

### A br-r-risk trip

Solution to the large tree-small car problem: The sunroof. Dawn Sofia of Castleton, N.Y., braves a chill wind and subfreezing temperatures to hold a large Christmas tree atop a small car while her sister, Sandy Papandrea, drives them home.

ures to hold a large Christmas tree atop a small car while her sister, Sandy Papandrea, drives them home.

## Peavey election challenge starts

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

the burden of proof required by the statute."

County residents, against pursuing the challenge any further.

HAILEY — Challengers to the election of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, are disregarding the advice of their lawyer to drop the issue.

The decision, made over the weekend, means witnesses will be called and the first testimony given today at 10 a.m. in depositions at the Blaine County Courthouse at Hailey. Peavey and his lawyer, Ed Benoit of Twin Falls, will also attend the hearing.

The principal challenger of the District 21 race said the group of 54 signers of the challenge will finish their case and turn it over to the Idaho Senate by the Dec. 29 deadline, as planned.

The challenger, Jay McBride of Rupert, said the group still believes enough allegedly illegal votes were cast to change the outcome of Peavey's election.

The group's attorney, Robert Robson of Boise, said proving that is an impossibility under the state law on election challenges.

"This law is not workable," Robson, a former Idaho attorney general, said. "There's no way I can sustain

He said he plans today to call three or four witnesses, including the Blaine County court clerk and investigators for the challengers, but they probably will not "name names" of alleged illegal voters.

He said he will request the deposition be continued until Monday or Tuesday of next week to give challengers more time to complete their investigations of "suspect voters."

Peavey was elected Nov. 24 by a 58-vote margin over Republican opponent Maurice Elsworth of Carey.

Contacted Monday, Peavey's lawyer said he will strongly object to a continuance, although Robson said the law allows for it.

"There's been plenty of time passed since Nov. 4," Benoit said.

The Twin Falls lawyer said if he finds it is "in the interest of bringing forth all necessary facts" he will be in a position to call witnesses.

Robson said as of Monday 14 voters had been identified who allegedly do not reside in the four Blaine County precincts which the challengers are investigating.

Robson said he advised the challengers, who are mostly Mindoka

"If somebody who is a non-resident voted in one precinct, where are they, how do I find them, and how do I get them in to find out how they voted?" Robson asked. "If they voted illegally that's a crime, and if they have committed a crime there's no way in the world they're going to talk to me."

McBride said he and the other challengers do not accept the argument that they will not be able to prove their case to the Senate.

"He did advise us it's going to be a difficult case to prove," he said. "It depends on the rules or tests of the Senate, but that's not our judgment. We don't know what test they're going to use."

McBride argued there are various interpretations of proof and that the law is not clear. "We still feel sufficient voters voted that we don't feel met the test," he said.

Being in Boise, Robson has not had as much exposure to the case, McBride said, whereas the group has been working for weeks in the area on

Robson said about 300 names had been purged from a list of voters the

See PEAVEY Page A2

## OPEC ministers move fast, hike prices \$2-\$3 a barrel

BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — OPEC ministers agreed Monday to raise oil prices \$2 to \$3 a barrel, delegates at the price-fixing conference said.

The move will cost U.S. consumers at least 2 cents more a gallon for gasoline and home-heating oil.

The increases by America's largest suppliers apparently will not apply to all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We have increased our price," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said as he emerged from a Bali news conference.

Saudi Arabia, supplying 20.5 percent of U.S. oil imports, is the main U.S. supplier, and its hike is retroactive to Nov. 1, industry sources said.

Yamani would not specify the in-

crease, but Iraqi delegates said the Saudis lifted their price from \$30 to \$32 a barrel, an increase of 6.3 percent. One of the four U.S. companies in Aramco, which handles Saudi oil, confirmed the price rise.

Yamani said the oil ministers reached "a broad agreement, yes. A loose one, as we are used to since '79."

Analysts said the OPEC decision will translate for American consumers into at least 2 cents more a gallon for gasoline and home-heating oil.

Iraqi delegates said a majority of the 13 OPEC members agreed to continue using \$32 a barrel as their base price, but not Libya and Algeria — the third and fourth largest suppliers to the United States.

Libya, which supplies 10 percent of U.S. imports, and Algeria, supplying 9 percent, apparently will increase prices Jan. 1, from \$37 to \$40 a barrel. A Saudi increase had been predicted, but not the rise by the North African producers.

The position of Nigeria, the second largest U.S. supplier that provides 18 percent of oil imports, was not clear but it normally follows Libya and Algeria.

That means the new price range to take effect Jan. 1 will be from \$32 to \$40 a barrel, compared with \$30 to \$37 now.

The speed of the OPEC agreement was a surprise, coming on the first day of a two-day meeting and only hours after the Iran-Iraq war threatened to scuttle proceedings.

## Congress nearer adjournment but agencies without funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday night approved an emergency spending bill without nearly 150 "Christmas tree" amendments, but the House failed to agree by a midnight deadline.

That left several government agencies technically without funds. The Senate insisted the House give up its handful of amendments and forget about a \$10,000 pay raise for members of Congress — the issue that

had brought the drive to adjournment to a screeching halt.

But the House failed to take a vote by the time a midnight deadline came. While several agencies were technically without funds, officials said normal functions would continue.

The Senate action came on a voice vote, and sources said the House would go along and clear the path to adjournment of the 96th Congress after a 10-day delay.

Republican leaders of both houses said earlier they had given up on the proposed pay raise in an effort to enact the catch-all bill, which was needed to keep several government departments operating beyond midnight.

Rep. Robert Michel, the incoming House Republican leader, Sunday pronounced the raises dead.

The bill would continue funds past midnight for several departments and

agencies for which regular appropriations have not been made, including the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce, Labor, Health and Human Services and Education.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Republican leader, called it a "real bare-bones bill" with just the necessary to keep the government running until the new Congress could enact regular appropriations bills.

The measure was tossed back to the

Senate after House-Senate negotiations deadlocked. A group of senators worked out the agreement over six hours during which they were in telephone contact with House leaders.

It was finally presented to the full Senate by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The measure was amended in the Senate on voice vote to include a provision, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to restrict Medicaid

abortion to cases of rape or incest reported within 72 hours or where the mother's life was in danger — the same as the current law.

Several senators tried during the joint negotiating session to propose a modified version of the pay raise, but the House refused to consider any offers, saying the ball was in the full Senate's court.

Senate-Republican leader Howard

See CONGRESS Page A2

## Evans says more Gem spending cuts unlikely

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday it would not be necessary to institute further cutbacks on state agency spending because of an upturn in Idaho's economy.

Earlier this year, the governor ordered a 3.8 percent cutback in spending by state agencies because of the downward forecasts of Idaho's revenue.

However, the latest report by the Division of Financial Management said evidence from tax collections suggests the "overall economic activity is again rising, leading to higher total personal income and wage payments."

"We're ahead of predictions to date," Evans told a Boise news conference, "and will not have to institute new holdbacks."

The economic report noted "receipts from all tax sources other than those based on retail sales are rising faster than originally projected, leading to the conclusion that economic activity is rising while consumer doubts about the economy and resistance to high-interest rates continue."

Idaho unemployment in November also was down after rising in October, the report said, adding the number of unemployed workers in the state has

declined in every month since June, except for the rise in October.

Estimated total revenue from personal income, corporate income, sales tax, product taxes and miscellaneous for fiscal year 1981 was estimated at \$380 million, the report said, with the prediction to date at \$133 million. As of Dec. 1, 1980, the amount accrued was \$140.9 million.

"The Division of Financial Management said personal and corporate income taxes both were within expectations, while sales tax and product taxes were below expectations. Miscellaneous receipts were above expectations.

As of Dec. 1, the prediction for personal income tax was \$68.3 million, but the actual amount was \$72.9 million. Corporate income collections, predicted at \$82 million were \$103.3 million.

"Sales tax collections, predicted at \$46.4 million, were actually \$43.2 million and product taxes, forecast to be \$5.6 million by Dec. 1, were off \$50,000.

"Miscellaneous collections by Dec. 1 were forecast at \$7.5 million, but the actual amount was \$10.5 million. Evans said the report showed that Idaho was in "good shape if accrued revenue."

## Good morning!

Electoral College confirms Reagan, Page A5.  
Firefighter training may be model, Page B1.  
Kentucky still atop college ranks, Page B9.

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Count for 1980 finds 943,134 Idahoans, a 32% gain

## Western states pace nation's growth, census discloses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States in the West and Southwest are showing the greatest percentage growth in population over the past decade, according to figures released by the Census Bureau Monday.

The agency, which put the 1970 population at 203 million and this year estimates the population at 226 million, has finished tabulating preliminary population figures from 41 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico where local census offices have now closed.

The only states for which the bureau has not released preliminary population counts are Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri; New York, South Carolina and Texas.

Preliminary figures released earlier put Nevada's 63.3 percent growth — from 488,738 in 1970 to 797,899

this year — at the top of the growth list, and so far no other state has outdistanced it.

The newest tally showed only two areas with net population declines: The District of Columbia fell 16.1 percent over the period, from 756,668 in 1970 to 636,165 in 1980; and Rhode Island's figure showed a drop of 0.4 percent, down from 949,723 in 1970 to 945,761 this year.

Including Nevada, the latest census figures show 11 states with population growth of 20 percent or more. The only state east of the Mississippi River in that category was New Hampshire. Those states, with their 1980 preliminary counts and percentage of growth are:

Alaska, 400,331, 32.3; Arizona, 2,719,013, 52.9; Colorado, 2,877,726, 30.2; Hawaii, 964,624, 25.3; Idaho, 943,134, 32.3; New Hampshire, 918,959, 24.6; New Mexico, 1,290,551, 26.9; Oregon, 2,617,444, 25.1; Utah

1,454,630, 37.3; Washington, 4,109,634, 20.4; Wyoming, 468,909, 41.1.

Twelve of the 41 states listed so far showed growth over the decade ranging from 10 percent to 20 percent. Two are in New England — Maine and Vermont — and the rest are in the South and Southwest — Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The fastest-growing of the Midwest states on the list generally show the lowest growth — Pennsylvania's rate of 0.2 percent, from 11,800,776 in 1970 to 11,824,561 this year is the lowest so far.

Other growth rates for those states include: Massachusetts, 0.6 percent; Ohio, 0.9 percent; Connecticut, 2.1 percent; New Jersey, 2.3 percent; Michigan, 4 percent; Indiana, 5 percent.

The bureau by law is required to report the final 1980 census figure to the president by the end of the year, but a federal court in Detroit has ordered the agency to revise its numbers to correct for an undercount several cities maintain occurred this year.

However, the government is considering seeking a Supreme Court stay of the decision so it may report the figures by the end of the year. If the Detroit ruling stands or no stay is obtained, the bureau estimates it will take until September of next year to revise its figures.

At the beginning of the census process the bureau estimated the April 1980 population at about 221.7 million. It has since said improved reporting has brought the figure nearly 26 million with an undercount too small to correct in a sound manner.

# Tuesday briefing

## Idaho/West

**Tanner undergoes surgery**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Mormon Church, underwent surgery for removal of part of his prostate gland Monday.  
Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Tanner, 82, was resting comfortably after the surgery at LDS hospital.  
"His doctor said President Tanner is in fair condition and is alert," Cahill said.  
Cahill said the church leader is expected to remain in the hospital for about a week.

**Body of man discovered**  
MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — The body of a man was found Monday on Mount Tamalpais, the same coastal area where seven hikers were slain by a socialist killer who made his victims plead for mercy.  
Marin County sheriff's deputies said the body was that of an unidentified man in his 40s. They said they did not know the cause of death or when he died.  
Investigators declined to say whether they believed the man was killed by the trailside slayer who was described in a psychological profile as a socialist who took enjoyment in watching his victims plead for mercy.

**Sanders condition worse**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Colonel Harland Sanders' fight against pneumonia worsened Monday and doctors listed the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken in very critical condition.  
KFC spokesman John Cox said Sanders, 90, had "a higher fever, even though they're giving him the most potent antibiotics. He continues to lose ground."  
Sanders is also being fed periodically intravenously, and he sleeps most of the time, Cox said.

**Shuttle move delayed**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA said Monday the move of the space shuttle Columbia from its assembly building to the ocean-side launch pad has been delayed three days to Dec. 29.  
The rollout will mark the start of the final 17 weeks of preparations for the maiden launch tentatively scheduled for March 14.  
Hugh Harris, spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, said NASA decided to delay the 31-mile move because "testing was behind schedule and to give engineers and technicians who have been working seven days a week time off for Christmas."

# Symms primed to question Treasury head on controls

By MYRON STRICK  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Senator-elect Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, would like to question Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan about his past support for wage and price controls and his support for liberal Democratic candidates before voting for his confirmation.  
Symms and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., issued statements over the past several days criticizing the selection of Regan.  
"It's premature to say we oppose Donald Regan," said Andrew Schurmeister, Symms' press secretary. "Up to now, we have only indicated a concern over his selection."  
Symms and Armstrong, operating individually, sent letters to Edwin Meese, President-elect Regan's chief counsel.  
Both men will be serving on the Senate Finance Committee, which will have to hold the confirmation hearings.  
Schurmeister would not release the text of the letter. Symms was in a series of meetings Monday, and was unavailable for direct comment.  
"In essence, we have some questions about the selection of Donald Regan," the press secretary said.  
"Regan has been active politically in support of Democratic candidates and left-wing candidates," Sen. Armstrong said in his criticism. "He's also supposed to have said at one time that he was for wage and price controls."  
According to reports, Regan — who is the chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. — has contributed money to the re-election campaign of Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a liberal Texas Democrat and former Rep. John E. Moss, a California Democrat. Merrill Lynch's political action committee has donated funds to the committee to re-elect President Carter.  
The New York Times reported Friday that Regan had never supported wage and price controls, attributing the selection to Regan spokesman William Clark.  
A spokesman for the Regan transition team at the Treasury Department would not comment.

## World

**Guerillas seize jetliner**  
BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Monday hijacked a Colombian Boeing jetliner with 129 people aboard and ordered it to Santa Marta, host city of a Latin American summit conference, then to the port of Barranquilla, officials said.  
The hijackers are members of the April 19 Movement, the leftist group that took over the Dominican Embassy in Bogota last February and seized two dozen diplomats, among them the U.S. ambassador, the government said.

**Fraud charges leveled**  
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Amid charges of fraud, Guyanese voted Monday in an election that was expected to return socialist President Forbes Burnham to another five-year term. The head of a "British observer team was detained briefly by police."  
There were no reports of violence, but 11 several polling stations in the capital of Georgetown groups of up to several dozen voters, most of them of East Indian descent, shouted angrily; they had been illegally struck from the voting rolls.  
No election results were expected until Tuesday.

## U.S. draws blame again

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Monday the U.S. response to Iran's demand for the return of assets frozen by President Carter is the main obstacle to releasing the 52 American hostages.  
Bani-Sadr's criticism of the U.S. position on releasing the estimated 35 billion claim as Tehran was reported preparing its response to the latest American letter on Iran's four conditions, conveyed by Algerian intermediaries early this month.

## National

**MGM hotel guest sues**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A couple filed a \$210 million suit Monday against the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, charging the hotel management with "gross negligence" in the hotel fire last month that killed 83 people.  
A lawyer for Martin Friedman, 59, said the suit was possible because the first raising the claim that a public facility such as a hotel "owes the public a duty of fireworthiness."  
Friedman, who was a guest at the hotel when the fire broke out, escaped from his 20th-floor hotel room by making his way down the stairs, but suffered "serious and permanent personal injuries due to smoke inhalation," the suit said.

**Kennedy kin arraigned**  
BOSTON (UPI) — Christopher Lawford, the nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was arraigned Monday on a charge of possessing heroin.  
Police said Lawford, 25, son of actor Peter Lawford and Patricia Kennedy Lawford, was arrested Saturday night in suburban Roxbury by officers who saw him with a heroin deal. "They did not elaborate."  
David Rodman, spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan, said Lawford pleaded innocent during his arraignment on the charge in Roxbury District Court and was released on personal recognizance. He said the case has been continued until January.

names. The senate would have to make the determination, he said.  
"We don't want to say these people are guilty of a crime. That's not our intention," he said.  
Ellsworth, who did not sign the election challenge but said he has been consulted on a regular basis, termed the disagreement with Robson a communications problem.  
"It is a bit of a problem, created by having everyone so strung out," he said.  
Ellsworth, a Carey lawyer, said he attended one weekend meeting between challengers and Robson at Haliev and felt there was a lack of understanding between the two.  
He said to the best of his knowledge the principal challengers are determined to see it through to the end.  
He and McBride said many people in District 21 are concerned about learning what did happen in the election.  
"They are using this avenue as being the best to find out the facts," Ellsworth said. "They're not trying to disenfranchise anybody but to find out if illegal votes were cast, then if they were, to draw the attention of the Senate and the state of Idaho."  
Ellsworth said he does not plan to attend the hearing today.

## Congress

Continued from Page A1

Baker of Tennessee said it was impossible to pass the congressional pay raise now, but that top federal employees would have to be taken care of "at some point."  
Baker echoed the sentiments expressed by a House Republican leader, saying, "In the immortal words of Bob Michel, there ain't gonna be no pay raise."  
Michel, R-Ill., who will become the House Republican leader in January, said in a television interview Sunday the pay raise is now a "dead issue."  
He predicted the conference committee would agree to drop it. The pay raise had been attached to the last measure to be passed before the lame duck Congress could adjourn: appropriating funds through June 28 for several federal agencies that would run out of money at midnight.  
The Senate had also hung a "Christmas tree" of 148 pet projects on the appropriations measure but the fate of most of them had already been tentatively decided.  
Stevens said for the conferees to consider them again would be like "taking the lid off a can of bees."  
The pay raise for members of Congress and 34,000 high-level federal employees was supported by President-elect Ronald Reagan, who said the increase would help him recruit good people to work in the new administration.  
But Baker told reporters, "I've concluded that politically, institutionally, it is not possible to address that issue in today's climate."  
He said the issue of salaries for federal officials, now frozen along with congressional pay, would have to be separated from the lawmakers' salaries because, "That's dragging everybody else down with it."  
A conference committee had in-

## Almanac

By United Press International

history records as "The Boston Tea Party."

In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razed 600 buildings and causing damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

In 1944, the Germans launched a great counter-offensive in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in what was called "The Battle of the Bulge."

In 1960, 131 people were killed when two airplanes collided over foggy New York harbor and crashed.

A thought for the day: American World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle said, "War makes strange giant creatures out of its little routine men who inhabit the earth."

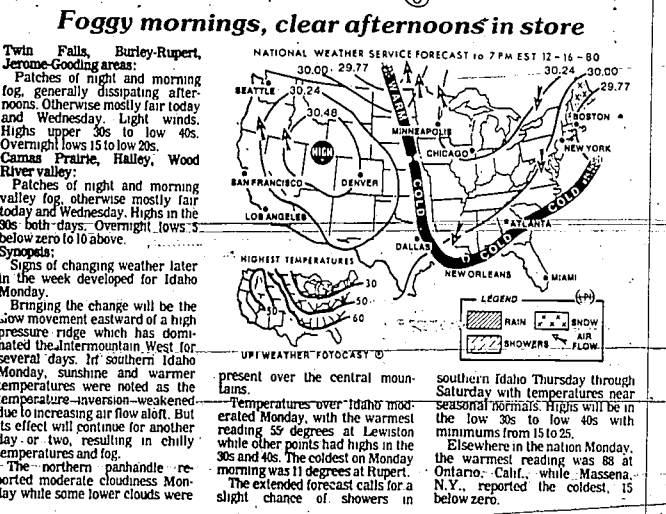
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 16, the 351st day of 1980 with 15 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mars, those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.  
English actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, 1899.  
On this date in history:  
In 1773, protesting the British tax on tea, some 50 American patriots disguised as Indians hurled 342 chests of tea into Boston harbor in what

# Peavey

Continued from Page A1

challengers had compiled to investigate and 140 names remained.  
McBride said the challengers, other volunteers and professional investigators hired by the group, purged names several ways. If evidence of possible residency was found, names were removed.  
He said they were about finished with the 14 names but might make some more checks and planned to do more purges on the 140 names within about a week.  
He said challengers would turn over to the senate those names they felt sure about but would not release

# Today's weather



present over the central mountains.

"Temperatures over Idaho moderated Monday, with the warmest reading 59 degrees at Lewiston while other points had highs in the 30s and 40s. The coldest on Monday morning was 11 degrees at Rupert. The extended forecast calls for a slight chance of showers in southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday with temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs will be in the low 30s to low 40s with minimums from 15 to 25."

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest reading was 88 at Ontario, Calif., while Massena, N.Y., reported the coldest, 15 below zero.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	57	37		Boise	38	41	20	
Boston	52	37		Burley	42	19		
Chicago	58	28		Gooding	41	19		
Dallas	51	31		Idaho Falls	41	20		
Denver	58	28		Lewiston	33	20		
Detroit	55	28		Pocatello	35	20		
Houston	63	30		Shoshone	43	25		
Los Angeles	62	30		McCall	40	22		
Minneapolis	55	18		Twin Falls	38	22		
New York	59	31		Washington	54	29		
Oakland	58	32						
Philadelphia	45	18						
Pittsburgh	57	15						



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# Supreme Court rules for judicial pay raises

By JIM MANN  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday said that all federal judges, including the justices themselves, are legally entitled to substantial salary increases and back-pay awards.

By a vote of 8 to 0, the court struck down as unconstitutional two laws by which Congress, in 1976 and 1979, cut off cost-of-living increases for federal

Judges after the raises had already taken effect.

The justices held that those federal laws violated the "compensation clause" of the U.S. Constitution, which bars any reduction in the salaries of federal judges while they are in office.

At the same time, the court upheld laws passed by Congress in 1977 and 1978 that denied cost-of-living increases to federal judges. The difference was that in those years, the pay freezes were passed by Congress and signed by President Carter before

earlier-approved salary increases had taken effect.

Immediately after the decision, a spokesman for the federal court system announced that the salaries of federal district trial judges would be raised from \$54,500 to \$61,000, and those of federal circuit (appellate) judges from \$57,500 to \$65,000. Supreme Court justices will receive \$81,500 instead of the current \$72,000, and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will get \$84,700 instead of \$75,000. Those raises were made retroactive to Oct. 1, 1979, so that, for example,

the chief justice will also receive back pay of more than \$10,000 for the 13 months he was paid at the lower level. The amounts of those increases are somewhat larger than they would have been if federal judges had accepted a 5.5 percent raise granted by Congress last year. Instead, federal judges refused to accept the increase because it might have damaged their legal claims for bigger raises.

In addition to those raises, the court spokesman said, all federal judges would also get a one-time back pay award for the year 1976-77. District

judges will be paid \$833, circuit court judges will get \$875, Supreme Court justices will receive \$1,250 and the chief justice will be given \$1,333.

The spokesman said that the sum of those raises amounted to only one-third of what the federal judges had been seeking in the case decided Monday (U.S. vs. Will, 79-881).

Writing for the court, Burger — who in the past has publicly advocated higher judicial salaries — said that the compensation clause of the U.S. Constitution helps preserve the in-

dependence of the judiciary. It also "ensures a prospective judge that, in abandoning private practice — more often than not more lucrative than the bench — the compensation of the new post will not diminish," the chief justice said.

The compensation clause applies only to federal judges. As a result, Monday's decision will mean raises only for federal judges, and not for those congressmen and other high-ranking federal officials who were denied cost-of-living increases along with the judges.

## Highlights of Monday's actions by justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday released dozens of orders and four opinions. Here are some highlights:

**Compensation.** Voted 8-0 to give itself and more than 600 other federal judges a pay hike, despite Congress' efforts to deny such salary increases.

**Religion.** Ruled 8-1 an employer does not have to pay an injured worker disability payments for loss of income in addition to compensation provided by law.

**Refused to be drawn into a running battle involving a church-state separation group seeking removal of a Nativity scene displayed in front of Denver's city and county building — Government Agency and Business.** Ruled 9-0 courts may not examine a

government agency's decision to investigate companies suspected of anti-trust violations — although such judicial review would be permissible after the probe is over and the case is concluded.

**Blocked an appeals court ruling ordering the Census Bureau to disclose data from the 1980 census that Essex County, N.J., wants to determine whether the county was undercounted.**

**Declined to consider whether a meat packers group violated federal anti-trust law by refusing to purchase cattle from farmers on an "as is" basis.**

**Refused to hear the appeal of United Business Communications Inc. from a ruling it must pay Milgo Electronics Corp. \$2.3 million in dam-**

ages for violating the firm's patent on a revolutionary data communication device.

**Let stand a ruling allowing the secretary of labor to withdraw his approval of a proposed settlement of a job safety violation if he feels the agreement does not address the hazard.**

**Let stand a ruling reversing a \$4.6 million award against Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Co., one of the nation's largest accounting firms, for alleged negligence in connection with a merger.**

**Discrimination.** Ruled 5-4 that a black Delaware State College professor had brought federal discrimination claims too late to contest a denial of tenure, but sidestepping the important legal

question of whether a claim of discrimination by national origin may be filed under a Reconstruction-era civil rights law.

**Let stand a ruling barring a state agency from earmarking funds for minorities to remedy past discrimination.** The case involved an appeal from a federal ruling that a San Francisco school board program reserving a percentage of state construction funds for minorities violated state law.

**Refused to consider the legality of written tests for Birmingham, Ala. firefighters and policemen that were challenged as violating the civil rights of black applicants.**

**Municipal Liability.** Agreed to consider whether Newport, R.I., can be held liable for

punitive damages for its efforts to cancel a jazz festival where the rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears appeared.

**Criminal.** Refused to consider whether Massachusetts violates a juvenile's constitutional rights by refusing to dismiss delinquency charges there was insufficient evidence for a conviction before a juvenile judge.

**Let stand an Arkansas Supreme Court ruling that police may not enter the home of a criminal suspect and detain him for several hours while they wait for a judge to issue a search warrant.**

**Refused to consider whether public employees have a right to disciplinary hearing before they are fired by their government agency.**


### Court avoids Denver fuss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court avoided Monday to step into a long-running dispute over a Nativity scene displayed in front of Denver's municipal building.

Three justices — William Brennan, Byron White and John Paul Stevens — dissented from the court's refusal to set aside a federal appeals court ruling that Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State must correct legal problems in their case at the lower court level.

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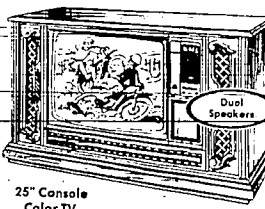
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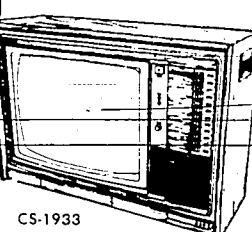


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## The Times-News

# Editorials

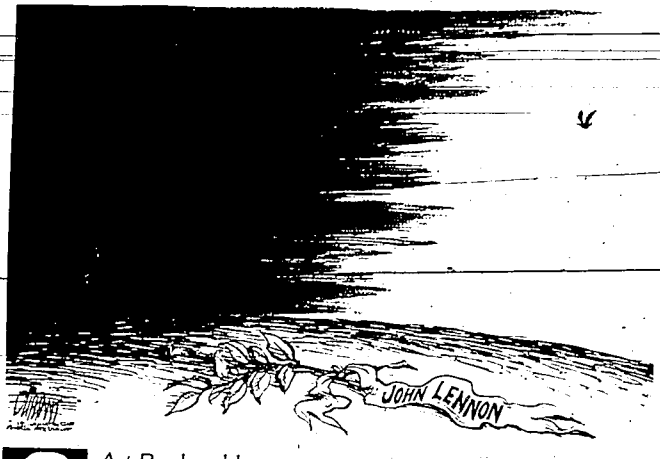
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Noel Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

### Some excellent cabinet choices

For the most part, Ronald Reagan is assembling a cabinet in keeping with the voter tide that swept him into office. The eight men he's selected so far do not strike many as being glamorous individuals, but then that's not what this country needs. Reagan's choices reflect a tough-minded approach to government spending, men whose credentials come honed by proof-positive performances in the private and public sectors. Caspar W. Weinberger, designated for Secretary of Defense, may be Reagan's star cabinet choice. Weinberger has proven skills as an organizer and as a no-frills, cut-the-waste administrator; he knows Washington by virtue of his other administration stints. Defense needs a watchdog and Weinberger's bark is backed up by his bite. In the money area, Reagan has selected two exceptional individuals in Rep. David Stockman for the Office of Management and Budget and Donald T. Regan for Treasury. Stockman, at 34, quickly earned a reputation on the Hill as one of the brightest legislators ever to tackle monetary matters. His expertise is economics and he is fiercely dedicated to the free enterprise system.

Likewise, Regan could bring to Treasury the same talent and drive that made Merrill Lynch the nation's largest brokerage firm. His skills are in organization and in tough-minded management. He is superbly qualified for the job. Adding to the business-oriented lineup is Malcolm Baldrige, Reagan's nominee for Commerce. His experience as a hard-working businessman would be a welcome change for the department, which has had its share of politically-oriented and motivated leaders. We're not as enthralled with Richard S. Schweiker for Health and Human Services, William J. Casey for CIA, Andrew L. Lewis Jr. for Transportation and William French Smith for Attorney General, although we can think of no good reason why they wouldn't serve admirably. These choices are more politically motivated and to some extent represent repeating the rewards of having helped put Reagan in the White House. The president-elect must fill seven more cabinet posts, the most controversial of which surely will be Secretary of State. But on the strength of his nominees to date, the president-elect is forging a very worthy cabinet.



Art Buchwald

## A shot in the dark

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — It was midnight in Joe's Gun and Tackle Shop. "Hi, baby, you're a cute little snub-nosed, pocket-sized revolver. Where are you from?" "Connecticut. You're not bad-looking yourself, handsome. What's your name?" "Saturday Night Special. I'm a .32 caliber Bulldog. They call me Bulldog because of my grip." "I hear there's a big hue and cry about registering us because of John Lennon." "Don't worry about it baby. I'll never happen. The do-gooders always start yelling about handgun controls when someone famous gets shot. But once the noise dies down, it never happens." "How can you be so sure?" "We have the National Rifle Assn. on our side. They're the most powerful lobby in the country. They're pledged to see that no laws are passed to take guns out of the hands of the people who want to buy them." "But we're not rifers — we're handguns." "It's all the same to the NRA. A gun is a gun — whether it's a rifle, a shotgun or a pistol. Their lobby has a million members and an unlimited war chest. They get pro-gun congressmen and senators elected, and defeat anyone who wants to put con-

trols on us. When it comes to the right to bear arms, no one is safe from the wrath of gun-lovers." "I'm still scared. I'd hate to be confiscated or thrown into the ocean." "Relax, kid. The bleeding hearts don't have the stamina to hurt us. Besides, the Constitution is on our side. Nobody in his right mind is going own a handgun." "You sound so reassuring. But I heard from a .44 magnum that more and more states are passing tough handgun laws." "So one state passes a tough handgun law — and the next state doesn't have any laws at all. They can't stop somebody from buying us." "What about the federal gun laws?" "The Federal Handgun Law is dead. Republican Sen. McClure of Idaho has a bill in Congress right now that would rescind the law and take the government out of the gun control business, where they should never have been in the first place. Even Reagan is against gun control." "You seem to know a lot about it." "When you're a Saturday Night Special, you have to. If they really wanted to get tough on handguns, we'd be the first to go. There are a lot of creeps in this country who would deep-six us if they had half a chance. But the gun people know that if they start with us, they'll only be en-

couraged, and no handgun would be safe in America." "How much do you sell for?" "Well, I wasn't made in this country, so I can be had for \$50." "How much do you think they'll ask for me?" "A pretty little thing like you? With that blue steel body and smooth walnut stock, I'll be somebody would pay over \$200 to have you under his pillow." "You're really a smooth talker. Have you ever shot anybody?" "Not yet, but I'm primed and ready." "Do you think I can shoot somebody sooner?" "You've got as good a chance as the next handgun." "I hope somebody doesn't just buy me and stick me in a drawer." "If he does, the kids in the house will probably find you and shoot you off for kicks. It happens all the time." "I don't want to kill anybody." "You won't. Don't forget what the NRA says: 'Guns don't kill people — people kill people.'" "That makes me feel better." "I wouldn't be surprised if you're out of this glass case and on the streets by Christmas." "You make a handgun feel real good. It's been nice talking to you." "Don't mention it, baby. Maybe we'll be meeting in a dark alley one of these nights."

### Ellen Goodman



## Christmas wishes

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group  
BOSTON — The man stood in the checkout line, holding on to the new bicycle as if it were a prize horse. From time to time, he caressed the blue machine gently, stroking the handlebars, patting the seat, running his fingers across the red reflectors on the pedals. His pleasure, his delight, finally infected me. "It's a beautiful bike," I said to him, shifting my own bundles. The man looked up sheepishly and explained, "It's for my son." Then he peeked and, because I was a stranger, added, "I always wanted a bike like this when I was a kid." "Yes," I smiled. "I'm sure he'll love it." The man continued absent-mindedly handling his bicycle, and I looked around me in the Christmas line. There were carts and carts full of presents. I wondered what was really in them. How many others were buying gifts they always wished for. How many of us always give what we want, or wanted, to receive? I've done it myself. I know that. Consciously or not, I've made up for the small longings, the silly disappointments of my own childhood, with my daughters'. The doll with long, long hair, the dog, the wooden dollhouse — these were all absent from the holidays past. I never told my parents when they

missed the mark. How many of us did? I remember, sheepishly, the tin dollhouse, the parakeet, the doll with the "wrong" kind of hair. Like most children, I was guilty about selfishness, about disappointment. I didn't know what gap might exist between what my parents wanted to give and what they could give. . . . But I thought about it. I knew they cared and, so, even when it wasn't exactly right, I wanted to return something for my gift. I wanted to please my parents with my pleasure. But standing in that line, I thought about what else is passed between people. Gifts that come from a warehouse of feelings rather than goods. Maybe we assume other people want what we want, and try to deliver it. Maybe in every season, we project from our needs, we gift-wrap what was lacking in our lives. My parents, descendants of two volatile households, wanted to give us peace. They did. But I am conscious now of also giving my child the right to be angry. In the same way, I know parents who came from rigid households and busily provide now what they needed — then: freedom. They don't always feel their children's ache for "structure." I know others who grew up in poor households and now make money as a life-offering for their families. They don't understand when it isn't valued. There are women so full of angry

memories of childhood responsibilities that they can't comprehend their children's wish to help. There are men so busy making up for their fathers' disinterest that they can't recognize their sons' plea: lay off. — Every generation finds it hard sometimes to hear what our children need, to feel what they are missing, because our own childhood is still ringing in our ears. It isn't just parents and children who miss this connection between giving and receiving. Husbands and wives, men and women, may also give what they want to get — caretaking, security, attention — and remain unsatisfied. Our most highly prized sacrifices may lie unused under family trees. It's not that "every package is mis-addressed; I don't think every gift should be labeled "Return to Sender." There are people who truly "exchange." The lucky ones are in fine tune. The careful ones listen to each other. They trade lists. They learn to separate the "me" from the "you." They stop rubbing balm on the other people to relieve their own sore spots. Perhaps the man in line with me is lucky or careful. I saw him wheel his gift through the front door humming, smiling. For a moment, I wondered if his son hinted for a basketball or a book. This time, I hope he wanted what his father wanted for him.

## Letters

### No help for little people

Editor, Times-News: Although our names are not Caspary Corporation, I do happen to know several thousand other qualified applicants in our valley and millions across the nation who would qualify for government-guaranteed loans for millions of dollars. To just mention a few — elderly, young marrieds, sick, the afflicted, your corner grocer, local hardware store, lumber business, real estate, farmers, and builders. This list can go on and on. But for lack of space, I'll stop. Basically, your individual and your small businesses who for a century have provided our valley and nation's foundation, are the ones who are now suffering the brunt of the nation's recession. So, as we sit looking over our

budgets the first of every month under an evergrowing cloud of gloom. We see that the first several billion dollars in government-backed loans to Chrysler wasn't enough. So they need a few more. But that's all right. The government will get it back, more than likely through taxation from us when the big business goes down the tube. It would seem—in the days of inflation, heavy taxation and a nearly bankrupt social security system, the government would have this money better spent. Blased, you ask? You bet I am. DAVID A. BLACK Twin Falls

community over the past 13 years. As far as I am concerned, his place of business has always looked attractive and clean and his business ethics have been unquestionably fair and honest. I have personal knowledge of numerous times where he has actively supported community and civic affairs. For Mr. Halverson, Workman's general manager, to shift his loyalties so quickly to the new owner and for Mr. Raymond, the new owner, to feel there are definite changes he wishes to make in the business is all part of the free enterprise system and fine with me. For our community newspaper to report the completion of the Bill Workman Ford car without even a hint of Mr. Workman's many accomplishments and his extensive service to the community is very disappointing. From the community, Bill, thanks for a job well done and good luck in all your future endeavors. JAY N. DAVIS Filer

### In appreciation

Editor, Times-News: As a fellow businessman and an active member of this community, I would like to thank Bill Workman, former owner of Bill-Workman-Ford, for his many contributions to our

### Mike Rayko



## A case of mistaken identity; innocent man suffers

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — Wilfredo Crespo has this unusual identity crisis. It's not the kind he can cure by lying on a psychiatrist's couch and talking. Much, much worse. It came upon him after he went to a White Sox game one night with some friends. Until then, he knew exactly who he was: Wilfredo Crespo, age 24, bank teller, married, one child, reasonably law-abiding citizen. But during the Sox game, some fans near Wilfredo became high-spirited, as sometimes happens at Sox games. Beer was thrown, punches were exchanged, shirts were torn, and the cops were called. Wilfredo was swept along by the excitement right into a paddy wagon and police station. It wasn't a serious matter — at least not for everyone else. The cops came to their cells and told them that they had been charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, and they

would go to jail. Then a cop called Wilfredo's name. "That's me," Wilfredo said. "Your bond is \$35," the cop said. "Who did I kill?" Wilfredo asked. The cop told him that a computer said that Wilfredo Crespo was wanted for some serious traffic violations. "I told him I never had a ticket in my life," Wilfredo said. "He told me to tell it to the judge. Wilfredo called his wife, she called some relatives, and they managed to scrape together \$35 so Wilfredo could come home the next day. Then he went to Traffic Court to find out what kind of trouble he was in. A clerk told him that he had had been arrested in November, 1976, for drunken driving and driving without a license, and then he had been found guilty in court. "I told him it wasn't me," Wilfredo said. "I hadn't even owned a car since 1977." Wilfredo examined the court records. It was the same name, all right — Wilfredo Crespo. And there were

other alarming similarities. The ages were close. He was 24 and the other Wilfredo was 23. Physically they were about the same. Both 5 feet 6 inches, brown hair, brown eyes and about 130 pounds. And their driver's license numbers were remarkably similar — both began with the numbers 6281-8865. But the last four digits were different; stemming from different birthdates. Their addresses were different. He lives on Whipple. The other Wilfredo lived on Evergreen. Wilfredo thought about hiring a lawyer. But then he decided not to. "I figured it was so obvious I wasn't this guy that it would all be cleared up," he went to court and told Judge John H. McCollom that it was a matter of mistaken identity. The judge continued the case to give him a chance to get his driving record from the secretary of state's office. The next time he went to court, he had his record. But the case was

continued again so that the policeman who had made the drunken driving arrest could be there. Finally, everybody was ready. Wilfredo whipped out the computer readout from Springfield, showing that his driving record was spotless. "The judge gave it to the assistant state's attorney, who gave it to the clerk. Then the judge went over the charges. I told him: 'Sir, I am not that man.'" "Then the policeman looked at me and said I was the guy he arrested two years ago at 3 o'clock in the morning. I'd never seen this cop before." "Then the judge said I had to pay \$420 in fines from my bond money. I asked him what I could do since I'm not this guy. It's another Wilfredo Crespo," I asked him what I could do. He told me I could appeal. "I went to see a lawyer. He wanted \$700 up front for an appeal. I don't have it. I'm still paying people back what I borrowed for the bond." "I can't believe it. I'm out-all that money. My driver's license is going to

be revoked. And when I go to buy a car, I probably won't be able to get insurance because of the drunk driving conviction." Judge Richard F. LeFevour, chief judge of Traffic Court, was asked about the case. He pointed out that the cop had identified Wilfredo, that the signatures were "similar," so Judge McCollom went with the "totality" of evidence. "That's understandable. People have been known to apply for more than one driver's license after they get in trouble. And there are ways it can be done." On the other hand, it is possible for a cop to forget exactly what a guy looked like two years after he saw him. How many other people has the cop stopped in those two years? Would he remember all of them? So we asked the secretary of state's office, which maintains all driving records, if they would look at the Wilfredo Crespo files to see if one of them looked phony. Gene Sullivan, assistant superin-

tendent of operations in Cook County, examined the files—and said—he believed Wilfredo. "It's tough to me like there are definitely two different people. There are enough differences on the photo-stands of previous applications for me to say that there are two different people." Sullivan pointed out different Social Security numbers and different birthdates, and he said: "The signatures are very different." If what Sullivan says is true — and he's something of an expert in these matters — then our Wilfredo Crespo is innocent, as he says. "But what do I do?" asks Wilfredo. "I'm out all that money and I'm a convicted drunk driver." I don't know. Maybe Judge LeFevour will be nice and somehow reopen your case without your spending \$700 to appeal. In the meantime, kid, just hope that the other Wilfredo Crespo doesn't hit someone with an ax.



# Reagan confirmed by electoral ballots

By ELIZABETH WHARTON  
United Press International

Reagan's election to the presidency was confirmed Monday by the Electoral College in 50 states under a constitutional process which many believe should be abolished.

As predetermined by the results of the election Nov. 4, Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush defeated President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale. Reagan carried 44 states with 489 electoral votes and Carter carried six states and the District of Columbia with 40 electoral votes.

But the formal count will not be confirmed until the ballots of the Electoral College are counted Jan. 6 in a joint session of Congress held in the House of Representatives.

Monday's meetings apparently produced no "faithless" electors those pledged to one candidate but who vote for another.

The Electoral College process was detailed in the Constitution, and has led to three men assuming the presidency with a minority of the popular vote.

In Oklahoma Monday, elector Tom Harris of Oklahoma City used the occasion to urge continuation of the present electoral system which he said was "created as a safeguard to assure the election of a responsible chief magistrate."

But it has been under growing attack in recent years, and Congress has considered — never enacted — several constitutional amendments to revise the electoral system or abolish it altogether, relying instead on the



RONALD REAGAN ... ready for the ranch

popular vote to determine the winner. The meetings of the Electoral College were held in statehouses across the nation and were marked by patriotic speeches and joviality.

Texas electors met in the state Senate chamber beneath a 6-foot portrait of Lyndon Johnson. They cast their 26 votes for Reagan and Bush despite some earlier criticism of some of Reagan's Cabinet choices as too

liberal. Critic Clymer Wright of Houston said using the Electoral College — for a protest — would not be appropriate.

Maryland's electors had a unique opportunity. They were the last such group to sign their names in an old, tattered, leather-bound book containing the handwritten minutes of every meeting of Maryland presidential electors since George Washington took the state's six votes in 1776.

The group also was the first to sign the replacement book, and elector Harry McGuirk of Baltimore called it "the end of one era and the beginning of another."

Electors named John Anderson voted for Reagan in Kansas. He has no relation to the independent presidential candidate who finished third in the November balloting.

An organ playing Christmas carols outside the governors' office in Georgia played "Joy to the World" while Carter's home state electors were casting their ballots for the outgoing president.

Independent-Republican Gov. Albert Quie counted the ballots in Minnesota, and when he came up with 11 for Carter he jovially demanded a recount, since the state has only 10 votes. A quick recount tabulated 10 votes for Carter.

New Hampshire's four electors ignored their Democratic governor's tongue-in-cheek advice to vote for Carter, and cast their ballots for Reagan and Bush.

Illinois' electors included school official O.C. O'Hara who said he was in high school in Dixon, Ill., when "Dutch" Reagan was a lifeguard at nearby Lowell Lake. Asked if he had been one of the 62 people Reagan is said to have saved as a lifeguard, O'Hara replied: "The 62 people he saved were all girls."

Oklahoma elector Harris also called for repeal of an Oklahoma law requiring electors to sign an oath they will vote for the popular vote winner.

There were a number of so-called faithless electors in the early days of the republic, when political party lines were fluid and ill-defined and electors frequently were close friends of the candidates.

## Teamsters officials named to inaugural positions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Monday he was not aware of allegations that Jackie Presser, a Teamsters union official named as an economic adviser to his transition team, had links to organized crime.

"No, I was not aware of that and if that's true it will be investigated and brought out," Reagan told reporters when asked about the allegations.

"We've got a lot of people on the transition team. I don't know what the connection is. Mr. Presser happens to be an official of a state organization for Ohio. I think it's a legitimate contact with labor," Reagan said.

Reagan spoke to reporters at an airport near his Pacific Palisades, Calif., home after he returned from a day's activities at his ranch in Santa Barbara.

The appointment of Presser as senior adviser to the Economic Affairs Group of Executive Branch Management of the Reagan transition was announced at a Cleveland press conference earlier.

And at a Washington press conference, the appointment of Presser as honorary labor co-chairman of Reagan's inaugural was announced. Named honorary labor chairman was Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons. National Maritime Union President Shannon Wall was named another co-chairman.

## Damaging leaks may be plugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department and the Reagan foreign policy transition team have reached an "understanding" to prevent further press leaks that could harm U.S. foreign policy, a spokesman said Monday.

Department spokesman John Trattner also sought to put to rest the dispute over Central American policy that erupted publicly last week between department officials and members of the Reagan transition team.

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## Transition task force starts briefings today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's transition task force teams are nearing completion of their work and will begin briefing some Cabinet designees on policy recommendations as early as today, officials said Monday.

Darrell Trent, a senior adviser to Reagan for the transition, told reporters the nearly 400 unsalaried task force members, preparing reports on all foreign and domestic issues Reagan will confront, have completed the first two stages of their work and will try to complete their analyses by Dec. 22.

A few of those reports have been leaked to the press, causing embarrassment in some cases and infuriating Carter officials in others.

A flap developed last week over the Reagan team's assessment of Central America and the conclusion that the new president should no longer tolerate "liberal social reformers" as ambassadors to the volatile region.

A report on the CIA and FBI suggested more covert operations are essential for intelligence gathering in the future.

Officials said no official release of the material to the public was planned.

Asked at the transition briefing Monday about the chances Reagan may ignore some of the advice, spokesman Jim Brady said, "Pretty

Transition officials said Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis will be the first prospective Cabinet member to get a briefing. He will be briefed today and Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige will be briefed later in the week.

Reagan has named six Cabinet secretaries and is expected to name others later this week.

There were no Cabinet announcements Monday and Brady said it is unlikely any will be made today. The future announcements will be made simultaneously in Washington and Los Angeles, he said. Reagan will not attend them.

Once all of the task force reports are completed, the experts who wrote them will "go home," said Trent, who, with about 30 other staffers, will attempt to put the recommendations together.

Trent called his group the "shadow policy support apparatus."

Trent said careful consideration has been given to the relationship between task force recommendations and the campaign promises Reagan made. "We have gone through, in rather careful detail, the statements made by Ronald Reagan during the campaign and those will be used" in formulating policy recommendations, Trent said.

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## The Times-News

# Editorials

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## Some excellent cabinet choices

For the most part, Ronald Reagan is assembling a cabinet in keeping with the yoter tide that swept him into office.

The eight men he's selected so far do not strike many as being glamorous individuals, but then that's not what this country needs. Reagan's choices reflect a tough-minded approach to government spending, men whose credentials come honed by proof-positive performances in the private and public sectors.

Caspar W. Weinberger, designated for Secretary of Defense, may be Reagan's star cabinet choice. Weinberger has proven skills as an organizer and as a no-frills, cut-the-waste administrator; he knows Washington by virtue of his other administration stints. Defense needs a watchdog and Weinberger's bark is backed up by his bite.

In the money area, Reagan has selected two exceptional individuals in Rep. David Stockman for the Office of Management and Budget and Donald T. Regan for Treasury. Stockman, at 34, quickly earned a reputation on the Hill as one of the brightest legislators ever to tackle monetary matters. His expertise is economics and he is fiercely dedicated to the free enterprise system.

Likewise, Regan could bring to Treasury the same talent and drive that made Merrill Lynch the nation's largest brokerage firm. His skills are in organization and in tough-minded management. He is superbly qualified for the job.

Adding to the business-oriented lineup is Malcolm Baldrige, Reagan's nominee for Commerce. His experience as a hard-working businessman would be a welcome change for the department, which has had its share of politically-oriented and motivated leaders.

We're not as enthralled with Richard S. Schweiker for Health and Human Services, William J. Casey for CIA, Andrew L. Lewis Jr. for Transportation and William French Smith for Attorney General, although we can think of no good reason why they wouldn't serve admirably. These choices are more politically motivated and to some extent represent reaping the rewards of having helped put Reagan in the White House.

The president-elect must fill seven more cabinet posts, the most controversial of which surely will be Secretary of State. But on the strength of his nominees to date, the president-elect is forging a very worthy cabinet.



## A shot in the dark

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It was midnight in Joe's Gun and Tackle Shop.  
"Hi, baby, you're a cute little 38 snub-nosed, pocket-sized revolver. Where are you from?"  
"Connecticut. You're not bad-looking yourself, handsome. What's your name?"  
"Saturday Night Special. I'm a .32 caliber Bulldog. They call me Bulldog because of my grip."  
"I hear there's a big hue-and-cry about registering us because of John Lennon."  
"Don't worry about it, baby. I'll never happen. The do-gooders always start yelling about handgun controls when someone famous gets shot. But once the noise dies down, it never happens."  
"How can you be so sure?"  
"We have the National Rifle Assn. on our side. They're the most powerful lobby in the country. They're pledged to see that no laws are passed to take guns out of the hands of the people who want to buy them."  
"But we're not rifles — we're handguns."  
"It's all the same to the NRA. A gun's a gun — whether it's a rifle, a shotgun or a pistol. Their lobby has a million members and an unlimited war chest. They get pro-gun congressmen and senators elected, and defeat anyone who wants to put con-

trols on us. When it comes to the right to bear arms, no one is safe from the wrath of gun-lovers."  
"I'm still scared. I'd hate to be confiscated or thrown into the ocean."  
"Relax, kid. The bleeding hearts don't have the stamina to hurt us. Besides, the Constitution is on our side. Nobody in his right mind is going to tell the American people they can't own a handgun."  
"You sound so reassuring. But I heard from a 44 magnum that more and more states are passing tough handgun laws."  
"So one state passes a tough handgun law — and the next state does it. Have any laws at all? They can't stop somebody from buying guns."  
"What about the federal gun laws?"  
"The Federal Handgun Law is dead. Republican Sen. McClure of Idaho has a bill in Congress right now that would rescind the law and take the government out of the gun control business, where it should never have been in the first place. Even Reagan is against gun control."  
"You seem to know a lot about it."  
"When you're a Saturday Night Special, you have to. If they really wanted to get tough on handguns, we'd be the first to go. There are a lot of creeps in this country who would deep-six us if they had half a chance. But the gun-people know that if they start with us, they'll only be en-

couraged, and no handgun would be safe in America."  
"How much do you sell for?"  
"Well, I wasn't made in this country, so I can be had for \$50."  
"How much do you think they'll ask for me?"  
"A pretty little thing like you? With that blue steel body and smooth walnut stock, I'll bet somebody would pay over \$200 to have you under his arm."  
"You're really a smooth-talker. Have you ever shot anybody?"  
"Not yet, but I'm primed and ready."  
"Do you think I can shoot somebody?"  
"You've got as good a chance as the next handgun."  
"I hope somebody doesn't just buy me and stick me in a drawer."  
"If he does, the kids in the house will probably find you and shoot you off for kicks. It happens all the time."  
"I don't want to kill anybody."  
"You won't. Don't forget what the NRA says: 'Guns don't kill people — people kill people.'"  
"That makes me feel better."  
"I wouldn't be surprised if you're out of this glass case and on the streets by Christmas."  
"You make a handgun feel real good. It's been nice talking to you."  
"Don't mention it, baby. Maybe we'll be meeting in a dark alley one of these nights."



## Christmas wishes

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The man stood in the checkout line, holding onto the new bicycle as if it were a prize horse.  
From time to time, he caressed the blue machine gently, stroking the handlebars, patting the seat, running his fingers across the red reflectors on the pedals.  
He treasure his delight, finally infected me. "It's a beautiful bike," I said to him, shifting my own bundles.  
The man looked up sheepishly and explained, "It's for my son." Then he paused and, because I was a stranger, added, "I always wanted a bike like this when I was a kid."  
"Yes," I smiled. "I'm sure he'll love it."  
The man continued absent-mindedly handling his bicycle, and I looked around me in the Christmas line.  
There were carts and carts full of presents. I wondered what was really in them. How many others were buying gifts they always wished for. How many of us always give what we want, or wanted, to receive?  
I've done it myself. I know that. Consciously or not, I've made up for the small longings, the silly disappointments of my own childhood, with my daughter's. The doll with long, long hair, the dog, the wooden dollhouse — these were "all absent from the holidays past."  
I never told my parents when they

missed the mark. How many of us do? I remember, sheepishly, the tin dollhouse, the parakeet, the doll with the "wrong" kind of hair.  
Like most children, I was guilty about selfishness, about disappointment. I didn't know what gap might exist between what my parents wanted to give and what they could give. . . but I thought about it. I knew they cared and, so, even when it wasn't exactly right, I wanted to return something for my gift. I wanted to please my parents with my pleasure.  
But standing in that line, I thought about what else is passed between people. Gifts that come from "a warehouse of feelings rather than goods."  
Maybe we assume other people want what we want, and try to deliver it. Maybe in every season, we project from our needs, we gift-wrap what was lacking in our own lives.  
My parents, descendants of two volatile households, wanted to give us peace. They did. But I am conscious now of also giving my child the right to be angry. In the same way, I know parents who came from rigid households and busily provide now what they needed then: freedom. They don't always feel their children's ache for "structure."  
I know others who grew up in poor households and now make money as a life-offering for their families. They don't understand when it isn't valued. There are women so full of angry

memories of childhood responsibilities that they can't comprehend their children's wish to help. There are men so busy making up for their fathers' disinterest that they can't recognize their sons' plea: lay off.  
Every generation finds it hard sometimes to hear what our children need, to feel what they are missing, because our own childhood is still ringing in our ears.  
It isn't just parents and children who miss this connection between giving and receiving. Husbands and wives, men and women, may also give what they want to get — caretaking, security, attention — and remain unsatisfied. Our most highly prized sacrifices may lie unused under family trees.  
It's not that every package is mis-addressed. I don't think every gift should be labeled "Return to Sender."  
There are people who truly "exchange." The lucky ones are in fine tune. The careful ones listen to each other. They trade lists. They learn to separate the "me" from the "you." They stop rubbing balm on other people to relieve their own sore spots.  
Perhaps the man in line with me is lucky or fearful. I saw him wheel his gift through the front door humming, smiling. For a moment, I wondered if his son hinted for a basketball or a book. This time, I hope he wanted what his father wanted for him.

## Letters

### No help for little people

Editor, Times-News:  
Although our names are not Chrysler Corporation, I do happen to know several labor and other qualified applicants in our valley and millions across the nation who would qualify for government-guaranteed-loans-for-millions of dollars.  
To just mention a few — elderly, young marrieds, sick, the afflicted, your corner grocer, local hardware store, lumber business, real estate, farmers, and builders. This list can go on and on. But for lack of space, I'll stop.  
Basically, your individual and your small businesses who for a century have provided our valley and nation's foundation, are the ones who are now suffering the brunt of the nation's recession.  
So, as we sit looking over our

budgets the first of every month under an evergrowing cloud of gloom.  
We see that the first several billion dollars in government-backed loans to Chrysler wasn't enough. So they need a few more. But that's all right. The government will get it back, more than likely through taxation from us when the big business goes down the tube.  
It would seem in the days of inflation, to forget exactly what a nearly bankrupt social security system the government would have this money better spent.  
Biased, you ask? You bet I am.  
DAVID A. BLACK  
Twin Falls

community over last 13 years.  
As far as I am concerned, his place of business has always looked attractive and clean and his business ethics have been unquestionably fair and honest. I have personal knowledge of numerous times where he has actively supported community and civic affairs.  
For Mr. Halverson, Workman's general manager, to shift his loyalties so quickly to the new owner and for Mr. Raymond, the new owner, to feel there are definite changes he wishes to make in the business is all part of the free enterprise system and fine with me. For our community newspaper to report the completion of the Bill Workman Ford era without even a hint of Mr. Workman's many accomplishments and his extensive service to the community is very disappointing.  
From the community, Bill, thanks for a job well done and good luck in all your future endeavors.  
JAY N. DAVIS  
PILER



## A case of mistaken identity; innocent man suffers

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Wilfredo Crespo has this unusual identity crisis: It's not that he can cause by lying on a psychiatrist's couch and talking. Much, much worse.  
It came upon him after he went to a White Sox game one night with some friends.  
Until then, he knew exactly who he was: Wilfredo Crespo, age 24, bank teller, married, one child, reasonably law-abiding citizen.  
But during the Sox game, some fans near Wilfredo became high-spirited, as sometimes happens at Sox games. Beer was thrown, punches were exchanged, shirts were torn, and the cops were called.  
Wilfredo was swept along by the excitement right into a paddy wagon and a police station.  
It wasn't a serious matter — at least not for everyone else. The cops came to their cells and told them that they had been charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, and they

would post \$35 bond and leave.  
Then a cop called Wilfredo's name. "That's me," Wilfredo said.  
"Your bond is \$335," the cop said.  
"Who did I kill?" Wilfredo asked.  
The cop told him that a computer said that Wilfredo Crespo was wanted for some serious traffic violations.  
"I told him I never had a ticket in my life," Wilfredo said. "He told me to tell it to the judge."  
Wilfredo called his wife, she called some relatives, and they managed to scrape together \$335 so Wilfredo could come home the next day.  
Then he went to Traffic Court to find out what kind of trouble he was in.  
A clerk told him that he had had been arrested in November, 1978, for drunken driving and driving without a license, and then he had been found guilty in court.  
"I told him, I wasn't me," Wilfredo said. "I hadn't even owned a car since 1977."  
Wilfredo examined the court records — was the same name, all right — Wilfredo Crespo. And there were

other alarming similarities.  
The ages were close? He was 24 and the other Wilfredo was 23.  
Physically, they were about the same. Both 5 feet 6 inches, brown hair, brown eyes and about 130 pounds.  
And their driver's license numbers were remarkably similar — both began with the numbers CS1-8905. But the last four digits were different, stemming from different birthdates.  
Their addresses were different. He lives on Whipple. The other Wilfredo lived on Evergreen.  
Wilfredo thought about hiring a lawyer. But then he decided not to. "I figured it was so obvious I wasn't the guy that it would all be cleared up," he went to court and told Judge John H. McCollum that it was a matter-of-mistaken-identity. The judge continued the case to give him a chance to get his driving record from the secretary of state's office.  
The next time he went to court, he had his record. But the case was

continued again so that the policeman who had made the drunken driving arrest could be there.  
Finally, everybody was ready. Wilfredo whipped out the computer record from Springfield, showing that his driving record was spotless.  
"The judge gave it to the assistant state's attorney, who gave it to the clerk. Then the judge went over the charges. I told him: 'Sir, I am not that man."  
"Then the policeman looked at me and said 'I was the guy he arrested two years ago at 3 o'clock in the morning. I'd never seen this cop before."  
"Then the judge said I had to pay \$420 in fines from my bond money. I asked him what I could do since I'm not this guy. It's another Wilfredo Crespo. I asked him what I could do. He told me I could appeal."  
"I went to see a lawyer. He wanted \$700 up front for an appeal. I don't have it. I'm still paying people back what I borrowed for the bond."  
"I can't believe it. I'm out all that money. My driver's license is going to

be revoked. And when I go to buy a car, I probably won't be able to get insurance because of the drunk driving conviction."  
Judge Richard F. LeFevour, chief of the Traffic Court, was asked about the case. He pointed out that the cop had identified Wilfredo, that the signatures were "similar," so Judge McCollum went with the "totality" of evidence.  
That's understandable. People have been known to apply for more than one driver's license after they get in trouble. And there are ways it can be done.  
On the other hand, it is possible for a cop to forget exactly what a guy looked like two years after he saw him. How many other people has the cop stopped in those two years? Would he remember all of them?  
So we asked the secretary of state's office, which maintains all driving records, if they would look at the two Wilfredo Crespo files to see if one of them looked phony.  
Gene Sullivan, assistant superin-

tendent of operations in Cook County, examined the files and said he believed Wilfredo.  
"It looks to me like there are definitely two different people. There are enough differences on the photos of previous applications for me to say that there are two different people."  
Sullivan pointed out different Social Security numbers and different birthdates, and he said: "The signatures are very different."  
"If what Sullivan says is true — and he's something of an expert in these matters — then our Wilfredo Crespo is innocent, as he says."  
"But what do I do?" asks Wilfredo. "I'm out all that money and I'm a convicted drunk driver."  
I don't know. Maybe Judge LeFevour will be nice and somehow reopen your case without your spending \$700 to appeal.  
In the meantime, kid, just hope that the other Wilfredo Crespo doesn't hit someone with an ax.

# Reagan confirmed by electoral ballots

By ELIZABETH WHARTON  
United Press International

Reagan's election to the presidency was confirmed Monday by the Electoral College in 50 states under a constitutional process which many believe should be abolished.

As predetermined by the results of the election Nov. 4, Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush defeated President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale. Reagan carried 41 states with 489 electoral votes and Carter carried six states and the District of Columbia with 49 electoral votes.

But the formal count will not be confirmed until the ballots of the Electoral College are counted Jan. 6 in a joint session of Congress held in the House of Representatives.

Monday's meetings apparently produced no "faithless" electors — those pledged to one candidate but who vote for another.

The Electoral College process was detailed to three men assuming the presidency with a minority of the popular votes.

In Oklahoma Monday, elector Tom Harris of Oklahoma City used the occasion to urge continuation of the present electoral system which he said was "created as a safeguard to assure the election of a responsible chief magistrate."

But it has been under growing attack in recent years, and Congress has considered — never enacted — several constitutional amendments to revise the electoral system or abolish it altogether, relying instead on the



RONALD REAGAN  
...ready for the ranch

popular vote to determine the winner. The meetings of the Electoral College were held in statehouses across the nation and were marked by patriotic speeches and jowling.

\*Texas electors met in the state Senate chamber beneath a 6-foot portrait of Lyndon Johnson. They cast their 26 votes for Reagan and Bush despite some earlier criticism of some of Reagan's Cabinet choices as too

liberal: Critic Clymer Wright of Houston said using the Electoral College for a protest would not be appropriate.

\*Maryland's electors had a unique opportunity: They were the last such group to sign their names in an old, tattered, leather-bound book containing the handwritten minutes of every meeting of Maryland presidential electors since George Washington took the state's six votes in 1779.

The group also was the first to sign the replacement book, and elector Harry McGuirk of Baltimore called it "the end of one era and the beginning of another."

\*An elector named John Anderson voted for Reagan in Kansas. He was no relation to the independent presidential candidate who finished third in the November balloting.

\*An organ playing Christmas carols outside the governors' office in Georgia played "Joy to the World" while Carter's home state electors were casting their ballots for the outgoing president.

\*Independent-Republican Gov. Albert Que counted the ballots in Minnesota, and when he came up with 11 for Carter he jovially demanded a recount, since the state has only 10 votes. A quick recount tabulated 10 votes for Carter.

\*New Hampshire's four electors ignored their Democratic governor's long-in-cheek advice to vote for Carter, and cast their ballots for Reagan and Bush.

\*Illinois' electors included school official O.C. O'Hara who said he was in high school in Dixon, Ill., when "Dutch" Reagan was a lifeguard at nearby Lowell Lake. Asked if he had been one of the 62 people Reagan is said to have saved as a lifeguard, O'Hara replied: "The 62 people he saved were all girls."

Oklahoma elector Harris also called for repeal of 20 Oklahoma law requiring electors to sign an oath they will vote for the popular vote winner.

There were a number of so-called faithless electors in the early days of the republic, when political party lines were fluid and ill-defined, and electors frequently were close friends of the candidates.

## Teamsters officials named to inaugural positions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Monday he was not aware of allegations that Jackie Presser, a Teamsters union official named as an economic adviser to his transition team, had links to organized crime.

"No, I was not aware of that and if that's true it will be investigated and brought out," Reagan told reporters when asked about the allegations.

"We've got a lot of people on the transition team — I don't know what the connection is. Mr. Presser happens to be an official of a state organization for Ohio. I think it's a legitimate contact with labor," Reagan said.

Reagan spoke to reporters at an airport near his Pacific Palisades, Calif., home after he returned from a day's activities at his ranch in Santa Barbara.

The appointment of Presser as senior adviser to the Economic Affairs Group of Executive Branch Management of the Reagan transition was announced at a Cleveland press conference earlier.

And at a Washington press conference, the appointment of Presser as honorary labor co-chairman of Reagan's inaugural was announced. Named honorary labor chairman was Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons. National Maritime Union President Shannon Wall was named another co-chairman.

## Damaging leaks may be plugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department and the Reagan foreign policy transition team have reached a tentative understanding to prevent further press leaks that could harm U.S. foreign policy, a spokesman said Monday.

Department spokesman John Trainor also sought to put to rest the dispute over Central American policy that erupted publicly last week between department officials and members of the Reagan transition team.

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## Transition task force starts briefings today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's transition task force teams are nearing completion of their work and will begin briefing some Cabinet designees on policy recommendations as early as today, officials said Monday.

Darrell Trent, a senior adviser to Reagan for the transition, told reporters the nearly 400 unsalaried task force members, preparing reports on all foreign and domestic issues that Reagan will confront, have completed the first two stages of their work and will try to complete their analyses by Dec. 22.

A few of those reports have been leaked to the press, causing embarrassment in some cases and infuriating Carter officials in others.

A flap developed last week over the Reagan team's assessment of Central America and the conclusion that the new president should no longer tolerate "liberal-social reformers" as ambassadors to the volatile region.

A report on the CIA and FBI suggested more covert operations are essential for intelligence gathering in the future.

Officials said no official release of the material to the public was planned.

Asked at the transition briefing Monday about the chances Reagan may "ignore some of the advice," spokesman Jim Brady said, "Pretty good."

Transition officials said Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis will be the first prospective Cabinet member to get a briefing. He will be briefed today and Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige will be briefed later in the week.

Reagan has named six Cabinet secretaries and is expected to name others later this week.

There were no Cabinet announcements Monday and Brady said it is unlikely any will be made today. The future announcements will be made simultaneously in Washington and Los Angeles, he said. Reagan will not attend them.

Once all of the task force reports are completed, the experts who wrote them will "go home," said Trent, who, with about 30 other staffers, will attempt to put the recommendations together.

Trent called his group the "shadow policy support apparatus."

Trent said careful consideration has been given to the relationship between task force recommendations and the campaign promises Reagan made.

"We have gone through, in rather careful detail, the statements made by Ronald Reagan during the campaign and those will be used" in formulating policy recommendations, Trent said.

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# Refugee picks out Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Military prosecutors, scratching a Vietnamese refugee from their witness list because he feared reprisals against family members still in his homeland, resiled their case Monday in the court-martial of accused gunman Robert R. Garwood.

The government presented 15 witnesses during 11 days of testimony in its case against the 34-year-old Marine private — the only Vietnam era serviceman to be court-martialed on charges of joining forces with the enemy. Garwood returned to the United States last year after spending nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Defense attorneys are scheduled to call their first witness Wednesday. They have prepared a psychiatric defense, claiming Garwood was driven insane by torture and deprivation and was unable to distinguish right from wrong.

The Vietnamese refugee, identified Garwood as the man who lived among the guards and had freedom of movement at the Yen Bai POW camp in North Vietnam. He picked Garwood out of a lineup with four other Marines.

A second refugee, however, failed to identify Garwood under the same circumstances.

The lineup was ordered by Col. R.F. Switzer, the military judge presiding over the case, to help him determine whether or not to permit their testimony. Despite the one refugee's successful identification of Garwood, the government decided against having him testify before the five-member jury hearing the case.

"The government has had to make a very difficult decision this afternoon," said Maj. Werner Hellmer, the chief prosecutor. "In light of the circumstances involved, the government has elected not to call this witness, at this point the prosecution rests."

# Waiting game for Anderson

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former presidential candidate John Anderson says he will see how the Republicans and Democrats function before he decides whether to keep his independent status.

Anderson said he plans to write and lecture — and observe — when he leaves the House of Representatives in January.

Running as an independent, Anderson received more than 5.5 million votes — about 7 percent of the total popular vote — in the Nov. 4 election but carried no states.

# Czech sailor applies for political asylum

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Czechoslovakian sailor who said he wants to live in a free country jumped ship in Philadelphia and began his application Monday for political asylum in the United States.

The sailor, Frantisek Dufek, 29, of Prague, spent his first full day on American soil as the guest of a Philadelphia police detective, watching a Philadelphia Eagles football game on television.

Lyle Karn, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Dufek arrived this morning for a brief interview and picked up forms to apply for asylum.

Dufek must prove that if he returns to Prague, he will be persecuted for race, religion or political opinions. Dufek arrived in Philadelphia aboard the 44,000-ton Vitkovice Thursday, but was forbidden to go ashore. Shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday, however, Dufek walked into the sixth district police station and asked for asylum, according to Detective Walter Donahue.

The ship, which arrived to take on a load of coal, remained docked in Philadelphia and was not scheduled to leave Philadelphia at least until late today, according to a Maritime Exchange spokesman.

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W. Mark Felt, left, Edward S. Miller speak with reporters after being hit with stiff fines

## Judge fines ex-FBI officials for approving illegal entries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday spared former FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller jail sentences.

Instead, he fined them \$8,500 for approving secret searches at private homes in 1972-73.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant imposed the fines just four days after the government dropped identical charges against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, indicted with Felt and Miller 2 1/2 years ago.

Felt's lawyer, Brian Gellings Jr., apparently convinced the judge would impose a jail term in the unprecedented case, argued Felt had a distinguished law enforcement career and was "a candidate for probation."

Arguing for a light sentence, he added, "Whatever debt to society needs to be extracted already has been extracted from Mr. Felt."

But Bryant never so much as mentioned jail or probation in levying fines of \$5,000 against Felt and \$3,500 against Miller.

In bypassing a jail sentence, Bryant apparently took into consideration the four years the two men were under investigation and prosecution, and that neither profited from the break-ins.

Felt, 67, the bureau's former No. 2 man, and Miller, 57, its retired intelligence chief, seemed cheery after sentencing on the civil rights conspiracy conviction carrying a maximum

penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

But both vowed to appeal their convictions to expunge what Felt called "a very serious blemish on my career."

"I'm glad the sentence was no stiffer than it was," Felt told reporters outside the courthouse.

"I don't regard it as a relatively light sentence, although I'm glad not to have any jail time. Remember, I'm now a convicted felon and I've got to live with that for I don't know how long ... From here on, we're both looking for better times."

Miller said he was "surprised" at receiving only a fine, but would appeal on grounds there were "extreme uncertainties" in the law since he and Felt approved the "black bag jobs" — the FBI's code name for break-ins.

Asked if they would seek pardons or clemency from Ronald Reagan when he becomes president, both declined comment.

After a 7 1/2-week trial that included testimony from Richard Nixon, a jury on Nov. 6 convicted Felt and Miller of approving "bag jobs" in a hunt for fugitive members of the militant Weather Underground who took credit for terrorist bombings.

The warrantless break-ins were conducted at the New York and New Jersey homes of friends and relatives of the fugitives.

Felt and Miller contended they had approval from Gray as part of a national security probe

of Weatherman group ties to hostile foreign powers. The government last week dropped the 23-month indictment against Gray, saying its case was "unconvincing."

In a UPI interview, FBI Director William Webster said he had hoped "there would be no punishment that would threaten to deprive these men of their liberty." He said he was "gratified" no present or former FBI agent is "threatened with imprisonment."

Felt and Miller thanked the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, which raised more than \$1 million to pay for their defense. A society spokesman said the group also will try to fund the appeal.

Gellings told the judge if there had not been "somehow of a fumbled hand-off" in the FBI eight years ago, Felt and Miller would have gotten approval from the attorney general for the break-ins.

Miller's attorney, Thomas Kennedy, stressed that "this is not a Watergate-type case." He said Miller not only was not working for a political party but was trying to "protect the country from terrorist-type activities."

Even with today's reforms, he said, the break-ins still would have been permitted with proper approval from the White House or the attorney general.

Chief prosecutor John W. Nields Jr. made no comment at the sentencing.

## City worker's double life ends in drug-linked murder

MIAMI (UPI) — A controversial and politically active city employee led a double life as a drug dealer, police said Monday, a charge that ended in mass murder.

Dr. Aurea Poggio, 45, assistant director of cultural affairs for Miami's Department of Leisure Services, and three other people were found shot to death "execution style" Saturday in her Little Havana duplex.

We suspect strongly it was drug related because of many of the things we observed in the apartment," said Homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez. "We found substances — in fairly large amounts. We don't know if they were cutting agents or if they were actual dope."

Dr. Poggio, 42, and a 39-year-old Latin man whose name was withheld each were killed by a single gunshot to the head. Their bodies were found sprawled in four rooms in the modest duplex.

Romero was previously arrested on charges including aggravated assault, resisting arrest, burglary, grand larceny and auto theft.

"The two men were dope dealers," Gonzalez said. "In the apartment we found sophisticated equipment that indicated they were prepared to cut, package and distribute cocaine on a large scale."

Family members expressed shock and anger that Dr. Poggio, the only woman to participate in a Cuban-exile attempt to invade Haiti in 1967, would be associated with drug dealings.

"Who were those men? What happened to my daughter?" cried Elena Poggio, 80, the dead woman's mother. "I am shocked. My daughter had nothing to do with drugs."

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## CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE HANDYMAN

## Jury deliberates fate of ex-officer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The jury began deliberations Monday in the trial of a former Dade County, Fla., policeman charged with violating federal civil rights laws by falsifying reports in the death of black businessman Arthur McDuffie.

U.S. Judge William Hoever presented a 73-page charge to the racially mixed, six-man, six-woman jury before dismissing it to consider the

case of Charles Everka, 30. "You are just as much a judge in this case as I am," Hoever told jurors. "You are the sole judges of the fact."

He cautioned jurors they are to consider only the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Allegations that have been made to others involved in the case should be disregarded, he said. "You are here to consider only the

evidence in this courtroom and in the law of this case," he said. "Verde is a Latin word meaning 'speak the truth.' Let your verdict speak the truth."

Earlier, in closing statements, a government prosecutor said the contention that Everka was ordered to falsify police reports did not excuse the crime.

# People

By United Press International

## ALF RIDES AGAIN

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was talking to a reporter, who asked after her father. He's Alf Landon, the former governor of Kansas and Republican presidential candidate in 1936. "Just talked to him Sunday," Sen. Kassebaum said. "He'd just gotten home from a horseback ride." Alf Landon is 93.

## GOOD OLD DAYS

Bank robbing has become a low status crime. That's what Dr. Alan Omens of the University of Washington School of Business Administration concluded in a study for the Washington Association of Bankers. "Bunch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid could rob rings around the new breed. "The status and skill involved in the typical bank robbery is past history," Omens said. One reason for the rise in bank holdups, he said, is that banks advertise how friendly and open they are.

## URBAN COWBOYS

The dudes hanging around the barn wore boots and jeans but the tip-off



ALFLANDON ...out for his ride

was that they drank champagne. There were Spiro Agnew, Cary Grant, Johnny Carson, Wayne Newton, Peggy Lee and Sammy Davis among the hay bales to wish Frank Sinatra a happy 65th birthday last week. Sinatra, the now senior citizen, wore black vest, boots and a red cowboy shirt tucked into designer jeans. The surprise party was held in Sinatra's

Palm Springs barn.

## RETIREMENT NOTE

The notion that people who keep working past age 65 live longer, happier lives is a lot of "Puritan ethic" propaganda. So says sociology professor Dr. Beth B. Hess of New Jersey's County College of Morris, who is a visiting professor at Boston University Gerontology Center. "The elderly that work most likely do so because of inflation," she said, and those who die within a year of retirement "were probably ill when working. I don't think retirement leads to death."

## FOLKSY ANALYSIS

Amid the post-election post-mortems, there's the folksy view of Richard Lingeman, author of "Small Town America." He believes Ronald Reagan beat Jimmy Carter because "Reagan is the John Walton of politics," Lingeman says in the current People magazine that most American presidents came from small towns and "the presidential image is associated with the small town myth." Lingeman lives in Manhattan but hails from Crawfordsville, Ind.

BEHIND THE NAME: Carol Lawrence was born Carol Larala.

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<b>WINDWALKER</b> ENDS THURS! PG TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. JEROME CINEMA 7:00 P.M.
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<b>BROOKE SHIELDS THE BLUE LAGOON</b> R JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.

## Theology dean suspects 'hallucinating'

DALLAS (UPI) — The dean of Southern Methodist University's school of theology says Oklahoma evangelist Oral Roberts may have been hallucinating when he saw a 900-foot vision of Jesus.

"I wouldn't want to be put into a position of saying Oral Roberts is lying in his teeth, but people are known to have all kinds of hallucinations," Dean Joseph Quillian Jr. said in remarks published Sunday in the Dallas Morning News.

Quillian's comments were sparked by a letter from an outraged Methodist official in Oklahoma who objected to fund-raising methods being used by Roberts for his City of Faith hospital in Tulsa.

George Stovall, Roberts' chief of staff, said it is the evangelist's policy not to comment on criticism or remarks made about Roberts' ministry. "I guess he (Quillian) has the right

to say whatever he wants to," Stovall said. "There's really not much we can say about it. Those are his views."

In a fund-raising letter sent last September, Roberts said he saw and spoke to a 900-foot image of Jesus standing over the partially completed hospital complex.

He said Jesus lifted the complex off its foundation and told him, "See how easy it is for me to lift it ... I told you that I would speak to your partners

and, through them, I would build it." A "partner" is the word Roberts applies to one who donates to the massive, multimillion-dollar hospital project.

Dr. S. Duane Bruce of Oklahoma City, in a letter to Oklahoma Methodist Bishop John Wesley Hardt, accused Roberts of "empire building" and said Methodists need to be told their church "does not endorse Oral Roberts."

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## This department store Claus signs it 'Ms.'

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — Now it's Ms. Claus, thank you.

Kerry Davenport, 21, has invaded a field long dominated by males — the traditional department store Santa Claus.

It wasn't her idea, though. The owner of Dambro's appliance store asked her in November if she'd play Santa Claus for him this Christmas season.

"I came from a family of six children and remember Santa well," she said. "It's a fun thing and I like kids, so I said, 'Why not?'"

Ms. Davenport said she doesn't mind the red suit and all the pillows

she wears to pad out her trim figure, but the flowing white beard is something else.

"It itches and gives me a rash," she said.

Her costume apparently is convincing — at least to the younger children. But she said she has overheard some of the older children asking their mothers if Santa Claus is a girl.

"So far, I don't think anybody's given me away," she said.

Despite the itchy beard, Ms. Davenport said she enjoys her part-time job and has learned something about kids and Christmas.

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**Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** PG

**JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN DOLLY PARTON** PG

**TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA**

# Horoscope

Career advancement studies beneficial for Pisceans today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Many important decisions can be made at this time which could turn out to be profitable in the future. Figure out a fixed course of action to follow to gain your goals.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your property for needed repairs. Also study how to add to present assets. Make the evening a happy one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to gain whatever appeals to you the most, and then carry through in a positive way. Take it easy tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You must plan early if you wish to gain your particular aims and then go after them in a precise manner.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Talk over with good friends ways to gain your finest aims. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time for handling any credit affairs of importance. Be precise in handling important business matters.

**VIROO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Visit new places and meet people who can give you a better perspective for the future. Cut down on expenses.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Study your assets and liabilities well before buying property. Take it easy tonight and regain energies.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Find the best way to have greater concord and understanding with your associates so there is more profits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study whatever is fundamental in your existence and you gain a firmer foundation. Take no risks in motion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please those with whom you are closely allied, whether in business or at home. Improve your financial status.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to improve the condition of your dwelling during spare time and feel happier about it. Maintain your poise.

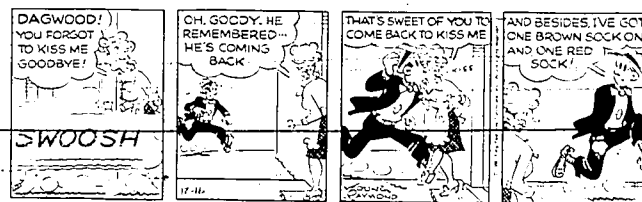
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to study new ways of advancing in your career. Confer with associates and plan the future wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who will have fine practical ideas that will help build a secure existence, and will require a fine education in order to get ahead. Teach to be truthful and to be thoughtful of others. Sports are a must.

## PEANUTS



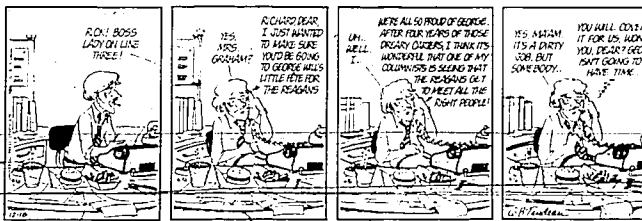
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Bartender chose name of girl for concoction

Q. Why is that mixed drink known as the "Margarita" so called?

A. Can only report what the older boys tell me. Namely, that one Red Hinton, a Virginia City bartender, named it in honor of his girlfriend, Margarita Mendez, who was shot to death after she dabbled a customer with a whiskey bottle. Incidentally, that the moistened glass rim for a Margarita or salty dog should be dipped in salt is known by most. Less well remembered is the fact that many frontier bartenders dipped the moistened rims of all their drinking glasses in salt—for beer, for whiskey, for whatever—the drinkers needed the salt. And it disguised the irregular alien flavors that differed from batch to batch.

## WYATT EARP

In Milwaukee, Wis., is a deputy sheriff named Wyatt Earp. He didn't start out with that moniker. But he adopted it legally, presumably thinking the Earp handle would do him some good in his campaign for sheriff. It didn't. He came in third.

Item No. 744C in our Love and War man's file is the observation by the late Mac West: "Too much of a good thing can be wonderful." It was Mac, too, who first delivered that old adage: "It's better to be looked over than overlooked."

You know Ed Amer, the Lou Grant of TV now. He once made his living in an auto plant polishing the right rear doors of cars.

## Ladybugs hibemate.

## FLOATS

In Pasadena, Calif., seven contractors build almost but not quite all of the floats that show up in the Tournament of Roses Parade. Maybe another half a dozen are put together by individuals who don't make a profession of it.

The 1888 Yale football team was pretty special, and one of its pretty special players was a fellow called Pudge Heffelfinger. In 50 games he only received one slight injury, to his shoulder. You know what he used for a helmet? His hair.

On the streets of Los Angeles, bear in mind, you can't legally wear a false mustache from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. A phony beard is out, too. Likewise, any sort of mask.

That literary gentleman Rudyard Kipling refused to write unless he had pure black ink. **BOYS' BOSS OF ODS FACTS:** Blasting Publications Co., Inc. 4835 Pitt St. S.E. postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail orders—send a check with order to: World's Weekly News Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76085. Address mail to L. M. Lloyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1989 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



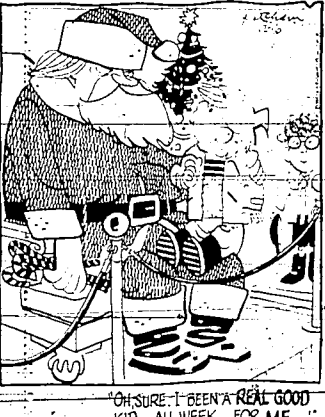
## LATIGO



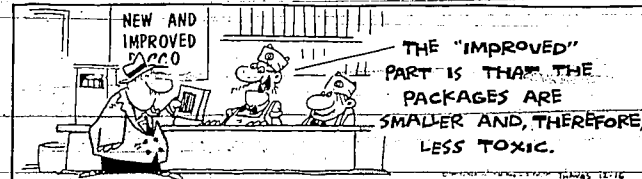
## BEEBLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



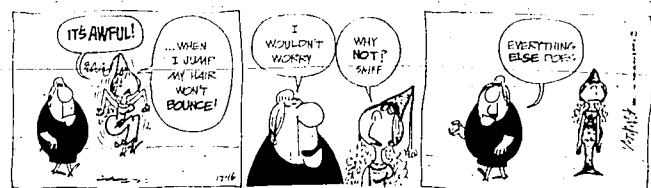
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## FAMILY CIRCUIS



# Quake-weakened Naples hospital collapses, 9 women die

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A 400-year-old hospital for the poor damaged by last month's earthquake suddenly collapsed Monday, killing at least nine women.

The collapse came hours before safety experts were to re-examine the structure, officials said.

The cracked walls of the hospital, housed in a wing of the former

Bourbon royal palace, fell with a roar just before dawn, crushing to death at least eight elderly women patients between 72 and 80 years of age and a 49-year-old hospital worker.

About 50 patients and nurses escaped and three elderly women patients were slightly injured.

"I was in the refectory on the second floor and the patients were in

bed when it happened," said Giulia Fevola, a hospital worker who escaped unharmd. "I was about to turn out the lights and then there was this great noise, like the walls themselves were cracking. I'll never forget that noise."

Thousands of residents in central Naples fled into the streets on hearing the noise fearing another earthquake

had struck. Instead, they saw a dust cloud rising in the pre-dawn darkness at the spot where the hospital had stood.

Beside the mass of rubble, seemingly untouched by the disaster, was a plaster statue of the madonna, the small electric lights of its halo twinkling in the darkness.

Fire department rescue teams

asked the Italian army to bring in a tank to pull down the one remaining wall, which appeared about to topple before they could begin going through the rubble for bodies.

The wing housing the hospital, known locally as "the Hospice of the Floor," was declared safe to use two days after the Nov. 23 quake that killed over 3,000 people in the Naples

area.

Another wing in the 17th century former royal palace was evacuated because of cracked walls but city officials anxious to use the space had ordered technicians to re-examine the entire structure Monday afternoon.

The collapse came as an eight-member U.S. delegation sent by President Carter met Italian leaders,

## Obote takes office as Uganda's president

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Milton Obote took the oath of office Monday as president of Uganda nine years after he was ousted by Idi Amin.

Obote called on his countrymen to unite in building "a new future" for the African nation.

Obote, 55, whose election was disputed by the opposition party, drove in his white Mercedes Benz to the steps of Parliament where the country's new chief justice, George Masika — attired in red robes and a white wig — administered the oath.

"In my life I have faced challenges and intimidating tasks," said Obote, who led Uganda from independence until overthrow by Amin in 1971.

"But never have I been faced with formidable challenges such as we now face."

Hundreds of cheering Ugandans waved posters of Obote and sang and danced as the government and military bands played the national anthem and the theme of the Uganda People's Congress, Obote's party.

"We have problems, we have friends, we have the ability to do a

number of things, we have natural resources," said Obote, who has promised to abandon past socialist views to rescue the country's economy from the chaos of the Amin years.

"It may be difficult but together it should be possible for all of us to rebuild Uganda."

Obote called upon the Democratic Party to accept last week's national elections. But party leader Paul Semogerere stayed away from the inauguration and called a strategy meeting of the party's national leadership.

rebuild Uganda."

Obote called upon the Democratic Party to accept last week's national elections. But party leader Paul Semogerere stayed away from the inauguration and called a strategy meeting of the party's national leadership.

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## Linowitz reassures Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz Monday assured President Anwar Sadat of continued cooperation from the upcoming Reagan administration in the quest for Middle East peace based on the Camp David agreements — "the only viable" method.

Linowitz met for 70 minutes with

Sadat who gave him messages for Reagan, President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The contents were not disclosed.

Linowitz arrived in Cairo Sunday for what is expected to be his last mission as Carter's special envoy. He will travel today to Israel for talks with Begin.

## Israeli living costs show 9.4% surge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's cost of living index jumped 9.4 percent in November, dealing a further blow to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's efforts to tame the 140 percent annual inflation rate, figures released Monday showed.

The nation's beleaguered economy is the most sensitive issue with the public in the run-up to next year's general elections, now set for November, 1981.

The cabinet was scheduled to continue its debate Tuesday on a stringent budget proposed for the next fiscal year by Finance Minister Yigael Yizraeli.

Hurwitz has made clear he would rather resign, and probably bring the government down by withdrawing his three-man faction from Begin's coalition, than allow the cabinet to expand on his proposed strict spending limitations.

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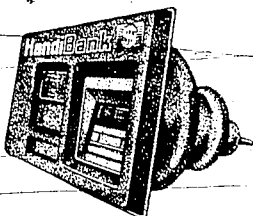
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# Valley Life

## Estrogen reduces fracture risk

BOSTON (UPI) — Older women using the hormone estrogen to overcome the effects of menopause stand a 45 percent lower chance of suffering bone fractures than non-users, a study published today shows.

The survey of 327 post-menopausal women ranging in age from 50 to 74, found five or more years of estrogen use maintained bone density and reduced the chance of a fracture.

"The estrogen doesn't actually make the bone thicker, but prevents it from getting any thinner, which happens with age," said University of Washington researcher Dr. Noel S. Weiss, who directed the survey in the Seattle area.

The results were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Aging generally makes bones more susceptible to fractures, because the body tends to drain calcium from the bones. A fall to an elderly person can result in a serious injury that, coupled with advanced age, makes the healing process much longer.

Essentially, estrogen makes the bone less sensitive to the stimuli calling for the calcium," Weiss said.

Women using estrogen for less than five years had a slightly better chance of avoiding bone breaks than women who had not used the hormone.

If estrogen was taken for a five-year period or longer and is no longer used, the bones decrease to their normal density, Weiss said, and "are no different than if they had never taken it (estrogen) at all."

Weiss said it took about five years before any "steady-buildup" was evident.

Researchers found the bone became denser the longer women took estrogen, a finding that parallels other studies linking bone density with estrogen use.

Many women receive estrogen to soften the sharp bodily changes accompanying menopause. Regular use of the hormone has been linked with uterine cancer and the study warned that guarding against bone breaks must be measured against the possible risk of cancer.

Although the cancer risk should be weighed carefully, the study said use of estrogen to reduce risk of fractures should be considered a benefit.



Create this striking centerpiece from caramels, marshmallows and other confections.

## Make Caramel Cottage

CHICAGO — This Christmas, throw a party for kids, family and friends — and make your table the hit of the holiday with an eye-catching Caramel Cottage, made from confections easily obtained at the supermarket.

Plan on a weekend afternoon beforehand, and gather your "constructive" children and friends together for a fun house-building project, amply supplied with caramels, marshmallows and other ingredients.

There's no baking needed for the Caramel Cottage, and the instructions are so easy that even small children can help out. Build the house on a cardboard frame, with caramel "bricks" and marshmallow creme "mortar." Sliced and whole standard-size and miniature marshmallows form the shingled roof and other decorations.

Slicing the marshmallows is simple: Just use an ordinary pair of scissors, remembering to wet the blades with water before cutting.

When the house is complete, add your own decorative touches, such as red licorice stick "shutters," a marshmallow "mailbox," and fluffy white marshmallow "snow."

Christmas trees, sparkling with colored sugar, are made by overlapping marshmallow slices over an easily molded base of favorite Marshmallow Crispy Treat mixture. Dip the cut side of each marshmallow slice into green or red colored sugar before attaching with marshmallow creme. Reindeer, created with marshmallows, pipe cleaners, cinnamon sticks and gumdrops, can fly over the caramel Cottage, or they'll make a great Christmas Eve under-the-tree decoration, along with Santa's cookies and milk.

**BASIC TECHNIQUES**

The basic techniques for making marshmallow creations are simple. Ordinary scissors dipped in water are used to cut the marshmallows. A standard-size, white marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, makes four slices, as does a miniature marshmallow. When using Fun-allow marshmallows, cut five slices from each marshmallow.

No glue is necessary for these projects. The cut sides of the marshmallows stick together, and adhere to other cut marshmallows and candies. Marshmallow creme may also be used to secure cut marshmallows and other materials together. Toothpicks are also used as fasteners to join marshmallow creations together.

**CARAMEL COTTAGE**

heavy cardboard  
tape

- 114-oz bag caramels
- 113-oz jar marshmallow creme
- 2 10-oz. bags jet-puffed marshmallows
- sugar wafers
- red licorice sticks
- chocolate bar
- gumdrops
- peppermint stick
- miniature marshmallows

1. To build the frame of the house, cut cardboard pieces as shown in illustration.
2. Tape together front, back and sides. Fold roof in half; center on cottage and secure with tape. Center cottage on base and tape.
3. Using caramel "bricks" and marshmallow creme "mortar," build around all sides of framework. Before setting each brick, use a small spatula or tableknife to spread a thin layer of marshmallow creme on top and two sides of each caramel.
4. For shingle roof, cut each marshmallow into three cross-wise slices. Attach cut sides to cardboard roof with marshmallow creme in overlapping pattern.
5. Secure trim to cottage with a thin layer of marshmallow creme. Use sugar wafers for windows, half a chocolate bar for the door, and pieces of red licorice sticks for shutters and eaves. Add a gumdrop doorknob and a peppermint stick landing. Create swinging over door with marshmallow slices.
6. Add miniature marshmallows for "snow" around base of cottage securing with marshmallow creme. Add Miniature Wreath.

**MAILBOX**

Cut a marshmallow in half lengthwise. Thread a gumdrop and three miniature marshmallows on a toothpick. Top with marshmallow half. Add gumdrop half on toothpick piece for flag.

**REINDEER**

1. For head and neck, use toothpick to attach a miniature marshmallow to rounded side of a marshmallow.

2. Use a marshmallow slice cut in half lengthwise for ears. Bend pipe cleaners in zig-zag design for antlers. Create eyes and nose with white cloves and miniature marshmallow. For red nose, add cinnamon candy.
3. To make body, fasten together the flat sides of two marshmallows with a toothpick. For legs, attach four 3-inch cinnamon sticks or pipe cleaners to body. Add gumdrops for feet.
4. Join head and body. Add miniature marshmallow for tail.

**SNOWPEOPLE**

1. For head and body, fasten the rounded sides of three marshmallows together with toothpicks.
2. Set on sugar cookie spread with marshmallow creme.
3. Use gumdrops on toothpicks for arms and broom. Create nose, eyes, and buttons with gumdrop piece and whole cloves.
4. Make scarf from fabric scrap. Use curled ribbon and paper doll for snowlady's hair and hat. Use marshmallow half and paper circle for snowman's hat.

**CRISPY CHRISTMAS TREES**

To make two trees, prepare one recipe Marshmallow Crispy Treats.

1. Divide mixture in half. Form each half into 3x5-inch cone shape.
2. Cover cone with marshmallow slices in overlapping rows. Top with miniature marshmallow half.

For added color, press one cut side of marshmallow slices in colored sugar before placing on tree.

**MARSHMALLOW CRISPY TREATS**

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 5 cups crisp rice cereal
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows or 40 standard-size jetpuffed marshmallows

Make a 3-inch cardboard circle; cut 1-inch hole in center. Spread a thin layer of marshmallow creme on the board. Beginning along outer edge, attach miniature marshmallow slices dipped in green sugar in overlapping rows until cardboard is covered. Add red ribbon bow.

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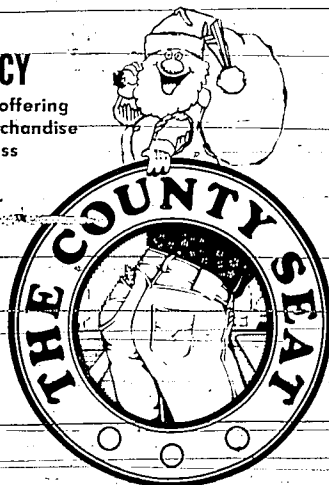
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## Daily recipe

**Ruby Herd**  
Route 1, Twin Falls

**ZUCCHINI ROUNDS**

- 4 small zucchini (about 1 pound)
- coarsely ground
- 4 ounces (1/2 can) cheese crumbled
- 1/4 cup fresh dill
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper

- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- peanut oil or vegetable oil

Combine zucchini, cheese, dill, parsley, salt and pepper in large bowl, stir in eggs and flour. Heat oil (about 1/2 inch) in skillet to 400°F., drop rounded tablespoons of mixture in hot oil. Fry until golden, about 2 minutes on each side, drain on paper toweling.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LeROY OLSEN

## Malcomson-Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Malcomson and LeRoy Olsen exchanged wedding vows Nov. 15, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcomson of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Sayer of Twin Falls.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Ernest Wilson.

The bride wore an ivory gown of slipper satin with an overlay of pearl lace. Her veil featured a floor length train held by a single rose. Her bouquet was a cascade of red and white roses and carnations.

The maid of honor was Mary

Bowman, sister of the bride.

Jeff Slater, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at the Littletree Inn.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Slater on Nov. 22. Cake and punch were served by Annie Semons. Ann Anderson attended the guest book and Mona Watkins was in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a Developmental Specialist at the Adult/Child Development Center and the bridegroom is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods.

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Dear Abby

# Girl, 14, worries about being 'flatso'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
of Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is ruining my love life. I am 14 and flat-chested. I have reached puberty, but my chest isn't growing. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 100 pounds. Could it be because I am so skinny? Are there exercises I can do to make me bigger? Will you do anything?

Guy's think I'm pretty, but they don't want a "flatso" for a girlfriend. Please tell me what to do.

DEAR CHEATED IN CHINO: Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at the Littletree Inn.

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DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that after 30 years of marriage to a kind and decent man I'm actually writing about a problem that has bugged me for years.

We have five terrific kids and I'm not unhappy, but I am absolutely dying for a compliment from my husband. He never gives me credit for anything. When I ask him if he loves

me, he says, "I married you, didn't I?"

I made a really beautiful dress, and all he said was, "The color is nice."

When I washed, polished and cleaned out his car, which is his pride and joy, he said, "Gee, that portable vacuum cleaner sure does a great job."

I knock myself out selecting gifts for members of his family — even for his mother on Mother's Day. He signs the cards, takes all the credit and never gives me a word of praise.

His clean, helps me with the housework, is a good provider and a wonderful father. He doesn't drink or run around like some men, so maybe I shouldn't complain. When a compliment is in order and he doesn't say a word, I feel like crying. What should I do?

—NO COMPLIMENTS  
DEAR NO COMPLIMENTS: When you feel like crying, go ahead and cry. And don't hide your tears. If he asks why you're crying, tell him.

Face it — after 30 years he's not apt to change. Some people (yikes, too) simply can't bring themselves to compliment anybody. (A comforting thought: Talk is cheap. Deeds say more.

DEAR ABBY: I'll cry tomorrow for the poor M.D. WITH \$3,000 ON THE BOOKS. Abby, the veterinarian is absolutely the last person to get paid.

A pet owner thinks nothing of calling a vet at home in the middle of the night to treat a dog or cat that's been sick for five days.

Veterinarians have office expenses, bills to pay and a family to feed (just like an M.D.), but the idea of paying a vet when so much else is needed seems absurd to some people.

Please print this for those of us who have dedicated our lives to helping

animals get well and stay well.  
—ANIMAL LOVER & D.V.M.

'Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.'

## Contraceptives best when used properly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sperm-killing ingredients in many popular birth control foams, creams and gels work and are safe, but they provide the most protection only when combined with other forms of contraception, a new study said Thursday.

The study, submitted to the Food and Drug Administration, emphasized that the degree of effectiveness of such products depends on how closely users follow directions.

Scientists on the FDA's advisory panel gave their blessing to three ingredients — nonoxonyl 9, octoxynol and menigoel — as safe and effective.

The first two of those are found in many of the most widely sold spermicide products which enjoy over-the-counter sales of \$32 million annually in the United States. The third, menigoel, is not yet marketed domestically.

Elizabeth Connell of Northwestern University, was appointed by the FDA as part of its ongoing review of all non-prescription drugs.

Its report said users of nonoxonyl 9, found in such products as "Emko Contraceptive Foam" and "Emko Because Birth Control Foam," can enjoy a pregnancy rate as low as 7.2 per 100 women a year with careful use.

But if instructions are not followed the pregnancy rate can be as high as 5.4 per 100, the study said.

The report recommended that mercury — no longer used by major manufacturers — be banned from spermicide products. It said the metal can be absorbed through the vagina and may poison a fetus or a nursing infant.

Birth control pills, which can be as much as 99 percent effective, are generally regarded as the most successful chemical birth control method. The foams and gels covered in Thursday's report have an effectiveness range of from 71 to 98 percent.

As a result, the scientists recommended that such products be labeled to tell users they are most effective when combined with other forms of contraception.

The scientists also recommended that vaginal spermicides no longer be allowed to make exaggerated labeling and advertising claims such as "10-hour vaginal jelly," "medically approved," "most frequently prescribed by physicians," "special barrier base" and "remarkable birth control invention" unless the sellers can prove it.

The scientific panel, chaired by Dr.

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## Daily recipe

Mrs. Ray Armstrong  
52 Clinton Lane, Twin Falls

**APPLE BUTTER AND WALNUT CINNAMON ROLLS**

1/2 cup warm water (not hot)  
2 packages active dry yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 eggs  
1/2 cups soft shortening  
7 to 7 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 to 2 cups apple butter  
2 cups chopped black walnuts

In bowl dissolve yeast in water. Measure flour by dip method, pour method or by sifting. Add milk, sugar, salt, eggs, shortening and half of flour to yeast. Mix with spoon until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to handle easily. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead until smooth, about 5 minutes. Round up in greased bowl, bring greased side up. Cover with cloth. Let rise in warm place (85°F) until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. (If kitchen is cool, place dough on a rack over a bowl of hot water and cover completely with a towel.) Punch down, let rise again until almost double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Turn out on floured board. Roll into oblong 15x9". Spread with 2 tablespoons softened butter and spread over with apple butter and sprinkle with nuts. Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Seal well by pinching edges of roll together. Even up roll by stretching slightly. Cut roll into 1-inch slices. Place in greased pan or muffin cups. Cover and let rise until double, 35 to 40 minutes.

Heat oven to 375°F. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Frost while warm with Quick White Icing. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

**Quick White Icing**

Sift a little confectioner's sugar into bowl. Moisten with cream or milk to spreading consistency. Add flavoring. Drizzle over still warm rolls.

## Tours in Peru

NEW YORK (UPI) — A safari camp in the Amazon and legendary Machu Picchu are two of the highlights of a new 8-day "Discover Peru" tour being offered by Kuoni Travel of (11 E. 44th St.) New York City.

Lima, Cuzco and Iquitos are also included in the itinerary of the tour which begins operating next Jan. 24. Two nights are spent at a safari camp on the Momon River, a tributary of the Amazon, where tour members can visit nearby Indian villages. Cost of the fully escorted tour, including round-trip transportation from Miami, "Deluxe" hotel accommodations, safari camp, most meals and sightseeing begin at \$875.

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# Arab oil, political waters don't always mingle

By ALVIN B. WEBB  
United Press International

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — In the Arab world, oil and political waters don't necessarily have to mix, which is why pipelines across the deserts of arch-rival Syria.

There is little love lost between the neighboring Arab states. The names they call each other would make a sailor cringe, and an escalation from bombs to bullets is an ever-present threat.

But today, an estimated 350,000 barrels of oil flow daily from

## Analysis

Iraq's oft-bombed Kirkuk oilfields across 200 miles of Syrian territory to the Mediterranean port of Bamas.

Iranian Oil Minister Abdel Jabbar al-Dabbak is perplexed as to why Westerners seem perplexed by such sword and olive branch juggling.

"I don't understand why anyone should be surprised," he told the English language weekly newsletter al-Nahar Arab Report and Memo in an interview published Sunday.

"These are normal matters," he

said but did not reveal how much income Syria gets from the deal.

Even as Dabbak's comments were appearing in Beirut, the Iraqi Socialist Baath Party's daily newspaper, al-Thawra, was on the streets in Baghdad describing Syrian President Hafez Assad's background as a "black-and-treacherous history that reflects his suspicious criminal character."

In Arab lands, the rule is pay attention to what is done, not what is said.

For all their words, Iraqis and Syrians have been working hand in glove in oil matters since just after Iraq went to war with Iran nearly

three months ago. The fact that Syria openly supports Iran seems neither here nor there.

After the war broke out, said Dabbak, "the Iraqis asked us if they could export their oil to Tripoli (in Lebanon) across Syria."

"I personally got in touch with the Iraqi minister on Sept. 25 (three days after the war began) and told him we were ready to go ahead without any

conditions.

The pipeline to Tripoli splits at Telkhalah, just north of the Lebanese border, leading north to Syria's British-built port of Bamas, about 10 miles south of Latakia.

Despite heavy damage inflicted on the Kirkuk region by American-built Iranian warplanes, the Iraqi fields north of Baghdad have resumed partial production.

## India buys top Soviet jet craft

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — The Soviet Union has sold India its MiG-25 Foxbat, a sophisticated high altitude reconnaissance plane.

It is also pressuring India to stop buying U.S. military hardware, news reports and defense ministry sources said Sunday.

The reports came three days after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev returned to Moscow following meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other top officials.

Defense ministry sources said a timetable for delivery of an undisclosed number of the Foxbats has been decided upon and news reports said the aircraft are expected to arrive shortly.

India's Air Force is to receive two versions of the Foxbat — a trainer and a reconnaissance model. Military observers said there were no indications how the planes will be used, but added that the Foxbat's capability is far greater than simply gathering intelligence information on China and Pakistan, considered potential threats on India's borders.

The Foxbat jets were made available to the West for study when a Soviet pilot defected with one to Japan Sept. 6, 1976.

The plane is considered one of the most sophisticated reconnaissance aircraft in the world. It is capable of flying up to 80,000 feet at speeds of 4,700 mph and has five cameras and sensitive electronic monitoring equipment.

One defense source said the Soviets have also pressured India not to buy U.S. arms. Indian officials have considered buying 3,500 short-range TOW missiles for \$40 million and about 230 light-weight, long range and highly accurate M-188 howitzers for \$300 million.

The Soviets continued the pressure because the Kremlin wants to maintain its role as a major supplier of foreign military hardware to India, the sources said.

India signed an agreement with the Soviets for military hardware worth \$1.6 billion in May. It was not immediately known if the MiG-25 Foxbats were part of the May deal or a separate package.

India has yet to give the go-ahead for a \$2.5 billion deal to buy Jaguar planes from the Anglo-French Aero Co.

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## Peking visit for Marshall

**PEKING (UPI)** — U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall arrived in Peking Monday for a six-day visit, the American Embassy said.

Marshall, leading a five-member Department of Labor delegation, will be in Peking until Thursday when he leaves for Shanghai, the embassy said.

The delegation will meet Chinese labor officials to explore technical cooperation programs and acquaint themselves with Chinese labor practices.

Marshall and his delegation will visit work sites, vocational schools and communities during their stay in China. They will leave for home Dec. 20.

Marshall was invited to visit China by Director General Kang Yonghe of the Chinese State Bureau of Labor. Kang visited the United States in September this year.

## Oil needs leave Japan in deficit

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Japan suffered a trade deficit for the second consecutive month in November mainly because of increased imports of energy resources and high crude oil prices, the Finance Ministry said Monday.

The ministry put the nation's exports at \$11.125.4 billion, up 29.6 percent from November last year. Imports amounted to \$11.337.8 billion, up 5 percent.

Ministry officials said the crude oil price rose to \$24.52 a barrel in November, compared to \$24.37 a year ago. Coal imports rose 36.9 percent from a year ago in line with the industry's switchover from oil as the main source of energy.

Imports of crude oil amounted to 17.3 million barrels, down 19.6 percent from November last year, the officials said.

Japan had a trade surplus of \$744 million with the United States, the same as in October, they said.

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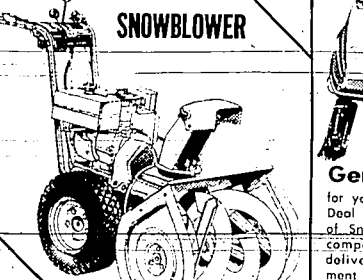
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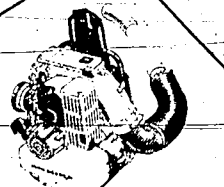
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MODEL CR 701 WITH AM RADIO, AC DC Rotary Control Switch, Condenser Microphone, Direct Record Feature

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FAM/FM AC/DC DUAL FACED CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER  
• Latest innovation in Portable Cassette Tape Recorders  
• Powerful AM/FM Radio on one side and Auto Stop Cassette Tape Recorder on Flip Side  
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Automatic TT33

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Match Me	\$33.88
Simon	\$28.88
Space Invader	\$39.88
Head to Head	
Football	\$35.88
Soccer	\$32.88
Football 2	\$35.88
Poker	\$39.88
Pinball Raise	
The Devil	\$39.88
Merlin	\$33.88
Quarter Back	\$32.88
Baseball	\$35.88
Baseball 2	\$35.88
AC Adapters	\$4.88

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**BONANZA 88**





# Rally fizzles, market mixed

Tuesday, December 16, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-15

## Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 927.65  
Low 907.86  
Close 911.60

Down... 5.55  
December 15, 1980

## N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch.  
780 782 425

Issues Traded: 1987  
Index: 74.31 up 0.15

-Composite Volume - 46,110,850

S. & P. Composite  
129.45 up 0.22

## By FRANK W. SLUSSER United Press International

**NEW YORK** — A bargain-hunting rally fizzled Monday and the stock market finished mixed in the wake of rising oil prices and soaring interest rates.

Trading was sluggish. Bonds were mixed, gold prices rose and commodities prices climbed as investors weighed reports from the OPEC in Bali, Indonesia, that Saudi Arabia announced plans to raise its oil prices \$2 a barrel to \$32, the cartel's base price.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 6 points at the outset following Friday's 8.70-point gain, surrendered 5.55 points to 911.60.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.15 points and the price of a share decreased 7 cents. Advances gained declines 785-777 among the 1,975 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Brokers said they expected some bargain hunting because the Dow average lost 28 points last week and other averages suffered similar fates. That made the prices of many issues attractive.

But investors were not extremely responsive. Many were putting their cash into record-yielding money

market instruments because interest rates have risen sharply and appear to be headed even higher.

By Board volume totaled only 39,700,000 shares, compared with 39,530,000 traded Friday. That's far below the year's average of nearly 50 million shares.

The interest rate spiral — the prime rate is at 20 percent — has clobbered the stock bond and commodities markets and could lead to a recession. While it would be painful for many people, a recession would cool off inflation.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 46,485,100 shares, up from the 45,571,900 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index eased 0.20 to 333.28. There was no change in the price of a share. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of 493 issues gained 0.61 to 191.83.

Grumman Corp. lost 1/4 to 24 1/2 in active trading. New York City and Los Angeles removed 867 Grumman-made buses from service because of widespread cracking of rear suspension springs.

MacMillan Inc. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 12 1/2 after a block trade of 611,900 shares crossed at 1 1/2.

second most active, off 1 1/2 to 27 in trading that included blocks of 297,000 shares and 148,000 shares both at 27.

ABC Life and Frad said it may have a possible operating loss in the first quarter.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held stock in the nation, was third on the active list, off 1/4 to 45 1/4.

Brantiff gained 1/2 to 5 1/2 and Eastern Airlines finished unchanged at 7 1/2. The two carriers are in preliminary merger discussions.

McMoran Oil & Gas dropped 5/8 to 33 1/2 and Freeport Minerals gained 1/2 to 5 1/2. The companies agreed to merge into a firm to be called Freeport-McMoran in a stock transaction.

Hobart Corp. soared 8 1/2 to 31 1/2. Canadian Pacific Enterprises has offered to buy all of Hobart's stock for \$2.50 a share. Hobart officials plan a board meeting Dec. 19 to consider the offer.

On the Amex, declines edged advances 310-307 among the 857 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,860,000 shares, compared with 5,780,000 traded Friday.

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

Wheat futures were mostly flat, with the most active contracts, soft red winter wheat, up 1/4 to 2.90 1/2. Higher prices were attributed to speculation, including a lack of oilseed in the market.

Grain prices also noted the grain prices were at least in part a technical correction from last week's gains.

The U.S. dollar was easier on the European market, and an up to 20 cent in the market. The dollar was unchanged during the session.

Analysts expect prices to rise after the close and the week ending Dec. 15 included a record high of 1.00 for the dollar.

Grain market summary  
Open High Low Close  
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90  
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50  
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Mar.	Maines	12.92	13.67	13.40	13.67
Apr.	Maines	15.36	16.11	15.85	16.11
May	Idaho Russets	18.50	19.10	19.00	19.00
Dec.	Live cattle	64.02	65.25	64.50	65.00
Feb	Live cattle	61.12	62.35	61.45	61.90
Jan	feeder cattle	73.67	75.17	73.85	74.52
Dec	Live hogs	48.45	47.85	46.90	47.35
Dec	wheat	4.48		4.61	4.63
Dec	corn	3.53	3.63	3.59	3.63
Dec	silver	15.23	16.00	14.85	15.19
Dec	gold	572.50	581.50	570.00	573.60
Mar.	sugar	27.22	30.10	28.50	30.05
Mar.	soybeans	7.70	8.00	7.83	8.00

## Stocks traded over the counter

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

Bank of Amer	1st Sec. Co	1st Ida Corp	1st Nat	Ida. Pwr. Pld	Interfin. Gas	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Pac-Sust	Consd Food	Quintley	MinWest	Util Power	Amal Sugar
	18.25	1.75	22.25	25.00	11.875	8.875	29.50	3.75	20.50	25	25	25	15.125	48.00

## Valley beans

Great Northern 1 dealer at 27.00, 11 at 26.00, and 30 at the market. 11 at 26.00, 21 at 26.00, and 8 off the market.

Small Red 1 dealer at 29.00, 11 dealers at 28.00, and 11 at 28.00.

Small Whites 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Blacks 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Greens 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Browns 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Purples 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Pinks 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Oranges 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Yellows 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Blues 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Whites 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

Small Blacks 1 dealer at 28.00, 11 at 27.00, and 11 at 27.00.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DENVER	PORTLAND
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00
Gold 572.50 581.50 570.00 573.60	Gold 572.50 581.50 570.00 573.60	Gold 572.50 581.50 570.00 573.60	Gold 572.50 581.50 570.00 573.60
Silver 15.23 16.00 14.85 15.19	Silver 15.23 16.00 14.85 15.19	Silver 15.23 16.00 14.85 15.19	Silver 15.23 16.00 14.85 15.19
Oil 27.22 30.10 28.50 30.05	Oil 27.22 30.10 28.50 30.05	Oil 27.22 30.10 28.50 30.05	Oil 27.22 30.10 28.50 30.05
Soybeans 7.70 8.00 7.83 8.00	Soybeans 7.70 8.00 7.83 8.00	Soybeans 7.70 8.00 7.83 8.00	Soybeans 7.70 8.00 7.83 8.00

## Most active

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DENVER	PORTLAND
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

## D-J averages

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DENVER	PORTLAND
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

## What markets did

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DENVER	PORTLAND
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

## By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices Monday were mostly flat, with wheat up 1/4 to 2.90 1/2. Higher prices were attributed to speculation, including a lack of oilseed in the market.

## Amex stocks

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DENVER	PORTLAND
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

## Livestock futures

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	DENVER	PORTLAND
Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90	Wheat 2.90 2.90 2.90 2.90
Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	Corn 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50
Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00	Soybeans 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00

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# Poland

## Tense nation prepares for unveiling of monument today

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Communist Party will hold a ceremony today on the eve of the unveiling of a monument to victims of the 1970 food riots that Poland is still in danger and anti-socialist elements would try to exploit the observance.

More than 200,000 were expected to attend the dedication Tuesday of the 120-foot tall monument built on the spot where three shipyard workers were killed by soldiers Dec. 16, 1970, at the gates to the city's shipyard. They were the first of at least 45 people killed in riots that were sparked by the government's plans to increase food prices by 20 percent.

In Washington, the State Department would not comment beyond acknowledging that "any time that you have an event in Poland where tension could rise, that produces a tense time."

Gdansk officials, jittery over the crowds and emotions connected with the 1970 riots, banned

all sales of alcohol for three days in the Baltic port city.

Construction of the monument — made up of three crosses overlaid with anchors — was a key demand of shipyard workers, whose massive strikes this summer toppled the government and led to the unprecedented right to have independent trade unions in a communist country. The \$1 million cost of the monument came from worker contributions.

In a sharp contrast to previous observances which were officially ignored, the ceremonies will be attended by Polish President Henryk Jablonski, Cardinal Franciszek Marcharski and Lech Walesa, head of the independent labor coalition Solidarity.

Last year, scores of people were arrested for laying wreaths in memory of the dead. The party newspaper Trybuna Ludu called for

calm.

"It is of paramount importance that the joint experience and reflections that this anniversary prompts result in the common will to do everything to extricate the country from the difficult and dangerous situation as soon as possible," the paper said.

The newspaper warned "one must not forget that opponents of socialism try to exploit this situation for anti-national ends."

The term "anti-socialist" elements has been used by the party in Poland and other East Bloc states to blame the current unrest on dissidents, especially the main intellectual group known as KOR.

Trybuna Ludu said the country is moving forward to solve its problems and "there is no, and can be no, return to the situation prior to the summer of 1980."

# 23 new IRA prisoners join in hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Twenty-three Irish Republican Army prisoners Monday joined a 50-day-old hunger strike by seven fellow inmates.

All police leave was canceled in anticipation of a violent Christmas season.

The British government's Northern Ireland Office confirmed the 23 men refused breakfast and lunch and vowed to fast until death unless they win recognition as political prisoners, rather than criminals.

"Only the British government, which has wasted away and cast aside so many opportunities to resolve this issue, can prevent our deaths," the 23 said in a statement issued by the IRA.

"They know our demands," the statement said. "They have means to concede them."

They joined seven inmates who have fasted for 50 days and are confined to the Maze Prison hospital in serious condition. The British government admitted Monday that one of the seven, Sean McKenna, was in danger of losing his eyesight because

of a vitamin deficiency caused by his fast. Police and British military officials admit they expect widespread violence if any of the hunger strikers dies and an order indefinitely suspending all police leave in Northern Ireland took effect Monday.

Besides the 30 men refusing food at the Maze Prison, three women IRA sympathizers Monday entered the 14th day of a similar hunger strike at Armagh Prison, 45 miles southwest of Belfast.

News of the expanded hunger strike came in a carefully worded, low-key communique from the Northern Ireland Office, but British officials obviously were worried.

Support for the hunger strikers has increased steadily in recent weeks and youths hurling stones and fire bombs took to the streets of Belfast three of the past four nights to back the prisoners' demands.

## U.S. declares Soviet Union remains poised to intervene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday the Soviet Union remains ready to intervene in Poland whenever it wants to, he said again it was unaware of the Kremlin's intentions.

"The Soviets remain ready to take action with respect to Poland if they should decide that that's what they need to do," said spokesman John Tratlner, who said he has no evidence yet that they have made a decision to do that.

Tratlner said the optimism expressed by

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie on his return from Europe Sunday referred only to the results of the NATO ministerial meeting last week — and not to the situation in Poland.

"His basic satisfaction was with the NATO ministers meeting and its results," Tratlner said. "But militarily we don't see any change in the Soviet posture, readiness or ability to intervene on a very short notice or on notice at all."

More than 200,000 people are expected to

attend the unveiling Tuesday in Gdansk, Poland, of a monument to workers killed in 1970 food riots which organizers called the beginning of unity in the nation.

Tratlner would not comment directly on the Gdansk anniversary ceremonies, but acknowledged such events produce tensions.

The construction of the monument was a key demand of shipyard workers who went on strike this summer. It honors the memory of 45 people killed in 1970 along the Baltic coast in battles with militia and tanks.

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# Salvador amnesty offered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's new government renewed its offer of amnesty Monday for leftist guerrillas.

It also vowed to seek down-on-human rights violations.

Authorities reported 30 political slayings in 24 hours, including a peasant and two sons hacked to death with machetes, a weapon favored by rightist death squads operating in the violence-torn Central American nation.

The death toll indicated the violence, which has claimed an average of 30 victims a day for the past year, has not abated despite a weekend shakeup of the five-man ruling junta primarily aimed at stopping the bloodshed.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, a conservative Christian Democrat, was named president Saturday while rightist Col. Jaime A. Gutierrez, a fellow junta member, was named vice president and commander in chief of the armed forces.

In Washington, the State Department said it was excited by the government changes in El Salvador and found them "useful ... to make the military more responsive to the government's policies and direction."

But spokesman John Tratlner said no decision has yet been made on whether to end the suspension of \$25 million in U.S. aid, frozen last week after the murders of four American women.

Duarte, who left Monday for an official visit to Colombia, told reporters the three-day-old government was willing to grant amnesty to leftist guerrillas who lay down their arms and to open negotiations with moderate leftist opponents.



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# Nepal gains voting right

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — King Birendra of Nepal, one of the world's last absolute monarchs, announced major constitutional changes Monday giving his Himalayan nation direct parliamentary elections for the first time in 20 years.

The surprise announcement came in a proclamation marking the 20th anniversary of a royal takeover that dissolved Nepal's only other attempt at a parliamentary democracy.

A special meeting of legislators and officials Sunday unanimously approved the draft of the new constitutional changes after only one day of deliberation.

The 36-year-old Harvard-educated Birendra said the changes will become effective immediately. They include the three-year constitutional assemblymen every five years and recommendation of a prime minister by the legislature.

# Iran, Iraq ignore calls to end war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Ignoring appeals from fellow OPEC members to end their 85-day-old war, Iran and Iraq claimed new strikes at each others' oil supplies Monday as the Persian Gulf war entered its 13th week.

Iran said it cut Iraq's recently resumed oil exports with air attacks in a "new more aggressive" posture. Baghdad countered with reports of increased fighting on the western frontier and said it forces set ablaze an oil depot near Abadan, the Middle East's largest oil refinery.

The reports came as Indonesian President Suharto formally opened the OPEC meeting of oil ministers in Bali, Indonesia with an appeal "to restrain ourselves and act calmly."

Light Up Your Loved One's Life

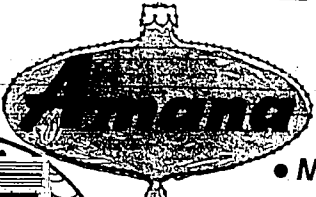
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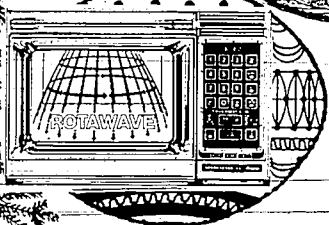
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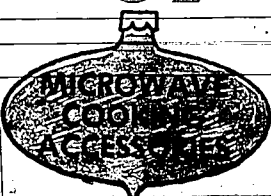
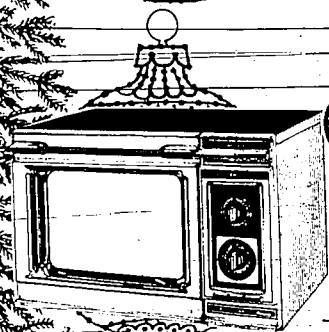
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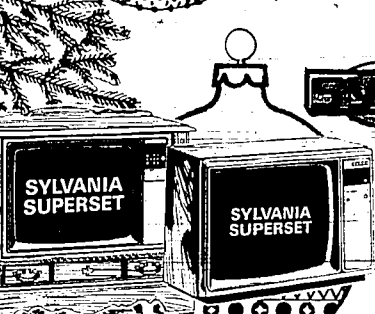
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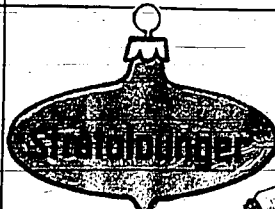


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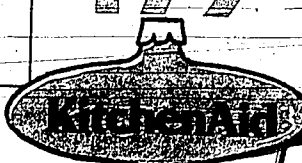


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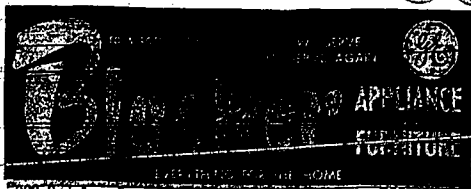


## DISHWASHERS

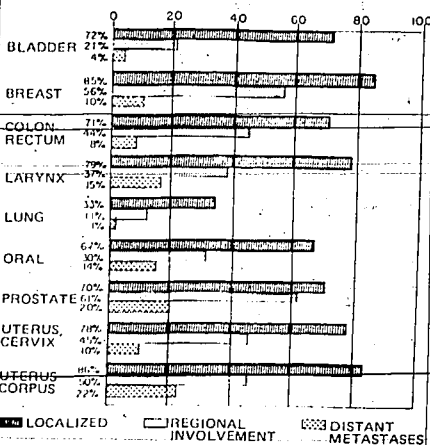
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### FIVE-YEAR CANCER SURVIVAL RATES\* FOR SELECTED SITES



Source: Branch, National Cancer Institute.  
\*Survival rates for this chart and those discussed elsewhere in this booklet are adjusted for normal life expectancy.

## Cancer survival rates improving

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Forty-one percent of cancer patients will survive at least five years after treatment, the American Cancer Society said Sunday.

The Society expects 865,000 new cancer cases in 1981 and 420,000 cancer deaths.

The 1981 cancer balance sheet shows also that more than 3 million living Americans have survived cancer, two-thirds of them having been diagnosed five or more years ago.

With present knowledge of cancer, as many as one-half of all cancer patients could be cured, the Society said.

"About 134,000 people with cancer will probably die in 1981 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment," the Society said.

"Cancer management today is becoming increasingly individualized both with respect to diagnostic procedures and treatment. Early detection is following by a precise staging of the disease, and the use of more than one kind of therapy, often in

combination.  
"The following 14 cancers a few decades ago had very poor prognoses — today they are being cured in many cases, predominantly because of chemotherapy advances: acute lymphocytic leukemia, adult myelogenous leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, histiocytic lymphoma. Also: Burkitt's lymphoma, nodular mixed lymphoma, Ewing's sarcoma, Wilms' tumor, rhabdomyosarcoma, choriocarcinoma, testicular cancer, ovarian cancer, breast cancer, osteogenic sarcoma."

The report said interferon, a natural body substance known to combat viruses, has shown promise in preliminary research on advanced cancers of the breast, lymphatic system.

On immunotherapy, another treatment under investigation, the ACS said:  
"Immunotherapy holds hope of harnessing the body's own disease-fighting systems to combat cancer with essentially no overt toxicity."  
"In laboratory animals, substances such as BCG (a tuberculosis vaccine) can stimulate immune mechanisms. These substances now are being used in humans alone or with other forms of treatment."

## Herbal remedy use, woman's death linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday warned that certain Chinese herbal remedies being sold for the relief of aches and pains may contain strong prescription drugs and have been linked to at least one death.

Persons suffering from arthritis who are already taking prescription drugs may be in particular danger if they use the home remedies, the agency added, because of the possibility of drug overdose or interactions.

"People taking the herbal products should stop and, if they are taking other medication, should see their physician," the agency said.

The product linked to the death of a 70-year-old Atlanta woman earlier this year was called "Chiufoing Toukuwan" and was obtained by mail from the Sun Wuen Trading Co. Ltd., Hong Kong.

The agency said it and other remedies are also being sold by health food stores, Oriental food shops, novelty stores and occasionally by door-to-door peddlers.

In addition to "Chiufoing Toukuwan," which the FDA said may have differing English spellings, the other remedies which were tested and found to contain prescription drugs were:

Chiufoing Toukuwan" and "Long Life Brand New Formula Chuei Fong Tou Gu Wan," both made by Nan-Lien Pharmaceutical Co., Hong Kong.

"Shou Sing Brand Chiufoing of the Toukuwan," made by Shou Sing Pharmaceutical, Taipei, Taiwan.

"The Atlanta woman who died last August was reportedly suffering from rheumatoid arthritis at the time she took the remedy, the FDA said.

The products were described as "hard, round black or brown pills, approximately one-quarter inch in diameter. They are packaged in cellophane bags of 60 each and in glass bottles, all of which may be enclosed in bright colored blue, green, orange or gold cardboard boxes.

"Pictures appear on these boxes depicting men and women suffering back and leg pains," the FDA said.

The agency said its researchers have found some of the products contain indomethacin, an anti-inflammatory agent with "many serious side effects," as well as hydrochlorothiazide, "a potent diuretic," and chlorthalidopexide, a tranquilizer.

In addition to those drugs, the FDA said, tests also showed lead and cadmium.

The labels, it added, claimed that the products contain only herbs.

## 'High' addicts commit 6 times more crimes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Drug addicts under the influence of heroin or other opiates commit six times more crime than when they are not "high," the director of a university study said Monday.

"I was shocked," said Dr. John M. Ball. "I did not think there would be that much difference whether they were on or off heroin."

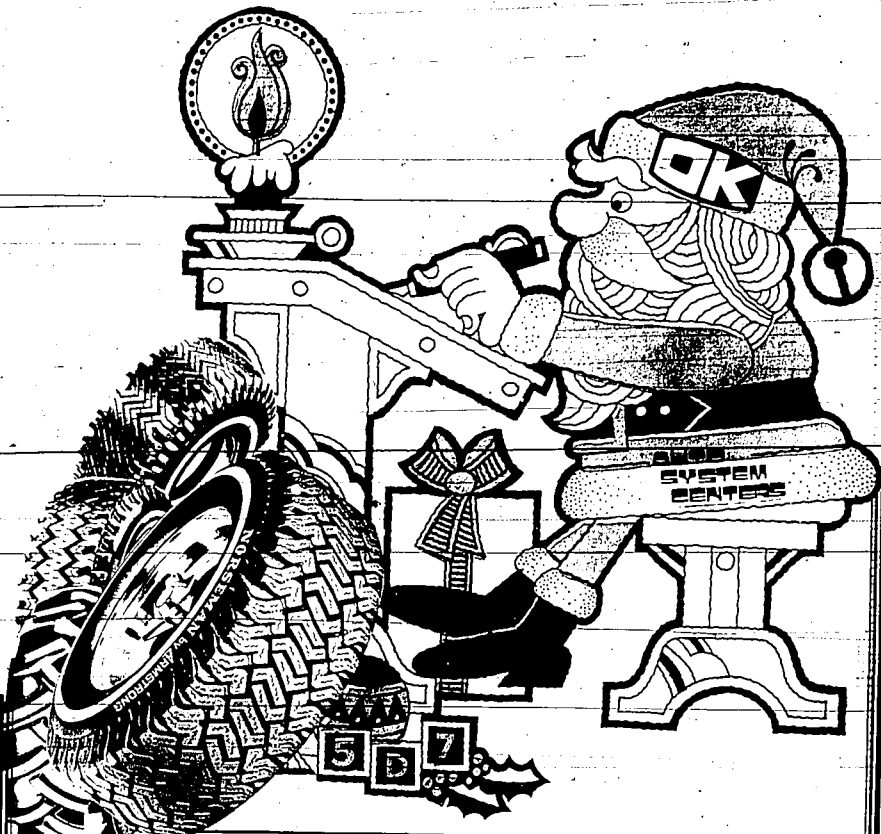
Ball, a professor of psychiatry-sociology at Temple University's School of Medicine and director of the three-year study, said "heroin addicts are responsible for an 'inordinate amount of crime in our cities."

"Obviously we have to get some kind of grip on the problem. The first thing is to get the public aware of the problem."

Ball guided the investigation that showed 243 male addicts in Baltimore committed more than 500,000 crimes during an 11-year period. Of the addicts, 109 were white and 134 were black.

He said on the average they committed at least one crime a day for 248 days of the year while under the influence of opiates, compared to only 41 days of crime during the period when opiates were not used.

"Our findings indicate that it is opiate use itself which is the principal cause of high crime rates among addicts," Ball said. "Once addiction ceases, crime rates drop markedly. If we can control addiction, it is evident that we will reduce criminality appreciably."



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## CSI forms model firefighter training school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A firefighters training school will open at the College of Southern Idaho in July that may become a model for the nation.

Making the announcement at the Monday morning press conference at CSI was Gordon Vickery of Washington, D.C., administrator for the U.S. Fire Administration.

He was joined CSI President James Taylor and Cleve Taylor of the University of Idaho, Twin Falls city

officials and other college and federal agency representatives.

Vickery said the National Fire Academy, a year-old training center operated under the U.S. Fire Administration, is still a "struggling infant" which cannot "begin to meet the needs of the nation's firefighters."

"We have a million and a half firefighters in the United States, over 80 percent of them volunteer firemen. Right now we bring firefighters to the national academy for training, but we can't begin to bring all of those who need the schooling to one single location," Vickery said.

"Our answer is going to have to be

in field training such as the Twin Falls facility," he said.

Vickery, a former Seattle fire chief, said it is his hope the Twin Falls program will be one to show the rest of the country how fire service training programs can work.

He said \$20,000 in federal money has already been appropriated to initiate the program in Twin Falls.

In speaking of the need for the CSI fire service training center, Vickery said expense is not the only thing prohibiting flying firemen from throughout the country to the national academy. He said many volunteers cannot be away from home and their

regular jobs long enough to complete adequate training.

CSI's Dr. Taylor said the program also has been approved through the University of Idaho. He said a firefighter will have an opportunity to complete an associate arts degree at CSI and be accepted into the University of Idaho for additional training with credit for his junior college work.

Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby Bopp and Nampa Fire Chief Bill Wallace, president of the Idaho Fire Chiefs Association, said the program will be a major benefit to fire departments and the communities they serve. "We feel more firemen will take

advantage of the training under a program such as (CSI) has agreed to work out," Wallace said. "Our association voted last summer to endorse the proposal of CSI."

As of July 1, the state fire training office will move from the Boise State University campus in Boise. Wallace said it does not offer a full degree course in firefighting but consists mostly of seminars and certification courses.

Wallace said the facilities are better in Twin Falls and the more central location should increase enrollment. Bopp said the program will prove beneficial to full-time firemen from

Twin Falls and throughout Idaho who have completed certification training. "We need a degree-training program to keep up their training and to provide new firemen, to replace those retiring or leaving the profession. The program at CSI will be employing all of the latest techniques and equipment available in firefighting," Bopp added.

Dr. James Taylor estimated as many as 3,000 people would be handled in a year in the various courses and programs available in the new fire training center here.

See FIRE Page 2



Edmon Myers took over duties as Gooding County Memorial Hospital Administrator Monday.

## Nurses join effort to find more help

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Perhaps no one feels the nationwide nursing shortage more keenly than nurses themselves.

So Magic Valley Memorial Hospital nurses have decided to lend a hand in nursing recruitment.

A group of nurses has formed a recruiting committee to help the hospital administration hire qualified registered nurses and licensed practical nurses.

Committee chairman Patty Little, RN, feels nurses, who experience daily the pressure from unfilled vacancies, can add a certain "persistence" to recruitment efforts.

The eight-person committee, composed of RNs, the nursing personal secretary and the hospital's staffing coordinator, seeks to establish community involvement in nursing recruitment.

Like an estimated 80 percent of hospitals nationwide, MVMH faces constant nursing vacancies, presently 20 RN and 9 or 10 LPN positions are open. But Little said the committee also plans for the future: it hopes to have recruiting efforts well underway before MVMH's renovation program is completed and more RNs are in demand.

Organized just two weeks ago, the committee is devising a "Commuter Program" in which nurses from other areas would work at MVMH for a minimum of eight weeks and would be paid for transportation costs and lodging.

The committee hopes some of those nurses would remain here—the ones who don't might provide "good publicity" for MVMH when they return to another area, Little said. Meanwhile, patients would be provided needed care.

The committee has also recommended an expansion of MVMH's

"bounty" system, Little said. For several years, a "reward" has been paid only to hospital employees who "brought in" a prospective RN. LPNs were not included who worked there at least six months.

The committee now recommends a \$100 bounty be paid to anyone in the community who brings in an LPN or RN who stays six months.

The committee is also developing a new MVMH recruitment program to be presented at nursing education facilities throughout Idaho and possibly the Midwest, where more nurses are available. It also hopes to sponsor an open house in which nursing students and community members may tour the hospital.

Other projects being considered include a reimbursement plan for nursing students, in which hired students would receive payments for their last semester's tuition if they guaranteed a certain length of stay at the hospital, Little said.

Committee programs are meant to complement personnel department efforts. Little said she prepares a weekly report for MVMH Administrator William Burns, who plans to present the committee's proposals to the hospital board.

Little, head nurse for the medical/surgical floor, said the idea for the committee grew out of the weekly head nurse's meetings. She said nurses felt recruitment should begin in winter, long before spring graduation, and that efforts should be made to retain present staff.

She also said nurses themselves can "appeal to other nurses because we know what nurses look for." And because the shortage affects committee members acutely, "no one resents putting in their own time for it."

While many hospitals employ a full-time recruiter, Little believes MVMH may be one of the few hospitals with a staff recruitment committee.

## Experience Myers has broad background from Vietnam to the Philippines

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is far away, both in time and distance, from Edmon Myers' memories of front-line evacuations in Vietnam.

But much of Myers' selection as the hospital's new administrator was based on his broad experience in medical management dating back to the early 1960s.

"During the war, I was with aero-medical evacuation where we were responsible for transporting stabilized patients from battle zone) care centers to hospitals in the Philippines," recalled Myers, 42, as he relaxed in his new office Monday, his first day on the job.

"In retrospect, the evacuation job sounds like a lot of fun — flying over the Pacific," Myers said, "but actually it was a very sobering experience."

Most of Myers work at that time involved logistics — how best to transport the wounded.

For example, when physicians discovered that planes decelerating on landing created increased cranial pressure in head injury cases, Myers had to develop procedures for loading head-wounded patients onto the C-130 transports so they faced the rear of the planes.

"It was really kind of tough seeing those patients that early in their treatment," Myers continued. "We lost an awful lot of limbs in that war."

See MYERS Page 2

## Teen faces assault charges

**TWIN FALLS** — Police have transported a 16-year-old male from Blainock County to Twin Falls to face a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

The youth was apprehended in connection with the Saturday morning attack on a female clerk at the 7-11 Store, 145 Addison Ave. E., Police

Chief Tim Qualls said Monday.

The woman, working alone at the store, was attacked with an object and treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Police declined to release her name, or details of the alleged assault. Qualls said customers reported the incident at 3:59 a.m. Saturday.

## Twin Falls council puts up front money for airport work

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Reagan administration got an \$37,000 vote of confidence from the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

Council members unanimously voted to put forth \$86,960 in front money for improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. The money, allocated for design work involving runway extension and re-

lated projects, eventually should be returned to municipal coffers through federal and state grants, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Courtney and Bill Block, an engineer contracted to supervise the project, both said they are optimistic grant applications submitted by the city will be approved under the administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan. But given government procedures, the money probably won't be available until late spring or early summer, Block said.

The engineer said design work must commence before then so construction can be completed in time for the airport to serve an anticipated increase in winter traffic, in turn producing revenue.

The improvements, which include application of a non-skid surface to the entire runway, will enable DC-9 aircraft to use the airport year-round, and also will allow the facility to start serving Boeing 727s.

Courtney noted the federal money the city wants is generated largely by

fuel and ticket taxes which the law stipulates must be spent on airports.

"We have no reason to believe we won't receive the grants," he said.

The City Council's action Monday limits engineers to design work and to compiling specifications for the runway extension and for related projects, including overlaying the existing runway.

Action to start the construction phases will go before the council at a future meeting.

Also Monday, council members de-

clined they will not take on the task of warning potential builders of industrial zone homes that odors or other adverse environmental factors might exist.

Mayor Hank Woodall said such a clause added to the permit could be a precursor to cumbersome problems if the city became responsible for telling successive owners about environmental considerations. Amalgamated Sugar Co. initially proposed the building permit clause.

In other business, the council ap-

pointed Marge Ashenbrenner to a vacant seat on the Twin Falls Housing Authority Board of Commissioners. Ashenbrenner replaces Jerry Jenkins, whose term expired.

The council also reappointed Edith Stacey to her term on the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, and Mayor Hank Woodall named Councilman Bud Cheney to vote on behalf of the city at annual meetings of the Salmon River and Twin Falls canal companies.

### Urban 'D' change

## Burley extends zone's boundaries

**BURLEY** — Burley City Council members voted unanimously Monday night to change Urban "D" boundaries outside the city.

Under the new plan, existing boundaries were enlarged to include areas in Minidoka County. The boundaries extend north to include the state-highway 80-North exchange at

Heyburn and to North Burley, east 1 1/2 miles, south one-half mile past 27th Street, and west 2 miles.

Funding through Urban 'D' can provide monies for new road construction within the designated area.

"This will make it so we are not hampered with inadequate funds," said Mayor Chuck Shaddock.

The new boundaries are effective until 1990.

In other action, the council denied a rate increase for City Golf Course fees and amended a city ordinance to provide for items such as repairing of vehicles only within closed buildings, and preventing recreational vehicles from on-street parking.

## Three reservoir directors re-elected

**TWIN FALLS** — Three incumbent members of the American Falls Reservoir District board of directors have been re-elected to three-year terms.

Board members Dale DePew, Wendell Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls and Merl Leonard of Filer were

certified as winners of last week's election during Monday's board meeting.

In a contest for the Precinct 5 seat, Leonard defeated write-in candidate Gilbert DeKlotz of Filer, 117 to 45. DePew and Olmstead were unop-

posed in their bids for another term on the seven-member board. DePew, who represents Precinct 3, captured 146 votes and Olmstead, who represents Precinct 5, won 150 votes. The board administers the financing of rebuilding American Falls Dam.

### Many local stations unconcerned

## Gas ruling has slight impact

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The bad news Monday was federal energy officials allowing service stations to raise gasoline prices by nine-tenths of a cent.

The good news was most stations in the Magic Valley were engaged in a gas war and were too busy to notice.

The federal Department of Energy allowed retail gasoline dealers to increase their standard profit margins from 16.8 to 17.7 cents a gallon. Standard margins are adjusted semi-annually for inflation.

In Twin Falls, however, gross profit margins at many stations have been closer to 6 cents a gallon, said Elton Kendrick, owner of Kendrick Oil Co. Prices in October dipped as low as 11.8 cents a gallon for regular, and presently range upwards from \$1.19 a gallon.

Even in outlying areas, there appears to be no rush

to adopt the new maximum. Prices in Castleford, Malla and Stanley ranged Tuesday from \$1.21 to \$1.28 for regular gas.

Tim Bennett, owner of the Malta Chevron station, estimated his gross margin at within a penny of the previously allowed maximum. Bennett said he has no immediate plans to raise pump prices, although cost increases in other portions of his business have diminished his profits.

Lyle Nelson, deputy district manager for enforcement in the Idaho-DOE office, said several states — including Oregon and Alaska — have requested and received exemptions from the federal guidelines. Idaho dealers must comply with the DOE standard.

Kendrick said many Twin Falls gas outlets are approaching "a pretty shaky position" unless they rely on repairs and other service for a sizable portion of their income.

Nelson and Kendrick agreed the new maximum will have no bearing on the market unless new gasoline shortages arise.

# Revenue sharing bill pleases officials

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials are breathing easier now that a federal revenue sharing extension bill has cleared Congress.

The three-year extension provides \$4.6 billion in revenue sharing for local governments but nothing for state governments in fiscal 1981. It has been sent to the White House for President Carter's signature after being approved Friday by the Senate on a voice vote.

County officials won't know how much in revenue sharing funds they will receive until next month when the U.S. Department of Treasury determines its allocation formula.

"There isn't much we can do until they give us that information," County Commissioner Merl Leonard said.

County officials plan to use revenue sharing funds for improving parking facilities at the courthouse, establishing a reserve fund for the construction of a new jail at the old O'Leary Junior High School site, funding preliminary engineering and design work for the facility and funding senior citizen centers in Twin Falls; Kimberly, Filer and Buhl.

Commissioners signed and sent to the treasury department Monday a letter of assurance indicating the county will comply with federal requirements for revenue sharing funds. Largely a procedural move, the commissioners' action clears the way for receiving the funds once the treasury department releases them.

Leonard said he was relieved by the congressional action, saying he was concerned last week that the Senate and House of Representatives might not resolve differing versions of the measure before adjourning the lame-duck session.

This concern underscores the fact that revenue sharing funds have become increasingly crucial to Idaho local governments in light of restraints imposed on their authority to raise property tax revenues.

The county has been operating with frozen revenues for two years under the 1 percent initiative. Those restraints, coupled with double-digit inflation, have led county officials to

rely heavily on revenue sharing funds for capital improvement projects.

"We probably one of the hardest hit states because of the percentage that's been enacted," Leonard said.

The local tax effort is one of three major factors to be considered by the treasury department when it determines allocations, Leonard said.

Other factors in the federal revenue sharing formula include the county's population, placed at 52,000 by preliminary 1980 census counts, and the local poverty level.

Under the current program, which expired in October, the county received quarterly payments of \$59,000. Leonard said the final 1980 quarterly payment is due on Jan. 10, 1981.

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# CSI trustee election today; polls open noon to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Polls will open at noon today in Jerome and Twin Falls counties for the election of two College of Southern Idaho trustees.

Voting places are set up in 10 communities in the two counties of the college district. Voters may cast their ballots in any designated polling place that is convenient. Each voter will cast a ballot for two candidates, one for each of the two vacancies on the board.

Polls remain open until 8 p.m. The two vacancies on the board are Chairman LeRoy Craig of Jerome and Dr. Charles Lehman of Buhl. Both are running for re-election. Linda M. Robinson of Jerome is opposing Craig, and Earl Hanzel of Twin Falls is running against Lehman.

This year voters will vote for one of the two candidates for each trusteeship and the winning candidate in each race will be the one with the most votes.

Previously, if four candidates were seeking two positions, the two with the most votes were elected at large.

Polling places include the CSI administration building and the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls; the Buhl Senior Citizen Center; Castleford Grange Hall; Filer High School; Hansen City Hall; Hollister Elementary School; Kimberly Senior Citizen Center; Murlough City Hall; Jerome Senior Citizen Center; and Valley High School in the Eden-Hazleton area.

Voters who meet general election requirements may vote in the election. They need not be registered and need not be property owners, but must reside in Twin Falls or Jerome counties and be at least 18 years old. Each voter will sign a voter's oath at the polls.

This year voters will vote for one of the two candidates for each trusteeship and the winning candidate in each race will be the one with the most votes.

# Fish technology training

# CSI adds program for USDA

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will undertake a special program in fish technology training next June for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

College President Dr. James Taylor told the CSI board of trustees Monday evening work has been underway on such a program for the past several months and he was advised Monday it will be coming to CSI.

around the nation to help us train them."

He also advised the board of the final action Monday to bring the Idaho Fire Training Academy to Twin Falls. This is to replace the training for fire fighters now given at Boise State University. It involves moving the Idaho State Fire Training Service office to Twin Falls and converting the program to a degree training course as well as offering short courses and seminars.

Taylor outlined a Monday meeting with the national and regional officials of the U.S. Fire Administration office which was held at the college Monday morning.

Trustee Robert Blastock of Filer asked Taylor if the regular vocational training program at CSI for fish industry workers is at a maximum or if it could be expanded.

"The managers and owners in the fish industry in this area would like to see more people trained in that kind of work. They say they have had good results with those coming from CSI into their plants and hatcheries," Blastock said.

Taylor explained there are now 18 enrolled in the program including three women. He said this is about all one instructor can handle and it could not recall such a promise, but Blastock said, "If she gets five votes we're off the hook anyway."

Board members each said they could not recall such a promise, but Blastock said, "If she gets five votes we're off the hook anyway."

# Times-News text OK'd for schools

TWIN FALLS — Students in Idaho schools may soon be using a handbook authored and printed by the Times-News in connection with social studies programs utilizing newspapers in the classroom.

"A News Product Every Day" written and prepared by Kay Jones, Times-News education coordinator, has been approved by the Textbook and Improvement of Instruction Committee of the Idaho Department of Education.

This means it will be available to schools for use as a textbook for classes from kindergarten to senior high school levels.

"There is a growing trend in the nation to use newspapers in classroom studies," Jones said. "We have been working with schools in this area developing newspaper reading habits among students for some time and the handbook was prepared and written to assist teachers and students involved in these programs."

The handbooks sell for \$7.50 each and complimentary copies are given teachers who will be using them in the classroom.

The book tells the students such things as how a newspaper is put together, from the news reporter's role and advertising salesman's efforts to composing room and press room operations. It also explains other sources of information used in daily newspapers, including wire services, syndicated news agencies and local and wire photographs. Information on how to glean the most information and understand from the day's happenings around the world is also provided through the handbook.

Authorized by Jones, the handbook illustrations were drawn by Times-News artists Sean Von Linden and Andy Ackerman.

# Tax deadline is Monday

TWIN FALLS — Monday is the last day Twin Falls County residents can pay property taxes without penalty.

Taxpayers must pay the first installment of 1980 real and mobile home taxes plus the entire amount due for personal property this month. The second installment of the real and mobile home property tax bill is due in June.

Payments can be made at the treasurer's office in the county courthouse during regular business hours or mailed to the county if postdated no later than midnight Monday.

Initially, county officials planned to set a Dec. 20 deadline. Treasurer Juanita Stettler said the deadline was extended to Monday to avoid scheduling conflicts.

"The law states when the deadline falls on a Saturday or Sunday, you have the option of staying open the next regular working day, which would be Dec. 22," she said, adding most of Idaho's 44 counties follow the same practice.

Taxpayers who miss the deadline face a 2 percent penalty and 12 percent interest charge. Late tax payments can not be made until Jan. 25, when the county treasurer reopens the county books.

Stettler said between 65 and 69 percent of the total \$9.4 million county tax bill is expected to be collected. About \$3 million has already been collected and another \$3.5 million is expected to be received by Monday, she said.

"We've been real busy this year and, so far, the collection has been real good," she said.

Stettler said \$2.6 million of the total tax charge will remain outstanding until taxpayers pay the second tax installment in June.

Stettler said between 65 and 69 percent of the total \$9.4 million county tax bill is expected to be collected.

"We were competing with two other schools for the program, and we have won out," he said.

Taylor said the other schools considered were in Oregon and California, but apparently the USDA liked what CSI had to offer. He said this will be an on-going program to train federal employees each summer.

He said employees of the Soil Conservation Service are required to understand fish propagation and environment in connection with their conservation work.

"We will be offering a two week program this June for about 25 SCS employees. They will be paying \$400 each for the course and will live off campus," Taylor said. "We will be bringing in resource people from

around the nation to help us train them."

around the nation to help us train them."

# Council postpones Northridge meeting

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council postponed a special meeting tonight to consider re-annexing Northridge Subdivision.

City Clerk Connie Ellway said the meeting is now set for next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hailey city offices. Ellway said an attorney for Boise developed Jess Groves requested the delay to prepare his re-annexation request.

Northridge was de-annexed by the council earlier this year to resolve conflicts over commercial and residential zoning. The council and the city Planning and Zoning Commission have agreed to apply a Limited Residential-zone to the entire 160-acre parcel.

# Fire

"Continued from Page 1"

"We will handle it through our vocational division. There are a number of advantages. We have the city's fire substation at the edge of our campus, and while the city hasn't turned it over to us, they have indicated cooperation in using it for training purposes. We also have the fire training tower nearby that will work into our program," Taylor said.

Lyly Goodrich of Seattle, regional director for the U.S. Fire Administration, and Tom Tryce of Boise, who will instruct the course at CSI, also attended the Monday discussion of the program.

Vickery said at this point it is a proposal as a model field program.

"We are actually talking about two things. First, we are talking about moving the Idaho fire training program to Twin Falls. That is a reality," he said.

"Secondly, we are talking about the training program tied in with the federal Fire Administration that I see as becoming something like the FBI police academy program, but will be a field office in Idaho."

He said the basic concern of his agency is getting the firefighters of the nation trained, but he said there will be other benefits. He said architects and builders are designing and constructing modern buildings without giving proper attention to built-in fire safety. The CSI program can include short courses or seminars in this area to assist designers in reducing fire hazards.

Bopp said while the training program probably won't result in any fire insurance reductions, it will help keep premiums from going up. Eventually, it may mean more and better trained firemen could mean lower insurance costs for many cities in the country.

Dr. Taylor said the "open door" policy at CSI will carry through to the fire school. This means, he said, it is open to anyone who wants to enroll.

Dr. Taylor said the "open door" policy at CSI will carry through to the fire school.

# Obituaries

**Adolph Machacek**  
BIRTH — Adolph Machacek, 86, of Buhl, died Monday afternoon at Harlow's Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Frank W. Campbell**  
WENDELL — Frank W. Campbell, 81, of Orinda, Nev., formerly of Wendell, died Saturday at Selman, Ariz., where he was visiting his son.

He was born Dec. 13, 1899, at Winstow, Ariz., and attended schools in Flagstaff, Ariz. He was co-founder of the Ash Fork Lumber Co. in Arizona, in the sheep and cattle business, and was married Floye Dickerson in 1923 at Wendell, Ariz. They moved to Wendell in 1964 where he owned and operated the Desert View Ranch until 1978, when he retired and moved to Orinda.

He was an active member in the Charolais Association, and had been a

member of the Elks Lodge in Kingman, Ariz., a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rites Bodies, and the Shrine Temple, all in Prescott, Ariz.

He is survived by three sons, Hugh I. Campbell of Selman, Robert I. Campbell of McDermott, Nev., and Bill Campbell of Hagerman; a sister, Claire Campbell of Berkeley, Calif.; eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

His wife died in January 1969.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell with the Rev. Gary Miller of the Wendell United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the chapel.

# Voters to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho League of Informed Voters will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

The group, represented locally by Leeper Leeper, Attorney at Law, was formed during this year's election.

# Myers

"Continued from Page 1"

To Myers, who holds a master's degree in business, evacuating wounded was just one experience eventually leading to his position as administrator of the USAF Medical Center at Keesler Air Force Base, a position he retired from last month.

"A hospital is really a composite of many different functions: personnel, registrar, comptroller, different medical services," explained Myers. "I guess my ultimate goal was to get into a position where you can work to tie all these functions together."

This general philosophy is also the key to how Myers plans to attack several problems plaguing Gooding Memorial — problems that Myers was specifically hired to solve.

Originally, there were charges that some Gooding doctors at the 24-bed hospital had refused to treat patients entering the emergency room on weekends. In addition to these complaints, a lack of income this past year was possibly because of low occupancy combined with rising overhead costs, began affecting hospital operations, resulting in the hospital board's request for \$40,000 in county support.

"Yes, I am aware the hospital has had problems, but I'm not aware enough to comment," Myers said guardedly of the complaints.

"We're going to spend a great deal of time on this, finding out exactly what the situation is — what policies are in place, what's necessary," he said.

Myers has already begun meeting with Gooding doctors and Gooding Memorial staff to gain familiarity with in-house procedures and the personal views of employees.

He is also considering holding public forums sometime in early 1981 to help his staff meet these goals, he said.

"Perhaps more pressing, however, is the question of Gooding Memorial's financial stability. Although Myers couldn't quote exact figures, he admitted the hospital is losing money."

"Why? I don't know at this time," Myers said. "There have been reasons suggested to me: declining occupancy, of patients going outside the area to care and rising costs of operation."

"But all this is still speculation," he continued. "I can say at this time that we are undertaking some very serious financial evaluations."

Myers has already begun meeting with Gooding doctors and Gooding Memorial staff to gain familiarity with in-house procedures and the personal views of employees.

**Effie May Danuser**  
GOODING — Effie May Danuser, 55, of Gooding, died Monday at Masonic Valley Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 11, 1925, in Burlington, Colo., and moved to

California in 1958. She married Dan Dancer June 5, 1944, at Elk Grove, Calif. They lived in California and Klamath Falls, Ore., before moving to Gooding in 1966, where they had since resided.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at Gooding, the Golden Hour Club, and the Lady Elks.

She is survived by her husband, Dan D. Dancer of Gooding; two daughters, Leslie Virginia Childers of Bend, Ore., and Yeda K. Thorne of Gooding; two brothers, Warren T. Westgarth of Beaverton, Ore., and John E. Westgarth of Dallas, Ore.; three sisters, Charlotte Mahon of Elk Grove, Marjorie Traxler of Buhl, and Ruth E. Yeaman of Portland; and nine grandchildren. A son, Daniel, died in 1969.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Shanack. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

California in 1958. She married Dan Dancer June 5, 1944, at Elk Grove, Calif. They lived in California and Klamath Falls, Ore., before moving to Gooding in 1966, where they had since resided.

# Services

**RUPERT** — Services for Donald G. Kohls, 61, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge 65. Friends may call at the Hansen Memorial Home for Services. Friends may make memorials to the Shiner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Bruce W. Johnson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Jack H. Hammon, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Alvah I. Elio, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Edward McCarty, 55, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until time of services Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

**JEROME** — Services for Elmo D. Millsap, 70, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel with rites by Chapter 51 of the Order of the Eastern Star. Entombment will be in the Jerome Mausoleum. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

**HAGERMAN** — Graveside services for VIGOR THURGOOD, 82, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery, under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Calgary, Alberta, and Ted Hatch, all of Shirley, Malld, DeWald of Rupert, Phil Keatch of Malta, and Shirley Osterhout of Deland.

**BIRTHS**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sanchez of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hutcherson of Valley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Gordon Lash, Joy Bonds, Larry Loughmiller, Amanda Stuart, Hollis Walker, Lamar Anderson, Rhonda Moudenski, Mrs. James Leavitt, Mrs. Ronald Berry, Ryan Brown, Eugene Sturgill, Dianne Askew, and Mrs. Randall Rhoads, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Thompson of Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Ted Cox and Mrs. Clark Higley, both of Kimberly; Wanda Cruz of Eden; Mrs. Richard Veestra of Wendell; Mrs. Timothy Tracy of Chubbuck; and Galen Statter of Filer.

**Discontinued**  
William Jaenichen, and Mrs. James Leavitt and daughter, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Dimitrios Bastianos and daughter of Idaho Falls; Willard Brown and Donna Hanson, both of Jerome; Tyler Centarus of Hailey; George Creed and Raymond Johnson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Lee Frisen and son and Mrs. John Hietzing and daughter, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Roy Ramsey of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veestra, all of Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Ford, and Mrs. Michael O'Grady, all of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Gill of Fairfield; and Mrs. Eileen Cramble of Gooding.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Orender and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gill of Fairfield.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Maude Hayca and Samuel Gerberding, both of Gooding.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Patricia Erven of Burley; VanDeVey of Rupert; Dean Cain of Paul; and Denise Hiltbrand of Heyburn.

**Discontinued**  
Cynthia Nicholson of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erven of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Carmen Hutcherson, Angelica Ochoa, Marlon Free, Herman Galvis, and Wileen Tully, all of Burley; Alice Sanchez of Rupert; and Gary Moffitt of Twin Falls.

**Discontinued**  
Cody Hansen, Ralph Mackley, Linda Olsen, and Ted Hatch, all of Shirley; Malld, DeWald of Rupert; Phil Keatch of Malta; and Shirley Osterhout of Deland.

**BIRTHS**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sanchez of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hutcherson of Valley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Gordon Lash, Joy Bonds, Larry Loughmiller, Amanda Stuart, Hollis Walker, Lamar Anderson, Rhonda Moudenski, Mrs. James Leavitt, Mrs. Ronald Berry, Ryan Brown, Eugene Sturgill, Dianne Askew, and Mrs. Randall Rhoads, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Thompson of Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Ted Cox and Mrs. Clark Higley, both of Kimberly; Wanda Cruz of Eden; Mrs. Richard Veestra of Wendell; Mrs. Timothy Tracy of Chubbuck; and Galen Statter of Filer.

**Discontinued**  
William Jaenichen, and Mrs. James Leavitt and daughter, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Dimitrios Bastianos and daughter of Idaho Falls; Willard Brown and Donna Hanson, both of Jerome; Tyler Centarus of Hailey; George Creed and Raymond Johnson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Lee Frisen and son and Mrs. John Hietzing and daughter, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Roy Ramsey of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veestra, all of Twin Falls.

**Discontinued**  
Cody Hansen, Ralph Mackley, Linda Olsen, and Ted Hatch, all of Shirley; Malld, DeWald of Rupert; Phil Keatch of Malta; and Shirley Osterhout of Deland.

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# Idaho

# Nuclear energy

## Evans: solve waste problems before moving on

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday he would be apprehensive to the development of new nuclear plants until the problem of radioactive waste storage could be solved.

"I certainly would have reservations about the development of new nuclear plants," Evans said. "We have not solved the problem of where to put the waste."

Evans made the remarks at a Boise news conference, which was called to announce that Congress has accepted the recommendations of the state's governors concerning storage of low-yield nuclear waste.

The governor held the news conference after meeting with two members of the State Planning Council on Radioactive Waste Management.

Evans said the state would be responsible for managing the storage of the low-yield waste. He said it also provides for states to form regional "compacts" for storage.

In the Pacific Northwest, he said, Idaho may be the candidate for storage of such waste, or one of the other states, may be more suitable.

He said he did not consider the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory in the eastern half of the state as a storage site for future storage, although it was responsible for the material already stored there, which has a life-span of 20 or 30 years.

The INEL is not an appropriate site," Evans said in apparent reference to the adverse publicity

concerning dumping of nuclear waste by the facility into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which flows into the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley.

John Stucker, said the new laws would allow the state's to decide whether to get involved in disposal of the waste or turn it over to a private contractor.

Evans said a commercial dumping area near Grand View has been "identified as one of the best sites in the West" as a storage facility because of the nature of the area.

## Ruling of abusive treatment to be appealed by prison

BOISE (UPI) — A ruling by an Ada County Magistrate of abusive inmate treatment following a riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary last summer will be appealed, state Board of Correction Chairman Robert Fanning said Monday.

Fanning, an Idaho Falls attorney, told a Boise news conference following an executive board meeting, it was felt the "burden of proof" of "cruel and unusual punishment" by prison officials and guards had not been met.

He said the ruling of Magistrate Robert MacConnell would be appealed to 4th District Court in Boise and that no disciplinary action would be taken against any staff member or guard until a higher court decision was handed down.

MacConnell ruled Saturday there had been "cruel and unusual punishment" against several inmates after last summer's prison riot. His decision followed a two-month hearing on a suit filed by 46 inmates who had contended they were wrongly placed in a maximum security section of the prison.

Fanning said it was the board's decision the inmates had not proved "excessive force" was used of that they were wrongly placed in maximum security.

"We tried to get them off the 'football field' and into security units" after the riot broke out, Fanning said,

adding that they were kept in security units because "emergency conditions still exist at the prison."

"Maybe we fouled up by not taking them out sooner (from maximum security) and given them their due rights," Fanning said, adding the situation still was "critical" at the prison because of the lack of adequate guards and guard towers. "An emergency still exists."

The board chairman said when the riot, which did several million dollars of damage, happened last July "we didn't have time to do all the law asks because they created the problem."

Prior to his ruling Saturday, MacConnell ordered the inmates be taken out of maximum security into the general prison population. He said prison administrators had not provided the inmates their basic rights of due process before placing them in maximum security.

Fanning said he still hasn't figured out what caused the riot. "I have never found any justification. A lot of excuses, but no justification."

Fanning said no disciplinary action would be taken against the staff or guards pending an appeal, but said the board expected prison authorities and prisoners alike to follow the rules and regulations at the penitentiary.

He said it would be "inconsistent" to file an appeal and discipline the guards when the inmates didn't pro-

vide evidence at their lengthy trial to prove their accusations.

"We don't feel they (the inmates) provided evidence of excessive violence."

Fanning said actions of the guards would be scrutinized, but not more than usual. He said new warden Darrol Gardner would insist on a "stringent" practice that prison guards follow "professional" standards in performance of their duties.

The chairman also told the news conference it was imperative that the prison have at least 18 new guards. He said he hoped this number would be increased by the next legislative session and that the lawmakers also would approve funding for additional guard towers.

"We have to have new guards to get the prisoners (housed out of state) back," Fanning said. "I hope we can get them back in January, but we can't operate the way things are out there now."

Presently, 136 inmates, who were transferred because of the damage during the riot, are housed out-of-state.

Gov. John Evans and legislative leaders agreed at the Legislature's organization session earlier this month there was a need for new guards and Evans ordered prison authorities to hire additional guards so inmates housed elsewhere could be returned to Idaho.

## McClure urges Carter to sign waste policy act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, urged President Carter to sign the Low Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act, calling it the "first step towards dealing with America's radioactive waste problem."

"It is a positive step for individual states in their efforts to deal with low level radioactive wastes, and prompt approval by President Carter is essential."

The legislation provides that each state is responsible for disposal of low level radioactive waste, either within its own borders or through agreements with other states. Radioactive wastes from federal facilities, including research and defense facilities, are not covered by the act.

"Most people don't realize that low level radioactive wastes are generated from many rather ordi-

nary activities," McClure said. "We most often think of nuclear power plants, but hospitals, mining and manufacturing facilities and universities generate low level radioactive waste which can and must be stored in acceptable ways."

McClure, a primary sponsor of the legislation, said the entire nuclear waste question would be addressed early in the next Congress.

## Wes Con wants to bar testimony

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for a toxic-waste disposal company charged with illegally burying PCB wastes asked Idaho U.S. District Chief Judge Ray McNichols Monday to bar grand jury testimony from being introduced at trial.

Wes Con Inc. and company President Eugene Rinebold Sr. are charged with allegedly burying wastes containing more than 500 parts per million of PCBs at the company's landfill in Idaho's Owyhee County.

The 10-count indictment alleges Wes Con and Rinebold buried wastes received from companies in Spokane, Wash.; Sacramento, Calif.; Paducah, Ky.; Roseburg, Ore.; and Kellogg, Idaho.

Rinebold's attorney, Roger Ling, said his client was ill Monday with a respiratory ailment. Because Rinebold could not appear in court, McNichols excused jurors for the day

and ordered the case to resume Tuesday morning.

In the absence of the jury, however, Ling and Wes Con's attorney, Wilbur Nelson, asked McNichols to keep the government from introducing into evidence the contents of Rinebold's testimony before a federal grand jury last spring.

The government's pre-trial memorandum identifies Rinebold's testimony before the grand jury as the prosecution's "case in chief," contending the defendant made "possible, false" statements during that proceeding.

The three attorneys representing the U.S. Justice Department have asked the judge to submit Rinebold's testimony to the jury because the document also allegedly exhibits intent to violate the Toxic Substances Control Act, the law under which Wes Con and Rinebold are charged.

Nelson, however, Monday called the transcript of Rinebold's testimony a product of the government's attempt to gain his comments through "subtle, psychological compulsion."

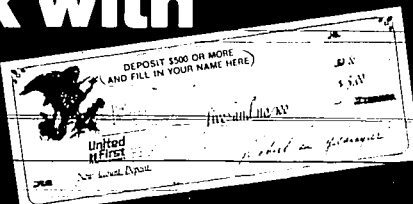
Questions asked during the grand jury proceedings were misleading, vague, contained misstatements of fact and were asked in such a way as to "deprive Rinebold of his constitutional rights," Nelson said.

"Admission of the transcript as the government proposes to admit it would be admitting evidence which, in terms of what's at issue here, would be 90 percent trash," Nelson added.

McNichols said his impressions of the issues led him to believe questions asked during the grand jury proceeding were proper, and that Rinebold knew he could refuse to answer or answer only after consulting an attorney.

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## Searchers find plane wreckage

REXBURG (UPI) — Searchers flying over an area about 10 miles southeast of Rexburg Monday spotted the wreckage of a light plane missing since Friday afternoon on a short flight from Idaho Falls to Rexburg.

Idaho Aeronautics Division spokesman Worthie Rauscher said in Boise that a Civil Air Patrol volunteer out of Idaho Falls spotted the downed aircraft at about 5 p.m. Monday. CAP officials said the search pilot, Marlin Stanley, found no survivors in the wreckage.

Madison County deputies said they had made positive identification of the bodies aboard the craft, but refused to release names, pending notification of family members. They said the coroner also had been called to the site.

Ken Neider, 26, and Ken Harris, both of Idaho Falls, reportedly were aboard the craft, which left Idaho Falls at about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

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<h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">422 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays</p> <p style="text-align: right;">WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11</p>		
<p><b>Mild Cheddar</b></p> <p><b>CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b> lb.</p>		
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# The West

## Manson disciple's conviction affirmed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state court of appeal Monday affirmed the first degree murder conviction of Leslie Van Houten, a one-time high school homecoming princess who became a disciple of Charles Manson.

Miss Van Houten, 30, is serving a life sentence on her conviction in the slaying deaths of Leno and Rosemary La Bianca the night after actress Sharon Tate and four others were murdered.

She also was convicted of conspiracy in the deaths of Miss Tate and her guests.

Miss Van Houten originally was sentenced to death but her first conviction was reversed by the state appeals court in December 1976. A second trial ended in a mistrial and

she was found guilty again at a third trial in August 1978.

Miss Van Houten appealed her conviction on three grounds and the appellate court, in a 2 1/2-page decision, rejected each one.

She said the trial court erred in discharging a juror without good cause and replacing the juror with an alternate, thus depriving her of a fair trial.

She also contended the trial court committed prejudicial error in admitting evidence and details of crimes committed in a conspiracy before she joined the conspiracy.

And she said the trial court committed prejudicial error by allowing the introduction into her trial of numerous gruesome photographs of the victims.

## No clues in restaurant murder case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Investigators said Monday they were without clues to the motive or identities of two shotgun-wielding bandits who robbed a restaurant, berded 11 persons into a walk-in refrigerator and shot nine of them, killing three.

"We don't know what motivated them to shoot," said Lt. Ron Lewis. "We have no indication of resistance (by the victims)."

An all-points bulletin was issued for two black males about 25 years old.

Police disclosed few details of the killings, saying they wanted some things kept secret for possible identification or prosecution of the slayers.

Detectives said the bandits forced their way into the back door of Bob's Big Boy restaurant on La Cienega Boulevard about 7:30 a.m. Sunday while patrons were being let out of the building at closing time.

The bandits took an unknown amount of money from the cash register and robbed customers and employees of their money and valuables.

Then the robbers herded the customers and employees into the rear of the restaurant where nine of them were gunned down execution style.

Two somehow escaped being hit by the fusillade.

one officer said, "We can't read their minds but they might have thought everyone was dead."

Dead at the scene were David Burrell, 20, a customer, and Dita Agiani, 23, a waitress. Ahmad Mashuk, 20, another employee, died a few hours later at a hospital.

A dishwasher, Cesarro Lama, 45, was in critical condition. Also wounded but in stable condition were Tami Rogaway, 17, a customer; Evelyn Jackson, 20; Diane Irvin, 20; and Michael Malloy, all employees.

Derwin Logan, 19, another employee, was treated and released. Two other employees, Rhonda Robinson, 19, and Ismael Luna, 20,

son of the wounded dishwasher, escaped injury.

Malloy, the night manager of the restaurant, was hit in the face by shotgun pellets and doctors said he may lose the sight in his right eye.

Paramedics said four victims were saved by special suits called military anti-shock trousers that were wrapped around the injured people and pumped full of air to help prevent lethal shock.

The restaurant, in a shopping area near the Santa Monica Freeway in West Los Angeles, was only about eight blocks from where four people were shot and killed in August. Two teenage boys were arrested in that incident.

## Layton trial set for May 12

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The trial of Peoples Temple member Jerry Layton was set Monday to start next May 12.

He is charged with conspiring with the Rev. Jim Jones to murder Rep. Leo Ryan and four other persons who were slain at a jungle airstrip in Guyana two years ago.

District Judge Robert Peckham set the trial date over objections by Layton's attorneys, who argued they do not have enough time to prepare for the trial.

They said they must review 500 hours of tape recordings which the government says it may use in the trial. The tapes are mainly a record of Jones' sermons to his followers.

Defense attorney Tony Tamburello said it would take more than six months to review the tapes and 17-foot high stack of documents found at the Jonestown commune where

Jones led more than 900 of his followers in a suicide ritual Nov. 18, 1978, shortly after Ryan and four others were shot.

Layton, 35, an aide to Jones, is charged with conspiracy in the slaying of Ryan, a California Democrat who was investigating the Temple. He also is charged with conspiring to murder and aiding and abetting the attempted killing of U.S. Embassy official Richard Dwyer, an "internationally protected person" who was with the Ryan party but escaped death.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dennis Nerney said the government had tape synopses available for immediate defense inspection, including a transcript of the final speech by the Temple leader urging the faithful to step-forward-and-drink-a-cyanide-laced soft drink.

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## New owner says photo is 'bargain'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Los Angeles gallery owner who paid \$37,500 for a fading photographic mural of Gold Rush San Francisco as it looked 29 years before the devastating 1906 earthquake says he got a "bargain."

Sleepen White, representing an unnamed San Francisco area client, said after the auction, "This is one of the rarest and most important pieces of western photographic history ... It was a bargain."

Photographed by Englishman Eadweard Muybridge in 1877, the 13 panels give a 17-foot panoramic view of bustling San Francisco 19 years after gold was discovered in the Sierra foothills.

The mural was only one of six original copies produced by Muybridge, who later became famous for his pioneering motion picture work under the patronage of Leland Stanford.

Among his numerous innovations were the electroshutter camera and a projector known as the Zoopraxiscope, with which he was able to show at its 1880 debut moving pictures of a galloping horse and somersaulting gymnast.

The mural, portraying a 360-degree sweep of San Francisco from atop the unfinished Hopkins mansion on Nob Hill, was found in the cellars of the San Francisco Public Library 20 years ago.

The mural is in "excellent condition" and if it were sold again, "the price might be \$150,000," said White.

## PSC approves Utah energy deal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Public Service Commission has approved a geothermal energy agreement between Utah Power & Light Co. and Phillips Petroleum Company.

Under the September pact, UP&L will purchase geothermal fluids from Phillips' wells in southwestern Utah, using the super-heated water in the generation of electric power.

The Salt Lake City-based utility proposes to build a 20 megawatt generating plant near Milford, powered by the geothermal fluids. UP&L has agreed to finance the steam-generating system, the generating unit and transmission lines.

The state agency said, "The terms, conditions and provisions of the agreement are just and reasonable, and performance of the agreement will be in the public interest to meet the needs of public convenience and necessity."

UP&L has said it expects to be producing 200 megawatts of its electrical-generation capacity by the mid 1980s, through unconventional and renewable energy resources, such as geothermal and solar power.

The PSC added, "The contract is consistent with national, state and this commission's policies in that it places greater emphasis upon renewable energy resources that it decreases the use of non-renewable costs, and that it lessens dependence on imported energy resources."

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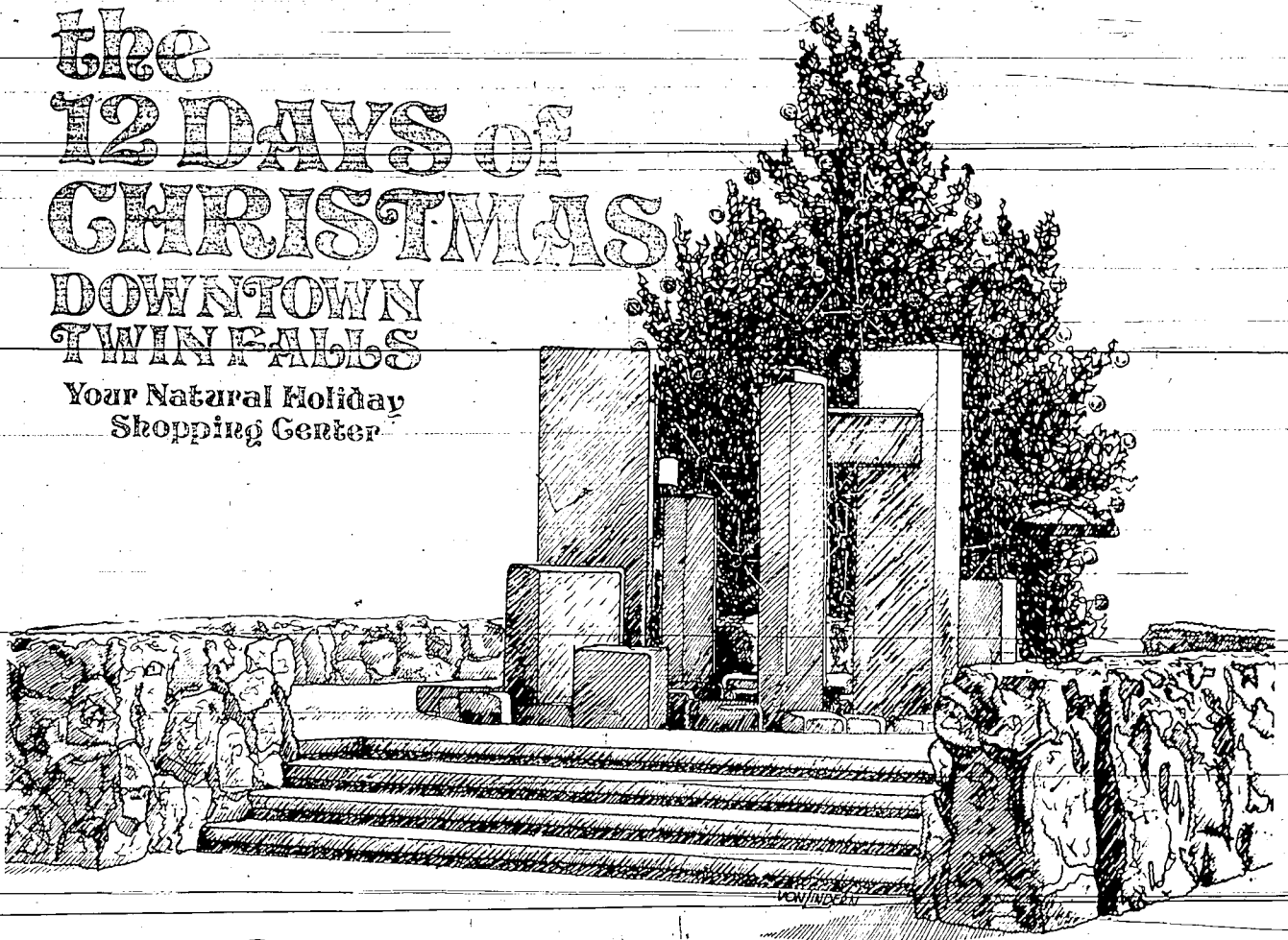
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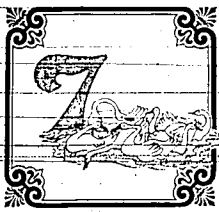
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# Nancy phones Rosalynn, denies 'early move' remark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, showing off an old scheduled White House Christmas tree, said Monday that Nancy Reagan had telephoned to deny ever saying she wanted the Carters to move out of the White House early.

Mrs. Carter also turned aside a remark by Reagan's son Ronald that he wouldn't shake hands with President Carter because he has "the morals of a snake."

"Let's talk about Christmas," she said when asked about the younger Reagan's remark. "Christmas is a wonderful time. It's my favorite time of the year."

In answer to reporters' questions about Mrs. Reagan's remarks, Mrs. Carter said: "Mrs. Reagan called me yesterday and said she did not say anything about the Carters' moving out. I was worried about them. I think it's a good time for us all to think about our country and count the blessings we have this year."

Mrs. Carter said she had sent her successor a photo album of the White House.

Ronald P. Reagan, 22, a ballet dancer in New York, said in an interview he wouldn't shake hands with Carter at the inauguration because "I will never forgive the way



NANCY REAGAN No early move

he called my father a racist and a warmonger over and over again. He has the morals of a snake."

Actually Carter made a reference to racism once during the campaign and said on one other occasion that the election was a choice between war

and peace. He did not specifically call Reagan a racist or a warmonger.

Mrs. Carter acknowledged with a laugh that after not cooking very much since 1976, she wants "a cook for Christmas."

"I haven't cooked much since 1976, but I love to cook," she said.

She said her daughter, Amy, wants clothes. Mrs. Carter accompanied by her two grandchildren Jason, 6, and Sarah, 2, looked at the 25-foot Douglas fir decorated with 19th century Victorian dolls, dollhouse hats, fans, parasols, balls and lace, trimmings tassels and braid.

"We decided to have an old-fashioned Christmas," Mrs. Carter said, nuzzling her two grandchildren as she spoke.

It said that is an exciting time for us also. This is the fourth wonderful Christmas in the White House. I wish the new president and his family much good luck and God's blessing in the years to come."

The first family's Christmas entertaining started Monday with a dinner for the Cabinet and White House senior staff.

A series of daily events starts Tuesday with a reception for diplomatic children.

# Continental strike may end soon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiators for flight attendants and Continental Airlines tentatively agreed Monday on a key contract proposal that could end an 11-day strike against the airline.

The negotiators reached the agreement before dawn, then recessed until later in the day when they expected to complete a back-to-work agreement. The time for the final round of talks was not known.

Julian Levine, a spokesman for the nation's 11th largest airlines, said details of the tentative agreement reached following a five-hour negotiating session would be announced after the back-to-work pact is completed.

Levine said members of the union and senior management of the company must ratify both agreements before they become final.

No talks had been held or scheduled between the two sides since about 1,700 stewardess and stewards walked out a midnight Dec. 4.

Continental cut back on the number of flights scheduled to about 56 percent of normal with supervisory personnel and non-union flight attendants filling in for the striking flight attendants.

The airlines earlier offered a total package amounting to 30.5 percent over 27 months. The union's demand originally was for an immediate 39 percent wage and benefit hike over 31 months.

Continental said earlier the union had accepted the airline's pay offer, but not the work rules on which it was based.

Flight attendants currently receive \$13,000 a year to start and \$22,000 after 13 years, based on 80 hours of work a month. The company said its offer would boost the starting pay to \$15,700 a year and the 13-year top to \$30,000.

The union asked for a 65-hour month with a starting salary of \$15,600, increasing to more than \$40,000 for 25-year veterans.

# Harvey's repair estimate tops \$12 million

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — An official of Harvey's Resort Hotel said Sunday repair of damage caused by an extortionist's bomb will probably cost four times the original estimate of \$3 million — the amount demanded by the extortionists.

Nevertheless, executive vice president Richard Kutzma said the resort should be back in full operation May 1.

The first estimate placed damages at about \$3 million, the same amount the extortionists demanded for information on how to disarm the sophisticated bomb.

Spokesmen said the bomb which contained 1,100 pounds of TNT was the most sophisticated civilian device ever found in this country. No arrests have been made.

The blast ripped through several floors of the hotel, sending pieces of concrete and steel flying out windows for several blocks around. It left a hole 20 yards across in one floor of the building and smaller holes in floors above and below.

# Snowmobilers reach South Pole

LONDON (UPI) — Three intrepid British explorers reached the South Pole Monday ahead of schedule in their snowmobile trek across most of the Antarctic continent, the wife of an expedition member radioed from her Antarctic base.

Just this instant heard that they entered the base at 13:54 this morning," said Transglobe Expedition official Anthony Preston.

"We haven't any details yet, but at least they've made it." The three — adventurers Sir Ralph Fiennes, 36, Oliver Shepard, 36, and Charles Burton, 39 — took only 47 days to traverse 1,100 miles, much of it previously unexplored terrain.

"They're way ahead of schedule," Preston said.

The three-man "ice party" is the third British expedition to reach the South Pole, following Capt. Robert Scott in 1912 and Sir Vivian Fuchs in 1958. But for them, the American

polar base is only a brief stopping place.

"I don't think they'll even stay there for Christmas," Preston said.

After a brief pause, Fiennes, whose full name is Twinstleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, intends to continue to McMurdo Sound, on the opposite coast of Antarctica from the expedition's first base at Sanaz, to make the second Antarctic traverse and the longest in a straight line.

Even that achievement is only a small part of the expedition's aims — it is circling the world the hardest possible way, a three-year journey across both the South and North poles.

When the expedition ship loads the Antarctic team at McMurdo, it will sail them to trade fairs in Auckland, Sydney, Los Angeles and Vancouver.

Then comes another over-winter camp in the Arctic and an assault on the North Pole in April 1982.

their plane-ferried supplies.

"They haven't met anything like the obstacles they expected," Preston said. But they cheered when the temperature rose as high as 4 below zero.

The ice party also marked time for a day while pilot Giles Kershaw diverted the Twin Otter plane to make a dramatic rescue of three South African surveyors lost and near death in an Antarctic blizzard.

The pilot now will fly Fiennes' wife, Lady Virginia "Ginnie" Fiennes-34, and her tiny terrier Boothe to the South Pole base for a reunion with her husband. She and the dog have been cooped up since March in a triple-walled cardboard hut, part of the expedition's winter base on Rymann coast, 200 miles inland from the coast.

Fiennes' Burton and Shepherd left that date Oct. 23 for the polar trek. They traveled on specially-adapted Skidoos, each pulling a sledge loaded with tents, food, scientific equipment and a spare snowmobile.

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# Rare sky show begins next year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stargazers will be able to see what could be a 20th-century version of the biblical star of Bethlehem in the heavens next year, but it will hardly be a spectacular celestial show.

A rare "triple conjunction" between the planets Saturn and Jupiter will occur in the first six months of 1981, said Larry Brown, assistant show producer at New York's Hayden Planetarium.

Astronomers have long hypothesized that a Saturn-Jupiter triple conjunction — in which the two planets, lined up near each other, appear to switch their positions three times during several months — may explain the phenomenon of the star of Bethlehem, Brown said.

The Bible says wise men — sometimes called Magi — were miraculously guided to Christ's birthplace in Bethlehem by following the light of "his star in the East."

"The books show that a conjunction look place around 8 and 7 B.C. and the planets were seen in the sky in the area of the fish constellation, Pisces," Brown said. "Pisces at that time was viewed as a symbol of the Land of the Jews so the Magi living to the east upon seeing it may have taken it as a sign and traveled there."

The Magi were members of an ancient Persian clan, living in present-day Iran, who charted the course of the planets searching for guidance and signs of the future.

Brown said there are no reports of other extraordinary astronomical events — such as comets, supernovas and fireballs — in those times to explain the star.

And Brown said historians now believe Christ was really born earlier than present-day calendars indicate and could have been born in 7 B.C.

"The conjunction really is the one astronomical explanation we have, but, of course, it is speculation and there is the objection that it was a miracle," Brown said.

The modern-day triple conjunction will occur on Jan. 14, Feb. 19 and July 30, this time in the vicinity of the constellation Virgo, Brown said.

On those nights the two planets will appear to have switched their positions in relation to each other, giving the impression they had somehow reversed directions and passed each other, Brown said.

But Brown said the Saturn-Jupiter triple conjunction, which occurs every several hundred years, "won't be spectacular."

"It will look like two bright stars near each other," he said. "If you don't know about it and it doesn't catch your eye, you could go without noticing it."

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# Abscam lawyer portrays agent as liar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer at Rep. Richard Kelly's Abscam trial Monday portrayed a key FBI undercover agent in the case as a liar and a con artist.

Michael Dennis, lawyer for the Florida Republican's co-defendant Stanley Weisz, said in testimony that the FBI informant, tried to show that undercover agent Anthony Amoroso lied to the jury in order to get him to make contact with politicians who might be interested in taking a bribe.

Kelly, Weisz and Eugene Guzzo, a Longwood, Fla. businessman are on trial for conspiring to take \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arab businessmen.

The case is part of the FBI's undercover operation Abscam where agents, posing as representatives of the Arabs, offered bribes to politicians in exchange for special favors.

Last week, audio and videotapes were played of Amoroso and Melvin Weinberg, a con artist turned FBI informant, talking to William Rosenberg, of Lynbrook, N.Y., about deals involving stolen and forged securities.

Rosenberg was told he would get \$84 million for his part in that scheme.

"Can you tell me the difference between you and any other con man?" Dennis asked Amoroso.

"You are talking about a crook. They were doing it for monetary reasons. I was doing it as an undercover agent," Amoroso said.

Dennis also noted Amoroso promised Rosenberg \$320 to pay for his trip to Washington, where he allegedly went to make contact with politicians.

"You were a con man. You conned him out of \$320," Dennis said.

"Yes," Amoroso replied.

Amoroso also acknowledged he promised to hire Rosenberg and pay him \$150,000 a year.

"You were lying to him to get him to do what you wanted," Dennis said.

"Yes," Amoroso replied.

Rosenberg, who has pleaded guilty to charges arising from the Kelly case, is expected to be a government witness.

Weinberg, convicted of fraud charges in 1977, also is expected to testify in the case.

At one point, Dennis asked Amoroso, "Would you say there is any difference between you and Weinberg?"

"I would hope so," Amoroso replied.



Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., (left) arrives in court Monday with a stack of evidence

# Brilab attorney says FBI's tapes stolen

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A defense attorney in the Brilab racketeering case said Monday copies of some of the FBI's secret tape recordings of the defendants in the case were stolen in a burglary at his office last month.

Attorney Arthur Lemann, who represents Brilab defendant Vincent Marinello, a lawyer, stressed he does not believe the burglary was connected to the Brilab investigation.

"I can't believe it's in any way related to the case because I don't know who would already want the tapes who wouldn't already have them, except the press," Lemann said.

Lemann said "just a few" tapes were stolen but was not more specific. He said when he discovered the burglary he had a "feeling" that it might have been related to the case, but later decided it could not have been.

Defense attorneys are reviewing an estimated 30,000 tapes made through wiretaps and bugs during

the year-long FBI investigation.

Reputed mob boss Carlos Marcello, former Louisiana Administration Commissioner Charles Roemer, Marinello and two other men face trial Feb. 2 on charges of racketeering, fraud and conspiracy resulting from the investigation.

The tapes are an integral part of the prosecution's case. Copies have been provided to the defense attorneys to help them prepare their case.

Lemann said only a few tapes were taken in the burglary, including about \$200 in petty cash, the tapes and some knickknacks. He said other valuables such as typewriters were left alone during the break-in.

The break-in occurred during the Thanksgiving weekend. Lemann reported it to police and also advised federal Judge Morey Sear in a letter, which was filed in court records reviewed Monday.

# Officials move to stop remaining indictments

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Justice Department Monday moved to dismiss remaining Abscam indictments against former Philadelphia Councilman Louis Johanson and attorney Howard Criden because of possible double jeopardy from their earlier convictions.

At the same time, U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira filed a notice of appeal of the recent acquittal of former City Council President George X. Schwartz and Councilman Harry P. Jannotti, whose guilty verdicts were overturned Nov. 26 by U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam.

"We think Judge Fullam was wrong" in overturning the verdicts,

Vaira said.

In the Johanson-Criden case, Fullam could simply sign the motion or issue a full opinion on the issues. His office said the judge had not decided on a response.

Vaira said "no government interest is served" by pressing the Philadelphia indictments against Criden and Johanson, who were convicted of Abscam charges Aug. 30 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

All four men were named in the first Abscam indictments in Philadelphia. Johanson and Criden, who were indicted a second time for an Abscam operation in Brooklyn, were convicted of the New York charges before the Philadelphia charges came to trial.

Their case was severed from that of Schwartz and Jannotti because of the earlier convictions.

Vaira gave several reasons for his motion to dismiss the charges:

"Criden and Johanson were convicted in Brooklyn," said Vaira. "They each face 25 years imprisonment and fines of between \$40,000 to \$170,000. They also face other charges in Brooklyn."

Defense attorneys for Johanson and Criden have argued it would be double jeopardy to try them on the same charges in Philadelphia. Appeals on their motions could take more than a year before the case could get to trial.

On the day before Thanksgiving, Fullam acquitted Schwartz and Jan-

notti on the grounds the government had entrapped them.

In the Schwartz-Jannotti case, the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals will establish a 30-day schedule for attorneys to submit their briefs.

They were convicted Sept. 16 of extortion after the jury watched the lawmakers on videotape taking \$40,000 from FBI agents posing as middlemen for a phony Arab sheik seeking favors.

Johanson and Criden, along with former Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Camden, N.J., mayor Angelo Errichetti, were found guilty of accepting a \$50,000 bribe in return for helping a make-believe Arab sheik enter the United States.

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# Swifter medical attention may have saved Tarnower

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A police surgeon testified Monday at the murder trial of Jean Harris that the life of her lover, "Scarredale Die" author Dr. Herman Tarnower, might have been saved if he had received swifter medical attention.

The surgeon, Dr. Harold Roth of Harrison, also testified that the order of the shots that killed Tarnower was important. He said if Tarnower had been struggling with Mrs. Harris, as she claimed, the struggle would have ended with a final shot that snapped his elbow.

Also testifying at Monday's session was Anthony Califano, a Westchester County fingerprint expert. He said he found no fingerprints of either Tarnower or Mrs. Harris on the .32 caliber gun Tarnower was shot with or on the telephone. Califano had to summon help just before the last shot was fired.

Roth, who accompanied Tarnower,

69, in an ambulance to St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains the night of the shooting March 10, said he believed Tarnower died during the ambulance ride.

On Friday, a chest surgeon said doctors at the hospital worked frantically for 20 minutes to revive Tarnower without success.

Roth noted Tarnower had lain on the floor of his bedroom, dying of four gunshot wounds, for 15 minutes after police arrived at his Purchase, N.Y., home.

Roth testified Monday that if police had told him Tarnower had suffered a chest wound he would have met them at the hospital. He said two bullets were found in Tarnower's chest, one entering from the front, the other from the back.

"The time that could have been saved in meeting the ambulance at the hospital 'might have made a difference' in reviving the

cardiologist, Roth said. Under cross-examination, Roth said it was possible Tarnower was shot during a struggle but it would be important to know the order of the shots fired. He said the bullet that snapped Tarnower's elbow and splattered a large amount of blood around his body "would have ended any struggle" because it would have been "very painful" and Tarnower could not have used his right arm.

Suzanne van der Vreken, Tarnower's housekeeper, testified earlier she heard the doctor's buzzer, picked up an intercom, heard Mrs. Harris and then a shot.

Mrs. Harris, 57, is accused of the second-degree murder. She told police she drove from the Madeira School in McLean, Va., where she was headmistress to Tarnower's house to have him kill her because she was depressed about his affair with a medical assistant.

# Shulman says Carter not soft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading observer of U.S. Soviet relations says there is no basis to suggestions from Republicans and hawkish Democrats that President Carter has been "soft" in dealing with the Russians.

Marshall Shulman, director of Columbia University's Russian Institute and former special adviser on Soviet affairs to the State Department, said Sunday Carter has been unfairly criticized for waiting until after the invasion of Afghanistan to get tough with the Soviets.

"It is wrong to say that the Carter administration was weak in Afghanistan, then woke up and decided to resist, and that things were changed," Shulman said on NBC's "Face the Nation."

"That really wasn't the case," he said. "That's a myth that's now being widely accepted, but wrongly."

Shulman mentioned no critics by

name. But he referred by implication to comments made by President-elect Ronald Reagan and other Republicans during the campaign, as well as a recent statement attributed to Carter's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Shulman said growing U.S. Soviet tensions during the last few years sent the "warrior seeds of detente" down the drain.

While Afghanistan is widely regarded as a turning point that chilled relations, Shulman said there was "no effective way" the United States could have kept the Russians out.

"Even before Afghanistan," the administration had taken a very hard position toward the Soviet Union," he said.

Shulman also credited the administration with pursuing the only available course for deterring Soviet intervention in Poland, but said the Russians will move anyway if necessary to keep Poland in their sphere of influence.

The NATO countries last week issued a unified threat of economic and political retaliation in the event of a Soviet invasion to quell Poland's internal crisis.

Shulman said the Soviets recognize the stakes are high, with "vital" economic trade with the West hanging in the balance. However, even those "important costs" will not matter if the Kremlin senses the Soviet bloc is threatened by Poland's upheaval, he said.

# Boy fully recovers from near-drowning

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who survived for nearly a half hour under the icy waters of a creek a year ago is "just good as new," his mother says.

The recovery of Darven Miller has been called a miracle. A year ago on Dec. 13, Darven, then 11, fell into a creek near his home while sliding on the ice. Rescuers could not reach him over the fragile ice.

He disappeared beneath the water and was under water for nearly a half-hour before a search team — looking for the boy — pulled him from the water with a grappling hook.

Darven was blue. He had no pulse. His pupils were dilated, his body temperature down to 82. Doctors called him clinically dead. But they tried to revive him.

"They injected him with adrenaline and an alkaline solution, wrapped his body in a heating pad and jolted his heart with electrical current. Seventy minutes after he had been wheeled into the emergency room, a blip showed up on the electrocardiogram."

Cold-water drowning experts say Darven was able to survive because the water into which he fell was so cold it cut off his body's blood to the arms and legs and kept it going to his brain — where

oxygen was most needed to prevent damage.

Darven underwent therapy to regain the use of his hands — most severely damaged — and this past summer he regained feeling in them.

Doctors are amazed at the quickness of his recovery. They had said he wouldn't be able to use his right hand for writing for two years.

"He's just as good as new," his mother, Mrs. Darlene Minto, told the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram's Tim Zgonina. "He plays football and does everything he used to do. He's doing just great."

But, she said, Darven doesn't like the publicity that has surrounded his miraculous recovery, which was featured in a national television show.

"He wants to be Darvy; he doesn't want to be no one special," his mother said.

"One day, long ago he had 'popped' one of his friends who called him 'a star,'" Mrs. Minto said.

"He's a kid. He's happy. He remembers what happened, but he never talks about it," his mother said. Except once.

"The other night as we were walking by the bridge," she recalled, "he said, 'Mom, remember?'"

# Raw sewage doesn't bother

## L.A. beachgoers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sunshine and temperatures approaching the 80s lured thousands of Southern California sun worshippers to the beaches during the weekend — despite the stench and health hazards from raw sewage polluting 7 miles of shoreline.

Health officials closed the beach to swimmers indefinitely because of a ruptured sewer siphon that allowed millions of gallons of raw sewage to flow into the ocean.

Authorities managed to plug the siphon Sunday, but said it would be midweek before the affected beaches were free of pollutants.

Yoshiaki Sugita, county health services sanitation chief, said beaches were contaminated from Santa Monica to Westchester — about 7 miles of shoreline including Venice and Marina Del Rey.

People were asked to stay away from the area because of the danger of bacterial contamination, but temperatures from 78 degrees at the Los Angeles Civic Center to 79 at Long Beach, and 80 at Ontario brought out thousands of beachgoers.

With the exception of a few surfers, however, most stayed away from the contaminated water, satisfied to deepen tans or to jog just out of the surfers' reach.



New York Transit Officer Ed Provenzana and his dog began patrolling the subways Monday.

# Deterrent to muggers

## Dogs begin subway patrol

NEW YORK (UPI) — Raw recruits began patrolling the city's crime-ridden subways Monday, snarling and barking at everyone in their path.

A dozen young German shepherds officially joined the transit system's underground police force as a special anti-muggers unit, but began their stint as enforcers of the law by snapping at their trainers and keeping commuters at a distance.

Restrained by the officers who helped train them, the 12 dogs were given a brief inauguration ceremony by Transit Police Chief James Meehan at a subway station in Union Square.

One of the skittish dogs snapped at Meehan when he shook hands with its handler, but that didn't seem to faze the chief.

Commuters gathered to gawk at the barking dogs, but only from a distance. They had been advised not to try to pet or talk to the dogs. One officer explained that they just had new-job jitters.

"It's scary (for them)," said Capt. Frank Cerar. "The dogs seem nervous, but it's because they're like officers on their first day of patrol."

The handlers and their dogs, which were donated to the city, completed training last week at the Philadelphia Police Department's "canine college." Philadelphia is the only city in the United States that uses canine patrols in its subways.

Cerar said, "an officer with a dog will be faster. The dog can sense sooner when something is wrong."

Meehan said, "The dogs provide a psychological deterrent to crime on the system."

Some commuters, though pleased with the idea of canine patrols, feared they would prove a psychological deterrent to riding on the subway.

"I feel paranoid with these dogs. I'm afraid of them," said Rosemary Rinaldi of Manhattan. "It reminds me of the Gestapo."

And Moses Pelham of Brooklyn said he thought using the dogs to attack

humans was "cannibalistic. It may be effective, but morally I'm against it," Pelham said. "It's a savage reverting to the Stone Age to use animals against humans."

Cerar said a dog whose handler is attacked will be commanded to bite the arm of the officer's assailant and hold him until help comes.

If an innocent person is bitten accidentally, Cerar said, "That's unfortunate. If it's an accidental bite, then the person can sue, but we don't expect that to happen often."

Meehan said officers would carry pooper scoopers with them to keep subway stations from getting any dirtier than they already are.

"The officers will make sure that the subway environment isn't worsened by the dogs," Meehan said.

Asked about the grumbling by some officers who thought additional police should have been hired instead of training dogs, he added, "The dogs don't have a union now, but I suspect they will in time."

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## Winfield fulfills wish; signs for \$13 million



DAVE WINFIELD  
... Gets 10-year pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free agent Dave Winfield, the San Diego super slugger whose aim was to land with a contender, got his wish Monday by agreeing to a 10-year, \$13 million contract with the New York Yankees that made him the highest paid player in baseball history.

UPI learned that the total package, including \$1 million up front and contributions to the Winfield Foundation, a fund to underprivileged children, will boost Winfield's estimated \$11-million contract to close to \$13 million.

Winfield's signing, which ended nine months of speculation as to where he would be demonstrating his enormous talents for the 1981 season, placed him above such stars as George Brett of Kansas City, Nolan Ryan of Houston and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, all of whom earn at least \$1 million per year.

"I will not comment on the length of

the contract or the money," said Winfield, who was considered the best of the free agents available this year.

"People have a way of finding that out for themselves. Let's just say it's a long-range contract and I'm very pleased."

The Yankee offer was definitely not the highest. I just wanted the opportunity to contribute to a winning ballclub. The people in New York also influenced me with their appreciation."

Winfield, introduced at a news conference at a midtown Manhattan restaurant, was accompanied by his agent, Al Frohman, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and several members of the Yankee organization. The star outfielder was candid in discussing the extremely high salary he will now command.

"This is my value in New York," he said. "In San Diego I had a different value. I'm a very good ballplayer."

The agreement represented still another coup for Steinbrenner, who in the past has signed such free agents as Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Reggie Jackson and Rich Gossage. He also atoned for an infrequent failure which Steinbrenner suffered recently in losing pitcher Don Sutton to the Houston Astros.

Steinbrenner won despite the spirited efforts of the New York Mets, who remained in the bidding until the very last, meeting with Winfield on Sunday. The Mets were notified shortly after noon on Monday that Winfield had decided to play with the other team in town.

Atlanta, Cleveland and Houston also bid seriously for the slugger, who was selected by 10 teams in the free agent draft in the first week of November.

Winfield, 29, a native of St. Paul, Minn., played eight years with the Padres, amassing a .284 average with

154 home runs and 626 RBI. He has also appeared in four consecutive All-Star games beginning in 1977 and his best year was in 1979, when he led the National League with 119 RBI and hit 34 homers with a .308 average.

He slumped slightly in 1980, batting .276 with 20 homers and 87 RBI.

Winfield, dressed in a conservative dark suit with a striped tie, was flanked on the podium by three teammates — Jackson, catcher Rick Cerone, and second baseman Willie Randolph. Members of the Yankee organization included Coach Yogi Berra and former Manager Dick Howser.

Winfield, who has played right field for the last five years, said he doesn't necessarily have to play there with the Yankees. Jackson currently plays right field in New York.

"They'll find a spot for me," said Winfield. "I've left a position that

would probably be looked into for me."

The positioning of Winfield in left and Jackson in right could tempt Steinbrenner, who is noted for thinking big, to make a rumored trade with the Boston Red Sox that could bring the achronic Fred Lynn to New York to play center field.

While Winfield was with San Diego, the Padres never finished higher than fourth in the National League. West, a fact which helped spur him on the franchise. The Yankees — won 103 games last season, the most in baseball, and had won three consecutive American League East titles before the trade.

Steinbrenner said he hoped the acquisition of Winfield would help the Yankees maintain their winning tradition.

He said he was "not worried" about having Jackson and Winfield in the same outfield.

## Rams bomb Dallas

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Many people said the Los Angeles Rams played over their heads in routing Dallas 38-14, and maybe they did.

But they also played over the Cowboys' heads, and that was the difference.

Vince Ferragamo picked apart the proud Dallas defense in the first half of Monday night's nationally televised game. He riddled the Cowboys for 275 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the Rams, 10-5, to a 28-0 halftime lead.

The victory gave the Rams a playoff berth for the eighth consecutive year. Los Angeles, a wild-card team, will play either Dallas or Philadelphia Dec. 28 in the opening round.

"Because of the warm air tonight, I was able to take a deep breath without any pain," the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Ferragamo said. "If it had been a little cooler, I would have hurt. The ribs are still awful sore."

"We wanted to come out of the box and score quickly and we did. We knew we had to have pass to move the football."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it was obvious from the start that his Cowboys were not going to win.

"What a long night," Landry sighed. "If I understood what started this, I'd be a genius. The Rams had some people hurt and our guys just took them too lightly. I hope they take it easy on us in the playoffs. The positive thing in a game like this is that you get everything bad out of your system."

"The Rams did everything they had to do tonight and they did it right. We had no charge from either one of our lines. You have to play aggressive defense and we did so all night long. I could tell early it was going to be a long night."

The Rams' swarming defense throttled Dallas from the start, blanking the Cowboys until the fourth quarter. The Rams' offensive line also handled its task with ease.

"We all know they have a great offensive line," said Cowboys end Harvey Martin. "Tonight they simply brought it to us and controlled things. With that kind of line play, it's awfully hard to put any pressure on the quarterback."

Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi said he expected more competition.

"I figured we'd win tonight but I had no idea it would be like this," he said. "We have momentum now. I've said all along that this team has a lot of character and



Ram back Jewell Thomas (33) breaks away from Hob Brenning and picks up a first down.

they simply did one hell of a job tonight."

Los Angeles gained 517 total yards, barely missing the Dallas record of 527 yards given up by the Cowboys against St. Louis in 1962.

Ferragamo, playing with heavy padding protecting badly bruised ribs suffered in last week's loss to Buffalo, completed 15-of-25 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns without throwing an interception. He had 23 yards and a pair of TDs in the first half.

His TD passes were a 40-yarder to Billy Waddy, a 34-yarder to Preston Dennard, and a 1-yarder

to Victor Hicks. The Rams' other touchdowns on a 4-yard run by Cullen Bryant, a 34-yard run by rookie Jewell Thomas and a 27-yard field goal by Frank Corral.

The Cowboys' points came on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Danny White to Tony Hill and a 17-yard TD pass from reserve Glenn Carano to Butch Johnson with just 31 seconds remaining in the game.

White completed just 9-of-23 passes for 147 yards and was intercepted three times, two of them leading to Los Angeles touchdowns.

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## 'Cats nip DePaul in UPI poll again

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second consecutive week, Kentucky edged DePaul by one point in UPI's place in the UPI Board of Coaches' College Basketball Ratings, announced Monday.

Last week, the Wildcats received only 18 first-place ballots compared to 22 for the Blue Demons, but Kentucky nosed out DePaul by a margin of 590 points to 589. In the latest ratings, each school received 21 first-place votes from the 42 member Board of Coaches, but the Wildcats took the top spot by a 603-602 margin.

Kentucky, 4-0, picked up one more third-place vote than DePaul and that proved the difference for the Blue Demons, 5-0.

UCLA, 4-0, remained in the No. 3 spot, but Maryland slipped from fourth to No. 9 after losing to Louisville. Oregon State, 5-0, moved up a notch into the Terrapins' vacated No. 4 slot and Virginia, 5-0, jumped two places to fifth.

Rounding out the Top 10 are North Carolina, Indiana, Wake Forest, Maryland and Ohio State. The Tar Heels, 6-1, moved up two spots. Indiana, 4-2, dropped one position and Wake Forest, 6-0, vaulted two spots. The Terrapins, 5-1, dropped a 78-67 decision to the defending national champion Cardinals Saturday and plunged five spots. Ohio State, 2-1, was idle during the week and fell one position.

Filling out the Top 20 are No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13 Arizona State, No. 14 Texas A&M, No. 15 Iowa, No. 16 Illinois, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 Louisville, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Missouri.

Arizona State, 5-0, was ranked 29th a week ago, but victories over Kansas State and New Mexico lifted the Sun Devils seven notches. Illinois, 4-0, was unranked last week but the Illini posted an impressive 69-68 road triumph against Marquette Saturday night.

The Cardinals, 1-3, lost their first three games of the year before toppling previously unbeaten Maryland. The NCAA champions were ranked third in the preseason ratings.

Georgetown and Minnesota, tied for 18th last week, fell out of the Top 20.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college basketball ratings board:

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first place votes and records in parentheses):

1 Kentucky (21) (4-0)	901
2 DePaul (21) (5-0)	892
3 UCLA (4-0)	873
4 Oregon State (5-0)	853
5 Virginia (5-0)	834
6 North Carolina (6-1)	827
7 Indiana (4-2)	824
8 Wake Forest (6-0)	812
9 Maryland (4-0)	804
10 Ohio State (2-1)	801
11 Notre Dame (4-1)	775
12 Louisiana State (4-1)	773
13 Arizona State (5-0)	770
14 Texas A&M (5-0)	769
15 Iowa (5-1)	756
16 Illinois (4-0)	746
17 Michigan (6-0)	735
18 Louisville (1-1)	711
19 Brigham Young (5-0)	655
20 Missouri (5-1)	649

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams produced by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 30 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only team on probation for the 1979-80 season is the University of New Mexico.

## NCAA puts Colorado on 2-year suspension

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA said Monday it has placed the University of Colorado on two years probation for numerous violations in its football program, including improper cash payments to students and unethical conduct by a former head coach.

"This case involved a very large number of violations," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, "including some that are serious in nature, or even, in a few instances, willful."

The penalty includes sanctions during the first year of the probationary period, which extends from Dec. 8, 1980 to the same date in 1981.

The sanctions will prohibit the university's football team from participating in any post season competition or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during the 1981-82 academic year.

The NCAA said it took into account that many of the violations occurred a long time ago and did not appear to

represent an organized effort to circumvent NCAA legislation.

But in a written release, the NCAA said it felt a pattern of lack of attention to NCAA requirements "made a significant penalty necessary."

The release said that in considering the case, the infractions committee found violations of NCAA legislation in varying degrees related to the principles governing ethical conduct, improper expenses, transportation and out-of-season practice.

The list of the violations cited by the NCAA took nine and a half pages and detailed violations from unethical conduct by an unnamed former head coach to loans and cash gifts given by assistant coaches to prospective players.

Under the heading of unethical conduct, the NCAA also said that during the summer after the 1973-74 academic year, a former assistant football coach made available to a student athlete research material in order for the student to make a graduate "A" grade on an independent study course at another institution.

## Graves, Gooding hand Shoshone girls first defeat, 37-34

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

More scores — B10

SHOSHONE — Although the outcome was in doubt until the final seconds, Gooding took possession of the Cayan Conference girls basketball lead with a 37-34 win over previously undefeated Shoshone High.

Loni Graves, a senior guard, hit from her favorite spot — the top of the line — with 1:40 left in the game. 34-34. Just eight seconds later, Senators Dawns Rogers hit a layup after a steal for a 36-34 margin.

Shoshone, 9-1 on the season, failed to score over the last two minutes and a free throw by Gooding's Jeanne Clemmons with 15 seconds left proved to be extra insurance.

Graves was the only player in the double figures. Most of her fielders

came from the top of the lane and in pressure situations.

"The post makes that play work," she said. "If she clears to the side then it's open for me and if it's covered I just pass to somebody else."

As for hitting critical shots when needed, Graves said jokingly that she doesn't get enough practice.

"I have a lot of airballs," she said. Shoshone had to play seven minutes midway in the second half without scoring, as Shannon Carraway. The 5-7 senior was saddled with four fouls at with 3:21 in the third period and did not return until 4:10 was left in the fourth.

Both teams started slow with the

score tied 2-2 late in the first quarter when the Indians received the benefit of the bonus with just five minutes played. Carraway hit three free throws and Clann Osborn added two more and a short jumper to move the Indians to a quick 9-2 lead.

Gooding's Mona Nicholas hit a jumper from the corner with just 17 seconds left in the half to trim Shoshone's lead to 9-4 at the first break.

Shoshone held a 13-8 lead with 5:42 to play in the half after Osborn hit a rebound after a missed free throw.

Gooding, caught up in a running game, started its first comeback as Graves hit two free throws and Clemmons struck from deep in the corner. Shoshone led 12-12.

Coach Ed Sandy called time to calm the Shoshone squad, but Graves quickly hit from her favorite spot and

Gooding had its first lead of the game, 14-13.

The lead went back and forth for the next few minutes until Liz Kime hit a pair of free throws with 11 seconds left in the half for a 17-17 deadlock.

Shoshone was in danger with both Health, a key ballhandler against the Gooding press, and Carraway with three fouls at the half.

Carraway hit her first field goal of the game to start the second half and that ignited the Indians. She hit seconds later as the Indians broke the Senators' press and after Health made a steal and went the length of the court, Shoshone led 23-17.

Indian Kathy Williams hit from the corner after Clemmons had missed a similar shot and Shoshone had the largest lead of the game, 25-17.

Unfortunately for the Shoshone

boosters, the Indians did not get a large enough lead.

Graves made a key layup before the game." Graves said. "Here it was Shoshone was undefeated in the conference and so was Gooding. It was a big game. I think their spurge in the third quarter got us relaxed and we started to play loose."

Graves started the rally with a corner jumper only to have Carraway counter with a good baseline move and goal.

Carraway then picked up her fourth foul and went to the bench. Gooding, however, did not mount a sudden rush.

After each side hit a free throw, Clemmons scored from the corner and it was 28-24 Shoshone with a quarter to play.

Clemmons hit a rebound shot to start the fourth period for a 28-26 before

Osborne scored. Dawna Rogers hit a rebound and after nearly two scoreless minutes, Gooding's Lisa Fredrickson scored an off jump ball to tie the game 30-30.

Health hit a free throw to put Shoshone ahead before Graves found her spot again for a 32-31 Gooding lead.

Shoshone took the lead for the last time when a Gooding player failed to report before going in the game. Health and Kime each made a free throw to make it 33-32. Health hit a free throw with two minutes to play for a 34-32 Shoshone lead but the Indians didn't score again and dropped from the unbeaten ranks, leaving Castleford as the only girls team in the Magic Valley with an unblemished record.

UCLA goes to 5-0 with 69-62 victory over Evansville

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freshman center Kenny Fields scored 17 points and Darren Daye added 16 to lead third-ranked UCLA to a 69-62 victory Monday night over Evansville.

College roundup

also moved into seventh place on the all-time scoring list for the Purple Eagles with 1,365 points and moved past Ollie Harper who scored 1,302 during a four-year career at Niagara.

S. Miss. 68, Miss. St. 51

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Southern Mississippi, backed by a tough defense, defeated Mississippi State 68-51.

Niagara 79, Kent St. 67

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Garry Jordan's 27 points and 14 rebounds led unbeaten Niagara to a 79-67 victory over Kent State Monday night.

Montana 78, E. Wash. 60

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Craig Zanen scored 22 points — 17 in the first half — and Montana posted a 78-60 victory over Eastern Washington Monday night.

Portland St. 60, Cal-Full. 48

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dave Hildahl scored in 28 points, including 10-of-10 foul shots, and Portland State

avenged an earlier defeat to Cal State-Fullerton with a 64-48 victory Monday night.

Alabama 67, W. Carolina 57

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Philip Lokett scored 14 points and Eddie Phillips and Eddie Adams added 13 each Monday night to pace Alabama to a 67-57 victory over previously unbeaten Western Carolina.

Indiana 65, Oral Roberts 56

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ted Kitchel scored 16 points and Randy Wittman added 15 Monday night to give No. 7 Indiana a 65-56 victory over Oral Roberts.

before their defense look over. Oral Roberts went three minutes midway through the second half without scoring and Kitchel and Isiah Thomas led an Indiana offensive charge which pushed the Hoosiers' lead to 58-44 with 5:24 remaining.

UC-Irvine 110, W. Wash. 82

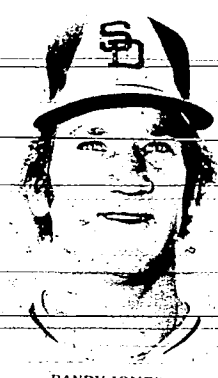
IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Center Kevin Magee scored 37 points Monday night to lead UC Irvine to a 110-82 victory over Western Washington.

UN-Reno 72, Santa Clara 71

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Legazari hit a 20-foot jumper with one second left Monday night to give Nevada-Reno a 72-71 non-conference victory over Santa Clara.

Mets fail in try for Winfield, so they get Jones from SD

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, rebuffed in their efforts to sign San Diego slugger Dave Winfield, obtained another Padres star Monday, acquiring pitcher Randy Jones.



RANDY JONES... former Cy Young winner

Maloney's hat trick leads Leafs past Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Maloney scored his third career hat trick Monday night to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

and Terry Martin and John Anderson scored on breakaways within 45 seconds to push the margin to 3-0. The Stars cut the lead to 3-2 after one period on goals by Tom McCarthy and Craig Hartburg.

homers and 39 RBI in 68 games. "This last year was one of the most frustrating times of my entire career," said Jones. "I went on the disabled list in June with a muscle pull and then I went on the disabled list on Aug. 22 for the rest of the season."

Castleford stays undefeated

CASTLEFORD — Rae Ann Schlund poured in 14 points and grabbed 29 rebounds Monday night lifting Castleford to a 42-33 win over Murchaug, its fifth straight.

Girls basketball roundup

The Tigers grabbed a 23-10 halftime lead and things looked good for Coach Jerome Jim Stauffer.

The Wildcats took advantage of Kimberly's free problem and converted 17 of 33 free-throw attempts. Kimberly could only hit five from the line.

Wood River 36, Jerome 31

HAILY — The Wood River Wolverines rebounded back from a shaky start Monday night and defeated the Jerome Vikings 36-31.

Filer 37, Kimberly 24

FILER — The Filer Wildcats evened their record to 4-4 Monday night with a 37-24 trouncing of the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Girls

Gooding Coach Jolene Toone said the win over Shoshone helped make up for the Senators' season-opening loss to Blue The Senators are 11-1.

after losing the volleyball crown a few weeks back. Gooding is now halfway through its Canyon state with a 7-0 mark.

Table with scores for Filer 37, Kimberly 24, and other games like Gooding vs Blue, Shoshone vs Kimberly.

Football



Table with NFL Standings (American Football Conference)

Table with NFL Standings (National Football Conference)

Basketball

Table with NBA Standings (Central Division, Pacific Division, Atlantic Division, Southeast Division)

Table with NFL stats (Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland)

Table with CAGE scores (Colorado, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland)

Viking fans talk Super Bowl as Rashad soaks his knee

By JERRY IZENBERG
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Downstairs in the cocktail lounge at the Registry Hotel, they were packed at the bar on a wall-to-wall sea of Saturday night fever, drinking and eating freely to fortify themselves against the moment when they would venture out into the Minnesota night.

As a scale of 10, no less than an 11 could carry them. And the talk was on the Vikings and the divisional title and yet another trip to the Super Bowl they have never won.

Upstairs, Ahmad Rashad lay on his back listening to the sound of the fluid in his knee cap forming 100 little tributaries within the inner Rashad. An ice bag was crushed against the patella and around that was a device called a floatation. Like a young lung in heat, the floatation breathed in rapid bursts. It was attached to a long wire cord, plugged into a wall socket and its function was to try to pump the fluid that gathered after a deep knee bruise into other parts of his body.

Continued from Page B9
Gooding Coach Jolene Toone said the win over Shoshone helped make up for the Senators' season-opening loss to Blue The Senators are 11-1.

# Pardee skeptical about his return to Washington in '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee said Monday he does not want to return next season unless changes are made in conditions he feels make it impossible for the club to succeed.

Pardee has been under fire since mid-season when owner Jack Kent Cooke said he did not feel the club had the proper mental approach. The Redskins, 5-10, have won their last two games and finish Sunday at St. Louis.

Pardee, who has two years remaining on his contract, told The Washington Post he would not return to "a situation that you can't win in. I'm not going to work in these conditions. I've got to be able to control things pertaining to the players if I'm going to be here."

There is no way a coach or a team has a chance here right now. No way at all. Things have got to be squared away whether I'm here or not. And Cooke will straighten them out. I'm sure. He doesn't want to lose.

Pardee blamed speculation over whether he might be fired and published reports listing several players that are expected to be released or traded for his problems in preparing the team each week.

"What kind of a commitment are you going to get out of the team, day to day or long term, when they don't know if you are going to be here next year?" he asked.

Pardee, who resigned as coach of the Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins' post when George Allen was fired three seasons ago, came under fire all weekend for not playing retiring safety Ken Houston in Saturday's home finale.

After Houston was feted before the game, with Pardee taking part in the ceremonies, Pardee did not play Houston in the 16-13 victory over the New York Giants.

"We had planned to use him quite a bit," said Pardee. "But the Giants gave us a new formation we hadn't seen before and we had to go with three cornerbacks instead of a safety, which would have been Kenny. I thought he had been in there for a few plays in the first half but I was wrong. I did think about starting him, but early in the game they started doing things that made us use a lot of man-to-man coverage instead of zone, like we had planned. We had to stay with Tony Peters."

Houston was benched in favor of Peters one-third of the way into the season after being beaten for touchdown passes in two straight games.

When Redskins fans starting chanting "We want Houston!" during Saturday's game, Houston waved from his spot on the sidelines for them to be quiet.



Gary Danielson watches Billy Sims reach for the end zone.

# Detroit spent Monday watching TV, praying

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions had the day off to watch television, specifically the Dallas-Ft. Angeles NFL Monday night game.

Coach Monte Clark gave his Lions both Monday and Tuesday off following the club's 27-17 victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The game could determine whether Detroit gets a wild card bid to the playoffs — its first playoff appearance since 1970.

A Los Angeles victory would end the suspense for Detroit while a win by Dallas would prolong it until Sunday, when the Rams host Atlanta and the Lions entertain Green Bay in regular season ends.

Detroit was reduced to hoping for a wild card spot Sunday when Minnesota pulled a 28-22 victory from Cleveland, giving the Vikings the playoff berth as the division champion regardless of whether the two teams tie for first in the NFC Central Division.

Los Angeles would become the NFL wild card entrant by beating Dallas or Atlanta whereas Detroit has to hope the Rams lose both games while the Lions beat the Packers.

"We've been a play or two away so many times," Clark said. "It's hard to swallow."

The lone Lion who probably won't be watching to see who wins the Dallas-Ft. Angeles game is defensive back Ray Oldham, who returned home Monday morning for his father's funeral.

Oldham played Sunday despite the death of his father, Lee, 76, who died of heart failure Saturday night.

Oldham received a game ball from his teammates along with defensive back Jimmy Allen, quarterback Gary Danielson and rookie returner-wide receiver Ray Williams.

Allen intercepted two passes. Danielson had an outstanding day passing and Williams caught a touchdown pass plus returning a kickoff 91 yards for a score at a critical time against the Bucs.

Asked about the number of game balls given away, Clark noted, "We've got some left over from the last three weeks. Games balls have been kind of piling up on us."

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# Even though chances are grim Coach, Pittsburgh ready for playoffs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Odds are that the tiny pieces necessary for the Pittsburgh Steelers to make the playoffs are not going to fall into place, but Coach Chuck Noll says he's proceeding on the assumption that they will anyway.

"Even if they don't, Noll said Monday, he still will not overhaul or dismantle the first Steelers team to watch the playoffs on television in nine seasons.

"We're going to prepare based on the fact we do have the opportunity," Noll said of his team's season finale at San Diego Monday night. "We have to take care of ourselves right now. The other factors will be pretty much decided — whether we're in or out — by the time we get here. But we just have to get ourselves ready anyway. We have to go out and play with the pride of the Pittsburgh Steelers."

The outcome of several AFC games next Sunday, particularly the New England-New Orleans contest, will determine the Steelers' fate. The 1-14 Saints must beat the Patriots for the Steelers' game with San Diego to have any meaning.

The odds are against a New Orleans victory, which is why most of the questions asked Noll at his weekly

news conference concerned his plans for next season. He considered the question concerning a possible major overhaul of the current team as almost too ridiculous to answer.

"We could have the best record in football right now if we had had another point in the Cleveland game and a couple more points in the games with Cincinnati," Noll said. "You make major overhauls if the problem is three or four points? That really makes sense, right?"

"Our normal procedure is to go into the draft and draft the best athletes then go into training camp and see who survives. A football team chooses itself when you go to camp and get involved in competition. You don't ship someone out just to ship him out."

And, he said, he has no plans to deviate from his normal routine.

Although Noll said he had no plans to trade one of the team's three quarterbacks, he did not rule out the possibility of other deals. But, he said, he doubted there would be much on the market worth bargaining for.

Noll also was asked if some flaw in the Steelers' noted strength and flexibility program might have caused the inordinate number of injuries.

# Packer fan fined for throwing beer bottle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A Green Bay fan was fined \$120 Monday for throwing a beer bottle at Houston Oilers' running back Earl Campbell in the final minutes of the Packers-Oilers game.

The bottle-missed Campbell as he

charged into the end zone for Houston's second touchdown, but he was sprayed with beer and had to change his jersey.

Scott Grabcock, 21, Mantoloking, Wis., pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge.

# Eagles' offense needs work, says Vermeil

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles "won't come close to beating Dallas" next Sunday if their offense doesn't play better than it did against the St. Louis Cardinals, Coach Dick Vermeil warned Monday.

The Eagles defeated the Cardinals, 17-3, Sunday to set up next week's Texas Stadium showdown against the Cowboys for the NFC East title. But Vermeil saw a number of things wrong with his offense that must be corrected before Sunday.

"Our run game blocking was poor at best," he said at his weekly luncheon. "Their defensive game plan hurt us but there were adjustments that had to be made in the interior line and our guards did not adjust well."

"If our offense can't play any better than it did yesterday, then next week we won't come close to beating Dallas," the coach said.

Vermeil said there was some confusion since the Cardinals played with four down linemen instead of the three-man front they showed in the last meeting of the two teams. The Eagles ran for just 108 yards on 40 attempts, and Wilbert Montgomery gained only 37 yards in 21 carries.

The running game is averaging less than 100 yards over the last four games and Vermeil said he is concerned.

"We have to run the ball more to have a better running game," he said. "All our formation variations have been designed to improve the passing game rather than the running game. We've scored more points with the variations. But I know we have to run better."

The Eagles mounted scoring drives of just 30, 17 and 39 yards against the Cardinals. But they blew four other chances to score on a fumble, a bad snap on a field goal attempt, and a missed field goal on attempts of 25 and 33 yards by Tony Francker.

When a reporter said a player told



DICK VERMEIL ... Happy with defense

him the Eagles' problems had to do with weariness, Vermeil winced.

"You tell the players to come tell me that and we'll find a place for them on a different roster," he said. "That's just another excuse for being lazy. It's a helluva lot easier to say you're tired than it is to admit you played poorly. Our team is in fine shape."

The coach was pleased with his defense, which allowed the Cardinals just 125 yards. Otis Anderson, who gained 151 yards in the first meeting with the Eagles, picked up only 39 Sunday.

Turning to the Cowboys, Vermeil said he expected Dallas to defeat the Los Angeles Rams Monday night to send both teams into Sunday's matchup with 12-3 records.

He said anything short of a division championship "means all our efforts have been for naught." But he feels the Eagles can duplicate last year's victory over the Cowboys at Dallas and a 17-10 win at Veterans Stadium last Oct. 19.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE In the Matter of the Amendment of Regulation 22, Part 1, Section 10 concerning the Official Brucella Vaccine in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AMENDMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning the Official Brucella Vaccine in the State of Idaho as prescribed by Section 57-503, Idaho Code, and that the undersigned proposes such regulation is provided by Section 25-501, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend Regulation 22, Part 1, Section 10, to state that an official vaccine for brucellosis in the State of Idaho will be vaccinated with brucellosis Abortus Strain 19 vaccinated as instructed by the Idaho Bureau of Animal Health, Department of Agriculture.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the proposed amendment to be adopted and stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before January 1, 1981, at the aforementioned address. This department shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this proposal submitted on or before this date.

DATED this 20th day of November, 1980. MAX HANSON Director, Idaho Department of Agriculture PUBLISHED: Tuesday, Dec. 9, and 16, 1980.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing has been scheduled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental, to discuss and consider written comments relative to proposed revisions to the fiscal year 1981 priority funding the construction of the public hearing is scheduled for:

Date: January 15, 1981 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Boise, Idaho Location: Hall of Mirrors 700 West State Street West Conference Room For additional information contact the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental, Municipal Facilities and Construction Section, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1980.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS FARMERS MARKET SELECTED OFFERS REAL ESTATE FOR SALE RECREATIONAL RENTALS MERCHANDISE ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox Yes, sir, we do have a suggestion for the budget-minded...leave!

Hall of Fame voting Drysdale, Munson top baseball list

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Don Drysdale, 51, voted by election last year, and the late Thurman Munson, eligible through a special provision, head a Hall-of-Fame ballot mailed Monday to over 400 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodger right-hander, finished third behind Al Kaline and Duke Snider last year. Both Kaline and Snider were elected to the Hall.

Munson, the New York Yankee catcher killed in an airplane crash, is eligible because of a rule that governs cases involving the death of active players or players who have been retired for less than five calendar years.

The rule, enacted by the Board of Directors after the BBWA petitioned for a special election following the Dec. 31, 1972, death of Roberto Clement, states: "In the case of the death of an active player or a player who has been retired for less than five calendar years, a candidate... shall be eligible in the next regular election held at least six months after the date of death or after the end of the five-year period, whichever occurs first."

Munson was ineligible for the 1980 election but is eligible now and for a total of 15 years. Other prominent names on the list include St. Louis Cardinal right-hander Bob Gibson, San Francisco Giant right-hander Juan Marchal, and slugger Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins.

The complete list of 1981 Hall of Fame eligibles: Luis Aparicio, Richie Ashburn, Glenn Beckert, Ken Berry, John Briggs, Gates Brown, Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Orlando Cepeda, Don Drysdale, Erny Faxon, Nelson Fox, Bob Gibson, Bill Hands, Gil Hodges, Elston Howard, Harmon Killebrew, Ted Kuszewski, Harvey Kuenn, Don Larsen, Bob Locker, Juan Marchal, Roger Maris, Bill Mazeroski, Dal Maxvill, Dick McAuliffe, Lindy McDaniel, Sam McDowell, Dave McNally, Thurman Munson, Jim Northrup, Claude Osteen, Jim Perry, Vada Pinson, Red Schoendienst, Sonny Seibert, Hoyt Wilhelm, Maturly Walls.

Briefly in sports Guidry-Lynn deal still alive

NEW YORK (UPI) — The talked-about blockbuster deal involving Boston's Fred Lynn and New York's Ron Guidry is still in the talking stage, Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner said Monday.

The proposed deal would send Guidry and 10 expert hitters to Boston for Lynn. Both Lynn and Guidry are eligible to become free agents after the 1981 season. Steinbrenner reportedly also wants a right-handed pitcher from Boston, either Bob Stanley or Mike Torrez. Should either of those hitters get thrown in, the Red Sox would want a Yankee farmhand hurler such as Mike Griffin, Greg Cochran or Andy McGaffigan.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The world champion Philadelphia Phillies announced Monday they will open their 1981 home schedule April 15 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates, who preceded the Phillies as World Series champions, also will meet Philadelphia April 15 and 16 at Veterans Stadium. The Phillies' 10th anniversary season at the Vet includes two Saturday afternoon games, one mid-week day game and one two-night double-header. The Phillies began their season April 8 at Cincinnati against the Reds in the traditional National League opener.

Phil's top open with Bucs; hike prices

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The Phillies began their season April 8 at Cincinnati against the Reds in the traditional National League opener. Then they travel to St. Louis to help the Cardinals open their season on April 11.

The Phillies also announced 50-cent hikes in the prices of most tickets. Field box seats were increased to \$7, terrace and loge box seats to \$6 and upper reserved seats to \$5.

Two share Big Sky cage award

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference Monday picked two forwards — Dan Forge of Idaho and Montana State's Doug Hasley — to share the basketball player of the week award.

The 6-5 Forge helped Idaho easily win three games last week, running the unbeaten Vandals' record to 7-0 this year. Forge had 58 points in the three victories, plus 11 assists, 10 rebounds and six steals.

During the week, Idaho defeated U.S. International 78-56, San Jose State 68-55 and St. Martin's 77-56. Hasley, a 6-7 junior, scored 56 points and grabbed 22 rebounds last week as Montana State won two of three games. The Bobcats edged Chico State 69-68 and whipped Central Washington 100-79, but lost 73-59 at Washington State.

Hasley hit 21 of 28 shots from the floor during the three games and 14 of 17 foul shots. He also had nine assists. The other players who received the conference's weekly award were: Nevada-Reno's B.B. Fontenot, Ted Hettinga of Northern Arizona, Derrick Pope of Montana, and Idaho State's Robert Tate.

Selected Offers

CITY ATTORNEY Full-time position appointed by the city council. Responsible for all legal services required by the city including civil and criminal prosecutions, advising city council and staff on legal matters, contract negotiations, and preparation of all legal documents. Salary: \$23,000 plus fringe benefits. Minimum qualifications: legal education, salary practice law in the state of Idaho and 2 years trial experience. Send resumes to: City Manager, PO Box 1607, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. December 26, 1980. Equal opportunity employer. EXPERIENCED man for fire shop work. Excellent pay, training, alignment. Apply in person at Buhi Coop, 130 11th Ave. South, Boise, Idaho. EXPERIENCED cameraman/stripper needed for commercial printing plant. Apply or write to: 220 Main Ave., N., Boise, Idaho 83720. MAJOR APPLIANCE service center. Refrig., A/C, and washer/dryer. Call 242-7270. 2500 Main Ave., N., Boise, Idaho 83720. MAKE A \$500 MERRILL... Earn extra \$58 per week. Call 422-5804. NEED SOME CHRISTMAS MONEY? Earn \$200 in 1 day. Call 422-5804. NEEDED Diesel Mechanic. 20+ years exp. in heavy duty. Call 422-5804. NURSES WANTED! RN's, LPN's. Morning & evening shifts. Good opportunity. Call 422-5804. PART-TIME SALE CLERK. 20+ hours. Call 422-5804. PART-TIME, late inventory in local stores. Car accessories. Call 422-5804. R.N. POSITIONS (AHS) SURGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS MEDICAL ICU/CU CHARTING SUPERVISORS WE OFFER: Excellent salary & benefits \$8 cents per hour evening \$7 cents per hour night differential. Every other weekend off. Inservice and Continuing Education Programs. For more information please call: 422-5804. MAGVIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Personnel 737-2170 Nursing Administration 737-2130 JOIN US AS WE GROW! EOE

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Merchandise' and 'Wanted To Rent'.

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Main body of classified ads for farm equipment, supplies, and services, including sections for 'Auctions', 'Farms For Rent', 'Horse Equipment', 'Poultry & Rabbits', 'Irrigation', 'Farm Implements', 'Miscellaneous', and 'Farm Tractors'.

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**SKIIS**, binnigoes, ladies size 5 boots. Good cond. Call 733-6145. 734-1517 eve's.

**124** Snow Vehicle  
**EXCELLENT** 1975 Arctic Cat II Triple 400 Z, new engine, new clutch. Steel chisel track. Also 2 new snow mobile trailer. Total enclosed w/canvas top. 438-2768. Nights 831-4333.  
**FOR SALE** 1973 Arctic Cat 340 II Triple, excellent condition. 734-1222.  
**MOVING**, must sell. 1974 Yamaha YR4-400, 76 Yamaha YR4-400. Best offer. 423-4851.  
**NEW** 4-place snow mobile trailer, 600 pieces \$1200. Will sell for \$1100. Call 734-7248 anytime.  
**SNOW MACHINE** 1975 JDJ 840, 200 hp engine, good shape. \$550 or offer. 734-6033 67-73-7650.  
**TWO** 1971 SKIDD00 400 XT1 snowmobiles with covers, 1980 Tri-Pac aluminum trailer. 825-5127.  
**TWO** 400 XT1 Skidoos, low miles, trade for boat or guns. After 6pm, 637-6387.  
 1975-76 400 G 5 Snow Cat snowmobile, low miles. Call 324-2134 after 5pm.  
 13 1975 SNOW-JET SST's 3450. Price \$295. 423-6868.  
 \$495. 1971 CHAPARRAL 400, \$395. 1972 Scorpio 440, \$295. 733-9131.  
**72 YAMAHA** 433, air cooled, good running condition. \$350. After 6pm, 543-4540.  
**75 SCORPIO** White, 900 miles, \$700. 734-3383 days, 734-6635 eve's.

# HOLIDAYS ARE DAYS

## 1980 SUNBIRD COUPE "OUR CAR OF THE YEAR"

Full standard equipment plus custom color keyed interior, power steering, power disc brakes, No. 547.

### OUR SPECIAL PRICE

# \$4964

## 1981 FIREBIRD COUPE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, steel bolted white letter tires, soft ray glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, rally wheels, rear spoiler, full custom body moldings, sport mirrors, custom interior, accent stripes. No. F-41.

### SAVE \$1275 SPECIAL

# \$7990

## 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

15, C21B. WAS \$1895. NOW \$1450

## 1975 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher

STATION WAGON, L12A. WAS \$3395. NOW \$2750

## 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III SEDAN

V-8, automatic transmission and power! L11A. WAS \$895. NOW \$650

## 1978 DATSUN 210 WAGON

4 sp. A radio, F16A. WAS \$3995. NOW \$3450

## 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4

Long wheel base, V-8, power and radio, D17-1A. WAS \$3695. NOW \$2850

## 1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON

4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, D193A. WAS \$4795. NOW \$2970

## 1976 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN

V-8, automatic and power, D3-1B. WAS \$2995. NOW \$2150

## 1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE

V-8, automatic, radio, air conditioning, D159A. WAS \$2895. NOW \$1950

## 1976 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK

V-6, 5 speed, radio, D140A. WAS \$2895. NOW \$1950

## 1978 DATSUN 210 4-DOOR SEDAN

41, 100 mph speed, radio, D2-1A. WAS \$3495. NOW \$2450

## 1973 FORD 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL BASE

V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, D12-1A. WAS \$1995. NOW \$1350

# Christmas Bonus Ads

## 3 LINES 5 DAYS ONLY \$4.00

FOR EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH, PLACE YOUR CHRISTMAS BONUS AD TODAY. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

**Donnell's** is good November 28 through December 23

ads advertised must be priced at \$500 or less

- Price of sale item must appear in the ad
- Ad must be paid for when it is placed. We will not send bills on these ads.

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JD 550A Backhoe \$17,500  
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JD 350 Dozer \$30,000

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Trojan Model 134-A Diesel, 1/4 yd. wheel drive.

Hugh Model 65-A Diesel, 4 yd. Light material bucket.

Michigan Model 125-A Diesel, 2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

Lorain Model 125 Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

International Model 125-E Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.

Cat Model 977-H 2 1/2 yd. crawler loader.

Cat Model 14-D Grader, 14 ft. hyd. mold board.

208-52-1064  
Day or Night

**BRIDGE**  
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Foster echo then and now**

try and when you play it not trying to win the trick yourself. This echo is still used on many occasions by modern players but should not be followed blindly.

The Foster hand shows how the Foster echo works perfectly. The bidding would probably be the same today since South has a standard three-notrump opening.

In Foster's article, East followed with the deuce to the opening lead and declarer just cashed three top diamonds, whereupon South claimed the last 10 tricks.

If East had played the 10 as a Foster echo, West would have known that he held the jack and led a low diamond. The defense would then take the first five tricks.

A modern expert would not use the Foster echo here. Instead, he would simply play the jack to guarantee possession of the 10 in modern expert play you always signal with the highest card you can spare and obviously you can't spare the jack if you don't hold it.

Conversely, the 10 play would be a come-on but would definitely deny possession of the jack.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**ACROSS**

- Messengers (abbr.)
- Manner
- 3rd letter
- Visit period of
- Greater in number
- American
- Indian
- Hair
- State (Fr.)
- Hawaiian volcano
- Mauna
- Confused
- Astonish
- Win
- Wigly fish
- Russian region
- Over mouth
- Every
- Corn plant parts
- Rowing tools
- Locals
- Anxiety
- Vigor
- Str part
- Wives

**DOWN**

- British prep school
- Extract
- River in Yorkshire
- Dinner course
- Time periods
- Sign of approaching cold
- Madame (abbr.)
- Times bit
- Blot out holes
- Apprehend
- South African tribe
- 32 Snakes
- 35 Gums
- 38 Air (prefix)
- 40 Antarctic sea
- 43 Lime beverage
- 45 Greatest
- 47 City in Florida
- 49 Told
- 50 Of (prefix)
- 51 Horse
- 52 Persian poet
- 54 Campily
- 55 Snarl
- 56 Italian family
- 60-Gometers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	I	N	O	L	N	R	L		
N	P	I	C	L	L	L	C	R	A	M
T	L	O	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
THE PLAN										
R	E	P	A	S	I	S	T	E	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T
N	I	C	H	I	A	S	T	A	S	T

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18			19	20					21		
			22	23		24					
25	26	27			28		29	30	31	32	
33				34			35	36			
37			38	39		40		41			
42				43		44		45			
				46		47		48			
49	50	51			52		53		54	55	56
				58		59		60			
61				62				63			
64				65				66			

**140 Trucks**

27 TRAXLE 5th wheel trailer, heavily used, with tire loader, GMC truck, exc. cond. Pickett Manufacturing, Murtaugh 432-5301 or 734-1378.

58 FORD custom cab, stand. transmission, overdrive, economical. Best offer. 733-0816.

**CHAIN bud weicon sides & better all steel. BEET**

5 grain bud, 16" twin rams. 678-2053.

**ECONOMICAL 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. New tires, battery, good farm truck. \$1200. 324-5559.**

**MUST SEE 75 Ford 1/2 ton Camper Special XLT ranger. Air, tape, new radials, 3500-watt transfer lead. 734-3333. Day, 734-6525 eve.**

**REPOSESSED**

1966 FORD 3/4 ton Pickup, 1855-7207.

**1970 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, new overhaul job. 733-0963.**

1960 CHEVY 2 ton, 16 ft. best 5 grain comb. bed. 327 motor, 5 & 2 speed trans. \$2250. 324-5848.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, metallic blue, 710 Maxima. Cash, 733-0912.

1967 GMC tandem drive diesel truck, 544 frame, potato bed, 2 new tires front, 16500/best offer. 306-2209.

1972 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2 ton, 350, AT, A/C, PS/B, installed camp. shell. 733-0963.

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, excellent, looks good. \$1200. Call 734-1878.

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup w/ 350 P/B, only 4000 miles on new 307 engine, 21 MPG, custom wheels. Needs right front fender & hood. \$1100. 734-2424.

1974 1/2 ton CHEVY pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic 4-speed, 324-5848.

1974 CHEVROLET 25 heavy duty, 360 engine, P.S., 5 & 2, 3.000z rubber, 18" metal disc 4 grain bed, wheel. Sharp! \$2950. 326-5332.

1975 1/2 ton Ford pickup 4x4, long wide box, runs good. 543-8036 or 543-8038 for Joe.

1977 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger XLT, A/C, cruise, P/B, new tires & wheels, all the extras. 1972 Ford 1/2 ton, new tires, wheels, P/B, P.B., etc. 1982 Ford 1/2 ton truck, new tires, brakes, battery, generator, runs good. 366-5596 days or 366-7889 nights.

1980 MAZDA Sun Downer pickup, 5 spd., long bed, mint cond. \$1995. 645-2911.

**BEST MILEAGE STORY OF ANY FULL-SIZE PICKUP!**

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**28 20 As Low \$6533 30 21**

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND SOUTHWEST ROADS  
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FACT: The 1980 Chevrolet 1500 Series pickup is the most economical full-size pickup on the market. It gets 28 mpg city, 30 mpg highway, and 29 mpg combined. And it's available in 28, 30, or 31 mpg versions.

FACT: Chevrolet offers the best 3-year/50,000-mile warranty on any full-size pickup.

**148 4 Wheel Drive**

LOADED 1975 Ranger, short box, 4-sp. dark blue with white striping, exc. cond. \$3,450. Even. 543-8411.

1980 C22 4 wheel drive Willys Jeep, completely restored, w/ new engine. \$1795. 324-4260.

1968 FORD 3/4 ton with topover. Rebuilt engine, 2000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. Also, 1968 Ford 1/2 ton, 1974-7500 or 324-7997.

1976 FORD F250 4x4, 4 speed, \$2500. Call Mark 766-2556.

**149 Autos - Buick**

1963 RAMBLER American 2-Dr for PARIS, good motor. \$2000/offer. 734-4527.

1978 AMC AMK, 4 sp, P/B, P/B, tires, sunroof, am-fm radio, stereo, exc. cond. \$4850. 734-3032.

**152 Autos - Buick**

1975 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 3500, 4 speed, 324-5848.

1978 CHEVY Camaro, 350, sunroof, good cond. Must sell. Call 733-0993.

**150 Autos - Dodge**

1972 Dodge Power wagon, standard transmission, good cond. 324-6466.

1978 Dodge Dart Sport, 4 cyl., good mileage, tires like new. \$2500. 543-4288.

**151 Autos - Chevrolet**

MUST SACRIFICE 1976 Chevelle, 4 sp, A/C, snow tires, 21 MPG. Great cond. 734-5777.

MUST SELL 1977 Camaro LT. Excellent condition. \$3000. 324-5848.

1970 CAMARO, runs, exc. cond. Needs carb, 4500 or best offer. \$1500. Before 4pm, 326-2953.

1978 CHEVY Camaro, 350, sunroof, good cond. Must sell. Call 733-0993.

**150 Autos - Dodge**

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4-DOOR, full-time, point, sharp. \$850

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Ruggedly built for fun. \$900

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2 door hardtop, cream and gold low mileage, sharp. \$1000

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4-DOOR, Valour interior. \$1250

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4-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, paint, air conditioning. \$1975

**1975 DODGE VAN**  
4 speed, for the working man or a business. Plenty of cargo room. \$2395

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2-DOOR, White, white vinyl, air conditioning, one owner. \$2450

**1975 COUGAR XR7**  
Tune gold and white, twin comfort lounge seats, sporty. \$2850

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Medium brown, 4 speed transmission, luggage rack, low miles. \$2950

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Leather interior, loaded. \$2975

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4 door, extremely low miles, very sporty. \$2990

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp. \$2995

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4-DOOR, Economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2995

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Light lime, contrasting stripes, very economical. \$2995

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Tur-tone red and white, full power thru-out, low low miles. \$3495

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Club Cab 4x4, 40 low miles. \$4150

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Economic engine, 5 speed transmission, low low miles. \$4190

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Bright red, economical engine, just like new. \$4290

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Tur-tone paint, 5 speed transmission. \$4350

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4-DOOR, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dark brown. \$4990

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5 speed transmission, AM radio, front wheel drive, low miles. \$4990

**1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
4 speed transmission, leather interior, loaded. \$4990

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Economic engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles. \$5950

**1970 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**  
White on white, twin comfort seats, sharp. \$6150

**1980 MERCURY MONARCH**  
2-DOOR, Luxurious cream and gold combination, low low miles. \$6750

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4-DOOR, Gold metallic, white vinyl roof, full power thru-out. \$7495

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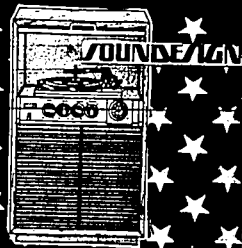
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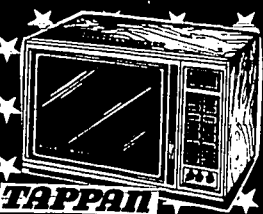
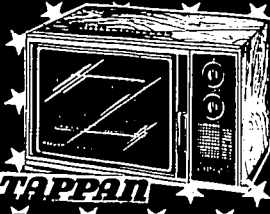
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Adjusts to deep-clean low nap or thick shags.

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**BONUS...**  
Price includes "Combat" cassette with 27 games.

**\$144.50**



**FULL-SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN**

**SOLID STATE MICROWAVE OVEN**

**13\"/>**

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**\$278**

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