistic about the future for the American economy in the 1980s, primarily because many

of the things that hurt the economy during the 1970s have been corrected or eliminated.

"One of the reasons for the low productivity in the '70s was the influx of women and youth into the labor force. That is behind us now."

He also believes the original shock of higher oil prices and the severe slump of 1973-1975 have been weathered and businesses have adjusted and can better deal with such jolts. The decline in spending for research and development, he believes, caused in large part by the policies of former President Richard M. Nixon, has ended.



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On-the-job stress appears particularly high for police officers

By NINA McCAIN
Boston Globe

He had always wanted to be a cop. He wasn't sure why.

There were no police in his family, and the policeman who lived next door kept telling him to go to work for the post office. His high school guidance counselor tried to talk him out of it and his wife was dead-set against it. But he put on the blue uniform when he was 23 and, at first, he couldn't wait to get up in the morning to go to work.

He remembered that five years later, as he sat in his suburban living room, holding his service revolver, trying to decide whether to put it in his mouth and pull the trigger. The only thing that stopped him was the thought of his children finding him that way.

Tom Harris (not his real name) didn't kill himself. But some police officers (no one knows exactly how many) do, and many more drink too much or pop pills or get divorced or take too many "sick days" or use more force than necessary in making arrests.

These are often symptoms of the same illness — stress — a hazard in many occupations, but one that appears to be particularly acute for police officers.

Harris, struggling under the twin burdens of a disintegrating marriage and a feeling that he simply couldn't cope with the job, found his way into something called the Boston Police Stress Program — a peer counseling program in which cops talk to each other.

The program's small budget and the salaries of the three officers who run it are paid by the department, but otherwise it is largely autonomous. Officers who use the program are guaranteed confidentiality, and it operates out of a building on the grounds of the Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital to insure that no one at police headquarters sees who is coming and going.

Parked outside the small, shabby white cottage is a black Ford LTD with "STRESS" on the license plates. The car belongs to the program's director, Edward C. Donovan. Donovan is a fast-talking, 49-year-old veteran cop and recovered alcoholic who says he understands what Harris and other cops are going through because he has been there himself. During his drinking days, Donovan was jailed, almost thrown out of the force and divorced.

According to Donovan, the major cause of stress among police is that they are trying to live up to a superhero, tough-guy image. They can't admit fear, can't cry and can't show feelings, and some finally collapse under the weight of all those bottled-up emotions.

"We have all of society's problems dumped on us, and we have no where to dump them," he says. "We're super macho, we're not supposed to have problems."

"Cops see people at their worst and pretty soon they start to think the whole damn world is that way... A cop who has kids himself has to risk a dying baby to be hospitalized. The next call is a family fight. He sees a kid with dirty diapers lying in a crib and the mother is drunk and she and the old man are fighting, and the cop wants to belt both of them. But he can't. And he can't talk about it."

According to Donovan, cops can't talk to each other because they are afraid to reveal weakness, and they won't seek outside help because they don't trust "outsiders," especially psychiatrists and psychologists. Supervisors may spot signs of trouble, but they don't know what to do about them.

Donovan and the other two counselors in the stress program encourage the cops who come to them to talk about their feelings either in private sessions or group meetings. They also run a full day's training session for all new Boston police officers.

"We tell them it's OK to be afraid. It's OK to cry out for help. It's a sign of adulthood," he says.

Donovan says about 500 police officers have participated in the program since it began in 1974 and that it has a "75 percent success rate." He bases that figure on the number of officers who keep coming back.

But Donovan and the program have their critics within the police department. Donovan, whose conversation is peppered with references to television interviews — speaking engagements and associations he heads, is viewed by some police officials as a self-promoter, more interested in publicity than in the program.

The program itself is described by one top official as a "loose ball bearing." Its ties to the department are so tenuous that no one is sure exactly what it is doing or whether it is effective.

A study done by a Tufts University Medical School team in 1976 criticized sloppy record keeping, the lack of any consistent consultation with mental health professionals and the fact that all the counselors were on call all the time instead of on rotating emergency duty.

But the study also concluded that the program "addresses a need which would probably not otherwise be met." The stereotype and the expectation that police are invincible tends to work against their seeking help under any circumstances.

There is, however, some objective evidence that police work is more stressful than other occupations. A study of some 2,000 officers in 16 cities, done under the auspices of the Police Foundation and the International Union of Police Associations, showed that the 32-year-old white male officers who were studied had the same health problems as the average 40-year-old. In other words, they seemed to be aging faster. Also, their divorce rate was twice as high as

the national average for their age group.

The researchers and the cops themselves generally agree on the causes of stress — irregular work hours, long hours of boredom punctuated by brief flurries of excitement and danger, dealing constantly with society's rejects, a feeling of isolation from the rest of the world.

But the suicide rate, which Donovan and others claim is much higher for police, shows no such variance, ac-

ording to George Kelling, who did the study and who is a research fellow at Harvard's Kennedy School. Kelling says there is no good evidence that police kill themselves more often than other groups.

Donovan says the reason the high rate doesn't show up in studies is that most police suicides are covered up. In a tape he made for Harper and Row called "Police Suicide: The Ultimate Cop-Out," Donovan says that almost every officer he has counseled in the last seven years has told him that the

one thing he feared most was killing himself. The fear, he says, is partly due to the ever-present service revolver. Other people have to go out and find ways to kill themselves.

Police officers carry the means around with them constantly.

Tom Harris says that when he first started carrying a gun, he was nervous and uncomfortable. But he gradually got used to it.

"I have no fear of the gun anymore," he says. "It becomes like part of you, comfortable... The gun

had become my friend."

It was natural for him, then, when his problems became overwhelming, to turn to his friend for a solution.

Being a cop began to go sour for Harris somewhere around his 11th year on the force. He thinks it had something to do with the difference between what he thought the job would be like and the reality.

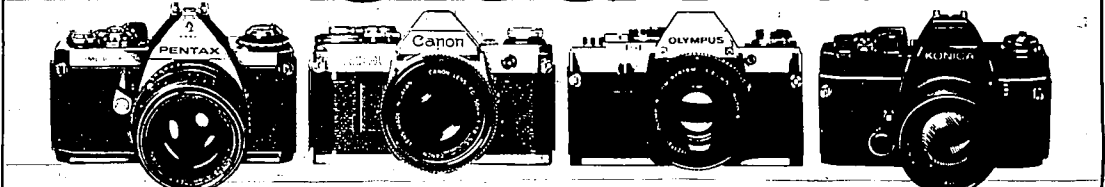
"I thought police handled investigations, made arrests — the

Continued on Page B7

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Dr. Lamb

Folic acid, found in leafy vegetables, important in growth

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

foliage. Liver also contains a lot of it. In some ways it acts like vitamin B-12. It is important in growth. That is why a folic acid deficiency can cause an anemia like pernicious anemia. Red blood cells are constantly being formed throughout life, and if you cannot form new cells because of a lack of folic acid or B-12, you will develop an anemia.

A true case of pernicious anemia is caused by a lack of B-12 and replacement of B-12 is sufficient to correct

the problem. Unless you also have a folic acid deficiency you do not also need additional folic acid.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 43, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia, which gives you more details. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The folic acid corrects the anemia. During pregnancy women may need extra folic acid.

Dear Dr. Lamb

I am 32 years old and have terrific cramps in my feet, mainly the right foot. The cramps are strong and come on hard and quick in the night.

The cramps start in my foot and go up my leg to the calf. I try hard to walk and it hurts. Finally I get to the bathroom and get a cold towel to put around it. Then the next day it's very sore, and I feel needles. What is this and what can I do?

Dear Reader

The first thing to do is to have a medical examination. As a man in your age group you have a higher average likelihood of having disease in your arteries. Many people have

cramps in the legs that are not associated with circulation at all, but it is something that you don't want to miss.

If you don't have any underlying arterial disease in your legs, then you can use some other remedies. Many readers have told me that wearing heavy, long wool socks to keep their legs warm during the night will help prevent leg cramps. Others report success by using vitamin E and there are some medical studies that suggest there's some validity to this. Still

others do well when they're given additional calcium.

Why do warm wool socks help? Well, the feet are farther from the heart than any other part of the body, and at night when your circulation slows down they are likely to get the least amount of the blood. They tend to get colder than the rest of the body as a result. Apparently, in this cold state the muscles are more apt to cramp. It's not unusual to have soreness in the muscles for several days after you've had very severe cramps.

At Wit's End Vacated 'house' has interesting memories

By ERMA BOMBRECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

A couple from Chicago recently discovered it's not easy making a "home" out of a former "house of pleasure."

Oh, sure, you can put in a nice lawn, a Doberman pinscher guard dog, a baby, and a huge sign that reads, "PIZZA, RESERVE, KEEP OUT," but to sex seekers, it's king, and they still pound on the door at all hours of the day and night.

"The story brought back memories of a "house" in my neighborhood that was vacated by a mafioso. Five of us sat around one afternoon and fantasized what a house would look like that was decorated in "Early Brothel."

"Well, I don't want to know," said Peg. "Just knowing that house exists in a neighborhood that voted for Reagan is disgusting."

"It should be torn down," said Juanita. "I don't have time to stand at the window all day and check out the cars."

"I wouldn't have known it was there," shrugged Ardele. "If I didn't get a glimpse of it through a hole in the south hedge."

"Wild horses couldn't get me in there," said Sybil.

"What would you say if I told you I could get a key?" I asked.

"They said in unison, "We'd kill for it."

From here on in, there is virtually no dialogue to report. Five long-married ladies who acted like they got their children from a 4-H project that got out of hand filed silently through the rooms observing, touching, each with her own private fantasy.

The kitchen was the size of a broom closet. It was just at first sight. We were stunned by a large room with nothing in it but a pull-down movie screen at one end. You'd have thought we had never seen a mattress floor before.

But it was the bedroom that stopped all of us dead in our tracks. A zebra-skin bar dominated one end of the room. There was a Jacuzzi, a steam room, long flowing chiffon curtains, soft music that floated through the air and a shag carpet that went to your knees. A massive stone fireplace was at the other end and

cars were everywhere. Lots of mirrors.

Seeing a button, I pushed it. It was like show time. The mirrored ceiling came alive with small, dancing stars, creating a celestial mood. The large, round bed, swathed in red plaid velvet, began to revolve slowly. Someone could have slung a dead cat through the window and no one would have moved. We just watched that bed go around... and around... and around.

Suddenly, Peg kicked off her shoes, spun through the air, landed in the middle of the bed and shouted, "Hot damn!"

"The sign on the front yard read, "By appointment only." It figured.

Coverings for walls are popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall coverings are making a comeback in American homes and offices after about 50 years of declining popularity.

The pendulum is slowly swinging back, says one wall covering manufacturer, accelerated by the current high prices for painting, the trend to co-operative and condominium apartments and greater interest in decorating. Even papered ceilings are coming back.

John Orsak, president of the Santitas division of L.E. Carpenter Co., of Pine Brook, N.J., says a dozen major manufacturers and many smaller firms now do about \$1 billion a year at the moment.

"But the vast majority of interior walls still are painted, so there's a huge market to go after," Orsak said in an interview.

Almost all homes and many offices were wallpapered in America in the 19th century. The paper went on either over plaster or over canvas or cheesecloth tacked to the lathing. Orsak said the advent of dry wallboard and the development of cheap, quick-drying paints caused a rapid shift to painted interior walls, starting in the 1930s.

"Wall coverings now are cheaper than paint in the long run," he said, "because they last so much longer."

In the old days, professional paperhangers put up virtually all wallpaper. Now, 80 percent of all residential wall coverings are put on by the homeowners themselves, many of whom use new self-adhesive products. This leaves a rather lucrative market to the professionals for applying wall coverings in offices, restaurants, hotels, motels, cocktail lounges, and other commercial premises.

Orsak said the aesthetics of the business attracted him first, but he also saw wall coverings making a steady comeback in competition with painted interior walls.

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BANNER

Campuses resemble the 1950s High school groups set Dec. 17 concert

Thursday, December 11, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-7

By PETER A. JORDAN
United Press International

The last of the baby boom is now in college. The "Television Generation" has arrived.

Wearing or Captain Kangaroo, they only vaguely remember Vietnam. Campus protests were something they saw on news shows. Images of their long hair and ripped jeans of their older brothers and sisters have faded, replaced by designer clothes.

If allied to anything—the college student of today is linked to the campus of the 1950s.

Authorities say the college adults of the 80s look at higher education as a means to a specific end—a stepping-stone to a monetarily and personally satisfying career. They have strategically conceived their plans, while, at the same time, maintaining the one constant grain of college life—they pursue fun as if it were their vocation.

"In a way, students are similar to what they were in the 50s. They are dealing with life in a more pragmatic fashion. They are more concerned about the monetary rewards they get from a career than they were ten years ago," said Dr. Jerry Hall, a counselor at West Georgia College.

"They are taking courses that will get them a good job. Students went through a period when they took themselves mighty seriously. They're having fun now. It's a lighter tone," said University of Georgia Dean of Student Activities William Powell.

In that lighter tone, their dress ranges from conservative "preppy" to "punk." They play a game called "assassins," engage in "primal screaming," do a dance called "going to the sun," and, as in the past, play sophisticated practical jokes.

Comparing today's college youth with those of a little more than a decade ago, Brenda Bell, who spent 1964-68 as a student at the University

of Texas and is now a professor there, sees major differences:

"These kids today are more boring. When I was a student I was more interested in the things around me. These kids are pretty much self-contained. They're not really concerned with anything that requires thinking. They are a good example of the Television Age."

"My students are ambitious. They all want to be Jessica Savitch and Dan Rather, but they don't have any conception of what it's going to take to get them there."

A recent Texas graduate, Janet Wilson observes, "I used to be that student who would grasp anything to jump on a bench and get a rally going. People now are more concerned with how they dress and look. It's a social status thing. They don't care about politics anymore."

William Suprenant, 29, Student Activities Director at Brown University, believes "they've given up on causes because they don't think they can get anywhere with them. You either study, or you drink, or you have sex. There's nothing to rally behind."

The saying "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," can aptly describe what fuels the college students of the 1980s, who find it's tough to rally behind unemployment, skyrocketing inflation or even a presidential candidate.

But after watching the Vietnam War, Watergate, the oil crisis of 1972 and the 1974 recession, the students of the 80s prefer putting aside the

"I think the students in 1970 were very serious, and the students in 1980 are very serious minded as well. It's just that the focus has changed," said Dr. David McClintock, Associate Dean of Students of the University of Texas.

"It's hard to get people to do things because they're all busy studying for exams. You know, it's the old cliché, that this is the 'Me Decade,' but its

true. People are worried about getting into med school or law school or some other graduate school; or like me, they're just worried about getting through their senior year," said student Charles King, president of Brown's Undergraduate Council of Students.

In Berkeley, Calif., one of the nation's radical hotspots of the 60s, "The mood is definitely a swing to conservatism. We have our usual demonstration now and again, but the religious movement is what's really big," says University of California English senior Peter Ingmire.

The prep look. Among today's trends, the Prep Look is back. It was in 20 years ago; out for the better part of the '60s and '70s.

"I wouldn't think of going to class without full makeup and freshly pressed hair," said a sophomore.

"People are spending more money on clothes and dressing better. They're not dirty. They're not wearing things that they picked up at the Salvation Army, like they were a few years ago," Brown's Suprenant said.

Dressing "Preppy" is in vogue most everywhere. In Boston, it is sometimes referred to as the "Harvard Look."

The standard uniform is Lacoste shirts, in basic pink, lime green, blue, yellow and khaki. Button-down Brooks Brothers Oxford are the only alternative.

Standard pants are baggies, gouchos, chinos, or designer jeans held up by colorful, striped belts. (Levi's are so standard they almost aren't worth mentioning.)

Shoes are sometimes wing-tips or bucks. Most often, any narrow, hard-soled shoe will do.

There are four other modes of dress on campuses today.

The "Punk" Look goes with Punk music, loud and strong. It begins with a haircut, very short. The more it

looks like your six-year-old brother cut it, the better. Have it dyed fluorescent blue, purple, red or orange en masse or in streaks.

Wear some type of sport coat, with sleeves pushed to the elbows. Any shirt will do, so long as it is not a Lacoste. Add a tie, the thinner the better. Pants vary — no specific pattern. Shoes are hard-sole, narrow toe.

"True!" Punks wear fluorescent sweaters, reds and blues. Buttons of their favorite bands are pinned to labels and shirts.

"You'll know one if you see one," said a Boston student.

Side-stepping Western wear, students have turned to the "Hospital" look, a sort of one-upmanship on mothers who told their kids to put on clean underwear each day.

"If you get hit by a car, you're all set. You don't have to change your pants when you get to the hospital," says University of Massachusetts senior Christopher Shea.

The "Jock" Look remains, due to the latest running craze.

Some remnants of the '60s and '70s can be seen in tattered jeans, flannel shirts, torn jackets and sneakers.

The "Disco" look — light designer jeans, spike-heel shoes and salin-looking jackets — is on the decline.

None of the above is acceptable at an "Issue" party.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas concert of the Twin Falls High School Music Department Dec. 17 will feature some traditional music of the season and some novelty offerings.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho and is open to the public.

The Madrigals singing group, directed by Dick Smack, will open the concert with five numbers and a Christmas medley.

They include "Fum, Fum, Fum" arranged by Parker and Shaw; "Allon, Gay Bergeres," Guillaume Costeley; "It's Christmas Time," "Poor Little Jesus," "What Month was Jesus Born in?" and the "Christmas Story," a medley of "Angels We Have Heard on High," "What Child is This?" and "Joy to the World," all arranged by Anita Kerr and "December Child" by Bob Moline.

The Chorale, also directed by Smack, will offer "Cranberry Corners, U.S.A." by John Klein; "Japanese Christmas Carol" arranged by Charles Lee; "And His Name was Jesus" Ruth Arman, with Terri Bingham as violinist; "Do You Hear What I Hear?" arranged by Harry Simons and "Ding Dong, Merrily on High" arranged by Paul Steven.

Patty Gabica is accompanist. The High School Orchestra, directed by Del Slaughter, will perform four Christmas carols arranged by David Wilcocks. These include "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Unto Us is Born a Son," "The First Nowell" and "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."

The string orchestra will perform "Air on the G-String" and "Gavotte From the Sixth Violin Sonata" by J.S. Bach, and "Rondeau and Chaconne" by Henry Purcell.

Numbers by the Concert Choir will include "O Magnum Mysterium," Tomas Luis da Victoria; "The Straw Carol" arranged by Friesen and Eklund; "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" arranged by Norman Luboff; "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by John Rutter and "Deo Gratias" from "A Ceremony of Carols," Benjamin Britten.

Accompanists will be Liz Rayborn and Danette Van Buren.

Numbers by the Symphony band will include "The Spectral Sounds of Christmas" arranged by James Christensen; "Jingo—Jango," Kaempfer and Rebheim featuring Jeff Cutler as trumpet soloist; "A Touch of Bach" Frank Erickson; "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Snow Bells."

Stress

Continued from Page B5

glory part of the job. I never thought they sat by dead bodies for three hours waiting for the ambulance to come. I never thought they had to take care of the sick and the injured, get in the middle of family fights, act like a marriage counselor.

"People think we're supermen. They expect us to do things that aren't humanly possible. . . . They see cops on TV with their nice clean uniforms. They never see them get blood on their uniforms. They never see them pick up drunks who have urinated on themselves and thrown up all over themselves. . . ."

But the part of the job that almost drove Harris over the brink was the fear that other officers would see his frailties.

"I'd be standing in a police formation facing demonstrators throwing rocks and bottles, and I'd be afraid. But I'd be more afraid that the guy next to me would notice. You think the guy next to you is Superman, that he's never afraid."

"As the pressures got worse, Harris got the point where he was barely functioning."

"I used up my sick time. I'd get up and hate going to work. When the radio called our number, my stomach would turn over. I'd over-react. I'd have a fight with my wife, and then I'd stop a guy for a traffic violation and he'd give me some lip and I'd practically pull him through the window. . . . Thank God, I never did really hurt anybody, but afterwards I'd realize I could have. It's a scary feeling."

"There were times on the job when I hoped I'd get shot and go out in a blaze of glory. I figured if I got shot on the job at least my family would be taken care of."

Harris had heard about the stress program but he was reluctant to try it.

"A lot of guys were afraid of it at first. They were afraid their names would be turned over to the department. It took me a long time to make the first phone call. But when the pressure gets bad enough, you either end it all or you go for help."

Harris went for help. He saw Donovan in individual sessions and he participated in the weekly group sessions. He no longer has regular meetings, but he still calls Donovan from time to time when he feels the need to talk. Occasionally, Donovan asks him to share his experience with another officer who is having similar problems.

Harris, now 33, says the program may have saved his life. It certainly saved his job. It didn't save his marriage. He is divorced and has custody of his two children. Although it's not quite the same as it used to be when he first joined the force, he enjoys the job again—and looks forward to getting up in the morning, to go to work.

"I don't call in sick anymore. I don't get the dry heaves from nerves. I don't over-react when somebody gives me trouble. I can laugh at situations now."

"Mostly, the program helped me to realize I wasn't alone. I wasn't the only one in the world who was afraid. I learned I have a right to be afraid."

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WES SMITH
O'Connor-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Jennv O'Connor and Wes Smith, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 11. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor of Hunt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Twin Falls. The ceremony was held at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Fr. Perry Dodds officiating. Dennis McCracken was organist. Patty Vinyard of Twin Falls was soloist and guitarist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown with a pleated skirt and attached chapel train. The bride's bouquet included roses and carnations. Monica O'Connor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Brides-



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ANDRAESEN
Huddleston-Andraesen

FILER — Myrna Huddleston of Filer and Robert Andraesen of Hazelton, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 1. The double ring ceremony was held at the Christian Center with the Rev. Sheldon Stigel officiating. Virginia Pharris was soloist. The bride is the daughter of George Huddleston of Filer and Gladys Huddleston of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Andraesen of Hazelton are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with a high neck, bishop sleeves and an attached chapel train. Her bouquet consisted of silk flowers. Maid of honor was Sylvia Huddleston. Jerry Andraesen of Hazelton was best man. Ushers were Tom and Ted Tupper of Twin Falls. Candle lighter was Gary Andraesen. Joann Andraesen was in charge of the guest book and Sharon Sears was assisting with gifts. The reception was held at the



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY HANSEN
Orchard-Hansen

JEROME — Annagae Orchard and Jeffrey Jay Hansen exchanged wedding vows Nov. 1. Elder Lee Cordingley officiated the double ring ceremony at the LDS Idaho Falls Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Orchard of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hansen of Shoshone. The bride wore a floor-length gown with tulle underskirt with layers of lace forming the skirt. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, long lace sleeves and a long train. Her fingertip veil matched the gown and her bouquet consisted of yellow roses and blue carnations. Carrie Rogers of Orem, Utah, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marjorie Sunderland of Rupert and Eileen Orchard of Jerome, sisters of the bride, and Martha Johnson of Jerome. Brian Hansen of Boise and Dale Hansen of Jerome, brothers of the bridegroom, were best men.

A reception followed in Jerome with Kathy McQueen of Hazelton at the guest book. Teddy Hansen of Jerome and Sally Orchard, both sisters-in-law of the bride, and Brenda Wilbers of Riverton, Utah, assisted at the gift table. Annette Thorne of Jerome and Linda Durfee of Nyssa, Ore., served the three-tiered cake. The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College. The bridegroom graduated from Shoshone High School and fulfilled a LDS Mission in Japan. After returning from a trip to St. George, Utah, the couple will live in Shoshone.

Backstrain on job

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Almost two-thirds of the workers questioned in a recent Lou Harris study said they had experienced job-related backstrain. Almost 30 percent blamed an uncomfortable office chair for their backache. More than 25 percent said they would even accept a smaller raise if they could have a chair especially designed for good back support. The Harris study of office attitudes and productivity was commissioned by Steelcase, Inc., a leading manufacturer of office furniture.

Service news

BUHL — Navy Lt. Marlon K. Milne, whose wife is the daughter of Eddie Schultz of Buhl, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. He was cited for superior performance of duty during 1979 while serving as the nuclear safety officer aboard the submarine tender USS Emory S. Land, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Milne joined the Navy in February 1958.

WENDELL — Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Michael A. Gallagher, son of Lorraine Willmill of Wendell, has deployed to the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the repair ship USS Jason, homeported in San Diego, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

During the cruise, the Jason will be participating in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and a host of allied nations. Visits are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries. Gallagher joined the Navy in June 1976.

BURLEY — Pvt. Jeffrey D. Norris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brown of Burley, has been assigned temporary duty as a U.S. Army Hometown Recruiter Aide.

As a recruiter aide, Private Norris will assist local Army recruiters and meet with high school peers to inform them about opportunities offered by today's Army.

He joined the Army under the delayed entry program in November of 1979. He went on active duty in June of this year, attending basic training at Fort Jackson, N.C. He was trained as a Tactical Catelete Microwave Systems Operator at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

He is a 1980 graduate of Burley High School. Young men and women interested in learning more about Army opportunities should call Private Norris at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 800 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls, 733-2671 collect.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Wayne H. Ortel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortel of Twin Falls has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Cal. During the eight-weeks session, he studied general military subjects to prepare for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the navy's basic occupational fields. His studies included seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. He graduated in 1980 from the Twin Falls High School and entered the Navy in August.

BUHL — Robert L. Conrad, son of Nina Conrad of Buhl has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Col. Conrad is in missile operations staff officer at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

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Julie Munn



Alice Ann Reed

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella K. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Carla, to Maj. Howard Baer. Baer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baer of Drexel Hill, Pa. Lt. Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., and has a master's degree from Webster College in St. Louis. She is currently assigned to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver. Maj. Baer is a graduate of Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia. He received a B.S. from the Air Force Academy, Colo., and his M.A. from Ball State, Muncie, Ind. He is currently assigned as the chief of military personnel at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hall of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Delayne, to Robert Sonnichsen. Sonnichsen is the son of Phyllis Jud and Sonnie Sonnichsen. Miss Hall is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the University of Idaho. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Sonnichsen, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, is a senior at the University of Idaho. The couple plans a Jan. 3 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Munn announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Renne, to Jim Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mason, 211 1/2 Fern Falls. Both are 1980 graduates of Twin Falls High School and will live in Twin Falls. The couple plans a late December wedding at the Church of the Nazarene.

JEROME — Mrs. Sonnie Sonnichsen of Jerome and Rex Reed of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Greg Thibault. Thibault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thibault of Jerome. Miss Reed is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is a junior business major at Boise State University. Thibault, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Boise State University and farms northwest of Jerome. The couple plans a Jan. 10 wedding at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — School board members in this rural northern Maine town have agreed to let their children go on studying scientific theories of evolution, avoiding a debate that might have polarized their community. The school board, which first sought equal time for the teaching of Biblical accounts of creation when parents argued their children should be exposed to both theories in equal amounts, agreed this week to let school officials review the curriculum themselves. Teachers and administrators in the community said Monday they'll strive to be "objective" in teaching students about other theories to creation that differ from those developed by Charles Darwin and taught in most biology texts. The controversy was heightened by the Rev. Dana O. Craig of the 35-member Abundant Life Temple in Bangor. He said he would confront other school committees with the same request for equal time in teaching Biblical accounts. Craig argued "what is being taught in schools now amounts to atheism and violated the constitution as much as teaching religion." Caribou Superintendent Gary R. Johnston said, "We didn't want to polarize the community, so this was a very good result from the four meetings we held to resolve the matter." "We've developed a system where we review our texts and curriculum every year and modify where necessary. A lot of criteria are used and they're formed to be responsive to community needs." He said if the panel of teachers and administrators find the publishing houses have included different theories of creation in their texts, "then we'll agree the students should be exposed to that teaching."

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Smith of Hutchinson, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to William D. Shrum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shrum of Pocatello, former Glens Ferry residents, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Glens Ferry.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hutchinson High School and attends Hutchinson Community College. Shrum, a graduate of Glens Ferry High School and Oklahoma State University, is employed as assistant superintendent at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson. The couple plans a Jan. 22 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Hutchinson.

French create alternative to deodorizer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leave it to the French to come up with an alternative to room deodorizers.

A leading French manufacturer of interior design fabrics and wall coverings is introducing three "Fragrances for the home." The molecular structure of the fragrances permits rapid, long-lasting "diffusion" when sprayed into the air of a room.

The three scents are Beige Dore, a woody blend; Vert Brilliant, containing vetiver, spices and bergamot with a woody note; and Rouge Ancien, a floral with herb extracts.

Each comes in a 3.3-ounce bottle with removable spray atomizer whose \$45 price tag is more comparable with perfume than room deodorizers.

The fragrances are sold in bath and scents departments and cosmetics departments.

(Nobilis-of-France products are distributed by Winfield Design Assoc., 979 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022)

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Give kids choice on vegetables

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — How do you get children to eat vegetables? Carvill Veech says the most successful technique gives youngsters a choice between, say, carrots or zucchini; or whether the carrots will be raw or cooked.

"He's much more likely to eat a vegetable if he's had some input as to how it ends up on his plate," says Ms. Veech, who should know. She is the dietitian and food service director for the San Mateo City School district, which serves 2,000 lunches daily to pupils.

Bright colors, distinct shapes and crisp textures are more attractive to children, she says, so green beans, for example, should be bright green and firm-textured, not overcooked. Green salads go over better, she says, if they are served with dressing on the side, to avoid what children and many adults call "soggy" salads. Letting a child choose the salad dressing type may encourage him to eat it, she adds.

Toys can injure too

By LARRY S. FINLEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Christmas for kids means friends, family, food and fun. But all too often it also can mean injury or tragedy.

Each year "there are 50,000 eye injuries during the Christmas season due to toys," said Dr. Phil Kaufman, vice president of the Illinois Ophthalmic Association.

Thousands of others are injured by toys with sharp edges or from choking on easily swallowed toy parts. Because of efforts by consumer and safety groups, "significantly fewer toys that are dangerous to children" are available this year, he said. But there are still a number that are dangerous, especially in the hands of younger children who lack the coordination to use an unfamiliar toy properly.

Not all injuries result in permanent damage, he said, but even a seemingly harmless toy can cause a scratch on the cornea of the eye that

"is very, very painful for 24 hours" or more, he said. Most of the dangerous toys involve spring or rubber band-powered projectiles.

"The eye is a particularly sensitive organ," Kaufman said. "Even a light blow by an object that would not hurt another part of the body could cause detached retinas and other serious problems to the eye."

In addition to such obviously dangerous gifts as BB guns and dart games, the IOA has listed as "potentially unsafe" a number of toys being offered this year.

Included on its hit list are three games with guns, that shoot small metal balls — Turn the Terrible Tank, Whirl-A-Ball and Crossfire. Others on the IOA list are Shotgun Warrior, a plastic robot figure that fires small rockets, and Team America and their Super Stunt Dirt Bike, a mechanical motorcycle and rider that jump and flip.

"Most toys I've looked at this year have age grading on them, and that is for safety reasons," Baumhart said.



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Pea shooter makes test tube babies possible

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Dr. Patrick Steptoe, part of the scientific breakthrough that brought the first test-tube baby, held up what appeared to be a pea-shooter with an eyepiece on one end.

"Thanks to this," he said, "we have test-tube babies."

As technology goes, the instrument seemed simple. No computer parts. Nothing to plug in. So what's so great about a thing that looks like a pea-shooter?

"Look through it," Steptoe said. "When you do, powerful light bounds from the inside of the narrow tube, bursting with great magnification at the far end."

A super-miniature telescope. Steptoe, the now world-famous Oldham, England, gynecologist, said he peered through a similar instrument — an laparoscope — when he obtained a mature human egg from the ovary of Mrs. Lesley Brown in the first step of an historic in-vitro fertilization.

The egg was then put in a laboratory dish and Dr. Robert Edwards, Steptoe's partner and a Cambridge scientist, fertilized it in the laboratory — using sperm of Mrs. Brown's husband, John Brown.

And that was the start of the scientific feat that culminated nine months later in the birth of Louise Brown — the planet's first test-tube baby.

The telescope that looks like a pea-shooter with no electrical or battery connections combines prisms and mirrors and bundles of very fine glass fibers. Steptoe told how he used it in the first step of conception in the laboratory.

He said that air was pumped into Mrs. Brown's abdominal cavity, making it somewhat dome-shaped. Then, through a tiny incision at the end of the laparoscope, Steptoe poked through. Steptoe had a good view of organs inside and could focus on the mature egg. What did it look like?

"Not much more than a small bubble on the ovary," he said.

He said he held the laparoscope with the right hand and focused on the egg. In the left hand was the business end of an aspirator, a very thin hollow tube that punctured the abdominal wall and was then worked to its target — "a follicle containing the minute egg."

The egg was pierced by the needle and aspirated by a nurse. This egg in "follicular fluid" was "suctioned through the glass fibers to its target" in a tiny glass container.

"The follicular fluid which contains the egg ready for fertilization was thus safely removed," Steptoe said.

Steptoe also had one of the aspirators in tow this day he talked of the test-tube fertilization technique. Like the laparoscope, it is one of the simpler instruments on the medical shelf.

The laparoscope, by the way, also is used by surgeons performing sterilizations on females. The modus operandi in these "Band-Aid" sterilization operations is about the same. Air distends the abdominal wall, the instrument is poked through to let the doctor see what's inside. This is called laparoscopy.

In sterilization, the surgeon focuses on the Fallopian tubes. Manipulating miniaturized instruments he destroys a part of each tube, rendering the woman incapable of conceiving.

Before this technology was developed, sterilization operations were major and involved laparotomy — opening the abdominal wall to expose organs.

Steptoe said he developed skill with the laparoscope over years after the instrument was perfected in Germany.

"In 'A Matter of Life' (Morrow), a report by Steptoe and Edwards on how the first test-tube baby came about, Steptoe elaborates.

He recalls that doctors in France and Germany, who saw possibilities for the instrument in simpler, faster, less troublesome sterilizations, had difficulties.

They told him of their difficulties because they worked in "a Catholic country" — France — or "a Catholic region of Germany." Sterilization was prohibited by the Catholic church.

"But you, Patrick, live in England, and you could work unimpeded," Steptoe reported they told him.

In England at the time, sterilization by open operation was being offered women on both medical and social grounds.

"I was in the fortunate position of being able to develop laparoscopic methods of sterilization freely," Steptoe said.

"Back in Oldham I used the laparoscope for sterilization as well as for diagnostic purposes," he said.

"I learned the first ever, ever, ever sterilized in this fashion and I continued to develop the laparoscopic methods freely."

"Since then some 40 million women in the world have had sterilization by this method."

"Sadly, the majority of gynecologists impressed with the sterilization reports, interpreted this as the main indication for laparoscopy, failing to recognize for some years its imperative place in diagnosis, especially in the field of infertility."

About in-vitro fertilization, Steptoe made these points:

"It should only be attempted by doctors trained in the technique, which requires patience and great attention to the biorythms of the woman involved."

"The World Health Organization or some similar body should develop guidelines to oversee use of the technology. He worries about misuse."

Steptoe registered disgust when the subject of cloning was brought up.

He believes attempts to clone human beings is a silly and wasteful use of test-tube baby technology — if ever it is used to produce a human clone.

"What of the future? What are the implications of the test-tube baby technology?"

"Of the future one can hope that there will be a steady increase in knowledge of fertilization, of early growth of the embryo and reimplantation, so that an increasing number of sterile women — 1.4 million in the United States alone — will be able to have the opportunity to bear a child."

"The progress will be slow but it will be sure and effective."

How does Steptoe feel about his and Edwards' part in test-tube baby technology?

"I think frankly, that we have brought hope to thousands of couples and interest to millions of others watching from the sidelines. The new advances we have made in the treatment of infertility are perhaps sufficient in themselves, sufficient reward for all our efforts."

"We must improve our success rate through, make our work more realistic for the hundreds of patients on our waiting lists."

In "A Matter of Life," Steptoe and

Edwards describe their struggles, the way they had to start over many times — after setbacks — "at every stage."

The setbacks for the technology are not over.

Critics caution the test-tube baby technology opens what could be a modern Pandora's box. They warn that in the world that could result, traditional notions of marriage, family, sexual identity and respect for human life could be eroded.

They claim such erosion would come from:

- The development of commercial sperm and egg banks.
- The hiring of surrogate mothers

to provide children to homosexuals.

—The sex-selection of offspring.

—Genetic manipulation of embryos and creation of literal "test-tube" babies brought to term in artificial wombs in the laboratory.

Among the questions raised by experts in biotech are these:

- When does life begin?
- At what point in its development does the human embryo acquire the legal protection accorded human beings?
- Should scientists be allowed to create human embryos solely for research?
- Should the government sanction and support the research?

—Should the government intrude in family matters or dictate the ends and means of scientific research?

While admitting that their work does open new horizons in human reproduction, Edwards writes in the book:

"Terrible 'Brave-New-World' visions... are based on the pessimistic assumption that the worst will happen. Surely the acceptance of the beginning does not necessitate embracing undesirable ends."

P.S. — On Jan. 8, 1980, the Eastern Virginia Medical School began the first U.S. birth clinic at the Norfolk General Hospital, using the Edwards-Steptoe method.

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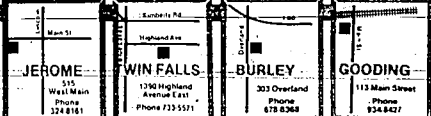
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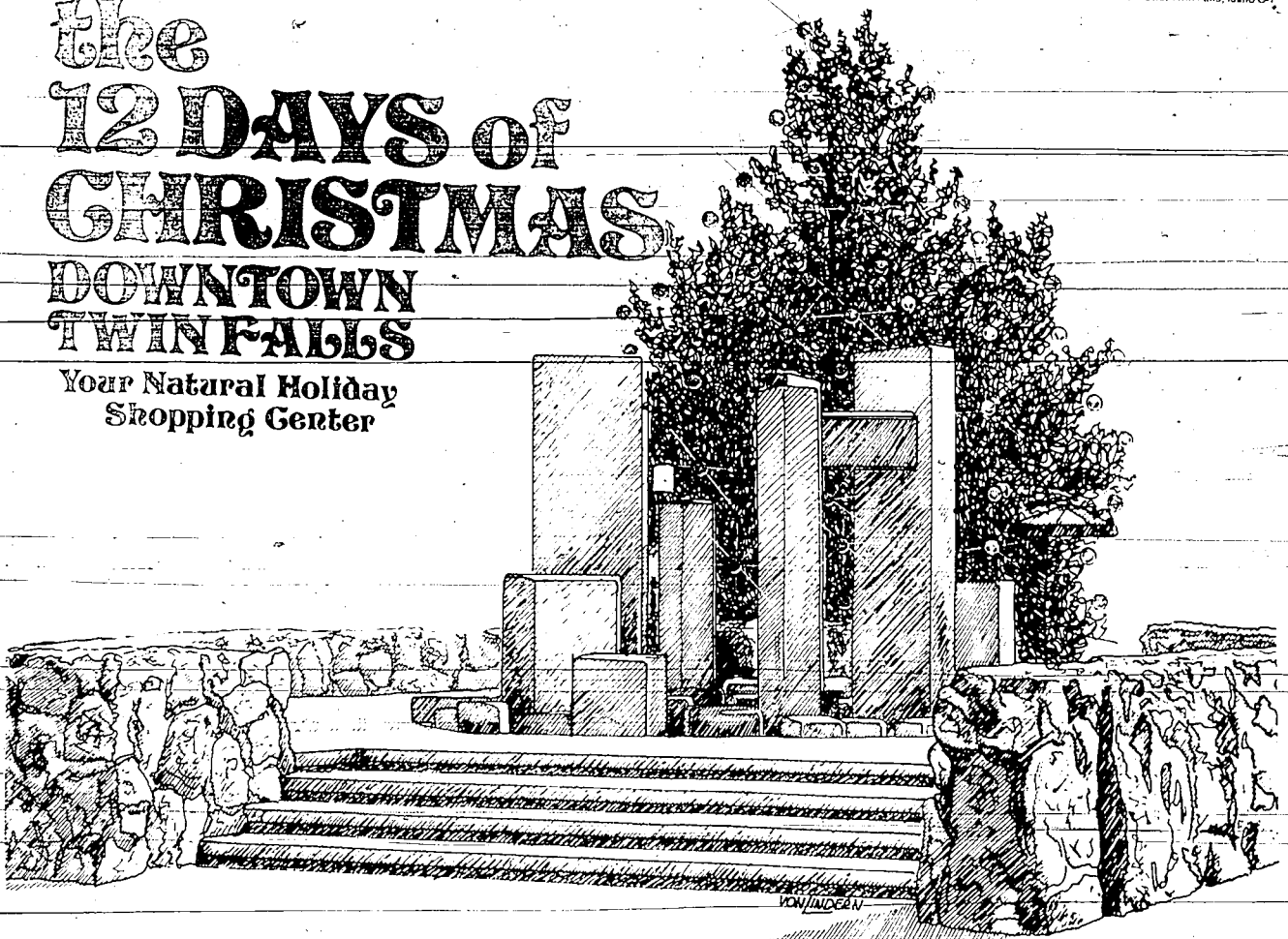
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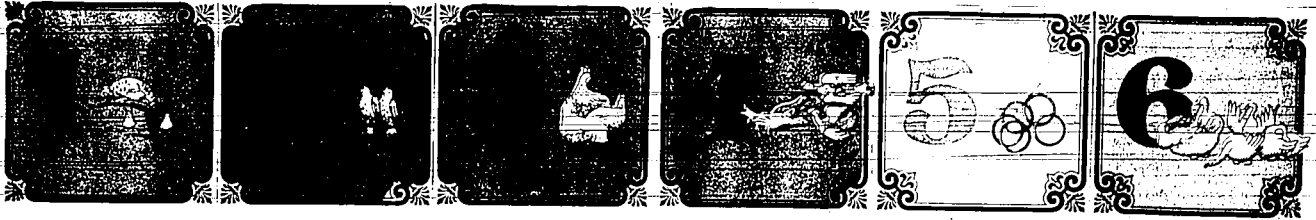
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Sex for handicapped now is discussed openly

PARIS (UPI) — Eleven handicapped people, paralyzed below the waist, sat in their wheelchairs around the table and discussed how they could find joy in life if only a loved one would caress their shoulders, their backs.

"At last people are speaking openly on the sexual problems of us handicapped," said Dominique Bailloque, 30, a handsome, bearded Frenchman. "In an adjoining conference hall, some 200 doctors, psychologists, sociologists and therapists from 14 countries convened for the first international congress on "Handicap and Sexuality."

The United Nations declared 1981 as the Year of the Handicapped when attention will focus on still another troubled minority, the world's 450 million disabled. As an opener, an Institute of Sexology, opened in Paris in 1977 and patterned after the American Kinsey and Masters-Johnson clinics, organized the conference.

One doctor said only because of the recent sex revolution can such a subject now be discussed.

Hazon Servin, a blind therapist for other blind people at State University of New York, told how the blind have sex education through touch or

listening to therapists. Liane Valente Torre, therapist in Torino, Italy, said "sexual education for the blind is crucial" so others do not take advantage of them. Other experts spoke of the problems of teaching contraception to the deaf.

But most of the speakers dwelled on paraplegics, whose paralyzed lower bodies are completely without feeling, usually as a result of auto accidents. Doctors said victims never can experience orgasm. Few males can have intercourse or father children.

"There are 22 to 25 new cases per million inhabitants in the world every year," Dr. H.J. Hachen, medical director of the rehabilitation center at the Swiss Spinal Injuries Center in Geneva, told the meeting.

"Their average age is 24 to 27. It was not until we organized regular sessions of sexual counseling in 1970 that we became fully aware of the importance of psychological support so they can adjust."

"For the male young adult, sex frequently is a means to boost his ego (or) to get rid of tension and anxiety. These youngsters, having become paraplegic, are likely to become terribly frustrated since they firmly believe they are definitely deprived

forever of virility and the word 'sex' has to be erased from their vocabulary."

"Sex is a part of everybody's life. The patient must understand there are many ways to be sexual. We speak to him not so much about lost functions but about the happiness that may be gained through diversified sexual activities such as kissing, caressing, petting. The patient's mate should participate in discussions with us."

One of several explicit therapeutic films shown at the conference depicted a young wife and her paraplegic husband gently soaping each other in the bathtub. Togetherness over soapsuds obviously moved the paraplegic youths who avidly watched the film from their wheelchairs.

Dr. Nel Van Son-Schoones of Utrecht University in Holland told the meeting her rehabilitation program for paraplegics includes urging them to discover the erotic portions of their upper bodies so their mates can express affection in different ways.

"It was necessary for our research paraplegics to have private rooms to do their homework," she said. "The research center is in an old monastery

so in the little rooms the patients did their erotic exercises. We now plan a program for their spouses."

She said later in an interview that "many patients have almost orgasmic feeling from being caressed on the arms, face and ears."

Since female paraplegics can bear children, their cases for years were ignored. Dr. Van Son-Schoones said that until recent years, when the women's liberation movement gained strength, the fact that women paraplegics could not have normal sexual feelings was not thought important by (male) doctors.

Some of the anguished cases have happy endings. Hachen's latest patient is an 18-year-old garage mechanic who missed a curve at night in his speeding sportscar and crashed into a mountain ravine. The paraplegic Scout leader and swimming coach lay unscathed for 10 hours with a broken spine until a helicopter rescued him. The surgeons patched him up and, as in all such cases, "reeducated" his bladder and bowel to empty at certain times since normal urination and evacuation are not possible in a paralyzed body.

When he went home, his girl friend was reluctant to be together with him, saying if he did not feel anything she would not, either. We discussed it with her and later things went very well.

"They wanted to know if he could have a baby through spinal injection."

When he went home, his girl friend was reluctant to be together with him, saying if he did not feel anything she would not, either. We discussed it with her and later things went very well.

"They are getting married next week."


English House

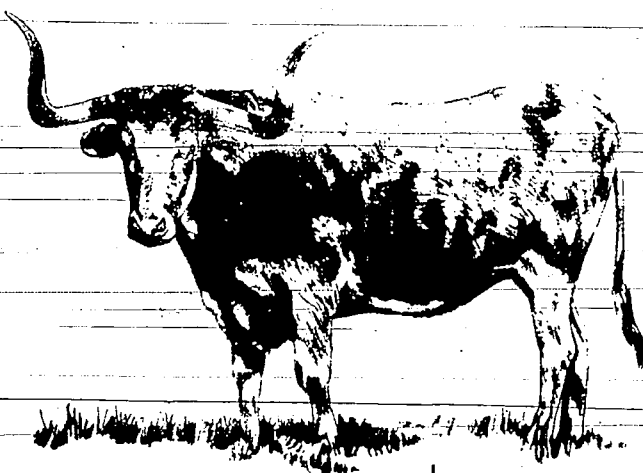
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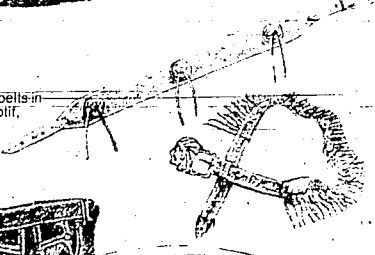
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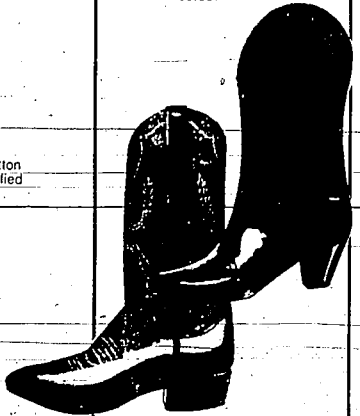


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John Huston still is larger than life at 74

By CHRISTIAN WILLIAMS
of The Washington Post

At 74, John Huston is much with us, even if his tradition has been left behind.

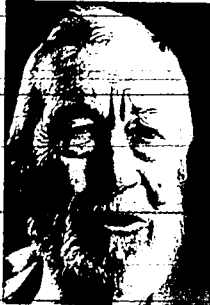
Larger than life. The antique image fits him like a theatrical cape, even as a warning century bends to the work of scaling itself down. Risk taker and maker of movies: ("The African Queen" and 35 others); son of Walter (whom he directed to an Oscar in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre")—veteran of the war in the Aleutians and the war in Italy (combat cameraman); survivor of the studio star system (when Monroe and Cliff were not); husband (five times); prizefighter (23 wins in 25 bouts); actor ("Chinatown") and practical joker (of which more in a moment).

From the age of 3, when he was placed on stage in an Uncle Sam suit to recite "Yankee Doodle Dandy," to his 1981 project—directing the movie of the musical "Annie"—Huston has cut an epic figure, long-boned and high-spirited. Climbing off the walls to stay in the fast lane. There used to be plenty of company on that track, but it's less crowded now.

Larger than life. The tradition worked its chemistry, or alchemy (nobody cared which), and its works were all around him. Hemingway, Bogart, Monroe, Frank Lloyd Wright, Gable, Roosevelt, David O. Selznick. There are no replacements en route, and nobody even calls for them anymore, Huston shrugs.

"It sounds like, looking back, that my world was filled with more flamboyant people—people larger than life, as you say—than it does now. You could say that I was attracted to them, that we were all together and more visible. And we were. But, in fact, the world did have more such people then.

"I encounter fewer and fewer adventurers now. Fewer of those who run away from home to do adventuresome things." As Huston did while still in high school, to become a professional boxer. As Huston did, when by age 21 he had already served two years in the Mexican cavalry.



JOHN HUSTON
...epic figure

He's got on a tweedy let-up with Irish-looking leather shoes, and his nose is still broken into a ski jump, and his crossed legs cantilever out of that familiar, long bony frame. His hair is white, his white beard is cropped close. He is neither agitated nor bored. Not agitated because he is a citizen of Ireland and a resident of a remote Mexican island, far from the smaller-than-life factors of the day. Not bored because... an intelligent man is never bored. The tradition says that.

"We are at a low ebb, though," Huston adds. Carter and Reagan? "It seems to me they're both smaller-timers," he says. "Reagan is a backwards-looking man—back near the turn of the century. Carter may be a little better than he gets credit for, but he ran out of excuses a while ago. Pause. "I guess that today, Anwar Sadat comes the closest to representing the great heart of man."

People used to set out in search of the great hearts. And they didn't have much trouble finding each other, at which point—in the tradition—they either embraced or knocked each other down.

If you were John Huston and you designed your own house, in-

corporating novel ideas of form (i.e., it came out looking like a stable) for the San Fernando Valley. Frank Lloyd Wright might stop by for a look. His silver hair is flowing over his cape, under his Bohemian hat. He wants to know why you made the ceilings so high. Because I'm tall, Huston explains to the master. "Anybody over 5-foot-10 is a weed," Wright replies.

After some success as a screenwriter, Huston is offered his first directing job. The property is something called "The Maltese Falcon," twice filmed already and twice a flop. He draws as a cast Sydney Greenstreet, making his first movie; Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, and an actor named Humphrey Bogart. After each day's shooting they go off together for drinks, all pals. When the films is finished, the studio doesn't ask for any cuts. All Warner Brothers publicity department wants to do is change the name of the picture to "The Gent From Frisco," but Huston has his way even on that. Nobody knows, when the picture is released, that it is anything more than a pretty good B picture.

Huston joins the Signal Corps, recruited while directing Bogart in "Across the Pacific." A war is definitely in the tradition. He finds himself in the Aleutians, shooting a documentary. He finds himself in a B-24, attacked by Zeros. When his camera winds down, he notices that the waist gunner who has been in his way is no longer in his way. The waist gunner has been killed, and Huston starts shooting the machine gun instead of his camera.

He returns to Los Angeles to edit his film, attends a party at David O. Selznick's house and encounters Errol Flynn in a hallway. Flynn-insults a mutual woman friend. In Selznick's garden, they square off. The fight goes on for an hour. Marquis of Queensberry rules. When it is over, the combatants retire to separate hospitals. Flynn has two broken ribs; Huston's nose is broken again.

In San Pietro, Italy, Huston makes a documentary. In order to get good shots of the first Americans fighting their way in, he and his crew arrive in the town before the Germans leave. Poor planning, but good opportunity. And well within the tradition. It is a day, Huston recalls later, that he saw more dead men than living men.

In Africa in 1951, he takes Katharine Hepburn aside to tell her that her interpretation of Roosevelt is all wrong for "The African Queen." Just pretend you're Eleanor Roosevelt, Huston says. Hepburn then warns to the night and gains it all back the next day. Traditional larger-than-life behavior.

Huston takes the opportunity for big-game hunting. He wants to bag each of the traditional species: elephant, tiger, lion and so on. He carries a Rigby 470 express rifle, rides an elephant. Game is scarce. The camp cook is arrested for murder, and executed. It dawns on Huston what the "long pig" he has been eating at the campfire really was. When in the Ruiki, a tributary of the Congo, do as the Ruikians do. All in the tradition. Unfortunately, this local tradition is of cannibalism.

Huston keeps on making movies, collaborating with James Agee, with the mysterious B. Traven, with Truman Capote on the set of "Beat the Devil." It is on this set that Capote and Bogart fall to arm wrestling. It becomes a full-scale wrestling match, and pretty soon Bogart is on his back—pinned. "Truman's epinephrine compartment was downright deceptive," Huston writes later.

Huston moves to Ireland and lives there for 15 years. He owns horses whenever he can. He makes love to women whenever he can. He gambles whenever he can, even when he can't afford it. He loses everything one night and gains it all back the next day. Traditional larger-than-life behavior.

Huston's idea to commission Jean-Paul Sartre to write the screenplay for "Freud," whom Montgomery Clift is to play on screen. Sartre is an intellectual giant, albeit wall-eyed and unkempt, but his script comes in 300 pages long and impossible to film. Huston has to tell him the script is no good.

On the sets of several movies, he watches Clift fall apart. Clift pounds Clark Gable on the back so hard it hurts. When Gable tells him to knock it off, Clift breaks into tears. Clift is always breaking into tears. The public learns about that much later, but meanwhile, Huston has to live and work with it.

He goes through the same thing with Monroe while making "The Mistissin." Marilyn gibes pills, sleeps late and humiliates Arthur Miller. Gable never complains. Huston keeps

the movie going. Gable thinks it will be a very good film, but then Gable dies. Not long after, Monroe is gone too. The tradition is sometimes fatal. Huston survives.

The tradition is not just something propagated in the fan magazines and the publicity departments and in the handprints in cement or in Life magazine. It is propagated by the behavior of the people with the great hearts. By Ernest Hemingway.

At first he and Huston don't get along. Hemingway seems distant, suspicious—and he wants to put the gloves on. He thinks Huston is a little skinny for his height. But Mary says to Huston, don't fight him, he's not himself. He's ill. Hemingway is at work on "Across the River and Into the Trees," and Huston figures out what's wrong. Hemingway is like an actor living a part. His character is at the end of his rope, and so must be the author. It all makes sense. Later they become pals.

Hemingway dies by his own hand. But Huston is living the tradition, not trying to immortalize it. He remains. To the onlookers, he grows still larger than life.

Huston doesn't mind writing about himself, he said. In fact, as these tidbits suggest, his autobiography is just out. But he tires of talking about it all. That part of the tradition—reliance—is more honored in the breach than in the practice.

"I'm just not that infatuated with myself," he said. "I don't think I was ever really self-conscious about what I did. And I'm not having a secret affair with myself now." That helped him survive: that and the jokes.

"We always had them. Practical jokes aren't popular today. It's true but my father always had them going, and they went for years.

"He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly."

Clement C. Moore, 1862

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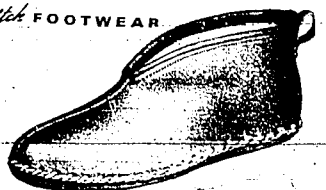


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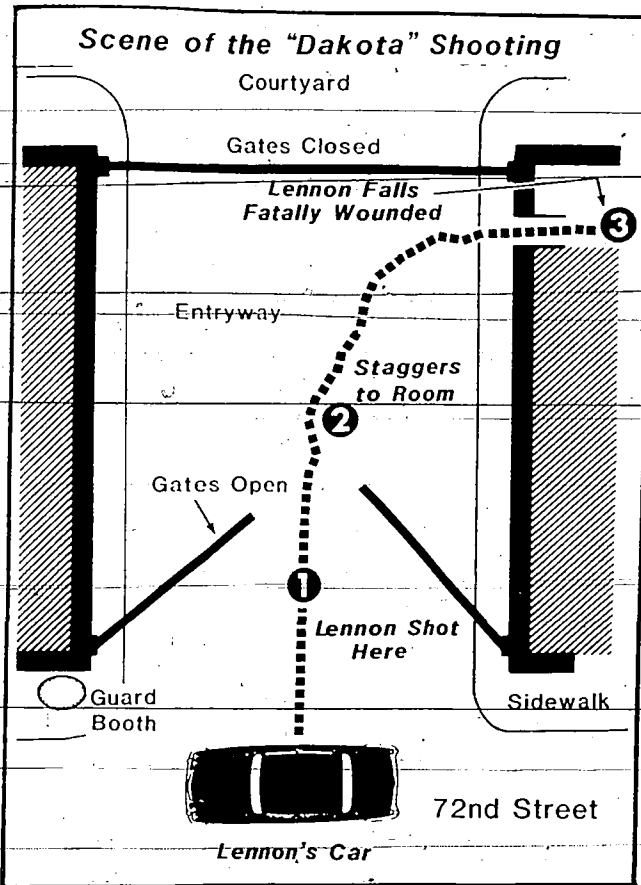
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Scene of shooting

Diagram shows path Beatle John Lennon took Monday night when he was shot and killed by a gunman. His assailant was waiting near the entrance arch of The Dakota, a Manhattan apartment house.

British press praises Lennon as symbol of nation's revival

LONDON (UPI) — The British press lauded John Lennon Wednesday in newspaper coverage usually reserved for great statesmen or royalty, likening the founder of the Beatles to President Kennedy and calling him a symbol of Britain's revival in the sixties from its post-war depression.

There were several supplements, picture tributes and a 39-column-inch obituary in *The Times*, which said the 40-year-old singer-songwriter "was worth an estimated \$20 million but died a 'peculiarly American death.'"

Most of the tabloid papers devoted seven or eight pages to coverage of Lennon's death in New York and it was front-page news in the weightier morning papers also. His slaying occurred late Monday after Britain's morning newspapers had already been printed Tuesday.

The *Daily Express* commented,

"John Lennon was the musical analogue of President Kennedy for a world to whom popular music means far more than politics."

"Age shall not weary him now. But there was never really any chance that John Lennon would grow old. Like Kennedy, he had that fateful youth about him..."

The conservative *Daily Telegraph* implied Lennon was a victim of his own political ideas.

"An agreeable, if rather woolly philosophy that the world's problems could be solved if only everyone would love one another became a stepping stone, for Lennon, to involvement with outlandish and potentially disastrous political activity..." the newspaper said.

"A man who lived with a philosophy of peace has perished by the gun. In the sixties the Beatles were a symbol

of the culture of the times. Lennon's death has some grim meaning, if we know where to look for it—in the eighties."

The *Times* obituary hailed Lennon as a musician who "played an important part in a pop music success extraordinary even by the extraordinary standards of that genre."

"The sixties was the decade when England truly emerged from its post-war depression and became a country of joy and envied achievement. The Beatles, together with the winning of the World (soccer) Cup, swinging London, the miniskirt and the Mini-car, were in the vanguard of that achievement."

"Lennon was an essential figure of that time. His death, untimely and inappropriately violent, commits to history the decade that so utterly changed British society."

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Impact of Beatles went way beyond music

By TONY KORNHEISER and TOM ZITO © 1980, The Washington Post

The first thing everyone saw was hair.

The first thing everyone heard was screaming.

On that Sunday night in February, 1963, Ed Sullivan unlocked the gates of inhibition and unleashed The Beatles on an American television audience for the first time, and the pop culture was never the same.

The moment they went into the "Oh My God" hysteria, "Hold Your Hand" marked the first shot of a social and cultural revolution that was to brand the '60s as a decade of rapid, chaotic change.

"A pop explosion," wrote Griel Marcus, as he tried to explain the impact of The Beatles on the '60s: "an irresistible cultural upsurge that cuts across lines of class and race ... and, most crucially, divides society itself by age."

And always at the point there was Lennon. Lennon with the "smoked glasses," Lennon with the sage's beard, Lennon with the puns and pornographic drawings, Lennon with the curious Japanese woman, Lennon in the bed and in the bathtub, singing for peace and wondering why everyone else wasn't naked and singing, too.

"I knew they were pointing the direction where the music had to go," Bob Dylan said when The Beatles first appeared for the first time. "It seemed to me that a definite line was being drawn. This was something that never happened before."

A definite line. Which side are you on? The parents tried to set limits. The kids wanted it all. And The Beatles said, take it. The Beatles style took the postwar baby boom and molded it, shaped it and defined it to the beat of their records. With every new album, they moved it along. From "Meet The Beatles" to "Rubber Soul," to "Sgt. Pepper," to "Revolver," to "Abbey Road." Such was their hold on the youth of the '60s that virtually everything they said or did immediately became gospel.

There was one key phrase, from "A Day in the Life."

It was their message and their fondest wish:

"I'd love to turn you on."

— Hair. Gimme it down to there, shoulder length and longer. Beatle wigs. The Beatle cut. Everybody stopped going to barbers.

— Drugs. "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds." Oh, yeah, the fans got it, LSD. The Beatles not only said they smoked pot, which made it immediately okay with their followers, but said they dropped acid. Said it changed their lives. Acid-swept the college campuses and high schools of this country like some kind of locust plague.

The Stoned Generation tuned in, turned on and dropped out of normal 9-to-5 life to sit in front of stereo sets and groove on The Beatles. They studied the lyrics for subliminal drug messages. Head shops, catering to the drug paraphernalia business, flourished. Even Johnny Carson, the purveyor of the pop culture to the

middle-aged masses, started doing drug jokes.

Meditation. It may have been George Harrison who found it first among The Beatles, but Lennon and Paul McCartney gave it the certification it required to seep down into the followers. Sitar sounds found their way into the albums. The Beatles went to India to study with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and they came back wearing strange clothing and articulating strange thoughts. Within weeks, every kid on the block seemed to be sitting crosslegged on the floor and lost in space.

Fashion. More than just hair, it was the whole look. It was jeans, an explosion of jeans. When The Beatles finally shed those silly suits that their manager, Brian Epstein, wanted them to wear to make them appear more sanitized and less threatening to mass audiences, they got into jeans and tie-dyed T-shirts, and an era of casualness began. When Lennon

donned his glasses in public, every other kid in school went out and bought a pair, needed or not.

Politics. It started slowly. At first, there was only the music. But when it hit, it hit hard. And again Lennon was on the point. He led The Beatles into their anti-war phase, returning his own Order of the Empire medal, awarded The Beatles by Queen Elizabeth. With what was happening in Vietnam and Biafra, he said he felt ashamed to be British.

By this point, he had met Yoko Ono and they once led 3,000 people in a candlelight march down the streets of Tokyo. Lennon and Ono sat naked in a bed in Amsterdam protesting political conditions around the world. "All we are saying," they sang, "is give peace a chance." But they were never violent, even if their followers in their mobilization were.

In "Revolution," Lennon sang, "But if you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me

out." By 1969, when Lennon and Ono shared that bed, the anti-war movement in America had reached a zenith that had forced one American president to refrain from running for re-election and set the tone for political races throughout the country.

Undoubtedly, psychologists could have a field day with Lennon. His father had abandoned the family early. Too poor to raise her son on her own, his mother had entrusted him to an aunt and uncle. Later, he would sing about his loneliness and ultimate reconciliation with his family — a theme that colored much of his work.

Perhaps in that history is a clue to his later appeal to a generation of lovers, who could sympathize with his keen sense of futility and despair and his eternal message that only reason and humor could tide one through the ubiquitous tough times on life's way.

What a wit he was! For a generation that craved the philosophy of Marx and Lenin and the films of the Marx

Brothers, Lennon kept the black humor quotient balanced.

His wit could be subtle in a raise of the eyebrow and a twinkle in the eye. It could be quick. "On this next number, those in the cheap seats please clap. The rest of you can rattle your jewelry." And it could be sardonic: "When I feel my head start to swell, I just look at Ringo and know we're not supermen." Like Groucho, he knew the value of never taking one's self too seriously.

He could raise hackles, particularly with his infamous 1966 quote, "We're more popular than Jesus now." It was not a value statement, not an argument, merely the perception of an intelligent man aware of the world around him. It came back to haunt him, as did allegations by Charles Manson that Lennon's song "Helter Skelter" had contained coded messages ordering Manson to ritually murder actress Sharon Tate. And people wondered why John Lennon

withdrew.

In recent years, Lennon opted for the safe, middle-age role of househusband in a stately, seemingly impregnable New York City apartment. From 1975 until last month, Lennon only losted tokens to his fans, not even speaking out publicly last year to scotch rumors of a Beatles reunion at the United Nations.

"What I realized during the five years away was that when I said the dream is over, I had made the physical break from The Beatles, but mentally there was still this big thing on my back about what people expected of me. It was like this invisible ghost," Lennon said recently.

His re-entry into the rock world was marked by the release of "Double Fantasy," his latest album with his wife. Breaking out from that album is his No. 1 single, "Starting Over," a silly love song, the kind McCartney is so famous for.

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Did Lennon call about a benefit?

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — A weekly newspaper editor said today he is convinced John Lennon telephoned him on Oct. 31 to discuss a possible benefit concert with part of the proceeds going to the family of a youth slain by Flint police.

Michael Moore, editor of Flint Voice, said the caller identified himself only as a New York musician. A similar call was placed the same day to city Ombudsman Joe Dubezza, Moore said.

Moore said the caller said he was concerned about the police slaying of 15-year-old Billy Taylor Jr. and promised to call back later but never did. Later checks by the newspaper traced the call to Lennon's business representative; he said.

The caller said he had read newspaper accounts of the Taylor slaying and also of a police search of the Flint police offices and was considering a possible fund-raising concert with proceeds going to Taylor's family, the Voice and the ombudsman's office, Moore said.

If such an event had materialized, it would have been Lennon's second benefit concert in Michigan. He appeared at a fund-raising concert in Ann Arbor on Dec. 10, 1971, for political activist John Sinclair who was then serving a 10-year prison term for possession of marijuana.

About 1,000 people turned out for a three-hour memorial service for the slain ex-Beatle at the Capital Theater in Flint.

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Former roomie describes accused killer as compassionate

CHICAGO (UPI) — A YMCA executive who roomed with John Lennon's accused slayer for six months in 1975 says he was a drug-using runaway who was "born again" but later fell apart when a girlfriend jilted him and his parents divorced.

David Moore, 40, executive director of the Duncan YMCA on the near-West Side, met Mark David Chapman, 25, while directing Indo-Chinese refugee resettlement at

Fort Chaffee, Ark. Chapman had just returned from Beirut, Lebanon, where the outbreak of war prevented him from working in a Y-sponsored exchange program.

"When we worked together resettling the Indo-Chinese refugees for the YMCA, he was just a fantastic kid," Moore said.

"He was one of the most compassionate staff members we had. He came to be a team coordinator, one of

five in the entire camp. It was a pretty responsible job for a guy only 20."

"Really, the problems of the people really got in his gut. He cared. It sounds strange to say now, but he had a real sensitivity for kids. He was friendly and cheerful and always willing to work an 18-hour day."

"He was a dedicated Christian who had been 'born again' with a firm religious faith. When we lived together there was no pot, no booze

and we'd go to church each Sunday, a Congregationalist Church — because that's what I am."

"He was very much a Beatle fan, and played their music constantly... I can remember one night we had a discussion at home, about that comment by one of the Beatles (Lennon) that they were more important to the world than Jesus Christ."

"I can remember him saying, 'Who the hell are they to compare

themselves to Jesus?' He harped on it a little. He thought they were being arrogant."

Moore said Chapman's troubled childhood in Georgia led him to run away from home several times and turn to drugs.

"He was in the drug scene and had done barbiturates and amphetamines and maybe even heroin, but he met this woman who changed his life. He was madly in love with Jessica and

she kind of straightened him around. She made him a Christian."

After Fort Chaffee closed, she took him into a rooming at Covenant College, a small, Reform Presbyterian school in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. He flunked out after one semester.

"He was a real bright kid who just didn't have the discipline," Moore said. "He became unpleased when he couldn't cut it in school and the girl told him to pack off. That's when he headed for Hawaii, where he learned his parents were getting divorced. That had a nervous breakdown."

Moore and Chapman met again in 1978 at Geneva, Switzerland, where Moore was working in YMCA's world headquarters and Chapman was completing a world tour.

"He told me he had tried to commit suicide in Honolulu, that he had felt life wasn't worth living," Moore recalled.

He said Chapman was upset with his failure with Jessica and over his parents' divorce, but was in good spirits at the time. Moore said Chapman had met "a sharp-looking girl," a travel agent, prior to the trip. The travel agent, Gloria H. Abe, married Chapman in June 1979.

The YMCA executive said Chapman later wrote him saying he had found a job at Castle Memorial Hospital near Kailua. A few months ago, he wrote again, saying he might come to Chicago but not mentioning his wife.

Told that Chapman, who "was working as a security guard, had signed Lennon's name rather than his own to a log sheet prior to leaving Honolulu for New York, Moore said:

"That means something snapped in his head. I'm going through all kinds of hell right now myself. I can remember telling Mark, 'Hey, you're sharp and you've got it.'"

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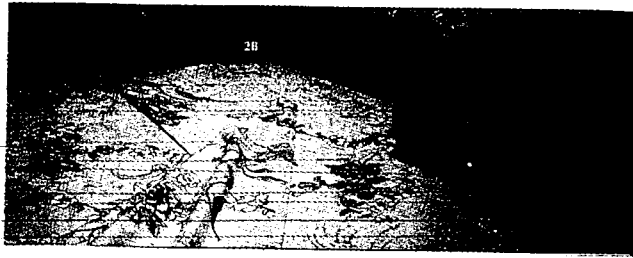
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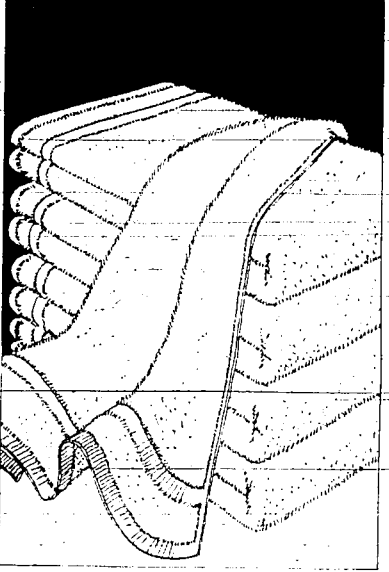


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Tears flow in Cincinnati over Lennon

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lane Boldman was crying. Again.

She had been in tears several times the past 24 hours.

And here, among some 1,500 people gathered on Fountain Square in the heart of downtown Cincinnati on a cold, drizzly Tuesday night, tears were trickling down her cheeks again.

The 20-year-old Junior at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, had made a special trip to Cincinnati for a candlelight vigil in memory of John Lennon.

The native of Fairfield, Ohio, wore her "I Still Love the Beatles" button and wiped away the tears as she talked about her great love for the Beatles and Lennon.

"I had a class tonight, but I didn't go," she said. "I just had to come here. I've been an intense Beatle fan for the last seven years. I have all their records. I go to the Beatle conventions."

"My friends at college heard about John's death before I did last night, and they were afraid to tell me. They knew what a fan I was and they didn't know how I'd react."

"When they told me, I was numb. I couldn't believe it. Then I saw it on the late TV news and it really hit me. I cried for two hours."

"This morning, I watched the early news by myself because I didn't want my friends to see me crying. When I saw the film of his body being carried out, I cried again."

"I liked the Beatles so much because they were tasteful, not raucous like so many rock groups," she said. "John's murder is a waste. Such a tragic end."

But the Beatle faithful who joined Ms. Boldman at Tuesday night's candlelight vigil tried their best to keep Lennon's memory bright.

Many brought transistor radios and tuned them to the same radio station which played "non-stop" Beatle and Lennon tunes. The effect saturated the city square with music.

Candles were raised high at the start and end of the songs — and also when specific Lennon lyrics like, "We all shine on," were sung.

Hundreds of people signed a 3-by-4-foot card which will be sent to Lennon's family in New York.

The card said, "Your brothers and sisters in the greater Cincinnati area send their love and share your grief in this tragic loss of our beloved John."

Several people carried placards with lyrics from Lennon's songs. Gigantic poster pictures of Lennon were hoisted. Several British flags were waved.

"I think it's great Cincinnati got together to honor John," said Nancy Whiteside, 22. "A candlelight service is a very sentimental thing."

BELLEAIR COMPOSE PILLOWS
standard **8.99**

Our most popular pillow filled with Dacron®-Hollafill II polyester — for fluffy comfort.

	Reg.	SALE
Standard	12.00	8.99
Queen	14.00	10.99
King	16.00	12.99

BOTTOMLINE TABLECLOTHS BY SUNWEAVE
7.99 52x52"

A special looking border print in navy or brown.

	Reg.	SALE
52x52"	16.00	7.99
52x70"	20.00	9.99
60x84"	30.00	16.99
70" Round	31.00	17.99

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Choose 2 qt. covered casserole in a basket or 3 qt. oblong baker in a basket. After sale 15.50.

PYREX® BOWL 'N' BASKET 9.99
4 qt. bowl which serves salads, oven baked dishes or your favorite centerpiece for decoration. After sale 12.00.

PARTY SERVER 21.99
1 1/2 qt. loaf dish and 8 inch square fireside baking dish, hardwood cutting board plus wood serving cradle. After sale 25.00.

SET OF THREE STACK TABLES
19.99

Reg. \$40. Thomas Turner modern decor tables with a clean finish. These are an excellent gift selection at half of regular price.

	Reg.	SALE
23x36"	24.00	20.99
29" Round	24.00	20.99
Contour	24.00	20.99
26x42"	34.00	28.99
Terrific Set	34.00	28.99
Regular lid	11.00	9.49
Elongated lid	14.50	11.99

JULIET RUGS BY REGAL
20.99 23x36"

Luxurious shag pile bath rugs in brown, biscuit, cognac, figor lily, peacocks, white, navy or bluish. Machine washable and dryable.

	Reg.	SALE
23x36"	24.00	20.99
29" Round	24.00	20.99
Contour	24.00	20.99
26x42"	34.00	28.99
Terrific Set	34.00	28.99
Regular lid	11.00	9.49
Elongated lid	14.50	11.99

Boston Beatles to hold confab

BOSTON (UPI) — John Lennon's death won't postpone a planned Boston Beatles convention to be held this weekend at the Bradford Hotel.

"It is our feeling John would have wanted Beatle music to continue as a source of happiness and joy — so the show will be dedicated to his memory," said Russell Demco of Waltham.

The convention begins Friday, and is expected to draw Beatles fans from across the country. It will feature live bands, a flea market, film festival and assorted Beatles memorabilia.

"We hope to see the despoils John Lennon's untimely death, the convention will spread the unmatched spirit of the Beatles and their music," said Demco.

Lennon shooting sparks call for control of handgun sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handgun control advocates said Tuesday the slaying of rock star John Lennon could help their legislative drive temporarily, but they fear Republican gains in Congress may turn the clock back.

"We've been swamped with calls since 4 a.m. this morning," said Michael Beard, executive director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns. "I've never seen anything like this."

Beard said support for tough handgun control legislation "ebbs and flows with events in the news," citing reaction to the recent shooting deaths of Michael Halberstam, the Washington cardiologist and author, and Allard Lowenstein, the former New York congressman.

Beard said the .38-caliber revolver used to shoot Lennon Monday night outside the musician's New York City apartment house was "properly registered and purchased in Hawaii" by the man charged with Lennon's murder.

"That's why there has to be a ban on handguns," he said. "Beard said the group, a coalition of 31 professional and activist organizations, was lobbying Congress against a bill he said would make it easier to own and transport handguns."

"Up until yesterday, I would have said it had a good chance of passage. Now, I don't know," he said. But he added that in the past public opinion aimed at handguns has subsided after a few weeks or months and could dip by the time the new Congress takes office.

A spokesman for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the leading Senate sponsor of the bill, said the recent shooting would have "no effect whatsoever" on the legislation.

Frank Cushing, McClure's legislative aide, said in the current Democratic-controlled Congress, the bill had 59 Senate co-sponsors and 189 House co-sponsors but that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., held up action in the Judiciary committees they chair.

Cushing said the McClure bill's chances would improve when Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a co-sponsor, takes over Kennedy's chairmanship when the new Republican Senate takes office next month.

Beard agreed. "There's a good chance that rather than a step forward, we could take a step back," he said.

Cushing said the McClure measure would allow hunters and properly licensed handgun owners to transport guns through states with restrictive gun laws to their ultimate destinations without violating laws of states they are only passing through.

He said it also includes stiffer penalties for gun law violators and is intended to avoid "harassment" of law-abiding gun owners.

Cushing said supporters dropped a provision that would allow people convicted of non-violent felonies to own weapons after they have served prison sentences. Present federal law that bars all convicted felons from gun ownership unless they get special permission from the secretary of treasury.

Kennedy and Rodino are the co-sponsors of a handgun control measure backed by gun control advocates, but Beard said the measure has virtually no chance of passage.

Shop that sold gun threatened

HONOLULU (UPI) — The manager of the gun shop where Mark David Chapman bought the pistol allegedly used to kill John Lennon said Tuesday he and his employees have received many threatening telephone calls since the shooting.

"I've had at least 10 to 12 calls," manager Thomas Grabovac said. "The other employees have had a lot, too."

Honolulu police said Chapman, 25, purchased the .38-caliber snub-nosed pistol in October at the J&S Enterprises shop, a block from the Honolulu police station. "We don't normally get any look

calls unless something weird happens. And even then, not much," Grabovac said. "But this has prompted a lot more."

Grabovac said when he opened the door Tuesday morning to let in an employee, a "kook stuck his fist right in my face and said he was going to blow me and the store up and that we wouldn't last until Christmas."

Grabovac said he requested an officer from the police department to stand guard temporarily at the store.

The story prominently features a sign that reads:

"Support the 2nd Amendment (sic)... the right to keep and bear arms. Buy a gun and get a bang out of life."

Grabovac said he only vaguely remembers selling the Charter Arms Undercover .38 Special to Chapman. The purchase was made on Oct. 27 and Chapman paid cash, according to store records.

A similar gun in the shop window showed a retail price of \$169.

"It's been almost a month and a half since the sale was made," Grabovac said. "There was nothing memorable about it."

TOY SALE

 <p>Milton Bradley BIG TRAK Reg. \$44.99... \$39⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Fisher Price Lil Red Riding Wagon Reg. \$29.98... \$22⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Fisher Price RECORD PLAYER Reg. \$42.98... \$36⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Fisher Price MISS PIGGY PUPPET Reg. \$15.98... \$9⁹⁸</p>
<p>ALL STUFFED ANIMALS 1/2 OFF</p>	 <p>Mattel BABY GROWS UP DOLL Reg. \$22.99... \$9⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Playskool GILLIGAN'S FLOATING ISLAND Reg. \$13.50... \$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Large Assortment of LEGO BUILDING SETS STILL IN STOCK</p>
 <p>Mattel Tuff Stuff DOLL STROLLER Reg. \$12.99... \$9⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Milton Bradley Electronic SPLIT SECOND GAME Reg. \$56.00... \$39⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Kenner Play Doh Fuzzy Pumper PET SHOP Reg. \$13.98... \$10⁹⁸</p>	<p>ALL MODELS 1/3 OFF</p>
 <p>Kenner Milky-The Marvelous MILKING COW Reg. \$19.99... \$12⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Vanity Fair RECORD PLAYER Reg. \$36.98... \$29⁹⁸</p>	 <p>TYCO TRAIN SET Reg. \$41.00... \$29⁹⁹</p>	<p>TYCO RACE CAR SET \$19⁹⁹</p>

Photographer had photo of Lennon killer

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — Amateur photographer Paul Goresch took a photograph of John Lennon signing a record album for his accused killer, Mark David Chapman, just hours before the Beatle leader was shot to death in front of his Manhattan apartment.

Goresch's photograph of Lennon was featured on the front page of the New York Daily News Tuesday. The picture reportedly sold for \$10,000.

Goresch said Tuesday he went to the Dakota, the luxury apartment building where Lennon lived, on Monday and found "this kid hanging around."

Later that day, he took the picture of Lennon and the "kid." Chapman, who allegedly shot Lennon that night, Goresch said he regularly took photos of Lennon and often gave him copies of the pictures.

"He liked my pictures and died with five of them in his pocket," Goresch said.

Goresch, 21, of North Arlington, N.J., said he was a life-long fan of Lennon and went to the Dakota to photograph Lennon whenever he had free time.

"I'd wait for him to come out and he was gracious and would let me photograph him," Goresch said. He described Lennon as "warm" and "very friendly."

He said he didn't photograph Lennon for the money, and kept repeating, "He took time to be with me."

Canada rejects memorial

OTTAWA (UPI) — Members of Canada's Parliament Tuesday declined to give the unanimous consent necessary to approve a motion sending the nation's condolences to the family of former Beatle John Lennon, slain in New York.

Lawmaker Simon de Jong introduced the motion, which said Lennon gave the world a "vision of love, peace and harmony" that was "a major influence in shaping the consciousness, the hopes and dreams of a generation."

Under Canada's parliamentary system, bills not introduced as part of the government's "official" program require unanimous assent. One "nay" and the motion fails.

Some members of both the Liberal and Conservative Parties withheld their consent, and the motion failed to carry.

De Jong's motion went as follows: "Last night, at the age of 40, John Lennon was shot to death."

"John Lennon, through his songs as a member of the Beatles, and on his solo albums, did much to shape the thinking of young people during the '60s and early '70s."

TYCO'S IN-TIME-FOR-CHRISTMAS SALE!

ROCK ISLAND \$19.99

GOLDEN ENGLE \$15.99

ALCO SUPER 630 \$18.99

ALCO CENTURY DIESEL \$19.99

SILVER STREAK \$15.99

TYCOKITS \$2.99

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NEW! SUPER SOUND COMPUTER CONTROL CENTER \$29.99

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Big Savings On Over 100 Tyco Train And Track Accessories In Time For Christmas Gift Giving.

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Lennon praised N.Y. people

LONDON (UPI) — John Lennon told a radio interviewer last week that he was in New York because people would ask for an autograph "but they don't bug you."

In a talk Friday with disc jockey Andy Peebles of BBC's Radio One, Lennon said, "I can go out this door right now and go into a restaurant. You want to know how great that is?"

"People will come up and ask you for autographs, but they don't bug you," he said about New York. "That's what made me finally decide to stay here (New York)."

weren't available for comment. We were having a fun, fun time.

"When Elvis died we were in Tokyo and people were harassing me for a comment. I wouldn't give it.

"I'll give it now; Elvis died when he went into the army. They killed him."

Lennon admitted he felt a "sibling resentment" against Paul McCartney, and expressed it in the album track "How do you sleep?"

"But it was never a vicious horrible vendetta — it was a creative rivalry

like that between the Beatles and the (Rolling) Stones. With the song I just wanted to make a funky track. But it's always made to look as if I'm freakin' out like Dr. Hyde."

Lennon said he and Yoko saw themselves as the "court jesters" of the youth movement in the early 1970s.

"We felt it our duty to keep on about peace until something happened. It was in the tradition of Gandhi only with a sense of humor," he said.

Yoko Ono says no services planned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yoko Ono, wife of slain rock star John Lennon, said Tuesday there would be no funeral service for the former Beatle, but that all his friends and fans would be invited later this week "to pray for his soul."

In a statement released through Warner Communications, a record company affiliated with Lennon's last album, Ms. Ono said:

"We will set the time for silent vigil to pray for his soul. We invite you to participate from wherever you are at the time."

No date was given, nor were details of plans for the burial disclosed.

"We thank you for many flowers sent to John, but in the future, instead of the flowers, please consider sending donations to Spirit Foundation, Inc., which is John's personal charitable foundation. He would have appreciated it very much," Ms. Ono said.

"John loved and prayed for the human race. Please pray the same for him."

The statement was signed, with "Love, Yoko and Sean." Sean is the couple's 5-year-old son.

"When I left England," he said in the radio interview, "I was still the Carnaby Street era, and we couldn't even walk around the block and go to a restaurant."

"I've been walking the streets here (in New York) for the last seven years," he said.

Lennon said his wife, Yoko Ono, told me you will be able to walk here. But at first I was so tense waiting for people to jump on me or talk to me, that it took me two years to unwind."

Lennon said he was frightened about the future when the Beatles broke up. "I was scared to walk away. I thought this is the end really. That means there's going to be a blank space in the future."

"It wasn't so much that I wanted to go on touring but I didn't know what the hell you did all day."

"I spent six weeks thinking about it. What am I going to do? Where do you go?"

"I couldn't think what it would be. I didn't consider starting my own group, it didn't enter my mind. I just thought — what would I do when it stopped?"

Lennon denied he had been a recluse in recent years.

"I was all over the world, traveling and doing all sorts of business. We were pretty damn active. We just

Advertising of Lennon album halted

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. Records announced Tuesday that advertising and promotion for John Lennon's last album, "Double Fantasy," will be withdrawn immediately because of the murder of the ex-Beatle in New York.

A Warner executive admitted, however, that it is "logical" to assume the singer's death would probably boost sales of the album — Lennon's first in five years.

The music industry throughout Los Angeles Tuesday mourned the singer's death.

Ken Townsend, general manager of Abbey Road Studios in London and the engineer of all the Beattie albums, said Lennon's "electric personality created magic wherever he went."

Lennon signed with Geffen Records earlier this year and the label's president, Ed Rosenblatt, said, "The strength of John Lennon and Yoko Ono and their relationship was truly impressive. We are tremendously saddened by his senseless loss."

Cliff Richard, an English recording star, said "there are a few people who can called rock-n-roll greats. John Lennon was one of them."

Concert promoter Jim Rissmiller, whose partner, Steve Wolf, was shot and killed in a robbery at his home three years ago, promoted many of the Beatles' concerts at the Hollywood Bowl.

Other rock stars have also died

By United Press International

Following is a list of rock stars who have died tragically since 1969:

Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and J.P. Richardson (The Big Bopper), plane crash, near Clear Lake, Iowa, 1959.

Otis Redding, plane crash, Madison, Wis., 1967.

Brian Jones, Rolling Stones, drowned, London, 1969.

Jim Hendrix, heroin overdose, London, 1970.

Janis Joplin, heroin overdose, Los Angeles, 1970.

Jim Morrison, The Doors, heart failure reportedly due to over-consumption of alcohol, Paris, 1971.

Chris Farlowe, singer, brothers, motorcycle crash, Macon, Ga., 1971.

Berry Oakley, Allman Brothers, killed in crash of same motorcycle used by Duane Allman a mile from where Allman died, Macon, 1972.

Graham Parsons, Flying Burrito Brothers, drug overdose, 1973.

Cass Elliot, the Mamas and the Papas, choked to death on a sandwich, London, 1974.

Jim Croce, plane crash, Northridge, Cal., 1973.

Phil Ochs, suicide by hanging, New York, 1976.

Marc Bolan, T-Rex, car crash, England, 1977.

Elvis Presley, suspected drug overdose, Memphis, 1977.

Ronnie Van Zandt and Steve Gaines of Lynyrd Skynyrd, plane crash, 1977.

Keith Moon, The Who, alcohol and drugs, England, 1978.

Sid Vicious, Sex Pistols, heroin overdose after being charged with murder in London, New York, 1979.

John Lennon, shot to death, New York City, 1980.



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Forah & Haggard suits with textured stretch for comfort plus. **\$87.-\$135.**

MEN'S SUITS

Forah & Haggard Ultra Stretch leisure suits for the man on the move. Faded blue. Reg. to \$125 **\$89.99**

MEN'S ROBES

Velour and terry, some with hood. Assorted colors in one-size-fits-all. **\$19.99-\$30.00**

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Walls and Blizzard-Pruf. In permanent press cotton, some with zippered legs. **\$29.95-\$59.95**

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Double breasted wool blend coats for ladies. Peacoat styles in 4 colors. Sizes 5-15 16. **Reg. \$65 \$39.90**

LADIES BLOUSES

Dressy white blouses by Dannkenny, Fritzie, Lady Manhattan and Anna of Calif. Sizes 7-8-17-18. **\$20.-\$30.**

LADIES ROBES

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Reg. \$42.00 Now \$31.49
Reg. \$41.00 Now \$30.79
Reg. \$38.00 Now \$28.99
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LITTLE GIRLS' LADY LOVELY NYLON DRESS SETS

With slip and matching panties. Several styles and colors. Sizes 9 mos.-6X.

Slips \$8.-\$10.	Panties \$3.50	Dresses \$10-\$25
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Girls' 100% nylon gowns and paj's with quilted robes to match. Sizes 12 mos.-14. **\$9.-\$23.**



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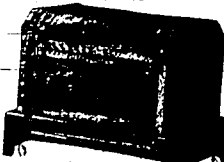
The perfect gift for the home, plate glass mirrors in oblong, octagonal and rectangular shapes. Frames have high relief carved look patterns.

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Northwoods pattern in America's favorite 100% wool blanket. Assorted colors. Warranted for 10 years of satisfactory service.

Twin Reg. \$42.00	Now \$33.99
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A handsome gift for the sportsman! A rustically styled and lacquered wood cabinet with a large storage space at the bottom. The wood finish is accented by leather strap trimming. This great looking cabinet is 30 1/2" x 22" x 22 1/2", high and will be a welcome addition to any den. **REGULAR 299.95 \$229.99**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN

Beatles albums were top hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Lennon and his fellow Beatles produced 18 albums that reached the top of the record charts and some sold well for months, even years. The albums spanned a period of six years until 1970, when the group officially disbanded and held either the No. 1 or No. 2 spot on Billboard magazine's album charts.

In February 1964, the four lads from Liverpool hit the American charts with "Meet the Beatles," an album that produced several hits, including, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and "Little Girl."

The record quickly climbed the charts to the No. 1 spot. It stayed on Billboard's list for about a year and a half.

In that year — the height of Beatlemania — the group came out with four albums. All held places on the lists and all climbed to the top two spots.

Their album output steadily dropped after that, with four records in 1965 and two in 1966. However, as the output dropped, the quality of the music steadily improved.

In June 1967, the Beatles made "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which is generally considered the group's best work. "Sgt. Pepper" sold better than any other Beatles album. It stayed on Billboard's charts for more than two years.

"Sgt. Pepper" shared the charts with "Magical Mystery Tour," "The Beatles' " and "Yellow Submarine," the three albums that followed it.

In October 1969, the Beatles released "Abbey Road," the last album they recorded as a group. Two later long-plays, "Hey Jude" and "Let It Be," released in 1970, were recorded before "Abbey Road."

Former Beatle promoter calls for memorial concert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sid Bernstein, the man who claims to have introduced the Beatles to America, said Tuesday he hopes John Lennon's former colleagues would "do something meaningful" and regroup for a memorial concert.

Bernstein, in a previously planned lecture to a music class at Hunter College, said, "I would like to do something meaningful, like (organize) a concert by his friends, and make it an annual event."

But the music promoter quickly added he will not contact the three other former Beatles, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

"I don't think I can do it anymore," he said.

Bernstein was criticized by Lennon in an interview published in the January issue of Playboy magazine in



John Lennon in 1977 file photo

The last interview

Lennon talks about his love for life and wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just hours before he was gunned down, John Lennon talked at length with three reporters Monday about his work and his hopes for the future.

"While there's life, there's hope," he told the reporters from the RKO Radio Network during a three-hour final interview in his Manhattan apartment. His wife, Yoko Ono, also took part.

"We're going to live or we're going to die with that, if we're alive we're going to have to deal with that. So worrying about whether Wall Street or the Apocalypse is going to come in the form of the great beast is not going to do us any good day today."

One of the reporters, Dave Sholin, 34, said Lennon appeared intense, but was excited about his return to music. His recently released album "Double Fantasy," recorded with his wife, was his first in five years.

"We feel like this is just a start now," he said. "You see 'Double Fantasy' — this is our first album. I know we've worked together before, we've even made albums together before — but this is our first album. We feel, I feel, like nothing has ever happened before today."

"I'm talking to guys and gals who had been through what we had been through together, the 60s group that has survived... survived the war, the drugs, the politics, the violence on the street, the whole shab-bang," Lennon said. "That we survived it, and we're here and I'm talking to them and the women's song is to Yoko, and it's to all women."

"You know, the words 'All we are saying is give peace a chance' literally came out of my mouth as a spoken word to a reporter, after being asked millions and millions of times what are you doing?"

"Well all I am saying is give peace a chance, not that I have the answer or I have a new format for society because I don't and I don't believe anybody else has. Show me the plan, as 'Revolution' says."

Lennon said his five-year absence from the music world was a break from the pressure of the business. "It's like the channels on the radio were jammed," he said. "I wasn't getting clear signals. After 10, 15, almost 20 years of being under contract, and having to produce two albums a year and a single every three months, in the early days, regardless of what the hell else was doing, or what your family life was like or what your personal life was like, nothing counted... you just had to get those songs up!"

"Tell you, I don't want to have to sell my soul again, as it were, to have a hit record. I've discovered that I can live without it, and it makes it happier for me, but I'm not going to go back and try to create a persona who would not be myself."

Sholin said he found Lennon and his wife very much in love.

The love that Yoko and John had — it's so rare I've never seen it before," Sholin said.

Lennon discussed it in the interview. "Before I met her, she was protesting against war in a black bag in Trafalgar Square," he said. "And when we met and discussed what we wanted to do together, what we wanted to do was to carry on me peace-pea-peace."

Lennon noted that he and Yoko have always been on the cutting edge of things: "Being artists, when we get into something, we get into it! We wanted to be right there, right on the front lines, that's what we always said to everybody, and even now, we're still right down there, we want to go all the way with it."

MAKE IT A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

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The Cordero An elegantly casual look in a luxurious 100% nylon knit with a soft corded texture. Comfort and convenient wash and wear performance make a perfect combination for the easy-wear, easy-care life. Long sleeves in five great colors. \$19.

Super Suede Extra Class Extra fashion in a smooth suede-like knit in 7 solid colors. Two smart patch pockets and youthful looking shoulder yoke. S, M, L, XL. \$22.

The Chevella Ten combinations of handsome, tasteful plaids versatile enough to wear indoors as well as outdoors. Comfortable blend of 70% cotton, 30% polyester. S, M, L, XL. \$19.

Tournament Knit These are knits that score everywhere. Easy to wear, watching or playing — all season long. Easy-care, high comfort 60% cotton, 40% polyester blend for greater absorbency. Keeps you cool even when the game gets hot! Short sleeve. Solids \$14. Stripes \$16.

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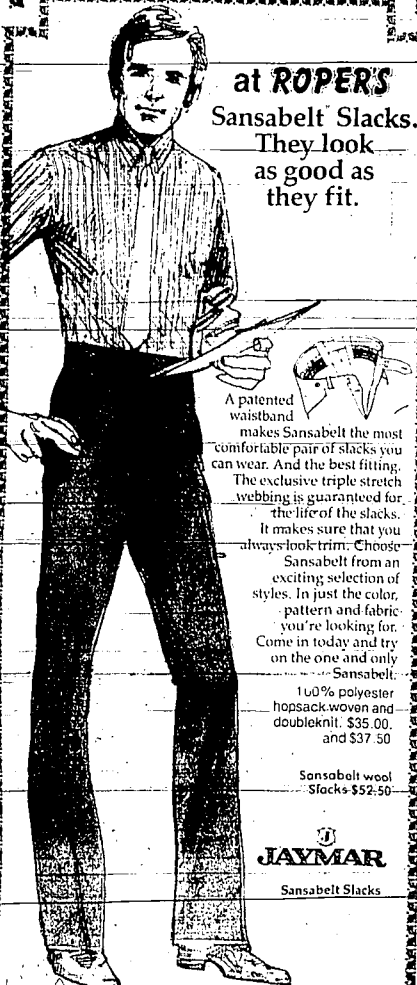
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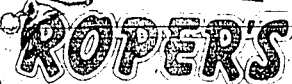
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Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Burley, Cassia law agencies may merge

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A special six-man study team has come up with a workable plan to consolidate Burley's and Cassia County's law enforcement agencies.

City officials gave the team the go-ahead to continue its study Wednesday morning. During the next phase, the study team will look at manpower assignments if the city's police and the county sheriff's departments are joined.

In four months, the group has mapped out a tentative

plan whereby the city and county would combine law enforcement agencies under the direction of the sheriff. They also have outlined how the two governmental bodies would split the costs.

"We have done a good job for the county, and we can do the same for the city," said Sheriff Ray Mitchell. Second in command would be Under-Sheriff Bill Crystal. The position of city police chief would be eliminated.

Under the proposed plan, the city would have to dig up \$47,000 more for 1981 than was budgeted for law enforcement. "There is nothing set about those figures," said Hurst. There could be a re-work of the plan, said Hurst, that would lower the cost to the city. A suggested

five-man addition could be reduced or the percentage of costs paid by the city could be lowered to bring down the \$47,000 figure.

According to the suggested plan, the city would pay 66 percent of the patrol and investigation costs, 50 percent of administration costs, and none of the special services expenses.

Special services include such items as resident duties, search and rescue, posse, and river patrol — all of which are county services.

"The plan would increase the pay scale for city employees to bring it up to the level of county employees. The city officers are underpaid," said Hurst. He doubts

the feasibility of lowering county salaries to match those of the city.

The five-man addition would bring to 50 the number employed for law enforcement. "I think the city is understaffed," said Sheriff Mitchell. He felt that three men could be cut from the proposal, but only for the first year. "It may take two years to get the plan working smoothly," he said.

Members of the study team are Deputy County Clerk Tim Hurst, Deputy Sheriff Terry-Bingham and Board member Bob Turner, all representing the county; City Councilman Jim Parker, Police Chief Leman Messey, and businessman Jack Young, representing the city.



Wrapping their bases in foil, employees Octaviano Nieto, Lois Sizemore and Guadalupe Campar have to manage 15,000 poinsettias each season.

Temperamental plant needs pampering

A perfect poinsettia needs rigid routine

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a careful blend of light and dark creates the traditional red and green of the poinsettia.

Probably the most popular Christmas floral gift, the poinsettia is also one of the more pampered plants in the greenhouse.

According to local florists, poinsettias require an even temperature, fertilizer and a rigid light/dark cycle to produce its characteristic colors.

A too-bright street light or inadequate daylight can disrupt the cycle. Even walking

through the greenhouse at night with a flashlight can do it, says Laura Archibald of M & L Greenhouse in Buhl, which grows about 1,500 poinsettias a year.

"They're real touchy," she adds. "If the days are not clear and sunny, they won't turn red."

In fact, Con Devaney, whose wife Edna owns Deities Flowers in Kimberly, has heard of college horticulture courses that require students to bloom poinsettias as a special project.

Despite the cultivation problems, local florists are stocking up on the red, white and pink poinsettia varieties, supplied by greenhouses in Oregon and Salt Lake as well as some Magic Valley growers. Archibald

finds the white variety is particularly popular in Sun Valley. "As if they didn't have enough of the white stuff!" she observes.

Oddly enough, the colorful blooms of the plant are not really petals, rather leaves called "bracts." The plant's actual flower is the yellow buds in the center of the bracts.

Poinsettias are not often used in floral arrangements because if cut without sealing the slice, they secrete a milky white sap and liberally "bleed to death," Devaney said.

Bob Erkins' White Arrow Ranch in Bliss produces about 15,000 poinsettias a season. Sizes vary from four-inch mini-poinsettias to poinsettia trees 18 inches or more.

Retail prices range from \$5 for mini-plants to \$10 to \$20 for larger ones in Twin Falls

stores.

A native of Central America and Mexico, the poinsettia was introduced to the U.S. in 1828 by Joel Roberts Poinsett, then U.S. minister to Mexico. They became a Christmas tradition because of their tendency to bloom around Christmas time.

Legend ties the poinsettia closely to Christmas celebrations. Erkins tells of the story passed down since the time of the Spanish conquistadores. A poor Mexican boy wanted to bring a present to church for the Christ child, but could only afford to gather some weeds. When the weeds fell out of his grasp before the altar, he was amazed to find beautiful red blooms among them. They were poinsettias.

Kimberly Schools

Payment made for construction done

KIMBERLY — School architect James Smallwood met with the Kimberly School Board for a progress report on the elementary school addition Wednesday and recommended a payment of \$40,601.

The board approved the payment at their meeting for work now completed.

Board members have questioned some of the sub-contract work, especially after a wall of the building addition failed to conform to building standards and had to be removed.

Smallwood said to date the district has withheld about \$4,000 in payments to guarantee satisfactory completion of the contract. He termed this adequate protection for the district.

Board members questioned the interior finishing plans for the walls and Smallwood said there would have to be some type of surface applied to cover rough areas. He said the contractor is hurrying to complete outside work before moving inside.

The contractor has not done any interior wall work, Smallwood said, but added this would follow once the outside walls are up.

Asked by board members about some of the contractors' unpaid bills the district is receiving, Smallwood termed it "very unusual."

School District Attorney Curtis Eaton advised the board to file a claim for damages involved when a wall was blown down at the construction site.

Eaton said the cost of damages runs about \$2,700 with a \$1,000 deductible factor in the school district's insurance coverage.

Smallwood recommended a change order in the contract be established to cover the wall in question before payment is made or a claim prepared.

A new school superintendent for the Kimberly district at the end of the current school year will probably come from among the district's present administrative personnel.

Although no formal action was taken Wednesday night, George Nauman Jr. told his fellow board members he is ready to make such a recommendation. Most other members expressed support of such a change in management at the end of the school term to act and will meet with a local prospect to discuss the position before making a decision, Chairman J. H. Smith said.

Supl. Vernon Exner has advised the board he plans to retire at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

See TERRIS Page 1

Trial testimony claims discrepancies in vehicle's records

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution rested its case in the trial of Kevin Terris Wednesday.

Terris, 30, a former Piler resident now living in Los Angeles, 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.

County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker is seeking to show a 1978 Winnebago Eland found in Terris' possession in November 1978 is the same vehicle

missing from J.C. Fortune Pontiac in Santa Ana, Calif., since March of that year.

Terris, represented by attorneys James Mary and Jon Shinduring, is contending the motor home found in his possession was rebuilt from three salvaged models.

The defense opens its case this morning before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward. The trial is expected to last through the week.

Stoker devoted much of his case Wednesday to linking the motor home found in Terris' possession to the missing model, as well as submitting testimony in an attempt to refute Terris' contention that the vehicle was rebuilt.

Twin Falls police detective Don Walden said his initial investigation brought up discrepancies in the records concerning the motor home. According to loan documents at Idaho First National Bank, signed by Terris, the motor home was listed as a 27-foot-long, 1977 model.

Walden said he checked vehicle identification numbers contained on the bank documents with the National Crime Information Computer and found those numbers belonging to a 21-foot-long, 1976 model.

Based on that information, Walden said the police department obtained a search warrant and impounded the motor home on Nov. 17, 1978.

During inspection of the motor

home, Walden said police found vehicle identification numbers which had been tampered. Police had removed a metal towing hook which was believed to be obscuring a VIN on the frame and found only a shiny metal surface where the numbers were supposed to be, he said.

Efforts to raise the numbers by using acid failed, he said.

Walden said a subsequent inspection revealed the serial numbers of six appliances inside the motor home matched those of appliances proven to be in the motor home missing from the California car dealer.

Under cross examination by May, Walden conceded no criminal action had been filed in California concern-

ing the missing motor home. He also admitted police had no way of knowing for a fact why the vehicle identification numbers were missing.

During cross examination, May pressed Walden on procedures used to safeguard evidence held by the police department. Walden testified police logs sometimes do not record when an officer takes evidence home.

The questioning stemmed from the fact that some items inside the vehicle had been removed during the time it was held by police.

Garth Kirkman of Twin Falls, who has been involved in various aspects of the bus and motor home business for 32 years, said he didn't believe the

motor home found in Terris' possession was rebuilt, but new.

Specifically, Kirkman said the chassis and undercarriage of a motor home which had been rebuilt would have shown signs of damage. The unit in Terris' possession showed no such signs, he said.

He said welds made on the chassis at the time of manufacturing would be considerably different from those which would be made if a vehicle had been rebuilt. Work done on the body of the motor home would also show up because it would be next to impossible to tear the exterior wall out, Kirkman said.

See TERRIS Page 1

Charles Lehrman of Buhl

Candidate offers west-end voice

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Dr. Charles H. Lehrman of Buhl is the only College of Southern Idaho board member from the west end of Twin Falls County.

"I think it is important we have members on the board of trustees from all parts of the college district," the incumbent candidate in the Dec. 16 election, says. "After all, the college actually started out in Buhl."

Lehrman is seeking another six-year term on the board of trustees and is opposed by Earl Haroldson of Twin Falls.

Lehrman is a veterinarian now working as a federal meat inspector

at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

He practiced veterinary medicine in Rupert for 10 years before moving to Buhl. Prior to his present work with the USDA, he practiced in Buhl for 10 years. He is known to many Magic Valley residents for his participation in the Magjords barbershop singing group, of which he is district vice president.

He is a member of Rotary Club and was president of the Rupert group. He is also a member of the Methodist Church.

As a member of the CSI board, Dr. Lehrman says he has been and is especially interested in the alternative energy program in which

the college is pioneering. He said work at the college in solar, kinetic and geothermal energy programs will not only account for large annual savings for CSI, but it can also point the way for industries and private individuals. Through test work at the college, information is being collected and made available for others.

"CSI is an all-electric campus, and with the rates continuing to increase, this geothermal and other alternate systems can mean major savings in years to come," he said.

"There are other fields I am sure we can expand into and I would like to continue working on such projects. This is where my interest lies."

See CSI Page 2

'Chaotic' bond market stalls sale for MVMH

TWIN FALLS — Due to a "totally chaotic" market, the sale of bonds for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation program has been postponed.

Bonds were scheduled to go on the market Tuesday, but this week the general government "dumped" \$5 billion worth of housing bonds, which must be sold before Dec. 31, said MVMH administrator William Burns.

"It has destroyed the market place," Burns said. "It's a classic example of a false market."

Burns said the bond underwriter, Boettcher & Co. of Denver, after consulting with hospital officials

and board members, decided Tuesday to delay sale of the bonds to Jan. 1, 1981.

Burns said the delay would not affect the building program's schedule nor add additional financial costs. The underwriters felt that after Jan. 1, "institutional buyers would be more available," Burns said.

The \$5 billion in federal bonds were to be sold to finance subsidized housing throughout the country. Legislation had finally been passed to allow the bonds to go on sale but they had to be sold before the end of the year, Burns said.



CHARLES H. LEHRMAN
Seeks re-election

Idaho

News briefs

Tavern cuts male strippers

CALDWELL (UPI) — Bowtell Tweed's tavern has decided to quit featuring male strippers as the result of pressure from Caldwell-area religious leaders.

Bar managers announced termination of the weekly strip acts Tuesday after a delegation of Mormon and Protestant church officials gathered at City Hall. The church leaders signed a resolution asserting that the strip act was weakening the moral fiber of the southwest Idaho community.

However, Bowtell Tweed's managers said they would go through with a final scheduled strip show tonight.

"This was meant to be fun, not smut or filth," said John Hess, manager of Tweed's. "We didn't want to make everyone mad. If it's going to cause this much problem, we'll do away with it. I'm a religious person myself, and we don't want to quarrel with the churches."

Hess said the male strippers were meant just as a short-term promotional scheme for the bar.

Ada county seeks death penalty

MERIDIAN (UPI) — At a court hearing next month, Ada County prosecutors will seek imposition of the death penalty against convicted murderer Donald Young.

The 19-year-old Meridian man was found guilty Nov. 1 in the double-gunsbot killing of Pamela K. Johnston, 20, Meridian.

Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith ruled Tuesday that the prosecutor's request will be argued at a court hearing Jan. 9.

A death sentence would be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court automatically. If it was upheld, Young would be executed by injection of a lethal substance.

Woman donates Christmas tree

MERIDIAN (UPI) — A 74-year-old Meridian woman has bailed the state out of a predicament, but she fears she might live to regret her act.

Mrs. Jorge donated a 7-foot blue spruce tree to the state, which had found itself without a Christmas tree for the Statehouse with only two weeks to go before Christmas.

The state usually lines up a tree for donation well in advance, but this year initial plans fell through and officials were hesitant to buy a tree because of the state's revenue troubles.

Mrs. Jorge said she offered the tree to the state after her children complained that it blocked the view for drivers backing cars out of her driveway.

"Come spring, I'll miss it because the song sparrows feed their nest in it," Mrs. Jorge said. "I asked them to send me a picture of it after it's decorated. I don't know if they'll remember. I hope they do."

Volunteers chopped the tree down Tuesday and took it to the Statehouse rotunda, where it is to be decorated later this week.

Psychologist won't testify

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Magistrate Robert MacConnell has ruled that a psychologist will not be allowed to testify that Idaho State Penitentiary guards were under extreme stress after the July 23-24 prison riot.

State attorneys defending guards against brutality charges had planned to use the testimony of psychologist David Sanford, but MacConnell said it didn't matter why

the alleged acts of brutality occurred, but only if those acts occurred.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Gates had argued that the testimony would show there were no "malicious actions on the part of those involved."

MacConnell is presiding over a case in which more than 50 inmates have alleged that they were wrongly placed in a maximum-security section of the prison after the summer riot.

Several of the inmates also have testified that the guards beat them and denied them medication.

The court hearings, held at the prison south of Boise, continued this week.

Search for plane called off

EPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — The week-long air search for a green-on-green Cessna 210 airplane missing somewhere between Yakima and Orville has been called off.

The pilot of the craft is believed to be Fred Walter, 53, Orville.

Civil Air Patrol officials said more than 250 hours and 8,600 miles were covered in the air looking for Walter. He was reported missing Dec. 3.

Idaho potato sets record

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho-grown potato weighing nearly 7 pounds is going to be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest potato in the world.

The potato was discovered when a Pocatello restaurant, Mr. Steak, Inc., held a contest in search of the biggest spud.

Restaurant manager Dick Witzke said he got the idea for the contest from a group of five Texans who came into the restaurant and robbed restaurant employees because the establishment did not serve larger potatoes in a state which is famous for its spuds.

Witzke teamed up with Bob Jamison, sales manager for KRBI-Radio in Pocatello, who researched Guinness' records and procedures for entering a record.

Jamison discovered that Guinness did not have a category for the largest potato, and he contacted the record book firm which told him it would accept the biggest potato record if it was verified by the media and notarized.

The prize-winning spud was brought in by Mike Edwards of Aberdeen. Edwards is employed by the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station in Aberdeen.

Hansen raps BLM

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has charged the Office of Budget and Management and the Carter Administration of operating a "shell game designed to create havoc" for the Reagan Administration.

Hansen, in a statement released by his office Tuesday, said the OMB intends to impose deep budget cuts on the Veterans Administration next year.

Hansen said the current VA budget is already more than \$1 billion short of a target set by the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

"The new proposal even omits a cost-of-living increase for seriously disabled veterans wounded in the service of our country," he said.

Hansen said the VA hospital system has lost 10,000 operating beds in the last four years as a result of federal budget-cutting moves.

Murder witnesses deported

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A Blackfoot police captain accused the U.S. Border Patrol Wednesday of hampering a murder investigation by arresting and deporting illegal aliens regarded as essential witnesses in the case.

Detectives Capt. Ed Heath said one key witness already has been arrested and deported by the Border Patrol and about 16 other witnesses may be arrested and sent to Mexico.

Police have been investigating the stabbing death of Esequiel Martinez Valesquez, 33, Moreland. Valesquez was killed outside the Charnot Bar in downtown Blackfoot last Saturday.

Valesquez allegedly was stabbed through the heart by Erik Lopez, 27, Basalt, following a fight—the "victim" had with the accused man's 16-year-old brother. Valesquez died about 2½ hours after the stabbing.

Lopez was charged with first-degree murder and was ordered held without bond in the city jail.

Heath said most witnesses in the case were Mexicans living illegally in the United States.

He said Border Patrol agents working in Idaho arrested at Idaho Falls Saturday night, and later deported, an illegal alien who "saw everything."

"They can get the rest of them, too," Heath said. "They told us we could get a subpoena and have them brought back from Mexico. They said they'd furnish us the addresses."

Heath charged that not only would deportation of all or most of the witnesses jeopardize the case against Lopez, but such a procedure also would be extremely costly to the taxpayers, provided the witnesses could even be found.

The detectives' chief said Border Patrol agents discussed the situation with him Tuesday. He said the unidentified federal agents were "arrogant and used foul language."

"They said the only deal they'd make is if the police put all the illegal in jail pending the trial," Heath said.

"They won't testify if they know they'll go to jail," Heath said. "The Border Patrol said they were really going to work the area hard and going to put the pressure on."

"We've told the witnesses to lay low because without witnesses we won't have anything."

Border Patrol agent James Stenger, Twin Falls, denied any of his agents offered a "deal" to Heath.

"No such statements like that were made by anybody from our office," Stenger said.

Husband in custody case disappears

BOISE (UPI) — A highly-publicized child custody case has taken yet another twist with the disappearance of Randy Gilmore, the husband of fugitive Gem Gilmore.

Law officers said Tuesday that Gilmore, 23, had been missing from Boise for about a month. Authorities said they had no clue to his whereabouts.

Gilmore spent several days in jail in September when he didn't tell a magistrate judge where his wife was hiding with her 8-year-old daughter, Alysia. The daughter was under legal custody of her father, Michael Clary of Omaha, Neb.

After Mrs. Gilmore and the child went underground, Clary filed a second-degree kidnapping charge against his former wife. Mrs. Gilmore contended Clary's alleged ties with the Divine Light Mission religious group were harming the girl.

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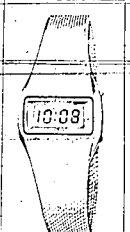
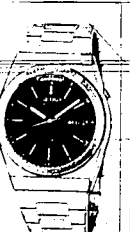
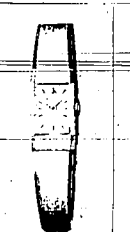
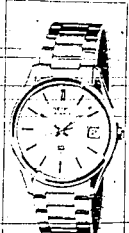

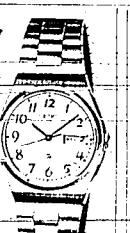

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Evans warns water users funds are needed

BOISE (UPI) — Although Idaho has an effective set of water management laws, the state needs more money to fund projects, Gov. John Evans said today in opening the Idaho Water Users Association's conference.

Evans told association members that the state must protect its water supply to meet the needs of its rapidly growing population.

He first credited the 1983 Idaho Legislature for enacting laws ensuring that water resources were managed, protected and developed for the people's benefit.

"These laws have provided the basis for one of the largest and most extensive privately accomplished irrigated agricultural economies in the United States," Evans said.

Evans then praised the 1976 Idaho Water Plan, but he complained that "we have failed to take enough steps to see that appropriate development continues."

"The critical step necessary for water development has not been taken. We have not provided the basis by which money can be obtained to do that development."

The governor said the added funds don't have to be raised by tax increases. He said amendments to rules governing existing financing organs could make funds available from private money markets for rehabilitation of existing systems and for new development.

He urged the water users to lobby the 1981 Idaho Legislature to enact such amendments.

Test to simulate nuclear accident

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Energy Department officials were briefing personnel and reviewing predictions of the outcome of a simulated nuclear accident which was scheduled to be conducted Wednesday at the Idaho Engineering Laboratory.

"It goes pretty good to get it off this afternoon," said INEL spokesman Richard Blackledge.

Blackledge said "quite a bit" of paperwork, including approvals of the test and test result predictions, must be completed before the test can be run. He said the test result predictions are very important because one of the chief purposes of the test is to determine the ability of nuclear plant operators to calculate the reactions of equipment during such an emergency.



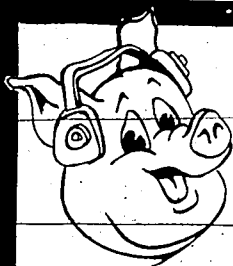
More funding needed to battle Wexpro case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An assistant Utah attorney general representing the Division of Public Utilities says the state has run out of funds to pursue the so-called Wexpro Case. But Stephen Randle has proposed an unusual way to solve the money problem. Randle asked the Utah Public Service Commission Tuesday to order Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

and its subsidiary Wexpro Co. to place \$400,000 in an account to allow the state to continue its battle against the utility. The fight involves consumer claims that Mountain Fuel used ratepayer funds to finance oil and gas exploration by Wexpro. Those consumers, supported in theory by the Utah Supreme Court, say gas customers should benefit from

Wexpro's activities by receiving lower MFS rates. Randle said the \$400,000 would be credited against any rate reductions ordered for Mountain Fuel. He said the division would tap the account to continue its pursuit of the Wexpro issue. Any withdrawal of funds from the account would have to be

approved by the service commission, Randle said. Mountain Fuel attorneys have argued that use of oil profits to provide lower gas rates would curdle the utility's ability to raise needed capital investments. To protect those profits, the gas company has broadened its struggle against the division by opening up two new fronts.



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New high for local basketball begins Friday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Three basketball programs that have played the national finals and another that might be at its peak lineup this weekend for the K and P-Bee basketball tournament.

College of Southern Idaho will be hosting Vincennes, Ind.; Casper, Wyo., and Ricks College of Rexburg in the two-day extravaganza that promises to be the best 48 hours of basketball in CSI gymnasium history. And that says quite a bit.

It will not be a pure basketball tournament as CSI and Ricks simply will trade opponents. Ricks goes against Vincennes at 7 p.m. Friday with CSI meeting Casper in the 9 p.m. matchup. Ricks and Casper play at 7 p.m. Saturday and CSI and Vincennes start at 9 p.m.

"This is a wealth of history in the K and P field.

Vincennes is far and away the most successful basketball program in junior college annals. Ironically, the Indiana team and CSI have never met although they've been at the same national tournament four times.

"The classic might have come in 1970 when CSI had Ron Brown, Albee Davis, Tim Bassell, Steve Hegens, etc., and Vincennes was paced by Robert McAfee, Simpson, Jerry Dunne and a host of others. However, CSI lost a one-point decision to Ferrum, Va., while Vincennes was breezing easily to the title.

Two years later CSI again was stopped while Vincennes, with its incredible bunch of jumping 6-1 players, was moving to the crown and in 1975, Vincennes, after knocking off top-ranked Hutchinson in the nationals opener, fell twice while CSI was claiming second place. Vincennes wasn't there the year CSI won it and the Eagles haven't been in Hutchinson for the past three seasons.

Vincennes does not bring a fussy record into the tournament, 5-3, but Coach Dan Sparks advises not to be misled by that. Vincennes has played some traditionally strong competition including Paducah, Ky., and Moberly, Mo., both of whom have produced national champions plus Mineral Springs, a frequent national visitor over the past 10 years, and Cayaboga of Cleveland.

"We haven't been playing as well as we could," Sparks said. "We've changed a little now, going with a bigger lineup with four forwards and a point guard."

He said one reason for the early losses was freshman Robert Lewis, a 6-6 stickout, was "sick one game and not right in another." He was well enough to win the MVP award in the Vincennes Invitational, however.

Vincennes operates under the direction of point guard Dennis Goins. Sparks says the school is fortunate to have the quick youngster on its court because "he had football scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan." But his senior year he hurt his knee a little playing basketball and the football coaches kinda backed off him.

"We're still a pretty young club," the coach said.

"Right now we anticipate starting two sophomores and three freshmen with two freshmen being the first men off the bench."

"But I think talentwise we're better than last year when we won our region. It just might take a little longer for us to start doing the things I want," Sparks said.

Vincennes long has been regarded as an early offense program.

"We like to run," said Sparks, who has been at the helm two years. "But with our bigger lineup we might slow down a little and look for the percentage shot."

Casper, now in its 22nd season under Coach Swede Erickson, is a difficult team to map a game plan against. Casper will play early offense basketball. At times, it appears the Thunderbirds prefer it.

But against tempo-control teams like CSI, Coach Erickson somehow always instills an ability in his teams to play patiently offensively and very miserly defensively.

In two games in the recent Casper tournament, the Thunderbirds flirted with 100-point totals in winning a pair. Against CSI, they played the Golden Eagle game and were impressive defensively over the last 10 minutes. CSI sneaked that one out by three points 61-58.

Casper just might bring the two best jumpers to the tournament in 6-6 Anthony Martin and 6-8 Wayne Irving, both Chicago freshmen. They can be awesome under the boards and might set a slam-dunk record.

Mickey Penosky and Curt Cochrane perform the guard

duties for Casper and both possess the ability to shoot well from the outside. It was their 20-foot gunning that brought Casper back to within three after CSI had opened up a 16-point lead in the 7-Bird finals.

There are those who will proclaim this the best Ricks team that school has ever assembled. If it is better than the one headed by Ed Palubinskas eight years ago, it is a juggernaut.

Ricks brings a 10-0 record into the fray, including a 22-point decision over Casper. Coach Erickson, however, says his T-Birds are looking forward to the rematch because "we didn't play very well that night" when the teams met at Western Wyoming in Rock Springs.

Ricks is 6-10 in the center spot and has good size on the wings. A good many of the players have been on missions, indicating Ricks will be a little more mature than the other three teams.

One thing Ricks likes best is shooting the ball in transition and its recruiting paid off well this year. Coach Glenn Dalling landed Craig Spjutje off the Boise state championship team and the 6-5 freshman is an excellent shooter off the wing. He likes to pull up on the break for the 15-20 footer.

Blackfoot has provided Brent Packer, who has had an excellent scoring first third of the schedule performance.

Burley product, Gordy Kerbs, gives Ricks good quickness and shooting ability coming off the bench as sixth man — most of the time.

Athlete of the week

Dad put Carraway on court

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

Not only has Shoshone produced several individual winners, but as a team the Indians bow their heads to no one.

The Indians, after picking up the district championship, fell to fourth place in the 1980 state tourney. This year they're off to a furious pace and working their way towards another district title and hopefully a state championship. That's Carraway's target anyway.

"That's so important to this team," she said. "This team is so neat and it's so fun to be a part of. Sure, I get the points and the headlines, but I would be nothing without them."

"We're so close and that's the good part of playing for a small town high school such as Shoshone," Carraway said. "If I were to play for a larger school, I think I would miss the closeness this year's team enjoys."

"I think the main reason that we're so good is the fact that we are so close," Carraway said. "It was such a letdown that the boys didn't get to play football this year and I think that rubbed off on us. We realized what could happen. There's so much more spirit now."

Carraway spends a basketball game underneath the basket waiting for a pass or a rebound and analyzing the situation for her next shot. Sandy had mixed emotions on the way she performs during the 32 minutes on the court.

"There's no question that Shannon is a super hall player. But I think we have several super hall players on the court—she just happens to be the one in our offense that gets to do all the shooting," he said. "The players know they have to look for her to get the easy points."

"I think we could be just as good as team without her. I don't think we'd be defeated, but we still would be successful," Sandy said. "She works hard and she has many fine qualities. Yes, I would admit she keeps this team going."

With Carraway's desire and drive for the game and with the personnel working with her, the Shoshone girls basketball team might just "keep going" until the finals of the A-3 state basketball tourney in February.

SHOSHONE — Like most girls who have become high school basketball players, Shoshone's Shannon Carraway was hooked on the sport by her father.

Part of a family with boys and a basketball enthusiast like her father, Shannon had no choice but to participate whether she enjoyed basketball or not.

Today, six years after she picked up her first basketball, she said it's the only thing at school that keeps her going.

Carraway, a 5-7 senior center for the Indians, is leading her team with a 17-point average and offers all the leadership she can give to her teammates — who in turn "keep me going." Shoshone is off to its best start in years, winning its first eight games.

"Other than my family and my friends, basketball is the most important thing in my life right now," Carraway said during a practice session Tuesday afternoon. "School can get pretty boring, so it keeps me going during the week. Right before basketball practice or a game, I start to wind down. But once I start dribbling the ball I'm ready to go again. It's a reaction my body has gotten used to."

"My dad had the biggest influence on me. He got me started and kept me going when I found it difficult to enjoy playing basketball," Carraway said. "He's always pushing me and trying to get me to work harder. I need someone to push me and he did it in the beginning."

But lately, the biggest influence has come from a former Shoshone guard: Barbara Berroncho.

The Indians and head Coach Ed Sandy always seem to come up with a top performer each year — someone that assumes a leadership position on the team. Whether it's Sandy's style of play or whether someone just keeps growing Shoshone basketball leaders — each year, Shoshone always produces a headline grabber. Last year that person was Berroncho, a member of the women's basketball team at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I admire her so much—I try to play the way she always did," Carraway said. "She contributed so much to this team last year and I hope I can do the same. I'm sure trying."



Leading scorer Shannon Carraway is a major reason Shoshone has exploded into an 8-0 start.

Boise St. opens bid for national title against Grambling

Marv Clemmons

On paper, it's Grambling

Grambling will defeat Boise State — on paper. That's how this Saturday's NCAA Division I-AA semifinal playoff game looks. Grambling has just too much speed and too much of a national reputation for the Broncos to stop. If you look at the facts, Grambling is the easy choice by, say, 10 points.

A brief look at the 10-1 Tigers:

- Coach Eddie Robinson's squad likes to mix the run with the pass. In 11 games the Tigers have run the ball for 2,104 yards and passed for 2,720 yards. That's nearly 5,000 yards in total offense.
- Robert Parham has 1,004 yards this season and 3,315 for his career. The 6-0 285-pound fullback is known as "Animal" and is second on the all-time Grambling rushing list before Charles Alexander.
- Mike "DC-10" Williams is the quarterback and is the top-ranked passer in Division I-AA, with 127 completions in 239 attempts for 2,116 yards and 28 touchdowns. The 6-1 185-pound senior has been intercepted just four times.
- The top receiving threats for the Tigers are Trumaine Johnson (6-3, 130 lbs.) and Jerry Gordon (5-11, 160 lbs.). Johnson was named to the Kodak All-American team and has 41 receptions for 918 yards and 13 TDs. That's 22.3 yards per catch for Johnson. Gordon has grabbed 39 aerials for 716 yards and 11 six-pointers.
- By comparison, Grambling is averaging 191.7 yards rushing per game while allowing 123.6 yards per contest. Passing yards for the Tigers amount to 247.2 yards per game while the defense has allowed but 121.8 yards a game. That's better than a 2-to-1 ratio on passing yards.
- Grambling's defense is a strong all-around unit and Grambling Sports Information Director Gus Johnson said the team will be healthy.
- The "C" front four, known as the "Trees of Terror" — Mike Barker (6-5, 276), Arthur King (6-4, 253), Robert Thomas (6-3, 280) and Robert Smith (6-8, 230).
- Barker, also a Kodak All-American selection, leads the team in quarterback sacks with 13½ and as a team, Grambling has gotten to the passer 46 times. That's at least once per quarter.
- Vince Prioleau, a 210-pound senior linebacker, has 115 tackles, including 25 solo stops, to lead the team. He has

Criner likes 'nervous' team

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's football players are nervous about their encounter with Grambling in an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal game Saturday, but Boise State Coach Jim Criner says it's nothing for him to worry about.

"I think our guys are good nervous, if you know what I mean," Criner said Wednesday. "I think they have some real concerns. The challenge, they're looking forward to. They would like for the game to get here right now."

"They're very excited about it, but they're not awed or overwhelmed or anything," Criner added. "We've worked very hard to get an opportunity to be a part of this."

Saturday morning's game at Bronco Stadium will be a new experience on several counts for both teams.

Big Sky Conference champion Boise State and Southwestern Conference winner Grambling never have met on the football field, and neither school has played in the I-AA playoffs.

Additionally, the strong points of each team remain much of a mystery to the respective opponents. Grambling's fearsome defensive line is unknown to Boise State and the legendary southern team has little advance information to go on in its effort to stop Boise State's potent offensive backfield.

The Tigers are scheduled to arrive at Boise today at 11:30 a.m. and will practice at Bronco Stadium this afternoon.

Criner said he is concerned about Grambling's overall capabilities, which allowed the Tigers to post a 10-1 regular-season record.

"Great team speed and size would be their biggest pluses," said Criner, whose record at Boise State is 39-15-1, including 8-3 this year. "In addition to that, I think coach (Eddie) Robinson and his staff have done an excellent job of having a player perform up to his abilities."

Criner likes 'nervous' team

In 39 years at Grambling, Robinson has coached the Tigers to 291 wins, 93 losses and 12 ties.

"We have just got to play a combination of different things," Criner said — in explaining how Boise State might beat the Louisiana team.

"On defense, we'll have to mix it up. Keep them off balance, and offensively, we've just got to do a real good job of keeping them guessing."

Criner's team has suffered from an unusual number of injuries this year, but the Broncos have had nearly three weeks to recuperate since their crucial 22-13 win over conference foe Idaho State.

Will All-Big Sky quarterback Joe Aliotti, who suffered a severe ankle sprain in the Idaho State game, be able to play to his full potential? "He will be, by Saturday," Criner said.

Aliotti, huddling with Boise State's offensive coaches Wednesday afternoon, said the ankle was giving him no trouble and would be playing at "150 percent" against the Tigers.

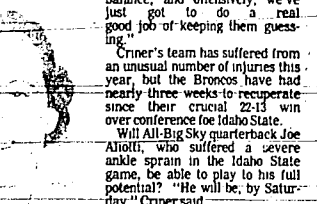
He expressed some concern about Grambling's big defensive-line players. "They're big and they're pretty quick. We're just going to have to execute with a balanced attack, both the run and pass."

"I think our passing game really will. We have to work on some little things to brush it up, but we'll be ready. We'll take what they give us."

Boise State's defense, meantime, will try to hold in check a Grambling offense which scored at least 24 points in all of its games — and 68 and 52 points on two occasions.

Spearheading the Tigers' offense is Mike Williams, the younger brother of Tampa Bay Buccaneers signal-caller Doug Williams. He throws a lot to speedy receivers Trumaine Johnson and Jerry Gordon.

Boise State will counter offensively with Aliotti, fullback David Hughes, tailback Terry Zahner and leading Big Sky career rusher Cedric Minler, also a tailback.



JOE ALIOTTI — faces a fierce rush

AS BSU Athletic Director Lyle Smith said after the win over Idaho State, money makes the difference in the playoffs. BSU has an official seating capacity of 21,500 at Lyle Smith Field (formerly Bronco Stadium) while Grambling reportedly can seat about 15,000.

(BSU) officials said Wednesday afternoon that the game will not be sold out by noon today, a requirement for the game to be televised in the Boise area. KTVX-TV in Salt Lake City said the game will be seen at 11:30 a.m. by Magye Valley viewers; no cable over if the game is not a sellout. Some 13,500 tickets were sold as of Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Pilots, Kimberly begin league slate

MAGIC VALLEY — It's probably way too early to put a critical tag on any conference game but there has to be interest when Glenns Ferry hosts Kimberly Friday.

With 14 games needed to decide the Canyon Conference, the race has to start before Christmas. But it has been traditional that these two teams meet before the holidays.

Glenns Ferry has lost to A-1 Mountain Home and undefeated Rimrock while topping Wood River. Kimberly has downed Wood River and Hansen, dropping an overtime to Murtaugh.

Although Valley remains the only undefeated team in the alignment, Kimberly and Glenns Ferry are judged by league coaches as top contenders.

"We're only three weeks out of the football season. We shouldn't be expected to win too many

Weekend cage slate

games until late January, should we?" asks Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson.

Although 13 league games remain after this one, it still ranks probably as the key game of an 18-game boys-weekend cage schedule.

Valley plays "prove it," having to repay a visit to Murtaugh Friday night. When those two met in the Holiday Tournament finals, Valley visited — surprisingly easy 55-35 loss on the Red Devils.

The other league member in action Friday will be Deeto, playing host to Oakley in an all-Cassia County affair.

In A-2 ranks, Buhl will be home to third-district Middleton while Jerome entertains the American

Falls Bears. Wood River travels to Filer. All three are non-league games.

Only one A-1 game will count in conference. Castleford will travel to Raft River in that one. Meanwhile, Carey entertains Leadore — while Hagerman will be home to Richfield.

A-1 teams Minico and Burley get into action Saturday night.

Minico will start its home schedule by entertaining the Nampa Bulldogs while Burley plays host to Caldwell in a Cross State Conference duel.

Buhl crosses the river to test the Senators at Gooding while Jerome stays home to play the Wendell Trojans.

Valley boys into conference play Saturday night by invading Shoshone.

In A-4 non-league play, Clark County will be at Camas County while Dietrich travels to Hansen.

Briefly in sports

Orioles sale nets \$6 million

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jerold Hoffberger and other former stockholders of the Baltimore Orioles netted about \$6 million after taxes in selling the American League team to Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams last year, it was reported Wednesday.

The Baltimore News American said information concerning the sale was contained in a statement mailed to stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club Inc. this week. Hoffberger was majority owner of the corporation.

The statement said the company received \$14,649,597 for the Orioles, well above the \$12 million Williams was reported to have paid. Williams also agreed to take over certain payments, including college scholarships, player bonuses and liabilities for the major league pension fund totaling more than \$1 million.

Davis levels scalping charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders, has accused Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere, millionaire owner of the Los Angeles Rams, of scalping tickets to the 1980 Super Bowl game, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Wednesday.

The newspaper also said National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle "may have profited personally" from the Super Bowl tickets.

Rozelle has denied the allegations and the Rams have also denied any scalping by its owner or other club officials.

In a statement released by his office in New York, Rozelle said, "The only testimony suggesting that I sold Super Bowl tickets for personal profit has come from Al Davis. This ridiculous contention is totally untrue. I have never sold a Super Bowl ticket for personal profit to anyone."

Marshall to coach Japanese team

DALLAS (UPI) — Jim Marshall, the former manager of the Chicago Cubs and Oakland A's, has accepted a coaching position for the Chichiki Dragons of Japan's Central League, it was announced Wednesday at the baseball winter meetings.

Marshall managed the Cubs from 1974 through 1976 and the A's in 1978. He played in the major leagues from 1968 through 1982 as an outfielder-first baseman with the San Francisco Giants, New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marshall went to Japan in 1963 and played for the Dragons through 1965. During the past year, he has been working for an investment firm in Los Angeles.

Blue picks four Big 8 players

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Four players from the Big Eight Conference were named Wednesday to the north defensive line for the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All Star Football Classic.

The all star charity football game will be nationally televised by CBS on Christmas Day at 3 p.m. EST.

The south defensive unit will be announced Thursday to complete the 31-member roster for both teams.

The north defensive line will be anchored by 6-4, 255-pound tackle John Hartly, a second team all-America pick from Iowa, and 6-2, 240-pound end Dexter Manley of Oklahoma State.

Coach's widow continues suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — An attorney for the wife of former Louisiana State University football coach Robert E. "Bo" Rein said Wednesday the inability of federal officials to determine the cause of the plane crash in which Rein died will not affect her lawsuit.

A five-member committee of the National Transportation Safety Board recently concluded there were too many unknowns in the Jan. 12 crash to determine a probable cause. Rein and pilot Lewis Benscotter were flying from Shreveport, La., to Baton Rouge, La., when their twin-engine plane veered more than 1,000 miles off course and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the Virginia coast.

DeBartolo draws fan support

CHICAGO (UPI) — Italian-American sports fans Wednesday rallied at the downtown Daley Civic Center in support of millionaire Edward J. DeBartolo's second attempt to purchase the Chicago White Sox for \$20 million.

Some 50 demonstrators carried signs reading "Just Bowie the Bum," "Stop discriminating against DeBartolo," and "Go, Go, Go, DeBartolo," and shouted, "Come on you White Sox fans" and "We want a winner."

DeBartolo, a shopping center magnate from Youngstown, Ohio, will present his bid Thursday to buy the American League team at the team owners' meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Tulsa coach rejects Memphis job

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Tulsa's John Cooper said Wednesday he was offered the football coaching spot at Memphis State University, but had not decided whether to accept the job.

"I feel I was offered the job, but I need to do a lot of thinking about it," Cooper told the Press-Scimitar. "I will say this, if I do come to Memphis State, I know I will be able to recruit and I know that I can win there."

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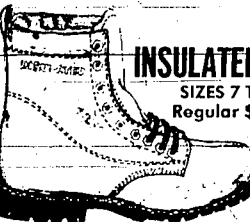


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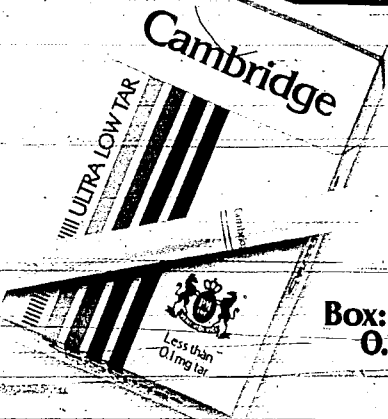
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Baseball meeting

Astros make millionaire of .240 lifetime hitter, Roberts

DALLAS (UPI) — The Houston Astros, so desperate to improve their bench they are willing to spend a million dollars to do it, Wednesday made a millionaire out of a .240 lifetime hitter at the winter baseball meetings by signing free agent catcher-infielder Dave Roberts to a five-year, \$1.1-million pact.

With trading activity stopped after two days of wheeling and dealing, the Astros made their second major transaction of the meetings by outbidding 12 other clubs for Roberts' services.

Although Roberts batted only .238 in 101 games for the Texas Rangers last season, he was one of the most sought-after players in last month's re-entry draft because of his ability to play several positions and his durability.

The 29-year old Roberts has never lived up to the potential predicted of him when he was signed off the campus of the University of Oregon by the San Diego Padres in 1972. But, he has played as many as seven positions during his major league career — quite an accomplishment in an era of designated hitters.

"It is important that he can play three infield positions and catch," said Astros manager Bill Virdon. "I think his value is his versatility and soundness. He is a durable player and can fit in with almost any club in baseball. He can do something most players can't."

The acquisition of Roberts filled a large void for the Astros that was created Monday with the trading of third baseman Enos Cabell to San

Owners prepare for meeting

DALLAS (UPI) — Major League baseball owners Wednesday heard reports from committees on broadcasting and joint transportation in an informal meeting in advance of their scheduled executive session on Thursday.

The highlight of Wednesday's gathering was the joint transportation report concerning a proposal that major league baseball purchase or lease a fleet of aircraft to carry all 26 teams.

A spokesman for the commissioner's office said the chief concern of the travel committee dealt with the ability to lease enough

planes to ensure the organized delivery of teams to the appropriate sites. The spokesman said it was not likely that more than one team would travel on a single airplane.

A committee concerning the possible dividing of the major leagues into three divisions also delivered a report, but that item was not expected to be placed on the agenda for Thursday's executive meeting.

The chief topic of the Thursday meeting will be a vote on the possible sale of the Chicago White Sox.

Francisco for pitcher Bob Knepfer. "I think the fact we traded Cabell made this much more important," said Virdon. "We are much more stable now. We could afford an injury now."

Reached by phone at his home in San Diego, Roberts said the three major reasons he picked the Astros over the other clubs were an opportunity to play more, the quality of the Houston team and his respect for General Manager Al Rosen.

"I can't say enough about the man (Rosen)," said Roberts. "He was one of the first to contact me. He was tremendous in conducting negotiations with my agent, Jerry Kapstein."

Under terms of his contract with the Astros, Roberts can add an extra

\$50,000 each year to his salary through certain bonus clauses, according to Kapstein.

In announcing the signing of Roberts, Rosen did something unique by saying exactly how much money the club was spending for the utility man.

"I know you guys are going to get this anyway, so I'm saving you a phone call," Rosen told newsmen. "Instead of upsetting anyone by having his salary estimated too high, we went ahead and announced it."

That statement immediately brought up the question if Rosen had told Kapstein that the Astros planned to tell everyone about the salary terms.

"Yes, I did," announced Rosen.

"He said, 'you are running the club... Most of the trade talk Wednesday involved discussions between Philadelphia and Milwaukee over Brewers outfielder Sixto Lezcano and Milwaukee and St. Louis over Cardinal reliever Rollie Fingers."

The Cardinals acquired Fingers from the Padres Monday but also picked up reliever Bruce Sutter from the Chicago Cubs Tuesday and there was speculation that St. Louis would peddle Fingers for a starting pitcher.

"As far as I know I'll be with the Cardinals next season," said Fingers, who attended the meetings to receive an award. "I was surprised to read in the papers when I got here yesterday that I might be traded again. Whitey (Cardinal general manager Whitey Herzog) didn't say anything to me about my going anywhere and we haven't talked about a new contract. I'm leaving everything in the hands of my agent, Jerry Kapstein."

The St. Louis Cardinals said they had acquired catcher Bob Geren from the San Diego Padres to complete an 11-player trade that had been announced Monday. Geren, who played with Walla Walla (Wash.) and Reno (Nev.) in the minor leagues last year, will be assigned to the St. Louis farm club at Gastonia, N.C., of the South Atlantic League.

The 19-year-old right-hander has played only two years of organized ball, having been selected first by the Padres in the June 1979 draft. Geren, 6-2, 200, hit .254 with Walla Walla in 51 games last year and .287 in 48 games with Reno.

then looked as though he had something to spare. His first leg time of 1:17.60 was approached by up-and-coming young Soviet Alexander Zhurov, but his second leg time of 1:24.54 put him well clear of his main rivals.

Stenmark, winner of the opening slalom here Tuesday, clocked the fastest time on both runs and even

Race commissioner resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has accepted the resignation of State Horse Racing Commission Chairman Thomas C. Halpin, who has served in the position for seven years.

In his letter of resignation, Halpin said he was resigning because of "increasing pastoral duties and responsibilities." Halpin is a priest at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Meridian.

Halpin said the decision was his own

and was not influenced by church officials.

Halpin was appointed as Horse Racing Commission chairman in January 1973 by then-Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. His resignation is effective Dec. 15.

"He (Halpin) has served a long term of service to horse racing with dedication and leadership," Evans said. "As a result of this, Idaho can be proud of its horse racing activities throughout the state."



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Stenmark closes in on all-time world cup ski victories

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark again closed the gap on Ansemarie Moser-Pröell's record number of world cup wins Wednesday with a victory in the men's world cup giant slalom here in the Italian Alps.

The double Olympic champion now has 54 slalom and giant slalom successes to his name and needs nine more to edge the Austrian, who turned professional last winter after the Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

If Wednesday's performance was

anything to go by, the shy 24-year-old from the village of Tarnaby in northern Sweden should reach his goal by the end of the season.

Stenmark, winner of the opening slalom here Tuesday, clocked the fastest time on both runs and even

then looked as though he had something to spare.

His first leg time of 1:17.60 was approached by up-and-coming young Soviet Alexander Zhurov, but his second leg time of 1:24.54 put him well clear of his main rivals.

\$400 OFF SALE



FAMOUS Glidden Latex Wall Paint

Glidden BEST Latex Semi-Gloss

\$10.99

Gal.

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Gal.

SALE ENDS DEC. 20th

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JEROME 516 West Main Phone 734-4141

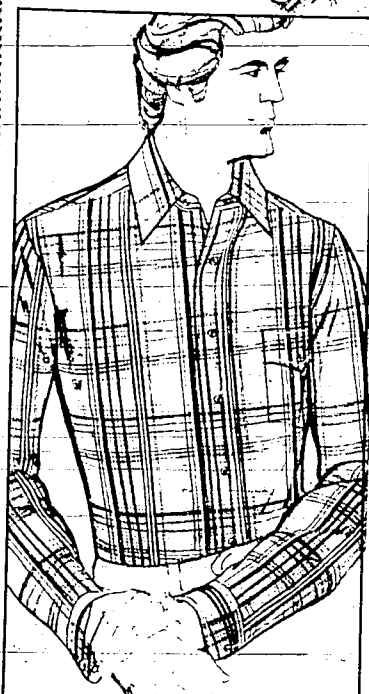
TWIN FALLS 1300 Highland Avenue East Phone 733-5371

BURLEY 303 Overland Phone 678-8368

OPEN WEEKDAYS - 7:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAYS - 8:00 TO 5:00

Van Heusen

a perfect Christmas addition to his wardrobe



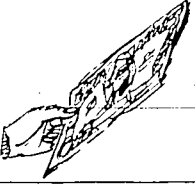
BARACUTA

by VAN HEUSEN

Dare to be a little different. Add our Baracuta sport shirt to your casual wardrobe — a contemporary breed of uniquely patterned, impeccably tailored sport shirts in a fine quality blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. \$20.00



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You Sell Your Item - OR - We Refund Your Money

Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. GR ads must be paid within 3 days after they are placed. Refunds or ad runs must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00

037 Farms & Ranches

FARMS & RANCHES
Before you buy or sell see us... 20 Acres and one wanting 200 Acres.

038 Acreage & Lots

I HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL SMALL ACRES... AFFORDABLE 10.20 Acres close to Jerome \$2250 per acre.

039 Business Property

CHOICE LOCATIONS RETAIL - COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL - OFFICE... AFFORDABLE 10.20 Acres close to Jerome \$2250 per acre.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

AURORA MOBILE HOMES
Homes with style, quality and low, low prices... 1232 Lakewood - 1404 sq. ft. \$28,900

043 Acreage & Lots

25+ of 43 Acres, buried utilities, restrictive covenants... 35 Acres adjoining Interstate, wheelchairs, improvements.

040 Cemetery Lots

MEMORIAL PARKS IN SUNSET... BUILD in the country on 2 or 3 Acre lots close to Jerome.

044 Condominiums For Sale

BAUTAUILLI Rock Garden... 73 GLENBROOK 12444... 1440 sq. ft. owner will sell for \$21,900

THIS MONTH'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1232 Lakewood - 1404 sq. ft. \$28,900... 1440 sq. ft. owner will sell for \$21,900

BRIDGE

North-South have only 23 high-card points, six diamonds is a good contract... A very spirited auction in which all four players participated

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... 1 Type of clock... 5 Ancient stringed instrument

GEM STATE REALTY

ADDISON OFFICE... 1605 ADDISON AVE. NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY

ADDISON OFFICE... 1605 ADDISON AVE... 1605 ADDISON AVE. NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY

ADDISON OFFICE... 1605 ADDISON AVE... 1605 ADDISON AVE. NEW HOME on 2 1/2 Acres - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perrine... 1976 12'x60' BUDDU CAROUSEL mobile home, set up in clean yard...

RENTALS

050 Furn. Houses... 051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes...

RENTALS

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... BRIGHT clean 1 bdrm, new carpets, part 1/2 bath...

RENTALS

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... 1 BDRM 2 BDRM apt. part furn. \$110...

RENTALS

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... 053 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes... SIERRA ESTATES - Prime new construction, 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

RENTALS

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... 1 BDRM Home \$150 month...

RENTALS

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes... 1 BDRM Home \$150 month...

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS PLAN GETS THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

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by Gill Fox



FASHIONS FOR THE MOD SWAYER

"Do you have anything for a gentle swayer?"

Grid of classified advertisements for various categories including Musical Instruments, Furniture & Carpets, Appliances, Building Materials, Firewood, and Pets & Supplies. Each ad includes a number and a brief description of the item for sale.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
CB 40 channel Realistic
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

074 Musical Instruments
AEOLIAN PLAYER PIANO
GOLD velvet Niagara

COMPLETE dark room,
DUO THERM oil stove &
ELECTRIC stove, Whirlpool

078 Furniture & Carpets
FORMICA kitchen table &
KING size Captains bed

GOLD KRUGERRANDS
\$525 ea.
MAGIC VALLEY METALS

070 Wanted To Buy
ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER
BYRD'S USED FURNITURE

GOLD
Buying
Gold rings, jewelry, dental,

071 Christmas Items
APPLIANCES Magic Mail

PROSPECTORS
KEENE
2 1/2" x 3" gold dredges,

072 Musical Instruments
CLARINET-Soprano in case

RUSTIC CEDAR 8 gun cabinet
SCHOOL DESKS, metal
SEARS Kenmore 6 stitch

073 Musical Instruments
STERLING SILVER Service

Service Directory

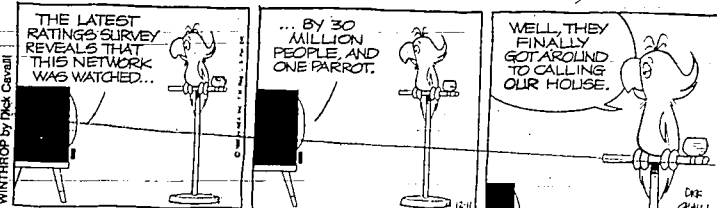
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Service Directory grid with columns for A-1 CONCRETE, BACKHOE, EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR, THE FIXIT MAN, and others. Each entry lists a business name and contact information.

Call Us 733-0931
Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$19.47 30 Days

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006 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount...

102 Cattlemen Why fight the winter cold? Use feed and fender your livestock...

106 Weaners & Feeder pigs for sale. Call SA 454-1111. 2 Registered Duroc sows...

108 Sheep 100 large good quality yearling ewes, will lamb in February...

114 Farm Implements JOHN DEERE model 158 tractor, loader, 4220...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed 157 cutting hay for sale. Call 733-6079. WANTED TO BUY HIGH MOISTURE CORN...

FOR SALE: Holstein springer bulls & cows, bred to produce...

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES Plastic irrigation pipe "Pipetrainers"...

DUNROAMIN CONCRETE Now Mig. 18" Rubber Gaskets...

VALLEY WELDING & MANUFACTURING Pacific Farm Bodies Service Bodies

EXCELLENT quality horse hay, \$2.10 per bale. Call 733-5800. FOR SALE approx. 1000 ton top quality hay...

REGISTERED good horned shorthorn bulls. Call 733-4231. Round Bale feeding demonstration...

MAGIC WATER shares wanted to buy. Larry Egerton, 888-2200. SAUNDERS for cattle breeding...

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe...

DAVID STEED & ASSOC. 3805 N. Yellowstone Hwy IDAHO 83422-8381. FERGUSON 3/4 tractor, P1800...

WANTED! Wheat, Barley & Hay. BOWLING CLEAR Office 678-4833. Night 678-8986. WANTED: quantities of good alfalfa...

104 Horses ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, trained. Plenty available for sale...

AGRICULTURAL LOANS. AVAILABLE FROM 14%. Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings...

ALCOHOL STILLS Any quantity. Call 733-5900 or 423-4552. ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stock & piglets in stock...

115 Farm Work Wanted CORN THRESHING & marketing. HARRON BEB stock rearing...

008 Farms For Rent WANT TO RENT a farm 80 to 200+ acres. Have own equipment...

106 Horses ENGLISH riding school. 171-1100. Call 734-9737. LIKE NEW heavy duty stock trailer...

108 Sheep 2 YEAR OLD purebred Duroc Boar for sale. 1575. Call 852-4131. REGISTERED Duroc Boars for sale...

114 Farm Implements WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIAL 10% OFF on all parts and labor on farm equipment overhauls or repair...

121 Snow Vehicle 2-PLACE snow mobile trailer, well built has storage. \$300. Call 733-8075.

100 Pets & Supplies IF YOUR PET BECOMES LOST be sure to check out Lost & Found listing appearing daily in classifieds...

121 Snow Vehicles FOR SALE 1973 Arctic Cat 340 E.T. Top, excellent condition...

125 Travel Trailers MUST SCARFAC! 1974 20' Golden Nugget self contained...

130 Auto Parts & Accessories DUAL FUEL propane conversions. Trucks, vans, pickups...

125 Travel Trailers MUST SCARFAC! 1974 20' Golden Nugget self contained...

126 Campers & Shells 1964 - Chevy pickup & camper. New tires, trans, automatic...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise-A-Rama motor home...

135 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See: Jerome Impelco Co., 324-3111.

134 Farm Implements JOHN DEERE model 158 tractor, loader, 4220...

136 Campers & Shells 1964 - Chevy pickup & camper. New tires, trans, automatic...

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138 Heavy Equipment 4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders & Backhoes for sale. Machinery Connection...

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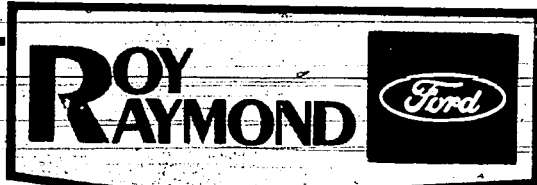
137 Motor Homes FOR RENT 1978 25' Cruise-A-Rama motor home...

138 Heavy Equipment 4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders & Backhoes for sale. Machinery Connection...

Quality Pickups \$4695 \$3195 \$2795 \$2595 \$1395 \$1195 Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE RD. 733-2032. HONDA SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL Complete electrical tune-up for your Honda \$299.95 (parts included) We will also check your battery, brakes, anti-freeze and hoses at no extra charge. THISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

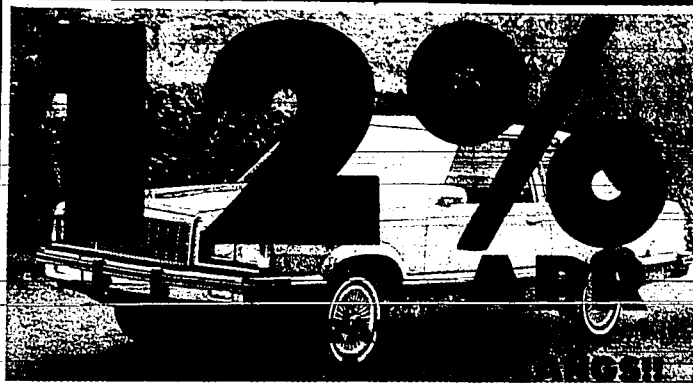
- 141 Vans
1957 CHEVY Suburban Carry-all. Exc original cond. \$350. Call 733-5785
- 1975 Ford Sport Van; A/C, Michelin radials, tape radio, more. 326-3362
- 142 Imports—Sports Cars
HEVY 1980 HONDA Civic. 5 speed, 28 MPG town, 40 HW. Also cassette, less than 10,000 miles. Priced under book. 733-4377
- MUST SELL 1978 Honda Civic. asking \$2400. radio, offer or take over \$103 mo. for 15 months. Call Lynn Kramer 733-6404 or 733-2032
- MUST SELL 1978 MAZDA GLC Sport; low mileage, runs excellent, sport trim. 734-5712
- MUST SELL 1978 MAZDA GLC Sport; low mileage, runs excellent, sport trim. 734-5712
- ORDERED BIGGER CAR would like to sell 1978 Honda, like new. Less than 10,000 miles. \$4300 or offer. Call 733-0671, 733-5384
- TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition 733-5591
- 1969 KARIAMAT GHIA Call 734-5188 after 5:30 or weekends.
- 1970 Ford Maverick; exc cond. 26 MPG HW. \$2600 offer. 734-4348 or 733-1245
- 1970 VW BUG, new engine, new paint, am-fm cassette, \$2,050. 734-6958
- 1971 VW SUPER Beetle, automatic, slick, new tires. Runs good. 326-4055
- 1973 SUPER BEETLE, good condition. \$2100/make offer. 734-728
- 1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 4 spd., runs good. Call 733-1622 leave message for Darrell.
- 1973 TOYOTA Corolla 5R5 Liftback, 5 spd., new tires, exc. con., good gas mileage, moving must sell. \$4,000 or take over payments. 423-4911
- 1979 VW RABBIT—19,000 miles, tan w/ltan interior, 2-dr, 4 spd., fuel injection, snow tires, driving lights & very well maintained. \$5500 firm. John Jepson, Box 1102, Hailey, Idaho 83333. 788-9500
- 78 CORVETTE Immaculate. New. 37A/2, moon roof, etc. \$8,000 offer. 232-2501
- 143 4 Wheel Drive
1971 SCOUT II; 3 speed, HiLo ratio, 4WD, 594, V-6, 17MPG. New starter, bearing, brakes, battery, chain. Good condition. \$1400. 537-8838 anytime.
- 1973 SCOUT; 4 speed trans, V-6, 3700 Call 733-3983
- 1976 DODGE wheel drive Club Cab, new engine, transmission & drive line. \$2750. 733-7201 after 5pm
- 1978 SUBARU 4x4 - auto trans, low miles. Exc. cond. 734-3012, 734-2140
- 1979 GMC 4x4 Sierra Grande, A/C, PS, 50 LWB, V-6, 1 ton, 5400 miles. \$8995. 733-5051 after 5pm or weekends.
- 1979 TOYOTA 4x4 long bed. 12,000 miles, exc cond. \$7100. Call 733-1447
- 73 DODGE Power Wagon 1/2 ton, P/S, P/B, A/T, good paint, new motor, Armstrong tires. Make offer. 733-5416
- 144 4 Wheel Drive
80 DATSUN 4x4 PU, 2000 miles. Chrome rims. Lumber. \$6995 offer. 734-5931
- 145 Autos—AMC
1968 RAMBLER—American 2-Dr for PARTS. Good motor. \$200 offer. 734-4377
- 1979 AMC AMX, 4 sp, P/S, P/B, mag wheels, radial tires, sunroof, am-fm stereo, etc. exc cond. 734-3025
- 146 Autos—Buick
1963 Buick; excellent for parts. \$100 or best offer. 324-5259
- 147 Autos—Cadillac
GIVE YOUR WIFE something extra nice for Xmas! 1960 white Cadillac, \$1,000 down, take over the payments. 678-5196
- 148 Autos—Chrysler
1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4D, no trade. \$1250. Call 733-3083
- 149 Autos—Chevrolet
MUST SACRIFICE 1978 Chevette, 4 sp, A/C, snow tires. 30 MPG. Great cond. 734-5777
- 1972 CHEVY NOVA, 2-dr, V-8, interior like new, runs great. 326-4126
- 1978 CHEVY Camaro; 350, super good cond. Must sell. Call 733-5093
- 1978 HONZA Spider LT-1 350 moon roof, white & black stereo, CB, equalizer, radio, 1A's. \$9000 invested. Must sacrifice. 678-3067
- 150 Autos—Dodge
1978 DODGE Dart Sport, 6 cyl., 3000 mileage, flies like a new. \$2200. 543-4286
- 151 Autos—Ford
1966 Ford 4 door, runs good, good body; good tires. 734-7058
- 1967 Ford Galaxie, excellent condition. \$450. 324-3678
- 1970 FORD TORINO 2-dr hardtop, runs great, \$450 or best offer. 423-5648
- 1971 FORD Wagon; 351, 3 speed, new tires, runs great. Good condition. \$200 offer. 543-5022
- 1972 PINTO Wagon Squire; sell for parts. Engine, uphol., doors, etc. excellent cond. 734-5021
- 1974 MUSTANG Hatchback, 6 cyl., radials, clean, exc. cond. Good rubber. 324-1134 after 5pm
- 1978 Red & White Mustang 4 cyl., AM/FM, low mileage. Very good cond. \$3000. 733-3012
- 1970 Ford Mavericks, 1 runs great. 734-4348
- 152 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
1971 MERCURY COMET 2D; good cond. \$750. Call 487-2638 after 5pm
- 1978 ZEPHYR 4dr 4D, power steering/Datsun, deluxe interior, A/C, cruise control, 8 track tape deck, less than 12,000 miles. Take over payments. 733-3312
- Reasonable deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified 733-0931
- 153 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
1971 MERCURY COMET 2D; good cond. \$750. Call 487-2638 after 5pm
- 1978 ZEPHYR 4dr 4D, power steering/Datsun, deluxe interior, A/C, cruise control, 8 track tape deck, less than 12,000 miles. Take over payments. 733-3312
- Reasonable deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified 733-0931
- 154 Autos—Others
1978 Sunbird hatchback, 4 sp., excellent mpg condition. \$3000. 734-154
- 1979 FURY, all extras Good mileage, good family car. Call 324-4833
- 155 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers
- 156 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers
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1975 Auto Dealers

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

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	WAS	NOW	YOUR SAVINGS
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Square, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. No. P-652	\$3095	\$2095	\$1000
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1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air. No. 91 565A	\$2795	\$1895	\$900
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, air. No. P-624	\$3595	\$2495	\$1100
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Square Option, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, air. No. T-258A	\$2795	\$1795	\$1000
1979 DATSUN B-210 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, 20,000 miles. No. V-678	\$4595	\$3795	\$800
1976 AMC HORNET 2 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air. No. 9C-128A	\$2695	\$1795	\$900
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors & hitch, No. T-110A	\$2595	\$1095	\$1400
1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. T-95A	\$3095	\$2195	\$900
1978 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors & hitch. No. P-683	\$4295	\$3495	\$800
1978 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. T-195B	\$4395	\$3195	\$1200
1978 AUDI 5000 4 Door, 5 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, full power. No. P-679	\$7595	\$6495	\$1100
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1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Door Hardtop, fully loaded, nice car. No. C-207A	\$2095	\$1295	\$800
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 Door, V-8, air conditioning, like new. Now. P-675A	\$5595	\$4495	\$1100
1977 DODGE COLT 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo. No. C-194A	\$3195	\$2495	\$700
1975 FORD LTD 4 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, cruise. No. P-692	\$2395	\$1495	\$900
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo. No. C-202A	\$3795	\$3095	\$700
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 1C-64A	\$2795	\$2095	\$700
1980 AMC CONCORD DL 2 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel. No. T-248A	\$6395	\$5595	\$800
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Diesel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, full power. No. T-235A	\$5995	\$4795	\$1200
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Cheyenne Package. No. 1T-75A	\$3395	\$2595	\$800
1978 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, nice truck. No. 1T-83A	\$5395	\$4495	\$900
1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. T-1960	\$2595	\$1895	\$700
1973 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, hitch. No. 1C-83A	\$1695	\$995	\$700
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, hitch. No. 1T-53A	\$2595	\$1895	\$700
1971 GMC VAN V-8, standard transmission, ready to go. No. 1T-66A	\$1595	\$995	\$600
1970 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. T-198A	\$1495	\$895	\$600
1977 FORD 1/2 TON 4 speed, power steering, radio, nice truck. No. P-701	\$3995	\$3495	\$500
1979 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 Loaded with options. 26,000 miles. No. 1T-64A	\$7495	\$6695	\$800

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Only **12%** Interest Front Wheel Drive

EPA 27 MPG City - 44 MPG Highway
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The Easiest Place In The World to Buy A Car
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All used cars and trucks will be sold at wholesale!

	You Pay Only!	Average Retail
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 7236, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Big 10 Scotsdale	\$3900	\$4995
1977 DATSUN PICKUP No. 1207, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM radio, bumper	\$2850	\$3595
1976 BLAZER 4X4 No. 7219, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, cruise control	\$2975	\$3995
1979 VW RABBIT 4-DOOR No. 282, 4 speed, radio, nice car	\$4475	\$5495

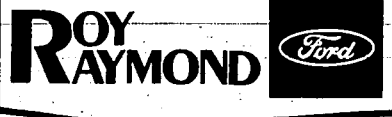
WE HAVE OVER 100 NEW & USED VEHICLES LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!

3 DAYS ONLY
14.99% FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT ON ANY NEW VEHICLE IN STOCK

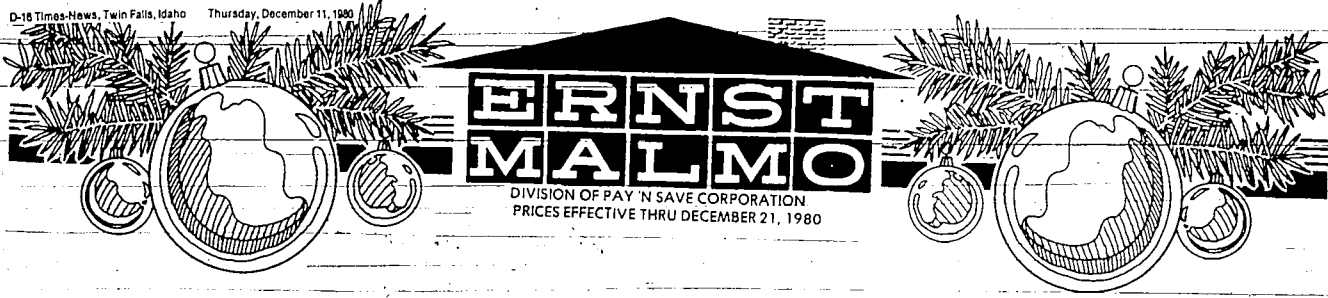


Keep That Great GM Feeling — With Genuine GM Parts

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110



ERNST MALMO
 DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 21, 1980

Fine Christmas Accents

7-Up & Diet 7-Up
 2 litre bottles
1.09

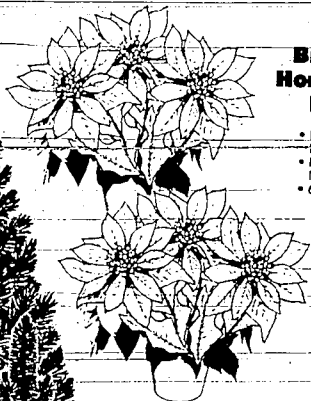
SUPER LIGHT SETS
 • Choose from GE 25 Lite Super Set or GE 35 Lite Miniature Super Set
 • Non-replaceable bulbs
 • Indoor & outdoor use
 • 3 year guarantee from GE-U.L. listed

Brighten Your Home With Fresh Poinsettias
 • Healthy poinsettias for holiday decorating
 • Brilliant blooms with green leaves
 • 6" size pot

TREE STAND
 • Sturdy metal construction with enamel finish
 • 12" diameter size water reservoir

5.88

YOUR CHOICE 5.99 SET



REG 6.95
3.97

TREE SAVER
 • Helps keep the needles on the tree
 • Just add to your tree's water supply
 • 16 fl. oz. size

1.27

35 MINIATURE LIGHT SET
 • 35 multi-colored lights for indoor/outdoor use; U.L. listed

2.67 SET

Bring Home A Fresh Cut Christmas Tree
 • Lot the beauty and crisp green scent of a fresh cut tree fill your home this holiday season!

PREMIUM DOUGLAS FIR

3'-4" SIZE REG 5.99 **4.67**
 5'-6" SIZE REG 8.99 **6.67**
 7'-8" SIZE REG 11.99 **8.67**

REPLACEMENT BULBS
 • C7½ regular replacement bulbs
 • Choose from assorted colors or transparent

YOUR CHOICE REG. 13¢ EA. 10/99¢

ELECTRIC TREE TOPS
 • Choose from assorted rotating tree tops with festive designs

YOUR CHOICE REG 7.99 EA. 5.88

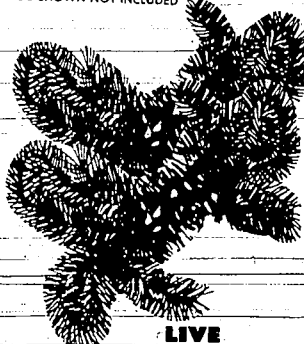
PLANTATION SHEARED DOUGLAS FIR
 6'-7" SIZE REG. 19.99 **14.97**

NOBLE FIR
 6'-7" SIZE REG. 22.99 **17.97**

STANDS SHOWN NOT INCLUDED

PRE-STRUNG GIFT TAGS
 • 30 piece assortment of holiday gift-tags
 • Each tag has it's own string to fasten on to packages

REG 69¢ PKG 37¢ PKG



SNO-FLOK
 • Easy to apply, fire retardant
 • Helps preserve the natural freshness of your tree
 • 1 lb. size

REG 2.99 2.27

LIVE WREATHS
 • Choose from a selection of 12" diameter size wreaths
 • Crafted of natural foliage

LIVE GARLANDS
 • Live garlands made of overgreen foliage

YOUR CHOICE REG 9.49 EA 6.66

REG 1.49 YD 89¢ YD

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

STORE HOURS:
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ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY:
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a rain check, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

