

Lennon Gunshots disrupt New York vigil thousands mourn

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of thousands of fans mourned John Lennon Sunday with flowers, tears and whispered prayers at vigils across the United States.

In New York, gunshots rang out anew at the largest demonstration just a quarter-mile from where the star was gunned down.

The gathering in Manhattan's Central Park in honor of the man who sang of peace was marred by the shooting of two mourners as they were listening to Beatles music after the ceremony.

Violence also erupted at a memorial concert attended by thousands in the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool, England. About 150 people suffered minor injuries in several scuffles.

Tens of thousands of Beatle fans in Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami, Memphis and Detroit also paid homage in silence, beginning at noon MST, as requested by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

Some 1,500 Beatles fans traded albums and mementoes at a convention in Boston and U.S. radio stations sandwiched the vigil of silence between hours of Beatles songs. Millions more around the world joined the observance — if only by keeping silent for 10 minutes of mourning.

Death threats, meanwhile, were found scrawled on a wall of Mark David Chapman's isolated cell on Rikers Island. Chapman, charged with shooting Lennon last Monday night, had fasted for two days for fear that inmates had poisoned his meals, his attorney said.

Concerned that disgruntled fans at the vigil would march on the hospital where he was sent for psychiatric observation, authorities secretly moved Chapman Friday to Rikers.

Police in Central Park said the shooting occurred at 3:30 p.m., as the generally well-behaved crowd fied out of the park and jammed traffic on the West Side of Manhattan. The victims, who were not seriously wounded, were shot after they allegedly told a drug seller to leave the ceremony.

The victims, identified as 22-year-old Jeffrey and Philip Sabatelli, 20, both of 600 107th St., and 39-year-old Guilfré Broquiere, 204 West 120th St., were shot after they allegedly told a drug seller to leave the ceremony.

Beats music that blared from loudspeakers after the concert when they were approached by a man selling marijuana.

See LENNON Page A2



Examining Stricker home here, from left, Don Zuck, Darrell Heider, Earl Peck, Noah Oliver and Arnold Bryson

Pioneer site Fund lack biggest bar to preserving Stricker property

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A group of citizens and county officials seeking to preserve the pioneer Stricker property south of Hansen have no problems money couldn't cure.

The Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has received promise of a deed to about five acres of land on which the historic old Rock Creek stage station and Stricker store and the Stricker home are located if the property will be restored and preserved. The site is south of Hansen at what was the early day community of Rock Creek.

But like many worthy project supporters, the board has no money.

In a meeting in the Twin Falls County Parks and Sanitation office this past week repre-

sentatives of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Twin Falls County Historical Society, Twin Falls Grange, Historic Heritage Council of Magic Valley and interested individuals agreed the site is of vital historic importance to Magic Valley.

Marian Anderson of Jerome, representing the National Registry of Historical Buildings, said there is no question but what the Stricker property, where the family established the first store and stagecoach stop in the area in the late 1800s, must be preserved. How it can be maintained, if restored, poses questions for the supporting organizations, she agreed.

County Parks Director Darrell Heider said the only way it could be restored and preserved for future generations is to make it into a park that is as maintenance free as possible. He said if it is turned into a county park it would be used, but if it were a state historical site, it is too far from

through highways to be seen by many people. Funds are needed for clearing the grounds and restoring the old home and other buildings.

Maintaining the property once it is restored is the second major problem. County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the county wants to find someone willing to move a mobile home onto the property or live in the restored home on the property in exchange for limited caretaking.

"It's hard to find someone willing to do this in exchange for a free site for a mobile home," Woods said. "Many people feel it would be difficult to keep vandals out of such a location although living on the property, but we could make it a good deal for the right person. We also have to select a location where the mobile home would not conflict with the historic atmosphere, but would be close enough for protection."

See STRICKER Page A3

Congress set for last try to close shop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top Republican lawmaker said Sunday the big congressional pay raise is now a "dead issue" and the House and Senate hope to resolve the last differences today that stand in the way of adjournment.

The proposed raise—a \$10,000, 16.7 percent boost for members of Congress and top government officials—was the snag late Saturday night that kept the lame duck session from taking wing and heading home.

"That's a dead issue," Illinois Rep. Bob Michel, who will become House Republican leader in January, said in an NBC interview Sunday when asked about the pay hike for Congress.

"There is no question about it. It is not going to happen in this Congress," he said.

Michel is a member of the House-Senate conference committee that will meet today to resume work on a compromise stopgap funding bill that must be passed before the 96th Congress adjourns.

The crucial Saturday measure was stalled Saturday night when the Senate refused to go along with the pay boost, which also would raise the wages of thousands of high-level federal bureaucrats.

Both House and Senate leaders expressed their differences on the omnibus appropriations bill today

and get final approval of the measure to fund several agencies whose appropriations expire at midnight tonight.

President-elect Ronald Reagan backed the pay hike, and Michel said the pay ceiling is hampering efforts to lure good people to fill important sub-Cabinet posts in the new administration.

The Senate balked after a rare, 13-hour Saturday session, rejecting the pay plan which would hike the annual congressional salary by \$10,238—from \$80,862 to \$70,900.

Although both houses earlier had defeated a salary increase, the conference committee recommended one anyway with Senate members pushing it most vigorously. The House approved it Saturday, but the Senate said no.

The House, unhappy about being made the heavy, then threw its own wrench into the proceedings. In a move that caused the Senate to give up for the night, the House said it would knock out the pay raise but the Senate would have to give up all "Christmas tree" amendments it had hung on the money bill.

Michel, indicating the House forces will agree to drop the pay raise, said they still will push the Senate negotiators to give up some of their special interest amendments.

Gulf war foes clash in OPEC preliminary

BALI, Indonesia (UPI)—Delegates from Iran and Iraq almost came to blows over their nations' Persian Gulf war Sunday on the eve of the OPEC oil ministers summit, conference sources said.

Envoys from the 13 OPEC nations—including founding members Iran and Iraq—gathered for the first time since the two countries went to war nearly three months ago. They informally discussed their differences over dinner but failed to resolve the conflict that threatens the unity of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saood, Al Qubba told the Emirates news agency the ministers appointed a six-member committee to work all-night if necessary to determine if the war could be discussed when the conference officially opens today.

If OPEC manages to avoid a blow-out between the Iranians and

Iraqis, the ministers are to consider a proposal to raise Saudi Arabian crude prices from \$30 to \$32, a 6.3 percent hike, Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Bert said.

If all OPEC prices rise \$2 a barrel, it would add roughly 3.6 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or home-heating oil in the United States, Saudi Arabia itself contributes a fifth of U.S. imports.

Iranian and Saudi prices and leaving others at their current level would reduce the price range, which now goes as high as \$37 charged by Libya.

In Tehran, the official radio reported Iran is determined to seek the release of its oil minister, Mohammed Tondgovan, who was captured by Iraq and taken a prisoner of war to Baghdad weeks ago.

At the dinner meeting in Bali, conference sources said the Iranians and Iraqis were involved in a "bitter outburst" at one point and came close to blows.

Farmers threaten to empty grain elevator

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—The group that organized "tractorcades" to Washington Sunday warned it would empty a Missouri grain elevator if a federal judge rules against an Arkansas farmer with an interest in a bankruptcy case.

"There'll be a lot of farmers in Rustine, Mo., with scoop shovels," said Alan Rickertsen, a member of the Nebraska American Agriculture Movement, who was "drafted" to serve as news secretary during AAM's national convention ending Sunday.

Rickertsen said the Arkansas case involved the bankruptcy of a grain

storage firm that owns elevators in Missouri and Arkansas.

The farmer involved is fighting legal moves that Rickertsen said could result in the sale of his grain worth about \$100,000—to help pay the debts of the grain elevator company.

He did not know the name of the elevator company or the name of the farmer involved.

Rickertsen said there have been indications that the ruling might be against the farmer.

"It's not the elevator's grain," Rickertsen said. "But the judge said he's going to sell the grain for the trustees of the elevators. If that hap-

pens we're going to get the grain."

Rickertsen said AAM is not worried about anyone trying to stop the farmers from taking the farmer's grain.

He declined to explain how it was going to be done.

"We've got it figured out," he said. "And we're going to tell them we're coming. There's going to be a lot of farmers with trucks and scoop shovels and we're just going to load it."

On the final day of the two-day gathering the group also affirmed its prime goal: Parity for farmers.

Parity, Rickertsen explained, exists when a given quantity of a farmer's commodities buys the same amount

of goods and service regardless of the effect of inflation.

In other resolutions adopted Sunday, the group:

- Called for an end to the Russian grain embargo.
- Affirmed that no one should be allowed to buy or sell grain or any other agricultural commodity on any futures market if they do not in fact own the grain or have facilities to store or raise it.
- Called for an audit of the Federal Reserve System.
- Declared that it would do "whatever is necessary" to gain 100 percent parity.

Good morning!

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Electoral college delegates meet today to cast votes

By United Press International

Republicans and Democrats gather in state capitals today to officially cast the electoral votes that will lead to Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president next month.

When American voters went to the polls Nov. 4, they did not actually vote for presidential candidates. They voted for electors who, as decreed by the Constitution, cast the actual ballots Monday for the man who will sit in the White House for the next four years.

Six signed copies of the results are then shipped off to Washington.

November's election results do not actually become official until the sealed envelopes from the states are opened and formally counted in Congress next month.

Idaho electors cast votes in Boise

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's four Republican presidential electors will officially meet today in Boise to cast their votes for the nation's 45th president at noon today in the Idaho State Capitol.

Consensus in what some voters may believe the Idaho electors

did not elect Reagan on Nov. 4 but elected the four presidential electors, who were chosen during the Republican Party's state convention in Boise in June.

The four are William Campbell, Boise; Christie Stryker, TWIN Falls; Ben Mills, Boise; and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Coatsworth.

Idaho's four electors are not required by state law to support the voter's choice nor do they have to pledge their loyalty, but it is customary to follow the votes of their state.

and independent John Anderson might make the electoral balloting—usually only a formality—crucial.

For that reason the campaigns chose electors carefully for their loyalty.

Each state gets as many electoral votes as it has senators and congressmen combined. The District of Columbia, which has a "delegate" to Congress but no voting members, gets three electoral votes.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency. If none of the electors defect, Reagan will get 489 votes from the 44 states he carried. Carter won the other six states and the District of Columbia.

In the past, electors occasionally have voted for someone other than the candidate to whom they were pledged.

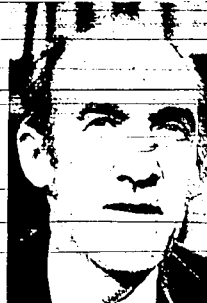
The electors are not bound to vote for the man they are pledged to support, but the magnitude of Reagan's victory leaves no question about the vote outcome in the Electoral College.

Earlier this year, there was much concern a close three-way election between Reagan, President Carter

Attention may come Simpson's way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Simpson says he is not one to go looking for attention.

But a lot may start coming his way next month when he becomes chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.



SEN. ALAN SIMPSON taking new post

benumbed Simpson. "It's the most extraordinary ritual — like a sage-chicken dance."

But when it gets down to business, Simpson wants the committee to assume an oversight role "to see that the veterans programs that are on the books are working, are productive and they are paying their way."

In the medical area, Simpson wants to find a way to have the government pay for VA care when a private insurer also pays the costs, and consider whether the VA should be providing medical care for health problems that are not service-related.

He may stir up a hornet's nest by looking into the possibility of providing different levels of GI benefits for those who served in the combat theaters of the fray, and those who never left the continental United States — those who might have served baking bread at Camp Beetle Bailey, and those who served in Vietnam.

"I just think we can draw a distinction in benefits," he said. He concedes

he is treading on "highly emotional" territory, with people telling him, "My God, Simpson, you can't possibly look into that."

Undeterred, he adds, "I'm even going to look into the matter of veterans care and benefits based on need. I think we're going to have to start allocating and watching programs."

Simpson's ambitious and surprising agenda is not intended to generate publicity, he says.

"You can look me up. I don't waste any time. I haven't called a press conference since I've been in this office."

One idea he wants to pursue with the Senate Armed Services Committee is a plan to encourage more voluntary military enlistments.

"If you agree to come into the volunteer service for four years, then you receive 27 months or 36 months of educational benefits under the GI bill," he suggests.



President-elect Ronald Reagan, wife Nancy leave for West

Reagan done with cabinet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has done about all he can in selecting his Cabinet, one of his aides said Sunday.

"He's gone through his part of the process," said West Coast press spokesman Joe Holmes. "I don't think there's much more he can do."

Reagan and his wife Nancy spent a quiet day at their Pacific Palisades home Sunday, not even venturing out to attend church services as usual.

Holmes said Reagan was busy with correspondence, dictation and reading a pile of memos from staffers.

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, chief of staff during the final days of the Nixon White House, remained Reagan's choice for secretary of state, sources said, despite initial nervousness about the former NATO commander's ties to Nixon and Watergate.

Jewel Lafontant, a black lawyer from Chicago and former deputy solicitor general, was mentioned as a leading contender for secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

James Wall, president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver, a group formed by brewer Joseph Coors to fight environmentalists on western land issues, reportedly was one of those being considered for interior secretary. Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., also has been mentioned for that post.

Other top prospects were reported to be Richard Lyng, former president of the American Meat Institute, an agriculture chief; Betty Murphy, a former head of the National Labor Relations Board who is supported by the Teamsters; was being increasingly mentioned for labor secretary.

Budget chairman won't play games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jim Jones, a smart young conservative Democrat, says he won't play games in his new post as chairman of the House Budget Committee, the panel that tries to curb the congressional impulse to spend.

Jones, a 41-year-old Oklahoman, chosen by House Democrats last week to head the committee in a tight contest that pitted him against two liberal members.

"I start with the proposition that either the (budget) process will be honest and adhered to or we should abolish it," he said.

"I'm not here to play games," said Jones, a mild-mannered lawyer first elected to Congress in 1972.

Once a White House aide to Lyndon Johnson, Jones has earned the reputation of a bright, hard-working, effective member. Although more philosophically conservative than most House leaders, he is a respected member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Jones will head a six-year-old panel that is still finding its way. The budget process was created by the Budget and Impoundment Act of 1974, written in response to Richard Nixon's decision to withhold billions of dollars appropriated by Congress for federal programs.

An angry Congress insisted it alone was responsible for dispensing federal funds and denied the president power to impound. But the measure also recognized lawmakers would have to control their spending — and created a budget process to set limits for themselves.

Self-control has not come easily. Established committees have continued to pile up funds for their projects. And each year, when the budget panel's spending ceiling is reached, Congress simply raises it.

"Making the process 'honest'" is

Jones' top priority. "We're going to put some of the best minds on the committee to work on the necessary changes to strengthen it," he said.

"The November elections sent some signals to the Congress that they couldn't play games on the budget ... that tax dollars had to be spent more wisely," he said.

Among his goals is limiting federal expenditures to 20 percent of the gross national product, the total of goods and services produced in the country, an idea long promoted by conservatives.

He also thinks the best way to reduce federal spending is gradually — perhaps through the use of five-year budgets — rather than sharp, immediate cuts in social programs.

Jones, who has led the Democratic leadership and voted with Republicans on such matters as spending restraints and tax cuts, said he hopes to get bipartisan support for future budgets.

But he added, "My responsibility as chairman is to be able to pass a reasonable budget. If the other side insists on playing political games, I will not put together a resolution that will pass with Democratic votes."

The multi-step budget process that allocates tax dollars begins in January when the president requests funds for the fiscal year beginning the following October.

Although Congress wrangles for the next nine months over specific allocations for individual agencies and programs, the budget panel first sketches an outline of total spending in the spring as a guide. In the fall, after spending committees set their dollar figures, a second budget is drafted with supposedly-binding ceilings.

Congress usually winds up writing a third budget, supplementing the earlier funds, as agencies say they need more money.

Linowitz returns to Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz, carrying a message from Ronald Reagan to President Anwar Sadat, arrived Sunday for talks in Egypt and Israel on ways of maintaining the Middle East peace momentum despite the change in the White House.

Linowitz refused to divulge the contents of the letter from the president-elect. It was presumed he was also carrying a similar message to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Linowitz is scheduled to go to Israel Tuesday to prepare a status report for Reagan on the deadlocked 18-month-old negotiations.

U.S. officials said Linowitz will consult with Sadat and Begin "on how

to ensure continued momentum and progress in the Middle East peace process," despite the administrative change in Washington.

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Stricker

Continued from Page A1

Anderson said it would probably be possible to provide at least a partial salary for such an individual or family.

Heider and Woods agreed county crews could perform mowing and limited cleanup, as they do with other county parks, but they doubted the county would be able to afford a full-time maintenance man.

If the property can be preserved, the two remaining members of the Stricker family, Gladys Stricker and Blythe Haynes, have agreed to donate the land on which the old stage station and the Stricker home are located with enough land to create a small park.

Heider said that such a park would probably be located between the home and the old stage station. The home is currently vacant although a relative of the family farms in the area and lives in an adjacent home on the property.

Miss Stricker and Mrs. Haynes both live in the area.

IT "Pete" Creed of the Twin Falls Grange, the area's head of the numerous efforts to preserve, clean and maintain the site, suggested the offer be accepted as soon as possible and preservation undertaken before vandals and time destroy the remaining historic structures.

Anderson and Heider are exploring sources of federal and state funding available for restoration of historical properties. They will be working through the Region 4 Development Association, the National Register of Historic Buildings and several other federal and state agencies.

Creed and Earl Peck, both members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, said much of the original furniture of the Stricker home has been donated to the museum and could be returned to the home once it is restored.

Cost of restoring the old house would be high, officials said, and it may be possible to restore the living room and one or two other areas of the house.

Late last week advisory board members toured the site to inspect conditions of the buildings and grounds and to pinpoint an area for park development. Peck, a builder, told the four groups that from the outside the home appears in sound condition and the old log stage coach building is also well preserved. Other buildings including a small log barn are worth saving, Heider said, because of the unique early day log construction style.

It was suggested if a caretaker live in the home, the kitchen might be modernized and other areas of the house restored to original condition for tours by spectators and onlookers could view part of the interior through large windows when visiting the historical facility.

A park and total historical area is proposed by county officials to include grounds around the home, the old

stage station, two storage cellars and an old barn and shed. Rock Creek flows through the property and could be an important part of the park development.

Peck said he would be willing to more thoroughly check the building for soundness and possibly reach an estimate of cost of refurbishing. He said he would donate his time and effort.

A means of receiving donations from persons interested in the historic restoration was also discussed.

The group next plans to obtain full approval of the County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during the next meeting early in January and then submit a recommendation to the county commissioners. If the plan is approved, the advisory board will go ahead with preparing a development plan for submission to the Idaho Parks Department and to federal funding agencies.

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She gave the party her best effort

One reason people know there are two political parties in Twin Falls County is Marge Slotten.

As chairman of the county party for almost four years, Slotten has helped make the presence of the Democrats felt, by keeping the diverse members of her party together, raising money, beating the bushes for candidates, establishing campaign offices each election year, and much more.

Republican candidates have had to campaign more, worry more and spend more than in previous years, partly because of her efforts.

Slotten steps down as chairman to let someone else put their ideas to work to spend more time at her job in continuing education with Idaho State University and to be with her family.

She resolved to make this move before the outcome of the election.

The job of county party chairman is not for those who want fame and glory.

The work is largely anonymous and goes for the benefit of others. But it is a vital job and Slotten's dedication and altruism are an example to everybody.

She is an example in another way, because Democrats are and have long been a minority in Twin Falls County and the region.

For the last 40 years every legislator elected from the county has been a Republican.

The only Democratic victory during Slotten's term as chairman came when Gov. John Evans carried the county in 1978.

Slotten watched a dozen of her candidates



ERA debate degenerates

WILDER — The debate on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment continues to degenerate.

This issue has divided many of the women of this nation into two camps. The spokesman on both sides have demonstrated a propensity for shrillness that makes it hard to classify them as, well, ladies.

A Beta Abzug point of view, countered by one from Phyllis Schlafly, does little for clarifying the merits or demerits of the proposed amendment.

The extension of ratification time by Congress was an act of political cowardice. No such liberalization has been granted for any other alteration to our Constitution. I am one of the plaintiffs in a lawsuit to declare that action illegal.

The Idaho Legislature acceded to the proposed change during a session in which I did not serve. I later voted against recessing in the belief that the amendment reinforced important parts of the Constitution. Nevertheless, the normal time for approval having expired, the ERA should be declared lost. I also believe that any new proposal should address the problems raised by the critics.

Many of the questionable results predicted by opponents of ERA have already transpired under interpretation of the 14th Amendment to our Constitution.

Unconventional scenarios such as boys applying for membership in all-girl drill teams have been given credibility. Employers are being denied the right to require checks of men if women do not have to wear them.

By the rule of common sense, I don't believe that free passes to "ladies night" at the ball game should be allowed nor should a tire company be denied the right to fix flats free for women. Such matters are being successfully challenged under present law, not ERA.

Yet, some legitimate fears have been raised by the public discussion and any future attempt at such amendment should consider them.

One is the matter of front-line military service. The nature of war changes the values of some who are called upon to fight. To mix the sexes in battle areas would be to invite bestial behavior, including rape and other heinous conduct.

The biological differences between the sexes is a fact which also should be recognized. Several suits have been brought successfully by women alleging that they were not allowed to hold certain jobs if they were pregnant nor even if child-bearing age and non-sterile. These occupations entail exposure to potentially dangerous substances while working in lead mines or applying insecticides. In none of the cases was harm predicted to anyone except pregnant women and their unborn. It seems only prudent that people who might fall into this category be singularly excused from exposure. But no, say the courts. If the expectant mother can't be there, neither can anyone else. That's an expensive, unrealistic attitude.

An eminent lawyer, Laurence Bellenson, has proposed a qualification to ERA as follows: "Nothing in this amendment or otherwise in the Constitution as amended shall compel the draft of women for the armed forces in equal numbers to men or at all, or compel the use of women in combat positions in the armed forces in equal numbers to men or at all, or invalidate any present or future law discriminating in favor of women which law is reasonably related to women's physical differences from men."

The language is cumbersome, but it improves ERA immensely. When all is said and done, there still remain basic differences between men and women. As the French say — Vive la difference!

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



The two other election challenges in Idaho's history

TWIN FALLS — The election of an Idaho legislator has been challenged at least twice before, once in 1908 and again in 1944.

Both challenges were unsuccessful, but in one case a party-line vote determined the outcome, something that Democrats are worried will happen in the current Republican-dominated Legislature.

Until recently it was thought this year's challenge of John Peavey's election as District 21 senator was the first time that the 1890 law on challenges had been used.

The Idaho Secretary of State's office discovered the two previous cases Dec. 45 while searching the indexes of the legislative journals from 1890 to the present.

Deputy Secretary Ben Yursara said not all the journals, which are daily accounts of each house of the Legislature while in session, have complete indexes, so other challenges may have taken place. Yursara said it would be impractical to search through 90 years' worth of legislative minutes page by page to find out.

Like Peavey's, each previous challenge occurred in the senate and was brought by the loser of an election against the winner. In each case the legislature decided the challenge within a matter of days upon the recommendation of the committee to which it had been referred.

The brief written accounts of the challenges do not tell all that went on, but they cast some perspective on the Peavey challenge, which contests his 58-vote victory over Republican Maurice Ellsworth.

While the previous cases were less complicated, at least the 1901 Legislature is not exploring totally new ground. Since the law does not specify how the house or the senate is to decide a challenge, Democratic and Republican senators might use history to help support each side's argument.

For example, Peavey and the Democrats want the whole senate to hear the evidence and testimony; the Republicans want to refer it to a special

Poland like a time bomb ticking away on Moscow

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY
1980, Newsday

WASHINGTON — Despite the barrage of Soviet propaganda to the contrary, the crisis in Poland is not a replay of the 1968 Czechoslovakian revolt that the Russian army put down in August 1968. It is not only fundamentally different, but potentially much more dangerous for Moscow.

To keep the present Polish situation in proper focus, it is well to recall that, up to this point at least, it has been a workers' uprising, triggered more by material dissatisfactions than by the political and ideological dissidence that motivated the Czechs.

After 12 years, it is easy to forget that the "Prague Spring" was launched not by trade unions but chiefly by the country's liberal intellectuals, aided and abetted by student activists, who rallied around Alexander Dubcek, then the leader of the Czech Communist Party, in his abortive effort to introduce democratic reforms.

The Kremlin viewed Dubcek as a traitor and his actions as "counter-revolutionary." After military intervention, the Russians promptly purged Dubcek, gagged the intelligentsia and the press, reorganized the Czech Communist Party and installed a Soviet puppet at the head of the government. There was little resistance.

Moscow is now insisting that the Polish rebellion is also "counter-revolutionary," directed against both communism and Russian authority, although there is little evidence to support that interpretation.

Actually, the differences of the 10 million workers, now massed together under the emblem of Solidarity, with the Polish communist government headed by Stanislaw Kania, resemble an explosive labor dispute more than a Czech or Hungarian type of revolution against the state.

Lech Walesa, the fearless leader of Solidarity, Italy denies the movement is anti-socialist. "We are not against the party at all," he says. "We don't want to bring down this government, or any other government."

In recent days, he has been counseling against any new strikes, which might give the Soviets or the Kania government, or both, a pretext for crushing Solidarity by force. In urging the workers to cool it, Walesa said, "Let us stick to what we have already achieved for the time being. Otherwise, we might lose everything."

One of the crucial distinctions between 1980 and 1956 is that the Russians now have a friendly, cooperative Kania government in Poland, in contrast with the hostile one led by Dubcek in the "Prague Spring." In those days, the Soviets had nothing to fear from Czechoslovakia's small, feeble army, but the Polish army is comparatively strong, well-equipped and intensely patriotic.

If Moscow, however, should intervene militarily, it could count on the loyalty of Kania and the Polish armed forces, or would they side with their fellow Poles in an all-out showdown with the overbearing Russians? If the Kremlin guessed wrong on this, it would be hard to overestimate the cost to Russia.

Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor, feels that "at least an important part of the Soviet leadership would hate the idea of intervening in Poland." His reason: "They have troubles elsewhere," which is putting it mildly.

Back in the days when the Red Army was putting down the Czech and Hungarian revolts, Russia was the unquestioned leader of the Marxist world, with all other communist parties paying homage to it. China was then Russia's greatest ally; today it is so great an enemy that the Soviets have to keep 46 divisions on the Chinese border. That's 30 more divisions than the entire U.S. Army.

The maintenance of Soviet authority in eastern and central Europe requires another 30 Russian divisions, while an additional 35 divisions are deployed in western Russia near the Warsaw Pact borders. Moscow had to call up reserves to man its invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviets are already over-extended, with little relief in sight. There are only 50 million rubles in Russia, and every year more billions of them are being drained away to subsidize Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia, South Yemen, the African cities, and above all, the Warsaw Pact satellites.

One of the ironies of the "Polish" workers' bread-and-butter demands is that they already enjoy a higher standard of living than the Russian people. A Soviet military takeover would only aggravate this peculiar state of affairs, for the cost of occupying Poland, and keeping its economy going, would be astronomical.

Even so, can Moscow afford to let the Solidarity movement have its way? There is no appearing revolutions of rising expectations; the more they are appeased, the more they rise. And if Poland gets away with it, can the other Soviet satellites be far behind? It doesn't look like a Happy New Year for the Kremlin.

Letters

Guns our enemy

Editor, Times-News:

The gun — one of man's great achievements, which at one time was considered man's best friend, helping him to provide food and protecting him from wild beasts.

Now, it is slowly becoming one of man's deadliest enemies, bringing sorrow and grief to nearly one out of four families.

Over 90 percent of all gun killings are done by people with no criminal record and usually we get the same answer. The gun went off or it was an accident, or I didn't mean to pull the trigger, or I was scared and couldn't think, and so forth.

But lightning quick, the gun has killed, for that is the purpose for which it was made.

There was a time when man had a fighting chance against his adversary, but the gun has changed all that.

Mixed with drugs, alcohol, and in the hands of a nut, it can kill many people yards away, striking without warning and the victims never have a ghost of a chance.

So, the instrument man has made to protect himself with is slowly becoming the enemy he is unable to protect himself from.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Republicans and 20 Democrats. The votes were cast for Peavey by the challenge was dismissed.

The deliberations over the challenges took only a matter of days. The first case was opened on a Tuesday and dismissed on Thursday of the following week by a vote of 21-0 with two excused from voting. The second case was also opened on a Tuesday and was dismissed on Friday by a party-line vote of 23-0.

Peavey's challengers contend illegal votes were cast for Peavey by people who were not residents of District 21. Peavey and his supporters say they have seen no evidence of this.

The challengers must not only prove that at least 58 voters were not residents, as determined by their "intention to reside." They also must demonstrate that those voters cast their ballots for Peavey.

The latter contention can only be proven if the illegal voters are somehow forced to reveal how they voted.

The 1909 and 1945 challenges, in contrast, appear to have been simple to prove or disprove.

Both challenges claimed that ballots were improperly counted by election judges. This could easily have been proven by a recount, although in neither case was a recount made.

The special committee in 1909 issued an abstract of testimony and a report saying:

"The testimony shows that in some precincts the method of counting votes was as claimed by the contestant, but it does not show that more than one vote was so counted affecting this contest."

In 1945, Republicans and Democrats disagreed over whether ballots had been properly counted, and the committee split 3-2 along party lines.

The Republican committee members issued a majority report recommending — dismissal — of the challenge against the Republican, Morris, while the Democratic mem-

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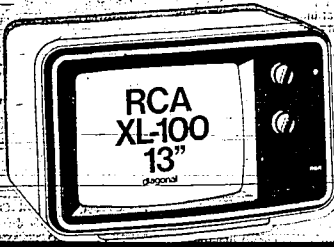


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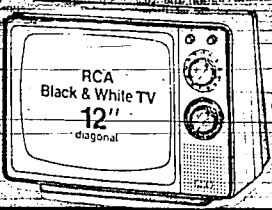


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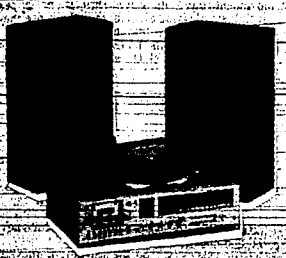
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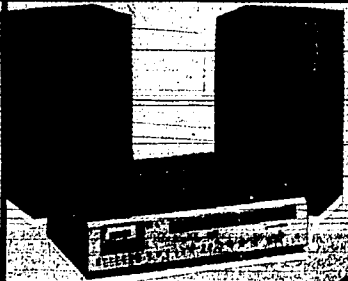
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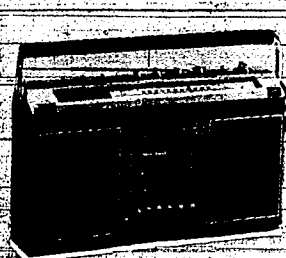
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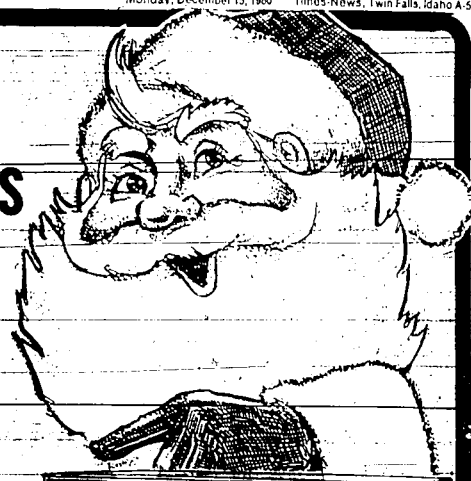
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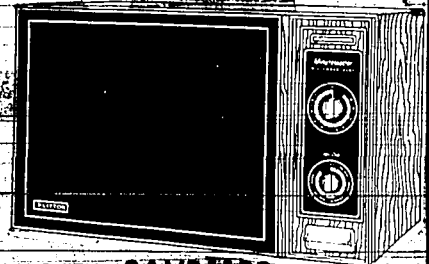
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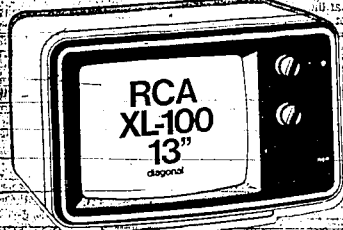
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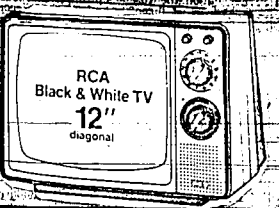


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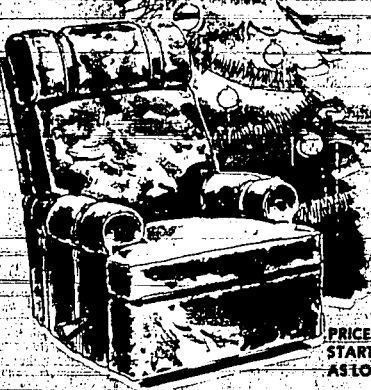


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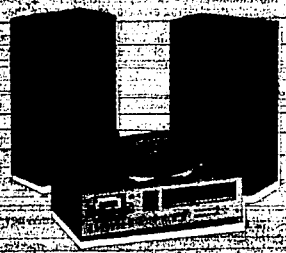


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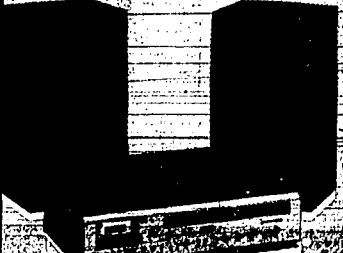
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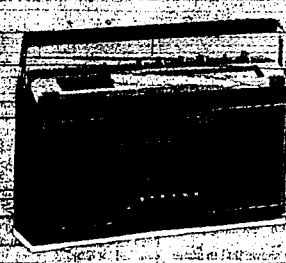
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People

Brezhnev turns 74 Friday but his body clock doesn't

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid Brezhnev celebrates his 74th birthday Friday, but his body clock seems to be ticking backwards.

Despite years of rumors that he is dying—doomed—and—diseased—the steelworker's son who rose to rule the Kremlin and its empire went through 1980 like a man in his prime.

He traveled to Poland, Yugoslavia and India, played host to a half-dozen heads of state, held summit meetings, attended long ceremonial dinners, went to a state funeral and presided over the two-week-long Olympic Games.

Brezhnev is clearly an old man and on public occasions he walks carefully and stiffly, with an aide always hovering at his elbow. But some veteran

observers believe the Soviet president looks better now than he has for a long time.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., held more than three hours of conversation with Brezhnev last month and told him he looked better than at their last meeting four years earlier. Brezhnev only smiled.

One persistent Moscow report says the Soviet leader underwent surgery to correct a disorder in his eye that affected his equilibrium and often made him appear off balance.

Other observers credit a mystic faith healer from the Soviet republic of Georgia who claims Brezhnev among her clients.

Some thought Brezhnev was preparing the world for his retirement

when in April he accepted the Lenin Prize for Literature (for his autobiography) by saying, "Time is passing quickly. It cannot be stopped." Shortly afterward, he began a 20-day vacation at a wooded Crimean retreat.

It was then rumors say he met Dzham Davitashvili, a former restaurant waitress from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi. Dzham had amassed a considerable following of disciples whom she allegedly cured of various diseases simply by laying her hands on them.

His frequent meetings this fall with Poland's leaders indicate he is playing his usual leading role in the Warsaw crisis.

Few who met Brezhnev during his 74th year failed to remark on his new vigor.

Going after clients costs \$14 billion

TOKYO (UPI) — In Japan going after big business is big business.

At least that's what the Japanese version of the IRS says.

Japanese companies spent a record \$14 billion in winning and dining clients in 1979, the National Tax Administration said Sunday.

The figure, which covered the period between February, 1979, and January, 1980, represented an increase of 11.2 percent from the previous period.

Eating and drinking at bars and restaurants and taking customers to all-expenses-paid trips are indispensable parts of Japan's business life.

It is a well-known fact that business executives also wine and dine at bars and restaurants and taking customers to all-expenses-paid trips are indispensable parts of Japan's business life.

The tax agency also showed that in 1979 corporate donations registered a record \$1 billion, up 30 percent from the previous year.

This was believed to be due to the general election held in the fall of 1979. The donations included political and philanthropic contributions.

The \$14 billion annual expense account figure meant that Japanese companies spent about \$40 million daily in entertaining their clients, prospective clients and themselves.

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Vandals cause Iowans to remove large flags

LINCOLN, Iowa (UPI) — Bill Schadt and some other townfolk were outraged last year by the sight of the American flag being burned in the streets of Tehran.

So the 183 people who live in this Tama County community decided to treat Old Glory with a little respect and put flags up all over their town. The intention was to keep the flags flying until the 52 American hostages came home from Iran.

But the flags came down last Friday because of an alarming spree of thefts from their posts along Main Street.

"We pulled them down this morning," said a dejected Schadt, who along with George Marquart led the flag-raising drive.

In the last two months we have lost eight flags. They were stolen over the Thanksgiving holiday we lost six and Monday they stole another one.

"We had 24 on Main Street and we've replaced them all at least once through the cycle and they run about

\$45 apiece. It just got to be too much," he said.

It took two heated town meetings to make the final decision to take down the flags, which had been flying for 54 weeks.

"We all hate to take them down, but it was costing a community with 183 people too much money. It hurts to take them down after a little town like this had tried to do something we all believed in," Schadt said.

Schadt said town officials now plan to fly 52 small U.S. flags on a board where they can be more closely watched by the citizenry. He also said some townfolk will continue to fly flags in front of their homes.

"This is a nice little town," Schadt said. "It's a shame we had to take our flags down."

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Fast foods may be next for Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — "One hamburger, a strawberry milkshake and a side of fries."

That's a pretty normal order in a McDonald's restaurant in the United States.

But in China?

It's not impossible if a suggestion published by a Peking newspaper meets with the approval of the Chinese hierarchy.

The Peking Evening News said Sunday there is a plan in China's modernization for hotdogs and hamburgers after its reporter visited a McDonald's restaurant in the United States.

Fast food restaurants flourish in the United States because of the fast pace of life there. It said for many Americans, "Time means money" and they don't have the patience to wait to be served in restaurants or to line up.

The reporter described in great detail his visit to the McDonald's restaurant, telling his readers what a hamburger is and what other things are available and how people filled up their own paper cups of soft drink.

Curiously, the reporter said the most popular item was the hotdog.

He raised the question of whether similar fast food restaurants could be set up in Peking to alleviate the problem of finding a place for lunch for most workers.

He said in the process of modernization people should save time on lining up for lunches to increase production.

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Car salesman plays Santa

DALLAS (UPI) — For 13 waitresses at the Circle Grill Restaurant, Santa Claus is a jolly used car salesman who prefers to remain anonymous.

Each of the waitresses received envelopes containing money from \$50 to \$300 from the regular customer, a man described by those who know him as a "nice" guy who's always laughing.

"They actually cried," restaurant owner Faye Evans said Saturday. "They were so surprised and shocked."

Jody Collins, a 22-year-old waitress, said there were "a little" a few customers who could have left the money, but that she knows the mystery Santa. "He's just a real nice man," she said.

Waitress Helen Lollar had planned to refuse the money to go for Christmas presents for her two children. The \$200 she received changed her plans, and at the end of her shift she dashed off for a family shopping spree with tears in her eyes.

"He somehow knew the ones who needed it the most," Mrs. Evans said.



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Geminis but they should
avoid potential trouble**

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A fine day and evening for you to put in motion a course of action that has much appeal and by which you can gain important headway and advancement in your career.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can find better ways of handling your responsibilities now and have less worries. Don't take any risks with money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to cement better relations with associates and thereby accomplish more in the future. Be more optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you persevere with work at hand you can accomplish a great deal now. Avoid a situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use utmost care in travel at this time and avoid possible accident. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily add to the beauty and comfort of your home now by making some changes. Strive to be more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after the data you need so that you can better carry through with a plan of action you have in mind. Maintain your poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study your financial status and plan how to improve it. Any repairs that need to be done to property should be started now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims. Look to a higher-up for the backing you need in order to advance in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is important that you concentrate on becoming more productive and forget all that socializing for now.

CATFISH TIPS (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for getting together with your friends since they can assist you in gaining your personal goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to have a more brilliant career by using more modern methods. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

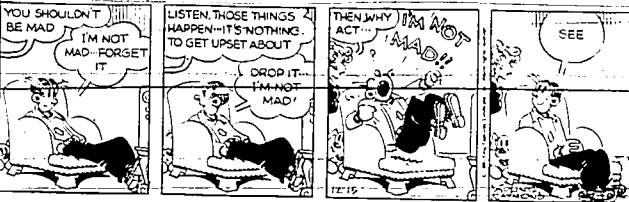
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must start working immediately on a new plan if you are to gain the right benefits from it. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be able to formulate a plan and carry through with its completion, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can for best results. There are many fine talents here that can bring much success.

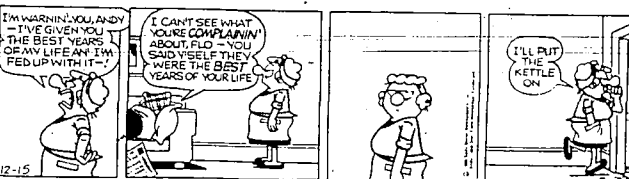
PEANUTS



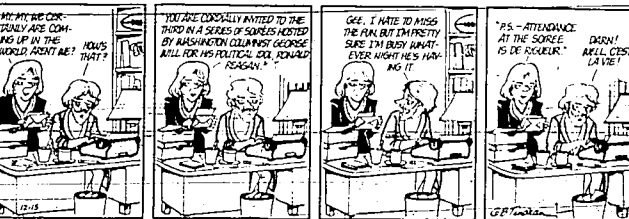
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Genuine redheads occur once in 40 persons

Only one U. S. citizen in 40 is a genuine redhead. That's the claim of a man of science who specializes in the study of genes.

When actor Fernando Lamas was asked why he got into the movies, he said, "Inspirationally." "Because it was a great way to meet broads."

Is it true that you're not allowed to drive a car in Ireland if you're over age 65?

On a tombstone in a cemetery at Thurmont, Md., is this inscription: "Here lies an atheist--all dressed up and no place to go."

Zoomeen who care more than I report that the chimpanzee is only inclined toward physical romance about once a year.

THE YOUNGER REAGAN ... Q. Is it true that Ronald Reagan was once arrested in his hometown of Dixon, Ill., for public drunkenness?

A. Those charges were dismissed against the college boy. That was about the same time when Reagan as a lifeguard during three summers rescued a total of 77 swimmers who yelled for help.

Q. How many firefighters can you name called Sugar Ray?

A. Sugar Ray Robinson, Sugar Ray Leonard, Sugar Ray Seales, Sugar Ray Hammond. That's all that come to mind.

Q. Do the Swins have an army?

A. They are an army. All the able-bodied men are considered soldiers from age 20 to 60, and they are subject to immediate call-up at any time.

Q. What's the friendliest of the wild animals?

A. The whale, I'm told.

MENU

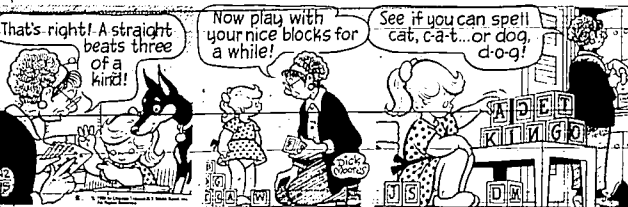
The party who hands you the menu in a restaurant always takes it away from you as soon as you order, ever notice that? There's a reason. It's one of the first things waitresses are taught when they go into that line of work. To leave the menu with the customer is an open invitation to change the order even after it's put in to the kitchen. That's a profit killer.

Open Question: Besides an aerial camera, a hospital bed and Jane Russell's famous cantilevered leg, how many inventions can be credited to Howard Hughes?

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 St. 2nd St. 2nd floor, New York, N.Y. 10013. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8-Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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

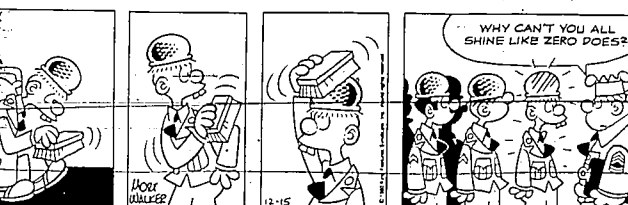
GASOLINE ALLEY



TATTOO



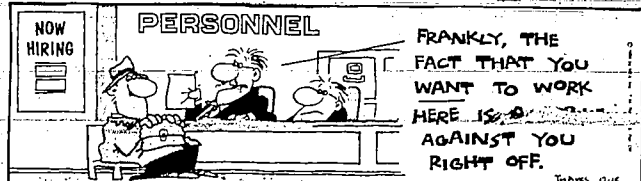
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



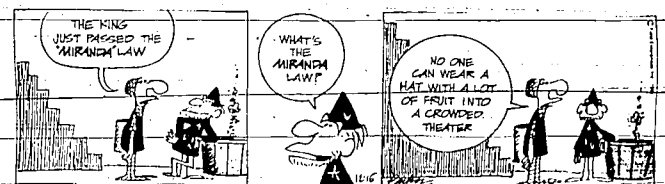
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



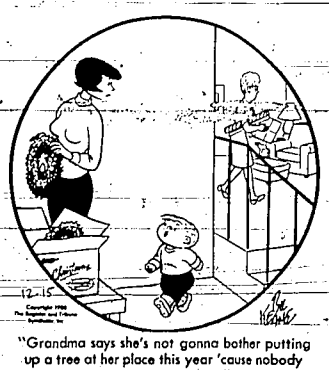
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley calendar

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Lalache League of Twin Falls

10 a.m. at 227 9th Ave. N., Twin Falls: Anyone interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding is welcome.

Snake River Lions Club

7:30 p.m. at Morgan's Restaurant for a Christmas party. The program will be presented by Jack Doyle.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Building, corner of Filer and Fillmore. There will be a speaker from the department.

American Association of Retired Persons

10 a.m. at Sunnyside Courts Recreation Hall. Members are to bring a covered dish, table service and an item for a gift exchange. Officers will be installed.

American Legion Auxiliary

6 p.m. at Ornette Sinclair's home, 262 Lincoln St., Twin Falls, for potluck supper. Bring a \$2 value item for gift exchange, but do not bring table service. Also bring contributions for packets for shut-ins and veterans.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

Parents Without Partners

7:30 p.m. at DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup, Twin Falls, singles pinocle party. All single persons and beginner players welcome. Prizes and refreshments. \$2 donation.

Arthritis Foundation

7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall council room. Kent Jensen, local pharmacist and director of the hospital pharmacy, will speak on drug therapy in the treatment of arthritis.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. Christmas party at 425 Pierce. Call 734-5591 for more details.

Single-ites Club

Dance at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome. Call 733-1523 for more information.

Twin Falls LDS Stake

8:30 p.m. in the Stake Center on Maurice St. N., Special Interest Christmas dance. Arlon Bastian orchestra is playing. Everyone invited. Cody is \$5 per couple.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

1:30 to 4 p.m. dance at the center. Music will be furnished by Don Dilte.

Shawna Pfefferle is queen of Bethel 43

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Pfefferle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfefferle of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters Dec. 21.

The installation ceremony, "The Book of Gold" is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other officers are Michele Williams, senior princess; Crissann Specht, junior princess; Susan Mitchell, guide; Lisa Reed, marshal; Debra Smith, chaplain; Jill Ballard, librarian; Lori Eastley, recorder; Darcy Hall, treasurer; Shelley Miles, musician; Holly Reynolds, first messenger; Stephanie Fassett, second messenger; Jenny Baumert, third messenger; Tina Reed, fourth messenger; Laura Bowen, fifth messenger; Megan Weirich, inner guard; Karen Reidesel, outer guard; Yonda Reed, senior custodian; and Lisa Laliss, junior custodian. Choir members include Meg Clark, custodian of lights, and Laura Reed, flag bearer.

Returning honored queen Connie Greene will serve as installing officer, assisted by Julie Pence, guide; Brenda Depew, marshal; Debbie Routh, chaplain; Shawna Detweiler, recorder; Kelly Brailford, musician; Debra Bruce, senior custodian; Paula Depew, junior recorder; Kami Henman, flag bearer; Jerry Barron, custodian of lights.

Lisa Pfefferle will narrate the ceremony with Jennifer Canine as the angel and Dennis Weigt as soloist.

Host and hostess for the afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence. Assisting will be Kasey Weigt and Debbie Weigt, guest book; Whitney Lewis and Jennifer Canine, programs.

Miss Pfefferle's project for her term will be the Shiner's Crippled Children's Hospital.



SHAWNA PFEFFERLE
...installation set

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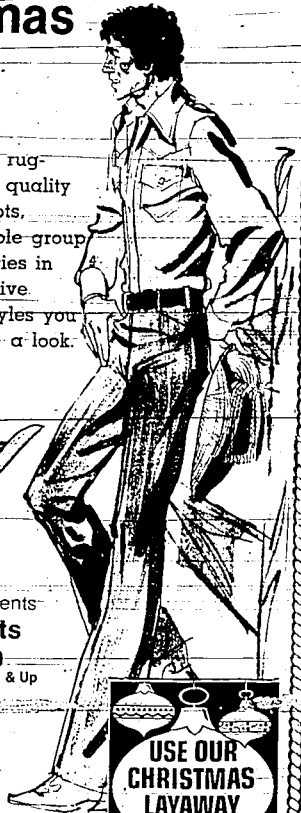
Now you know

Atlanta, Ga. (UPI) — An advisory among countries with areas infested by the U.S. Public Health Service for the week ending Oct. 10 lists India, Japan and South Korea because of reports of cholera.

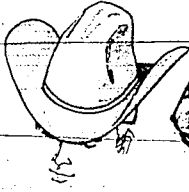
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MR. AND MRS. REX REED



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

Dear Dr. Lamb,
To start off with, I'll tell you what I tell everyone.
I'm what is left over from World War I and now that I am past 80, I feel the effects of all the torture I went through. I'm writing you because my doctor is tight-lipped and apparently has writer's cramps. I've been deaf since the war. In 1974, I had cataracts in both eyes and needed a corneal transplant, which was taken care of. Since then I have had three pairs of eye glasses, but the last doctor prescribed made so little difference I did not have them made.

I have asked him several times about contact lenses but to date no luck from him. Could I be fitted with contact lenses, hard, soft or implants? There is a doctor in Memphis Tenn. who is the best in this part of the country when it comes to fitting contact lenses. Would you suggest that I get in touch with him? If it is not too much trouble for you, please lighten my load a little.

Deaf World War I vet needs advice

Dear Reader,
When you are deaf and you have poor eyesight, communications can indeed be a problem. Certainly you do need an answer. The cataract eye glasses that people use do have some drawbacks. That is because they have to provide a high degree of magnification and cause some distortion. Contact lenses directly on the eye require less magnification, and when they can be worn usually provide better vision for patients after a cataract operation. That applies to both soft and hard lenses.
The lenses surgically placed inside the eyes are still in the early years of their use, but in selected cases they work very well, indeed.
Yes, go see the doctor you have

heard about if you can arrange it. A second opinion is often useful. You should know that you may have poor vision because of other changes in your eyes and that may make a difference in what doctors recommend in your case. But it is important to maintain the best vision you can since it is your main means of communication.
To give you more information about cataracts and what some of the problems are in providing vision, I am sending you The Health Letter number 136, "Your Cataracts are Coming." That will help keep you from thinking I have writer's cramps also. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Where does the wax in the ears come from? I have been removing wax from my ears that seems too dark. It is dark brown. I thought wax was yellow. Is this something I should be concerned about? Sometimes I can feel the wax drop into my ears.
Dear Reader,

It is called cerumen and it is formed by special glands in the ear canal. It is important to lubricate the delicate skin that lines the ear canal. It also entraps foreign material and prevents it from getting into the ear.

The small amount normally produced dries in the ear and is forced out when you are chewing. It can be dark brown. That is not important. Don't try to take it out with a cotton swab or hair pin. The only thing you should stick in your ear is a washcloth. Too much wax can cause deafness. Or it can get wet during showering or from swimming and swell, causing sudden deafness. If too much is accumulated it should be removed by a physician.

Valley Favorites

Mrs. Leslie Juchan
Eden, Idaho

IMITATION CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

- 1 gallon ground peeled zucchini
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 48-oz can pineapple juice

2 neapsons pineapple extract

1 2-cup lemon juice

Put altogether and simmer for 20 minutes, then put in jars and process at 10 pounds for 10 minutes. You can add 1 20-oz. can of crushed pineapple if you wish.

Brophy-Reed

TWIN FALLS — Stephan Elaine Brophy became the bride of Rex Whitaker Reed on Nov. 28.
District Judge Daniel B. Meehl officiated at the afternoon ceremony in Twin Falls. A reception followed.
The bride is the daughter of Virginia Birmingham Brophy of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Reed is the son of Mrs. Audra Knox-Reed of Fair.
The couple will reside in Piler.

Candlelight addition to any setting

NEW YORK — The soft glow of candle light imparts a warmth and intimacy to almost any setting.
But what's to be done in those pesky situations when a candle doesn't quite fit into its holder? Or when candle wax has splattered onto a linen tablecloth. Here are the answers to these and other questions — a ready reference on how best to enjoy candle light, as compiled by the National Candle Association.

To guard against dripping, always burn a candle in a holder, saucer or container. Attractive porcelain, glass, metal and ceramic containers are readily available in a wide variety of stores.

Natural and artificial light will cause candle color to fade. In storing candles, keep them wrapped and out of direct light.

Don't introduce foreign matter — such as match sticks — into a burning candle. This causes uneven burning and dripping.

If candles are difficult to insert into holders, they can easily be adjusted by placing the bottom of each candle in hot water. Wax then becomes pliable and candles can be easily inserted.

To straighten a taper candle that is "bent" or "bowed," hold it under warm water, as from a faucet. Once the candle becomes pliant, roll it on a flat, smooth surface, applying light pressure with the palm of your hand until it is fully straightened.

Any candle will absorb cigar, cigarette smoke and other odors from the air while burning. Scented candles emit their own fragrance.

Burning a candle too near a mirrored surface will cause the candle to drip. The reflection intensifies the heat on one side of the candle causing uneven burning and dripping.

To avoid splattered wax when blowing out a candle, hold your index finger parallel to the wicking, in front of flame. Blow. Air circulates around the flame and extinguishes the candle without dripping.

An old nylon stocking and the heat from your fingertips will also restore candles original luster.

It isn't necessary to scrape or scratch candle holders to remove residue. Candle wax can be removed from any smooth non-porous finish by running under hot water from the faucet.

To remove wax from fabric, gently scrape off hardened blob with blade of knife or safety razor. Cover remainder with soft cloth or paper towel and apply hot iron on a non-steam setting. Paper towel or cloth will absorb most of remaining wax. If a spot remains, use spot remover before laundering fabric.

To help a candle burn longer, store several hours in coldest part of refrigerator before lighting.

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Start the new year on the right foot with a Home Federal checking account that pays interest. If your minimum balance should fall below \$100, a service charge of \$3.00 will be charged for that month. Every month you will receive your canceled checks with a statement reflecting all transactions and the interest your money earned that month. You may write as many checks as you wish. A NOW Checking Account can be offered only to individuals, sole proprietorships and non-profit organizations.

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Plantation
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466-4634

Caldwell:
Kimball & Dearborn
459-1518

Mountain Home:
400 N. 3rd E.
567-8417

Twin Falls:
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Dear Abby

Disgruntled wife wants to be 'other woman' in next life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Quite often I read in your column what I call "the other woman lament." I understand her

position, but from where I stand, I think her position is most enviable. I'm a respectable married woman but would almost welcome being "the other woman." If I were "the other woman," my lover would probably remember me on my birthday and special holidays. My husband does not. My lover would probably compliment me from time to time. My husband does not. Even though I am considered an excellent cook and housekeeper, attractive, and weigh within 3 pounds of what I weighed when he married me, My sex life would probably be much improved, as my husband seldom wants sex, and when he does, he satisfies only himself. My lover might even tell me he loves me occasionally. My husband never does.

marriage are important, but they're not enough. In the next life, (if there is one), I want to be "the other woman."

DEAR ENVIIOUS: Before committing your next life to being "the other woman," please read this letter from my files:

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to "the other woman," who is in love with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle of the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and

cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so

be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me ...

HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I am another one who lives in New Mexico and has been mistaken for a foreigner.

I mailed a check to National Geographic magazine for the renewal of my subscription and received the following letter:

"We are sorry to inform you that the amount of your check does not

cover a subscription to a foreign country."

I turned the letter over and wrote on the back:

"I have placed a stop-payment order at my bank for the check to renew my subscription. I did not realize National Geographic was not published in the United States of America. I do not wish to subscribe to a foreign publication."

—MRS. R. L. KOPP
ROSWELL, N.M.

DEAR MRS. KOPP: So what happened? Did the magazine acknowledge the human error, or blame the computer like everybody else does?

Body mapping device warns about attacks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A portable machine developed by a Duke University research team measures tiny electrical impulses on the skin and diagnoses certain types of heart abnormalities.

The new device is called a body surface mapping system. Dr. D. Woodrow Benson told the American Heart Association's 53rd Scientific Sessions Thursday that it has been used in 46 patients to diagnose "pre-excitation syndrome," which results from a short circuit in the heart's electrical wiring.

Using 24 electrodes attached to the patient's chest and back, the body surface map records electric currents generated by the heart. The standard electrocardiogram (ECG) uses six electrodes placed on the chest.

"If you had the heart in your hand, you could put the electrodes directly on the heart and learn a lot about its electrical system, but obviously that's not always practical," Dr. Benson said. "Our device gives us the maximum amount of information available from the body surface."

Body surface mapping has been in use for many years, but until now required a large immobile bank of computers. "We were able to make our device portable because of advances that have been made in mini-computers," Benson said.

In a nationwide study of practice patterns of U.S. physicians who treat heart attack victims, Emory University researcher Dr. Nanelle K. Wenger said patients are staying in the hospital fewer days and returning to work sooner.

"The way physicians take care of patients has changed," she said. "Patients are in hospitals for shorter periods, and virtually all doctors, even the ones in small communities, put their patients in coronary or intensive care units."

"Physicians are also educating their patients," she said. "They are telling them about smoking, sex activity, how soon they can return to work and their eating and exercise habits."

An estimated 4.5-million heart attacks occur in the U.S. each year, including first and second attacks.

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- \$30 to \$50 CASH REBATE** on any loveseat.
- \$30 to \$100 CASH REBATE** on any dining set, dinette or china cabinet.
- \$15 to \$35 CASH REBATE** on any occasional table, bookcase, or console.
- \$15 to \$50 CASH REBATE** on most Sealy mattresses with matching foundation or water beds.
- \$40 to \$80 CASH REBATE** on any sofa, sleeper or sectional.
- \$50 to \$110 CASH REBATE** on any bedroom group.
- \$30 to \$100 CASH REBATES** on Curtis Mathos Color TVs watch for other ads.
- FREE Poinsettias**
- Watch for our ad on Truckload Chair Sale** Now in progress.
- Open Nites Till Christmas**
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EVERTON

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\$489⁹⁵ Queen Size Comparable prices in all sizes

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The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue S., Twin Falls Bankcards Accepted, Financing Available "We Want You On Our Bed"

Pole farmers threaten strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than 1,000 Polish farmers, meeting after church prayers across the nation for unity and calm, formed an independent union Sunday in defiance of the government.

They warned of strikes unless it is recognized.

The new organization, which had earlier been rejected by the courts, issued 13 demands and took the name "Rural Solidarity" — an agricultural version of the huge 10-million member Solidarity labor coalition that has backed demands for a farm union.

In a prayer read in all the nation's churches, Poland's Catholic bishops warned the country's freedom is at stake. — They said Poland is going through a difficult period that calls for "sacredness" and the use of "responsibility, common sense and thoughtfulness."

The bishops, calling on Poles to "restore the necessary stability," warned, "We paid a high price for Poland's freedom. Its sovereignty and security may be lightly endangered or we shall lose it again."

Iran head questions U.S. aim

By United Press International

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview broadcast Sunday that President Carter no longer has the motivation to end the hostage crisis and may leave the problem to the incoming Reagan administration.

Bani-Sadr repeated his belief that the seizing of the Americans, which he opposed, has backfired, and that Iranians "became hostages ourselves."

The 52 Americans spent their 407th day in captivity. In Tehran, the Rev. Phale Hayle, of Columbus, Ohio, leading a delegation of four black clergymen in a bid to establish ties with Islamic religious leaders, said the group will find out today if it will meet with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He restated the group's intention not to bring up the hostage issue while in Tehran but said in a telephone interview with UPI in London, "We will talk about it...the subject is brought up."

The delegation expects to stay in Iran "a few more days," Hayle said. In Washington, U.S. officials waited for the formal Iranian response to the latest U.S. proposals on meeting the four conditions for the release of the hostages.

In an interview conducted by Mike Wallace Dec. 4 and broadcast Sunday night on the CBS program "60 Minutes," Bani-Sadr said he did not know where the Americans were being held.

"When I say I don't know, it doesn't mean that I'm completely ignorant of the situation," Bani-Sadr said, speaking through an interpreter.

Berlin cops squelch riot

BERLIN (UPI) — Youths and police fought violent street battles during a second straight night of rioting in West Berlin touched off by the eviction of squatters from rundown tenements, police said Sunday.

At least five policemen were hurt in clashes along the Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's main thoroughfare, and some 60 stores, banks and factories reported windows smashed and merchandise looted in the violence.

The clashes stretched into the early hours Sunday after some 1,000 youths roared through the city center shouting demands for the release of 57 protesters arrested in almost 12 hours of rioting Friday and Saturday.

Those clashes, involving some 500 demonstrators and 300 police, were touched off after police tried to evict around 100 squatters from an occupied apartment house in the run-down Kreuzberg district adjoining the Berlin Wall.

Sixty-six police and an unknown number of demonstrators were injured in that fighting, which lasted through the night into early Saturday.

Pope issues call for settlement

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II called on Argentina and Chile Sunday to accept his proposals for settling a border dispute that almost sent them to war two years ago, saying it would sow a "seed of peace" in a disturbed world.

Speaking from his palace window to visitors in St. Peter's Square, the pope said by peacefully ending the Beagle Channel dispute, "the two nations would give an example of understanding and concord that would be received with appreciation also by other peoples."

The Beagle Channel is a strategic waterway at the southern tip of South America. Both Argentina and Chile have claimed sovereignty over the channel and its three islands for the past century.

The Vatican has mediated for the past two years, after both nations were on the verge of war. John Paul met the foreign ministers of both nations Friday to give his proposals for a solution.

Press praises papal play

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish press said Sunday the world premier of Pope John Paul II's play, "Our God's Brother," was a big success and will draw thousands of tourists to Poland.

The play, which opened Saturday night in Cracow, is a psychological portrayal of a Cracow painter named Adam Chmielowski who gave up his career to devote his life to the poor and lonely.

It was written by Karol Wojtyla, who was to become Pope John Paul II.

The first comments after the opening performance pointed to the moral significance of the play and the beauty of each artistic detail. The spectacle is a joint success of all artists," said the Polish PAP news agency.

The agency said thousands of tickets have been reserved in advance from tourists as far away as the United States.

The church leaders said "The times call for the unity of all to secure the state institution and the inviolate existence of the motherland."

In Bonn, West Germany, Vladimir Falin, a member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, pledged in an interview published Sunday that Warsaw Pact countries "have no intention of interfering in Poland's affairs."

But in Moscow, the official Tass news agency condemned a U.S. Senate resolution warning of a Soviet

intervention in Poland as a "fresh provocation" and "meddling in the affairs of the sovereign Polish state."

The farmers, assembled from all over Poland, marched to their meeting after morning mass, carrying Solidarity banners.

Henryk Bak, the group's chief adviser, said farmers "have no intention of calling a strike unless the appeal is rejected," adding "the refusal of registration cannot exclude the right to organize and act."

Their 13 demands ranged from farm issues such as a lending bank and an end to the official agricultural societies; to broader issues such as curbing censorship, returning religion to the schools and preserving rural culture.

The organization resolved to fight for the interests of the family farms and through this the development of Polish agriculture. They said the group intended to guarantee private ownership of land and freedom to buy and sell it.

In September, the court rejected an independent farmers union, saying only employees and not those self-employed could form free trade unions. Most farmers are land owners, although the meeting included villagers and agricultural workers. The farmers have appealed and will have a second hearing Dec. 30.

The meeting, called the First Congress of Independent Self-governing Farmers, heard bitter complaints that government farm policies were hurting production.

Dr. Andrzej Siemion, a senior adviser in the agriculture ministry, said the government was sympathetic but agriculture must be socialized and come under state planning. He called for cooperation.

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How about a bronze Anthony dollar?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department, as staid and gray as any federal institution, has a colorful idea to pump up support for the Susan B. Anthony-dollar coin.

It wants to make it bronze. The worst rap against the 17-month-old coin is that it is too easily confused with the familiar, silvery quarter. Officials think changing the Anthony dollar's color could make it easier for the public to handle. Treasury Undersecretary Betty Anderson recently confirmed that a proposal on the color change has been drafted, but "the legislation is still within the Treasury Department."

She said it will be up to the Reagan administration to float the suggested changes — including a new back design featuring a simple "1" instead of a soaring eagle — on Capitol Hill.

Congressional approval may be hard to come by. Curt Erins, staff director on the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs, said: "I'm not convinced the legislation has a chance of being passed until it is shown that there is a broad acceptance of the coin. Changing the cosmetics won't make it acceptable." But Ms. Anderson said, "We feel it would definitely

work. After all, the only way taxpayers can reap the benefits of reduced minting costs is to make it successful."

The main reason for the new dollar coin was to save money. A dollar bill costs about 2 cents to print and wears out in about 18 months. A dollar coin, which costs about 3 cents to produce, lasts 10 times as long — about 15 years. Treasury officials predicted initial savings of \$4.5 million a year, with the prospect for additional economies as more coins were used. But the "Susan B." bombed after its July, 1979, introduction. Public reaction quickly degenerated from wan curiosity to total neglect. More than 900 million of the coins were minted before production was halted earlier this year. More than half are sitting in storage. The key complaint is that the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, despite its distinctive edge, is too much like a 25-cent piece. Its predecessor, the cartwheel-size Eisenhower dollar, was criticized as too big. Part of the problem, according to Alan Goldman, deputy director of the U.S. Mint, is Americans are not used to paying attention to their money. He said high-value coins are successful in foreign countries.

Eldest son says Carter clan embarrassed after landslide

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter's eldest son said in an interview broadcast Sunday the Carters are embarrassed by the president's resounding defeat but are not "emotionally strung out about it."

Jack Carter of Calhoun, Ga. said his father wants to return to his hometown of Plains, Ga., to write two books — one summarizing Jimmy Carter's presidency and the other dealing with the historic Middle East peace accord reached at Camp David in 1978.

Carter, 33, said the Nov. 4 landslide given Republican Ronald Reagan was "fairly embarrassing" and that the president's mother, Miss Lillian Carter, took the loss even harder than the president or first lady Rosalynn Carter.



MISS LILLIAN ...took defeat hardest

He said Miss Lillian is recovering from a broken hip she suffered a month before the election and is feeling well, although "she did, however, take the defeat harder" than his father or mother.

"The embarrassment is definitely

there, but neither of my parents is taking it hard in the sense of being emotionally strung out about it," Carter said in the interview broadcast by WGST NewsRadio in Atlanta.

The president's son said the conti-

ning dilemma of the American embassy hostages in Iran was behind his father's downfall.

The hostages in Iran built up a feeling of frustration among the people," Carter said. "The election falling one year after the hostages' capture and the publicity surrounding it was the primary reason my father lost. The conservative trend was not the main reason."

Asked about his own plans, Carter said he would like to see Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., defeated — but doubted he would challenge the 7th District congressman himself in 1982. Carter, who operates a grain storage business near Calhoun, Ga., had considered running in a congressional race two years ago, but he bowed out without filing against McDonald.

"Larry McDonald is not my kind of congressman," he said. "I'd like to see him out of there. I don't particularly want to do it. I think I could, if I tried, but I'm not planning on it and very probably won't do it."

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MIA controversy reviving

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Two Vietnamese refugees who will testify against Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood Monday may revive arguments on whether American soldiers are still alive in Vietnam.

Garwood, 34, is charged with desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam for almost 14 years. He disappeared in 1965 near DaNang and returned to the United States in March 1979.

Military prosecutors plan this week to end their case against Garwood with testimony from the refugees, who are expected to supply information on Garwood's activities from 1975 to 1977 — long after the official return

of American POWs in 1973.

Their testimony will mark one of the few occasions in which Vietnamese refugees have publicly testified they saw an American alive in communist Vietnam after the U.S. withdrawal.

"With this testimony, the government has put credence on the reports of 200 other Americans still alive" in Vietnam, writer Larry O'Daniel said. He is the author of a book criticizing government action in the cases of thousands of Americans officially listed as missing in action in the Vietnam War.

Testimony in Garwood's court-martial, which began last month, has

centered on the Adams, Ind., native's activities between 1965 and 1969 in a series of jungle prisoner of war camps in South Vietnam.

In documents filed by his lawyers, Garwood claims he was held prisoner at two camps in North Vietnam between 1970 and 1973, when he managed to contact a European visitor in Hanoi to arrange his repatriation.

But Maj. Werner Hellmer, the chief prosecutor, says the two Vietnamese refugees have identified Garwood through photographs as the Caucasian they saw living with guards at the Yen Bai POW camp 50 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Reagan's arrival in the hopes of seeing pollution standards eased or repealed.

He said his successor as EPA chief will have to educate Reagan on environmental matters and enlist the new president's support.

"There will be a struggle for the soul of this administration by the rape, pillage and burn crowd on the one hand and the moderate, conservative pragmatists who are build-

ing for the future on the other," he said.

Costle said polls show widespread public support for strong environmental laws — in contrast to the anti-regulation campaign rhetoric of Reagan and other Republicans.

He said the Carter administration has compiled a good environmental record without having "a bunch of environmental shock troops running around."

EPA head has policy warning for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outgoing head of the Environmental Protection Agency says President-elect Ronald Reagan must resist advice from "rape, pillage and burn" ideologues out to destroy federal environmental policy.

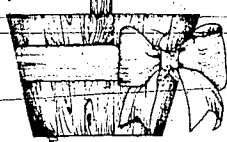
Douglas Costle, in an interview published Sunday in the Washington Post, said the auto, steel and coal industries anxiously are awaiting



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Gift woes

Some ideas for unusual presents as time runs out

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Christmas again and you can't give Uncle Harry any more ties because the narrow ones you gave him 10 years ago are coming back in style.

That Alvin and the Chipmunks "Chipmunk Punk" rock album seemed like a good idea when you gave it to your nephews last year, until your brother smashed it in a screaming fit after the 25th playing.

Clearly this is a year for a different direction in gifts. But what do you give?

Take heart. A day spent strolling through the Twin Falls gift shops and department stores will give you more gift-ideas than you know what to do with.

In addition to the traditional gifts such as books, balls and baseball bats there are more than a few out-of-the-ordinary gifts. Here are a few of our favorites:

• **Deer skin gloves.** I had looked for a good pair of leather gloves for some time, before finding an excellent pair made of deer skin at The Leatherman. This time of year everyone appreciates a good pair of gloves. Cheap at \$17 a pair.

• **Soft pretzels and bagels.** Idaho is increasingly being populated by East Coast refugees. While most love the lifestyle here many also fondly remember the soft pretzels and bagels sold on city street corners. Surprise them with a bag full-on-Christmas-I-found

the soft pretzels at the Karmelcorn shop in the Blue Lakes Mall. Bagels can be found at several locations, including the delicatessen downtown.

• **"Uncle Milton's Ant Farm."** They say this gift will increase a child's appreciation of nature and science. But I'm not sure you really want to give it to someone you like. But that's only because I remember when I was a kid and Tommy Howard's mother wouldn't let him come out and play with me for a whole week because I broke his ant farm in their front room. Mrs. Howard was away at the time and so were most of the ants when she finally got home. It costs only \$4.97, and according to the instructions "You take the farm and we mail the ants."

• **Sno-Slates.** These look something like a snow shoe with the holes filled in. While not everyone on your gift list may be the outdoorsman type, someone is bound to give these a try. They can be found at several stores around town for less than \$10 a pair. They might even work.

• **Fireplace equipment.** Many of my friends are reverting to heating with fireplaces now. They're also reverting to fanning the fireplace flames with old newspapers and magazines. This generally coats the living room carpet, the inside of your lungs and the family cat with a fine coat of ashes. The trick is a well constructed bellows, which delivers air where you want it and do where else. Many stores now carry these, at varying prices, but it's surprising how few persons with fireplaces have them.

See GIFTS Page B2



Wrapped in white

An overnight frosting of frozen fog added beauty to a small waterfall near Eastland Drive and Pole Line Road Sunday as the Magic Valley put on a seasonal white overcoat. Although the fog

made driving hazardous, there were apparently no major accidents before it cleared away later. However, more fog appears in prospect for the Magic Valley for the next several days.

Boisean's animal collection slated for St. Louis display

BOISE (UPI) — Marlin Perkins of the television program Wild Kingdom has accepted a Boise woman's collection of miniature wild animals to place on permanent display at a wolf sanctuary he founded in St. Louis.

Annabelle Leatherman, Boise, began collecting the animals in 1974. A year earlier, Mrs. Leatherman had broken her kneecap and while she was recovering, she wrote a letter to Perkins, expressing her appreciation of his program, Wild Kingdom.

Perkins returned her letter with an invitation to become a member of the Wild Canid Survival and Research

Center in St. Louis. Mrs. Leatherman became a member and has attended four wildlife symposiums sponsored by the group since that time. The symposiums have given Mrs. Leatherman a chance to meet and become acquainted with Perkins.

Mrs. Leatherman said she always has had a deep concern for the welfare of animals and her involvement with the wolf sanctuary spurred her to begin her collection of animals.

Over the years, Mrs. Leatherman has collected 175 miniature creatures. The collection ranges from elephants, giraffes and lions to more exotic animals, such as the okapi, a member of the giraffe family, and the Indian

gaur, a breed of wild cattle.

The animals are made in England and Mrs. Leatherman said she has collected every species of animal the company makes. She said the company introduces several new species every year or two.

Each Christmas, Mrs. Leatherman sets up a replica of a wildlife sanctuary using her collection. Besides the animals, the display includes buildings, trees, ponds and sanctuary workmen.

Mrs. Leatherman said she sets up the display at Christmas, "because it's the time of year when Jesus was born and the animals were one of the first things he saw."

Bank branch windows shattered by car

TWIN FALLS — A hit-and-run driver left two broken windows in the Blue Lakes Branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Sunday.

Police were looking for the driver. Police received a call about 7:30 a.m. saying a large front window of

the branch bank was broken. On investigating, officers said it appeared a vehicle left in the parking lot in front of the bank appeared to have made a sweeping 360 degree turn, crashing into the building just east of the glass front doors. One small and

one large window were shattered.

Police said the driver left the scene. There were no witnesses but someone walking through the shopping center early in the morning saw the broken glass.



Tutors Robin Easton, second from left and Sherry Larsen, both 15, use dice to teach math to Jamie Garcia, left and David Woodall.

Tutors benefit from aiding fifth graders

Burley ninth-graders assist younger pupils

By LINDA CATE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "I like her — she is nice," said fifth grade Jamie Garcia of his 14 year old tutor, Robin Easton.

Robin is one of the 49 ninth graders who tutor younger students in a special program in the Cassia School District.

Each morning school buses transport teenage tutors from the junior high to four

elementary schools in Burley to teach math and reading to fifth graders.

"It's good for the tutors because they become more aware of the learning process," said fifth grade teacher Lois Pelton. "Their self concept is improved and they learn compassion."

"They (the tutors) get along better with us than teachers," said one of Pelton's fifth graders. Junior high teacher Carlos Leyva is

director of the junior high tutor program. "It helps the potential drop-out," said Leyva of the program. He feels that students who do not do well in school can often make good tutors.

Fellow teacher Cleone Moncur agrees. "Some of our tutors are not top students," she said. "Often times the struggling student has more understanding."

Moncur supervises 41 tutors who come from the adjacent high school building to tutor students at the junior high.

"We screen our applicants carefully," said Moncur. After screening, the tutors are trained by teacher aides who are hired under Title I federal funding. The aides, Beverly Forthun and Nan Mathews, received schooling at special workshops that concentrated on tutoring techniques.

Beginning in 1977, the tutoring plan is a marked success for the schools. "You can see the improvement," said Leyva. "Those kids are learning to read better, and they are doing better in math because of the tutors."

Work closes north entry to hospital

TWIN FALLS — As Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation starts, the first in a probable series of inconveniences for visitors and staff has begun.

The rear or north entrance of the hospital is now closed to allow for excavation work for the new wing. This means that all hospital traffic, including emergencies, must enter and exit through the front door.

To insure access for emergencies, unattended parking will be allowed in the "circle" by the front entrance. Those people dropping off or picking up patients will be allowed temporary parking, however, all others will be loved away.

Sue Summers, MVMH public relations director, said the hospital has made arrangements with the city for towing services and that a large sign would be posted in the vicinity to inform hospital visitors.

Emergency victims will be transported through the front door to the emergency room is located, Summers said. "Visitor parking is located northeast of the front entrance."

"We appreciate the community's support during this construction period," Summers said. "Parking is a real problem. (Visitors) will have to make the best of the situation. We realized parking is limited. But we don't have any other alternative."

The hospital is embarking on a three-year building program to add a new wing and renovate existing facilities. The finished hospital is designed to have at least five entrances.

Doctor winner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Florida foot doctor won the 3rd annual Sahara \$250,000 World Championship of Blackjack Sunday.

"The only reason I came out here was because one of the fellows who signed up for the tournament couldn't make it," said Dr. William Beaton, 44, who won the \$75,000 first prize.

Watch out! The Saints finally win a game

More NFL scores — B4, B5

NEW YORK (UPI) — They weren't exactly storming Bourbon Street Sunday night, but at least New Orleans fans could smile for the first time this season. The New Orleans Saints, on the brink of an NFL record for futility, won their first game of the season Sunday after 14 consecutive losses. The Saints, who narrowly missed victories in the past two weeks, got a 1-yard touchdown plunge from Tony Calbreath and a tie-breaking extra point from Benny Ricardo with 4:49 to go to edge the New York Jets 21-20.

Calbreath had two 9-yard runs and caught a pass for 11 yards during the winning drive and the Saints got a break on a mask penalty against Jets' linebacker Stan Ikin. Jimmy Rogers scored 24 yards to the Jets' 7-yard line and three plays later, Calbreath blasted over for his second TD of the game.

Stanfel, who replaced the fired Dick Nolan on Nov. 25, was overjoyed in the Saints' clubhouse, which resembled a Super Bowl dressing room.

"I saw a comment in the papers that some of the Jets said it would be an embarrassment to lose to this team," Stanfel said. "I told our guys it would be an embarrassment to lose to the Jets. We had a lot of adversity but our guys fought it all the way through and I'm proud of them."

"This is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me in football. The only thing I was worried about was making that extra point."

In the somber Jets' dressing room, New York Coach Walt Michaels said he felt the defeat "let down the club."

"We missed too many tackles — that's all there is to it," he said. "Maybe I should credit New Orleans with better running in the second half but a defensive coach — and I have been a defensive coach — has to look at all the missed tackles. But my hat's off to New Orleans. Archie Manning did a great job."

Manning threw a 14-yard scoring pass to Jack Holmes and Galbreath plunged a yard early in the fourth period for New Orleans' other scores.

Kevin Long's 1-yard run and field goals of 27 and 47 yards by Pat Leahy provided New York's other points.

Todd's TD run came after his apparent 56-yard touchdown pass to Walker on the first play following a Saints' score was negated by a procedure penalty.

New Orleans scored on its first possession of the game but was unable to move past its 36 for the rest of the half as the Jets rallied to take a 13-7 lead.

After Leahy was short with a 43-yard field goal attempt on the Jets' first possession of the game, Manning took the Jets 74 yards in nine plays for a 7-0 lead. Seven of the nine plays were passes as Manning hit Chandler for 26 yards to the Jets' 38 and threw 11 yards to Childs.

With 2nd-and-10 at the New York 14, Manning threw over the middle to Holmes, who made a juggling catch near the goal line and went over for the score.

The Jets marched 52 yards for the Saints' TD to the game. Todd's 10-yard pass to Bruce Harper set up Long's TD plunge.

Harper's 16-yard punt return to the Saints' 31 and Todd's 17-yard pass to Walker set up Leahy's 25-yard field goal with 3:31 to go in the half for a 10-7 lead and Leahy added a 47-yarder with exactly one minute left.

Manning hit 20-of-30 passes for 198 yards through the swirling winds that dropped the wind chill factor to near zero. Snow began falling late in the game.

Todd was able to hit only 10-of-26 passes for 77 yards. Tom Reston led the New York offense with 117 yards on 23 carries.

Sports

Monday, December 15, 1980 Times News Service, Times Edition B-3

Division champions

Vikings, on a final desperation play, becomes NFL's 1st division champs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano was familiar with the script, but a game-winning 16-yard touchdown catch by Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad as time ran out spoiled the ending he and the Browns had in mind.

"We have a flair for the dramatic, don't we?" Rutigliano said after Rashad's catch on a deflected desperation pass gave the stubborn Vikings a 28-21 victory Sunday.

"We have to put this one aside and get ready for Cincinnati next week. This is difficult and I can't say it doesn't hurt a little, but that is what makes this a great game."

"It was a great effort by a great player and a great coach. Bud Grant and the Vikings credit. This is a great game and you saw why today."

Grant, whose Vikings claimed their eleventh NFL Central Division title in 13 years, said he resorted to "sandlot" strategy to hand the Browns — who specialize in pulling out narrow victories — a bitter dose of their own medicine.

The Browns have come back to win four times this season and eight of their 10 victories have been by margins of seven points or less.

"That was a make-up play, a sandlot play," Grant said. "We made it up on the field."

"We feel very lucky today," he said. "We played a team from the Cadillac division of the NFL and we come from the minor league division and we don't have a very good record or anything, so I guess we just got lucky today."

Rashad, who helped Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer log his best day as a Viking, said he was looking for the tip.

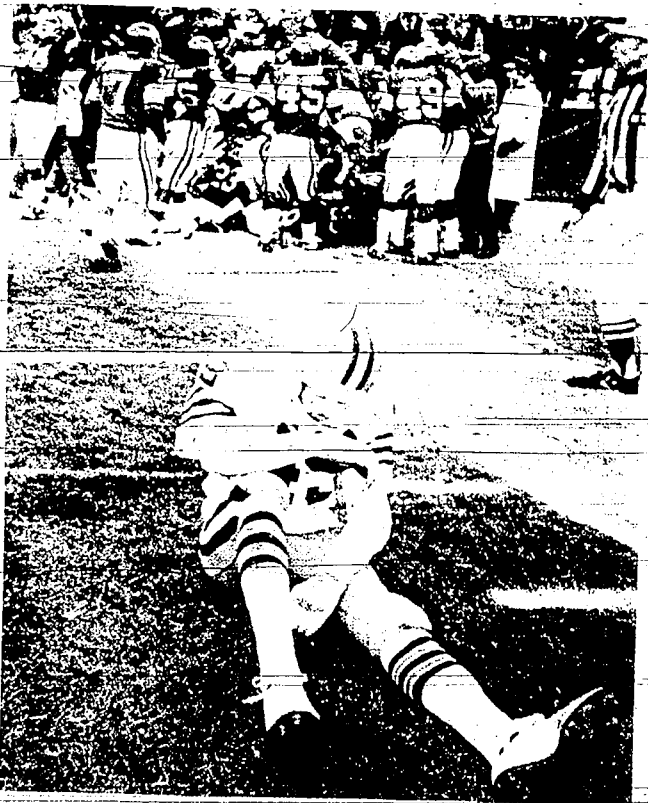
"It looked like there were about 35 guys going for the ball," he said. "I just thought it made sense to hang around the 5-yard line and look for the tip. I knew the flag was behind me but I thought I had a lot of room. I suppose the film will show I had about two inches."

Rashad's catch — his second TD reception in the final 95 seconds — capped a 20-play Minnesota rally in the fourth quarter and killed Cleveland's bid to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

Rashad latched on to the desperation pass at the near right corner of the end zone, making a one-hand slab at the ball after it was touched by safety Thom Darden. He erased a 23-22 Cleveland lead.

The triumph gave Minnesota a 9-5 record and their sixth win in seven games, while Cleveland dropped to 10-5, coasting into the final week of the regular season. The Browns still have a crack at gaining their first AFC Central Division title since 1971.

Minnesota's final winning drive began at its 20. The Vikings moved to the Cleveland 46 when Kramer passed to tight end Joe Senser, who lateraled to Brown with two seconds left. Senser caught Kramer's first touchdown pass, a 31-yarder that cut a 13-0 halftime deficit to 13-6.



Clinton Burrell weeps while Minnesota, the NFC Central champs, smother Ahmad Rashad.

To occur Saturday A silent game on television?

The violence that is the very heart and soul of pro football is concealed on television, even more so when the game is played on artificial turf. There no longer is mud, so uniforms remain unsmirched except for drops of blood not easily detected by the camera.

The athletes are performers on a carpet. They run in, but too often limp off or are carried away. Pain etched in the face rarely is seen because the camera must return to the action.

And most of all, the combat is silent on television. Bodies fly through the air and sometimes are left numb but we never hear the collision or the groans. We see but do not hear. As in watching a car crash on TV with the sound down, reality is lost.

Above all, it is these sounds that are so startling when one stands on the sidelines of an NFL game. It is such a contrast to watching in the living room. But next Saturday, that might change during the much-publicized NFL telecast between the Jets and Dolphins that will be broadcast without an announcer.

"To replace the absence of voices, the network will attempt a breakthrough with audio, the last untrapped area of electronic sports. Four technicians will be on the sidelines, each with three microphones attached to a special device hooked to their belts to enable them to tune in and out of noise on the playing field."

"I'm excited," says Arnold Reif, director of technical operations at NBC Sports and a man with a scientific mind and an ordinarily exuberant excitement. All of this will impose a burden on NBC: to sleep the obsessives that spill out of the players in the pain and frustration. "If a pass defender misses an interception or a pickup occurs on the sideline right in front of a mike, we'll try to anticipate that and cut away to avoid bad language," Reif says.

Meanwhile, NBC will place 10 cameras, including three hand-held units, on the sidelines of the telecast in which only Bryant Gumbel's voice will be heard, and then infrequently. In an effort to make the telecast even more different, or gimmicky, Gumbel will operate from the Orange Bowl stands, from where the 30-minute pregame, noon and half-time program will emanate.

But Gumbel will not speak during the game unless there are controversial officiating decisions that defy obvious explanation via graphics on the screen. He will use a helpful innovation — Saturday — because the game clock will be permanently superimposed in a corner of the screen between plays.

The telecast will not be the same as turning down the sound on the TV set and watching a sports event. The silence will not be voluntary; the broadcaster's voice will not be able to be turned up at will, and there will be an unusually high level of sound of everything else. It may be that this experiment will make the audience yearn for the spoken voice, any voice.

Falcons win NFC West for 1st time in history

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett kept the champagne on ice Sunday night as the Falcons won their first division championship of their 17-year history by routing the San Francisco 49ers 35-10.

"We're saving the champagne until after the Super Bowl," said Bennett. "It's not that I'm not excited about our winning the division, but it's just another step along the way."

Quarterback Steve Bartkowski passed for three second-half touchdowns and scored himself on a first-quarter sneak to lead the Falcons to their ninth straight victory.

"Very definitely," said Bennett. "Any time you win a division championship, you deserve to be in the playoffs. I also feel that way

about a wild card team, but some people don't. I don't care who we play in the playoffs."

The Falcons, who needed one win or one Los Angeles loss in the final two weeks of the NFL regular season to clinch their first division title, led only 7-3 at halftime.

"I don't know if we were flat or tight," said Bennett. "Fortunately, while our offense was spluttering inside the 49ers' 20, our defense played one of its best overall games."

Wide receiver Wallace Francis, who caught two of Bartkowski's 10 touchdowns passes, said he doesn't know which team will be favored to win the playoffs, "but, if I had to choose a team to win the Super Bowl, I'd pick the Falcons."

"The more people who believe that, the easier it will be."

Although the Falcons were deep in San Francisco territory four times in the first half, their only score in the first 30 minutes was Bartkowski's 1-yarder with only 5:08 gone in the first period.

But the Falcons, who ended the Los Angeles Rams' seven-year stranglehold on the NFC West Division, blew the game open in the third period when Bartkowski, who completed 22-of-31 passes for 275 yards, threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end Junior Miller with 6:01 left in the period.

The next time the Falcons got the ball, the Atlanta quarterback teamed up with wide receiver Wallace Francis on an 81-yard bomb to give the Falcons a 21-3 lead with 1:02 left in the quarter.

A 12-yard Bartkowski-to-Francis

pass with 10:34 left in the game was good for a touchdown. The Falcons scored their final touchdown 21 seconds later when rookie linebacker Al Richardson recovered a fumble by San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana in the 49ers' end zone.

San Francisco's only points came on a 41-yard field goal by Ray Werschling with four seconds remaining in the first half and on a 12-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark just as time ran out in the ball game.

The victory raised the Falcons' record to 12-3 and put them 2 1/2 games ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the NFC West with only one game remaining. The Rams host Dallas Monday night and then host the Falcons next Sunday in the season finale.

The Falcons, 10-point favorites, had numerous opportunities to pull out of sight in the first half. But after Bartkowski scored to cap a 57-yard drive, the Falcons' offense kept bogging down in the shadow of the San Francisco goal.

Jeff Yeates intercepted a Montana pass at the 49ers' 21 and Atlanta moved the ball to the 12 only to have Tim Mazzetti miss a 35-yard field goal attempt.

The 49ers' last attempt to make a ball game of it came when they drove from their own 23 to the Atlanta 12, following Bartkowski's first touchdown pass, only to turn the ball over on downs at the Atlanta 10.

San Francisco dropped to 6-9 and ended a three-game winning streak.

Sampson has matured a great deal, says friends, coach



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Those close to him believe Ralph Sampson has grown up.

Not just up, because he was 7-feet-4 last year. Just up, as in maturing.

The longer half of Virginia's basketball franchise — 66 Jeff Lamp is the other half — is inclined to agree. Fewer activities outside basketball distract him, he is enjoying college life and is enjoying his teammates, who also are enjoying him.

As Sampson struggled last season, so did the Cavaliers, to a 7-7 Atlantic Coast Conference mark and a first-round 57-49 embarrassment — at the hands of Clemson.

"When he soared, so did the Caval-

iers, to a 17-3 non-conference mark and the postseason National Invitation Tournament title.

"We allowed Ralph to do a great deal last year, and consequently, he did a lot of things pretty well, but didn't do anything in a great way," said Cavalier Coach Terry Holland. "This year, we want him to do fewer things, but to get them as nearly perfect as possible."

Sampson acknowledges Holland's wishes, but he isn't bogging the rest of his repertoire entirely.

"I'm doing what the coach asks and I'm getting better at the things he wants me to emphasize," said Sampson. "But that's not to say I won't go back to something else in a pinch, if I have to."

Sampson passed up a boxcar full

of Boston Celtic money to stay in college. The Celtics wanted to make him the first pick in an NBA draft last spring.

But today, Sampson seems more at ease, happier and pleased with his decision. College and collegiate basketball, two separate worlds for Sampson, are fun for him.

After springing a 14.9 clip and leading ACC rebounders with an 11.2 average, Sampson is self-critical.

"That was all right, not bad," he reflected. "But I can be a lot better. I think I'm better prepared for playing against excellent players every time out because I've done it for a season. As much as anything, I've learned what I can do, partly from watching while I'm on the bench."

He wasn't on the bench much. An ankle sprain and a bout with the flu cut into his January playing time.

"I never thought he would be able to play that much," said Holland. "I thought we'd be lucky to get 25 minutes of good hard play out of him — the kind of play we need to win at this level. But he played 40 minutes some nights and I mean he played 40. He didn't just spend 40 minutes on the court."

Sampson doesn't just spend his time anywhere. He uses his intensity often. Academically, he's above average in a school known for its academics.

In the weight room, he squeals 10% more weight than any of his teammates.

During preseason workouts, he

has made his presence felt, despite spending a week hospitalized with the flu. One of his first impressions of Cavalier basketball workouts was the amount of work done by Lamp and Lee Rakar.

"I assumed that was the way to get things accomplished, by working that hard," he said.

"I hope I'm working that hard now. I want the other players to know that by working, we can be very good. If we don't work, we're throwing a lot away."

"We'll be competitive in the ACC and that'll make us competitive nationally. To say we want to win the NCAA championship, well, every team says that. But I think we have the ability to make it a realistic goal. I just want to make sure we work hard enough to take advantage of what we have."

RALPH SAMPSON ...He hopes to better

Strange, Lopez win golf title

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez Melton and Curtis Strange came from two shots behind with a final round 66 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic by two strokes with a 72-hole total of 293.

The teams of Lori Garbacz-Craig Stadler and Sandra Spuzich-Gibby Gilbert tied for second with 270.

Garbacz and Stadler had the best round of the day, an 8-under-par 64, but had to make up too much distance on the final round.

Melton and Strange, who were runners-up in 1977, moved to the lead on the front nine with four birdies and then held off their challengers on the final nine with birdies on 14 and 17.

The victory in the Mixed Team Classic was worth \$72,000 to the winners.



CURTIS STRANGE
Wins tourney with Lopez

Tied for fourth at 17-under-par 271 were the teams of Marlene and Ray Floyd and third-round leaders Alice Ritzman and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Alone-in-it-place was the 1977 winning team, Hollis Stacy and Jerry Pale, at 16-under-par 272, while Jan Stephenson and Peter Jacobsen were another shot back at 273.

The format of the unique tournament had both team players teeing off and then hitting each other's second shot on the par 4 and 5 holes. They then selected the best ball and alternated shots until it was holed out.

On par-9 holes they selected the best ball after the drives.

The victory closed out mixed years for both Melton and Strange. She had \$209,000 in official money this year on the LPGA tour with three victories, off her previous performances, while Strange had a more successful year with \$272,000 in official money, winning two PGA events.

This was the fourth year they have

played as a team in the Mixed Team Classic. In addition to being runners-up in 1977, they were fourth in 1978 and tied for 15th last year.

Lopez, who missed an 18-inch birdie putt on the 18th hole Saturday, had to make a similar putt to save par on the hole Sunday. That par-saving putt came with Spuzich and Gilbert one hole behind them with a chance for a tie if she took a bogey and they birdied.

"I thought about that (the missed putt) a lot last night," she said. "The putt today was a little bit shorter than yesterday, but I knew I was going to make it."

She said the missed putt Saturday embarrassed and disturbed her.

"It was miserable last night. I said to myself, 'If we lose by one that thing is going to come back and hit me.' It made me want to hit closer to the pin today so I wouldn't have to putt," she said.

"I feel so much better today..."

"On the back side we had a chance to birdie every hole," Strange said. "We never had to chip and then putt and we never had to scramble."

"We were behind starting today so we were to ones who had to make birdies," he said. "The birds at 14 gave us a two-stroke lead and the one at 17 gave us a very comfortable lead."

Challenge Cup goes to McEnroe

MONTREAL (UPI) — John McEnroe, using every shot in his fully stocked arsenal, overwhelmed Vijay Amritraj of India 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 to win the \$20,000 WCT Challenge Cup Sunday.

The U.S. Open champion broke Amritraj's service eight times, committed but two unforced errors, and was never pressed throughout a match that lasted but 85 minutes. He collected a winner's check of \$150,000.

McEnroe relied on his patented blazing serve and sheer physical strength to open up a one-set lead, then settled down to give his opponent a text book lesson.

Amritraj, stiff, tentative and especially weak at the net, committed eight unforced errors and missed a spate of easy winners.

His placements working to near-perfection, McEnroe broke Amritraj's service three times to take the first set going to deuce only once.

The boisterous New Yorker, who has yielded but one set to Amritraj in six career matches, offered a blend of stinging forehand shots, deft chip shots and well directed lobs in the second set with the same one-sided result.

The richly endowed week-long event was dulled by the withdrawal of Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg's decision not to enter, and had only McEnroe to relieve an otherwise mediocre display of tennis.

Amritraj, who was celebrating his 27th birthday, could console himself with the \$70,000 runnerup check. A crowd of 4,200, easily the biggest of the tournament, attended the finale at Maurice Richard Arena.

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Clark lifts Houston to bowl victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Gerald Clark ran for 163 yards and three touchdowns Sunday to power Houston to a 35-0 rout of error-prone Navy in the third annual Garden State Bowl at Giants Stadium.

In the first-ever meeting between the two teams, Houston had no trouble running through the Navy defense, which was ranked sixth in the nation. The Cougars, who suffered through a disappointing regular season, finished at 7-5 while Navy fell to 8-4.

Clark's TD runs came from one, 26 and two yards out, quarterback Terry Elston added a one-yard score and David Barrett dashed 14 yards for another Houston touchdown.

The game, played in temperatures in the mid-30s, drew a crowd of 41,417 for the East's only bowl game. It also marked Houston's first appearance in a bowl game outside of Texas in 18 years.

Clark, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player, amassed 112 yards on 18 carries and ran for two TDs in the opening half as the Cougars built a 28-0 lead. The 5-foot-7 senior back, who ran for 859 yards during the regular season, carried just seven times in the third period before being replaced. He sat out the remainder of the game.

Houston, which forced Navy into two fumbles and one interception, took control at the outset. Elston never threatened in rolling to the first shutout in three years of Garden State Bowl competition. The 35 points is also a Garden State Bowl record, eclipsing Arizona State's 34 points against Rutgers in the inaugural game.

On the first play from scrimmage, Houston's Kelly McDonald recovered Eddie Meyers' fumble and the Cougars took over on the Navy 31. Eight plays later, Clark scored from one yard out with just 4:19 gone for a 7-0 lead.

Navy failed to move the ball on its next possession and Houston's Simon Fletcher deflected Lex Lauletta's punt to give the Cougars the ball at the Middies' 43. Clark gained 37 of his yards on the subsequent drive and Elston's 1-yard score put Houston ahead 14-0 with 3:41 left in the period. Navy's best scoring chance came in the second period when Lauletta hit a 40-yard punt, but the ball hit Houston's Larry Curry and Elliot



Houston back Allen Polk goes airborne as he rushes for a first down in the final period. UPI

Reagens recovered to give the Middies possession at the Houston 24. The drive stalled, however, and Steve Fehr shanked a 27-yard field goal attempt.

Houston then scored two TDs in a 13-second span: Elston drove the Cougars 69 yards on seven plays, highlighted by a 28-yard pass to Hubert Miller, and Barrett went the

final 14 yards to make it 20-0. Jeff Shaffer missed the extra point.

Navy's John Ross fumbled the subsequent kickoff and Houston recovered at the Navy 26. On the next play, Clark burst 26 yards up the middle and Elston ran for a two-point conversion for a 28-0 lead.

Houston, which rushed for 405 yards, scored its final TD in the third period when Clark capped a 71-yard drive with a 2-yard scoring run.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, NAVY
 1414 7-5-85
 000 0-0
Houston Navy
 Hou-Clark 1 run (Shaffer kick)
 Hou-Elston 1 run (Shaffer kick)
 Hou-Barrett 14 run (kick failed)
 Hou-Clark 28 run (Elston run)
 Hou-Clark 2 run (Shaffer kick)
 A 41:47

Briefly in sports

Sage places two in state gymnastics

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' Sage gymnastics team placed two girls at the Class Three State gymnastics championships here Saturday.

Kim McLaughlin placed in two events. She was fourth in the vaulting with a 8.9 and fifth in the balance beam with a 8.3. Karen Gees placed fourth in the floor exercise with a 8.5 effort.

Mike Young's of Boise won the team title with 171.9 points. Sage was seventh with a 161.35 point production.

Other team finishers were: 2. Gate City 169.85, 3. Gemuni 167.4, Wings 166.1, 5. Teton Tucks 164.3, 6. Pocatello 163.2, 8. Painies Pikes 159.8, 9. Karcher Academy 31.4.

Mandlikova defeats Brittan's Barker

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Czechoslovakian Hanna Mandlikova outclassed Brittan's Sue Barker 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$125,000 South Australian Women's Open tennis finals.

For her effortless 53-minute outing, the 18-year-old from Prague collected \$22,000, making her earnings this year almost \$250,000.

Mandlikova served magnificently, conceding 15 points in her nine service games. In comparison, Barker lacked power and penetration.

Mandlikova paid tribute to Betty Stove after the match, whom she said had helped her tremendously in strategy since the Dutch woman took over as her coach during this year's Wimbledon championships.

Under Stove's guidance, Mandlikova has won six tournaments — at Atlanta, Mahwah, N.J., Amsterdam, Stockholm, Melbourne and Adelaide.

She has been particularly successful in Australia over the past two seasons and has won five of the seven tournaments contested.

Burley wins Kiwanis Frosh/Soph title

TWIN FALLS — Six Burley wrestlers won individual crowns lifting the Bobcats to the team title of the third annual Frosh/Soph Kiwanis wrestling tournament Saturday.

Burley outscored its closest opponent — Minico — by four-and-a-half points.

Results included:

Team standings
 1. Burley 10 1/2, 2. Minico 10, 3. Jerome 10 1/2, 4. Gooding 8 1/2, 5. Twin Falls 7, 6. Valley 2 1/2, 7. Robert Stuart Junior High School 1 1/2

Championship matches
 98 pounds — Philpiger (TF) def. Reed (J)
 105 — Hall (J) pinned Heener (B) in 2nd round
 112 — Sollen (G) pinned Samora (M) in 1st round
 118 — Burton (B) dec. Stumpson (M), 5-3
 126 — Gooderow (J) pinned Jackson (B) in 1st round
 132 — Klueger (J) pinned Bernall (RS) in 1st round
 138 — Campion (B) pinned Copper (M) in 2nd round
 145 — Garcia (M) pinned Thompson (J) in 2nd round
 155 — Wight (M) dec. Zermillion (G), 8-3
 167 — Harst (B) pinned Boone (G) in 2nd round
 185 — Taylor (M) dec. Lindsay (TF), 11-4
 HWT — Kacala (B) won by bye

Swiss' Mueller dominates Sunday's downhill race

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Peter Mueller of Switzerland swept to victory in the second downhill race of the men's alpine season Saturday as he moved into a tie for the overall World Cup lead with Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden.

Skijng on a technically difficult, icy course, which included large bumps, the 34-year-old downhill specialist was timed in two minutes 12.24 seconds to beat Harti Weirather by 35 one-hundredths of a second.

Weirather, 22, clocked 2:01.59 over the 3,446-meter "Sasson" course, which dropped 839 meters, followed by Canadian Steve Podobski, third in 2:02.00.

Erwin Resch of Austria was fourth in 2:02.07, ahead of favorite Uli Spieß of Austria, fifth in 2:02.13.

Mueller gained his first 25 World Cup points for his victory, but he also picked up another 25 points for winning a "paper race," known as the "combined."

As part of a program to encourage all-round skills, the results of this

downhill were combined with those of a giant slalom held last Wednesday in Madonna di Campiglio, Italy, in which Mueller finished 32nd. That was good enough to give him victory in the "combined" with 18.24 points.

Mueller's total of 50 points tied him for the World Cup lead with Stenmark, who concentrates solely on slaloms and giant slaloms and never skies the downhill.

Podobski, 22, got 15 points for his third place, doubling his total to 30 and moving him into a tie for fourth place in the World Cup standings with Austrian Leonhard Stock.

Stock took second place in the combined with 19.66 points, followed by World Cup holder Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, third with 22.01.

A major disappointment on the day came from Canadian Ken Read, who finished second in the season-opening downhill at Val d'Isere, France, last Sunday, posted the second fastest training time of 2:02.82 at Val Gardena, and had the third fastest intermediate time of 49.09 seconds in

the race. He finally finished in an 11th place tie with Michael Weith of West Germany with a time of 2:03.13.

Spieß, who won the Val d'Isere downhill, also had a disappointing day. He had to jump over Swiss skier Toni Buerger, 23, who fell in the middle section of the course.

The main U.S. hope, 27-year-old Andy Mill of Boulder, Colo., had trouble with the bumps, and finished 22nd with a time of 2:03.78 after setting the ninth fastest training time of 2:03.97 Saturday.

The best American was 23-year-old

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., who finished 18th with a time of 2:03.51.

"That was roughly what I expected today," Mahre said. "The ice makes it very difficult. If there were some snow, it would be an okay course. It's a very technical course, and it's glazed on the flats."

Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, took 20th place in 2:03.69, followed by Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, who placed 21st in 2:03.73.

Phil Mahre's twin brother Steve finished 44th in 2:06.18 and took seventh place in the combined.

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Elston Howard

Baseball's first black MVP dead at 51

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Yankee Elston Howard, a quiet and competent catcher who became the first black man in the American League to ever win a Most Valuable Player award, died early Sunday morning of heart failure after years of poor health. He was 51.

Howard entered Presbyterian Hospital nearly two weeks ago complaining of chest pains, a problem that caused him to temporarily vacate his post as a coach with the Yankees two years ago.

"Mr. Howard passed away at 12:25 a.m. (EST)," said a hospital spokesman. "He had been here since Dec. 2. The cause of death has been listed as heart failure."

Howard, despite his mother's urging to go into medicine, began his major league career in 1953 with the Yankees. He was talented enough at that time to catch regularly on most teams, but Yogi Berra was the man behind the plate and Howard was forced to platoon, catching on terra's off days and getting some time at first base and outfield.

"Thank God I could play some other positions," Howard once said. "That's the only thing that kept me going."

Manager Casey Stengel's platoon system irritated many people but Howard never complained and continued working hard. For the next three years, he played mostly in the outfield and it wasn't until 1961 that he finally broke loose and showed the baseball world what he



ELSTON HOWARD
... A credit to baseball

was capable of doing behind the plate and alongside it with a bat.

The St. Louis, Mo. native hit an awesome .348 that season, crashing 21 homers and driving in 77 runs. His .992 fielding percentage earned him recognition as a skilled defensive player and his durability and willingness to play at any time and at any position made him one of New York's most valuable possessions.

The height of Howard's career came two years later in 1963, when the Yankees nearly won their end. Roger Maris and Mickey

Mantle spent a good deal of the season nursing injuries and Howard spent 135 games behind the plate, holding the Yankees together and guiding an inexperienced pitching staff.

A few months later, after posting a .287 average with 28 homers and 85 RBI, Howard became the first black player in baseball history to win the MVP award. He was thrilled with the honor — "I just won the Nobel Prize of baseball!" — but wasn't prepared for what followed. Hate mail with racial overtones started pouring in and Howard, a sensitive man, had a difficult time comprehending the reaction.

Howard continued to be a stand-out performer with the Yankees until 1967, when the team had become a dorm in the American League. Howard was traded to Boston that season and his average slipped to a .278. He played one more season with the Red Sox and then retired. The Yankees hired him as a coach in 1969 and he had been in their employ until his death.

Howard's lifetime average was .274 and the slugging catcher hit 167 homers and drove in 762 runs during his 13-year career. He appeared in 10 World Series and was named to the American League All-Star team five times.

Howard always wanted to become the first black manager in baseball and got the best chance he would ever have in 1973 when Ralph Houk shocked the team by suddenly resigning.

Howser 'shocked' by news

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Howser forgot all about his recent exodus from the New York Yankees and spoke with deep emotion about the death of his long-time friend and colleague, Elston Howard, who died Sunday morning of heart failure.

"I'm just shocked," said Howser, who managed the Yankees last season and was recently replaced by Gene Michael because of Howser's disagreements with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. "It's just hard for me to believe that he is dead. I knew he'd been sick, but I didn't know how sick. I never would have believed he was sick enough to pass away like he has."

"Elston exemplified the Yankee class of the 50's and 60's. Class was the way to describe the guy. He never got out of line, he was a tremendous competitor and he just seemed to do things right... everything that makes a class person. He epitomized the Yankee tradition. He's the kind of gut the baseball world needs more of."

"Ellie (Howser's nickname for Howard) was very active in his community. One thing that impressed me was his involvement in the off-season on the cerebral palsy foundation. I used to try to get him to slow down a little bit. Sometimes he'd get up early and make appearances. He always felt like he always had a lot of things to do and

he would wind down. But he would never stop. He just kept on going."

"He was a true American and he believed in law and order. He felt people in general should do well. He held his head high. He was proud to be a Yankee... he felt anyone who played with the Yankees should carry himself that way."

Howard, who had racial problems when he first broke in with the Yankees in 1955, was forced to stay in different hotels because of his color but he always handled it — without really understanding it — with class.

"He was proud of some of the things that he did as a black but he never threw that up," said Howser, his voice trembling.

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Sugar Ray and Odell Same strategy worked for 2 Leonard cousins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — What was good enough to make Sugar Ray Leonard victorious against Tony Chiaverini was good enough to make Odell Leonard victorious — even though the Leonard cousins are students in two different schools of boxing thought.

Sugar Ray is a dancer, an artist, a technician, a boxer; Odell is a plodder, a pugler, a brawler, a boxer. Sugar Ray plays the piano; Odell just pounds on the keys.

Sugar Ray posted a fifth-round technical knockout of Chiaverini 18 months ago and Odell posted a sixth-round TKO of the Shawnee, Kan. native Friday night. The Leonard right unraveled the southpaw Chiaverini in both bouts.

Sugar Ray used a straight right with lightning rapidity to swell his opponent's left eye almost to a close before Chiaverini's trainer, Dave Concholo, called a halt to their Las Vegas fight.

Odell used an overhand right with sledge hammer force to open up a six-fitch gash under the middle-weight's left eye before Chiaverini's manager, Angelo Dundee, threw in the towel.

"It was basically the same strategy," said trainer Dave Jabobs, who prepared both Leonards for the Chiaverini fights. "Ray has a lot more speed than Odell. He moved in on Chiaverini — bam, bam, bam (to the left eye) — and then backpedaled out of his range."

"If you land punches there, you keep Tony off balance. And because he's a flat-footed fighter, he can't fight off balance. Tony was in the strike zone and stayed in the strike zone. Sometimes he moved right into

the punches. Chiaverini fought our kind of fight, Odell just unloaded."

Chiaverini was knocked down in each of the first two rounds by an overhand right from Leonard and suffered a cut on the inside of his mouth from a series of overhand rights in the third round.

Leonard then used three consecutive left jabs to set up a pair of overhand rights in the sixth round that sent Chiaverini wheeling into the neutral corner and brought Dundee through the ropes to signal an end to the fight.

"I fought a stupid fight," said Chiaverini, the No. 3 ranked junior middleweight according to the NBA who fell to 38-1. "He didn't beat me. I beat myself. I was letting him hit me. The guy was throwing them (overhand rights) from left field."

"But you were getting hit by those punches from left field," Dundee interrupted during the post-fight press conference.

"If Tony had stayed in front of him, in close," said Dundee on the side, "he could have neutralized Leonard's power. He just got too far away. You can't give Odell Leonard the room or the time to punch Tony did."

The Baltimore native Leonard upped his record to 17-1.

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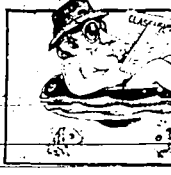
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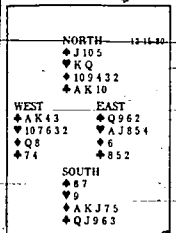
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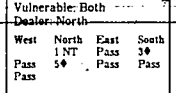
BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge through the years



who tried to learn contract, and did write on it.



Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "In looking over 1931 Bridge Worlds, I find an article by Robert P. Foster who was 78 in that year. He was the oldest of the Whist-union bridge authorities

ACROSS

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Answers to Previous Puzzle



156 Autos - Chevrolet

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Alan: "Can you explain North's 13-point trump suit?" Oswald: "Foster opened notrump any-time he had an opening bid and no biddable suit. A biddable suit had have at least king-jack at its head. Actually, Foster sat East."

Alan: "Modern bidding might get South to three notrump on the sequence one diamond-three diamonds-three notrump. East would be on lead and probably open his first best heart and declarer would make five odd."

Oswald: "I'll quote from Foster: Partner led the king of spades and I started an ace and a warning by playing the nine. He played the ace. I played the six. He blithely led a third spade. South ruffed, drew trumps, ran his clubs to discard dummy's king and queen of hearts and made his game." Foster felt that he was marked with the device since it had not appeared so East should have led a heart.

Alan: "I guess declarer was not allowed to false card when he held the device. Incidentally, a modern defender would play 6-9 whereupon his partner just might find the heart shift."

38 Heavy Equipment

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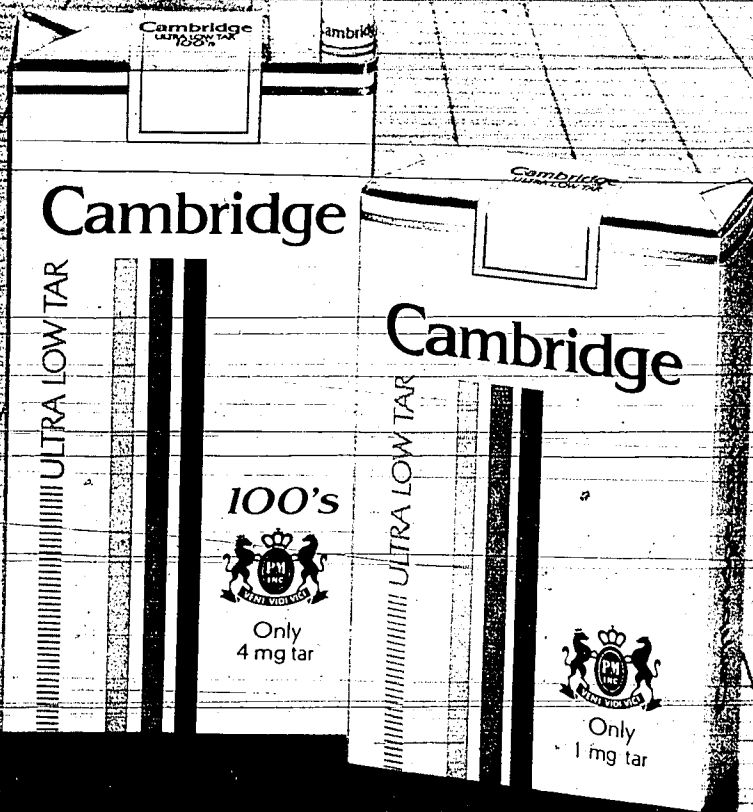
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