

Cabinet

Reagan expected to tap Hispanic for HUD post, Gov. J. Edwards to energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has selected former South Carolina Gov. James Edwards to be the new energy secretary and former Nixon official Philip Sanchez, a Mexican-American, to head Housing and Urban Development, it was learned Wednesday.

And Reagan himself, speaking in Los Angeles, appeared to confirm another controversial choice: James Watt of Denver as interior secretary. Watt is supported by Western businessmen like brewer Joseph Coors and by companies such as Kennecott, Boeing and Union Pacific, but is

has been fighting environmentalists should be named secretary of interior, Reagan said. "Fighting environmentalist extremists."

"I think he's an environmentalist himself, as I think I am. I think my record proves it — and his will also."

While no Cabinet appointments were announced, sources confirmed that Sanchez, 50, a Californian and former head of the Office of Equal Opportunity, will be selected to run the housing department.

He will be the first minority member of Reagan's Cabinet and the first Hispanic ever to hold a Cabinet office.

Sources and Edwards' personal secretary also confirmed the 53-year-old former governor accepted an offer to head the energy department.

"When he talked to me this morning he said he was contacted directly by the president-elect last night," said Lil Jenkins, Edwards' secretary and Jeonkinis in his dental office.

"He said he was going to take the job," she said. Edwards, an advocate of nuclear power, said Tuesday night he wants to "go to Washington and close the Department of Energy down and work myself out of a job."

Reagan has said he would like to

dismantle the Department of Energy and move its functions to other agencies.

The apparent selection of Edwards, Sanchez and Watt left two slots open in the Reagan Cabinet: agriculture and education.

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, is said to have an edge for agriculture secretary.

And the education post reportedly could go to either Elizabeth Dole, a former Federal Trade Commission member and wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., or Barbara Thompson, Wisconsin superintendent of public education.



Sharing a bible reading in their home are the children, left to right, Hailey, 5, Jeff, 11, Scott, 9, Shantell, 3, Hillary, 2, Mindy, 5, and Mackensie, 6

Adopted Korean children get first look at Christmas

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Christmas this year is a fairy tale come true for Lee Eun Jung and her three sisters. "I want Santa to bring me a doll," says 6-year-old Jung (Lee Eun is the surname) in her broken English as her youngest sister smiles and waddles past the Christmas tree where popcorn and cranberries hang on a string.

Jung and her sisters were whisked away to Idaho last June from a Korean orphanage where they slept on floor pads and were fed small servings of rice and fish.

The children had never seen a Christmas tree, had never ridden in a car or slept in a bed. Now they have two trees, a customized van and beds with fluffy pillows.

"Our house in Korea had paper doors," said Jung. Now Jung lives in a big, new house with spacious lawns, and a holly-twined banister that leads upstairs.

Jung was renamed Mackensie by her adopted parents, Steven and Claudette Bray, who live six miles west of Burley. Mackensie's sisters are Hailey, 5, Shantell, 3, and Hillary, 2.

Before that, they lived with their Korean parents, and the Brays know about them only what was listed on the document: "Parents unknown."

The youngsters joined the Brays' two sons by birth, Jeff, 11, and Scotty, 9, and adopted daughter Meinda,

5, who became part of the family three years ago. "We had to wait 7 1/2 years for her," said Mrs. Bray. Because adoption in the U.S. is a slow process, the Brays went overseas in their search for another adopted child.

"We were hoping for a Philippine child," said Mrs. Bray, "but the government turned down the application. Flying to Korea, the adoption agent found Jung and her three sisters in November 1979. 'Will you take them?' they were asked."

"It was a difficult decision," said Bray. "We had our family raised to the point where we didn't need baby-sitters. Our life was easy."

After four days of discussion and a family council meeting with the children, the Brays said, "Yes."

Last June, the plane landed in Boise and the Bray family was there waiting. "Everyone at the airport was crying," said Jeff. The group of families waiting for Korean children wept openly with joy and excitement at the prospect of seeing their long-awaited children.

The Brays carried their crying, tired children into the air terminal. "They couldn't speak English, and we couldn't speak Korean," said Mrs. Bray. "It took us awhile to find out that one needed to go to the bathroom."

The children came with only the clothing they had on, and one little dress had been turned inside out because it was soiled.

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Mackensie gets help with her music from new brother Jeff.

Valid voters found

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Half the "suspect voters" in State Sen. John Peavey's election have current Ketchum post office addresses.

Also, one such voter who was listed by the Times-News as a Ketchum resident at the time of the election.

At a deposition hearing in Hailey Tuesday, a leading challenger and an investigator testified that after an investigation of some 500 voters they suspected about 150 lived elsewhere Nov. 4 but voted in Blaine County.

Wednesday Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald said he had verified as receiving mail at Ketchum at least half the names on a list of 139 of those voters, which he was asked to check.

In Tuesday's deposition hearing, McDonald testified about a second list of 14 alleged violators. He verified that six have Blaine County post office addresses and that he knew three others, which he verified. Mail is not delivered to Ketchum homes.

One of the 14 not verified by McDonald, Alan H. Humphrey, now of Twin Falls, told the Times-News Wednesday that he lived in Ketchum and worked in Hailey from mid-September until about Dec. 1.

After being informed of that, Jay McBride of Rupert, a leader of the challengers, contacted investigators and said Humphrey's name would be taken off the list.

The list of 14 names, which challengers said they had focused on, was read at the deposition hearing by Gene Hawker of Star, an investigator for the challengers.

The 139 names were given to Edward Benoit of Twin Falls, Peavey's lawyer, by the challengers, but those names were not made public.

McBride commented that having a post office address would not necessarily eliminate a person from the list.

"It would certainly be a weight of evidence that they were there at one time, that's for sure," he admitted.

McBride said the challengers retain the privilege of re-checking whatever investigation is supplied by Benoit and Peavey.

"If we feel an individual resident meets the test, that's fine for us," he added.

Humphrey, 27, said he moved from Boise to Ketchum about mid-September.

"Just joking, my dad said my name was in the paper," he said. "I looked and saw it wasn't my name. I didn't even read the article." (His name was misspelled "Humphries" in Wednesday's Times-News.)

He said he worked for about 2 1/2 months for contractor Harold Kidd, building townhouses across from Friedman Memorial Airport at Hailey. He lived in the Ketchum house of Twin Falls lawyers Tom and Robert Stephan, Tom Stephan's brother.

After briefly checking the list of 139 names, McDonald said, "I think I verified at least half already as current people picking up their mail here."

'Big Mike' ordered to N. Idaho Children's Home

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer



RUPERT — The case of "Big Mike," the 11-year-old juvenile featured in an October Times-News series, was decided Wednesday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Mike was ordered by Judge Ron Bruce to undergo treatment at the North Idaho Children's Home in Lewiston, as recommended by the Rupert Department of Health and Welfare.

NICH, a private, non-profit treatment facility for emotionally disturbed children, was described by DRW officials as one of the best juvenile centers in Idaho. A NICH spokesman said Mike, like all pro-

spective clients, would be evaluated by their staff before being accepted.

"Mike (not his real name) had been charged with willful concealment of property in connection with an August theft of nuts from a Rupert store. He pleaded guilty in an Oct. 29 hearing, which no DRW official attended. Sentencing was delayed pending a psychological evaluation.

"However, at that time, Bruce recommended Mike undergo a 30-day evaluation at the Juvenile Diagnostic Unit at State Hospital North in Oro-

As described in the Times-News series, Mike had been involved in several crimes last year, ranging from bike theft to minor break-ins. In late August, he spent four days in the Mindoka County Jail when he was arrested for attempting to cash a check he had found.

The incident angered members of the South Central Community Action Agency, who argued the boy needed help, not a jail sentence. They contend authorities had nicknamed the boy "Big Mike," which they felt perma-

nently "labeled" him a "juvenile delinquent."

In Wednesday's hearing, Bruce read a letter from Chet Bartlett, DRW youth-rehabilitation worker, which stated Mike had been evaluated by the state's mental health office in Rupert and a placement for treatment "geographically separated" from home was "called for."

The department recommended the boy be treated at the North Idaho Children's Home (NICH) for an indefinite period, rather than being

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Good morning!

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June crash over Mediterranean killed 81

Italian officials think missile may have shot down jetliner

ROME (UPI) — A missile probably downed an Itavia airlines DC9 that crashed off the coast of Italy last June and killed all 81 people aboard, Italian Transport Minister Rino Formica testified Wednesday.

Both Italian and American teams investigating the crash ruled out the possibility of a structural collapse in the plane, and Formica told a parliamentary commission investigating the crash that "the theory of a missile remains the strongest of all the others."

The airline's president, Aldo

Zavanzani, said Tuesday he had information to prove the plane was a regular run from Bologna to Sicily when it went down June 27, was hit by a missile.

Zavanzani said radar records proved the plane was being followed by an object shortly before control towers lost contact with the airliner, but that the exact type of object still was not known.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board, which probes accidents involving U.S.-made aircraft, would not comment on the

results of the study it made last week of the radar records.

"This is an Italian investigation and the information was turned over to the Italian government," NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn said.

In his testimony to the commission, Formica noted "the panel's" provisional report excludes that the accident was caused by structural failure or a collision with another aircraft.

"The cause was an explosion but it remains to be determined if it was external or internal," he said.

Italian military officials said if the plane was downed by a missile, the projectile had to come from a ship because military radar records in the area show it could not have been launched from the ground or from another plane.

"Italian authorities refused to speculate as to the probable type or nationality of the missile.

If the preliminary conclusion of the Italian authorities is correct, it would be the first known case of a commercial jetliner being fired upon from a surreptitious source.

The acquisition of sophisticated surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) by terrorist groups has been a concern of international police for years. In the mid-1970s reports that the Palestine Liberation Organization had smuggled into Britain Soviet-built SAM-7 missiles for the purpose of shooting down a commercial jet from London's Heathrow Airport panicked air travelers in that nation.

No terrorist group or organization ever publicly claimed responsibility for the attack on the Itavia plane.

Thursday briefing

Wescon trial hears of fraud

BOISE (UPI) — A Union Carbide Corp. employee from Kentucky Wednesday said the president of an Idaho land-waste landfill company suggested he alter the description of PCB wastes on a contract written for disposal of the materials.

Union Carbide's purchasing agent in Paducah, Ky., said the company requested a bid for disposal of high-level PCB liquids from Wes Con Inc. of Grand View.

In response to that request, he said, he received a telephone call from Wes Con President Eugene Rinebold Sr. regarding the liquid PCB materials identified in the contract.

"At that time, Mr. Rinebold said the waste should be identified as waste sludge containing PCB," rather than high-level liquids, he said.

Federal regulations barred Wes Con from burying liquid in the landfill if the solution contained more than 500 parts per million of PCBs. Government attorneys contend Wes Con and Rinebold conspired to violate those regulations.

The move, three days behind the schedule set last summer, will mark a major step toward the ship's maiden launch, now scheduled for March 14.

Wednesday's successful test of the shuttle followed a simulated launch Tuesday with Columbia pilots John Young and Robert Crippen at the controls.

IRA strikers near death

LONDON (UPI) — With two of the 40 IRA guerrillas on a prison hunger strike reported Wednesday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday rejected a plea from the Roman Catholic primate of Ireland that she intervene to end the fast "to the death."

The Irish Republican Army hunger strikers, whose numbers in Northern Ireland and British prisons has risen from seven to 40, are demanding the British government recognize them as political prisoners and not common criminals. They have vowed to fast "to the death."

Officials said one of the most determined of the hunger strikers, Sean McKenna, 26, has gone blind from a vitamin deficiency and that another unidentified prisoner was in danger of losing his sight.

Nixon sues to retrieve papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon sued the government Wednesday, seeking to overturn the law that has deprived him of his personal papers and objects collected during his presidency, including the Watergate tapes.

The lawsuit said that a month after Nixon resigned the presidency in 1974, the attorney general ruled Nixon, like all former presidents, was the owner of the materials in question.

Shuttle completes 2nd test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Backup astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly simulated a successful emergency landing in America's new space shuttle Wednesday in the ship's second successful test in as many days.

Encouraged by the test results, top space agency officials meeting in Washington confirmed Dec. 29 as the date to move the space shuttle Columbia from its assembly building to the launch pad 3 1/2 miles away.

Mike

Continued from Page 1

evaluated at the Orofino unit. Bartlett, who attended Wednesday's hearing, said the DWH staff felt Mike did not need to be in a "locked-in" facility like Orofino or to be exposed to older youths with severe problems.

The letter said Mike would not be mentally ready for the seventh grade next year, although the school would advance him from the sixth grade because of his age. At NICH, he would reportedly receive more individual instruction to improve his readiness for junior high school, Bartlett later explained.

DWH recommended that Mike's mother Frances (not her real name) receive counseling through the mental health department to prepare her for Mike's eventual return.

Frances later indicated she would comply.

Mike's attorney, Doug Whipple, said Frances concurred with the DWH report but wished to add that Mike had paid for the nuts and apologized to the other children.

After questioning Bartlett about NICH's program, Bruce placed Mike in DWH's custody for purpose of making arrangements with NICH.

Bartlett said he hoped to arrange for Mike to finish the school semester and start at NICH after the holidays. He said the department "would be looking at keeping Mike at NICH for the rest of the school year, then returning him home."

The department will pay the approximately \$2,000-a-month "cost" of treatment at NICH, which Bartlett

described as the "Cadillac" of Idaho's juvenile facilities.

However, Rita Maxson, NICH developmental program manager, said the home must first send a "team" to evaluate Mike and "quite often we don't accept referrals." But she did indicate the facility does have an opening for a child Mike's age.

NICH houses about 36 boys and girls ages 8 to 18 years and treats about 14 more in community group homes. Started 72 years ago by a local minister, NICH is funded through donations and contracts with health and welfare departments in Idaho and Washington.

With a staff of 58, the facility provides special education and counseling in a 24-hour operation. It is not a "locked-in" facility.

Christmas

Continued from Page 1

Eighteen-month-old Hillary was a malnourished 16 pounds and had never learned to walk. They all had viral pneumonia, and their hair had been cropped short to arrest lice spread.

"All children all slept on the floor with their new Korean sisters for a week or two to make them feel more at home," said Mrs. Bray.

The Brays fed the girls rice at first and gradually introduced them to other foods. Medical bills mounted, there was often illness — and one girl had 23 cavities.

"We had no idea it would be that expensive," said Bray, who sells farm

equipment for Mini-Cassia Equipment. He had to borrow the \$10,000 it cost for expenses to get the children to America.

"They would argue with each other at times, and we didn't want to discipline them because we didn't know what they were saying," said Bray. "We gave them a lot of free time to play with their toys."

Now the girls speak to each other in broken English and Mackenzie attends first grade.

"The school said she couldn't go to the first grade because she couldn't speak English," said Mrs. Bray. However, Cassia County School District psychologist Bill Martin went to bat for the Brays and got the decision

changed. Mackenzie was given a six-week trial period. Today, she is at Southwest Elementary in the second-highest reading group.

On the Bray mantle sits a pair of Korean dolls — a gift from a Mormon missionary, one of many gifts from people who want to share in the Brays' experience. "Often people bring sacks of clothing. They know we can use it," says Mrs. Bray.

Still, there are a few unkind remarks. One thoughtless woman asked the parents, "Are you going to get their eyes fixed?"

"I love them the way they are," said Mrs. Bray. "They are as special to me as any of my own."

Today's weather

Patches of morning fog predicted through Friday

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jermore, and Burley-Rupert areas:

Areas of night and morning fog, mostly dissipating in the afternoons. Otherwise mostly fair through Friday with very light winds. Highs in the mid 40s, overnight lows near 20.

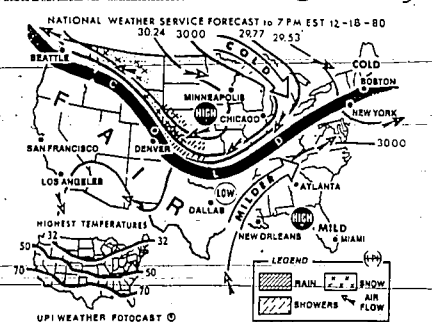
Blair, Cassia Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Patches of night and morning valley fog. Otherwise, mostly fair through Friday. Overnight lows 8 to 15, highs 35 to 45.

Synopsis:

A ridge of high pressure continued to dominate Idaho's weather Wednesday as fair skies were the rule over most of the state with the exception of the panhandle, where variable high-level cloudiness was reported.

Fog conditions improved somewhat Wednesday afternoon as temperatures in the valley warmed slightly. There was still



slightly above normal throughout the period.

ROAD REPORT

BOISE (UPI) — Fog hampered drivers throughout the state Wednesday while ice dotted highways in northern and eastern Idaho.

Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to New Plymouth, bare, fog; Adams County to Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill to Grangeville, icy spots; Moscow to Benevise, icy spots; Nida Hill to Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; fog; Sandpoint, wet, fog; Bonners Ferry, wet broken snow floor.

SH 25 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy; McCall to New Meadows, icy spots.

100 — Fourth-of-July Canyon, icy spots; Kellogg-Wallace area, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamah, icy spots; Kookia to Fleming, wet, fog; Lolo Pass, icy spots, fog.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.

194 — Caldwell to Lith Hill, bare, foggy in the Caldwell-Boise area.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home to Idaho Falls, bare.

U.S. 95 — Shalia to Last Trail Pass, icy, snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain to Nevada, bare.

U.S. 16 — Ravine to Pocatello, bare.

115 — Bare; Moneta Pass, wet, fog.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, icy spots, fog; Ashton Hill to Montana, icy, fog.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming, bare, patches of fog.

low temperature in the state Wednesday morning was 3 degrees at Fairfield. Warmest was 49 degrees at Grangeville. Elsewhere in the nation, low temperature was 20 degrees below zero at Pellston, Minn., while Casa Grande and Yuma, Ariz., both had no wind.

Forecast for today and Friday calls for foggy conditions in the Boise area, but improving by this afternoon as high pressure starts to break down. The remainder of the state will remain dry. Temperatures will remain near normal to

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	31	...
Atlanta	51	31	...
Boston	26	19	...
Chicago	35	20	...
Dallas	60	40	...
Denver	72	41	...
Des Moines	52	31	...
Detroit	28	05	...
Honolulu	79	57	...
Houston	69	52	...
Indianapolis	55	36	...
Kansas City	57	27	...
Las Vegas	70	40	...
Los Angeles	51	31	...
Memphis	71	42	...
Miami Beach	74	42	...
Milwaukee	34	24	...
Minneapolis	45	25	...
Mobile	57	44	...
New Orleans	57	44	...
New York	31	21	...
Oakland	52	31	...
Oklahoma City	63	33	...
Omaha	61	29	...
Philadelphia	31	20	...
Phoenix	81	52	...
Pittsburgh	24	15	...
Portland, Me.	22	06	...
Portland, Ore.	49	24	...
St. Louis	40	24	...
Salt Lake City	30	25	...
San Diego	61	42	...
San Francisco	67	53	...
San Jose	61	45	...
Spokane	42	25	...
Washington	30	29	...
Butler	48	18	...
Gooding	46	23	...
Idaho Falls	41	17	...
Lawson	46	30	...
Pocatello	46	30	...
Salmon	28	18	...
McCall	37	21	...

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	20	...
Twin Falls	42	20	...
Yesterday	42	20	...
7 Day Forecast	40	23	...
Normal	40	23	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	42	20	...
7 Day Forecast	40	23	...
Normal	40	23	...

Conrail critical, needs aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Railway Association said Wednesday Conrail has failed to control costs and will continue to drain the federal treasury unless major changes are made, including major line abandonments and sacrifices by local governments, unions and shippers.

Even with substantial economies and abandonments, and assuming the most optimistic outlook for the economy, USRA said Conrail will need \$1.5 billion to \$2.1 billion more in federal aid in the next five years on top of the \$3.1 billion it has received since its formation from seven bankrupt railroads in 1976.

Maintaining Conrail as it is today "would probably impose a burden on the federal treasury for the indefinite future," the association said.

The gloomy report on the federally financed eastern-midwestern freight railroad presents President-elect Ronald Reagan and the incoming 97th Congress their greatest transportation challenge.

More than 40 percent of the country's economic activity takes place in Conrail territory, which stretches from New England to the Mississippi River and from Canada to the Virginia coal fields.

A Conrail shutdown would ef-

fectively shut down heavy industry in the East, including almost the entire auto and steel industries, delivering an unacceptable blow to an already depressed economy.

USRA, which was established to plan and finance Conrail, said it would release its recommendations on what to do about the problem in an April report to Congress. The Wednesday report was a preliminary discussion of the problem.

However, USRA chairman Stephen Berger left little doubt in a press conference that the solution would be drastic including massive abandonments of parts of the railroad.

"I think we're saying it's got to be smaller, yes," Berger said.

The report identified 5,200 miles of the system which were prime candidates for abandonment, because they were a financial drain.

The report said some of Conrail's problem was not of its own doing, including an economic recession, but it was harsh with Conrail management, located in Philadelphia. It said that despite the infusion of federal funds, Conrail still has shortcomings that other railroads don't have.

"For a company that has so far to go, Conrail does not seem to be moving very fast," the report said.

"In these circumstances, persuasive evidence of a turnaround is needed before risking additional federal investment."

The report said Conrail management was engaging in "a fighting reputation of its predecessors" by deterring maintenance and cutting capital expenditures to meet cash crises.

"Operating costs must be lowered further — and significantly," said the report. "So high and so pernicious are these costs that there is a serious question whether Conrail can ever achieve real profitability."

However, Berger noted that L. Stanley Crane, former president of the highly-successful Southern Railway Company, would be named Conrail president Jan. 1. He praised Crane as a superb manager.

Almanac

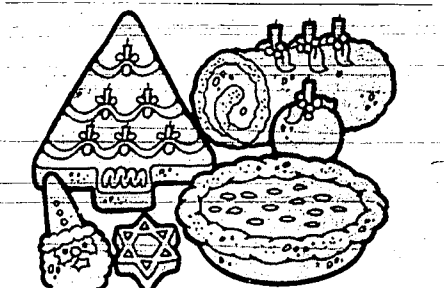
By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 18, the 33rd day of 1980 with 13 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American composer Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861. On this date in history:

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.



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Toxic shock study offers tips on reducing chances

BOSTON (UPI) — The first major study of toxic shock syndrome published since doctors linked it with tampon use has found that the disease — although rare — is more common than originally thought.

It recurs less often if treated with certain antibiotics.

The research released Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine also found TSS was less common in women who use any type of mechanical or hormonal contraceptive, although the scientists could not explain why.

Doctors in Wisconsin compared the life styles of 35 TSS patients with 105 "matched controls" — three women for each TSS case who had comparable menstrual flow and intensity and were of similar age and marital status.

The group confirmed reports last September, and a follow-up investigation also appearing in this week's Journal, of an association between the tampon use and the disease which causes fever, rash, headaches and diarrhea, and in rare cases, death.

TSS occurred at a rate of 6.2 cases per 100,000 women who used tampons, based on cases collected between January 1979 and June 1980, said the study's chief investigator, Dr. Jeffrey P. Davis of the Wisconsin Division of Health.

Davis said patterns of tampon usage were not likely to differ radically from Wisconsin to other states, but he was not willing to project the state's 6.2 cases per 100,000 as a national average.

"Based on our finding, and also based on information that was available through the Center for Disease Control study, the current recommendations are that women who

wish to eliminate any risk of TSS... are advised not to use tampons," Davis said in a telephone interview.

"A woman who wishes to reduce risk of developing TSS but continue to use tampons would be advised to use tampons during part of the day, but not continuously during the menstrual day — day and night. There should be some tampon-free interval," he said.

The researchers found TSS occurred in 23 percent (10) of the 35 women, but a much lower recurrence in women treated with "beta-lactamase resistant" antibiotics, a class of drugs resistant to enzymes put out by bacteria.

"We noticed that in the patients that received it during their first episode, two months after treatment only one out of 19 had recurrences — as opposed to nine of 13 that did not receive those antibiotics," Davis said.

Comparison of the 35-TSS cases with the matched controls also showed a wider use of all types of contraceptives in the control group — pills, intrauterine devices, diaphragms, spermicidal foams and condoms, Davis said.

The rate of TSS was lower in women who used the contraceptives, although Davis said, "No one method accounted for that difference."

TSS has been associated with the bacteria *Staphylococcus aureus*, one of those normally found in the vagina.

It produces a toxin, however, which may be absorbed by the system and cause the condition known as TSS. Some doctors believe tampons increase the uptake of the toxin by body, thus causing the disease.

In case that triggered riots

Jury finds Miami cop not guilty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A racially mixed jury Wednesday found former Miami, Fla., policeman Charles Veverka innocent of violating the civil rights of a black insurance man prosecutors said was beaten to death by white officers a year ago.

The jury of six whites, five Mexican-Americans and one black said Veverka, 30, was innocent — despite his admitted participation in a subsequent coverage — of wrongdoing in the death of Arthur McDuffie, 33.

The acquittal of four former officers in Tampa May 17 in the McDuffie case triggered three days and nights of bloodshed, burning and looting that took 18 lives and caused more than \$100 million damage in Miami's predominantly black Liberty City area.

Those officers were charged with fatally beating McDuffie exactly a year ago Wednesday following a high speed police chase and with trying to make it look like McDuffie had died from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Black leaders reacted bitterly to the acquittal but said they hoped serious trouble could be avoided in Miami's black neighborhoods.

T. Willard Fair of the Urban League called the trial — conducted in San Antonio, Texas, under a change of venue — a "farce" and John Due of the NAACP said the jury must have been "confused."

"It comes as no surprise as those of us who have watched the criminal justice system in operation," Fair said. "I think this trial plus the one in Tampa serve as indictments of our system of justice."

"I'm sure black Americans... must really be wondering whether the system is sending them a message — are we expected to ever receive equal justice?"

But black leader Marvin Dunn of Florida International University said, "I would be very surprised if there was no reaction at all." Although he didn't expect an outbreak of violence as deadly as last May's.

"I think the acquittals ought to be accepted for what they are — that the criminal justice system in these cases simply will not work."

Veverka admitted he falsified police reports on the orders of his supervisor to make the death look accidental.

But the jury found Veverka innocent on all four counts after 16 hours of deliberation that started late Monday.

The foreman of the jury said they found Veverka innocent because he attempted to do the right thing by confessing to a coverup.

Pat McNamara, 36, a television sales manager who acted as jury foreman in the federal civil rights case, said all 12 jurors were troubled by the words "willful" and "intent" in measuring Veverka's guilt in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie, 33.

The jury foreman said Veverka's confession showed he wanted to do the right thing.

"I feel very happy," Veverka said. "Probably the verdict shows that the justice system does work. I guess being a defendant I was expecting the worst."

He said he would testify in any future trials involving the McDuffie case.

"I said all along I intended to testify," he said. Asked if he did wrong, he said, "Yes. I wrote those reports."

Record GI insurance dividend to be paid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 4 million veterans of the two world wars and Korea who have kept their GI life insurance in force will share in a record \$619 million dividend next year.

Cleland said higher interest rates earned by insurance funds have boosted the amount of the dividend \$33 million over the 1980

figure, bringing the total dividend to \$619.7 million to be shared by 3,993,123 veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

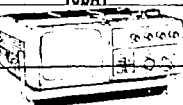
The figure includes 165,549 disabled veterans holding a special type of GI insurance. They will receive an average dividend of \$36 each next year.

Dividends for the 85,700 World

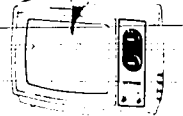
War I veterans will average \$296. The 3,231,387 World War II veterans will receive an average payment of \$168, up from the \$149 paid this year.

An average payment of \$57 — up from \$62 paid this year — will go to the 510,467 veterans of the Korean War with active GI insurance policies, Cleland said.

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Editorials

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

No proof of voter fraud

It would appear that those challenging the election of John Peavey from District 21 are conducting a futile effort.

That is our assessment after reviewing reports of the deposition hearing held Tuesday in Hailey. The proceedings will continue Dec. 23.

Republicans are challenging Democrat Peavey's Nov. 4 election to the Idaho Senate on the grounds an undetermined number of people in Blaine County voted illegally. Peavey beat Republican Maurice Ellsworth by either 57 or 58 votes (news stories have differed on the total.)

From the outset it was extremely difficult to understand how anyone could prove fraudulent votes were cast. Since Idaho has no residency requirement, the "intent" of living in an area, with subsequent voting rights, was open to serious legal interpretation.

Then there is the even more remarkable premise of proving how people voted. Tuesday, the challengers named 14 people suspected of voter fraud; that is, they are suspected of not actually living in the district in which they voted.

But six of them still maintain post office boxes, according to testimony by Ketchum Postmaster John H. McDonald. McDonald said he personally knows three others. In addition, the Times-News, with very little

effort, located yet another person who lived and worked in Blaine County for two and a half months spanning the election.

The challengers didn't come close to proving anything Tuesday except, perhaps, how difficult it is to prove where anyone lives. Between now and next Tuesday, investigators for the challengers said they would check out 139 other persons they have not been able to contact. But McDonald told the Times-News Wednesday he can account for half the people on the list.

All this raises a question of just how careful the investigators should be about their work.

Even if all of the "suspected" voters are located, we return to the basic question: How will the charge be substantiated?

There were enough grave doubts about the merits of the case, and the law under which the challenge is being undertaken, for the challenging group's own attorney, Robert Robson of Boise, to advise dropping the matter. "This law is not workable," he was quoted as saying. "There's no way I can sustain the burden of proof required by the statute."

If that is the case, there also is no way the Senate can vote to unseat Peavey and disenfranchise his supporters when it considers the "evidence" in January.



Art Buchwald

Harassment in office

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The most prevalent office sexual harassment right now takes place at office parties during the holiday season. Vandermeer told me about a party they held at Consolidated Grommet's last week.

"I never saw anything like it," he said. "Zelda Blackstone slapped Harvey Firth in the kisser because she said he was harassing her."

"Was he?"

"I think so. But Zelda was really mad because Charlie Rotherdax in Sales wasn't harassing her instead."

Then Zelda has nothing against office harassment per se.

"No. If she doesn't like the guy, she calls it harassing. If she does like him, and he makes a pass at her, she calls it romance. The trouble is if the one guy she likes doesn't make a pass at her, then she gets sore at anyone else who does."

"So who was Charlie harassing?"

"He was all over Clare Southworth in Accounting, but I'm not sure he was harassing her. At least she didn't

complain when he took off with her toward the mailroom."

"Where were you?"

"I was harassing a little blonde in the typing pool, but then Colfax joined us and she decided she'd rather be harassed by him. Colfax has a reputation for harassing anything in a skirt."

"I'm glad I don't work in a big office," I said.

"I then went over to the bar and found Miss Featherstone, the boss' secretary, on her fourth vodka. She was a different person from the one I had seen before. She said she hated harassment in the office, but she wouldn't mind if we went to her place after the party. There she had another vodka and passed out."

"Lucky for you. She could have pressed charges with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission."

"I thought of that. It's pretty tricky in a big company about who you harass—and who you don't." George Kibridge thought he was getting signals from Lia Peabody in Research and Development. So he

approached her at the party and asked her to dance, and she started screaming her head off. She said George just wanted to dance with her because she was a woman. She said he'd never treat a man in the office like that."

"He probably wouldn't. Did you calm her down?"

"I think I did. I explained to her that people lose their heads at Christmas office parties and they'll dance with anybody."

"Did she accept that?"

"Not really. She said she wanted to be promoted on her merits and not who she danced with. I told her if she danced with me, her reputation would be safe because I had nothing to do with promotions in Research and Development."

"Did anyone else get harassed?"

"Lots of people, but as the evening wore on no one was making a big deal of it, except Mary Kelly in Computers. She was crying because she had been with the company five years, was known as 'the vamp,' and nobody made a pass at her."

James Kilpatrick

Fighting the flu bug

Universal Press Syndicate

SCRABBLE — I have now been four days in bed with the flu bug.

Four days now have I with the flu bug been in bed. In bed with the flu bug have I now been four days. Aaaaah! Bah! Yeeeh! How can they do this to a man in my position?

It is the indignity of it all. Here I am, one large, lumpy, overweight fellow, minding his own business, holding no particular malice against any virus regardless of its age, sex or national origin. Here I am, felled by a bug not even visible to the naked eye. A couple of broken bones would be different. Multiple contusions I could understand. A nice neat concussion could be explained. But this!

Bed rest, says the doctor. Just stay in bed. Hah! What does he know about staying in bed? For someone who is never sick, this is a terrible sentence.

Well, I will be here and worry about verbs. I have "caught" the flu. Why "caught"? I wasn't even chasing the flu. This is not like catching a fish or catching a fly ball. Half our county has caught the damned thing. My wife has the flu. My grandchildren have the flu. We have the flu. They have the flu. It is the conjugal misery. Let us conjugate together.

We are all running a high fever. Why "running"? You can run bases. If you own a horse, you could run him at Charles Town, provided he was a

pretty slow horse. You can run up debts, but it takes the preposition to complete the verb. I do not want to run fever, or even walk or trot fever. I want the fever to get the hell out of this bedroom.

I will be good. I will lie here and read the Congressional Record. Sen. Robert Byrd, the majority leader, wants to modify an agreement on the introduction of amendments. He refers to that portion of the agreement — the fair — housing — bill — which specifies a 1 p.m. today limitation. "Specificates" where did that verb come from? Why won't it go away? Do you suppose "specificate" will hang around after the Reagan team comes in? Maybe someone will drown it.

There is a mouse in the room. Do hallucinate? No, sir. The little varmint just ran around the corner, behind the door to the hall, and even now he is in my closet. He is munching holes in my gray flannel suit. He is nesting in an old boot. He is wreaking havoc. There is a verb for you. Also a noun: I am a veritable wreak.

Very well, O Mouse, little do you wreak! No doctor can keep me in bed while you work your degradation! A trap. That is what the situation requires. I will slip into the kitchen, and I will wrap with a piece of gumdrop. Carefully... careful... thwap! — I will just balancet stow thwap! — and I will place it softly behind the door. Hah!

Depredate. I will depredate myself to celebrate this arch-verb with the long tail. Not that I mean to depredate the role of mice in the ecology of our county. After all, mice feed the foxes. In warm depredation for your many services, let me commend the mice of Rappahannock.

I will take my pulse. Mr. President, here you go again! Why "take"? Where in the world will I take the confounded thing? I cannot even find my pulse. It ought to be somewhere under the wristwatch. If I could find it I would take it. Maybe I am pulseless. A medical rarity! — Members of the medical faculty, let me advise you of a patient discovered recently in northern Virginia, a white male, 60, bald, plump, cherubic, with no pulse! ("Cries of" "Incredible!" "No, no, no!") I will take my temperature. That will kill three minutes. How do you kill a minute? With a gumdrop, maybe.

I have thought of a simile: As cool as the bottom side of a pillow. With flu, both sides are hot. I will put the simile in the bottom drawer, under a sweater. Nobody will ever find it there. I have lots of similes hidden in secret places, and I won't tell anyone.

THWAP! We have just terminated that mouse with extreme prejudice. Tomorrow I will be well. I will be well or I will be bonkers. Argle-bargle. Groom! Urk! And the best of the season to you!

New leadership for Demos

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats of all stripes came to the nation's capital last week to moan about their fate: pit fingers at party villains and demand a strong role in running the party.

They made John White their scapegoat since as national chairman he was the only one around still in office who hadn't been defeated. Actually, White had very little to do with Jimmy Carter's defeat and the Democratic Party's debt, which has been around since 1968.

True, White didn't perform the miracles at the Democratic National Committee that his counterpart Bill Brock did at the GOP during the past four years. But White did follow his marching orders and helped perform what one was thought to be a miracle — the renomination of Carter over a strong challenge by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The various Democratic factions that met in Washington — governors, the congressional caucus — and the party's executive committee — all demanded to individually interview the candidates to succeed White. They all said they wanted to put the contenders on the hot seat — under

intensive grilling to make sure they get the right person.

At the same time, these Democrats were saying individually that the leading contenders for the job — Gov. William Clinton of Arkansas and Charles T. Mannatt of California — would make fine chairmen.

Even those who prefer Clinton say they have no strong objection to Mannatt. That is all very interesting since Mannatt has been the party's leading fund-raiser and one of the three or four strongest members of the Democratic National Committee during the past four years.

The party's three strongest possible 1980 candidates — Kennedy, Vice President Walter Mondale and Gov. Edmund Brown of California — are staying out of the fight for a new chairman. While they have been vocal advocates of rebuilding the party and all those other rhetorical goals politicians demand after a losing election, none of the three has proposed any radical solutions to the Democrats' problems.

One thing the Kennedy folks in particular are demanding is a chairman who will be neutral in the 1984 race. They still smart over the way Carter marshalled the full forces of the Democratic Party to win renomination.

So it looks like the party will make

the ritual sacrifice of the man who had the job when the elections were lost and replace him with either one of his top deputies or one of the politicians who lost in the election. The act will be sealed when the Democratic National Committee meets in late February.

In 1972, after George McGovern so convincingly lost the presidential election, there was a similar purge. The nation's Democratic governors met in Annapolis and drafted a resolution demanding they play a bigger role in running the party.

In 1976 one of their number, Jimmy Carter, was elected president.

In 1980 the Democratic governors were back in Annapolis again, demanding a bigger role in running the party.

Now, will Clinton, one of their number, emerge to lead the party in 1981?

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

George Will

Haig isn't military man, he's a competent politician

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Before Jimmy Carter's secretary of H&W he was Lyndon Johnson's domestic policy adviser, and before that he was John Kennedy's counsel to the Army, in which capacity he made, you might say, a major discovery.

When Kennedy ransomed the Cubans captured at the Bay of Pigs, the Army was assigned the task of integrating these survivors into American life. When Califano sought an officer to oversee this, one name kept cropping up: Maj. Alexander Haig.

When Henry Kissinger was seeking an aide and had narrowed his choice to two officers, one of whom was Haig, Kissinger asked Califano, who knew

both officers, which he would recommend. Califano said, emphatically, Haig, but added that Kissinger should understand that Haig would not be just an administrator. Haig was interested in policy, and would argue.

Haig is a man of many parts and much experience. Those who consider him a martinet do not know him. Those who consider him inexperienced in diplomatic matters are themselves innocent of understanding of what the NATO commander does. Those who think his military background is, somehow, a disqualification should consult European leaders: Among them, Kissinger is the only American who enjoys as much respect as does Haig. And Europe, revitalizing the alliance in the West, encouraging "Polandization" in the

East — must be the primary preoccupation of the Reagan administration.

Some critics of the nomination of Haig complain that the State Department should be run by "a civilian." But Haig is a civilian. And some of Haig's critics should choose among their pretigs. It is undisciplined for them to complain first that he was just a soldier, and then that he always was more a political man than a military man.

The replacement of people who think the way Carter nominees do, in large measure, what the election was about. Because the voters' message was so clear, and because Haig's military service is such a funny myth with which to beat him — some who oppose a former foreign policy will try to retinkie the cold embers of

Watergate.

Washington has some addicts who ache, always, for just one more Watergate "fix." And Washington has lots of people who are little more than thermometers, darting about taking other people's temperatures. I almost wish I could work up one more fever of Watergate indignation, just to show that I am morally up to snuff. But I can't, so perhaps I'm not. Watergate is just too much being to the point, the point today being to find experienced people capable of doing democracy's work, which means translating Reagan's mandate into policies.

Even before John Dean testified, I favored impeaching Nixon. I believed that Madison was right, that failure to control the excesses of subordinates is an impeachable offense. And I believed that Nixon knowingly

motivated many of the excesses. I note only to indicate that support for Haig need not indicate insensitivity about the seriousness of Watergate.

I do not know or, aside from idle curiosity, care whether Haig had anything to do with the pardon of Nixon. I know it would have been a calamity (although a great "high" for Watergate addicts) to put on trial not just a President but a President near the breaking point. And it would have been a substantial loss to the Western alliance had Gerald Ford thought that any aspect of Haig's White House service disqualified Haig from what was, in the event, distinguished service to NATO.

I confess to feeling for Haig the special regard I reserve for those who might have caused me much trouble,

but didn't. In spring, 1973, when I had just left a senator's staff and begun writing, Nixon asked Haig to come to see if I might join his staff. Being polite (sort of), I said "perhaps." He did not press the point for several weeks. Then one of his aides called to say that Haig wanted to see me. I suggested that Haig should be allowed to reconsider after reading what I had just written about him.

Haig did not call back. Such is my admiration for him, and such are his powers of persuasion, that had he pressed might have succeeded.

For my country's sake, I am glad Haig was serving in the White House when the roof fell in. For my sake, I am glad I was not. And for Haig's sake, I am glad that in Reagan, as in Ford, he has a President worthy of his qualities.

FTC begins funeral services crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday moved ahead with its long-delayed crackdown on the \$2 billion-a-year funeral home industry by approving a broad measure to protect consumers from questionable practices.

The proposal would mandate better price information, forbid funeral homes from requiring the purchase of coffins for cremations and prevent undertakers from claiming their services will preserve bodies indefinitely.

Since the early 1970s, the FTC has sought to impose rules on the industry and last year adopted one. Congress, however, set the proposal aside following lobbying by the industry and told the FTC to revise it.

The latest measure will be opened to public comment for 60 days. Following a review of those comments, the FTC will issue a rule in final form.

Congress will then have 90 days to decide whether to enact the measure into law.

Agency officials said the proposal's key is a provision requiring price information to be provided with price lists so they will better be able to compare costs with other funeral homes.

Exact format of the list, and the degree to which the information will be available by telephone or through the mail, will be determined after the FTC reviews public comments.

Representatives of the industry, working with the FTC staff, had drawn up a set of voluntary guidelines covering many of the same areas as the rule.

But some of the commissioners, along with Albert Kramer, head of the agency's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said it appeared the guidelines were still too vague.

In deciding what to propose, the commissioners voted 3-2 to retain a provision to require undertakers who offer cremations to have available for sale an "alternative container" so customers don't have to buy a casket.

Commissioner Robert Pirofsky said he was unsure if the agency had the power to dictate what kind of container a company has to carry. But Kramer said the provision is needed to prevent deception.

FBI cash 'honey pot' led to Abscam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI informant Melvin Weinberg testified Wednesday at Rep. Richard Kelly's Abscam trial that the FBI supplied a "big honey pot" of cash to attract crooks to its undercover corruption probe.

The "honey pot," a seemingly endless supply of money for investment, was originally set up to attract crooks seeking money to finance illegal enterprises, according to Weinberg.

But it also attracted members of Congress — among them, allegedly Kelly, R-Fla.

Weinberg said the FBI's operation began in 1978 in an office in New York where undercover agents pretended they were investors.

"We had a big honey pot, and all the flies came to it," Weinberg said. "We put the word out on the street."

Kelly and two co-defendants, Eugene Cuzio, of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz, of Smithtown, N.Y., are charged with conspiring to take \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arab businessmen.

Weinberg said the FBI's undercover operation was designed "to catch crooks," and dealt at first with stolen art and securities.

One of those who made contact with him was William Rosenberg, of Lynbrook, N.Y., who has pleaded guilty to charges arising from the Kelly case.

After dealing with Rosenberg in a case involving securities, Weinberg asked him about his connections with politicians.

"He was a hustler. He was out to make a fast buck," Weinberg said. "The FBI was interested in him because he made a lot of statements."

Rosenberg was taped telling undercover agents he could arrange deals with politicians, and on Jan. 8, accompanied Kelly to a meeting at a Washington townhouse where the congressman accepted \$25,000.

Earlier, the jury heard a taped telephone conversation where Cuzio talked to Weinberg about splitting a payoff with an unidentified congressman.

The prosecution played a series of phone calls between Weinberg and Cuzio in which the two talked about a deal to pay off a congressman in exchange for sponsoring private immigration bills for fictitious Arab businessmen.

"I spoke to the congressman last night," Cuzio said on Dec. 21, 1979. "I told him to stand by."

"I'm only interested in one thing... we meet with the congressman and get along with him," Weinberg said. "Then after that, I don't give a damn who comes and picks the money up or what you do with it."

Studies strengthen cancer link to chlorinated water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recently completed studies in five states have strengthened the evidence for a link between chlorinated drinking water and three types of cancer, a report for the government's Council on Environmental Quality said Wednesday.

It said increased risks of rectal, bladder and colon cancer suggested by the studies "are large enough to be of concern," but small enough to make it difficult to prove that chlorinated water — and not other environmental factors — are to blame.

The five studies reviewed for the council by Science Research Systems Inc., of Ruston, La., covered seven upstate New York counties, 70 Illinois counties, all of Wisconsin, 20 south Louisiana parishes and all of North Carolina.

Each of the five studies, supported by the Environmental Protection Agency, was more detailed and considered more reliable than previous studies that first raised the issue.

The earlier findings were based on cancer rate comparisons among different population groups. The new studies compared individual cases of people who drank chlorinated and unchlorinated water.

The risks of rectal cancer ranged from 13 percent to 93 percent higher for those in the five states who drank chlorinated water than those who drank unchlorinated water. The report said the findings for colon and bladder cancer were less clear, but still indicated an association.

The report, released by the council, said the risk estimates provided by the five studies were relatively low "and could be produced by a moderate degree of confounding which could go undetected."

It said factors that might confuse the study findings could be smoking, diet, coffee drinking, artificial sweetener consumption, alcohol consumption, population migration, occupational history and other environmental exposures.

Much of the initial research on cancer risks from drinking water has focused on four compounds known as trihalogenated methanes found in tiny amounts in chlorinated water. These compounds are formed when chlorine is added to water containing organic compounds to kill bacteria that cause such waterborne diseases as typhoid and cholera.

EPA regulations proposed in January 1978 to control such chemicals in drinking water will go into effect next November for cities with populations greater than 75,000. Those cities were required by the regulations to begin testing their water last month.

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Damaged page

People

By United Press International

FONDA GOES HOME
Henry Fonda is one gent who can go home again, and they'll be so glad to see him in Omaha that they are staging "An Evening with Mr. Fonda." Fonda, 75, will be honored Jan. 10 at the Omaha Community Playhouse where he made his first stage appearance in 1925. The tribute to Fonda—who has helped—the playhouse from time to time and now is honorary chairman of its half-million dollar fund drive, includes a review of his 56-year stage, screen and television career.

ROGUE DOG
Chicago police have put out a wanted bulletin on a "black Doberman pinscher wearing a black spiked collar." He—or she—is a purse snatcher. Worse, the dog snatched the purse of Janice Niekowski, wife of a police officer, who had just parked her car in a drugstore parking lot. The cur made off with \$270. "What do we do for a lineup if we find a suspect?" asked one detective. "Do we have all Dobermans?"

PRINCELY CONGRATS
Prince Charles radioed warm congratulations and "good shooing" to three chilly Britons who reached the South Pole Monday after crossing most of Antarctica by snowmobile. Charles is the active patron of the Transglobe Expedition, a group attempting to go around the world across both North and South Poles. The usual around-the-world trip is done along the east-west axis. They expect to make the North Pole by April.

PLEA FOR DIGNITY
When a salesman tried to get Laura Senft to stock her Rochester, N.Y., record store with John Lennon memorial Frisbees—that was it. Mrs. Senft decided to try to halt the commercialization of Lennon's death through an organization called DAD, Dignity After Death. She urges anyone who sees a Lennon product on sale that capitalizes on his death to protest the sale and write her at Play It Again Sam Records, 623 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14607.

WEDDING PARTY
At first glance, it looks like the wedding of the year. Come Gabriel Kaplan will be the bridegroom, with

the wedding party to include Robert Redford, Henry Fonda and Kris Kristofferson, with Telly Savalas, John Denver and John Travolta among the guests. Look again. They all are winners of look-alike contests. The real groom is Richard Neason, winner of the National Enquirer's Gabe Kaplan look-alike contest, who will marry Arline Carlin in Mount Prospect, Ill. She doesn't look like anybody else.

MARDI GRAS
Elsewhere folks may be getting ready for Christmas, but in New Orleans they are already thinking Mardi Gras. Suzanne Somers and Neil Sedaka have agreed to ride as honorary grand marshals in the 1981 Krewe of Endymion parade, one of the highlights of the Carnival season leading up to Mardi Gras. The 40-foot parade, with about 35 marching bands and other units, will roll Feb. 28.

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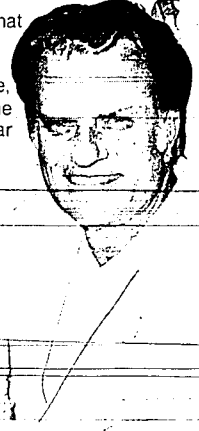
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Muskie says it's possible hostages may soon be free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday "there is a chance" the hostages could be home by Christmas if Iran's leaders realize America cannot make any more negotiating concessions.

Muskie, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said the hostage drama that began Nov. 4, 1979, appears to be in a new phase.

The United States is now waiting to hear through Algerian intermediaries whether the Iranians "fully understand" the U.S. position, he said.

State Department officials, citing statements by Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, said it is reasonable to expect "we will hear from them within the next day or two."

"We're waiting to hear whether they fully understand the limits of what we can do, and whether they're willing to accept that as a settlement of the issue," Muskie said.

He said it is his impression Iranian authorities do understand the United States has gone as far as it legally and constitutionally can to meet Tehran's conditions.

The fact that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was consulted on the hostage issue "seems to suggest that what they are sending us this time is a specific, substantive response," he said.

"We seem to be in a new phase," he said when asked if he is encouraged by recent Iranian state-

ments. "Whether it's final is yet to be determined." Asked if the hostages might be released by Christmas, Muskie replied: "There is a chance. How much of a chance, as has been the case all year long, is an iffy question."

The State Department confirmed it is trying to make arrangements through "various avenues" for the 52 American hostages to observe Christmas in case they are still in Iran.

It would be their second Christmas in captivity. Last year, four American clergymen were allowed to travel to Tehran and hold religious services.

The Iranians are considering the U.S. response to questions about legal and technical arrangements for Iran's four hostage-release conditions. Comments in Tehran have raised new hope.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, for instance, said the Iranians do not expect the United States to be able to seize the estate of the former Shah, indicating that matter is no longer crucial.

Rajai also said if the United States is willing to provide "financial guarantees, they can come and take the spies."

U.S. officials presume he was talking about some kind of protection for Iran's overseas assets from seizure by claimants in 300 pending civil suits — filed mainly by banks and corporations that did business with the Shah's regime or lost property in the revolution — seeking \$8 billion in damages.

U.S. resumes Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, saying El Salvador's new government appears committed to probing the murders of four U.S. missionaries, Wednesday resumed \$20 million in economic aid to that violence-torn nation.

The State Department announced, however, that it will continue to withhold \$5 million in military sales credits pending "further developments" in El Salvador.

The shooting deaths early this month of the American women — three nuns and a lay worker — prompted the administration to sever all aid Dec. 5 to the Central American country.

President Carter also sent a special team of State Department officials to San Salvador at that time to investigate the possibility that junta security forces were involved in the plantation slayings — something the junta denied.

Since then, the military government has been restructured. A civilian, Jose Napoleon Duarte, was named president last week and a new cabinet was formed.

"We consider these positive developments which can bring greater efficiency and stronger, more unified civilian control over the government," the State Department said Wednesday.

"The Salvadoran government's

approach to the investigation into the death of the four Americans and these other developments have clarified the situation sufficiently for the United States — to resume its economic assistance."

El Salvador's economy has been staggered by daily fighting between leftist, rightist and security forces forces that has left more than 8,000 persons dead this year. Thus the U.S. aid — financing imports and credits for farmers — is considered crucial.

In its statement, the State Department said the diplomatic investigation team President Carter sent to El Salvador reported the government's "commitment to a thorough, professional and expeditious investigation of the killings of our citizens."

At the same time, the FBI is providing assistance to a special commission established by the new government to investigate the killings, it noted.

"The government has expressed a willingness to permit international observers such as the Inter-American

Human Rights Commission to also observe the investigation," it added.

But the department said resumption of military aid "awaits further developments in El Salvador."

"We will be following the situation in El Salvador and carefully assessing progress made in implementing military aspects of the restructuring as well as reducing the level of violence and proceeding with the murder investigation," its statement said.

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Anti-Khomeini riots erupt in Iran

By United Press International

Demonstrators tearing up pictures of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his possible successor clashed with revolutionary guards in northern Iran and marched through several cities in the worst disturbances in nearly two years, reports reaching London said Wednesday.

The rioting erupted Tuesday afternoon and continued until dusk, forcing Khomeini to cancel a nationwide demonstration planned Thursday to show support for the ruling clergy.

The reports, which were indirectly confirmed by Khomeini's office and by his Revolutionary Guards corps, said rioters in several cities including the religious headquarters of Qom tore up pictures of Khomeini and Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, the cleric most likely to succeed Khomeini when the 88-year-old leader dies.

The rioting was the most extensive since the late Shah was overthrown in February 1979.

The rioting was related to an increasingly bitter power struggle between the hardline clerics and

moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has accused the clergy of instituting a reign of terror as bad as that of the Shah's.

Thursday's solidarity marches organized by the clergy were meant to be a display of pro-clerical, anti-Bani-Sadr sentiment. But Khomeini's office ordered the clerics to cancel them "in view of the present sensitive situation," according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in London by the BBC.

Iranian sources told UPI that Revolutionary Guards and young followers of the leftist Moslem Mujahideen Khalq organization exchanged gunfire during the anti-clergy protests in the northern Caspian city of Rasht on Tuesday.

Reports reaching London said other anti-clerical demonstrations took place in Isfahan, Mashad, Tabriz, Zanjan, Shiraz and even the holy city of Qom.

Tehran Radio broadcast a statement by the Revolutionary Guards blaming the demonstrations on "leftists, liberal nationalists and people intoxicated by the West" and warning that "the revolutionary wrath of our vigilant people will destroy these trouble-making lackeys."

Iran uses 'Green Berets' in war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran claimed Wednesday the late Shah's elite "Green Beret" commandos have defeated Iraqi forces in several major battles in the 13th week of the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq, whose army is entrenched in Iran but locked in an apparent stalemate with Iranian forces for control of several vital cities, said it has thrown captured U.S. weapons into the war for the first time.

An Iranian military communique said Iran's own U.S.-trained Green Beret forces, patterned and named after the American commandos who fought in Vietnam, engaged Iraqi troops in several battles over the past few days.

Iran's official Pars news agency claimed 100 Iraqis were killed in fighting with the commandos in the Mermak Heights area of Ilam, a province in western Iran.

In its latest communique on the war, Iraq said it also was making use of the Shah's U.S. connection in the form of American-made weapons captured from the Iranians.

Quoting an unidentified "military official," the state-run Iraqi news agency said the captured weapons

included 155mm field guns, M-60 tanks and TOW anti-tank missiles.

"The Iraqi fighters have learned to use these weapons after only a short training period," the official was quoted as saying.

Both sides were vague on details in their conflicting accounts of bat-

tlefield successes and military analysts said they believed the fighting has slackened with the onset of winter rains that hit the Khuzestan region last week.

With the advent of winter, it was unlikely either side would be able to break the stalemate, analysts said.

ATTENTION MASONS

Twin Falls Lodge No. 45-A-F & A-M
will be installing officers for the
1981 Masonic year:

December 17th at 7:00 p.m.
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Bro David Lovelady Installing Worshipful Master
Bro, Richard Machamer Installing Marshall

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Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Hall
"Angel, Lambs, Ladybugs & Fireflies"
Presented by "God-Squad"

Christmas Candlelight Service
7:00 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 25th

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Horoscope

Scorpios should place ideas into operation, seek congenial company

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that need more study before your pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments; so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.

PEANUTS



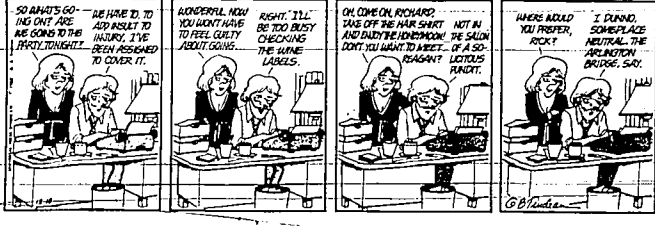
BLOONIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Chinese started right but then went wrong

Any society can start out all right but change for the worse. Take the Chinese. They invented paper. And then they derided the first civil service exam.

Q. Why is a "pound cake" so called?
A. Because of the pound of butter it's supposed to have in it.

It is also true that a tiger literally can frighten a monkey to death just by roaring.

Q. Was George Washington ever in the White House?
A. He strolled through it just before his death, some historians claim.

How do you suppose the researchers found out that the average American laughs 15 times a day?

ATTACK DOGS
Most attack dogs are Doberman Pinschers and German Shepherds. A client asks why the trainers don't use the bigger St. Bernards or Newfoundlanders. The bigger dogs are too hard to handle if something goes wrong, according to the trainers. Illuminating, no? Attack dogs are not entirely dependable. The can be pretty dangerous, in fact.

Q. How many drinking fountains are in the Pentagon Building?
A. 685. Ask me how many light fixtures. 85,000.

"All happy families are alike, but each unhappy family is unhappy in its own manner," Leo Tolstoy said that.

Q. How long can an albatross glide without beating its wings?
Nobody knows. Some bird watchers claim six days and nights. But how they kept an eye on those birds in the dark is a mystery. By moonlight maybe.

PEDESTRIANS
"Question repeatedly arises as to why nine out of 10 pedestrians killed by cars are people who themselves don't know how to drive cars. Analysis shows that such stragglers don't understand how much control car drivers do and don't have, so they make fatal mistakes. Maybe so. But it is also a simple fact that the people who can't drive are the people who walk and the people who walk are the people who get hit. What's so deep about that?"

Equivalent in Italy for the name Smith is Ferraro.
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$2.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.95. For return, full delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76086.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



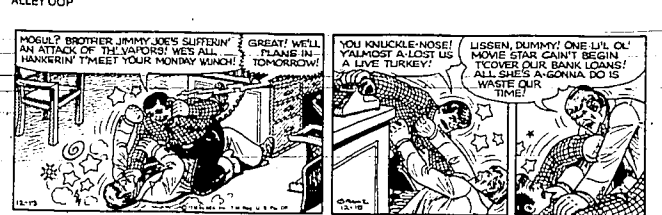
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAY



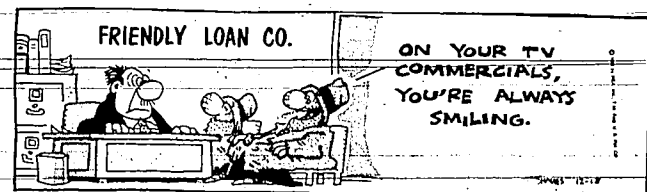
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



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"I GOT A SWELL PRESENT PICKED OUT FOR MY MOM... NOW ALL I NEED IS FOUR HUNDRED AN' FIFTY DOLLARS."

"But I don't wanna just hand it to you, Daddy. I wanna climb up and hang it myself!"

Walesa to visit U.S.

Thursday, December 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, encouraged by a national show of unity, announced Wednesday he would go to Rome next month for an audience with the pope and visit the United States in July.

Walesa met reporters after more than 100,000 people gathered for a second day of memorial services for the 45 victims killed in rioting along the Baltic coast in December, 1970 when Polish army troops used tanks to disperse crowds protesting increases in food prices.

The leader of the 10-million member Solidarity coalition said the union's leadership would try to negotiate future conflicts with the government and avoid calling strikes whenever possible.

In an apparent reflection of easing tension in Poland, Walesa, 38, announced plans to leave the country in Jan. 14 when he and his wife will go to Rome. They are to have an audience with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

"I want to visit the United States by July," Walesa added. He has a stepfather living in Jersey City, N.J.

The State Department said the peaceful memorial demonstrations in Poland were proof that "when given a chance," the Poles could resolve differences with their government in an orderly manner.

Spokesman John Trainor said there were no indications the Soviets had relaxed their military forces



LECH WALESA
confident of calm

farmers seeking official recognition as a free trade union. He did not elaborate.

Walesa also said Solidarity leaders would meet with authorities in one month and expected to begin publishing a weekly union newspaper and gaining access to television. Access to the media was among the major demands of workers whose strikes this summer resulted in the right to the independent labor union.

At least 100,000 people showed up at 5 a. m. for mass and the unveiling of a 12-foot monument in Gdynia, a seaport 15 miles up the coast from Gdansk.

The ceremonies were scheduled at the exact moment a decade ago when workers stepped from the train near the shipyards and were killed.

The monument included a plaque bearing the date "1970" in the form of a cross. The number "7" was shaped like a falling man, a symbol of those shot to death.

The tragedy of the riots has served as a rallying point in the call by church, Communist Party and union leaders for national unity and renewal.

More than 200,000 people turned out in freezing, windy weather Tuesday night at the Gdansk unveiling of another 120-foot monument made up of three soaring crosses in memory of the riot victims, including three shipyard workers killed at that spot in the early moments of the outbreak.

Earthquake rocks ocean floor off coast

VICTORIA, British Columbia (UPI) — An strong earthquake rocked the Pacific Ocean floor west of Vancouver Island, off the U.S.-Canadian border Wednesday, officials said.

There were no reports of damage and police on the west coast of the island said they felt nothing. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake, which they recorded at 8:24 a. m. PST, measured 6.7 and was centered about 250

miles west of Vancouver. The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center at Palmer, Alaska, measured the quake at 6.3 about 120 mile west of Vancouver Island, and said it was too small to generate a tidal wave.



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Endorses state for Palestinians

Peres asks Arabs to make peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Shimon Peres, assured of his Labor Party's nomination and likely to become Israel's next prime minister, Wednesday urged all Arab states to follow Egypt and make peace with Israel.

Opening the Labor Party convention, Peres pledged readiness to talk peace with those Palestinian leaders who will renounce terrorism and recognize the Jewish state.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin refused to concede in his fight to deny Peres the nomination, challenging the election of convention delegates from several towns. Rabin said he would not initiate a party split if he loses the leadership battle in Thursday's balloting.

Peres criticized the settlement policy of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, saying it "frustrated away the credit Israel earned at Camp David." He said Labor must "prepare to receive the responsibility for the state in the most difficult situation it has known since its creation" in 1948.

But in his keynote speech to the convention, Peres, 57, reiterated his party's view Israel needed defensible

borders for its survival along the Jordan River and on the Golan Heights.

Peres, who as party leader likely will become Israel's next prime minister, said Labor favors the creation of a Jordanian-Palestinian state to solve the Palestinian problem.

Issuing a call to Arab leaders to "walk in Egypt's footsteps and settle the conflict between us in peaceful ways," Peres said, "Israel must speak with any Arab state and with Palestinian leaders who want peace, reject terrorism and recognize Israel."

Egyptian Prime Minister-Muhsin Khalil and Foreign Affairs Minister Butros Ghali delayed their arrival until Thursday, refusing to attend the opening session in Jerusalem.

It was the third contest between Peres and Rabin for party leadership. Rabin won in 1974 and went on to become prime minister. He also won in 1977 but was forced to resign because of a scandal involving an illegal U.S. bank account in his wife's name.

Unprecedented attack by press dooms Hua

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party turned against its own leader Hua Guofeng Wednesday and apparently signaled the end of his political career by accusing him of refusing to admit errors and building a personality cult.

The attack of unprecedented severity against Hua in the party's theoretical journal Red Flag came as reports said an imminent party plenary session would formally accept his resignation.

It was yet another sign of the intense party power struggle, which was the apparent cause for suspending the Gang of Four trial over the past four days because of unexplained "difficulties."

Diplomatic sources said such an "attack" against a "chairman" as ap-

peared in Red Flag has never been seen before and was the culmination of a series of events that turned Hua's slow political demise into "almost-an overnight rout."

Hua, renowned for "always seeking the middle ground between opposing factions, has not been seen in public for several weeks and reports said an imminent party plenary session would formally accept his resignation.

Hua's demise was another major triumph for the country's undoubted strongman, Deng Xiaoping, and came at a time of widespread confusion and mystery in Peking unrivaled since the last chaotic days of the Cultural Revolution. Mao's death and the Gang of Four's ouster in 1976.

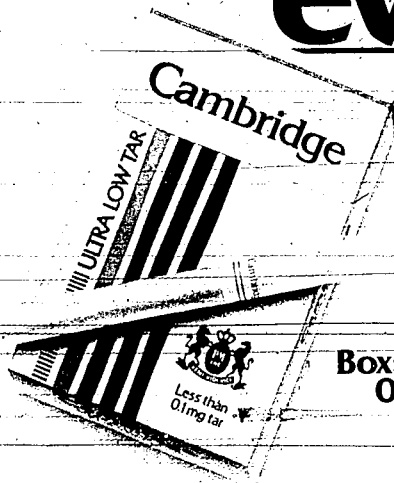
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Black Velvet premium Canadian whisky. All decked out in a gold and satin-black gift box.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Less than 0.1 mg "tar," 0.01 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Idaho

'Disgusted' prison official resigns

BOISE (UPI) — The chief of rehabilitation at the Idaho State Penitentiary resigned Wednesday "out of disgust with the continuing interference from misguided, inept politicians" in the operation of the prison.

Chuck Anthony, who was in charge of counseling, education and training programs and was involved in inmate classification, submitted his resignation to Warden Darrol Gardner. The resignation is effective immediately.

"Over the past four years," Anthony said, "politically motivated decisions originating in the governor's office have been made with no regard for the orderly operation of the institution, institution staff, or ethical personnel practice."

Anthony charged that "political pressure" resulted in the July 1978 firing of Warden Richard Anderson, less than a week after the Board of Corrections had publicly voiced support for him.

He criticized the recent appointment of Gardner as warden before the closing date for applications for that job.

Calling this an "incredible breach of Personnel Commission guidelines," he said this was done to keep acting

warden L.D. Smith from being considered for that position. Smith, who was acting warden at the time of the July 23-24 prison riot, has since resigned.

"The committee appointed by the governor to investigate the riot is yet another poor political joke," Anthony said.

He said the governor failed to appoint "knowledgeable persons with experience in corrections" to the committee.

Anthony said the termination earlier this year of the Juvenile Awareness of Institutional Living Program, a "scared straight approach conducted at the prison for young people who were having trouble with the law, is an example of Board of Corrections involvement in 'petty politics' with no regard for public opinion.

He added that he also is leaving because the Department of Corrections lacks direction—and continuity because there have been three different prison administrations and correctional philosophies during his eight years at the institution.

Gardner said Anthony's resignation is "quite a shock to me." He said Anthony had been on sick leave, but had indicated that he liked the job and would return.

Andrus

He says agricultural ban impact distorted

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Wednesday the impact of his order banning agricultural development in a large section of the proposed Snake River Birds of Prey Area has been distorted by his political opponents.

He said the executive order he issued in late November did not create an expanded birds area, but merely protected the area from agricultural expansion and some mining activity until Congress has a chance to consider the proposed raptor refuge.

Andrus called a Boise news conference to deflect criticism and explain why he set aside 42,000 acres. The order carried a 90-day deadline for Congress to prevent the order from taking effect or modify it.

Andrus contended that failure to protect the area until Congress acted on the original expansion proposal would have opened the way for agricultural development, which he said would preclude livestock grazing, hunting and fishing and National Guard operations in the area.

"We either leave it as it is, providing for multiple use, or we move it into a single-use mode," Andrus said.

The original Birds of Prey Area



CECIL ANDRUS speaks in Boise

birds area and speed final consideration.

But he also said he was prodded into action by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Andrus said McClure attached a rider to an appropriations bill that would have precluded him from taking any action on the birds area before he left office Jan. 20 with the rest of the Carter administration.

"He was putting me in a no-action mode. He forced my hand," Andrus said "misinformation" was spread in Idaho in the days following his order.

"I recognize there are political adversaries," he said. "My opponents here have been in an adversarial mode with me ever since I was governor."

Andrus acknowledged that his successor would have the power to negate his executive order if Congress doesn't act before the deadline.

But he said federal laws would ensure that the Interior Department under the Reagan administration would follow a similar path than that taken by Carter and Andrus.

"We're sued at every turn in the road. I hope they realize that. I think the bombastic rhetoric will be tempered by holding office. The speeches will change."

Legal threats end strip show

CALDWELL (UPI) — Threatened with possible action by the Idaho Law Enforcement Department, a Caldwell tavern has cancelled former male strip shows.

Earlier this month, Caldwell clergymen erupted against the weekly shows, but the management of Bozwell Tweeds tavern decided to continue the shows because the clergy protest apparently was the cause of a surge in business.

However, state agents visited Tweeds last Wednesday night and watched female patrons stuff bills into the briefs of dancing strippers.

State Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said Tweeds was suspected of being in violation of liquor laws which prohibit bar customers from touching employees.

Topdd, Smeed to campaign against 'liberal' news media

BOISE (UPI) — Two conservative political figures intend to wage separate campaigns against "liberal" news media in Idaho and nationally.

Don Todd, whose Anyone But Church Project was a thorn in the side of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was defeated in the Nov. 4 election, said he may begin a campaign against what he calls the country's "liberal" news media.

Todd said he might establish a national group to watch the press and present conservative views to the public. He said he will decide whether to go ahead with the effort next month.

"What we would be going after would be the obvious examples of liberal bias," Todd said. He added that it would not be difficult to find examples of liberal bias in the media.

Todd said his media watchdog would make people "more cynical" of the media and question the "fairness" of what is presented as news. "If you

give people that view, the media will take more of an effort to be balanced," he said.

Meantime, conservative Caldwell businessman and newspaper columnist Ralph Smeed said he will publish a circular to counteract the "liberal bias" of the press.

Smeed said the circular, to be called Propaganda, Harassment, Accuracy in Reporting Ink Inc. (PHAIR Ink), would be sent mainly to Idaho readers, but he said it also would rap the national press.

He said the circular would be financed through donations and appear as often as possible.

Smeed published a newsletter in the 1960s called The Idaho Compass. Sen. elect Steve Symms got his first statewide exposure by writing in the Compass.

"Ideas and concepts are destroyed by the news media because they can't get a bearing and partly because of the liberal bias," Smeed said.

Race against McClure not ruled out

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Wednesday he hasn't ruled out running against Republican Sen. James McClure in the 1984 U.S. Senate campaign in Idaho.

"I can't make a decision on that yet," Andrus, a former Democrat governor of Idaho, said at a Boise news conference.

However, the outgoing Interior

chief said he definitely would not challenge Gov. John Evans for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982. Evans succeeded Andrus in the governor's chair when President Carter chose Andrus to assume the top Interior Department post in 1977.

Andrus and McClure, a second-term senator who will become Senate Energy and Natural Re-

sources Committee chairman next month, have locked horns on numerous issues since 1977.

Now, Andrus said he will be able to "operate from my home base and these other people (McClure and other Republican congressmen from Idaho) can compute."

Andrus said he would return to Idaho after Republican Ronald Reagan in inaugurated Jan. 20.

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12' x 24' Blue Green Shag Was \$12.95	\$875	sq. yd.
12' x 35'6" Light green Short Shag Was \$10.95	\$769	sq. yd.
12' x 42' Gold, White, Brown, Green Multi Color Was \$12.95	\$825	sq. yd.
12' x 27' Green/Brown Shag Was \$58.20	\$450	
8'6" x 9'2" High-Low Brown Shag Was \$102.50	\$5175	
4'11" x 13' Brown Shag Was \$119.95	\$5950	
5'8" x 12' Brown Toned-High Low Was \$114.50	\$5750	
4'9" x 8'2" Medium Brown Shag Was \$55.95	\$1750	
6'5" x 16'2" Brown/Gold/Orange Shag Was \$98.95	\$6650	
4'6" x 12' Blue High Low Was \$59.95	\$3950	
9'0" x 8'2" Green/Gold Commercial Plus Was \$120	\$3995	
12' x 35' Green Hi-Low Was \$57.55	\$36570	
12' x 18'8" Light Tan Shag Was \$249.95	\$19940	
12' x 34'7" Orange-Gold Was \$97.30	\$23000	
12' x 8'2" and 23' x 8' Raspberry Color Level Loop Was \$134.95	\$6950	
12' x 10'6" Brown Shag Was \$97.30	\$6950	
12' x 36'4" Light Green Shag Was \$716.05	\$35805	
12' x 12' Dark Brown Short Shag Was \$207.40	\$14400	
12' x 24' Brown-Orange-Gold Hi-Low shag Was \$286.00	\$19040	
12' x 7'6" Brown Hi-Low Was \$165.50	\$8275	
8' x 7'8" Light Brown Short Shag Was \$81.95	\$5950	
12' x 30'5" Multi Color Orange-Brown-Gold Was \$489.95	\$36900	
12' x 13'2" Multi Color Green-Orange Was \$192.50	\$10550	
12' x 21'3" Tan Hi-Low Was \$346.55	\$23195	
12' x 14'10" Green Commercial Plus Was \$359.95	\$24500	
12' x 15'2" Tan Nylon Shag Was \$238.95	\$16650	
12' x 10'3" Light Gray Level Plush Was \$129.95	\$9030	
12' x 12' Light Green Short Shag Was \$128.00	\$8400	

Discontinued Samples

- 18' x 27' \$1.00 each
- 27' x 36' rubber backed... \$2.98 each
- 13' x 18' \$35 each

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Main and Center Streets, Kimberly
Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Shasta Pop 2 liter	89¢	
Potato Chips Western Family	\$1.19	
Honey Graham Crackers Keebler 2 lb. Reg. \$1.99	\$1.49	
Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 16 oz.	89¢	
Brown Berry Stuffing Sage and onion Herb Seasoned. 12 oz.	88¢	
TURKEYS Norbest Hen	85¢ lb.	
Strawberry Jam Smucker's Low Sugar 15.5 oz.	\$1.08	
Karo Corn Syrup Red-1 qt.	\$1.39	
Miracle Whip Dressing 32 oz.	\$1.29	
Marshmallow Creme Kraft 7 oz.	49¢	
Coconut Log House 14 oz.	\$1.35	
CRANBERRIES Western Family Whole/strained 16 oz.	2 For 98¢	
FOLGERS 3 LB. COFFEE	\$7.69	
7-Up & Diet 7-Up 2 liter bottles	\$1.08	
HAM Morrell Golden Smoked Boneless Whole	\$1.79 lb.	
Cream Cheese 8 oz. Western Family	79¢ ea.	
Package Cheese Western Family	20¢ off	
Sausage Eagle Brand Bulk	98¢ lb.	
Bacon Brand X	79¢ lb.	
Oysters 10 oz. Jar Olympia	\$1.59	
PRIME RIB ROAST USDA Choice	\$1.99 lb.	
Pitted Olives Western Family 6 oz.	59¢	
Butter Western Family 1 lb.	\$1.85	
White Supply Lasts Mountain White Coating 1 lb.	\$1.59	
Chocolate Coating 1 lb.	\$1.97	
Butterscotch 1 lb.	\$1.97	

Prices Good Til Dec. 24th

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12' x 66'4" Roll End-Rüst Multi-Color Was \$11.45	\$888	sq. yd.
All Linoleum In stock	25% OFF	
One Roll Stripe Tan/Orange/Black Twist Was \$13.95	\$988	sq. yd.

MGM Hotel to reopen next summer

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The fire-ravaged MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas will reopen next summer, and it will have sprinklers and smoke detection equipment in every room, Alvin Benedict, president and chief operating officer of MGM-Grand Hotels, Inc., told shareholders today.

He said there is \$250 million in property and business-interruption insurance and \$30 million in liability insurance, so lawsuits resulting from the fire that killed 84 persons "will not substantially affect" the financial stability of the company.

Benedict told approximately 200 shareholders he could not discuss some aspects of the cause and spread of the fire Nov. 21 because there are no final conclusions, and also because of the pending lawsuits.

The fire destroyed the casino section of the huge resort, and smoke

No secret door found in counting room

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — State Gaming Control Board Chairman Richard Bunker said Tuesday a thorough investigation by control board agents revealed no evidence to support allegations of a secret door in the soft count room at the MGM Grand Hotel or that cage or soft count personnel

removed any money when they escaped from the fire Nov. 21. Bunker said the control board investigation included interviews with MGM personnel, four inspections of the hotel, numerous photographs, and two investigative hearings.

killed most of the victims in their rooms in the 26-story tower. The hotel was not fully sprinklered, but complied with fire code standards that existed when it was completed in 1974.

The tower will be refurbished and the casino rebuilt. A 750-room

expansion, already underway, will bring the hotel capacity to about 2,900 rooms.

"We plan to reopen in midsummer of 1981," Benedict said. "We will be working two 10-hour shifts daily on the project and on the expansion to get it

done by then."

He said the company has set up a special \$1 million cash fund for the more than 2,300 workers put out of a job by the fire, the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history. He said the money will be distributed on the basis of their tenure with the hotel.

The meeting, originally scheduled for the Las Vegas resort, was shifted to the MGM Grand Reno after the fire. A Columbia Pictures suit sought to block it on grounds MGM proxy material had not been updated to provide information about the fire, but the challenge was removed by a court ruling in Delaware Tuesday.

MGM Grand Hotels stock plunged after the fire, from 13 Nov. 20 to 7 1/2 Tuesday. More than half the stock is owned by Kirk Kerkerian, who also is involved in an attempt to gain control of Columbia Pictures.

Buy a Garrison by December 25th and Garrison buys you a Christmas wish.

The Garrison
Now you know better.

1. Buy a Garrison Model I, II or III Year gift choice is yours.
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101 Addison Ave. West
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
OLDE WORLD STOVES

If your heat bills are low disregard this ad.

Singer's wife will contest eviction notice

MARION, Utah (UPI) — Vickie Singer, wife of slain religious fundamentalist John Singer, says she will contest an eviction notice from her late husband's family ordering her to pay \$200 rent or move from her 2.5 acre farm.

Mrs. Singer said her husband's uncle, Gustav Weller, gave John part of a large Summit County farm because he helped worked the land and paid one-third of the taxes on it. The uncle is now deceased.

She said she discontinued con-

tributing to the taxes at the time of her husband's death because a family corporation claimed she had no interest in the property.

Jered Weller, president of the family corporation, said he had no knowledge of any documents giving the Singers title to the land. He said the eviction notice was an attempt to get Mrs. Singer to pay a share of the property taxes.

"We're not trying to evict anyone," he said. "We're just trying to get the money to all live up here

together. We're not scrooges."

A sheriff's deputy served the eviction notice on Mrs. Singer Monday. It ordered her to pay the \$200 or leave in three days.

John Singer was shot to death in January of 1978 by a posse of sheriff's deputies and state agents who were trying to arrest him because he refused to let his children attend public school. He believed public schools were immoral and was teaching his children at home.

Singer lived on the land for 20 years and paid no rent.

Ron Kunz, attorney for the family corporation known as Marion Park Estates, said Singer was asked to pay rent of \$100 a month by Gustav Weller in 1969. The corporation voted in September of this year to hike the rent to \$200 per month.

Mrs. Singer said she can't afford the amount. She said her only source of income is social security and her husband's veteran's benefits.

Drunks offered free holiday funerals for killing themselves in accidents

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — For the fourth consecutive year, a mortuary is offering free funerals to drunk drivers who kill themselves in traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

Robert Motzkin, spokesman for South Lawn Mortuary, said no one has ever made use of the unusual traffic safety promotion.

The offer expires Jan. 2. The only hitch is that people who anticipate making use of a free funeral must sign up in advance. A free

grave is not included.

Several hundred people signed up in previous years. People who don't drink but fear they might be hit by a drunken driver also are eligible to enroll.

Motzkin said he believes advertising in Tucson newspapers combined with law enforcement efforts, "definitely help reduce the number of people drinking and driving."

The mortuary's newspaper advertisements contain a registration coupon.

Munro expects to be replaced

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The head of Bonneville Power Administration says he expects to be replaced by the new Republican administration and he has not decided what he will do when he leaves the post.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro is prohibited from becoming financially involved with any business affected by his decisions as administrator for two years after leaving office.

A former aide to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Munro operated a consulting firm at Wenatchee, Wash., just before his BPA appointment.

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Built-in electronic flash and fixed focus, just aim and shoot!

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10 COLOR PICTURES

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20 COLOR PICTURES

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Professional Factory Representative will be at PayLess Saturday, December 20 from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. to Show You the Latest Kodak Instant Cameras.

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ALMOND ROCA
Five pieces of buttery almond nougat wrapped in a thick chocolate coating. Perfect for snacking or gifting.

16 OZ. TUB **4⁸⁷**

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5 PC. PKG. **2^{\$1}**

QUALITY STREET
By Mackintosh's Confectionery. Toffee chocolates covered with nougat.

16 OZ. TIN **4⁸⁷**

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Decorajon

48-Inch Ceiling Fan

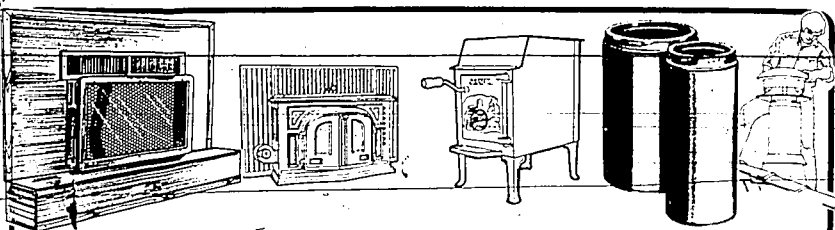
Recaptures ceiling heat in the winter. Reduces air-conditioning costs in summer by up to 50%. UL listed. Qualifies for federal energy tax credit.

Reg. 134.78 **\$107⁰⁰**

White/Maple/Brown 2-448 Series

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Reg. 86.95 **\$67⁹⁵**



Welenco Energy Saving Heat Exchanger

Heavy duty stove quality steel. Tempered glass door. Two quiet, powerful fans. Approved for some zero clearance fireplaces. I.C.B.O.

Reg. \$547⁰⁰ **\$429⁹⁵**

Fan-Forced Cast Iron Scandia Insert

The ideal way to convert your fireplace into an efficient heat source. With blower for fan forced heat. I.C.B.O.

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Stepped Top Scandia Stove

Door is cast iron with a full gasket to insure an airtight fit. Spin type draft control. Up to 25-inch wood length. Chrome hi-light front. I.C.B.O.

Reg. \$374.49 **\$279⁹⁵**

Metalbestos

The rugged, all stainless steel chimney that's simple, safe and efficient. Whether it's new building, replacement or modification—you will find the metalbestos chimneys saves you time, trouble and money.

JUNO Trac-Lighting 50% OFF

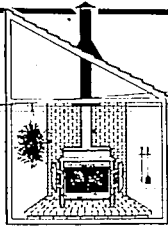
Additional 5% on light orders over \$200.00



Jensen 30" x 34" Oak Wood Tri-View

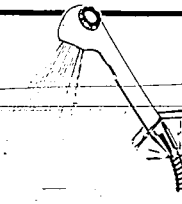
All three doors open to generous storage. 1-piece solid oak frame—nothing to get out of alignment. Baked enamel body of heavy gauge steel.

Reg. 131.95 **\$96⁹⁵**



Fireproof Pan-L-Cast

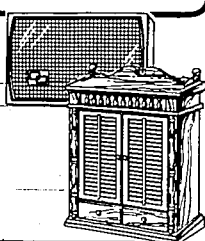
Especially designed for freestanding stove and fireplace hearths. I.C.B.O. approved. A variety of sizes and styles available.



Online 'Daisy' Hand Shower

Three different water settings to suit your taste. Durable Metatex hose.

Reg. 25.94 **\$22⁹⁵**



Trine Chimes

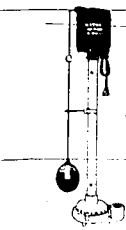
A wide assortment of traditional, early American, or modern chimes from which to choose.

20% OFF Reg. Price



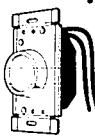
6-Ft. W/Cube Tap Extension Cord

Reg. 1.13 **89¢**



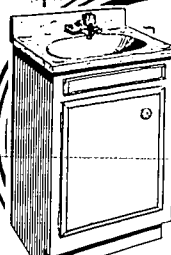
Wayne Pedestal Sump Pump

Reg. 71.70 **\$54⁶⁵**



Rotary On-Off Dimmer Switch

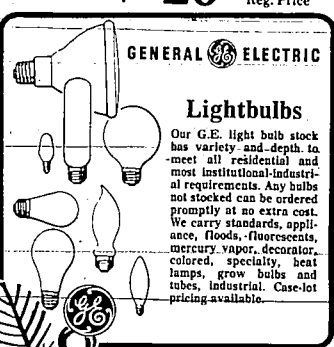
Reg. 3.59 **\$2⁹⁹**



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Compact size fits even the smallest of bathrooms. White cabinet finish with gold trim and self-closing hinges. One-piece cultured marble top.

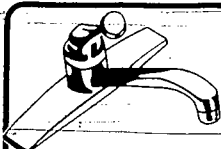
Reg. \$29.95 **\$23⁸⁸**



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Valley Single Lever Kitchen Faucet

Reg. 28.49 **\$21⁴⁹**

Polycel One Foam Sealant

Insulates - seals and caulks. Reg. \$5.90 **\$4⁹⁵**



Universal Pocket-Size Multi-Meter

Lightweight, only 3 oz. Check AC-DC circuitry. Check continuity. Test leads, battery included. Reg. 11.60 **\$8⁴⁹**

4-Inch Solid or Perforated Drain Pipe

Your Choice **38¢** Ft. Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths



Valley Single Lever-Chrome Bath Faucet

All Valley faucets we carry have solid brass chrome plated bodies to give years of hand rugged dependability. No leakage around handles either because the water-tight is sealed away from the handle area.

\$32⁹⁵ 830 W/Pop-up Reg. \$35.44

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Business

Economy resists impact of spiraling interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high interest rates, the economy is showing a resilience that baffles the experts in resisting the pressures of expensive credit.

"The numbers are baffling, but they are consistent with what is a picture of surprising strength all around us," William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, said.

The government issued two separate reports Tuesday showing both factory production and housing construction are performing much better than expected in the current economic climate.

Meanwhile, the nation's major banks raised the interest rate on business loans another notch to a record 21 percent Tuesday.

The Commerce Department reported housing construction declined moderately for the first time in six months, falling 0.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.55 million units. The decline in new housing construction was much smaller than most analysts expected.

The marginal 0.4 percent decline in

November housing starts follows five months of consecutive increases.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, questioned the construction figures.

"They don't reflect what is really happening in the field," Sumichrast said. "The 21 percent prime rate is mutilating the housing industry."

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's factories seemed to expand production in November, but at a slower rate than in the two previous months.

The board said industrial production increased 1.4 percent in November, following revised gains of 1.8 percent in October and 1.5 percent in September.

Sandra Shaber, senior economist with the Chase Economics forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., was rather surprised by the positive industrial production and housing start reports, but predicted high interest rates will take their toll on the economy.

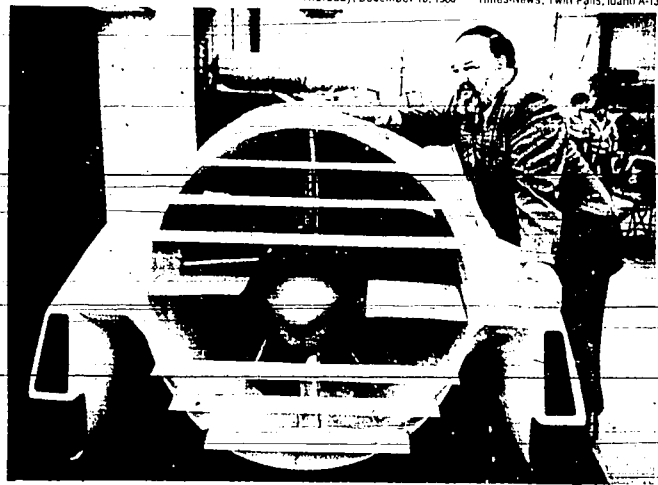
"We expect to see a flat industrial production report in December and decline in the first quarter of next year," she said.

With available funds extremely tight and extremely expensive, banks are becoming increasingly hesitant to lend to all but the biggest and best-rated customers.

William C. Dunkelberg, economist for the National Federation of Independent Business and an economics professor at Purdue University, said: "The real problem is that companies need cash just to stay alive. Sales are down, costs are up and the name of the game is survival."

"We will see an increasing number of business failures that will include some relatively big companies unable to pull their balance sheets in order," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanson & Co., said.

In Akron, Ohio, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., citing depressed market conditions in the tire, automotive and construction industries, reported a fiscal 1980 loss of \$105.9 million.



Inventor James R. Bede shows off his car which is propelled by a fan

117 mpg? Inventor claims his fan-driven car did it

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Inventor James R. Bede Wednesday unveiled a radically new fan-driven automobile which he said recorded an average of 117 miles per gallon in tests.

The car, which he emphasized still needs more engineering work, is approximately three years from mass production. Bede said the car will be produced in kit form within 18 months and would cost approximately \$8,000.

"There's no gimmick here," said Bede. "There's no special pill to drop into the gas tank. It's based on sound technology developed by the space industry."

He said the key to developing a car which nearly triples the gas mileage of existing automobiles lies in reducing the amount of power needed to propel the car rather than increasing the amount of power available.

"So much of what you see from various manufacturers are things like improvements in carburetors, in the engine — different transmissions, electric motors and hybrids," he said. "All that falls into the category of power available to drive the vehicle."

"We've done very little with regard to the engine or the propulsion system."

The fan, which pushes air out the rear of the four-wheeled bullet-shaped car, is propelled at present by an 80-horsepower motorcycle engine, but Bede said the engine will be changed for the production model.

The key to reducing the amount of power required, he said, rests in two areas: aerodynamic drag and the rolling friction, the two of which account for half the horsepower consumed by an average car traveling at 60 mph.

"What we have done is to cut those two things drastically," he said. "Because the car weighs so little (580 pounds compared to about 3,200 pounds for a mid-sized standard car), it's easy to push."

And, he said, the aerodynamics of the car add to its high-mileage capability.

"We see companies today introducing cars they call

aerodynamically designed — with pretty lines — but if it's shaped like a box, it's not going to be slippy."

"Esthetics are important, but they're not what makes the automobile efficient."

According to a computer-prepared chart Bede displayed, an ordinary mid-sized car weighing 3,500 pounds requires approximately 55 horsepower to cruise at 55 mph, while his BD-1 needs only five horsepower to travel at the same speed.

AT&T's income shows 11.1% gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Wednesday reported net income for the quarter ended Nov. 30 jumped 11.1 percent to \$1.60 billion, up from \$1.44 billion for the same period a year earlier.

AT&T said earnings per share for the quarter rose 5.5 percent to \$2.12 on 735 million average shares outstanding, compared with \$2.01 per share on 696 million average shares (5.3 percent fewer shares) a year ago.

Operating revenues for the quarter totaled \$13.1 billion, a 12.6 percent increase from last year, while total operating expenses and taxes for the three months were \$10.8 billion, an increase of 12.3 percent from the comparable 1979 period, AT&T said.

Return on average total capital of \$102 billion was 10.02 percent, compared to 9.76 percent on \$92 billion for the same 1979 quarter.

AT&T said net income for the latest 12-month period totaled \$6.04 billion, up 7.7 percent from the

\$5.61 billion reported for the comparable 12-month period ending in 1979.

Earnings increased 2.5 percent to \$8.18 per share on 720 million average shares outstanding compared with \$7.96 on 683 million average shares (5.0 percent fewer shares) for the same period a year earlier.

Operating revenues totaled \$59.2 billion, up 11.6 percent from the comparable period last year. Total operating expenses and taxes for the 12 months were \$41.4 billion, up 11.5 percent from the previous 12-month period.

AT&T chairman Charles L. Brown said the quarterly earnings per share results "represent the largest year-over-year improvement since the second quarter of 1979."

"Inflation remains our most troubling problem," he added. "Our improved earnings performance in the face of these conditions testifies to rigorous management by the Bell companies."

Production capacity increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's manufacturers continued to expand their production capacity last month, increasing factory use by 0.9 percent in November to 78.8 percent of capacity, the government said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, producers of industrial materials, which include items both produced and used by manufacturing plants, mines and utilities, increased their activity by 1.3 percent from October's level to 79.5 percent of capacity, the Federal Reserve Board said.

Despite the significant increase in capacity utilization since July, the November operating rates for both manufacturing and materials were nearly 9 percent below the peaks registered last year.

The board noted that industrial plants usually operate at well below 100 percent capacity. Utilization rates averaged about 82 percent in manufacturing over the last 25 years and about 85 percent for industrial materials.

The board said the utilization rate for the primary processing industries rose 1.7 percent in November to 79 percent.

"Among the primary processing industries, the operating rates for producers of iron and steel and nonferrous metals increased very sharply in November. Moderately large increases occurred in the utilization rates of a wide range of industries, including the paper, petroleum, rubber and plastics, fabricated metals, stone, clay and glass industries."

The board said the rate for advanced processing industries increased 0.5 percent to 78.9 percent last month. Producers of motor vehicles and parts rose further in November, but considerably less than during the two previous months and remains more than 30 percent below its last cyclical high.

July 1979. Trade fair, steers 30 cents to 1.00 higher, heifers mostly 10 higher, mixed high calves and prime heifers 10 to 15 higher, choice 65 to 80, mixed choice 60 to 75, choice 60 to 75, trade fair, hogs and pigs 50 cents to 1.00 higher, 110 to 120 lbs. at 40 to 45, 120 to 150 lbs. at 40 to 45, 150 to 200 lbs. at 40 to 45, 200 to 250 lbs. at 40 to 45, 250 to 300 lbs. at 40 to 45, 300 to 350 lbs. at 40 to 45, 350 to 400 lbs. at 40 to 45, 400 to 450 lbs. at 40 to 45, 450 to 500 lbs. at 40 to 45, 500 to 550 lbs. at 40 to 45, 550 to 600 lbs. at 40 to 45, 600 to 650 lbs. at 40 to 45, 650 to 700 lbs. at 40 to 45, 700 to 750 lbs. at 40 to 45, 750 to 800 lbs. at 40 to 45, 800 to 850 lbs. at 40 to 45, 850 to 900 lbs. at 40 to 45, 900 to 950 lbs. at 40 to 45, 950 to 1000 lbs. at 40 to 45.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday:

Portland	Cash	Grain
White Wheat	Deliver	Basis
Dec '81	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '82	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '82	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '82	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '82	114 1/2	4.43
May '82	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '82	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '82	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '82	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '82	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '82	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '82	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '82	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '83	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '83	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '83	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '83	114 1/2	4.43
May '83	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '83	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '83	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '83	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '83	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '83	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '83	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '83	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '84	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '84	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '84	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '84	114 1/2	4.43
May '84	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '84	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '84	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '84	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '84	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '84	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '84	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '84	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '85	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '85	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '85	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '85	114 1/2	4.43
May '85	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '85	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '85	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '85	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '85	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '85	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '85	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '85	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '86	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '86	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '86	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '86	114 1/2	4.43
May '86	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '86	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '86	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '86	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '86	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '86	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '86	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '86	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '87	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '87	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '87	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '87	114 1/2	4.43
May '87	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '87	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '87	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '87	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '87	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '87	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '87	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '87	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '88	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '88	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '88	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '88	114 1/2	4.43
May '88	114 1/2	4.43
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Nov '88	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '88	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '89	114 1/2	4.43
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Mar '89	114 1/2	4.43
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Nov '91	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '91	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '92	114 1/2	4.43
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Sep '92	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '92	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '92	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '92	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '93	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '93	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '93	114 1/2	4.43
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Jan '94	114 1/2	4.43
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Oct '00	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '00	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '00	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '01	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '01	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '01	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '01	114 1/2	4.43
May '01	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '01	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '01	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '01	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '01	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '01	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '01	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '01	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '02	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '02	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '02	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '02	114 1/2	4.43
May '02	114 1/2	4.43
Jun '02	114 1/2	4.43
Jul '02	114 1/2	4.43
Aug '02	114 1/2	4.43
Sep '02	114 1/2	4.43
Oct '02	114 1/2	4.43
Nov '02	114 1/2	4.43
Dec '02	114 1/2	4.43
Jan '03	114 1/2	4.43
Feb '03	114 1/2	4.43
Mar '03	114 1/2	4.43
Apr '03	114 1/2	4.43</

Oil issues pace market gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paced by volatile oil issues, the stock market shook off the effects of record high interest to post a sharp gain Wednesday. Trading was active, with most of the activity coming in the last hour.

Dow Jones Average
30 Industrials

High 933.96
Low 913.05

Close **928.50**

↑ Up... 10.41
December 17, 1980

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

↑ Up ↓ Down ↔ Unch.
968 582 417

Issues Traded: 1967
Index: 76.13 up 1.26

-Composite Volume - 59,662,810

S. & P. Composite
132.89 up 2.29

Other markets recovered also. Gold, commodities and bond prices which took a drubbing recently were higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was up and down in a six-point range during trading, following Tuesday's 4.63-point gain, rallied in the final-hour to climb 10.41 points to 928.50.

Oil stocks, which weigh heavily on the Dow industrial average, scored in the wake of news that OPEC decided to raise oil prices earlier this week to 10 percent. Oil prices will range from \$32 to \$41 a barrel.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, in an interview with the Zurich publication before the OPEC meeting, warned next year it would go to \$50 a barrel.

The New York Stock Exchange index soared 1.26 to 76.13 as the price of a share increased 61 cents. Advances topped declines, 953-588.

A key aide said Reagan may declare a economic emergency shortly after taking office to try to combat what is seen as a deteriorating economic scene. Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., who will be director of the

Office of Management and Budget, is expected to announce the plan.

Many observers feel the nation is heading for a recession because interest rates have shot up to record levels. The prime rate is at a record 21 percent and is expected to move higher.

Big board volume totaled 50,800,000 shares, up from the 41,600,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 58,770,600 shares, compared with 47,460,380 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 5.77 to 340.81 and the price of a share increased 32 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 2.14 to 194.02.

Texas was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3 1/2 to 51 3/4. Exxon gained 2 1/2 to 84 1/4. California Standard 4 to 106 1/4 and Allied Chemical 2 1/2 to 55 1/4.

Among the other oils and related issues, Getty rose 2 1/2 to 92 1/4, Gulf 2 1/2 to 47, Halliburton 6 1/2 to 162, Hughes Tool 4 1/2 to 92, Mobil 2 1/2 to 84 1/4, Phillips Petroleum 1 1/2 to 57 1/4, Schlumberger 4 1/2 to 109 1/4, SEDCO 7 to 90 1/4, Ohio Standard 2 1/2 to 76 1/4 and Union Pacific 2 1/2 to 82 1/4.

Ralston-Purina was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 9 1/2 in trading that included a block of 57,000 shares at 10 1/4.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active issue, up

4 to 45 3/4. AT&T reported its latest quarter earnings rose to \$2.12 a share from \$2.01 a year ago.

Blue-chip General Motors fell 1 to 41 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 41 1/2.

Gold-mining issues attracted attention as bullion prices rose on most international exchanges. Dome Mines gained 1/2 to 83 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1/2 to 56 1/2, ASX Ltd. 2 to 68 and Homestake Mining 1 1/2 to 73 1/2.

Hi-Shear Industries gained 1 1/2 to 24 and Raybestos Manhattan tacked on 1/2 to 29 1/2. Two point decisions late Tuesday cleared the way for Hi-Shear Raybestos shares at \$30 apiece.

National Service Industries, which reported first-quarter earnings of 92 cents a share versus 84 cents a year ago, gained 1 1/2 to 21 1/2. The company raised its dividend payout to 3 cents a share from 31 cents.

Bankers Trust gained 1 1/2 to 59. The company Tuesday declared a 100 percent stock dividend.

Zapata, a 4 1/2-point winner Tuesday, tacked on 2 to 66. The company has declared a 100 percent stock dividend and raised its cash payout.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 365-245 among the 843 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 6,500,000 shares, compared with 4,650,000 traded Tuesday.

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Amex issue, up 1 1/2 to 18 1/2. Ranger Oil followed, up 1 1/2 to 20. Page Petroleum was third, up 1 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Mar.	Mar. Mimes	13.02	13.30	13.11	13.22
Apr.	Apr. Mimes	15.69	15.97	15.70	15.89
May	May Idaho Russels	18.60	18.75	18.50	18.70
Dec.	Dec. live cattle	65.45	66.25	65.50	65.90
Feb.	Feb. live cattle	68.15	68.87	68.25	68.52
Jan.	Jan. feeder cattle	75.00	75.35	74.70	74.80
Dec.	Dec. live hogs	48.20	47.85	46.70	46.70
Dec.	Dec. wheat	4.70	4.79	4.67	4.67
Dec.	Dec. corn	3.80	3.70	3.62	3.70
Dec.	Dec. soybean	14.79	15.80	15.05	15.60
Mar.	Mar. gold	565.00	572.00	574.00	574.00
Mar.	Mar. sugar	30.03	32.10	31.10	31.57
Mar.	Mar. soybeans	8.02 1/2	8.16	7.90	8.09

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

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

Bank of Amer. 26.75
1st Sec. Co. 18.75
1st Nat. Corp. 1.375
1st Nat. 22.00
Int. Pwr. Pld. 25.00
Intern. Gas. 11.875
Kellwood. 8.875
Long. Fiber. 30.50
Pac. St. Life. 3.875
Trans. Inst. 20.50
Trust. Food. 23.25
Qualex. .25
Minrl West. 2187.5
Utah Power. 15.00
Amal. Sugar. 49.25

Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday were reported by USDA Wednesday. Market prices for Idaho potatoes: No. 1, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 2, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 3, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 4, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 5, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 6, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 7, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 8, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 9, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 10, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 11, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 12, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 13, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 14, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 15, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 16, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 17, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 18, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 19, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; No. 20, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday. Market prices for produce: Grade A, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade B, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade C, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade D, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade E, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade F, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade G, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade H, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade I, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade J, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade K, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade L, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade M, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade N, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade O, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade P, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade Q, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade R, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade S, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade T, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade U, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade V, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade W, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade X, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade Y, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; Grade Z, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2.

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index closed at 132.89, up 2.29 from 130.60.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY	AGRICULTURE	FINANCIAL	ENERGY	TELECOMM	UTILITIES	TRANSPORT	RETAIL	PHARMACEUTICALS	TECHNOLOGY	DEFENSE	CONSUMER	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY	AGRICULTURE	FINANCIAL	ENERGY	TELECOMM	UTILITIES	TRANSPORT	RETAIL	PHARMACEUTICALS	TECHNOLOGY	DEFENSE	CONSUMER	
Alcoa	17.00	Aluminum	1.10	Am. Bank	1.10	Am. Tel.	1.10	Am. Trans.	1.10	Am. Pharm.	1.10	Am. Tech.	1.10	Am. Def.	Am. Cons.	Am. Ind.	Am. Com.	Am. Fin.	Am. En.	Am. Tel.	Am. Util.	Am. Trans.	Am. Retail	Am. Pharm.	Am. Tech.	Am. Def.	Am. Cons.

Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Month	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Feb.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Mar.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Apr.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
May	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jun.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jul.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Aug.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Sep.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Oct.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Nov.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Dec.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Feb.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Mar.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Apr.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
May	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jun.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jul.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Aug.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Sep.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Oct.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Nov.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Dec.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Feb.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Mar.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Apr.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
May	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jun.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jul.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Aug.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Sep.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Oct.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Nov.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Dec.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Feb.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Mar.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Apr.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
May	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jun.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jul.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Aug.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
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Nov.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Dec.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70
Jan.	4.70	4.60	4.67	4.70

Chrysler asks its workers for 21-month wage freeze

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. workers again will be asked to sacrifice wages for the company's survival, but another struggling U.S. automaker, American Motors Corp., has turned to the French firm of Renault for help.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca Tuesday appealed to the United Auto Workers union to accept a freeze on wages — including basic pay, hikes and cost-of-living increases for the remaining 21 months of its contract.

AMC, which has a long history of financial trouble, won overwhelming approval from shareholders of a rescue plan that puts AMC under the financial umbrella of Renault.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Chrysler sketched the new contract "during" a 30-minute meeting between bargaining teams for both sides. He said Chrysler estimated the wage freeze would contribute about \$600 million to the automaker's financial revival.

Whether or not the contract will be reopened to negotiations will be decided Monday by the union's rank-and-file Chrysler Council, a

250-member advisory group on contract matters with the No. 3 automaker.

Fraser and IIAW Vice President Marc Stepp, head of the union's Chrysler department, made it clear they were willing to discuss further concessions with the company. But any new agreement must be submitted for ratification to Chrysler workers.

"The bottom line of all this is that nothing can be done to alter the contract without the consent of the men and women who work in Chrysler plants," Fraser said.

Chrysler is struggling to cut at least \$1.5 billion in costs to qualify for an additional dose of up to \$400 million in federal loan guarantees. It will take its revised operating plan and request for new financial help to Washington on Thursday.

"They left the impression that if the loan guarantee board doesn't come forward with funds, then Chrysler can't make it," Fraser said.

Chrysler originally expected a profit in the fourth quarter of last year, but that plan was destroyed in late November when rising interest rates de-

pressed industry-wide car sales. The company already has drawn \$300 million in loan guarantees.

AMC Chairman Gerald C. Meyers told shareholders at a special meeting Tuesday that the company decided long ago to avoid seeking direct government help in working out its financial programs.

The result is that Renault will take a controlling interest — initially 46 percent — of AMC stock in exchange for a \$200 million contribution to the U.S. company's all-important plans to reduce the weight and improve the fuel efficiency of its vehicles.

Shareholders approved the transaction with a margin of more than 98 percent with little debate.

"We're different now, we're no longer living from year-to-year dodging from one peril to another," Meyers said. "American Motors and Renault is entering a new era — our efforts combined and our forces joined."

AMC lost \$155.7 million in its recently completed fiscal year, while Chrysler losses so far this year are nearly \$1.5 billion.

Chrysler ups rebate to 7 percent

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. raised its new "Interest Allowance" rebate to 7 percent Wednesday because of the latest increase in the prime lending rate and its effect on car loans.

The rebate program is a cash payment to credit buyers of Chrysler's 1981 domestic cars, except Imperial models. The program runs through Jan. 20, 1981.

"The Interest Allowance program is working," Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said. "In the last 10-day period, our sales were up by a couple of points while the rest of the industry was down. The floor traffic in our dealerships was up 15 percent over the period before the rebates."

Iacocca said a two-door K-car, at a 7 percent rebate, is priced \$302 below a two-door Chevrolet Citation while an Omni or Horizon Miser is \$303 below a four-door Ford Escort Liftgate.

The rebate, announced Dec. 4, is influenced by fluctuations in the prime rate and multiplied by the sticker price of the new car.

For example, if a car lists at \$6,000, the credit buyer now gets an interest allowance of \$6,000 times 7 percent, or \$420.

\$400 million more for ailing Chrysler?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board will meet Thursday to consider whether the ailing No. 3 automaker needs further loan guarantees from the government, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

Soaring interest rates and declining car sales have forced Chrysler to look for alternative cash sources to improve its balance sheet, including wage concessions. The company, which already has received \$300 million in government loan guarantees, is expected to ask for up to \$400 million in additional guarantees.

The government must be assured of the firm's viability before granting further assistance. The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Act provides up to \$1.5 billion in loan

guarantees to get the car manufacturer back on its feet.

In a brief announcement Wednesday, the Treasury Department said the board will "discuss Chrysler's new operating and financing plans and related documentation and will consider Chrysler's need for issuance of additional Federal guarantees, including consideration of any application for additional guarantees which may be filed by Chrysler."

However, the department said, the board "does not expect to take any formal action on any of these matters at the meeting."

The voting members of the board include Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats.

Here it comes — satellite television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subsidiary of Communications Satellite Corp. Wednesday announced plans to launch the nation's first satellite-to-home subscription television service.

Satellite Television Corp. asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to build satellites for the first phase of a system that is expected to eventually reach 5 million to 7 million subscribers in all 50 states.

STC said it plans to offer three channels of television programming without commercials by 1985 or 1986, assuming FCC approval.

Initially, the service would be available only in an area roughly corresponding with the Eastern Time Zone in the United States. The system would be gradually extended across the rest of the continent, plus Hawaii and parts of Alaska, as more satellites were launched.

The transmissions would be delivered from the satellites via a 2 1/2-foot "dish" antenna installed on the customers' rooftop and connected by cable to a standard television set. The broadcast signal, which would arrive "scrambled," would be decoded by means of a small electronic unit attached to the set, similar to many current subscription TV services.

STC Chairman John Johnson told a news conference the proposed service is not expected to adversely affect commercial broadcasters.

"All the surveys we have seen show that subscribers to pay-TV services continue to watch conventional TV and simply increase their total viewing," he said.

Cost for the program service and for leasing the unit would be about \$25 a month in 1980 dollars, he said. The antenna would be purchased by the customer for about \$100. The indoor

equipment could also be purchased, reducing the cost of the program service to \$14-18.

Johnson said reception quality would be as good as that for cable and only "torrential" rains could possibly cause interference. The system would operate with four satellites and two backups to prevent any interruption of service.

Optional features of the system include the capability to provide audio transmission simultaneously in a second language, stereo sound, closed captioning for the hearing-impaired, and teletext (broadcast of textual information in a series of "pages"). It would not have two-way capability, as a few existing cable systems do.

STC was formed as a subsidiary of Comsat last May. Comsat, incorporated in 1963, is the U.S. link to the international satellite system that now provides about two-thirds of the world's communications.

The initial cost of the venture would be roughly \$300 million, Johnson said. STC is looking for a partner to share the cost, but is committed to the system even if a partner is not found, he said. Negotiations with Sears Roebuck Co. were ended earlier this year.

STC proposed three channels of video programming:

"Superstar," consisting of general entertainment such as major movies, popular concerts and theater, which would operate 24 hours a day.

"Spectrum," offering children's programs, film and cultural attractions and public affairs.

"Viewer's Choice," for sports, adult education, lectures and experimental theater.

The programming would mostly come from traditional sources but STC also would originate some programming, Johnson said.

Datsun recalls faulty belts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nissan U.S.A., the distributor of Datsun cars and trucks, announced Wednesday the voluntary recall of selected 1980 model 200K, 310 and 210 vehicles which may be equipped with defective seat belts.


The recall involves 72,407 vehicles which were equipped with NSK-Warner Seat Belt Assemblies. Recent testing on NSK 1020 through 1022-type seat belt assemblies showed that

"under extremely high belt loading conditions, the assembly could become unlatched," Nissan said.

To date, Nissan said it has received no reports of injuries or deaths caused by the belts.

Datsun dealers will inspect and replace the belt components at no charge. Owners of affected vehicles will receive a notification letter shortly, Nissan said.

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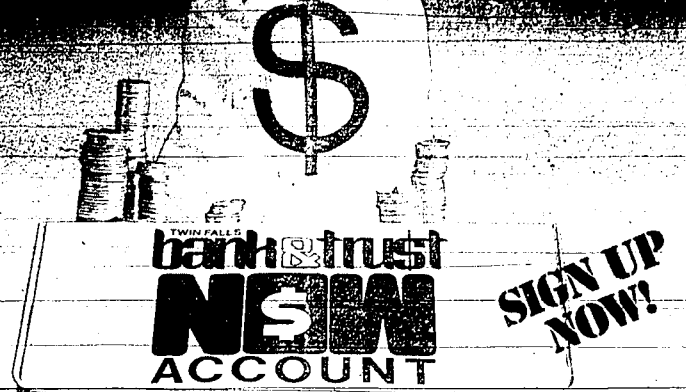
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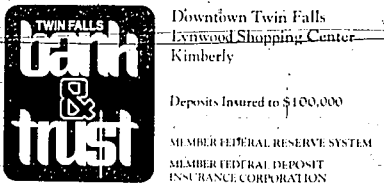
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Cops lay in waiting for robbery attempt

LONDON (UPI) — Tipped by an underworld agent, 30 detectives and police officers were waiting Wednesday with guns and television cameras for six gunmen who thought they were about to pull off a multi-million dollar heist.

When the would-be robbers stopped an armored car on its way from a bank collection, everyone was in place and the cameras were rolling.

"They had no chance to use their guns," one officer said. "We were on them before they got to the money. It was all over in seconds."

Police said they had known for two weeks that a major robbery — perhaps rivaling the Great Train Robbery of 1963 — was being planned. By Monday, they knew exactly when and where the hit would be made.

Officers were hiding in nearby shrubs when the armored car, loaded with cash from a series of bank collections, was forced to stop on a side street.

Police said a garbage truck suddenly pulled into the road and a second truck, which had been hijacked earlier, rammed the rear of the armored vehicle. A compact car pulled alongside in seconds and the bandits jumped out.

But the would-be robbers were surrounded before they could use their shotguns or an electric chainsaw to cut open the armored car.

"The police behaved brilliantly," said Hugh Woodcock, who watched the arrest from a nearby school where he is headmaster.

Six men were taken into custody and detectives said the films of the arrest could "become a text book lesson on how to catch a gang of armed robbers."

Investigators refused to say how much cash was in the armored car, but said the robbery could have surpassed the Great Train Robbery of Aug. 8, 1963, a gang of bandits escaped with \$5.2 million worth of notes being shipped to London for destruction in that robbery.

Police baffled by apparent kidnapping of elderly couple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Detectives said Wednesday they had no clues in the apparent kidnapping of an elderly couple who vanished over the weekend from their home, where authorities found no sign of a struggle.

"We've got nothing," Police Capt. William Shearer said. "This is certainly a strange one."

Lewis Balas, 77, and his wife, Betty, 76, have been missing since Saturday night, when concerned neighbors, who noticed the open door, called the couple's son.

Shearer said officers found the Balas' bathtub full and their television set on, but nothing was missing from the home and there were signs of a struggle.

Their car, a 1978 Cadillac, was found Sunday morning about seven miles away. Shearer said no blood was found in the automobile.

"We haven't received any ransom demands," Shearer said, "but we're treating it as a kidnapping because of the very strange circumstances surrounding their disappearance."

Shearer said a bottle of nitroglycerin in tablets, which Balas took for a heart condition, were also found in the house.

Neighbors in the upper middle class area have offered a \$10,000 reward for information about the couple, described by Shearer as "very comfortable but not particularly wealthy."

He said Shearer was retired and occupied his time maintaining an apartment house he owns.

Judge rejects plea for death

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A judge has rejected the plea of a young farmworker who wanted to die in the gas chamber for the shotgun murder of his girlfriend's lover rather than face life in prison.

He would like to have the death penalty. Pedro Ramiro-Vea, 23, told Superior Court Judge Royce Lewellen, however, sentenced Vea

to life in prison Monday without possibility of parole and explained that juries, not judges, impose death sentences.

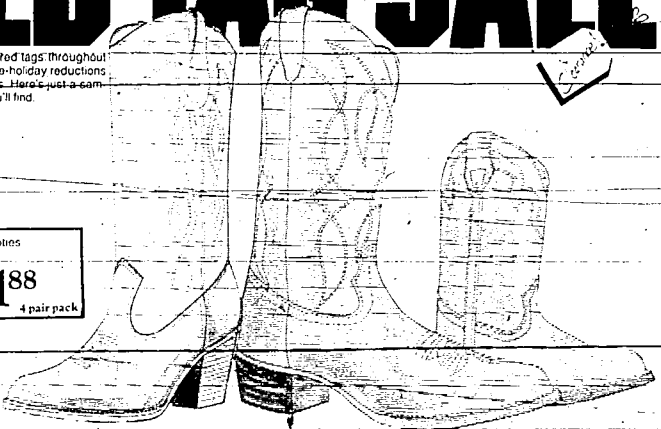
Vea was convicted of first degree murder Oct. 15 in the death of Nicholas Giddings, 21, last January. The 17-year-old was charged with the slaying of Alice May, 19, who had been Vea's girlfriend, according to trial testimony.

Damaged pages

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George Grant of Rupert checks one of seven distilling tanks which hold 46,000 gallons.

Alcohol Area's newest fuel plant may soon be in production

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A Minidoka County farmer aims to begin full production of Magic Valley's latest alcohol fuels plant in January.

George R. Grant of Rupert said he is completing the "shakedown process" to see if everything works this week before cranking up his still to produce 1,000 gallons of alcohol a day.

Grant said he began thinking seriously about producing ethanol on his farm during the 1974 Arab Oil Embargo and the subsequent shortage of fuel for agriculture.

The 200-proof grain alcohol will be mixed one part to nine parts with gasoline to produce gasohol. The mixture will be marketed by two Rupert oil distributors.

Grant said he spent much of the last year traveling around the United States attending seminars about alcohol plants.

He chose a plant manufactured by Rocky Mountain Ethanol of New Mexico. The firm started building the plant July 1, and it has performed as expected in preliminary tests. Grant said he will be ready to start the plant running 24 hours by the first of the year.

Grant feels "the best thing that could happen to farmers is for gas to go to \$1.75 or \$1.80, so I could pay them more for their grain. If gas goes to \$1.80, I could pay approximately \$6 a bushel for grain."

He has contracted to sell the alcohol to Cenex and Kerb's Oil Co., both of Rupert, for \$1.90 per gallon.

The price is significantly higher than current pump prices for unleaded and premium gas, but state and federal tax credits of 8 cents a gallon for gasohol provide an alcohol price incentive to gasoline distributors of roughly 80 cents a gallon.

Grant said he was required to add an expensive extra distilling process to get the alcohol to the 200-proof required for mixing it with gasoline. He said he may eventually contract with other farm producers to refine their ethanol from 150 to 200 proof.

The alcohol will be made from grain — some bought and some grown on Grant's farm. He hopes to use cull potatoes later but feels they are too expensive right now.

"We will get 2 1/2 gallons of alcohol per bushel of grain and I'll get one-half the price of the grain back from the sale of the mash by-product," Grant says. He will be selling this high-protein mash to local feedlots, some as dampage and some will be dried for storage.

"My goal is to eventually make a by-product for human consumption," Grant said. He would like to see it made into a pasta that would eliminate some of the starch and boost the high protein content.

The other by-product of the distilling process is carbon dioxide, which presently has no market.

"I would like to compress it into anhydrous tanks and then shoot it into our sprinklers," Grant said, since plants breath carbon dioxide to grow. However, he is unsure just how well the process would work.

The plant will require three full-time and three part-time employees to keep it running on the 24-hour-a-day schedule.

The process of converting grain to alcohol is accomplished in three two-day steps. Heat exchangers are employed to conserve energy. Grant will use some of the mash by-product to make his own yeast, thereby saving another expense.

The plant's heat source at present is two large diesel boilers, although Grant plans to switch in the near future to bio-mass boilers fueled by straw, paper or wood chips.

—See ALCOHOL Page 2

Financial merger pleases city officials

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls officials say they are satisfied with progress made toward consolidating two city offices into a new finance department.

Officials say the new department, formed earlier this year from the clerk and treasurer offices, now has computerized city financial operations, restructured staff responsibilities and has saved city taxpayers \$42,000 by eliminating two administrative positions. Moreover, city officials say they are preparing a short-term investment policy. The proposal will be submitted to the City Council sometime in January, officials say.

However, some initial moves made by Finance Director Bruce Williams have caused some controversy. Among them are:

- Spending roughly \$2,000 to renovate the clerk's office, a project which included construction of a private office for Williams.
- Hiring a clerk in the accounts payable section at a pay grade higher than that usually paid new employees.
- Calling on the city's auditor to close the 1979-80 financial books rather than utilizing City Clerk Edythe Koonz, who nonetheless is on the payroll through the end of the year.

Williams and City Manager Tom Courtney held the council approved a \$5,000 expenditure for office improvements, adding the move was necessary to improve working conditions.

"It was part of the consolidation plan," Courtney said. "Prior to the change, we had a large room with a lot of desks in it... and because of the set up in the office, they had a lot of interruptions. As a result, it was difficult to get a lot of work done."

Williams said private contractors bid the project at \$17,000, not including the cost of repainting the office. That work is being done for less money by city crews, he added.

Williams said his decision to hire Karen Fox, a former Boise insurance company employee from a field of seven applicants and to pay her at the grade two level of \$995 per month, rather than the grade one level of \$944 per month, stemmed from her experience with medical insurance claims.

"That's where we really needed help," he said. "We're about eight months behind on medical claims." As a matter of fact, we've got employees being sued by the hospital. That's a sad situation but it's a fact.

Williams acknowledged he knew Fox through her husband while they were living in Helena, Mont., where Williams worked as city budget director prior to coming to Twin Falls. "I don't think I see any impropriety in his decision to hire her."

Courtney said the decision to use the city's auditors to complete the city's books was due to the fact that Koonz has been unable to return to work following foot surgery in October.

"Had she been available, we would have used her. But we didn't have the luxury of waiting for her — so we proceeded without her," Courtney said.

Courtney said he did not expect the use of the auditor to significantly increase the city's operating expenses since the auditors would be required to do much of the same work anyway. Williams said the consolidation is ahead of schedule in terms of computerizing financial functions. Within the past two months, the city has computerized its payroll, utility billings and accounting functions.

"We have some minor refinements that we have to make to the system but the system itself is functioning very satisfactorily," Courtney said.

As a result, the city will receive up-to-date financial statements. In the past, such statements were usually running behind as much as 90 days, he said.

Williams said he has also shifted employee responsibilities and believes the re-organization may have played a part in the controversy.

"I suppose there's always a certain amount of reluctance at the beginning," Williams said. "But I think we've resolved that. I've got a very loyal staff and I've got a few who are very hard workers."

Krause also resigns

Carte to leave health district

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the South Central Health District in Twin Falls, has resigned as of Jan. 31.

Members of the district health board accepted his resignation with regret Wednesday afternoon after Chairman William Chancey read Carte's brief letter of resignation.

Carte has been working the past year on a part-time basis with Health District in preparation for his retirement from the district. Gerald Hurst was named administrator.

Carte came to Twin Falls in 1971 as administrator and medical director for the district. He said Wednesday he has not decided on future plans but intends to remain active in some capacity.

The board also accepted the resignation Wednesday of Helen Krause, the district's director of physical health, effective Jan. 31. In this position she has headed the nursing program for the eight-county district.

However, Gerald F. Ramsey, the administrator and school nursing programs. Board members said it will be

difficult to replace Krause and Carte as both have been outstanding individuals who serve to the district and residents of the Magic Valley.

Krause has been in Twin Falls with the health district the past three years. She is going to Madison, Wis., to become assistant director of the city health department.

"It is a career opportunity I simply can't pass up," she told the board. "I have loved every minute in Idaho, but this is an opportunity I will not have again."

Members of the board voted to accept a recommendation from the Finance Committee to fill the medical director vacancy on a six-month basis. Board Chairman William L. Chancey said the recommendation is to hire Dr. Gary Gingrich, who lives in the area and is available for at least six months.

"We have adequate money in the budget for the director's salary," the Finance Committee felt if we go this route for six months we will have time to decide on a permanent arrangement for medical director services," Chancey said.

Gingrich is a Portland-area native who has been attending school in Loma Linda University in Southern

California. He came to Twin Falls at that time as doctor for the Idaho Migrant Council. Following his six months with the health district he returns to Loma Linda to complete his training.

Hurst told the board no action has been taken on a fee charge schedule for health district services, pending a state fee proposal.

"Because of reduced funding and a new state regulation, the districts will be charging fees for services such as sewer inspections. Hurst said the law allowing for fees states that charges cannot exceed cost of the services."

"This will be difficult for the districts to determine," Hurst said. "In some areas, costs of certain programs are much higher than in other areas, but the state is working toward a uniform fee schedule for all districts."

Barry Kling, health education officer for the district, reported the health education plan should be available in about three weeks.

He said in a meeting with other district officials that the South Central district is well ahead of the rest of the state in applying the Center for Disease Control grants received this year and programs are going ahead.

State water sleuth 'hampered'

TWIN FALLS — A state water quality analyst said Wednesday he has uncovered nothing new on radioactive discharges into the Snake River Plaquemine.

However, Gerald F. Ramsey, the manager hired to protect Idaho's interests at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said he is watched so closely by Federal Energy Department officials that he finds it hard not to be suspicious.

Ramsey, formerly a member of the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force, spoke Wednesday night in Twin Falls to 25 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition.

He said he spent 21 years' working with nuclear reactors in the U.S. Navy. Although he received a mid-

level security clearance since his discharge to do contract work for the government, Ramsey said he has not been allowed to transfer the clearance to investigate waste disposal systems at INEL.

He is able to work without restrictions alongside U.S. Geological Survey staff who monitor for nuclear materials in the aquifer, he said. But he must be escorted when he wants to enter waste sampling laboratories or interview DOE technicians.

"It's hard for an investigator to investigate something when he has a tail," Ramsey said.

Reports on low-level wastes injected and allowed to seep into the aquifer are as much as 18 months out of date by the time they are published

each summer, he said. It would be useful, he said, to compare notes on materials actually injected with the results of monitoring wells near the injection site.

George Anthony, a spokesman for the aquifer coalition, suggested the state consider a tax on radioactive materials brought into Idaho for processing.

The money could be used to beef up state monitoring efforts, Anthony said, and bookkeeping for the tax would provide the state with data on how much nuclear material is being brought into the state.

Wells on the INEL site and just south of the federal preserve indicate no dangerous levels of radioactive materials, said Ramsey.

IVL strives for constitutional basics

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Larry Olsen claims last November's election marked the first time in his life that he felt like a competent voter.

It's a milestone the middle-aged father of eight school children attributes to participation in the Idaho Voters League.

IVL's Magic Valley chapter developed early last fall so voters could work together in determining how candidates' stands on issues stacked up against the U.S. Constitution, Olsen said.

With the election over, the chapter, one of several in Idaho, will monitor the state's politicians to gauge their adherence to constitutional principles.

IVL rests on the tenet that in some cases, government has mushroomed to the point of ignoring an individual's

constitutional right to self-determination.

"There has been a grand departure from the Constitution," Olsen said. "People became afraid to speak up about it because they would be branded as radicals, and then no one would listen."

But with the conservative sweep in November's election, he said, speaking in support of the Constitution is losing some of its ascribed newsworthiness.

IVL's monthly meetings at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex have drawn as many as 30 participants. Some learned of the organization through its pre-election expo downtown and at the Blue Lakes Mall, Olsen said. Others became aware through acquaintances.

A meeting Tuesday featured Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, as guest speaker. Hollifield is quick to identify himself as a conservative, and Olsen

is equally quick to point out IVL wants speakers of diverse political posture. IVL differs from political action committees in that it's non-partisan and declares no support for candidates or issues, according to Olsen.

"We only try to determine how they fit with the Constitution," he said. "Our purpose is to get the information out and then let people make up their own minds. We want a chance to react before matters are voted on" in Boise.

IVL plans to accomplish that through guest speakers, study groups and debates among candidates. Eventually, Olsen said, he wants to achieve sufficient participation for the chapter to establish study groups on the basis of voting districts.

He said the Freeman Institute, a nationwide disseminator of information about government adherence to the Constitution, is IVL's sister organization. But IVL gives priority to the study of state and local issues.

Olsen said he finds some personal

frustration in IVL's objectives because he suspects its goal of restoring the country's constitutional foundation might not be achieved in his lifetime.

But cause for optimism is in the fact that apathy no longer riddles the citizenry, he said. Adverse economic conditions and other signs of government gone astray are restoring the public's squawk.

"It's not a barbershop kind of gripe anymore," he said. Economic factors are making people feel about a government erroneously gone bad.

"I'm seeing more and more interest from people who want to find out what it's really like to live a hand-to-mouth existence," he said. "It's as though"

—See IVL Page 2

Two robberies reported

TWIN FALLS — Area police are investigating the robbery and attack on a grocery store clerk along with another Wednesday robbery.

Twin Falls police said that at 4:57 p.m., the Circle K Food Store, 690 Washington St. S., was robbed of an undetermined amount of money by a man who struck the female clerk in the head. The clerk was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The assailant, who was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, left the scene in a vehicle, Police Chief Tim Qualls said. The name of the clerk and the type of object used in the attack have not been disclosed.

Qualls said the clerk was alone in the store when the incident occurred, but shoppers were leaving the store vicinity just as the assailant appeared. The police chief has requested that the shop-

pers, or anyone else with information about the incident, contact his department.

Police, summoned by the store's burglar alarm, "have some leads" concerning the case, Qualls said.

Steven L. Reid, presumed to be an Oregon resident, is reported a man with whom he was traveling threatened him with a knife and stole \$70 from him Wednesday, Idaho State Police said. The incident occurred at about 2 a.m. on Interstate 84 near Wendell, police said.

Reid, apparently hitchhiking, said he knew the man only as "Gene," according to police. Reid described him as white, about 38 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, about 170 pounds. He had dark, medium-length hair, Reid said. The two were eastbound at the time of the incident.

Influenza cases up in some areas

MAGIC VALLEY — The Carey schools, closed Tuesday because of numerous cases of influenza will try reopening today.

Officials in the Blaine County School Superintendent's office said the rate of absenteeism due to influenza rose from about 21 percent on Monday to between 27 and 30 percent on Tuesday, forcing the closure. Administrators in Carey advised the superintendent's office they plan to reopen classes today and see if there are enough students and teachers back in the classrooms to resume a regular schedule.

Elsewhere schools reported either no unusually heavy absenteeism, or some degree of absenteeism.

Cassia County Superintendent

Norman Hurst said the Southwest Elementary in Burley had about 10 percent of its students out because of illness, compared to a normal of about 3 to 4 percent. He said quite a few teachers are also out with flu, but no plans have been made as yet to close schools.

Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools in Twin Falls, said no problems have been reported by district principals, but he added schools close Friday for the holidays and he expects classes to go on schedule until that time.

In Shoshone absenteeism was reported about normal.

South Central Health District Nursing Director Helen Krause said

she was not aware of any epidemic proportion of influenza in the Magic Valley, but the department's nursing staff is monitoring absenteeism in the schools in general.

Krause said the monitoring is for influenza and measles and is done every year during the periods when these illnesses are most prevalent.

"We do not have any reports of unusual amounts of illnesses except in Carey and in Richfield where schools were closed last week," she said.

"The purpose of our surveillance program is to catch any trends toward epidemics early so we can take corrective measures."

Krause said she would advise all high risk persons including senior citizens and persons suffering chronic

illness and disease to go to their physicians for influenza-immunizations.

"Or, they may visit the Twin Falls district health offices or any of those in the outlying Magic Valley counties," she said.

There are health offices in Hailey, Shoshone, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding with monthly clinics in other areas including Fairfield and Buhl.

"All the individual needs do is go to one of the offices or contact them for information on when immunization shots will be given. They may also call the Twin Falls office for information on clinics and immunizations," she said.

Ponderosa Inn sold in sheriff's auction

BURLEY — A Burley lawyer "bought" the Ponderosa Inn at a sheriff's auction Tuesday morning.

But lawyer James Annest said the purchase doesn't mean a thing. "This is getting a lot more publicity than it deserves," he said.

All he bought at the auction, held on the steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert, was a "position that may mature into a right," Annest said. He does not expect to become the owner of the North Burley hotel and convention complex.

The Ponderosa was up for sale because of an unpaid \$3,111.50 bill to Ledbetter Dry Goods of Burley. In all, the inn has about \$2.3 million in delinquent debts.

By purchasing the hotel and convention complex, Annest would have to assume these debts. But Ponderosa owner Cal Anglin has up to a year to reclaim ownership of the hotel simply by reimbursing Annest for the slightly more than \$3,200 he paid at the Cassia County Sheriff's auction.

Because the Ponderosa is worth much more than the \$2.3 million in debts against it and the small

amount Annest paid for it, he can't believe the owner won't put up the money to retain the property.

"It would be absolutely ridiculous for me to believe someone will buy a property in the neighborhood of \$3 million, would not redeem the property where the amount involved was only \$3,500," Annest said.

Meanwhile, the Ponderosa is being run by a company that leases it from Anglin. Annest said he hopes the company will continue to manage it.

He has not even thought about what he would do if he were running the hotel. His decision to buy the hotel at the auction was just a move to help the hotel stay open until the ownership and debt problems are cleared up.

"I do think, in all fairness, that the Ponderosa is a very valuable part of this community. It was a center of activity around here. I think it could be that again if the people of this community were willing to rally around it and help do that. I guess maybe someone in my thoughts I hope they will mobilize with me to try to get this done," he said.

Filer schedules bond election for new building

FILER — Filer School District officials Monday have set Feb. 5, 1981, as the date for a bond election to build a new high school building.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the amount of the bond issue will be determined later. However, bonding capacity of the school district is \$2.5 million and this is the figure discussed so far in connection with the bonding effort.

The school board has proposed a new high school building on a 10-acre site the district owns behind present school facilities. The building would allow the district to convert the newer part of the present high school building on U.S. Highway 30 to a junior high school for seventh and eighth grade classes.

The oldest part of the building, the west end, has been used since 1918. It would be abandoned for classroom use and either demolished or converted

to storage, Kovarsky said.

Presently, junior high school students are taught in the elementary school building. The building program would allow the students to vacate six elementary school classrooms to accommodate the rapidly growing grade school enrollment.

The district has employed architect James Smallwood, of the Twin Falls firm of Kolbo, Bowman, Smallwood and Associates, to prepare preliminary plans for the 55,000-square-foot building.

In other business Monday, board Chairman Al Ochsner appointed two trustees to serve as a contract negotiating committee to begin meeting with teachers regarding master contracts for the 1981-82 school year. Serving on the committee will be Everett Andrews and John Draney.

Father's instructions help in rescue of three lost boys

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls boys who followed their father's advice were rescued from Snake River Canyon late Saturday night without incident.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Wednesday search and rescue units from Twin Falls and Jerome counties cooperated in the effort.

"It isn't always that easy, but these boys had been told if they got lost to get in trouble to stop, build a fire and wait to be found. They did just that," Munn said.

He said the boys, ranging from ages 10 to 16, had gone duck hunting with two black Labrador dogs about 10 a.m. When they had not returned home by dark, the parents became worried.

Gerald Stewart, the father of Leon, 16, and Billy Stewart, 10, called officers and a search was immediately started, the sheriff said. Stewart told officers the boys were in the Pillar Falls area of Snake River Canyon.

The third member of the party was John Carter, 15.

Munn said volunteers of the search and rescue unit boating up the river toward Pillar Falls spotted the boys where the boys and their dogs were camped for the night. Munn said apparently it became dark before they could get out of the canyon and they decided to follow their father's orders and wait for help.

They were taken from the area by boat and returned home safely about 10:50 p.m., Munn said.

Kovarsky told the board all district teachers and administrators have been evaluated at least once this year. The superintendent told the board the district-wide job description project also has been completed.

He presented a report on the effort, saying it contains information on all teachers, administrators, maintenance and custodian personnel, teacher aides, office clerks and secretaries.

A request from the Filer High School Ski Club for permission to go to Big Sky, Mont., for a spring outing was taken under advisement by the board.

Grace Slater, second grade teacher at Hollister, filed a report on teaching programs at Hollister. She said the teaching centers in the classrooms are proving effective.

Obituaries

Aurella Alder — Aurella Alder, 72, of Buhl, died Tuesday at a local nursing home of an extended illness.

She was born July 31, 1908, at Elko, Nev., and moved with her parents to Eagle, where she attended schools. They moved to Buhl from Kuna in 1921, and she married Orville Ambrose in 1928, at Buhl. They were divorced. She moved to California in 1946, where she married Charles Arthur Alder July 18, 1947. He died in 1953. She attended beauty college in Boise, graduating in 1960. She moved to Buhl in 1965, where she operated her own beauty shop for several years, and where she had resided since. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are four brothers, Harry, Frank, and Joe Stewart, all of Buhl, and Wayne Stewart of Los Angeles. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, and a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with the Rev. Roy Weston officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and until time of services Friday.

Ted Gehle — Ted Gehle, 56, a resident of Clover for 65 years, died Wednesday morning at his home of a short illness. He was born at Wilberston, Ill., March 1, 1885, and attended schools in Illinois. He came to Idaho in 1915, where he was engaged in farming all his active life. He married Hilda Stappenhagen Aug. 18, 1938, at Fort Wayne, Ind., and belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife of Clover. Four brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Lesell officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon and evening, and until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Gifts to the memorial wreath may be given to Arnold Gier or Ray Ohlenschlaeger.

Alfred Leon Halford — BIRLEY — AINED 1688 Halford, 60, of Kootsika, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday at his home of a sudden illness. He was born Aug. 13, 1920, at Portage, Utah. He married Cleo Salters Jan. 27, 1947, in Nevada, and she died Aug. 13, 1954. He married Leta Jean Taylor Oct. 23, 1962, at Las Vegas. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy. At the time of his death he was operating a mobile home park at Kootsika.

Surviving are his wife of Kootsika; a daughter, Annette Lee Auello of Coeur d'Alene; two sons, Randy Johnson of Kootsika, and Michael Grady of Tucson; two brothers, Joseph Halford, North Highlands, Calif., and Arthur Halford of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Huben (Shirley) Braun of Burley; and four grandchildren. He is preceded in death by a son, a daughter, and his parents.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Boyd Poolton officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn with military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I, and the American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's Saturday prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

Man faces trial for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Barry Jay Renchen was bound over to 5th District Court Wednesday to stand trial on a charge of first-degree burglary, according to Twin Falls police.

Nov. 23 On Tuesday, they also charged Renchen with grand larceny, a Nov. 18 incident in which a chainsaw was removed from a platform behind a display window at Sears Roebuck and Co., 402 Main Ave. W. after the window was broken. The value of the saw was not disclosed.

The larceny charge is related to a service station employee's report that a wallet containing about \$250 was taken from a person on Nov. 15 while he was on duty at the HOMCO station, 404 Shoshone St. W. Bond on that charge was set at \$1,500.

At the time he was charged with burglary, Renchen, 23, listed his address as 411 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Services

GOODING — Mass for Eltie May Danuser, 55, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father James Shinnick as celebrant. Services are under direction of Denary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

BIRLEY — Services for Gertrude H. Price, 82, of Burley, who died Tuesday, are tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pans, Idaho, LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paris Cemetery. Local arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lawrence P. Breeding, 63, of Fruitland, former Magic Valley resident, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Fund. Friends may call at the chapel today and Friday, and until time of services on Saturday.

House burns

TWIN FALLS — A fire at the A.D. Jones residence, 326 Sixth Ave. N., Tuesday caused an estimated \$8,000 damage, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department. No injuries were reported.

Firemen said the blaze, reported by Jones at 3:42 a.m., erupted when embers from an indoor fireplace emerged from a chimney and ignited the roof. The fire was confined to the roof, they said. Eight firemen and two engines were at the scene for two hours.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Perry Manikas, Denise Wood, Chad McCusker, Leonard Rose, Katie Wiseman, Marie Williams, Harold Carl, Mrs. Richard Flynn, Jamie Ahrens, and Mrs. William Haney, all of Twin Falls; Annette Wright and Kenneth Springer, both of Kimberly; Mrs. John Connell, Lucy Carter, and Kirk Ruby, all of Jerome; Mrs. Curtis Smith of Filer; Charles Steek and David Engstrom, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Jack Varough of Hagerman.

Discharged: Lamar Anderson, Diane Astke, Mrs. Howard Bodily and twins, Stella Clark, Mrs. Gordon Lutz and daughter, and Amy Meierhoff, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randall Brown of Rupert; Mrs. David Easterday and daughter and Mrs. Kirk Thomson and son, all of Castleford; Mrs. Gary Ellis and son of Eden; Lillian Griffiths of Hazelton; Gail Harger of Filer; Meredith Ketterling of Paul; Gale Stutter of Filer; Mrs. Timothy Tracy of Jerome; and Jocko Hitchcock of Declo.

Birthe: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Towns, and Mr. and Mrs. Chrys Biggers, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greife of Jerome. Sons of John Connell of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Filer.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Clara Christanson of Shoshone, and Harry Richards of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Ben Holland and Barbara Osborn, both of Gooding; and George Kenston of Shoshone.

Discharged: Mrs. Larry Strickland and son of Gooding.

Birthe: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sorenson of Dietrich.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Ray Brown of Burley.

Discharged: Ada Reed of Burley; Jon Nelson and Mary Hill, both of Rupert; and Denise Hutterbrand of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Dustin Nelson, Lawrence Kinross, Linda Albright, Julie Newert, Lori Price, and Mrs. Paul Sokolski, all of Burley; Leona Rasmussen of Minidoka; Nedra Walker of Heyburn; Brenda Schneider of Albion; and Ralph Day and Trudy Bacon, both of Paul.

Discharged: Michael Gleesman, Emma Werthigton, John Babcock, Cranny, LaNita Hays, and Debra Hill, all of Burley; Charles of Paul; and Mary Adams and Debra Garner, both of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA COUNTY — MARRIAGE LICENSE — John Stewart Morrison and Linda Lou Wickel, both of Heyburn.

ACCIDENT — Minidoka county Sheriff's officers reported no citations or injuries in a one-car accident Sunday. Daniel Floyd Romar, 27, of Twin Falls, was westbound approaching the 90 North corner of 1150 West road. He missed the corner and rolled once, according to the sheriff's department.

ACCIDENT — The Minidoka County Sheriff's department reported no injuries or citations in an one-car accident Saturday. Del Reed Bergerson Jr., 22, of Burley, was westbound on 50 South road near 555 West when he reached down to change tapes, losing control of the car. The vehicle rolled onto the passenger side, according to the sheriff's report.

JEROME COUNTY — MARRIAGES — Robert Black to Laura Kersey, both of Jerome; Dan L. Carmichael to Shelley Tesaco, both of Buena Vista, Colo.; Loren Ray Turpin to Julia Diane Keher, both of Jerome.

ACCIDENT — Walter Thueson, 59, of Jerome, was ticketed for failure to yield in an accident Friday. While making a left turn into Wall's Texaco Station, he was struck by a 1977 sedan driven by Donna Lee Meyer, 32, of Jerome. Thueson's 1978 pickup truck was struck broadside by Meyer. No injuries were reported.

IVL

Continued from Page 1

they've been hanging by someone else's hand, and the government is going to snip it."

The self-described product of a conservative Jerome upbringing, Olsen said that when it came to confidence in government, "it was typical. I thought the constitution guided the country. I said, 'well, (politicians) must know what they're doing.'"

The turning point came several years ago, he said, when his representative unveiled his true and unbecoming colors in a letter addressing an issue of concern to the Olsen household.

Government should fill the country's fundamental national requirements, such as defense, Olsen said.

But he asserted many of the social needs government tries to handle would be better met through a renewed commitment to church, family and concern for one's neighbor.

News of record

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ACCIDENT — No citations or injuries were reported in an accident Saturday at the intersection of West Main and Birch Street. Matt Ross Pennington, 17, of Jerome, driving a 1983 sedan, was waiting to make a left turn and his car was struck in the rear by a 1978 sedan driven by Marie Kathleen Saul, 17, of Hagerman.

ACCIDENT — A citation is pending in a one-vehicle accident that happened Sunday near milepost 65.5 on U.S. 90. Wayne Walter Halper, 25, of Jerome, driving a 1978 van, allegedly fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road into a ditch. No one was injured, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

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Newton's Naturally

GIFT LIST

- RAQUETBALL EQUIPMENT
- BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT
- SKI EQUIPMENT
- WEIGHT & EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- HANDBALL EQUIPMENT
- FISHING EQUIPMENT
- HUNTING EQUIPMENT
- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
- HIKING EQUIPMENT
- BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
- GOLF EQUIPMENT
- TENNIS EQUIPMENT
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT
- BOXING EQUIPMENT
- TABLE TENNIS EQUIPMENT
- AND EVERYTHING ELSE RELATING TO SPORTS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 9am - 9pm
Saturday 9am - 6pm
Sunday 1pm - 5pm

Newton's Naturally

1188 BYE LAKES BLVD., NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-8371

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

The alcohol will be denatured — or poisoned — before it leaves the farm by adding small amounts of gasoline. This process is required by the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to assure that humans won't drink it.

The department further requires a 12-foot fence around the storage tanks for the same reason.

Grant said adding 200-proof alcohol to gas raises the octane level of the gas 3 to 4 points which saves oil companies some of their refining steps.

He said the plant was built with private funds. It has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency as being "very clean," and all by-products are bio-degradable.

Prep cagers slate light pre-holiday weekend

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's basketball teams will coast into the holidays.

A light 12-game slate and the Camas County Classic will be played on the weekend, starting tonight when the Jerome Tigers travel to Mountain Home.

There is a blend of non-conference, cross-classification and conference action in the smallest schedule of the season. Epitomizing that is Buhl, an A-2 school, which goes against A-1 Minico Friday and A-3 Glenns Ferry Saturday.

The Canyon Conference offers two games Friday night, the Gooding Senators traveling to Filer while the Valley Vikings will be visiting the Wendell Trojans. The other

league game on tap will have Carey at Richfield, providing both of those schools have sufficiently overcome the flu.

Twin Falls makes its first in-state appearance by traveling to Burley in the first meeting of Magic Valley's A-1 schools.

Bliss will be home to Maranatha of Boise while the other non-league game will find the Delta Hornets entertaining the Wood River Wolverines.

The Camas County Classic will pit Hagerman, 40, against 5-1 Dietrich at 6 p.m., while home-standing Camas County meets the Gooding State Redskins at 8 p.m. It will be losers-losers and winners-winners at the same times

Saturday night.

Burley goes on the road Saturday to test the Tigers at Idaho Falls while Buhl will be seeking to make a season's sweep when Glenns Ferry moves in. Buhl won the first meeting 53-47.

Jerome will be at Gooding for another rematch, the host Sealators hoping to avenge a 58-53 at the hands of the Tigers. Bliss will return a visit to the Wendell juniors who took the first game 51-39.

Out of state will be Castleford and Raft River. Coaches Randy Clark and Olan Wallace taking their teams for a three-day stay in Elko.

Four games are scheduled for Tuesday night, headed by

the Minico-Burley collision at Burley. Jerome will be at Wendell, Clark County at Carey and Dietrich at Murtaugh in the other three games.

The Twin Falls Holiday Invitational will highlight the week between Christmas and New Years.

The Bruin meet is slated for Dec. 26-27 with Wood River meeting Borah in the 2 p.m. opener and Twin Falls taking on Nampa in the nightcap. The first night losers will play at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 with the undefeated teams going for the championship about 9 p.m.

The only other holiday game will find the Jerome-Tigers on the road, testing the Broncos at Blackfoot Dec. 30.

Sports

Thursday, December 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



CSI's Lori Hart tries to drive past Big Bend's Susan Johnson (14) and Dawn Fine (31) during the Eagles' 81-32 victory Wednesday night.

CSI women's big second half to rip Big Bend

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty couldn't wait to get his CSI girls against junior college competition.

He did Wednesday night and left the position vindicated when the Eagles roared through the last 25 minutes to pin an 81-32 defeat on the Big Bend, Wash., Vikings.

Big Bend, playing without its 6-5 center who sat on the sideline with a broken bone in her foot, played close to the Eagles through the first 15 minutes. But once the sidcourt shooting of Karen Harr

and Lori Garrison plus three of four from the top of the key by Tammy Jarolmek loosened up the Big Bend zone, the Eagles had a field day.

"I said all along that our 1-4 record isn't a true measure of this team," Coach Hardesty said after he had watched Naomi MacIae and Lori Hart trigger a 31-point second-half explosion. "We've been playing those four-year schools and it makes a difference. For instance, Treasure Valley only beat Big Bend by two last night in Ontario.

"We can put two teams out there without a lot of difference between them. And we've got three point guards who can play with anyone.

Their's (Susan Johnson) was quicker than ours at the start but after we ran three different point guards against them, I felt we had the quickest at the end."

"Once we loosened up and started hitting, I got pretty relaxed," he acknowledge. "But in the early part of the game I was getting a little excited because we weren't hitting anything. I guess looking at the final score it was a good thing we weren't hot early."

CSI never trailed after Garrison hit three straight side court jumpers. But Johnson steered Big Bend after it had fallen behind by five to keep the deficit at about that level.

Big Bend closed to within two at

16-14 before Jarolmek hit her first two shots from the top of the key. Chris Barter followed with a crumple off a steal but Big Bend hung within four at 22-18.

Over the final minutes of the half, Barter, Michelle Durkin, Karen Magoffin and Barter again reeled off CSI buckets while Big Bend managed one free throw by Johnson.

Big Bend was completely cold opening the second half, as CSI waxed hot. MacIae, who ended the night with 15, sparked an 18-0 blowout to open the period. The lead went to 49-19 before Big Bend got its first point six minutes into the second half.

After that CSI pulled steadily away, hitting 50 points when Hart hit back-to-back jumpers, the last with eight seconds left.

CSI	fg	ft	tp	Big Bend	fg	ft	tp
Durkin	2	0	4	Johnson	2	0	3
Jarolmek	3	0	0	Dolan	6	2	1
Carran	4	0	0	Nelson	0	0	0
Others	1	0	2	Fine	0	0	0
Hart	4	2	1	Powell	1	0	0
Beracha	2	0	0	Frazier	2	2	2
Barter	4	0	0	Lukka	0	0	0
Harr	3	0	2	McLean	1	0	4
MacIae	6	2	15				
Larson	2	0	0				
Brown	0	2	2				
Magoffin	4	0	1				
Dixon	0	0	0				
Totals	38	11	81	Totals	13	8	22

Big Bend 19 13 - 32
CSI 21 50 - 81

SI makes U.S. Olympic hockey team sportsmen of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States hockey team, which embodied the American work ethic to its fullest and gave the nation a lift by winning the gold medal at the Winter Olympics, was awarded Sports Illustrated's highest tribute Wednesday by being named Sportsmen of the Year.

It marked the first time in the 27-year history of the magazine's award that a team won over an individual or pair of individuals.

The 20-member squad, coached by Herb Brooks, received the honor over other sports figures, such as baseball's George Brett and pro football's Earl Campbell, because of the spirit of national pride it created and dogged determination it showed in winning the gold medal and underlying it.

"Our team was the American dream. It accomplished what everyone dreams of doing," said Jim Craig, the goalie for the U.S. squad and currently the starting goalie for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. "It was 20 guys doing something for their country."

Craig was one of eight players from the U.S. team who attended Wednesday's award luncheon and is one of eight from the squad currently playing in the NHL.

The U.S. hockey team's gold medal victory, which came at the expense of such international powers as the Soviet Union and Finland, sent the U.S. reeling into a state of euphoria. It came at a time when international tensions and domestic frustrations had dampened American optimism and spirit, and it showed exactly how much hard work can achieve.

Although the U.S. actually defeated Finland for the gold medal, there's no question the victory over the Soviet Union in the semifinals accomplished more toward restoring the nation's pride than all the political speeches made at the United Nations.

Yet, ironically, the members of the U.S. squad admit the game with the Soviets did not have any particular political overtones.

"To us it was an athletic event," said sportscaster Mike Eruzione, the captain of the team whose last period goal

beat the Soviets, 4-3. "We might disagree with Russian philosophy, but they're pretty good hockey players. About the only thing we noticed beforehand was that they were afraid somebody might open fire on them."

"We didn't think of it as a political hockey game," added Rob McClanahan, currently playing in the American Hockey League. "It was a shot in the arm to us for sure, but we were unaware of the impact around the country. To see how much the country jumped on the victory is incredible."

The players, many of whom still get fan letters nearly a year after the Soviet victory, confess their main objective when they took the ice against the Soviets was not to be embarrassed again. The Soviets had beaten the U.S., 10-3, in an exhibition game at New York's Madison Square Garden just before the start of the Olympic competition.

After playing the Soviets to a 2-2 tie in the first period, however, the mood of the U.S. team began to change.

"Here we were 2-2 against a team that we were

supposed to be down to 6-0," said Eruzione. "I can't tell you how it felt. Instead of resting between periods, like you usually do, we were patting everybody on the back. It was one big high."

"Mike kept shouting 'we can beat 'em, we can beat 'em.' We were so excited after that period, the adrenalin was just flowing," said Eric Strohbel, currently playing in the minor leagues. "We pulled together as a team."

After beating the Soviets, the U.S. team didn't have much time for celebration. All their efforts would go to waste if they couldn't beat Finland two days later.

"Coach Brooks told us that if we lost it (the gold medal), we'd take it to our graves," said Eruzione. "He said we could take everything we worked for and throw it out the window if we lost."

As a fitting ending to their dramatic story, the U.S. team rallied for three third period goals to defeat Finland, 4-2, for the gold medal.

"It was fun playing in the Olympics," adds Craig.

Frank Kush signs three-year pact with CFL's Tiger-Cats

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Frank Kush, whose brilliant career as Bear coach at Arizona State University ended in controversy, signed a three-year contract Wednesday to coach the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Kush, currently involved in a \$2.2 million lawsuit stemming from his dismissal from Arizona State for allegedly punching a player, replaces John Payne, who left the Tiger-Cats last week after owner Harold Ballard indicated he would prefer a new coach.

The 51-year-old Kush, who ranks second only to Alabama's Bear Bryant in victories among active coaches, said he has been seeking a job at the pro level since he was fired from ASU midway through last

season. Kush had been a strong candidate for the head coach's job with the Baltimore Colts last year.

"I had a chance a year ago, but it didn't pan out. This year this is the first opportunity that became available," he said at a news conference at Hamilton's CFL Hall of Fame. "I have been interested in getting back into football preferably at the pro level, but I have had several offers from colleges."

The CFL has served as a proving ground for several coaches who had aspired to jobs in the NFL. Kush said he had no such intentions, however, and would honor his three-year agreement with the Tiger-Cats.

"I think Arizona is a good example of my intentions," he said. "I spent 25 years there. I refused to leave

because I felt I had an obligation to the university, the players and the people of Arizona. I will be the same way here."

Hamilton general manager Ralph Sazio said he had gone through a list of several applicants and had narrowed the field to five candidates last week. But Kush had always been the strongest prospect.

"I always had Kush as my No. 1 pick. Why, there is no one in football north or south of the border who doesn't know and respect Frank Kush," Sazio said.

In 22 years as head coach at ASU, the 5-foot-9 Kush compiled a 176-54 record. He was fired from ASU midway through the 1979 season because he allegedly covered up information about charges that he had

slugged his punter, Kevin Rutledge. Kush has been sued by Rutledge and the suit has not been settled.

The 11th coach in the Tiger-Cats' 31-year history, Kush takes over a team that compiled a 7-6-1 record this past season, won the Eastern Conference championship for the first time since 1972, and was defeated 48-10 by the Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup championship game.

The 51-year-old coach, who has worked as a television commentator in Phoenix, Ariz., said he was excited about the wide open playing style of the CFL, which uses three downs, 12-man squads, and a field 65 yards wide by 110 yards long with end zones 25 yards deep.

"I think the brand of football played in Canada is probably a lot more

exciting than in the U.S. The field is wider, and longer, and the three downs and extra player make it much more interesting."

Kush said he had also been contacted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the CFL's Western Conference, but had given top consideration to the Hamilton job.

Payne left the Tiger-Cats angry that owner Ballard had never officially told him of his plans to hire a new coach. Payne, who considered his success with the Tiger-Cats "the most gratifying" of his career, was said to be also in line for the Saskatchewan coaching job.

Kush said he had made no decision on who would comprise his new coaching staff.



FRANK KUSH headed for Hamilton

Lynn-for-Guidry deal apparently stalemated

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan, working on a blockbuster trade with the Yankees involving Fred Lynn and Ron Guidry, said Wednesday he sees little alternative to trading his free agent-bound outfielder.

But Guidry's agent said after a two-hour Wednesday meeting with Yankee boss George Steinbrenner that he doesn't think the proposed deal will come off. John Schneider said he thinks the Yankees will re-sign Guidry unless the trade takes on added players.

The deal under discussion would send Lynn to New York for Guidry and outfielder Ruppert Jones. Steinbrenner has talked of expanding the trade, but Sullivan said no other Boston names have been brought up.

Schneider, who met with Steinbrenner in Florida, said only about 15 minutes of the two-hour meeting was devoted to trade talk.

The impression he walked away with is that the Ron Ruppert and Lynn deal won't take place, Schneider said.

"The impression I got is that there's a greater likelihood that Ron will sign a new contract rather than be traded. Now if Boston were to up the ante, they conceivably could make the trade. That wouldn't surprise me."

"My feeling is that Ron is not on the trading bloc... I had to weigh it, I'd place my money on the Yankees signing Ron as opposed to trading him," Schneider added.

"And that's the direct opposite from the way I felt going in to the meeting."

Sullivan said he didn't want to trade Lynn and wouldn't unless he received what he felt was fair compensation. But he also said he could not sign Lynn under present circumstances.

"I don't want to trade Fred Lynn," Sullivan said. "But things have happened where we will not be able to sign him at this time. We are being offered quality by other organizations that could improve our team in the future. We are not shopping Fred Lynn. Other teams have come to us."

Guidry, like Lynn, can become a free agent after the 1981 season. Sullivan justified the swap as being indicative of baseball's continuing times.

"It's rent-a-player now, that's what it has come down to," Sullivan said. "If that's what it takes, we'll go to improve our club. But if this goes on, in 10 years there won't be too many teams left from what I read."

Schneider said the impediment in re-signing Guidry was not financial.

"As far as the financial terms go, I don't see any problems," he said. "I think the answer to the Yankees signing Ron to a long-term contract of five years would be contingent on them answering two questions: Whether Ron's best years are ahead of him and is he at his peak and can be maintained at that level."

And Schneider repeated Guidry's position that the southpaw wants to finish his career in New York.

"I'm not trying to prevent him from going to Boston,

I'm trying to keep him in New York because that's where he wants to be," Schneider said. "You get caught up in the momentum of the moment. We both reassured each other of Ron's worth to the Yankees."

Sullivan thought he had solved the Lynn problem last week when he traded him to the Dodgers for two pitchers and a promising minor leaguer. Los Angeles, not willing to take a chance on losing Lynn to free agency, offered the stylish outfielder a five-year deal at \$11 million per season.

But Lynn's agent, Jerry Kapstein, said he would accept only a three-year deal and then negotiate. Some felt he was waiting to see what Dave Winfield received before agreeing to a multi-year deal. Los Angeles backed off and now Sullivan is back to square one.

"If we don't get what we think he's worth, he will play for us next year," Sullivan said flatly. "Freddy was elated by the (Dodgers) trade, which indicates to me the two places he'd like to play (Boston and Los Angeles)."

Bowling Green topples Ole Miss from undefeated ranks

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Joe Falone hit a driving 12-footer with 50 points to play Wednesday night to ensure Bowling Green a 79-76 victory over previously undefeated Mississippi.

The Falcons, playing without injured starters Colin Irish and Marcus Newman, improved their record to 5-2. The Rebels fell to 4-1.

Falone led until the final 30 seconds when Mississippi grabbed its first lead at 74-73. Falone's shot put the Falcons up 77-76. Mississippi's Cecil Dowell missed with two seconds to play and John Miller, who came off the bench to score 11 points and grab a lead-high 8 rebounds, was fouled on the rebound. He converted both attempts.

College roundup

four minutes left, cut it to 75-72 with eight seconds remaining on Mickey Dillard's jumper. He finished with 20 points.

N.C. St. 71, Ap. St. 47
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kenny Matthews scored 16 points and North Carolina State easily overcame a sluggish attack by Appalachian State to down the Mountaineers 71-47 Wednesday.

Matthews, who scored 10 points in the second half, keyed a second-half stretch in which the Wolfpack outscored the Mountaineers 21-6. Appalachian State, which trailed at 35-31, rallied early after the Wolfpack's two, cutting the deficit to 35-28 in the first 4:35.

But the Wolfpack, playing against the Mountaineer's zone defense, hit easily from the outside over the next nine minutes to take a 56-34 lead with 6:47 left to play.

Marquette 92, Minn 84
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Oliver Lee scored 20 points, leading stubborn Marquette to a 92-84 comeback victory over Minnesota Wednesday night.

Marquette trailed by 11 points in the second half, before freshman guard Glenn Rivers gave the Warriors their first lead at 70-69 on a 30-foot jumper with 7:36 left.

The victory lifted Marquette's record to 3-1. The loss was Minnesota's first in four games.

Minnesota held a 65-55 advantage with 12 minutes to go, but Marquette reeled off the next 9 points — 4 by Artie Green and 3 by Marc Marotta — cutting the Gopher's margin to 1 point.

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American 96, Wash. 86
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell "Boo" Bowers scored 31 points to lead American past George Washington 96-86 Wednesday night.

Bowers hit 12-of-23 from the floor and all seven free throws as the Eagles rallied their record to 4-2.

Cincy 76, Bradley 64
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Doc Holden came off the bench to score 15 points in the last 13 minutes of the first half to rally Cincinnati to a 76-64 victory over previously undefeated Bradley Wednesday night.

Bobby Austin added 14, David Kennedy 12 and David Duart 10 for the Bearcats. 3-2. Duart also had a game-high 18 rebounds.

Mitchell Anderson and Hasan Husain scored 16 points each for Bradley, which trailed 35-29 at halftime. The Braves have a 4-1 record.

Lamar 80, Okla. 79
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Alvin Brooks had 12 assists and 5 steals Wednesday night and hit two game-ending free throws to lift Lamar to an 80-79 victory over Oklahoma.

Mike Oliver of Lamar scored 29 points to pass the 2,000-point mark for his career. Terry Long added 17 points for the Cardinals, 6-1, and B.B. Davis had 12.

Oklahoma led 75-70 with five minutes to go. Davis then sparked a string of 8 points and the Cardinals owned a 78-77 lead with 82 seconds to play. Steve Bajema, who finished with 16 points, scored his final basket to pull OU in front 79-78 before Oklahoma fell victim to a series of fouls and Brooks game-winning free throws.

Wichita 93, Denver 67
WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Antoine Carr and Cliff Levingston combined for 42 points and Wichita State rolled to a 93-60 rout of Denver University Wednesday night. The Shockers' seventh consecutive victory without a defeat.

WSU built a 23-6 lead but the

margin slip to 23-14 before coming back for a 36-20 halftime advantage.

Carr had 22 points on 9-of-11 from the field and Levingston scored 20. Tony Martin added 13, reserve Mike Jones 12 and Mike Denney with 10. The Shockers played without injured starting guard Randy Smithson.

Ga. Tech 64, Pres. 61
ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech's Lee Goza scored 15 points and substitute center Greg Wilson added 13 and the Yellow Jackets edged Presbyterian College 64-61 Wednesday night.

Donnie Pekins led Presbyterian, 37, with a game-high 20 points. Bill Coon added 11 points and 6 rebounds.

Georgia Tech, 3-2, carried a 24-20 lead at the half and stretched the margin to 9 points in the second half before Presbyterian tied it 58-58. But Wilson hit three foul shots to seal it.

Auburn 78, Fla. St. 74
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Frank Ponder scored 13 points and Darrell Lockhart added 13 Wednesday night to carry Auburn to a 78-74 victory over Florida State.

Ponder scored 16 points in the second half as Auburn ran its record to 6-0 — its best start since 1965. The loss dropped the Seminoles to 2-3.

Florida State, down by 9 points with

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Nets weather late charge, beat Bucks

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas scored a game-high 31 points and the New Jersey Nets survived a furious Milwaukee comeback Wednesday night to defeat the Bucks 115-112, snapping a five-game losing streak.

The Nets led by 4 points at the half and extended the lead to 13 with 1:24 left in the third quarter. But the Bucks outscored New Jersey 20-7 to tie the game, 100-100, with 5:40 to play.

Mike Newlin backed Lucas with 24 points and rookie center Mike Gminski grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and added 21 points.

For the Bucks, who led their fifth straight road game, Marquese Johnson scored 24 points and Mickey Johnson had 18. Milwaukee's Bob Lanier and Brian Winters played sparingly because of injuries.

NBA roundup

Sixers 103, Cavs 79
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins scored 19 points and Julius Erving added 18 Wednesday night to lead Philadelphia to a 103-79 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers, the 76ers' eighth straight victory and 18th in their last 19 games.

The 76ers, who improved their league-best record to 31-4, never trailed. They took a 44-25 lead with 5:18 left in the second period on a layup by Clint Richardson, and a jump shot by Lionel Hollins gave them a 57-32 halftime lead.

Philadelphia took its biggest lead, 65-39, on a Dawkins' layup with 8:38 left in the third quarter. Cleveland then rallied behind Mike Mitchell and narrowed the gap to 75-64 on a layup by Jimmy Carr with 1:15 left in the quarter. But the 76ers scored the final 6 points of the fourth period and Cleveland never again threatened.

Knicks 119, Pistons 103
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Michael Richardson scored 25 points Wednesday night to spark the New York Knicks to a 119-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Richardson was backed by Ray Williams with 19 points, Campy Russell with 16 points and Marvin Webster with 15.

Kent Benson had 27 points and Wayne Robinson

18 for Detroit. 9-23. The Knicks are 21-11.

In the first quarter the Knicks outscored Detroit 18-12 in a 4 1/2-minute span.

Spurs 113, Rockets 107
HOUSTON (UPI) — San Antonio rookies Reggie Johnson and Jimmy Moore combined for 37 points to spark the Spurs to a 113-107 victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

Moore came off the bench for defense in the first quarter but still finished with a team-high 22 points. Johnson finished with 15. George Gervin, the NBA's third leading scorer, had just 10 points and fouled out in the final minute. Moses Malone led Houston with 29 points.

The Rockets, up by 13 points in the first period, hit 13 free throws in the opening quarter. But Moore sparked the Spurs in the second quarter as they took a 60-59 halftime lead.

Suns 145, Mavs 103
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Truck Robinson fired in 29 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 145-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Wednesday night.

In the last five minutes of the third quarter, the Suns outscored Dallas 17-4 to win it. The streak included 15 straight points by Phoenix while the Mavericks went scoreless during a 4 1/2-minute span.

The victory boosted Phoenix's record to 26-8 and gave the Suns a three-game lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the Pacific Division. Dallas fell to 4-30.

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Celtics 115, Bulls 98
BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird and Chris Ford combined for 44 points Wednesday night to give the Boston Celtics their fifth straight triumph, a 115-98 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Boston grabbed a 34-19 first-quarter lead as Ford netted 11 of his 19 points and Robert Parish added 11 of his 18. Chicago was led by Reggie Theus, who scored 8 of his 16 in the period. The Celtics maintained a 59-46 halftime lead as Bird scored 7 of his 25 points in the second quarter.

Chicago's Bobby Wilkerson came off the bench to score 14 of his 28 points in the quarter. The Bulls cut it to 61-54 early in the third period but Boston ran off a 12-2 spur to tie a 78-60 lead. Boston led 84-68 after three periods and 109-84 late in the final period.

NBA standings

(West Coast Division Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	27	8	.771	
Boston	27	8	.771	
New York	26	9	.743	
Washington	12	23	.343	
Los Angeles	12	23	.343	
San Antonio	12	23	.343	
Portland	12	23	.343	
Golden State	12	23	.343	
Phoenix	12	23	.343	
San Diego	12	23	.343	
Seattle	12	23	.343	
Utah	12	23	.343	
Denver	12	23	.343	
San Jose	12	23	.343	
Portland Trail Blazers	12	23	.343	
Los Angeles Lakers	12	23	.343	
Phoenix Suns	12	23	.343	
San Diego Clippers	12	23	.343	
Seattle SuperSonics	12	23	.343	
Utah Jazz	12	23	.343	
Denver Nuggets	12	23	.343	
San Jose Sharks	12	23	.343	
Portland Trail Blazers	12	23	.343	
Los Angeles Lakers	12	23	.343	
Phoenix Suns	12	23	.343	
San Diego Clippers	12	23	.343	
Seattle SuperSonics	12	23	.343	
Utah Jazz	12	23	.343	
Denver Nuggets	12	23	.343	
San Jose Sharks	12	23	.343	

World Cup

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Canada	10	1	.909	
USA	9	2	.818	
Soviet Union	8	3	.727	
Czechoslovakia	7	4	.636	
West Germany	6	5	.545	
Sweden	5	6	.455	
Poland	4	7	.364	
Switzerland	3	8	.273	
Yugoslavia	2	9	.182	
East Germany	1	10	.091	
Czech Republic	0	11	.000	

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	21	4	.840	
Pittsburgh	20	5	.800	
Washington	19	6	.762	
St. Louis	18	7	.720	
Vancouver	17	8	.680	
Montreal	16	9	.640	
Edmonton	15	10	.600	
Calgary	14	11	.560	
Winnipeg	13	12	.520	
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	
San Jose	11	14	.440	
Chicago	10	15	.400	
St. Paul	9	16	.360	
San Diego	8	17	.320	
Minnesota	7	18	.280	
Colorado	6	19	.240	
Philadelphia	5	20	.200	
Pittsburgh	4	21	.160	
Washington	3	22	.120	
St. Louis	2	23	.080	
Vancouver	1	24	.040	
Montreal	0	25	.000	

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	11	7	0	.611	
Houston Oilers	11	7	0	.611	
San Diego	11	7	0	.611	
Atlanta Falcons	11	7	0	.611	
Philadelphia Eagles	11	7	0	.611	
Washington Redskins	11	7	0	.611	
San Francisco 49ers	11	7	0	.611	
Minnesota Vikings	11	7	0	.611	
Green Bay Packers	11	7	0	.611	
Seattle Seahawks	11	7	0	.611	
Denver Broncos	11	7	0	.611	
San Jose Sharks	11	7	0	.611	
Portland Trail Blazers	11	7	0	.611	
Los Angeles Lakers	11	7	0	.611	
Phoenix Suns	11	7	0	.611	
San Diego Clippers	11	7	0	.611	
Seattle SuperSonics	11	7	0	.611	
Utah Jazz	11	7	0	.611	
Denver Nuggets	11	7	0	.611	
San Jose Sharks	11	7	0	.611	

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Washington	24-14	Washington State	14-24
Utah	21-14	Utah State	14-21
Arizona	21-14	Arizona State	14-21
California	21-14	California State	14-21
Colorado	21-14	Colorado State	14-21
Florida	21-14	Florida State	14-21
Georgia	21-14	Georgia State	14-21
Illinois	21-14	Illinois State	14-21
Indiana	21-14	Indiana State	14-21
Iowa	21-14	Iowa State	14-21
Kansas	21-14	Kansas State	14-21
Michigan	21-14	Michigan State	14-21
Minnesota	21-14	Minnesota State	14-21
Missouri	21-14	Missouri State	14-21
Nebraska	21-14	Nebraska State	14-21
Nevada	21-14	Nevada State	14-21
New York	21-14	New York State	14-21
North Carolina	21-14	North Carolina State	14-21
Ohio	21-14	Ohio State	14-21
Oklahoma	21-14	Oklahoma State	14-21
Oregon	21-14	Oregon State	14-21
Texas	21-14	Texas State	14-21
Virginia	21-14	Virginia State	14-21
Washington	21-14	Washington State	14-21
Wisconsin	21-14	Wisconsin State	14-21
Wyoming	21-14	Wyoming State	14-21

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

(West Coast Division Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	27	8	.771	
Boston	27	8	.771	
New York	26	9	.743	
Washington	12	23	.343	
Los Angeles	12	23	.343	
San Antonio	12	23	.343	
Portland	12	23	.343	
Golden State	12	23	.343	
Phoenix	12	23	.343	
San Diego	12	23	.343	
Seattle	12	23	.343	
Utah	12	23	.343	
Denver	12	23	.343	
San Jose	12	23	.343	
Portland Trail Blazers	12	23	.343	
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Phoenix Suns	12	23	.343	
San Diego Clippers	12	23	.343	
Seattle SuperSonics	12	23	.343	
Utah Jazz	12	23	.343	
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Czechoslovakia	7	4	.636	
West Germany	6	5	.545	
Sweden	5	6	.455	
Poland	4	7	.364	
Switzerland</				

Pitt's Green has Maxwell award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Hugh Green, the punishing defensive end who helped lead Pitt to a 10-1 season and a shot at the national championship, Wednesday was named winner of the Maxwell Award as the top player in college football.

Green, selected an All-America for the third consecutive year and the Lombardi Award winner as the nation's top lineman, led a defense that currently ranks first in the nation as the third-ranked Panthers go into a Dec. 29 Gator Bowl date against South Carolina.

Despite constant double and triple-team blocking against him, the 6-foot-2, 223-pound resident of Natchez, Miss., led the Pitt lead in tackles with 118, including 17 quarterback sacks. His four-year totals are 459 tackles and 50 sacks.

Green said he believed the recognition he received as the winner of the 4th award presented by the Maxwell Football Club, plus his second-place finish to South Carolina running back George Rogers in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, would help future defensive players.

"I'm pleased with this award because it puts me in a category above the person who won the Heisman Trophy, and that's a compliment to me," he said at a news conference. "Before I came to Pitt, a lot of people came to the game to watch a fabulous running back (Tony Dorsett). In my four years, we changed that around."

"As far as the Heisman is concerned, I believe I've accomplished something there that makes me sort of a passerby. To put linemen on that scale, maybe they'll develop a new trophy to recognize them. People are noticing the defenses."

Green is the sixth Maxwell Award winner who played defense. Others recognized by the club in previous years were linebacker Tommy Nobis, back Jim Lynch, tackle Mike Reid, linebacker Brad Van Pelt and end Ross Browner.

The Maxwell Club also planned to name the winner of the Bert Bell Award as the top player in pro football but the announcement was postponed until Jan. 6 to allow the NFL season to conclude.

Green praised his teammates on defense, especially Ricky Jackson, Pitt's defensive end on the opposite side.

"We have a lot of ability on defense," he said. "Those guys helped pull the pressure off me. People that decided to double-team me ended up with more of a loss because of the other guys than if I had made the tackle."

"When Ricky and I came to Pitt, we didn't match each other. He was the finest player and I was physical. We taught each other different angles of the game. I learned you didn't have to run through a blocker all the time. He helped me a lot and I helped him. He's an underrated player."

Chisox resume transaction

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox board of directors Wednesday began the legal machinery to sell the American League club to Chicago real estate developer Jerry Reinsdorf.

The 12-member board unanimously adopted a resolution to begin negotiations to sell the team to the group headed by the 44-year-old Reinsdorf. Board chairman Andrew McKenna said the board hoped negotiations with Reinsdorf could be completed within the next several weeks, adding he had received assurances the American League likely would approve the proposal.

The action signaled an end to attempt of Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo Sr. to buy the team for \$20 million. DeBartolo twice was turned down by league owners. In addition, McKenna indicated another offer — believed to be for about \$22 million — by Chicago trucking magnate Harry Newberger was discussed but that the board preferred the Reinsdorf proposal.

The committee adopted a joint resolution to go with the group headed by Mr. Reinsdorf that will be preferable for the city, for the White Sox and for the shareholders," said McKenna, who indicated the Reinsdorf group's bid was close to DeBartolo's \$20 million offer.

McKenna indicated he saw little chance of any difficulty in negotiating with Reinsdorf. "It would be wrong to say we have reached an agreement in principle," McKenna said. "But I would say that if negotiations go well in the next few

weeks, there should be no problem. The board, which has been meeting since last July in an attempt to sell the club, met for one hour to discuss the Reinsdorf offer and the status of DeBartolo's bid. DeBartolo had a 32-day option, which expired at midnight Monday. In purchasing the club, McKenna said no action was taken to extend that option.

McKenna said he telephoned American League President Lee MacPhail

to discuss what the league would do if the Reinsdorf offer were submitted. "He said, 'You know the American League doesn't like the influence these things,'" McKenna said laughing. "You know, he said, 'you'll laugh when you hear me say that.' I said it was said." The board had been upset with both MacPhail's and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's leading the opposition to DeBartolo.

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Debt may force Cavs' move

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien admitted in a Cleveland Press interview Wednesday there is "some possibility" his NBA team might move to another city.

Stepien said he's going to lose \$3 million on the club this year and that would definitely be a factor in his decision.

"When I bought (the Cavs), I was prepared to lose \$1 million or \$2 million, but it seems now that I'm going to lose \$3 million this season," he said. "I can't handle that alone."

When asked if he was considering moving, he said, "I don't want to move the team and when I bought it, I never considered that possibility. But yes, now there is some possibility."

Stepien is originally from Pittsburgh and he admits that would be his first choice if he moved the team.

"Actually, though," he said, "I'd have to get the approval of three-quarters of the owners to move the team anywhere, and I don't know if I could get that approval or not."

He did say he's had some offers to sell the team, but at what he called a "distress" price — \$4 a share. He does not want to sell the club at all and would definitely not

take less than twice what he paid for it. "My position is that an NBA franchise, based on the purchase of the Dallas expansion team, is worth \$15 or \$16 million," he said.

The team has played to sparse crowds all season. One reporter did a headcount of an announced crowd of over 3,000 last week and found there were less than 1,500.

He blames the media for the poor crowds. "You can't say that most people don't like the team. Most people haven't seen it. The media, with others joining in, have painted a negative picture since even before the season started."

He said reporters should paint a more positive picture. "The media can either call our game with Detroit a battle for last place or play up that we're just a few games away from a playoff pace," he said.

Stepien said one result of media ridicule, including a takeoff on "The 12 Days of Christmas" song with lyrics lampooning him and the team, has been family problems.

"If keeping the team here involves a financial threat to me and my family, my obligation is to my family," he said. "I'm not going to go broke or take a lot of personal abuse."

Browns worry about defense

CLEVELAND (UPI) — There's obviously nothing wrong with the Cleveland Browns' offense, but the defense — which gave up 456 passing yards to the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday — needs to do a better job against the Bengals next Sunday.

But Defensive Coordinator Marty Schottenheimer does not plan any radical new strategy Sunday.

"We have to continue to try to do the things we do best," he said. "We've got to mix our coverages and create as much uncertainty on the part of the Bengals as possible."

One of the main reasons the Vikings did so well, Schottenheimer feels, is that they played an error-free game. Minnesota only fumbled once, but recovered the

ball. Quarterback Tommy Kramer did not throw any interceptions and was sacked only once — for one yard. "If the Bengals commit no errors, we are going to have problems again," he said. "But if it will be up to us to force them and I think we will."

Schottenheimer said Cleveland got "pretty good pressure" on Kramer about 50 percent of the time, but the problem was that the secondary was too tentative.

According to his film evaluation of the game, the defense, in 32 passing situations, scored a plus 27 times and a minus 25 times.

"That is clearly not good enough," he said. "We must do better."

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Briefly in sports

YFCA seeks coaches

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA is looking for coaches for its youth basketball program for boys and girls in grades one through six. Training sessions will be conducted prior to clinics and team selection. Interested adults may call 733-4384 for further information.

Cards sign three players

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who placed wide receiver Pat Tilley on the injured reserve list Wednesday, also signed three players for the season finale Sunday against Washington.

Tilley, who has caught 68 passes for 966 yards and six touchdowns, suffered a torn groin muscle two weeks ago, against Detroit, and missed last Sunday's loss at Philadelphia.

Tilley became the fourth Cardinal placed on the list this week. Defensive ends Ron Yankowski and Curtis Greer and offensive back Roy Green, who turns punts, were put on the injured reserve Tuesday.

St. Louis earlier reactivated light end Gary Parris, who has been on the injured reserve list with a knee problem since the exhibition season, and Wednesday signed three other players.

They are wide receiver Ron McCall, a rookie cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers; defensive tackle Oudous Lee, a free agent formerly with Philadelphia; and linebacker Jonathan Brooks, a free agent who was with Atlanta earlier this year.

Tate sets comeback try

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion John Tate knocked out in his last two trips to the ring, will end his semi-retirement Feb. 15 in a comeback attempt in his hometown of Knoxville.

"We're still undecided on the opponent," promoter Dick King said Wednesday. "But he will be someone who meets all our requirements. He'll come from a group of four we're considering. I'm not at liberty to discuss who they are at this time."

He said Tate's new foe will be announced at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hyatt Regency in Knoxville.

The 10-round bout will be held in the afternoon. Tickets are expected to be scaled below prices charged last March for the Tate-Mike Weaver fight. There will be no television.

Chiefs shelve Morgado

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday placed fullback Arnold Morgado on the injured reserve list and replaced him on the roster with linebacker Clarence Sanders.

Morgado strained knee ligaments in Sunday's 21-16 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. He had rushed for only 120 yards but ranked second on the team in scoring with 30 points on five touchdowns.

Sanders himself had been on the injured reserve list since August when he injured an ankle in preseason against the Minnesota Vikings.

Borg aims for U.S. open

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Bjorn Borg said Wednesday he will be concentrating on winning the U.S. Open next year.

"That is my big aim. It's the only major tournament I have never won," the Swede said.

Borg lost to American John McEnroe in this year's U.S. final after winning both the French and Wimbledon titles.

Borg said he thought he had a better season this year than in 1979, when he also took the French and Wimbledon titles.

"Next year I plan to play in 13 major events beginning with the Masters in January," Borg said. "I will enjoy Christmas and then go to Sweden where I will start practicing."

Buckeyes return Fiesta tickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It's just not the same as the Rose Bowl. Ohio State University has returned half the tickets it had to sell for the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., where the Buckeyes will meet Penn State on Dec. 26.

Fiesta Bowl tickets "didn't sell well at all," said OSU ticket director Robert Rues.

"It was the worst sale ever for a bowl game by far," said Rues. Ohio State was allotted 10,000 tickets and sold back 5,151.

Stuart open to holiday play

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will open its gymnasium for public use during the Christmas vacation.

The doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. Dec. 23-24 and the 29-31.

It is open play for anyone interested in participating.

Spectacular Bid voted 1980 horse of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, who finished a glittering career with a perfect season, and Genuine Risk, the filly who won the hearts of millions with her Kentucky Derby victory, have been voted Eclipse Awards as the outstanding performers of the 1980 horse racing season.

A 4-year-old colt who may be the finest horse ever to circle a track, Spectacular Bid won all 11 of his 1980 starts to increase his lifetime earnings to a record \$2,781,607.

In all, Bid broke four track records, threatened several others, and his time in the Woodward — which he won without opposition — was equal to the time he posted in his Kentucky Derby triumph the year before. The colt won 25-of-30 lifetime starts, finished second twice and third once. He has been retired to stud and syndicated for a record \$22 million.

Genuine Risk, the first filly in 65 years to win the Kentucky Derby, swept the hearts of millions. Two weeks later, she received some rough

treatment in the Preakness and those millions who fell in love with her were left outraged.

Angel Cordero used some questionable tactics in the Preakness aboard Codex and, despite an inquiry, Codex remained the winner. Risk was near the front in the Belmont Stakes as well but fell victim to an improving Temperance Hill, who went on to win an Eclipse as the top 3-year-old colt or gelding.

Chris McCarron, who is only 25 and won an Eclipse as top apprentice in 1974, won more than 400 races and topped the \$7 million mark in earnings to capture his second Eclipse. Along with Steve Cauthen, McCarron is the only jockey to ever win an Eclipse for a second time after capturing the honor as an apprentice.

Loni Avie, one of the strong contenders for the Kentucky Derby this year, won an Eclipse for top 2-year-old colt or gelding and Heavenly Cause was voted top 2-year-old filly.

Temperance Hill, the nation's leading money-winner this year, was awarded his Eclipse for winning 8-of-17 starts — including the Belmont Stakes, the Travers, the Jockey Club Gold Cup and the Super Derby. His earnings of \$1,130,452 exceeded Bid's yearly earnings of \$1,117,790.

coach at UCLA, quit the team in a surprise move. The Nuggets parlay got into the playoffs that year and last season the team had its first losing record since joining the NBA.

This year under Walsh, the Nuggets struggled to an 11-20 record, 9-12 games out of first place in the Midwest Division and ahead only of the expansion club Dallas Mavericks.

The 39-year-old Walsh had a core of veterans in high-scoring David Thompson, veteran center Dan Issel and forward Alex English, but also was hampered because of injuries and several young players were still learning the NBA ropes.

Walsh's resignation came amidst published reports that his job was on the line because of Denver's 11-20 record, including a 133-118 home court loss Tuesday night to the Kansas City Kings.

Walsh said he was "not surprised" because of his inability to get his young NBA team back on a winning track, resigned from the coaching job Wednesday amidst rumors he might soon be fired.

President and General Manager Carl Scheer accepted the resignation following a meeting with Walsh and named assistant coach Doug Moe, 41, former head coach of the San Antonio Spurs, as interim coach.

"Donnie went into Carl's office and said it was time for him to step down," said Tom Izzo, Nuggets' spokesman for the Nuggets.

"Basically, he said the team isn't doing well, attendance is down, we're in a downswing and maybe a change would be for the better."

Walsh had been head coach of the Nuggets since February 1979 when Larry Brown, now head basketball

coach at UCLA, quit the team in a surprise move. The Nuggets parlay got into the playoffs that year and last season the team had its first losing record since joining the NBA.

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Quisenberry can expect salary raise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dan Quisenberry pitched for the American League champion Kansas City Royals for a cup of coffee last season. In 1981, he might get the whole pot — both literally and figuratively.

Quisenberry, in his first full season as a major leaguer in 1980 and earning barely over the \$30,000 minimum salary — established himself as the American League's top relief pitcher with a 12-7 record and 33 saves — figuring in 46 percent of Kansas City's 57 wins.

Quisenberry appeared in a league-leading 75 games, posted a 3.09 earned run average, finished first in the AL Fireman of the Year derby with a record 83 points (2 points for a win, 1 for a save) and fifth in the Cy Young balloting.

So the 26-year-old sinkerball artist has enlisted a couple of high-powered agents to negotiate his 1981 contract. Quisenberry recently agreed to be represented by Frank Knisley and Bill Katzbeck — the two men who negotiated for free agent catcher Darrell Porter to a \$3 million pact with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm not comfortable with negotiations," said Quisenberry. "I never felt comfortable doing it in the minor leagues. It's not like throwing the ball and away."

"I never studied economics or taxation. I was an idealistic minor league leaguer who wanted to drink a lot of coffee in the major leagues. I was always close to poverty so I never worried about economics. It's best to have some smart people in your corner. That's why the president has a cabinet."

"Negotiating a contract is one of many things an agent can do for me. During the season, I don't want to worry about what to invest in, about where my next check is going, about what my next appearance will be, or whether or not to add onto my life insurance. I don't want to learn by my mistakes."

"I want some guidance and some help in my taxes, financial planning and investments. A couple weeks ago I was going to buy a house so Frank and Bill came out to look at it. They found it was of poor construction... so I'm still looking for a house. I feel safe with people I trust. Frank and Bill are my friends as much as they are my agents."

Quisenberry's best mound stretches in 1980 coincided with his team's best stretches. From May 8 to June 13 when Kansas City surged into first place in the West with a 44-9 record, the right-handed reliever was 3-1 with eight saves and a 1.16 earned run average.

And from July 10 to Aug. 20 when the Royals made a shambles of the divisional race with a 31-9 record to open up a 15 1/2 game lead, Quisenberry was 4-0 with 12 saves and a 2.22 earned run average.

Quisenberry was also quite busy in October as he appeared in eight of Kansas City's nine post-season games. He was summoned in two of the three American League playoff games against the New York Yankees and all six of the World Series en-

counters with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Quisenberry expects to be rewarded for his durability and dependability but wouldn't disclose either the length or the dollar figure of the contract and his agents intend to pursue.

"I'm not going to try to exploit anybody," said Quisenberry. "I'm going to be fair and I know the Royals will be fair."

The coffee pot, however, will be a priority item in the negotiations.

"I love coffee," said Quisenberry. "George Tuma (KC groundskeeper) told me we ought to get a coffee pot in the bullpen."

O'Leary's girls take cage crown

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary ninth grade girls overwhelmed West Minico 48 to win the O'Leary Fresh basketball tournament title Wednesday afternoon.

The champions got 10 points each from Treia Swartling, Laura Rice and Heidi Hansen in coasting to victory.

Burley took the consolation championship by knocking off East Minico.

West was working on a Cinderella tournament story, having knocked off 6-2 Stuart in the semi-finals Tuesday while O'Leary was sending East into the consolation bracket. Burley defeated Hansen to gain the consolation finals.

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By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News

This time of year, stores are bulging with just-minute shoppers.
Think snow for the skier in your life with these gift ideas ranging from stocking stuffers to the big splurge.
Jim Newton, owner of Newton's Sports Center, suggests boot warmers or ski ties for the under \$10 stocking stuffer. Another nifty item is a pair of glove liners for about \$5.
"One of the hottest items we carry" is the hacky sack. It is a little leather bag filled with sand and is used in a game that can be played alone or with other people. The idea of the game is to keep the hacky sack in the air using your legs, arms, head and other parts of your body. It's a great game for improving dexterity and balance." Newton said. Hacky sacks cost \$5.95.
Binding covers for \$5.95 help protect bindings from ice and dirt during those long rides on top of the car. Need a new ski rack? Ski carriers start at \$55.
Book bags and ski bags are useful items for carrying gear to and from the ski areas. Bags run from \$12.95 to \$25.

For the skier who wears Levis on the slopes, gaiters costing between \$15 and \$20 are a great idea for keeping jeans dry.
A pair of down booties for \$20 will keep cold feet warm after a day of skiing. "They are great for around-the-house-use anytime of the year," Newton said.
For the big splurge, a down parka will run about \$150

and ski pants and coordinating parka accessorized with a turtleneck and hat will cost about \$300.
Dick Kapps, manager of Pedersen's, recommends ski socks at \$6.95 for a stocking stuffer. "Designed for skiing, these socks have a thin lower half and thicker upper part," Kapps explained. "They're made with 80 percent wool so they're real warm."
Another item to keep your skier warm during the cold months is a pair of Duofold long underwear. The longjohns have a thin double layer so are plenty warm but not bulky.
To help keep the hands warm, Kapps suggests ski gloves ranging from \$27 to \$50.
Other gift ideas which run between \$15-\$20 include ski goggles, strapless grip poles and ski brakes — a binding safety feature which seems to be replacing the traditional safety straps.
For the splurge, the shopper might consider a pair of the new knee-high boots starting at \$200 or special interest bump skis starting at \$260.
Jamie Lloyd of Startevant's in Ketchum, offers a wide assortment of ski items under \$10. Gift ideas include ski calendars, visors, suspenders in solids and stripes, cotton and colorful ski pins.
Help the skier in your life start the day off right — with warm boots. Different models of boot warmers are offered by local ski shops starting at \$25.
Turtlenecks in a variety of colors and designs from \$13.95 to \$20 and silk face masks at \$13.95 will be great for keeping warm during the cold January weather.
Looking for something special for the infant skier?

Lloyd suggests an imported French parka for \$57.50 or imported ski suits for \$77.50.
For the big splurge, how about a reversible ski-suit in colors like turquoise and hot pink? You get two ski suits for the mere price of \$600!
For the nordic skier, a wide assortment of gifts is available for the undecided shopper.
Luza Paschal of Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum recommends Ned Gillette's book "Crosscountry Skiing" for \$6.95. "It's a good book for any level of skier," Paschal noted.
Alpaca hats are the hot items at Backwoods this year. The attractive handmade hats from Bolivia cost \$10.
Fanny packs from \$4 to \$30 are great to have for day trips. You could also luck in a Swiss army knife for \$10.50 or a wax kit for about \$7.
For the nordic racer, overboots for racing shoes are useful. Made with a layer of Thinsulate, the overboot keeps the foot warm as well as dry by keeping the snow out. They are fun fitting so they don't drag on the track during racing," Paschal explained.
Sweaters, windbreakers and vests, ranging in price from \$25 to \$60 are great for nordic skiers since dressing in layers is a key for crosscountry skiing.
Local nordic stores offer equipment packages which include ski boots, bindings and poles. Prices run about \$90 for adult packages and about \$65 for children's packages.
Bus Routes: Bus service to the local resorts will be available to Magic Valley skiers this year. Buses will run weekends and daily during the Christmas holidays except Christmas Day.

To Magic Mountain: The bus will load at the K-Mart parking lot in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m.; in Kimberly on old Highway 30 across from the Texaco Service Station at 8:45 and at Owsen's Grocery store at 11 Hansen at 8:55.
The bus will make the return trip to town at 4:30 p.m. after the lift closes.
Bus tickets are \$2.50 roundtrip.
To Pomerelle: The bus will load at Northside Bus Co. in Jerome at 7:15 a.m. and stop at the K-Mart parking lot in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m.; at King's Men of 1-84 at 7:50 a.m.; Burley Inn, Burley at 8:30 a.m.; Neptune Park in Rupert at 8:45 a.m.; Declo at 9 a.m. and Albion at 9:15 a.m.
The bus will return at 4:30 p.m. Round trip fare is \$3.50 from Twin Falls and \$3 from Burley and Rupert.
To Soldier Mountain: The route will start at 7:30 a.m. from Newton's Sports Center in Twin Falls and follow with stops at North Country Sporting Goods in Jerome at a.m.; Wendell Motel and Restaurant at Wendell at 8:20 a.m.; Gooding Junior High at 8:30 a.m. and Fairfield High School at 9:15 a.m.
The bus will leave the ski area at 4 p.m. when the lift closes.
Round trip tickets will cost \$3.50.
There will be a ski bus running on Dec. 20 and Dec. 24 leaving Buhl High School at 7:30 a.m. to Soldier Mountain. Round-trip fare is \$3.50.
Other ski buses will operate depending on demand. For more information, call 543-4566.
Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who will be writing a ski column for the Times-News.

Outdoors

Galena hosting winter carnival

KETCHUM — Sunday will be the eighth annual Galena Winter Start Carnival.
This affair is to celebrate the arrival of winter, and this year will, appropriately, land on the Winter Solstice.
The events are many and varied. There will be a 10 kilometer men's and women's open race, a five kilometer men's and women's age-class race, and a three kilometer for boys and girls age 11 and under.
Directly following the finish of the track races will be the start of the obstacle relay. A three-person mixed team will compete in the relay.
The Dual Slalom event will be held on Telemark Hill. This will be a timed event, combining the time of two track races plus running up with or without skis; i.e., run one course, run up, switch courses and record the total time. This is to be run with three-pin, nordic ski only.
The fourth event will be a Galena Despring (nordic jump) also on three pins.
Please pre-register at Galena Lodge, Backwoods Mountain Sports, or Elphinst's Perch. The fee will be \$4. For this, a skier may enter just one event or all four. Starting time is 9:30 a.m.

'International' fishing signs to appear soon

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game will be posting "International Symbol" type signs on some waters in 1981 to show anglers at a place where special regulations are in force.
All of the visual aids — similar to the likes of a "no left turn" highway sign — are shown in the printed regulations for next year, along with the brief explanations of each rule. The various signs, six in all, will describe:
CLOSED TO ALL FISHING — Posted where waters are closed to fishing to protect concentrations of fish, for anglers safety or for fishing management purposes.
OPEN TO FISHING — This sign will appear in areas such as fish hatchery property with some waters open to fishing.
SEASON DATES or other regulations may be listed on the sign if they differ from the general season or regulations.
NO MOTOR WATERS — A sign with a slash across a silhouette of an outboard motor and fish. It will be posted where motors are prohibited to prevent disturbance of other anglers or wildlife and to reduce pollution, erosion or other environmental damage.
CATCH-AND-RELEASE — The symbols that show artificial flies or lures with single barbless hooks are required and the fish must be immediately returned unharmed to the water. This regulation, "in effect on about 300 miles of rivers and stream, has been very successful in providing better fishing for large, wild trout," according to the explanation.
WILD TROUT WATER — Look for this sign on portions of the Couer d'Alene, St. Joe and South Fork Boise Rivers. Wild trout waters are managed to allow fish to become large enough to spawn before they can be legally caught and kept, using only artificial flies or lures with single barbless hooks. The bag limit is three trout, each at least 13 inches long, and all others must be immediately returned unharmed to the water.
FLY-FISHING ONLY — These waters are on either private property or state park property which was given to the state with the condition that only fly-fishing be allowed. It is Fish and Game Commission policy to confine the fly-fishing regulations to such areas.
The 1980 regulations have another new feature which pictures 10 species of fish to aid in identification. "Anglers must be able to identify their catch, because limits vary on the different species of game fish," the regulations explain.

Fish & Game License hikes need support

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Hunters and fishermen will soon be purchasing their licenses for the new year and it is still one of the best bargains for year round recreation in the 11 western states.
Idaho's resident license fees to hunt deer and small game plus fish will be \$18 for 1981. This puts the state in 10th place with Nevada, at \$30, being the highest and Montana, at \$17, the lowest. The resident deer tag alone in Colorado is \$18.
There is a drawback to this low status since it means the Department of Fish and Game is having a difficult time properly maintaining fish and wildlife resources with the current budget. In fact, it will be about a \$1 million short by the spring of 1983 if a license fee increase is not passed by the State Legislature.
We realize sportsmen have had to cut their budgets at home and we recognize the need for government agencies at all levels to cut spending. However, we also understand how Idahoans feel about their fish and wildlife; we think this resource is pretty high on most people's priority lists.
The department, like the state's citizens, has cut its budget. We made our first cut in 1975 when license-funded programs lost \$500,000 in six months. This shortfall never has been made up. Further reductions were made in 1976 and in the department's fiscal year 1977 budget. There were 18 permanent positions and almost another \$1 million cut.
The fees charged to hunt and fish are user fees, not tax money. They apply only to those who use a specific resource — fish and game. Those who use the fish and wildlife resources are the ones who will pay for the upkeep of that resource.
Many people feel we should increase the non-resident fees and let them pay the major share of our budget. The 1981 license increase passed by last year's legislature already calls for non-residents to pay significantly increased fees. For example, it will cost a non-resident \$156.50 to hunt small game and deer plus fish for trout in Idaho. Idaho is in fifth place of the 11 western states with a \$226 cost for non-residents to hunt elk.
There has already been a considerable outcry from non-residents about discrimination in setting of Idaho hunting fees. Their argument is they pay for a good share of the BLM and Forest Service budgets from general tax monies and should be allowed reasonable hunting opportunities on these lands in Idaho.
There have been recommendations in the past to pass a general federal hunting license which would be good on any federal lands to avoid the excessive non-resident state fees. If his occurred, the department would lose much of the state control over resident game management and be overwhelmed with non-resident hunters.
The bottom line is the resident hunters and fishermen must be willing to pay their share of our user fees. We need the support of the sportsmen throughout Idaho to help in passage of the proposed license increase.
Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

LOOK YOUR BEST AT THE HOLIDAYS

THE MANCHESTER QUAD SUIT FROM ROPERS



An Entire Wardrobe On One Hanger!

The Manchester Quad, the suit that changes in a flash — matching whatever you go. Blazer with matching and contrasting pants plus a reversible vest all expertly tailored in wrinkle delaying textured polyester. It all adds up to one great clothing investment because it adds up so many ways. Newer arrivals for fall 1980: a fine 100% Klopman Textured Woven Polyester-Heather twill in blue, brown, charcoal and green, plus solid navy and solid brown too.

Reg. \$175.00
NOW ONLY \$149.85
For All Four Pieces! — Regulars, Shorts & Longs

GOOD SELECTION OF MINI-HOPSACK QUADS
100% Polyester Woven Fabric in Navy and Brown, Plus Heather Blue, Heather Grey, and Heather Brown
Reg. \$185.00
NOW ONLY \$139.85
For All Four Pieces!

Roper's feature sizeable quantities of suits and sport coats in each of our stores. In addition, through our computerized stock control, you get immediate access to over 5,000 other suits and 2,500 other sport coats in our other stores in Idaho and Utah. We can get the size you need in the pattern you want in one or two days.

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

OPEN A ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE... OR USE YOUR BANKCARDS

HUNDREDS OF TOYS NOW REDUCED!

We've still got a terrific selection of toys for Christmas — many now reduced.

Mattel Electronic FOOTBALL I
Reg. \$31.98
Now \$24.99

Tyco Clementine TRAIN SET
Reg. \$79.00... \$49.99

TYCO RACE CAR SET
Reg. \$29.95... \$19.99

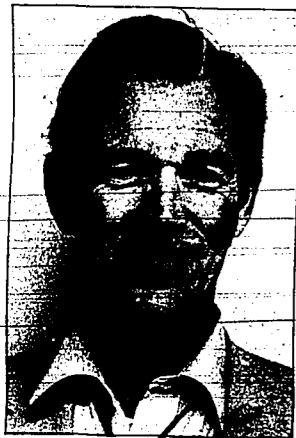
Pedersen's
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls Open Evenings 'til 9:00

The New

MAGIC VALLEY YFCA OPEN HOUSE

COME AND SEE HOW WE'VE CHANGED

Our Executive and Board of Directors Invite You to Our Newly Remodeled Facilities
TODAY THURS., DEC. 18th 7-9 P.M. or **SAT., DECEMBER 20th 11 A.M.-3 P.M.**
 MEET WITH US AND SEE WHY YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL BENEFIT FROM A MEMBERSHIP IN THE "NEW Y"



JACK DOYLE
YFCA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



DONNA STALLEY
YFCA BOARD PRESIDENT



SANDEE NELSON
AQUATICS SUPERVISOR

OUR FACILITY'S PROGRAMS



THE YFCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A cross section of community leaders. Both men and women give of their time each month to the "Y" to ensure a smooth operation that you can enjoy.



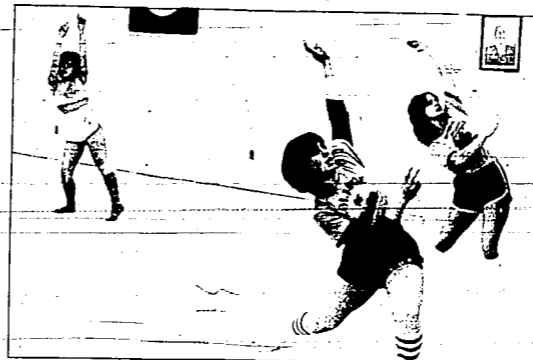
SWIMMING...

Our pool, the largest and best equipped in Magic Valley is in constant use by young and old recreational and competitive swimmers. Sandee Nelson supervises all lessons given at your "Y".



JUDO...

Our program that we're really proud of at your "Y" is the Judo class. Guy and Bob Matzuka are responsible for the teaching and growth of this program.



AEROBICS...

Several classes and instructors give you choices when you choose your own aerobics program. Check our schedule for the time you like.



TUMBLING...

Health and fitness are one of the cornerstones of our philosophy. Tumbling classes for all youth ages are available.



Y INDIAN GUIDES...

Our Y Indian Guide program is family oriented and is designed to strengthen bonds between parent and child.

THE
MAGIC VALLEY
YFCA

THE "NEW" 1981 RATES

We've changed the way we charge for our program to encourage you to use the "Y" regularly and not have to worry about extra charges.

ENJOY ALL OF THESE PROGRAMS FOR ONLY ONE LOW FEE!

LAP SWIM
AEROBIC DANCE
SLIMNASTICS
SKI FITNESS
FLAG FOOTBALL
CPR
FIRST AID
KINDERGYM

THE "Y's" HEALTHY BACK PROGRAM
LIFE SAVING
KARATE
SWIM LESSONS
SOCCER
WEIGHT LIFTING
YOUTH BASKETBALL

TUMBLING
KINDERSWIM
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
MOMMY & ME SWIM
FAMILY SWIM
SWIMNASTICS
CARDIO-VASCULAR FITNESS
Y INDIAN GUIDES/MAIDENS

"ONE FEE COVERS ALL!"

- FAMILY MEMBERSHIP ... \$125 PER YEAR
- ADULT MEMBERSHIP \$60 PER YEAR
- SINGLE PARENT FAMILY MEMBERSHIP \$75 PER YEAR
- YOUTH & COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP \$35 PER YEAR
- SR. CITIZEN MEMBERSHIP ... \$20 PER YEAR

DON'T FORGET TO ASK ABOUT...

FULL PAYMENT OF YEARLY MEMBERSHIP 13th MONTH FREE

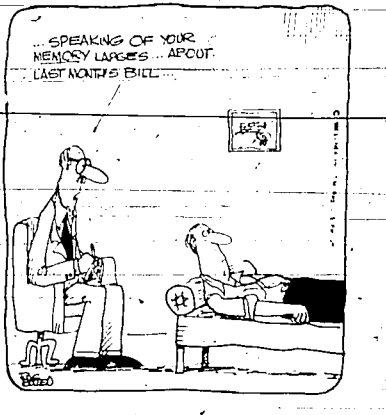
BUDGET STRETCHER PLAN
1/3 DOWN
BALANCE IN 60 DAYS

BUSINESS/GROUP DISCOUNTS (IF PAID IN ONE CHECK)
5-10 MEMBERSHIPS ... 10% DISCOUNT
11-20 MEMBERSHIPS ... 15% DISCOUNT
21 & OVER MEMBERSHIPS ... 20% DISCOUNT

The Perfect Christmas Gift

The YFCA "1981" Gift Membership
 Presented to: You
 YFCA MEMBERSHIP "1981"

CALL
733-4384



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Twin Falls Public Library is contemplating the construction of a stairway to a new reading room on the basement area for use by the general public. Services to furnish the supervision and labor for this project are desired.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS The Board of Trustees of the Richfield School District is accepting bids for a 1981 passenger school bus. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at Richfield, Idaho 83423.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
FARMERS MARKET
SELECTED OFFERS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RECREATIONAL
RENTALS
AUTOMOTIVE
MERCHANDISE

Solocted Offares

- 007 Jobs of Interest
APPLICATIONS being taken for expansion of food & cocktail waitress. Apply in person.
BABYSITTER needed for a month old.
NEED Bassman for hand rock.
NEED some Christmas money? Earn \$200 in 1 day without leaving home.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 13, 1981, at the hour of 10 o'clock P.M., I said day at the lobby of the Court House, 100 South Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Case No. 8123 ANDER SIMMONS The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above-named parties.

Advertising Deadlines

- Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday

New Horizons Personnel Service
Caring Part of New Horizons First Class Service
The Winning Attitude At New Horizons

ERA Robert Jones Realty
733-0404
NEED a conference room? Rent by the day.

Accumulated deficiency in payments

Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$72,000.00 for the months of October and November, 1980.

Richard A Pence

Richard A Pence County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Thursday, Dec. 11, 18, and 25, 1980, and Jan. 1, 1981.

Memorial Notices

We wish to thank Aunt Elizabeth and our many friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy.

Special Notices

DMSO Sold at the Gas-Mat across from K-Mart.

Personals

CHRISTMAS STORE at the Littlefield Inn.

Discreet

Confidential investigations Call 734-7378

Personals

JOE MILLER TREES Selling Park Land

Personals

BARBIE, DANNI, KEN, SKIPPER clothes, great variety.

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

Personals

JOE MILLER TREES Selling Park Land

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TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Barley, Gooding, Bull, and columns for Rate and Phone.

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded!

- Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
AD MUST be paid for within 3 days after it is placed

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$809
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1051
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1243

Form with fields for Name, Address, Phone, and Print Ad here.

TIMES-NEWS 132 Third Street West 733-0931

WANTED: ROUTE CARRIER for the Glens Ferry area

NEED HELP? BARNES REALTY

REPAIR! SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

REMODEL! PAINT UP!

REPAIR! SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

REMODEL! PAINT UP!

REPAIR! SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

REMODEL! PAINT UP!

REPAIR! SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

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REMODEL! PAINT UP!

REPAIR! SERVICE GUIDE & DIRECTORY

REMODEL! PAINT UP!



REACH THE BUYERS - WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

YOU REALLY SHOULD JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB... HOW CAN I JOIN? I DON'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS... I COULD PUT YOU IN THE "EXCEPTION THAT PROVES THE RULE" AUXILIARY.

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME IN THE COUNTRY... PRICE REDUCED TO \$59,900... 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

AMLETT REALTY... Joyce Cole... Dave Hamlett...

030 Homes For Sale

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS... DON'T WAIT-ACT NOW! Super location in the County...

Larry Jones... FULL PRICE, \$15,500... 2 Bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale

SMALL 2 Bedroom home on president street... \$17,000 or best offer...

THE JOY OF OWNERSHIP... A brick 1 1/2 bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale

\$1500 DOWN and owner will carry 3 bedrooms on President Street...

2 BDRM House, acre, New in Filer, 12x50... \$13,500...

031 Out of Town Homes

3 ROOM HOME for sale, Buil. Exc cond. MUST BE MOVED...

EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom home on 3+ Acres with additional 40 Acres...

030 Homes For Sale

NEW energy efficient garage, good location, \$120 down, low interest...

BY OWNER! Lux 3,000 sq. ft. Brick ramble...

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

030 Homes For Sale

Have you seen a 107? This is what you'll rate this gracious 4 bedroom home...

A brick 1 1/2 bedroom home in NE Twin Falls offers a fireplace in dining area...

John R. Howard & Associates REALTORS... 734-1500

030 Homes For Sale

PERFECT retirement home. Full brick 3 bedroom, bath home with extra large lot...

2 BEDROOM HOME on an acre with cinder block building...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

031 Out of Town Homes

IN WENDEL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on corner lot, garage, storage shed, full kitchen...

JEROME CONDOMINIUM... 2 bdrm, 2 levels, Good buy...

TERMS! TERMS! Energy efficient will kept 20% down...

031 Out of Town Homes

700 ACRES FARM including machinery, 2 circles & hand pump...

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre fenced in Twin Falls...

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre fenced in Twin Falls...

031 Out of Town Homes

1544 square foot of living with all the amenities of the home listed above...

1680 magnificent square foot of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in coffee machine...

OR CHOOSE a floor plan from the many available. Prices from \$37,500.

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1544 square foot of living with all the amenities of the home listed above...

1680 magnificent square foot of luxurious living. Wet bar, built-in coffee machine...

OR CHOOSE a floor plan from the many available. Prices from \$37,500.

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OR CHOOSE a floor plan from the many available. Prices from \$37,500.

037 Farms & Ranches

DOUBLE to Herringbone dairy on 80 Acres, 200 cows available.

5 1/2 ACRE building site, carpeted, new water.

3 ROOM HOME for sale, Buil. Exc cond. MUST BE MOVED...

EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom home on 3+ Acres with additional 40 Acres...

PERFECT retirement home. Full brick 3 bedroom, bath home with extra large lot...

2 BEDROOM HOME on an acre with cinder block building...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

TERMS! TERMS! Energy efficient will kept 20% down...

700 ACRES FARM including machinery, 2 circles & hand pump...

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre fenced in Twin Falls...

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038 Acreage & Lots

CHOICE corner lot in Carriage Estates for sale by owner...

5 1/2 ACRE building site, carpeted, new water.

3 ROOM HOME for sale, Buil. Exc cond. MUST BE MOVED...

EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom home on 3+ Acres with additional 40 Acres...

PERFECT retirement home. Full brick 3 bedroom, bath home with extra large lot...

2 BEDROOM HOME on an acre with cinder block building...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale

1900 Buckingham mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

5 1/2 ACRE building site, carpeted, new water.

3 ROOM HOME for sale, Buil. Exc cond. MUST BE MOVED...

EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom home on 3+ Acres with additional 40 Acres...

PERFECT retirement home. Full brick 3 bedroom, bath home with extra large lot...

2 BEDROOM HOME on an acre with cinder block building...

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3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre fenced in Twin Falls...

061 Uniform Houses For Rent

CLEAN 2 Bedroom house, garage, fenced backyard...

5 1/2 ACRE building site, carpeted, new water.

3 ROOM HOME for sale, Buil. Exc cond. MUST BE MOVED...

EXECUTIVE 5 Bedroom home on 3+ Acres with additional 40 Acres...

PERFECT retirement home. Full brick 3 bedroom, bath home with extra large lot...

2 BEDROOM HOME on an acre with cinder block building...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... 734-5650

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WILLS, INC.

MODELS OPEN: 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM... 734-4000

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THE BRIGHTON

\$55,348... YOU'VE PROMISED THE time to find a home on an acreage...

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
45 BUSHFUL
46 COW'S CHEWED
47 FOOD
48 ALPHABET
49 50 OPEN
51 ACTOR'S HOOT
52 MOVIE
12 HAWKEYE
13 WRITTEN
14 STATE
15 SMALLEST BIT
16 APPROPRIATE
17 ACTOR LADD
18 LEASES
19 SUM UP
20 SHED RATE
21 FEATHER
22 WITH
23 BUREAU (ABBR.)
24 EXCLAMATION
25 PLANS
26 KNOCK-KNOCK
27 NEWSPAPER
28 NOTICE (ABBR.)
29 NOT WARM
30 MONGREL DOG
31 CAN METAL
32 IN FRONT IN SIZE
33 EMOT. COHERENT
34 LIGHT
37 MOST NERVOUS
38 ENGLISH POET
39 DOTTIE TOP
41 REVOLVING
42 MACHINE PART
43 CLAMP (PL.)
10 ON

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7 Baseball
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15 25 of car
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17 Accustomed
18 College
19 Burro
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21 Stage need
22 Ssa term
23 Lower
24 Nigritian
25 In the same
26 In the same
27 Accustomed
28 Call
29 Exict
30 Very (Fr)
31 Crescent point
32 Rustic
33 Astronaut's
34 Refrigrate
35 Songstress
36 Star
37 Apple centers
38 42 Lower
39 Nigritian
40 Tribesman
41 Heud (Fr)
42 Sumner
43 Nigritian
44 Go before the
45 Wind
46 Heud (Fr)
47 Sumner
48 8 Ten (prfx)
49 51 Talk
50 Swan

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138 Heavy Equipment
4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders & loader backhoes for sale. Machinery Connection, 678-4534.

140 Trucks
22 TRI-AXLE 5th wheel truck, heavy duty, w/2 ton lift house loader, GMC truck, exc. cond. Picket Manufacturing, Murtaugh 734-5200.

58 FORD custom cab, stand transmission, overdrive, economical. Best offer. 733-6295.

CHAIN bed w/corn sides & beaters, 16' all steel; BEET & grain bed, 16', twin runs, 678-0333.

HALF-TON DODGE full-bed truck, new overhaul job. 734-1242.

MUST-SELL 76 Ford 4 ton Camper Special XL ranger. Air tape, new radio, stereo, will consider trade. 734-3383 day, 734-6555 eve.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton PICKUP, 8955, 733-7208.

1965 FORD PU. Motor in good condition. Good tires. After 5:30pm, 538-2723.

1968 DODGE PICKUP, Phone 734-5300.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, metallic blue, 210 Maxline Lane, Kimberly, ID.

1971 1-Ton Ford, 300 V-8, 4 sp, w/largo fender bed 54" high x 8" long, fully covered, good condition. Complete, complete or full service bed separate. 655-4337.

1972 Dodge Power wagon, stand transmission, good cond., 324-8486.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup w/PS & PB, only 4500 miles on new 307 engine, 21 MPG, custom wheels. Needs right front fender & hood, \$1100 firm. 734-2270.

1974 1/2 ton CHEVY pickup, 340 V-8 engine, automatic trans, 326-4759 or 345-2414.

141 Vans
SPECIAL take over payments of \$200, no down; Dodge 4 sp Sportsman VAN under warranty. 734-7393.

1968 VW Bus, Tempo radials, mech. A-1, am-fm, carpeted, \$1800, 324-1734.

1974 DODGE 1 ton maxi window van, 16 seats, \$1695. Consider trade. 423-5292.

1973 1/2 TON Van, just needs engine. 892, 423-5292.

71 DODGE VAN, w/75 rear-end & trans, call 5-pm, 536-6167; all day week-ends.

175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers

THE NEW WORLD CAR

LYNX

ESCORT

Special
ESCORT No. 0462
ONLY \$5377⁰⁰ Plus Tax

12% A.P.R.
on Corvairs, Capris, Grandas and Mustangs

Now at Gooding Ford & Mercury
126 4th Ave. N. Gooding

934-4477

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dynamite double squeeze

North routinely raised to game

West made a speculative opening lead of the second diamonds. He continued diamonds at trick two and East ruffed. Declarer won the king of clubs return with dummy's ace and took a trump finesse. West won with the king and played a club which South ruffed. It might now appear that declarer must lose a heart trick to go one off, but that is not the case.

The defense had no chance. As long as East has the queen of clubs, a virtual certainty, and West the high diamonds, declarer must prevail.

Declarer led four rounds of trumps coming down to the king-10 of hearts, the nine of diamonds and the king of clubs in dummy. West had three hearts and a diamond queen remaining and East three hearts and the king of clubs. Declarer pitched the worthless nine of diamonds from dummy.

Then it was East's turn. He also had to let go of a heart to hold onto his queen of clubs. Declarer cashed the king, ace and the good eight of hearts for his last trick. He had made his game via a double squeeze.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N.)

WEST: ♠K ♠A ♠Q ♠J ♠10 ♠9 ♠8 ♠7 ♠6 ♠5 ♠4 ♠3 ♠2 ♠1
SOUTH: ♠A ♠10 ♠9 ♠8 ♠7 ♠6 ♠5 ♠4 ♠3 ♠2 ♠1

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass 1♠ Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's double of West's overall was negative showing length in the unbid suits and eight or more points. Although South had only 13 points in high cards, he liked his good seven-card suit and jumped to three spades which

175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

SAVE!!

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe



4.4 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, dual side moldings, door edge guards, remote control mirror, pop stripping lift steering wheel, automatic speed control, wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, auxiliary lighting, AM radio, rear seat speaker, 55.45 seat and more.

No. 1-12 NOW \$8314
Was \$9387

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD
733-0937

175 Auto Dealers

CONTINUATION OF YEAR END CLEARANCE

All used cars and trucks will be sold at wholesale!

You Pay Only!	Average Retail
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5595	\$6395
4x4, Silverado, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt and more.	
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1495	\$1995
2 door Londa. Power air strip and brakes, tilt, air, bucket seats & more.	
1976 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2245	\$3095
4 speed power windows, 8 speakers, radio.	
1976 AMC JEEP RENEGADE \$3395	\$3995

WE HAVE OVER 100 NEW & USED VEHICLES LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!

3 Days Only!
14.99% financing on approved credit on any new vehicle in stock.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep That Great GM Feeling — With Genuine GM Parts

Con Paulos Chevrolet
140 West Main Jerome 324-6434 734-6565 324-4318

Thursday, December 14, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-15

152 Auto-B...
153 Auto-P...
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS-USED CARS
CALL 733-3077

ROCK CREEK AUTO SALES

FOR USED CARS CALL 733-3077

LOW PRICED TRANSPORTATION

MORE FOR LESS

ROCK CREEK AUTO SALES
700 Shoshone Street West 733-8198

175 Auto Dealers 176 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND Ford

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

C-104 PINTO
4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo
Was \$6216 NOW \$5302 SAVE \$914

C-159 PINTO
2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
Was \$5507 NOW \$4551 SAVE \$956

C-136 GRANADA
4 door, 4 cylinder, air.
Was \$8791 NOW \$7311 SAVE \$1480

C-173 GRANADA
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air.
Was \$8380 NOW \$7004 SAVE \$1376

C-206 LTD
2 door, automatic, overdrive, 302 V-8
Was \$9065 NOW \$7261 SAVE \$1804

T-231 COURIER XLT
231 cubic inch engine, 5 speed, 6 foot box
Was \$7144 NOW \$6312 SAVE \$832

T-245 COURIER
214 cubic inch engine, 4 speed, 6 foot box
Was \$6041 NOW \$5358 SAVE \$683

T-145 F250 3/4 TON PICKUP
Loaded
Was \$11,347 NOW \$8723 SAVE \$2624

T-252 F250 3/4 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder, 4 speed
Was \$8702 NOW \$6770 SAVE \$1932

T-54 ECONOLINE E150
SUPER CARGO VAN 138" wheel base, extra long
Was \$9817 NOW \$7981 SAVE \$2036

T-63 ECONOLINE E250
CARGO VAN 138" wheel base
Was \$10,330 NOW \$7904 SAVE \$2426

C-122 FAIRMONT FUTURA
4 door
Was \$7505 NOW \$6385 SAVE \$1120

C-163 FAIRMONT
4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed
Was \$6508 NOW \$5605 SAVE \$903

C-191 FAIRMONT
4 door, 6 cylinder, air, stereo
Was \$7396 NOW \$6290 SAVE \$1106

C-209 FAIRMONT
2 door, 6 cylinder, 4 cylinder, 4 speed
Was \$6212 NOW \$5370 SAVE \$842

ROY RAYMOND Ford

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

Study says fed plan to reduce hospital costs will not help

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal plan to consolidate expensive hospital equipment is "probably worth the effort" but is not the cure for high health costs, a report released Wednesday said.

Hospital costs could be cut by \$1 billion annually by reducing the number of hospital beds by 7 percent and eliminating expensive/duplicate equipment—at nearby hospitals, re-

searchers said.

However, the figure would fall far short of the \$10 billion per year the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says would be saved by consolidating four types of hospital facilities, according to the joint study by the Tufts University School of Medicine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Unforeseen costs, including the trav-

el time for patients to the centralized facility, would cut into the savings and possibly cause delays and reduce the quality of treatment.

"Thus, although the saving from consolidation is probably worth the effort, it can hardly be expected to solve the problem," said doctors William B. Schwartz and Paul L. Jaskow.

The current "certificate-of-need"

practice, in which hospitals file statements with the state each time they wish permission to buy equipment or expand, would put an additional expense on hospitals.

"It is reasonable to assume that to sustain the required level of regulatory effort, the states could well spend 50 cents for every \$1 from the federal government.



SCROOGE

Recommends SWENSENS

Scrooge, the famous Christmas time penny-pincher, in company with the Ghost of Christmas Past, was interviewed at Swensen's Market this week. Scrooge declared that he was always convinced it was possible to save more money at Swensens, but said he never traded there because they were too friendly. Bah Humbug! Now, however, since receiving the startling visitations from the Ghost of Christmas Past, Scrooge is excited about buy-

ing all his groceries at Swensens and was quoted as saying, "I've found the most wonderful Christmas Hams and Turkeys at the friendly Swensens Markets." Scrooge went on to say, "And in the words of my young friend, Tiny Tim, may I just say to all of Swensens customers at Christmas time: 'GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE!'"

Scrooge Recommended Hams

Morell Golden Smoked
BONELESS HAMS

\$1.69

lb.

Whole-Fully Cooked-Waste free

Falls Brand Famous
Regular Bone-In **HAMS**

\$1.09

Shank Half lb.

Whole **\$1.15** lb. Butt **\$1.19** lb.

Mild Cure - Tender - Fully Cooked

Scrooge Recommended Turkeys

Norbest
'A' Grade TURKEYS

79¢

lb.

HENS or TOMS 10-23 lb. size range
Self-basting with timer that pops up when turkey is done.

Butterball
Self-Basting **TURKEYS**

89¢

lb.

Hens or Toms

No. 1
BANANAS . 27¢ lb.

Jumbo
YAMS . . 4 Lbs. For \$1.00

Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES. 10 For \$1.00

Fancy-Navel
ORANGES 25 For \$1.00

Box of 138 **\$5.49**

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE 55¢

One Pound Pkg. Cubes

Small 'AA'
FRESH EGGS 58¢ Dozen

COKE
And

SPRITE

\$1.59 Plus Deposit 16 oz. 8 Pack

Maxwell House COFFEE

3 \$6.66 Lb. Can .

Zee Nice-N-Soft BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **79¢** Case of 24 Pkg. **\$18.95**

Nabisco VANILLA WAFERS

12 Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Morell No. 1 Quality
SLICED BACON \$1.39 lb.

Lean
GROUND BEEF \$1.68 lb.

Swensens Dependable Quality

Falls Brand Ground
SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

Schilling Ground 4 oz.
BLACK PEPPER 98¢

Holiday Ingredients

Libbys **PUMPKIN 2 1/2 Size 59¢** Can

Kraft
MARSHMALLOWS 59¢

1 Lb. Pkg.

Libbys Select Pitted
OLIVES Tall 59¢ Can

Western Family
MARSHMALLOW CREME 49¢

7 oz. Jar

Vlasic
SWEET PICKLES 99¢

22 oz. Jar

Western Family
CRANBERRY SAUCE 39¢

15 oz. Can

Western Family
FRUIT COCKTAIL 55¢

303 Size

Red Label
KARO SYRUP \$1.39

Quart Jar

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY JUICE \$1.29

48 oz. Jar

CRISCO OIL 48 Oz. Jug. \$1.29

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
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Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays
WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Health unit began after 1928 epidemic

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helen M. Wolfe "was there" when the first public health unit in Twin Falls County was started.

It was 1928, and the entire county was experiencing an epidemic of infectious meningitis. The longtime nursing administrator, who returned to Twin Falls 10 years ago after retiring from a long career in California, said the high incidence of the then unmanageable disease created a situation she will never forget.

There were hundreds of cases, and while many people survived, there were enough deaths and disruption of normal activity to thoroughly frighten the county commissioners into action.

The disease was baffling because there was no specific treatment in that day before antibiotics were known, and the medical profession was helpless to stop the spread of the highly contagious disease.

The major effort of the three trained nurses in the fledgling public health unit was to identify people who were carriers. It was possible to be a carrier of the organism which caused the disease and not be sick, she said.

Carriers could be detected through throat cultures and the nurses trooped to the schools or anywhere people were gathered to take cultures en masse.

"As soon as a case would be identified, we'd gather the family, neighbors and anyone with whom the patient had had contact and bring them in to take throat cultures," she said.

So dramatic was the situation that regular working hours were forgotten. Miss Wolfe recalls driving through deep snow late one night to a home out in the Murtaugh area to track down a case.



HELEN M. WOLFE
— young nurse

Once carriers were identified, the family immediately was quarantined and signs installed. No one could leave the house and food had to be delivered to them.

Harry Jackson, whom Miss Wolfe fondly recalls as a "character," delivered food among other sundry chores. Today, his position would be termed as sanitation inspector, she said. One of his less savory jobs was to obtain blood from local veterinarians as the nurses needed blood in which to grow their cultures.

The entire city of Twin Falls was quarantined during the time in an effort to stop spread of the disease, according to another retired public health nurse, Mary Ann Knight. And oldtimers, who were then children, recall they were not allowed to mix with playmates even if the family was not quarantined, so great was the fear of the illness.

Elizabeth Smith, described by Miss Wolfe as the first Twin Falls public health nurse, was already employed by the county primarily to visit the schools. When the epidemic began in the winter of 1928, the county nurse got Miss Wolfe, who in addition to being a registered nurse also had some laboratory experience, to help her.

The third nurse was Anastacia Wilson, a full woman. Miss Wolfe, a graduate of Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing in Salt Lake City, had returned to her home town of Twin Falls in 1926 to work in the old Twin Falls County Hospital, the building whose future is currently being debated.

They worked out of the west end basement rooms in the hospital. The U.S. Public Health Department had become interested in the situation and thus out of fear of meningitis, the cooperative health unit was born. There was joint funding by not only county commissioners and Idaho Public Health Departments, but also the U.S. Public Health Department and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Twin Falls County Commissioners in 1929 were W. F. Brackton, T.E. Moore and M.C. Ware, the county superintendent of schools was Rose J. Wilson.

The cooperative health unit lasted until 1933 when in the midst of the Depression the foundation and federal funds were withdrawn and the county was unable to provide the increased amount necessary to continue its operation.

Dr. Cowgill was the first health unit director, Miss Wolfe recalls. He left after about a year and Dr. George Halley was appointed to the position.

Not one of the doctors involved in fighting the epidemic is now living, as far as Miss Wolfe knows. With the health unit closed in 1933, Nurse Wolfe had to look elsewhere for a job and lost track of when public health facilities were resumed in Twin Falls.

But in the interest of filling in the



Helen Wolfe, who returned to Twin Falls in 1970, with wall hanging of material in her mother's college graduation dress

historical gap, we asked Mrs. Knight, who came to Twin Falls as a public health nurse in 1936. She said the health unit was resumed here in 1935, as an outgrowth of the Crippled Children's clinics which were begun throughout the state after the Crippled Children's legislation was enacted as part of the Social Security Act early in the Roosevelt administration.

Mrs. Knight added that the 1928 epidemic was widely used in the public health field as a convincing argument that cost of public health units was cheaper than administering a quarantine.

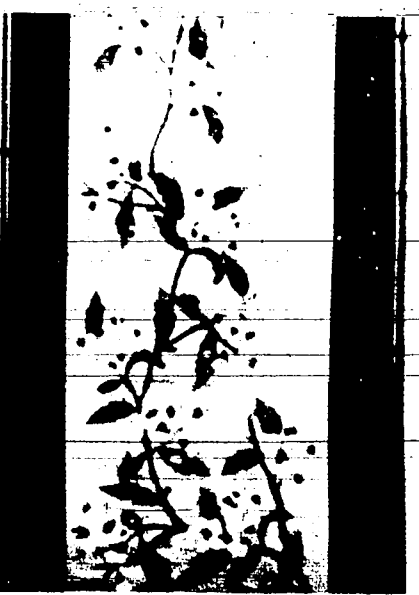
Miss Wolfe grew up in Twin Falls, although she was born Nov. 9, 1904, in Mountain Home, where her father, E.M. Wolfe, had come in 1891. He was a lawyer who specialized in water rights and moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1914.

Miss Wolfe graduated high school here in 1922. During her senior year the future nurse participated in a community theater production of "The Rose of LapWai," directed by Mrs. D. F. Riggs with Mrs. Edwin Stepen as the Rose of LapWai.

The drama, based on historical events with the Indian tribe of that name, was presented in May 1922,

at the Orpheum Theater by the group known as "The Peoples' Players."

Dr. E. R. Van Cott was in the cast, and Miss Wolfe portrayed



Hanging of material in her mother's college graduation dress

Barbara Daves. The reason she is so definite about all these historic cultural details is that she has in her possession a copy of the program for the evening's perfor-

mance. It was found, when the theater was later being remodeled and given to the late Jean Dinkelacker Povey, a Times-News See HEALTH UNIT on Page C3



Medical personnel in 1928: Dr. Murphy, Dr. John Coughlin, Mr. Sax and Dr. Weatherbee

Beware of nightmare if Medicare application is filed incorrectly

© Musick Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: In your columns you say a woman who is older than her husband and has to file for Medicare (full coverage) on his account can file when she is at least 65, and that being before he reaches 65, and have their

retirement benefits held in suspension till he reaches 65 or retires. You are right. This is a legal right and we women are entitled to in return for the lifelong payments our husbands pay to the Social Security system.

However, when you put this in your columns, please also warn them that if people in the Social Security office do not know they are doing and file it incorrectly, they can be subjected to a nightmare of trying to get the Social Security offices mistakes straightened out.

In July 1979, we filed to receive full Medicare coverage for me and to have all other benefits suspended until my husband retired in August, 1980. The Trainee filed our claim all

Heartline

wrong, and we began to receive retirement checks last October. We returned all the checks as my husband was not working full time. We were told to file a withdrawal of this filing and have it all revert back to what it was before we filed to receive only my Medicare coverage. We filed the withdrawal in October 1979. This put me back on only Medicare Part "B," which I already had, and set up so both of us would

begin to receive retirement benefits when he reached age 65 and retired, as he has now.

I was told not to file any Medicare benefits until the computer got it all back in the system. This took months and months and they kept telling me that the computer takes longer than by hand. Now, on May 1, 1980, we both filed for our full Medicare and retirement benefits to begin in Sep-

tember. We were supposed to get our letters by Aug. 1 on this filing, but now they tell us because we filed the withdrawal last October, that it will take six months instead of the usual three months from the filing. And they tell us that it is taking so much longer because it has to be done by hand and that is slower than the computer! God only knows when they will correct their fouled-up mess.

So, PLEASE, PLEASE, when you tell others about their legal right to this kind of filing for a wife's Medicare also warn them that it could become a frustrating nightmare if the person taking the application made such a fouled-up mess as they did to us. — L.L.

Answer: Thank you for your letter. We agree that this is a warning well worth printing.

HEARTLINE: I live in a very humid and fairly polluted part of the country. Unfortunately for me, I have emphysema. My doctor says I must have an air-conditioner this summer. Will Medicare help pay for one if it is medically necessary? — M.R.

No, Medicare will not pay for an air-conditioner under any circumstances. For a long list of things covered and not covered by Medicare and other essential Medicare information, send \$1.75 to — Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

Why are oldsters expected to know exact date?

By Cy Brickfield
American Association of Retired Persons

Ask any middle-aged friend to tell you what day (or week) it is and, five times out of ten, before responding, he'll peer at his digital watch while pressing the button which activates his calendar's display.

Should he be wearing a watch without a day/date device, he will glance about the room to search for a calendar from which he might deduce the date.

In general, no one considers his behavior to be particularly strange, but that may be because he's still in his early forties. He wears 25 or more years older, the verdict would probably be that he's disoriented and perhaps even senile.

date, unthinkingly expect older patients to be able to state the date on demand.

When examining an older person who either shows signs of being confused or is suspected of suffering from a condition which might produce mental confusion, they begin by reciting a litany of inquiries about the day, date and president of the United States.

Whether these subjects are of any interest or relevance to the patient is immaterial; what matters is that they are of definite importance and relevance to the doctor's diagnosis. Thus, a person's knowledge of such matters — or, perhaps more significantly, the lack thereof — tend to be over-emphasized as a reliable indication of an elderly patient's mental state. This is a common concept of dementia diagnosis plays a major role in — and turns up frequently throughout "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino," the recent first novel by Robert Oliphant, a California, State University-English

professor whose sardonic yet sympathetic vision is obscured by his unfortunate tendency to look beyond the obvious only to find the even more obvious.

According to his press agent, Oliphant's book is scheduled to be made into a made-for-television movie. It should be an ideal union since television drama and Mrs. Cimino share a mutual proclivity to portray the world in living color while viewing characters and situations through the misty blenders of a black-and-white only mentality in which there is no room for the multi-toned grays of real life.

Mrs. Cimino, for instance, is presented to us as a totally sympathetic 76-year-old innocent to whom terrible things seem to happen with the regularity usually associated with martyrdom. After a series of traumatic ills, she abruptly loses touch with reality, and after not knowing the answers to the usual questions about time and the pres-

ent's identity, is misdiagnosed as being hopelessly senile.

On the way to the hospital, the ambulance attendant steals Mrs. Cimino's engagement ring. The hospital's social worker railroads her into an expensive nursing home in return for a bribe from the owner. When Mrs. Cimino is declared incompetent in a hasty hearing presided over by a distracted judge, the bank officer appointed as her estate's trustee (a leech named Leach, honest!) appoints his worthless son-in-law as manager of her family-owned business which he quickly runs into the ground.

She has two sons, neither of which is particularly interested in becoming involved in easing his mother's plight. One is an aggressive business executive in a city a few hundred miles away with an incipiently alcoholic wife who resents his family. The other son is a state employee who recently discarded his wife and mother of his three daughters to marry an aspiring actress about the

age of the eldest daughter. There are a few nice people who eventually rescue Mrs. Cimino and you'll be able to tell them by their halos.

Despite its tendency to stress the platitudinous, "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" is what people in the publishing trade call "a good read" since Oliphant writes well. The problem is that he has made the mistake of trying to write about too much at once so that the book becomes a textbook novel into which has been crammed the contents of a typical introductory course in social gerontology.

Carried far enough, such thinking results in people — whether in a doctor's examining room or on the pages of a gerontological novel — being treated as living illustrations of textbook homilies. Thus, their lives are expected to conform to rigid theoretical principles which make no allowance for the complexities, complications and conflicts of reality. In time, I hope, the medical pro-

fusion will devise a better means of determining how well or how poorly an older person is attuned to the world. It will take considerable effort to determine the facts of an individual's life and personal interests so that questions can be based on the actual details of his or her experience. It is, however, an effort worth making.

And, in time, perhaps Robert Oliphant will write another novel about aging — this time one in which he eschews the simplistic and stresses the subtleties of this most complex of universal experiences. Oliphant's interest in aging appears to be genuine and sincere, and I look forward to his next effort. In the meantime, I'll be waiting for "Mrs. Cimino" to come to TV since they are, after all, made for each other. ©Cy Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

Socialite fights for Golden Gate Park windmills

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Eleanor Rossi Crabtree's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren call her the "Godmother of the Windmill."
Thousands of other San Franciscans know the 75-year-old woman as "The Windmill Lady."

For 17 years, the San Francisco socialite has been running a personal campaign to raise funds to restore the two giant windmills in Golden Gate Park.

North Windmill, 90 feet high, was built in 1902. Murphy Windmill, five feet higher, went up in 1905. The San Francisco landmarks are two of the largest windmills in America.

The huge windmills pumped water from underground springs to irrigate the park through the 1930s. About 50 years ago electrical power supplanted wind power to pump the water.

In time the windmill blades weathered and dropped off, and the windmills deteriorated until they were shambles.

No one seemed to care until Mrs. Crabtree came along.

"Without the windmills there would be no Golden Gate Park," she said.

"Golden Gate Park is one of the greatest man-made parks on earth. Trees planted from all over the world were weaned on water pumped by the windmills."

Mrs. Crabtree's late father, Angelo Rossi, was mayor of San Francisco from 1931 to 1941. And she has lived her entire life in the city.

"I loved the windmills when I was a little girl," she said. "We used to have family picnics beneath them."

"One day 17 years ago I was in Golden Gate Park and saw the sad state they were in. I decided something had to be done about it. I went to City Hall for help but once but several times and all I got was a runaround."

"Finally one day I realized it was no use. No one at City Hall had any intention of doing anything about the windmills. On my way home on a

streetcar I started crying with frustration.

"A woman sitting next to me asked: 'Are you ill?' I told her no, just disappointed. I told her about the windmills. She gave me \$5 and suggested I start a windmill fund."

Since then Mrs. Crabtree has raised nearly \$400,000 for her restoration project.

"The city owns the windmills. But when the money started coming in, City Hall continued to throw up road blocks because it didn't want something else to take care of," Mrs. Crabtree said.

Four years ago a Navy Construction Battalion equipment operator, Richard Rone heard about the crusade of "The Windmill Lady" and got in touch with her.

Rone told Mrs. Crabtree: "Some Seabee friends and I would like to restore the windmills for you."

Ever since then, on the third weekend of each month, a dozen to two dozen Seabees donate their time renovating and restoring North Windmill. It has been a major construction job and has taken all the money raised by "The Windmill Lady" to restore the old windmill to its original splendor.

North Windmill is nearing completion. All the machinery inside the structure has been retolled and the Seabees expect to have the windmill in motion by next June.

It will not only supply water to the park as it did years ago but will generate electricity as well.

Last April 19 tragedy struck at the North Windmill. Electrician's mate Bob Carroll, 37, fell off a scaffold to his death.

"He loved the windmill. He was so high-spirited. He was an inspiration to all of us," says Mrs. Crabtree.

A garden and a plaque in Carroll's memory are on the grounds near North Windmill.



Eleanor Crabtree is raising funds to restore windmills.

Health unit

Continued from Page C1

feature writer in the 1940s, who gave it to Miss Wolfe, a longtime friend.

Miss Wolfe comes by her community involvement naturally. Her mother, Alice Wolfe, was president of the 20th Century Club here in 1925 and also was active in the Catholic Women's work. Her daughter has been active in both groups since her return to Twin Falls in 1970.

Her mother also taught citizenship classes, a project the 20th Century Club then sponsored for immigrants wanting to be naturalized.

After the demise of the cooperative health unit here in 1933 at the height of the Depression, Miss Wolfe said jobs were "scarce as hen's teeth." She felt fortunate that through her association with Red Cross nurses who assisted in the Twin Falls health unit she obtained a job in Portuna as a rural public health nurse in Humboldt County, Calif.

After four years there she returned to school to obtain a B.S. degree from Columbia University in New York City. Over a period of years she also earned her master's degree at the same institution.

Her next position was an eight-year hitch for the California State Health Department as a consultant in orthopedic nursing at Berkeley.

It was during this time that polo was a significant concern. Miss Wolfe estimates that probably more than 50 per cent of the health department's work was in control

of communicable diseases.

Her next assignment was as director of nursing at the city health department of Richmond, Calif., where she spent nine years.

World War 2 was underway and the mass influx of shipped workers at Richmond was of prime concern to public health officials. Control of venereal disease and child health conferences received major emphasis.

Later positions included serving as public health nurse consultant for the California State Department of Public Health, director of the nursing organization for the City of Los Angeles and associate director, Bureau of Public Health Nursing for the Los Angeles County Health Department.

In this last position, Miss Wolfe supervised interviews with men who were rejected from the Armed Forces to determine the physical reasons. Bone and eye defects were the most common problems discovered among those rejected, she said.

During her career, she served as president of the Idaho State Nurses Association in 1931-33, and headed the California League for Nursing.

Since her return to Twin Falls, she has worked as a volunteer at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary where she has donated more than 3,000 hours.

She also plays bridge as well as belonging to the 20th Century Club and Council of Catholic Women.

Miss Wolfe has a brother, John Wolfe, a former city councilman, and a sister, Colette Farrar, both of Twin Falls.

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Candles and candies arranged in a simple candy dish add sparkle to the holiday season

Candles add to holiday decor

NEW YORK — When it comes to a decorating staple for the holidays, "ring" one up for the candle.

Whether red, white or green, the stately wax cylinder imparts a lovely glow to the holidays. Used by itself, a candle adds a touch of Christmas color to an otherwise bland spot. But when ringed with a variety of holiday accents — from pine cones to peppermint sticks — the basic candle becomes a holiday conversation piece.

Glady's Bowman, stylist for the National Candle Association, notes that a basic red, green or white candle can be integrated into literally hundreds of Christmas decor themes by using creativity in making candle rings.

"Stores offer basic seasonal rings — both plastic and fabric — featuring poinsettias, holly, pine cones and nuts. Candles also can be ringed with actual pine branches and holly leaves from nurseries and other outlets," says Mrs. Bowman. "But if a host or hostess takes a few extra minutes, a

really unusual decor piece can be created."

Holiday candles are perfect for accenting candies, according to Mrs. Bowman. A large, red candle can be placed in the middle of a tray and surrounded by peppermints, cinnamon candies and buttermints. Guests can enjoy the candle — and the candies.

A similar candle ring can be created by using small candy canes, she says. Wrap double sided tape around the base of the candle and press on the candy canes. Tie a yellow ribbon around the canes for a special accent.

An edible candle ring will be a show-stopper on a holiday buffet table. Place the candle in a bed of curly endive and accent with small cherry tomatoes and radishes for a touch of Christmas-red.

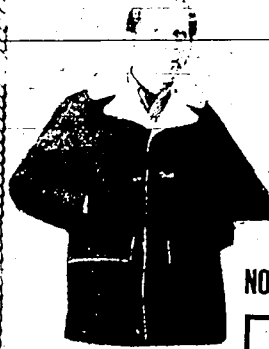
An elegant, but edible, candle arrangement can also be created by using fresh fruits of the season. Mrs. Bowman recommends taking four forest green — candles with a pine

fragrance, encircling them with real or artificial greenery. Polished apples, oranges, grapes and other fruits-placed-in-the-greenery-make-a dynamic centerpiece reminiscent of a Della Robbia wreath.

"The decor pieces that can be created are virtually unlimited," says Mrs. Bowman, "but there is one thing that should be considered. Be sure that the materials aren't easily ignited. If real greenery is used, make sure it is replaced occasionally with fresh branches, berries and pine cones. If the greenery is too dry, it could possibly be a fire hazard.

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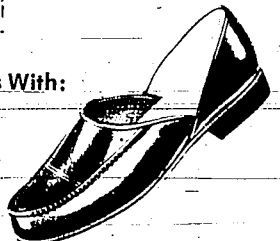
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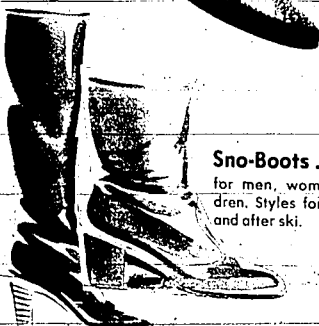
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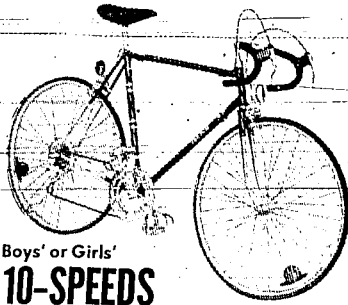
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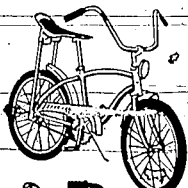
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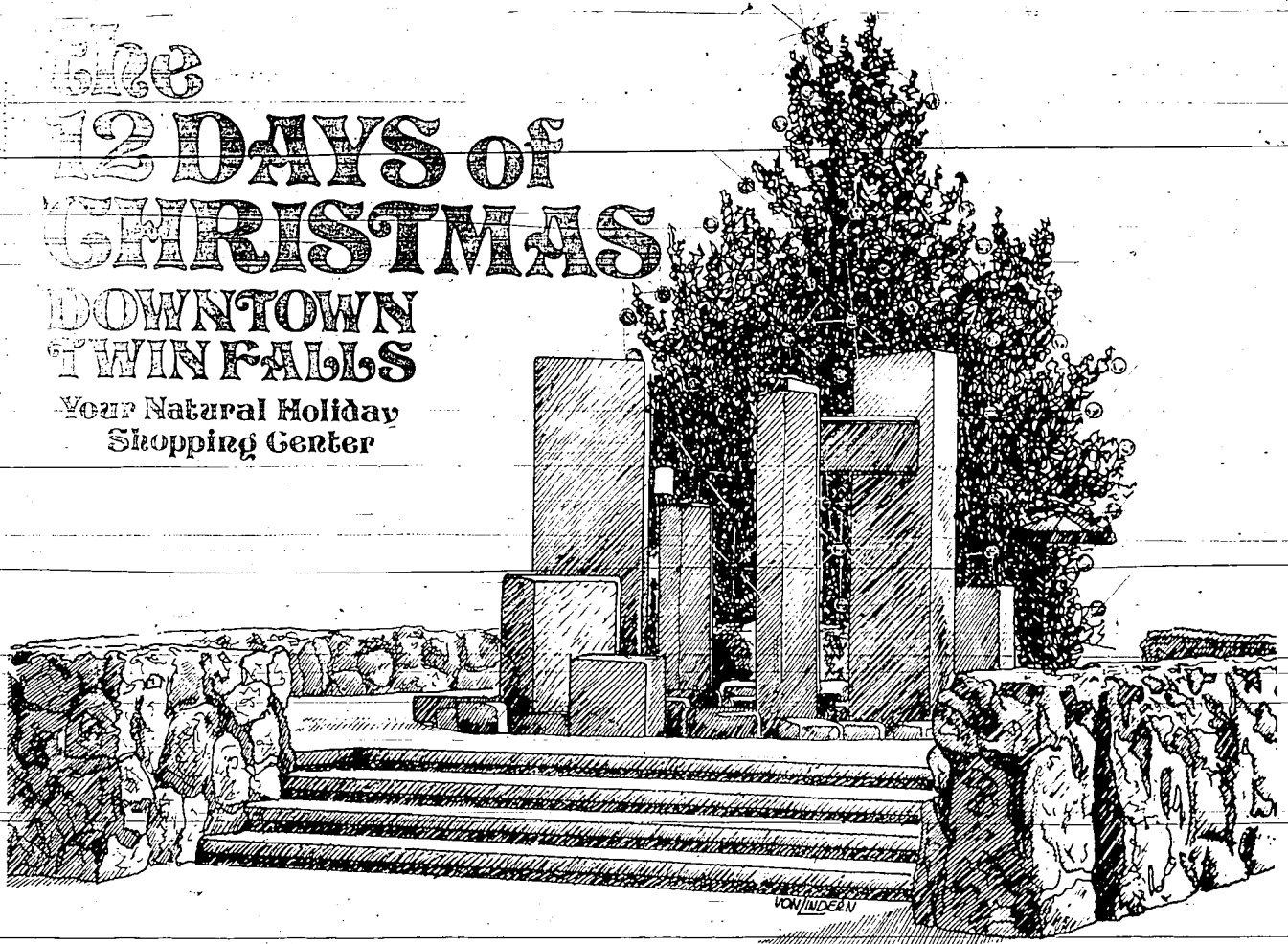
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Dear Abby

Depressed wife seeks help, now dreams of her therapist

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you a year ago, saying that I had been married for 17 years, had a nice family and a good husband, but he and I just weren't able to communicate with each other.

I had spells of depression, cried easily and didn't know what to do. You suggested that my husband and I should get counseling at our local mental health clinic. Well, he refused to go, so I went without him, and now I have another problem. I have fallen in love with my

therapist. Abby, he's the kindest, most gentle and understanding man I've ever met. He has helped me so much. I am a new woman. It's even going to do about the therapist? I'm afraid if I tell him how I feel about him he'll drop me as a patient, and I don't want that. Even though there's no hope for making my dream come true, I look forward to our sessions. Please help me.

—CALL ME SHIRLEY
DEAR SHIRLEY: Tell your therapist how you feel about him so your feelings can be discussed and re-organized for what they are. Most therapists are familiar with such

situations and know how to deal with them. He is there to help you, and in order to be helped to the fullest, you must be completely open and honest with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married 29-year-old woman. I recently changed jobs, and my problem is my supervisor. He's a conceited, middle-aged, married man who fancies himself to be quite a fox. He keeps asking me to go out with him. I told him no from the start, but he kids me about it every day, and I go along with the kidding, pretending it's all in fun, but I know he is serious. Abby, I don't want him for an enemy, so how can I get him to leave

me alone without insulting him?
—REDHEAD
DEAR REDHEAD: Tell him that you have a very tender conscience, and if you were ever to see him outside the office you would surely break down and tell your husband—and his wife. That should cool him off.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to KEEPING THE PEACE, you wisely wrote: "Speak up. Silence implies agreement."

That caused me to recall the words attributed to the prominent German theologian, the Rev. Martin Niemöller: "In Germany, the Nazis first came

for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time, there was no one left to speak for me."
—ARTHUR H. PRINCE

MEMPHIS, TENN.
DEAR ARTHUR: The above has been in my column several times over the years, but it's worth repeating.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Santa Claus is coming, but his bag lighter

By DUSTON HARVEY
United Press International

The sounds of Christmas—whirring cash registers and clicking credit cards—are resounding through shopping malls across the country.

Americans are on their annual holiday spending spree, which traditionally started the day after Thanksgiving and accounts for about a third of most merchants' annual sales.

Business observers are taking a cautious attitude as a year of rampant inflation, recession and high unemployment finally draws to an end.

Even the optimists worried about the lateness of Thanksgiving, which reduced the traditional Christmas shopping season by five days compared to last year.

"Santa Claus is coming, but his bag will be lighter," predicted John E. Cotter, executive vice president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., a Chicago-based department store.

"Realistically, I see a less-is-better atmosphere. Customers are deferring the purchase of many items."

Other merchants were more optimistic, predicting crowded stores and empty shelves by Christmas Eve.

"Christmas will hold up better than the rest of the year," said George P. Kelly Sr., chairman of Marshall Field & Co.'s Chicago division.

"Even in these tough times, most of our customers have saved enough money to make Christmas a memorable gift-giving occasion," said Kelly. "They may be spending a little less on each gift, but they won't be cutting back on the number of gifts."

"We're looking for a 15 to 25 percent increase over last year," said Fred Robson, a spokesman for Caldor, a major department store chain in New England.

Janel Breiter, marketing director for the 68-store Mall of New Hampshire, also reported very strong sales in a state with one of the nation's lowest unemployment rates.

Matt McCabe, retail director for L.L. Bean, a national leader in outdoor equipment sales in Freeport, Maine, said sales were up 10 percent in both mail order and retail outlets.

At Bloomingdale's in New York, an executive said sales from the Christmas catalog "are at least doubling," while from George, a nationwide catalog distributor from Salt Lake City, reported strong sales throughout the West.

In Southern California, Robert Kemeny of the 22-store Bullocks department store chain said sales had

held up all year and predicted the trend would continue through Christmas.

"This far, it's been extremely encouraging for us," said Robert Sakowitz, president of Houston's Sakowitz Inc. department stores. At the same time, Houston's largest department store executives were hopeful for a strong Christmas season but concerned, inflationary fears would affect customers.

Expensive goods were selling well throughout the country.

"The big ticket items are beating last year but by a thin margin," said Bullock's Kemeny. "Some of the more expensive items are doing as well as they ever did, including fine jewelry, perfumes and furs."

Bloomingdale's reported electronics, radios and tapes were very strong sellers, along with housewares, china, glass, silver and decorative ceramics. Lester Gribetz, executive vice president, said customers were ordering a lot of very expensive, good quality merchandise, including \$42-a-pound Beluga caviar.

Houston's Sakowitz said sportswear, furs, \$30 women's suits and men's silk shirts and ties were moving well.

"The customer is saying, 'Since everything is expensive, I'd rather go ahead and spend a few dollars more to get a better piece of merchandise,'" he said.

"The trend will continue in which upper-moderate and higher-price goods enjoy better sales than moderate-priced goods, because the goods with higher price tags appeal more to customers who are less affected by swings in interest rates and inflation," said Angelo R. Arena, chairman and president of Marshall Field.

L.L. Bean's McCabe said, "People are buying items that are not only attractive but can also be functional—clothing and items to keep people warm—like flannel sheets, jackets and long underwear."

"People are looking for durability and quality," agreed Breiter. "There's less impulse buying and more premeditated purchases."

Marshall Field's Kelly predicted strong sales in men's and women's apparel and in household accessories, such as gourmet housewares, china and glass.

The Sears catalog department, which traditionally accounts for 22 to 23 percent of the giant retailer's sales, projected good sales of large capacity washers and driers, electronic games, microwave ovens, roller skates,

Barbie dolls, video recorders, western boots, sweaters, men's and other toys and clothing.

Duncan Muir, a spokesman for J.C. Penney, found interest in products "for conserving energy, leading a more active lifestyle and more at-home activities"—sweaters, microwave ovens, fireplace accessories, car stereos, electronic games, video recorders, power tools, copper cookware, decorative ac-

cessories and button-down shirts.

Robson said electronic computer games were a big Christmas gift item this year. "There are so many varieties out and the technology has gotten so much better that I think there's great strength there for Christmas."

The Toy Manufacturers Association estimated shipments for the entire year would total \$4.26 billion—up 8 percent.

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Daughter has career

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patti Davis, Ronald Reagan's actress daughter, says she would smoke marijuana if she wanted to and live with a boyfriend if she loved him—even after her parents move into the White House.

The president-elect's somewhat unconventional 28-year-old daughter said in an interview Wednesday she will not spend much time in Washington after her father's inauguration.

"I have my work and my career and hopefully I'm not going to have the time to go there. There is really nothing there for me," she said.

That career includes a new "six-figure" contract with NBC Television. Ms. Davis said she was a "feisty... rebellious" youngster who drove her parents crazy opposing the Vietnam War, using marijuana and living with her boyfriend for three years.

Now, 10 years later, she says she and her parents share a warm, loving relationship although she often disagrees with them and remains independent.

Patricia Ann Reagan may be the first member of any first family who has shed her father's name. She began using her mother's maiden name about five years ago for both professional and personal reasons.

"If I have another name, there's a better chance of people judging my work on its own merit," she said. "There was also the daily situation of



PATTI DAVIS signs contract

was not cool to be," she said. "I didn't see myself in that role. I wanted him to remain in show business because that's what I wanted to do."

Her attitude toward politics has not people asking if I was related to him. "Sometimes you want to go to the dry cleaner and not be asked 55 questions."

As a youngster in 1965, Patti was heartbroken when her father decided to run for California governor.

"It was very important to me to be cool and being a governor's daughter

changed since then: "I hate politics," she said. "I think it's very mean."

Another major disagreement with her father came in the late 1960s, when she became an antiwar activist.

"I got pretty political myself then, but I think it went beyond politics. I think the issue of Vietnam was bigger than politics. I was very against it and I was very vocal about it," she said.

She also parted company with her parents over her lifestyle and her use of marijuana.

"We had the same problems as every other family," she explained. "I was very rebellious and very feisty and the one place I wanted to go was Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco — the hippie haven of the drug and antiwar culture of that era."

Did she smoke marijuana?

"Sure, yeah, sure," Ms. Davis replied. "I don't know anyone who hasn't smoked dope. I don't anymore. I can't afford to be that spacey anymore... (But) I don't think pot is such a terrible drug. It just makes you forget things — like your name."

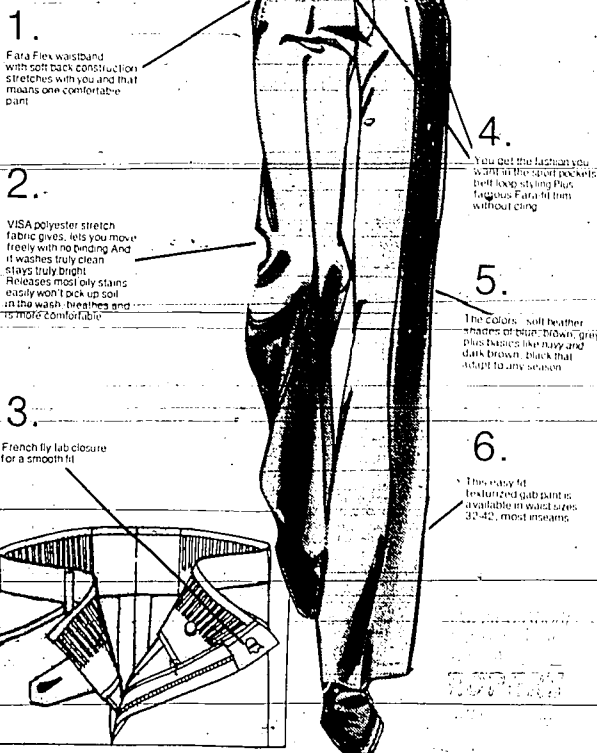
Her live-in relationship with rock star Bernie Leadon, formerly with the Eagles, ended when she moved back into her parents' home. Would she live with another boyfriend if she wanted to, even while her parents are in the White House?

"If I were in love with him, yes," Ms. Davis said.

Asked if she thought her parents again would object, she laughed: "They've given up."

FOR CHRISTMAS AT

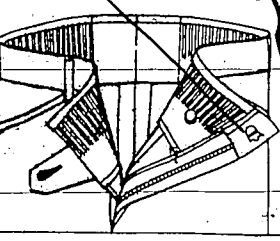
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Cardiac patients need animals

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Did you hear that a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania says cardiac patients and those with high blood pressure can live longer and better lives if they have pets?

Dr. Aaron Katcher's rationale is that people with heart disease are lonely, and that pets, especially cats and dogs, are an important source of companionship. A distraction from anxiety, pets also keep people active. Busy people live longer, he adds.

The doctor even says there is proof that when people talk to pets, their blood pressure often goes down. A pet a day keeps the doctor away.

I read the article to my husband because he is such a big animal lover. "I mean, if it weren't for my presence in the home he'd have at least six dogs and six cats."

He was ecstatic. "See, dear, I've been right all along. With another dog you'd be happier and calmer, and less lonely since the kids went back to school."

"Wait a doggone minute," I told him. "I am not a cardiac patient yet. But I will be if Philbert doesn't quit

using the dining room chairs as fire hydrants, and if Sophie doesn't stop jumping up on the refrigerator to get her own cat food. How could I be lonely? We have two cats, a dog and four children. Remember them? And I have a job."

"You don't understand what the doctor is saying. He says when people talk to other people their blood pressure often rises, but when they talk to animals it falls. We both need more dogs to talk to. See there, you are getting mad at me already."

Asked if she thought to disagree with the doctor, and I will bet you that he is unmarried, with no children, no pets and sails every weekend with his LOW blood pressure.

"I think a bunch of feisty and spoiled pets can elevate even Perry Como's blood pressure and even break up a good marriage. Remember when someone let the lid off of Sylvester the lizard's cage, and how I threatened to run away unless the kids found him?"

I told my animal-loving husband, "I have an idea, you go buy a pet bird, one in a cage. Then you can talk it over with the bird as to whether or not we should have another dog. Meanwhile, I will just go curl up with Sophie and purr."

Notify insurance agent promptly if fire occurs

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is important to notify your home insurance carrier promptly in the event of a fire in your home, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The Institute reminds that delay in reporting will only cause delay in settling your claim and you also may be given valuable advice on how to

minimize further damage and receive help in finding temporary living quarters, if necessary.

Other steps to be taken by homeowners: protect your property from further damage by arranging for reasonable and necessary repairs; keep an accurate record of repair expenditures.

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Margaret Hillis, conducting Chicago's fourth "Do-It-Yourself Messiah," turns from 40 amateur musicians to novice chorus

'Do-It-Yourself Messiahs' great

CHICAGO, (UPI) — More than 200 years ago, the Church of England was up in arms over George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" being performed in a playhouse.

But how times change. Now, thousands of people are packing music halls around Chicago to sing in "do-it-yourself Messiahs."

Handel would be delighted. The allure is that anyone can participate. Although some soloists are professional, many of the thousands of singers are the "bathroom shower" variety. Many musicians also are amateurs.

This year, 10 sing-alongs for the three-hour symphony celebrating the birth of Christ were listed in Chicago Magazine, including one at Chicago Temple-First Methodist Church, billed as the city's first, and a spectacular production conducted at Orchestra Hall.

The "Messiah" was warmly received at its premiere performance in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742. But the reception in London a year later provoked the ire of some members of the Church of England who said any work about God should never be performed in a playhouse.

That belief, however, was not embraced by King George II, who was so moved by the fervor of the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he jumped to his feet and remained standing until the last note had sounded.

The king's enthusiasm began the custom of standing during the "Hallelujah Chorus" — other members in the audience could not stay seated while the king stood.

Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, said the popularity of the sing-along is simple: "The 'Messiah' is the most beloved piece of music ever written.

"And it has to do with the season and getting oneself sort of geared to it," Mrs. Hillis said. "And in Chicago, no one has to pay... it's a human thing."

This year, Mrs. Hillis conducted two performances of the "do-it-yourself Messiah" at Orchestra Hall, which

seats 2,500, because some 5,000 people were turned away from last year's one performance.

The hall was packed both nights. Tickets are free, but must be obtained in advance. They are snatched up quickly.

Ricardo Schwarz, a physicist and violinist for the West Suburban Orchestra said the music itself draws the crowds.

"It's something the masses can perform," Schwarz said standing onstage. The sounds of Christmas carols, and musicians tuning their instruments almost overpowered his voice. "Handel created it for the masses. There is nothing elite about it."

Several seats away, Robbie Janov

flipped through his score for the last time. For Robbie, just 12 years old, it was his first performance and he was "a little nervous."

Mrs. Hillis has conducted the public Messiah since 1976, when Chicago real estate executive Al Booth patterned its debut after a production he had seen in a parish church outside of London.

But the city's first version was the brainstorm of the late senior pastor at Chicago Temple-Methodist Church, Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce.

Pierce, explained choir director Norma Lee Barnhart, got the idea from an elderly man.

"He was at a performance of the 'Messiah'... and he noticed an elderly man sitting in front of him who

mouthed every word to every chorus," Mrs. Barnhart said. "He thought this man must have listened to the 'Messiah' for years and years to memorize all the words."

The image stayed in Pierce's mind. He decided he would hold a "Messiah" in which everyone could participate.

That was seven years ago. Chicago Temple's first "do-it-yourself" production was the following year — 1974. The voices of 500 people filled the 149-year-old church this year.

"One man came up to me this year with tears in his eyes and said, 'Oh, this really brings in the Christmas feeling for me,'" said Mrs. Barnhart, who has conducted the production each year.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Elgin W. Wilson
Route 2, Twin Falls

CARROT CAKE

Mix together the juice of two oranges and one-half cup granulated sugar. Set aside for future use.

Beat together until light and fluffy — do not underbeat:

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 4 whole eggs

Sift together:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

3 cups grated carrots
Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, along with two teaspoons vanilla. Beat at medium speed on mixer for three to four minutes. Blend in the three cups grated carrots and mix thoroughly. Pour into a 9x13x2-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F. for 45 to 50 minutes.

Remove cake from oven and place on rack to cool in pan. While "just warm," drizzle the dissolved orange juice and sugar mixture over top of cake (Do not strain orange juice.)

Note: This cake stays real moist and freezes exceptionally well.

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He's the man behind the voice

Thursday, December 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-6

This year's darling

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

ember-December holiday season," he said.



Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath mugs it up with feathered friends in the backyard of his home

VACAVILLE, Calif. — For the last 50 years, people have been listening to Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath mimic birds and animals on radio, television, records and film as well as produce the zany sound effects of the Spike Jones band.

But few know anything about him. I'm an invisible man," Birdbath says laughingly at his home on Lovers Lane here, 65 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The shrieks of Cheeta in the Tarzan movies are Birdbath's. He was the voice of the chimp Bonzo in two 1962 films starring Ronald Reagan, "Bonzo Goes to College" and "Bedtime for Bonzo."

Birdbath, 71, is Pierre the Parrot's voice in the Enchanted Tiki Rooms at Disneyland and Disney World. He has been San Francisco's alarm clock for years as the voice of Roostie, the dog on disc jockey Don Rose's popular K-FRC morning radio show.

"Remember the glugging in Spike Jones' rendition of 'Cocktails for Two'? Well, I was the glugging," confesses Birdbath.

Birdbath was born A. Purvis Pullen but Spike Jones renamed him, and legally he has been Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath since 1945.

He really is an ornithologist and for years he has been on the lecture circuit for the Audubon Society. He is the founder-president of the 800-member Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath Bird Club.

He does 300 different bird calls and the sounds of 700 animals and insects. He croaks like a frog, laughs like a loon, neighs like a horse, roars like a lion, caws like a crow, hoots like an owl, rattles like a rattlesnake and buzzes like a bee.

Birdbath's backyard is filled with birdbaths — the biggest a swimming pool in the shape of a giant birdbath.

And his house is filled with hundreds of stuffed animals and birds each with a voice of its own, thanks to Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath.

Don't be surprised if you're offered an Irish cream liqueur instead of eggnog at Christmas parties this year, says wine and spirits industry publisher Marvin Shanken.

You may also find a bottle or two under the tree or in your Christmas stocking.

Shanken says cream liqueurs are "this year's darling," the fashionable drink for people who like to try new things.

He said the gift market generally is a major factor in the fast-growing sales of all such beverages.

"For \$10 or \$15 you can give a gift people normally wouldn't buy for themselves," he said in an interview.

One \$14 brand of Irish cream liqueur, introduced in the United States late in 1979, "sold out pretty much without advertising during the Nov-

ember-December holiday season," he said.

Only five years ago cordials and specialties such as cocktails and premixed drinks were in seventh place among distilled spirits entering the U.S. retail market. This year, he said, they're in third place, with 12.1 percent of the market — 93 percent of which represents cordials and liqueurs. The 1980 leaders are vodka, with 21.7 percent of the market, and bourbon, with 14.6 percent.

Shanken said cream liqueurs "are for anyone who grew up on milkshakes — and 97 percent of all Americans did" and for people who like sweet, cold drinks.

He also sees them as part of the trend toward drinks with lower alcoholic content, which also includes wine and wine drinks now often served as a cocktail substitute.

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<p>HAND TOWELS</p> <p>Cannon torination in 100% cotton terry. Reg. \$4.50.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99^c</p>	<p>LADIES PANTIE HOSE</p> <p>Famous name ultra sheer. Sendaloot reinforced toe. Ass't. in values to \$3.50.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">3 99^c</p>	<p>WINTER ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Hats, scarves and gloves. Hansen, Aris, etc. Reg. to \$8.50.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99^c to 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>LEOTARDS</p> <p>Belly by Dinkin in Assorted colors. If part. \$10 to \$10.50.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2⁹⁹</p>
<p>LADIES VELOUR ROBES</p> <p>By Vasserette in wraps and zippers. Reg. \$34-\$40.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">24⁹⁹</p>	<p>LINGERIE CLEARANCE</p> <p>One table panties, gowns, robes. Values to \$20.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99^c - 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>GIFTWARE CLEARANCE</p> <p>One table includes boxed vases, flowers, etc. Values \$7.50-\$26.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES LEVIS</p> <p>Band Overs in sizes 3-15. Ass't. colors. Reg. \$25.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">7⁹⁹</p>
<p>LADIES DRESSES</p> <p>One group. Broken sizes. 3 hours only.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$5 - 7 - 9</p>	<p>SKI PARKAS</p> <p>Ladies styles in very limited quantities. Reg. \$24.99.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">17⁹⁹</p>	<p>LADIES SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>One rack odds Noods. From our regular merchandise.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">75% Off</p>	<p>STUFFED ANIMALS</p> <p>Perfect for Christmas. Our entire stock reduced.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1/3 Off</p>
<p>CHILDREN'S COATS</p> <p>One rack sizes 3-14 in boys & girls. Reg. \$28-\$40.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1/2 Price</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE</p> <p>Grab table odds n odds in sleepwear, blouses, shirts, pants etc. Reg. \$1-\$25.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">25^c - 10⁰⁰</p>	<p>HATS & GLOVES</p> <p>Children's sizes. Reg. \$1.79 to \$3.99.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1/4 Off</p>	<p>FASHION MEN'S JEANS</p> <p>Brittania, Jandy Place, San Francisco, Riding Gear, Etc. Reg. \$27.00.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">13⁹⁹ - 18⁹⁹</p>
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Dr. Lamb

Cholesterol count is high

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

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My 15-year-old son who is an athlete in excellent physical condition has a 325 cholesterol count.

He had a high count a year ago. When retested with dietary restrictions, it went back to normal. Since then I have limited his intake of saturated fats, but evidently not enough. What is normal for a 15-year-old? Should he go on a vegetarian diet including fish and poultry and limiting dairy products? What about sugar? What is an alcohol of high molecular weight and can he have a can of beer while watching a sports event?

Dear Reader,
One cholesterol determination may not tell the story. That is why we often recommend that if the value is high, at least three determinations should be made. Some individuals have a high cholesterol level in response to stress — such as a medical examination. Students during exam week may have high readings and normal readings after the exams.

If your son's level is persistently over 220, it's above the optimal level. I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which will answer many of your questions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As this issue explains, cholesterol is not a fat but a large molecule of alcohol. This has nothing to do with the alcohol in beer or other alcoholic beverages.

What you should do about your son's diet depends upon how he responds individually. If his cholesterol level is, indeed, persistently high, then you should make an effort to adjust his diet to the degree necessary to produce a good effect. If diet and exercise combined do not lower his level, then you may need to consider using medicines to lower the level.

Some individuals inherit a tendency to have a high cholesterol level. That is why, when rather high levels are present, it is a good idea to evaluate the other members in the family as well.

The problem with sugar is calories. Weight control is probably the most important aspect of a diet. Two or less drinks of alcohol a day are not thought to increase cholesterol or fat levels unless body fat increases from calories.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
My husband had polio when he was six months old. It started in his arm and went through his body down to his leg. His left leg is two-and-a-half inches shorter and smaller than the right one. He walks with a limp, and the limp is getting worse. He complains of his back hurting all the time. He has been to a couple of doctors, and all they say to him is it is because of his leg and the way he walks.

He is 42 years old and works hard. There is nothing he can't do except run. I would like to know if anything

can be done and what kind of doctor he should see.

Dear Reader,

It is true that if one leg is significantly shorter than the other, it will shift the balance of the body and put a strain on the spine. The best approach is to balance the length of the legs to enable normal posture. In mild conditions this can be done by putting a lift in the shoe of the short leg. Nearly everyone has a little difference, less than a half inch, but more than that can cause problems.

Have your husband see an orthopedic specialist to see what can be done. If his back problem is because of his short leg, perhaps a build-up shoe could be made for him that would provide some help.

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

Ruth Frankenstein dreads the day she will have to give up her apartment and move to a nursing home.

For 26 years she has lived in the same neighborhood. She knows the druggist on the corner, the owner of the bakery and most of the clerks at the grocery store.

Some of the same neighbors still live there. On nice days when she feels good, Ruth goes out and sits with them, although it is getting more and more difficult for her to walk outdoors alone.

Since her husband, Morris, died, life has become harder. Even though Morris was six years older than his wife, they helped care for each other. Morris still drove, and their trips to the grocery store, cleaners and post office were highlights in their week.

Their children had moved out to the

suburbs and dutifully came out once a week. That was fine when Morris was alive, but when you're a widow and deep in your 70s, you don't drive and your eyesight and hearing aren't too sharp, life becomes difficult and lonely.

The next step? The nursing home. It's costly, and Ruth's family will have to help. It will mean giving up her independence and living in an institution. "Never your own person again," Ruth sighs.

What Ruth fervently wishes is that she could find a retired couple to share her sunny apartment with her. A couple like the Bortstems, who live across the street, would be ideal. They are her kind of people. Ruth often sits with them on nice days when they bring their chairs out.

She knows they are having more and more difficulty making ends meet. If they moved in with her or she moved in with them, life would be easier for all three — and, oh, the joy

of sharing life with a family again. If only she knew how to ask, how much rent to expect and how to clear up a hundred details.

The council has been selected by the Illinois Department on Aging to develop this program. It will assist older people who wish to remain in their community despite their increased need for assistance, companionship or supervision. It has been noted that people in similar programs in different parts of the country have often shown immediate and dramatic improvement in their ability to care for themselves and in their sense of well-being.

A Respite Care Service is also planned. This would provide short-term housing or care if a family wanted to go out of town and had no one to look after an elderly relative.

The council's staff will be involved in matching families with the elderly, helping them to negotiate the terms of the arrangement.

Fraud season here

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

This can be the season for fraud as well as for holiday festivities.

For example, your mailbox may be stuffed with odds and ends of merchandise that you do not order. You do not have to pay for these unsolicited items or for the postage to return them to the sender.

Keep them. Give them away as gifts. Or throw them into the garbage can.

And do not pay for a C.O.D. package unless you are sure it is something you ordered.

If you are harassed to pay for unwarranted merchandise write to the Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Of course, we should be extra cautious about opening the door to anyone at this time of year.

But if a door-to-door salesperson has been recommended to you, listen attentively to his or her offer, then get a written statement or guarantee.

You can cancel an order of \$25 or more within three days of purchase. Your reimbursement should include any sales tax.

Be especially wary about accepting merchandise from the "sweet-talking" voice on the telephone. The goods may be shoddy or defective.

Although you did not sign a sales agreement, you will still have a responsibility to pay for these items. And the chances are good that the seller recorded your purchase agreement at his or her end of the phone line.

Those empty stores in your neighborhood may be occupied during the week before Christmas by fly-by-night operators offering merchandise ranging from dolls, toys or clothing to the large and small appliances.

Will these stores become empty again after Christmas, with no one there to replace defective merchandise or make minor repairs?

It's better to do your shopping with reputable merchants who have been around for some time.

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Service news

Thursday, December 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-11

TWIN FALLS — Marine 2nd Lt. Gary L. Wasden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasden of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation indoctrination school. He completed a four-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., during which he studied basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology and engineering. He also studied land and sea survival techniques and participated in extensive physical

fitness curriculum. This is the first step in Naval flight training in preparation for Naval aviator status. Lt. Wasden graduated in 1972 from the Twin Falls High School and in 1979 from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1979. **MARION** (Cassia County) — Marine Pvt. Jeffrey P. Griffin, son of Alfred and Verna Griffin of Marion, has

completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Ca. He finished an 11-week training cycle covering basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied other standard Marine programs such as first aid and rifle marksmanship. **WENDELL** — Navy Sonar Techni-

cian 3rd Class Charles W. Donaldson Jr., son of Ida Donaldson of Wendell, participated in the exercise, "Valient Blitz" in the Philippines. He serves as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS Robinson, homeported in San Diego. Donaldson is a 1979 graduate of the Wendell High School and joined the Navy in June 1979. **JEROME** — Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas L. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hunt of Jerome, recently participated in the "Desert Fire Exercise-1-81" in the California

desert. He is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Ca. Hunt joined the Marines in October 1979. **JEROME** — Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin W. Patheal of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is a 1980 graduate of the Jerome High School and joined the Navy last July.

BURLEY — Navy Fireman Recruit Virgil M. Gunderson, son of Gordon W. and Kathleen Davis of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1980 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the navy in September 1980. **TWIN FALLS** — John B. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roberts of Twin Falls, will stop at the Twin Falls airport at 5 p.m. today. He is en route from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and is aboard an Army helicopter.

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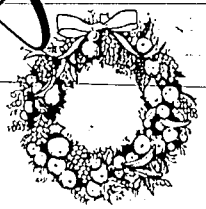
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Sculptor, 71, has worked on project for 32 years



Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski stands before a model portion of the sculpture he is carving

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

CRAZY HORSE, S.D. — The tall, heavy-set sculptor with flowing gray beard stood outside his mountain tomb puffing on a cigar and mustering a loud "I got my sarcophagus completed in case I die. But I hope I won't have to use it until I finish carving the mountain."

Korczak Ziolkowski, Core-chock Jewel-kuf-ski, 71, has spent the last 32 years — and \$4 million, by his estimate — blasting a likeness of the Sioux Indian Crazy Horse astride a stallion on Thunderhead Mountain in the Black Hills. If he completes it, it will be the largest sculpture ever created.

Korczak — he is known only by his first name — calculates he has blasted 6.5 million tons of granite from the red mountain and has 1.75 million tons to go to finish the 563-foot-high carving.

"I'm down to the nubbin," insists Korczak. "If I had 10 men and all the money it would take I could have it done by 1990. And, what the hell, if I don't finish it, my sons will."

His carving on the mountain would be 10 times taller than the heads of the four presidents of Mount Rushmore 17 miles northeast of here. Already 15 times as much stone has been blasted from Korczak's mountain.

The head of Crazy Horse will be 67½ feet high. His arm — pointing to the east, "where the invaders came from" — will be 263 feet long, long enough for 4,000 persons to stand on.

Korczak was a successful New England sculptor with 120 busts and statues to his credit, including a 13½-foot statue of Noah Webster in Webster's hometown, West Hartford, Conn., and a bust of Paderewski that won first prize for sculpture at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

That was the year a Sioux chief named Henry Standing Bear wrote to Korczak asking him to come to South

Dakota and carve a memorial to the American Indian.

"We Sioux chiefs want you to carve a mountain for us so that the white men will know that the red men had great heroes too," wrote Henry Standing Bear.

Korczak agreed and decided to use as his subject Crazy Horse, the famous Sioux warrior who led his people in the 1876 Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana in which the forces of Gen. George Custer were defeated and killed. Crazy Horse surrendered at Fort Bonanza, Neb., the next year and was killed by a cavalryman guard while in custody.

"Why Crazy Horse for the statue? In the minds of Indians the life and death of Crazy Horse parallels their tragic history," Korczak said. "Crazy Horse was one of many great and patriotic heroes, but his tenacity of purpose, his modest life, his unflinching courage, his tragic death set him apart and above the others."

Since its inception the project has grown. "My original plan was a carving on the mountain 100 feet high that would take 10 years to complete," Korczak said. "It is now six times bigger than my original plan."

"Sure — it's slow-going — but that doesn't discourage me. The mountain is my life, my passion."

"I'm a stubborn old bastard. This is all I want to do with my life. Mount Rushmore tells part of the story of America. Crazy Horse tells another side."

Korczak's wife, Ruth, and 10 children, the youngest 17, the oldest 31, support him wholeheartedly.

On the mountain, working beside his father with a jackhammer, Joel, 20, confides:

"My brothers and I will finish the mountain if he dies. But he isn't going to die before it's done. If it will take until his 90th birthday, knowing my father, he will be up here then blasting the eastern face off this mountain..."

Korczak receives no money from the government. He is supported by visitors who pay \$4 a carload to look through binoculars to see him blasting away at the mountain. Last year admissions to his 360-acre site, plus contributions, brought the sculptor \$294,130, all of which he says he poured back into Crazy Horse.

The \$4 also includes a tour of Korczak's rambling 62-room home and studio he built during the years and a visit to a museum with Indian artifacts.

The sculptor has done an enormous amount of work on the

mountain, but the carving is still largely in a visionary stage. A scale model 1/34th the size of the carving is on a platform at the base of the mountain to help visitors envision the final form.

Korczak has fallen several times on the mountain and has broken his spine and several bones. He has had two heart attacks, and he has arthritis. But the man is as tough as the granite he carves and is on the mountain, weather permitting, nearly every day from dawn to dusk.

Because of a running feud with the town of Custer, 5 miles to the north,

Korczak has not set foot there in 10 years.

"People in Custer claim I'm a poony, that I'm ripping off everybody that comes here and pays \$4 a carload to watch me and my sons work on the mountain," Korczak says.

"What are you going to do with a town like that? That's why I stay clear of Custer. To hell with those people."

Townpeople in Custer, population 1,700, admit there was some animosity in the past.

"Korczak got mad at something townspeople did or did not do years ago," says Martha Schilling, executive secretary of the Chamber of

Commerce. "But the majority here feel he is sincere. If there is anything Korczak is not, he is not a fraud."

"I think Korczak should forget the past and come to terms with the town. He is welcome here," realtor-Bill Sager says.

Recently, Korczak climbed into his pine coffin inside the tomb he blasted out of the side of the mountain.

Three of his sons were present, and he gave them precise instructions on how he wanted his burial services conducted. "I want to die right," Korczak told them.

On the 2.5-ton steel door to the sarcophagus the sculptor inscribed

his epitaph in sixel letters:

**KORCZAK
STORYTELLER IN STONE
MAY HIS REMAINS BE LEFT
UNKNOWN**

Korczak roared in raucous laughter and then explained:

"I purposely made the epitaph ambiguous. After I die I want people to wonder if the s.o.b. is in here, or isn't he, and wonder what the hell the inscription means. It'll keep them guessing."

On the inside of the steel door is a large knocker. "I put the knocker on the door in case I ever want to get out."

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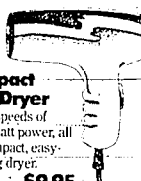
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