

Alternative to MX is urged by Reagan defense advisors

OMAHA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's defense transition team is considering a mobile Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile system as an alternative to the MX.

But the Air Force is lukewarm to the idea and doesn't want the proposal to cloud the MX missile issue, the Omaha World-Herald reported Friday.

Washington sources told the newspaper that Reagan advisors, uneasy over the growing strategic capability of the Soviet Union and the increasing vulnerability of the stationary Minuteman missiles, want to make it possible for the Strategic Air Command to randomly move Minuteman III rockets from silo to silo.

The newspaper said western Nebraska would experience a major construction boom and a substantial population influx if the proposal to develop a mobile Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile system were accepted.

William R. Van Cleave, head of the Reagan defense transition team, is reported to believe U.S. strategic forces can't wait until 1989, the year the MX mobile missile would be deployed, for a better-protected intercontinental missile, the World-Herald said.

If Van Cleave's proposal is adopted by the Reagan administration and doesn't encounter serious congressional or environmental snags, a few mobile Minuteman missiles could be deployed in two or three years, the newspaper said it had learned. Under the plan, the Minuteman missiles eventually would be replaced by the improved MX missiles.

As many as 4,000 additional launching silos and related facilities would be built in time. Those silos would be linked by several thousand miles of all-weather roads and would be supplied with water and other utilities.

"It could be the most massive construction program the High Plains has ever seen," a Pentagon source told the newspaper. "That plan translates into expenditures of billions and billions."

In its present form, the mobile Minuteman plan calls for

four or five well-separated silos to be available for each missile and for these launching sites to be interconnected with roads.

Thus, the Nebraska Panhandle could eventually have more than 300 silos and an extensive network of service roads.

The first Minuteman field that might be converted for mobile Minuteman basing sprawls over the Nebraska Panhandle and adjoining areas of Colorado and Wyoming and is supported from Francis E. Warren Air Force Base at Cheyenne, Wyo.

This missile field presently has 200 Minuteman III silos, 82 of them in Nebraska, 69 in Wyoming and 49 in Colorado. All 200 silos were designed so they could be converted quickly and cheaply to accommodate the MX.

In addition, 150 Minuteman III silos near Grand Forks, N.D., and 50 in Montana were designed for easy conversion to the MX, the World-Herald said.

The Air Force has studied a mobile Minuteman system from time to time. The most recent conclusion, reached about two years ago, was that the MX program was superior.

But that was before the MX ran into heavy opposition in Nevada and Utah and was questioned seriously by President-elect Reagan and one of his closest advisors, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt.

Nevertheless, Air Force leaders still believe the opposition can be overcome and don't want the mobile Minuteman plan to cloud the MX issue, sources said. They said opposition to the mobile Minuteman could be overcome.

There would be the need to acquire agricultural land for shelters and roads rather than using a desert area that is already largely owned by the federal government.

In addition, all of the Minuteman fields are in a northern climate and "the protective advantage of mobility could be negated by winter storms," a Pentagon source said.

"How do you move a missile that is 100 feet long in a blizzard or ice storm?"

Kelly begins Abscam defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly's lawyer attempted to show at Kelly's Abscam trial Friday that the congressman was "investigating what the thought was 'suspicious characters' when he met with undercover FBI agents."

Defense attorney Anthony Battaglia cross-examined J.P. Maher, Kelly's former district aide, for most of the day about people Maher introduced to the congressman.

Kelly, R-Fla., Eugene Cuzio, of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz, of Smithtown, N.Y., are on trial for conspiring to take a \$250,000 bribe in exchange for

Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration bills for fictitious Arab businessmen.

Kelly maintains he was conducting his own investigation of "suspicious characters" affiliated with Maher and his district office, and had no intention of wrongdoing.

In an interview last June, Kelly told a Florida newspaper he did not know the men had criminal records and would not have associated with them had he known.

"I was totally unaware of where this thing began and where it ended," Kelly told the newspaper.

"I didn't meet these people in a bar or at the race track or in a smoke-filled room, but in a broad daylight upon the introduction of a trusted staff member."

Earlier in the day, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., testified she employed Maher as a writer in her district office for eight months in 1978. Although she did not put him on her permanent staff, her office recommended Maher to Kelly, who hired him.

Under cross-examination, Ms. Heckler said Kelly never mentioned to her that he was conducting an investigation or that he was suspicious of Maher.

Kimball wants end of nukes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball, in a Christmas message, Friday condemned the construction of "threatening nuclear weaponry."

The 85-year-old church leader began his message with a reference to the birth of Christ, "the prince of peace."

"But as we contemplate his birth," Kimball said, "we are dismayed by the growing tensions among the nations, and the unrestricted building of arsenals of war, including huge and threatening nuclear weaponry."

"Nuclear war, when unleashed on a scale for which the nations are pre-

paring, spares no living thing within the perimeter of its initial destructive force, and sears and maims and kills wherever its pervasive cloud reaches.

"While recognizing the need for strength to repel any aggressor, we are enjoined by the word-of-God-to renounce war and proclaim peace."

Kimball called on the heads of nations "to sit down and reason together to resolve their differences."

"If men of good will can bring themselves to do so, they may save the world from a holocaust, the depth and breadth of which can scarcely be imagined."

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Chrysler finishes plan for more loan money

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corporation put final touches on its tough, cost-cutting survival plan Friday and waited for the chance to present it — with a request for at least \$400 million in loan guarantees — to the federal government.

A Chrysler spokesman said the company hoped for the earliest possible meeting with the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board but had received no specific date.

The board, chaired by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, was established to supervise Chrysler's financial comeback attempt and dole out increments of the \$1.5 billion loan guarantee pool established by Congress.

Chrysler has received \$800 million so far, but the latest industry-wide decline in domestic car sales untracked its recovery plan and forced it into further economizing.

Company Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said earlier this week that the company has "no future" without \$1 billion in additional internal cost-cutting next year and a new dose of federal loan guarantees.

Miller said Chrysler is making progress in stitching its recovery plan together but said no decision on additional loan guarantees could be made until the board reviews the new cost cuts.

The plan calls upon United Auto Workers union members to accept a \$600 million wage freeze through September 1982, seeks agreement from banks to convert \$370 million of debt into Chrysler preferred stock, imposes price freezes on suppliers, defers or cancels some capital spending plans and reduces the company's already depleted white collar staff by 10 percent.

A Chrysler spokesman said negotiations with bankers and suppliers are continuing.

The UAW called its 250-member rank-and-file Chrysler Council to Detroit Monday to vote on reopening contract talks with the automaker. With Chrysler jobs at stake, UAW leaders said they would recommend to the council that new wage concessions be negotiated.

Feds order Charleston schools to desegregate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, finding the Charleston, S.C., school system unconstitutionally segregated, notified officials Friday they must propose acceptable changes within 20 days or face possible court action.

The department told South Carolina Attorney General Daniel McLeod and school Superintendent Lawrence DeBrieth that a 14-month investigation concluded both students and faculty are racially segregated, spokesman John Wilson said.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act requires the department to notify the officials a reasonable length of time before it files suit to force them to take necessary steps toward desegregating the

system. Wilson said the department set a 20-day deadline.

In Charleston, William Todd, an aide to DeBrieth, attended a special meeting of the Charleston County Consolidated School Board will be called to consider a response.

The schools, attended by 47,000 students, are in a consolidated district that embraces the city of Charleston and surrounding suburbs.

Assistant Attorney Drew Days III, head of the civil rights division, said a 1967 South Carolina law consolidating the county's eight school districts while exempting student and faculty assignments from the consolidation is unconstitutional because it was racially motivated.

Court upholds proposition banning mandatory busing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state appeals court ruled Friday that Proposition 1, the anti-busing amendment approved by California voters in 1979, is constitutional and that mandatory busing should not be required in Los Angeles city schools.

Three justices in the 2nd District Court of Appeals issued a 40-page opinion rejecting arguments that the amendment approved by a 2-1 voter margin discriminates against racial minorities and therefore is unconstitutional.

The court then applied the test of the proposition to the city schools integration case and vacated Superior

Court Judge Paul Egly's order that mandatory busing should be used to integrate the sprawling school district.

The court specifically noted that its decision will not become final until the end of this semester, which means that a forced busing plan involving about 60,000 students in grades one through nine will continue through January.

The ruling, which will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, apparently means there will not be any mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school district in the spring semester.

EPA plans paper mill rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday proposed water pollution controls for the pulp and paper mill industry which it said could cost \$200 million in investments to meet.

The proposals would require that pulp and paper mills use the "best available technology" to control zinc, chloroform and other toxic pollutants that can harm aquatic life and make fish and shellfish unfit for human consumption, the agency said.

In addition certain other pollutants would have to be controlled by the "best conventional" control technology.

The 706 pulp, paper, and paperboard mills in the country concentrated in the Northeast, Great Lakes, Pacific Northwest and Southeast United States — are the largest industrial source in the nation of "conventional" water pollutants," the EPA said.

It said the rules would cost the industry \$20 million in new and improved equipment and production changes, and \$200 million per year in depreciation, interest, operating and maintenance costs.

The agency termed the cost "reasonable in light of the industry's profitability and overall financial health." It also said more stringent controls were rejected as being too costly.

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Envoy urges Kissinger succeed him



HENRY KISSINGER may return to Mideast

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Middle East negotiator So. Linowitz said Friday he has recommended that Henry Kissinger succeed him when President-elect Reagan takes office.

"I have recommended strongly to Mr. Reagan that he should appoint someone with close personal relations with him and someone who holds his complete confidence," Linowitz told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy.

"He should appoint someone able to speak with full authority on his behalf. I don't mind admitting Henry Kissinger is one of a number of possibilities I have recommended," he said.

Linowitz said he did not talk to Reagan personally "but through someone very close to him."

Asked what Reagan's reaction was, Linowitz replied: "Interest."

Kissinger, first as Middle East negotiator and later secretary of state under President Nixon, started the

peace process by negotiating the Sinai disengagement agreements between Egypt and Israel. Kissinger is warmly regarded by all parties involved in the Mideast accords, especially by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

President Carter's chief Middle East negotiator said that, despite continuing difficulties, he is confident the peace process began at Camp David will succeed.

"It will need continued patience, perseverance, continued commitment," Linowitz said. "It will need recognition that we are dealing with an extremely sensitive problem in an area that has known so much bloodshed."

He described the Palestinian problem as "immensely complicated, agonizingly difficult."

"It can only be handled with the greatest circumspection," he said. "Our role is that of catalyst. It is without doubt the most difficult problem I have ever been involved in."

Rumors say Reagan will fire Gen. Jones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be replaced by President-elect Ronald Reagan because of his advocacy of the Carter administration's defense policies, it was reported Friday.

The Washington Star, quoting senior members of the Reagan transition team, said Jones will be asked to "go quietly" so the new president can name someone more in tune with his own defense philosophies.

But a transition spokesman said he knew of no decision to replace Jones, who still has 18 months left in his term. Other sources said they believed the story originated with Capitol Hill critics of Jones, not from the Reagan camp.

"As far as I know, there has been no specific decision that General Reagan has made regarding General Jones," said transition press secretary Jim Brady.

Asked if the story is untrue, Brady said, "To the best of my knowledge." The newspaper said the impetus to dismiss Jones is coming from conservative Reagan advisers upset at the "political" role Jones played in defending the Carter White House.

It quoted one source as saying Reagan had "not been favorably impressed" with Jones' performance and needed little prodding to replace him.

Now you know

By United Press International

A British observation plane amazed World War I troops in June, 1918 by landing smoothly without mishap — although both its pilot and observer were found dead in the cockpit.

Disclosure laws slow process

Naming cabinet gets tough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's transition spokesman said Friday more Cabinet selections will be revealed Monday, but it is uncertain whether the president-elect can finish the lengthy search for suitable candidates by Christmas.

The president-elect has thus far named candidates to head eight of 13 Cabinet departments. He has appeared close to naming several more over the past few days, but a number have removed themselves for a variety of reasons.

And Thursday, two more prospective members joined the list of withdrawals.

A week ago, Reagan's top adviser Edwin Meese, asked if the Cabinet would be in place by Christmas, said, "We certainly hope so." Earlier, the first or second week of December was a goal.

And Meese said — as late as Thursday — Reagan intends to have a black and a woman in the cabinet. He has none now.

Carter signs bill protecting Lake Tahoe

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — President Carter Friday signed legislation toughening environmental controls at Lake Tahoe, a scenic wonder called "one of the nation's greatest natural treasures."

"The bill is the result of years of efforts by environmentalists who say the lake's ecological value is being overrun with development."

The two states in 1963 joined in a bi-state compact to form a single agency to protect the Tahoe Basin against pollution and over-building. But there have been complaints the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency did not have the influence to carry out its task.

Gov. Robert List said the legislation signed by Carter would "give Nevada a tougher, effective tool to preserve for all time the splendor of one of the nation's greatest natural treasures."

The bill prevents construction of new casinos, imposes a partial moratorium on other building projects, enlarges the bi-state agency so local governments at Tahoe no longer have the voting majority and changes the voting procedures to make it tougher to get approval of development.

Psychiatrist says Marine went insane

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A psychiatrist testifying on behalf of accused Marine turned POW Robert H. Garwood said Friday Garwood was shattered by torture he received at the hands of the Viet Cong and could not "appreciate the criminality of his conduct."

Dr. Emmanuel Tanay contended Garwood never harmed anyone during 14 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam, and admitted under cross-examination he feels most conduct in POW camps should be excused.

"Under these circumstances, to save one's life is the ultimate form of resistance," said Dr. Tanay, himself a survivor of a German POW camp.

Tanay is the first defense witness called in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.

He testified Wednesday Garwood was a man shattered by torture and deprivation after he was captured in Vietnam in 1965 and suffers from a mental disorder rooted in his childhood that rendered him unable to "appreciate the criminality of his conduct."

Maj. Werner Hellmer, the chief prosecutor, sought to discredit the Detroit psychiatrist by drawing admissions from the doctor that he is extremely sympathetic to Garwood's plight.

Tanay said Garwood may not accurately recall some events although he thinks his account of his years with the communists is basically accurate.

Tough financial disclosure and conflict-of-interest guidelines have eliminated or discouraged some prospects. In addition, Reagan has chosen — or is reportedly about to choose — some controversial people with many opponents.

One candidate likely to be named Monday is former Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina to head the Department of Energy. While some antinuclear activists are displeased with the pro-nuclear dentist, no word of a reassessment has surfaced.

That may not be the case with Denver lawyer James Watt, whose selection Reagan has already indirectly confirmed. But CBS News said Reagan, because of strong opposition to a man who frequently battled the Interior Department in court, may be taking another look at Watt.

Should Watt be eliminated, Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., remains a possible choice for interior, sources said. Lujan, a Hispanic, is more acceptable to environmentalists and would be a politically appealing minority appointment.

Philip Sanchez, a former ambassador to Colombia and Honduras, was close to becoming the first Mexican-American ever appointed to a Cabinet, when he abruptly withdrew himself from consideration Thursday night.

In an unusual call to UPI from a telephone booth at Los Angeles International Airport, Sanchez cited financial reasons for withdrawing.

But the Washington Star reported

Friday Sanchez pulled out only hours after the FBI told Reagan aides about a critical State Department report on Sanchez' personal conduct while an envoy in Bogota, Colombia.

The job to head the Education Department — an agency Reagan would like to see abolished — was also reportedly rejected by black UCLA economist Thomas Sowell, leaving Elizabeth Dole, a transition official and wife of Sen. Robert Dole; Marva Collins, a Chicago educator of disadvantaged children, and Barbara Thompson, the Wisconsin superintendent of public education, in the running.

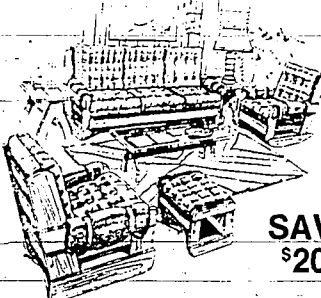
Reagan met Thursday with both John Block, the Illinois director of Agriculture, and Richard Lyng, former chief of the American Meat Institute. The two are top prospects for agriculture secretary. A spokesman for Block, who was traveling Friday, said news of the meeting was "encouraging."

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a conservative political scientist from Georgetown University, was reportedly in line to be U.N. ambassador.

Thus far Reagan has officially named these department heads: Caspar Weinberger at defense, Richard Schweiker at health and human services, William French Smith at justice, Malcolm Baldrige at commerce, Drew Lewis at transportation, Donald Regan at treasury, Alexander Haig at state and Ray Donovan at labor. The latter two met briefly with members of Congress on Friday.

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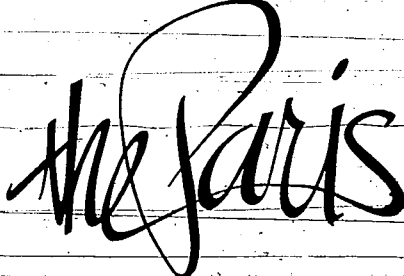
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People

By United Press International

ROCKEFELLER TRUST

David Rockefeller's second cousin has won a court fight to take her \$18 million trust fund out of his bank and deposit it with the competition. Chicago socialite **Abra Prentice Anderson**, whose father was John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s nephew, will transfer her trust from the Chase Manhattan bank to Chemical Bank. The trust was founded by John D. Rockefeller in 1937, but a dispute has been brewing since 1955 about investment policy.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Vermont's secretary of state-elect has a temporary job shoveling manure, chopping hay and clearing brush. **James Douglas** quit his job in Gov. Richard Snodgrass's office to run, and even though he was out of a job until January. And broke. She-

went to work on his in-law's farm. "I've been a pencil-pusher most of my life. I tell you, those guys work hard on the farm," he said, adding, "I wouldn't like to pursue it as a career."

OTHER BETHLEHEM

People from all over come to the tiny post office in Bethlehem, Conn., to get their cards stamped with one of 30 different cachets — commemorative cancellations. Others mail in cards to "the Christmas town" for special stamping. Postmistress **Jean Majauskas** says more than 150,000 cards and letters pour in during the holidays. She said former Postmaster **Earl Johnson** started it more or less as a decoration for his own Christmas cards. It caught on.

INAUGURAL SINGER

The daughter of a sharecropper will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at **Ronald Reagan's** inauguration. She's

Juanita Booker, 45, a hairdresser and mother of five children, who can't read music and has never sung professionally. Reagan heard her sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at a presidential campaign stop four years ago and was very moved. Now it's Mrs. Booker who is moved — with excitement. "My body is here, but I don't know where I am," she said.

SANTA BOMBS OUT

It wasn't your traditional visit from St. Nick. Police said **Eugene Lunden** came into a Berkeley, Calif., bank dressed as Santa and passed out candy canes. But when he spoke to **Hoyt Weller**, operations officer, he also handed him a note and produced a gift-wrapped box. The note read, "Stay as you are for 15 minutes and I will be able to immobilize the bomb. We will pay this back later. Merry Christmas." Hoyt paid, but a teller hit the alarm and police nabbed Santa.

Clamoring crowd cries as dollars drop in sea

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — A clamoring crowd of 3,000 people watched in dismay Friday as 1,500 one dollar bills — dropped from an airplane "as a Christmas gift to the people of Lynn" — bypassed their outstretched hands and drifted out to sea.

"There's a lot of sea gulls out there with a lot of money, and no where to spend it," said Lynn patrolman **Anthony Annese**.

They just couldn't believe it."

Mc. Dyer said the family was waiting for her uncle, **Basil Dyer**, who threw the money from the plane, to call and let them know what happened.

"When the money came out, it went up instead of down," Annese said.

The crowd "ran down the street, laughing, and climbing all-over-one-another," Annese said. "One kid found a few dollars on the beach, but the rest of it all blew out into Nahant Harbor."

About 3,000 persons jammed the town's Central Square at noon Friday after a local family-run leather company announced it planned to celebrate Christmas early this year by dropping \$1,500 in one dollar bills.

"We wanted to do it as a Christmas gift to the people of Lynn," said **Basil Dyer**, the daughter-of-owner **Walter Dyer**. "We certainly didn't expect this to happen."

"It was really funny," said one observer. "People were laughing and stumbling and throwing snowballs."

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Rioters die protesting Khomeini

By United Press International

Iranian Revolutionary Guards killed 100 anti-Khomeini insurgents in a two-day battle in northwest Iran and an earthquake shook Tehran and several other cities, killing at least 25 people, the official Pars news agency reported Friday.

The report of the clashes in west Azerbaijan came two days after violent demonstrations in several Iranian cities, including Qom, where protesters tore up pictures of 80-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Pars reported the strong earthquake that shook Tehran and more than a dozen other cities and towns in northern Iran early Friday registered 5.7 on the Richter scale. The quake was centered about 125 miles southwest of Tehran.

The agency said Tehran and the holy city of Qom were among the cities affected but did not disclose the extent of damages.

The two-day battle in West Azerbaijan province, peopled by Turks traditionally opposed to Persian rule, left at least 124 dead — 100 insurgents and 24 Revolutionary Guards, Pars said in a report monitored in London.

The battle, which ended Wednesday, was the fiercest ethnic clash reported in months. In the early months of Khomeini's regime, frequent battles with Iran's Kurds in the northern part of the country were reported.

Over 100 counter-revolutionary agents have been killed during clashes between their groups and army personnel, revolutionary guards and mobilization militia, Pars said.

The clashes occurred when the Revolutionary Guards were returning from mopping-up operations in the villages of Mansur Kandi and Dolatabad.

Twenty-four from the revolutionary guards, army personnel, and mobilization militia were martyred (killed) and 19 others were wounded, the report said.

The report of the internal strife surfaced as Iran's nearly three-month-old war with Iraq in the southwest was bogged down in mud and winter rains.

Jew executed in Iran for translations

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Iranian Jewish leader in Israel said Friday the execution of a Jewish journalist in Iran may signal the start of an official drive to persecute the 35,000 Jews still in Iran.

Simon Farzami, 70, former editor of the French-language Le Journal de Tehran, was executed by firing squad Tuesday night, Iranian officials confirmed.

They said he was convicted of spying for the United States but a spokesman for the Iranian Jews in Israel said Farzami was probably killed because he was Jewish.

"We are worried," said Moshe Katzav, chairman of the organization of Iranian immigrants in Israel. "Our fear is that the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will try to regain popular support by picking on the remnants of the Jewish community there."

Farzami ranked among Iran's most prominent journalists during the late shah's rule.

He was arrested for having "deliberately mistranslated" some government handouts but later was accused of having worked for the CIA, sources said.



Wall posters supporting IRA convicts fasting for political rights are all over N. Ireland

Compromise ends IRA hunger strike

BELFAST, Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army prisoners Friday ended hunger strikes that threatened to plunge Northern Ireland into renewed sectarian violence with a compromise settlement on their demands for political prisoner status.

By the time the settlement was announced, however, one of the seven men who started the hunger strikes 53 days earlier was in a coma that could lead to death within days or hours. A medical bulletin said his condition was still "very grave."

The British government denied it was giving IRA prisoners special status but reiterated a promise to extend prison reforms demanded by the strikers to all prisoners in Ulster.

A spokesman for the provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said about 500 prisoners also called off protests in which they refused to wear prison clothing and many had fouled their cells.

The hunger strikers included seven men convicted of violent crimes, who

began their fast in The Maze prison in Belfast Oct. 27. Three women who went on strike at Armagh Prison Dec. 1 and 30 other prisoners in The Maze who began fasting early this week.

In London, where police were braced for an IRA bombing campaign if one or more of the hunger strikers died, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins told a relieved Parliament "every prisoner at The Maze took breakfast."

Atkins said the government had kept its vow not to grant political prisoner status. But it will give all prisoners some privileges the strikers had demanded, enabling the Sinn Fein also to claim victory.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, militant Protestant leader, accused Atkins of making a secret deal with the prisoners.

The concessions gave prisoners the right to wear their own clothes during recreation periods and to associate with one another in evenings and weekends.

Poland announces massive economic austerity program

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Rocked by labor strife and soaring debt, Poland announced an economic austerity package Friday that knocked the cheer out of Christmas by laying off 5,000 government workers and rationing meat for the first time since World War II.

Polish Finance Minister Marian

Krzak told a special session of Parliament that next year would be worse and he announced major cost-cutting measures including the government layoffs.

On the final week before Christmas holidays, Poland's financial situation looked bleak.

Meat is being rationed for the first

time since the war.

- Sugar rations are being cut back.
- Foreign debt is ballooning to \$23 billion.
- Food subsidies have soared by more than one-third.

The impact of the grim statistics cited by Krzak was evident in the stores where Poles line up for two and

three hours to buy carp for Christmas.

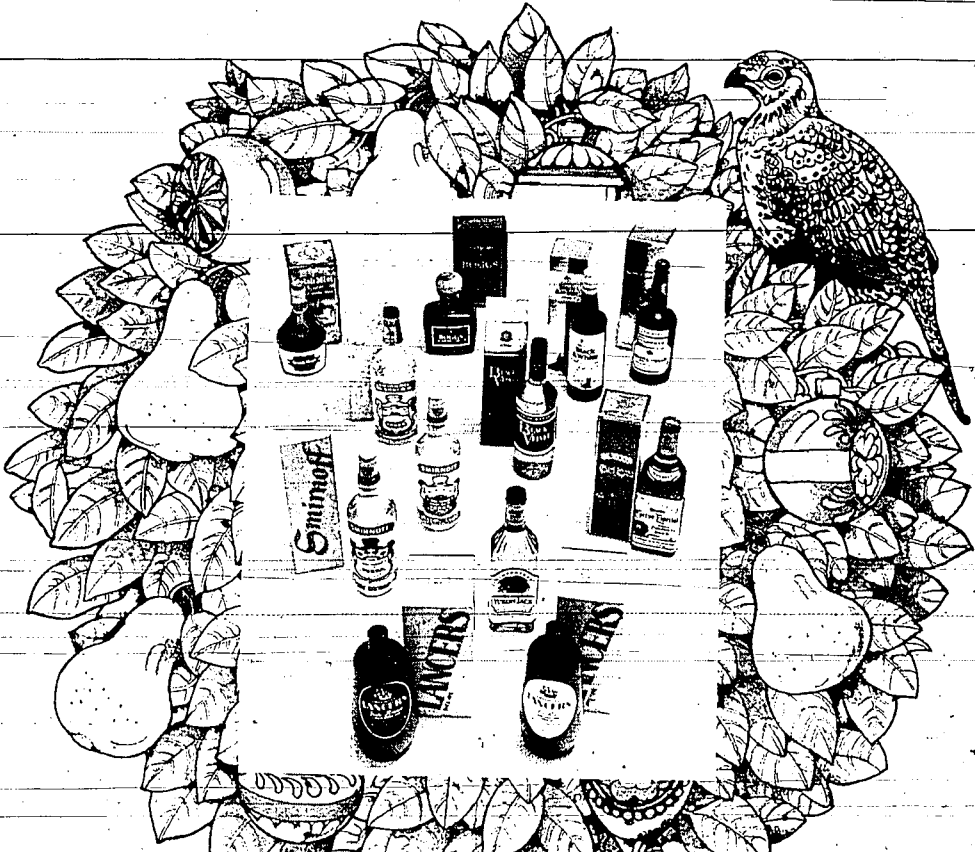
Butter, virtually unavailable, is used for holiday gifts and some Poles are driving as far as Berlin for chocolate and other specialty goods for the holidays.

Ration cards good at 300 special

shops in Warsaw were distributed to try to stretch the nation's thinning supplies of meat, sausage and butter.

The economic situation will be even more difficult next year, Krzak said.

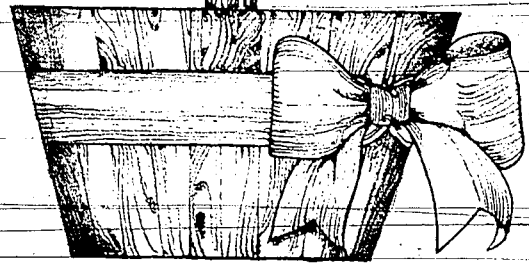
He said foreign debt will hit \$23 billion — up almost \$2 billion over last year.



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Afghanistan

A year after their invasion, the Soviets find the problem is still bad and the outlook worse

By TYLER MARSHALL
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India — "On March 11th, north of Kabul, we were searching for Afghan moudjahdeen," the Soviet soldier recorded in his diary.

"We were moving in convoy near Fuyra, a village in Parwan province, when we were ambushed."

"In short and heavy fighting, we succeeded in defeating them. But a while later, on our way back to Kabul, we were encircled by another group of moudjahdeen and we left 4 casualties with 18 wounded. Finally, at 8 p.m., we arrived back at our base in Kabul."

Although nearly nine months old, this entry in the diary of a Russian soldier named Tilyayev, written six days before his 19th birthday, still describes accurately the Afghan resistance movement that the Red Army was sent in to crush.

Sometime after March 11, somewhere in eastern Afghanistan, resistance fighters killed Tilyayev, one of 1,000 to 1,500 Soviet soldiers believed to have fallen in Afghanistan since the Soviets invaded a year ago. Tilyayev's diary and military identification are being brandished today by the leaders of an Afghan guerrilla group as proof of their success and proof that, in the end, they will defeat the invader.

This growing confidence among Afghan guerrilla leaders is part of a national attitude that has spread during the past year. Despite the weight of the Soviet presence, the guerrillas are convinced that history and God are on their side.

Among the many Soviet miscalculations in Afghanistan, according to analysts here, underestimating the tenacity and depth of this attitude in the Afghan character may have been the gravest error of all, and the inability to break it may be Moscow's most significant shortcoming.

As the Soviets struggle to get a grip on Afghanistan, this blind belief in the inevitability of victory, more than any other factor, sustains the guerrillas, ill-equipped and largely untrained resistance.

Today the Soviet objective — to secure large cities and towns plus the roads between them — is only partially successful. Reports from Herat and the Kunar Valley indicate that in recent months the Russians have managed to subdue at least partially some major pockets of guerrilla activity. But few parts of Afghanistan are under complete government control all the time, and until they are the resistance will succeed.

"In guerrilla warfare, if you don't lose, you win," one military analyst observed. "And the Moudjahdeen are stronger today than the day the Russians arrived."

There is little doubt that the Soviet Union, with an estimated 3.6 million men and women in uniform, has the ability to obliterate the Afghan resistance. But there is some question as to how far the Soviets are willing to go and what price they are willing to pay in terms of blood and world opinion.

A year of fighting has proved that their present strength in Afghanistan — about 85,000 men — is not enough to subdue the resistance quickly.

The inability of the bedraggled Afghan army to take over and hold areas pacified by Soviet forces continues to be a major problem, which threatens to become worse as

desertions increase and the quality of new recruits declines.

A leftist British Journalist, Fred Halliday, who toured Afghanistan in October with government approval, said that Soviet officials in Kabul agreed with an assessment of the London-based Institute of Strategic Studies that it would take 300,000 Soviet troops "to effectively hold down rebel activity." As Halliday put it, "I quoted the ISS figure and they said it was about right."

Being on the wrong side of most Third World countries in consecutive United Nations votes on Afghanistan and being on the defensive at international gatherings is both unusual and uncomfortable for the Soviets.

They are not anxious to exacerbate the situation, and they appear to be genuinely concerned about what the Third World thinks. In fact, many see this as a key element that sets the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan apart from previous Soviet incursions, such as Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

But as the Soviets enter their second year in Afghanistan, they also face political difficulties of equal complexity with the military problems.

For despite a year-long moratorium on unpopular leftist reforms, a significant toning down of secret police terror and an end to the hated red national flag and Marxist slogans, popular support for Babrak Karmal, the man the Soviets installed to restore order and rescue the revolution, remains virtually nil.

And Soviet attempts to reconcile warring factions within the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan have led nowhere.

Afghanistan's political landscape is virtually devoid of alternatives; even within the tiny party, that might be acceptable to the Soviets. Action in recent weeks indicates that the Soviets have begun narrowing their options to one — sticking with Karmal.

An increasing number of political analysts who have followed events in Afghanistan are now convinced that the Soviets have little choice but to stick grimly to their task of trying to wear down resistance to Karmal to tolerable levels.

A Soviet withdrawal along the lines of the U.N. resolutions would most likely lead to the immediate collapse of Karmal, followed by anarchy. The Soviets would be held responsible for the bloodbath almost certain to ensue.

The Afghan army, which kept law and order to some extent before the Soviet intervention, is no longer capable of the task. The Soviet forces alone keep what order there is in Afghanistan today.

Just as the Soviet military keeps the government in power, Soviet civilian advisers run the government's central ministries.

To prevent runaway inflation and the collapse of the Afghan economy, the Soviets have pumped food and other aid into the country. According to official government figures, the Soviets have sent 700,000 tons of food grains during the year.

Afghanistan's electric power transmission grid has been absorbed into the Soviet system. And other, more subtle changes, have been brought about.

"The Soviets may be content to spend four to five years grinding down the resistance with the existing troop strength," a Western analyst said. "By that time, the place will qualify for Soviet republic status."

Commandos engage Syrian troops

Israelis raid into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Slogging through mud and freezing temperatures, Israeli commandos attacked seven Palestinian guerrilla bases deep in south Lebanon Friday and clashed for the first time with Syrian peace-keeping forces in the area, killing three of them.

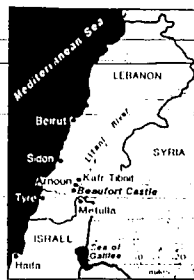
In Tel Aviv, the military command said one Israeli corporal was killed and three other commandos wounded. It said a Norwegian soldier from the U.N. peacekeeping force in the region also was seriously wounded in the crossfire.

The command said the raiders killed between 10 and 15 guerrillas although PLO officials in Beirut put guerrilla losses at seven dead and 10 injured.

It was the 19th Israeli raid into south Lebanon this year and the second attack on Palestinian positions in the area in 24 hours.

On Thursday, Israeli-supported Christian militiamen crossed U.N. lines to attack several Palestinian-held towns.

Lebanese Prime Minister Chafic Wazzan called the attack part of a "new wave" of aggression by



Heavy covering fire from Israeli artillery fell on two villages, Acheyeh and Rihan, occupied by some of the 22,000 troops Syria has in Lebanon to keep the country from erupting into civil war again.

A Syrian spokesman said three soldiers were killed and two wounded in the villages 10 miles inside the frontier. He said Syrian forces returned the artillery fire.

Although there have been aerial duels between Israeli and Syrian jetfighters over south Lebanon, this was the first ground clash between the two nations since Syria sent troops to Lebanon in 1976 to snuff out its bitter 18-month-old civil war.

The Israeli command said its raiding force trudged for five hours through dense woods, mud and freezing winter weather to cross the Litani River and hit seven PLO positions nine miles inside the frontier as part of its policy of "preemptive" strikes.

An Israeli spokesman said the size of the raiding force was classified but Palestinian officials estimated it at between 200 and 300 men.

Israel during the "transitional period in the United States between President Carter and President-elect Reagan." He said Lebanon will protest to the United Nations.

For the first time since Israel intervened in south Lebanon, training local Christian gunmen to occupy a buffer zone along the border, its raiders drew Syrian troops into the fray.

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Horoscope

Aid of loyal friends can help Aquarians in civic activities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning brings all kinds of new activities and interests that can help you gain the progress you desire. Make sure you don't make any mistakes in communicating with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best for handling responsibilities and to avoid unpleasant strife in the afternoon. Happiness can be yours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvement. Attend a social function in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have work to do that requires special care, so be precise and gain added benefits. Be kind to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It may seem difficult to gain your aims early in the day but conditions are bound to improve later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to reach a fine understanding with your family and to keep any promises you have made. Engage in favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for handling routine chores, but be alert for possible danger in the afternoon. Cooperate more with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use good judgment in the morning where finances are concerned, but later there are likely to be confusing conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Showing others that you are a true friend will gain their added goodwill now. Don't neglect important business matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true desires are and how best to attain them. Be more optimistic about the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend can be of help to you today, so accept and get busy on projects. Avoid the social in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Dive into civic matters of importance and gain the assistance of loyal friends. Engage in hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take a new approach on a matter that has been puzzling you a long time and you solve it wisely. Be alert at all times.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to get at the truth of any situation, so direct the education along lines of investigation and there could be much success during lifetime. Your progeny will be very good in sports and could be famous.

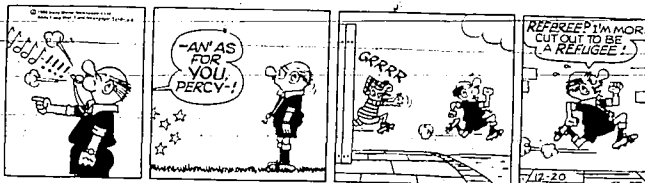
PEANUTS



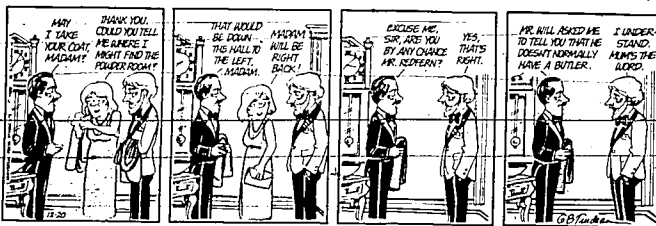
BLOONIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



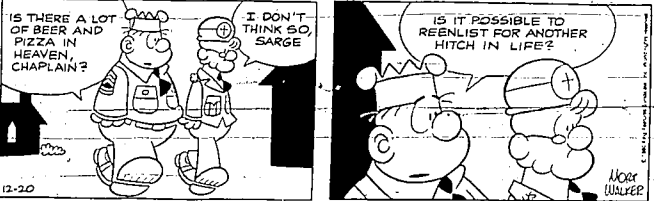
GASOLINE ALLEY



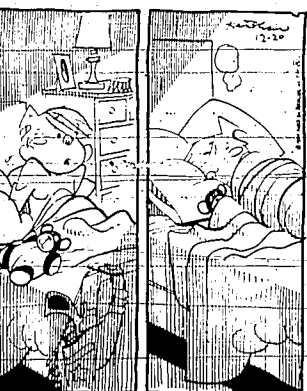
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Broken engagements not always recounted

Half of the young ladies engaged to be married have been engaged before. Such are the statistics. These women tell the researchers they broke off previous engagements. For reasons too numerous to list. Only a third of the men engaged say they broke off previous engagements. Our Love and War man has not found such reports to be altogether reliable. It's almost impossible to be confident you get the truth about broken engagements, even though the man and the woman tend to be truthful in other matters.

When and if you cry, if ever, your whole body is affected. Not just the obvious, such as the diaphragm, the lungs, the eyes and nose. Your blood chemistry changes, too. And so does your skin color. It is another of those phenomena not yet understood by the medicos.

Remember, a rattlesnake won't eat cold food.

FUNERAL WREATH

It actually happened in all innocence, I'm told, that somebody sent to the funeral of a locally respected fire chief a lovely wreath draped with a ribbon inscribed in gold: "Gone to His Last Fire."

Is it true that nobody blushes in the dark? Such was the claim of one Benjamin Whitechope back in 1753. And debate over this matter has continued to this day.

When gamblers get into a big-money game, their body temperatures tend to go up, measurably. The medicos found this out accidentally at vets hospitals. A rise of 1.5 degrees is not unusual, the nurses reported.

Among the courses in Greenland's schools is one called "fur sewing."

POLAR BEAR

Do you know why the polar bear is more dangerous than other bear? Because it hunts man, if it gets the scent. Other bears don't. Or so it's said by a polar bear authority.

Moderate drinkers live longer than abstainers. Abstainers live longer than heavy drinkers. So the statistical studies show.

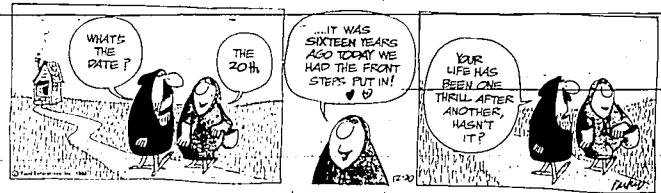
How do you account for the fact that there are seven fat women for every one fat man in this country?

Did I say the 51 bill is printed with blue, black and green ink? Years ago, it was. Now it's just black and green.

Read "Ray's Book of Odd Facts" - Sporting Publishing Co., Inc., 5013 Old Hickory, Memphis, Tenn. Total \$10. For retail mail delivery, send payment with order to "Ray's Book," Crown Synchrate, Inc., P.O. Box 9, Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76086.

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

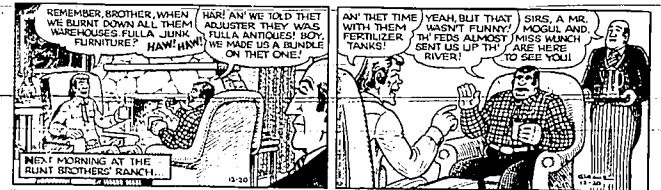
WIZARD OF ID



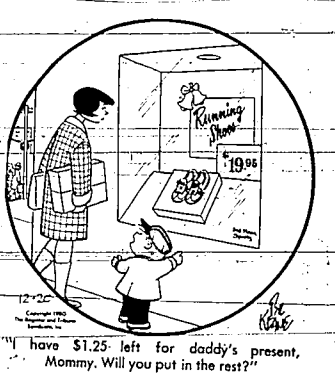
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Mar. Maines	13.46	13.50	13.35	13.42
Apr. Maines	16.27	16.33	16.12	16.15
May Idaho Russels	18.83	18.88	18.65	18.80
Dec. live cattle	66.35	66.75	65.50	65.65
Feb. live cattle	67.95	68.40	68.15	68.50
Jan. feeder cattle	71.20	71.97	71.25	71.25
Dec. live hogs	47.85	48.35	45.85	45.97
Dec. wheat	5.08 1/2	5.09	5.01 1/2	5.07
Dec. corn	3.56 1/2	3.59	3.55 1/2	3.58 1/2
Dec. silver	15.28	15.25	15.25	15.15
Dec. gold	569.50	588.00	572.50	594.30
Mar. sugar	31.37	31.85	30.45	31.59
Mar. soybeans	8.06	8.19	8.05	8.17 1/2

Stocks traded Over the counter

Bank of Amer	1st Sec. Co	1st Ida Corp	1st Nat	Ida. Pwr Pfd	Intern G	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Trus-Joist	Cons. Food	Quintex	Ualuh Power	Almah Sugar
29 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2	22 1/2	28 00	11 1/2	8 7/8	30 00	4 00	4 1/2	23 3/8	25	16 00	50 6 1/2

Western grain

Great Northern	Hard Red Winter	Soft White	Hard Red Spring	Soft White	Yellow
1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4

Valley grain

Soft white wheat	Hard red winter	Hard red spring
1.45	1.45	1.45

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (ICE)	Domestic Sugar No. 11	Domestic Sugar No. 12
Mar. 20	26 3/4	26 3/4

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPL)	Potatoes - Idaho
Mar. 20	1.10

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPL)	Live Beef Cattle	Feeder Cattle	Hogs
Mar. 20	64 3/4	67 3/4	60 3/4

Silver

NEW YORK (COM)	Silver
Mar. 20	72.25

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPL)	D-J Average
Mar. 20	229.50

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPL)	Stocks	Grains	Metals	Commodities
Mar. 20	Up	Down	Down	Down

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High 945.31
Low 924.57
Close 937.20

Up... 7.00
December 19, 1980

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
1084	589	311

Issues Traded—1984
Index: 76.86 up 0.46

Composite Volume—58,145,540

S. & P. Composite
133.70 up 0.70

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK—The stock market wrapped up a big week Friday with a broad gain.

The gain was based on investor beliefs that interest rates, which have climbed to record highs, were near a peak.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 1.70 points Thursday, climbed 7 points to 937.20. The closely watched average, which fell nearly 100 points recently, gained 20.05 points for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.46 to 76.86 and the price of a share increased 22 cents. Advances topped declines 1,064,600 among the 1,972 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Much of the market's gain was based on speculation that interest rates are near a peak even though Citibank and most of the national banks boosted their prime lending charge to a record 21 1/2 percent from 20 percent.

That move puts the prime up about 6 points in the past month because of sterner Federal Reserve monetary policies. Wall Street is hopeful the Fed

might ease up a bit soon because the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.9 billion in the latest reporting week.

The bond market, a barometer of investor sentiment about interest rates, had a largely flat day. Federal funds rates that banks charge one another for overnight loans were lower early in the day.

Big Board volume totaled 50,770,000 shares, down from the 69,570,000 traded Thursday, the fifth busiest day in Wall Street's history.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 54,458,100 shares, down from the 79,530,100 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3/16 to 347.58 and the price of a share increased 19 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers—NASDAQ—index of OTC issues gained 1.90 to 197.91.

Blue-chip General Motors was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 44 1/2. Several analysts have recommended the stock of the No. 1 automaker, which is in the best shape of any U.S. automobile firm.

IBM, another blue-chip stock, was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 64 1/2 in trading that included block trades of 100,000 shares at 63 1/2, 200,000 shares at 64 and 100,000 shares at 64 1/2.

Texaco, one of the most popular stocks of the year, was the third most active issue, up 7/8 to 49 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 41 1/2. Other energy issues, which have been volatile the past several weeks, were mixed.

J.C. Penney led 1 1/2 to 21 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 21,000 shares and 119,000 shares, both at 21.

Curious-Wright, which has been fighting a takeover bid by Kennecott, rose 1 1/2 to 39 in trading that included a block of 150,000 shares at 38 1/2. Interpace made an offer to merge Curious-Wright into a new subsidiary in a \$30 million stock swap deal.

Kennecott said it would persist with its bid, which has been swamped with litigation. Kennecott stock gained 1 to 25 1/2 in active trading.

E.F. Johnson gained 1 1/2 to 18 1/2. The company agreed to acquire U.S. Communications Corp. in a stock swap.

Energizer, a point winner Thursday, tacked on 1/4 to 52 1/2. The company Wednesday said it plans to make a takeover bid for Davy Corp. Ltd. of London for more than \$30 million in cash or stock.

Gold-mining issues attracted attention as bullion prices rose on international exchanges. ASA Ltd. gained 1 1/2 to 57 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1 1/2 to 57 1/2, Dome Mines 1 1/2 to 92 1/2.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPL)	Wheat	Corn	Soybeans
Mar. 20	4.45	3.55	11.50

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AMEX)	Amex Stock
Mar. 20	215.00

Closing prices

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ	OTC
Mar. 20	937.20	215.00	197.91	347.58

Produce

CHICAGO (UPL)	Butter	Eggs	Oranges	Apples
Mar. 20	28.00	24.00	1.20	1.50

Metal prices

NEW YORK (COM)	Gold	Silver
Mar. 20	588.00	15.25

World gold

NEW YORK (COM)	Gold
Mar. 20	588.00

Produce

NEW YORK (UPL)	Butter	Eggs	Oranges	Apples
Mar. 20	28.00	24.00	1.20	1.50

Metal prices

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Mar. 20	588.00	15.25

World gold

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Amex stocks

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Chicago grain

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DHW services centralize

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has a special Christmas present for its Region 5 staff and clients.

By early next week, the regional offices will have completed the initial move to consolidate its five separate divisions under one roof.

Robert Wright, administrative services manager for DHW, said the agency has leased the former Western Nursery building on Polk Street and Filer Avenue. Re-modeled into offices, it gives the various departments about 7,000 square feet of office space.

Workers were packing up Thursday ready for the move today and Saturday. Wright said most of the departments would open on a partial basis in the new location Monday and hopefully be conducting business as usual Tuesday.

He said the administrative offices of DHW will move from 149 3rd Ave. E. With that department will go the Child Support Section, which has been housed at 140 2nd St. E., and the Attorney General's local attorney, who also moves from that location.

The central dictation system of the agency will transfer from the present main DHW offices in the Campus Commons. Shopping Center on Filer Avenue. The Water Quality Services office, 1120 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will not move until February.

"We will retain the remodeled building on Filer Avenue in the Campus Commons for our Social

Services, Eligibility and Substance Abuse department staffs," Wright said.

One reason for moving the central dictation system to the new building, Wright added, is the need for more file space. He said regional files are overcrowded and need room to expand. The dictation system which involves recording equipment for the various secretaries and clerical workers, will give more space in the filing room.

In use the past three years, the system allows anyone to telephone in information which can be recorded and then transcribed by typists at a later time.

Wright said with the new building in use, the agency will be able to better serve the public. Costs will be cut by eliminating the continuous travel by staff members to the scattered division locations. It will also be more convenient for persons coming to DHW for services that may involve two or more departments, he said.

"We will soon have all of our offices located within one small area of town," Wright explained. "With the Child Development Center on Harrison, the new building on Filer Avenue and Polk Street and the Campus Commons location on Filer Avenue, our efficiency and time involvement should improve greatly."

Over the past three years, he said, the regional office has not added any clerical workers although the work load has greatly increased. This is partly due to the central dictation system and other streamlining, Wright said.



Region 5 agencies are moving to a new office on Polk Street

Region IV officials don't recommend bus route subsidy

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley officials voted against recommending any action be taken on a proposed federal subsidy for commercial bus service between Twin Falls and Pocatello Thursday.

The unanimous vote was made by the Region IV Development Association Board of Directors. It concerned a request by Greyhound Bus Lines for a subsidy from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The board also unanimously selected Cassia County Commissioner J. Weldon Beck as its chairman for 1981. Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover was selected as vice chairman and CSI President James Taylor was voted treasurer.

Greyhound officials say they are required by federal regulations to provide bus service from Twin Falls to Pocatello, with stops in Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and the Mini-Cassia area.

Since bus officials say the route is unprofitable, they are eligible for federal subsidies.

Dr. Taylor noted the bus route could

potentially compete with service offered by the non-profit commuter, Trans IV. He added the commuter is also subsidized under the same transportation department program. Since the federal program has limited funds, a decision to subsidize the commercial bus line could lead to competition for those funds with Trans IV, he said.

The no-comment vote is one of three positions the board can take. The board could have also taken a favorable view of the proposal or it could have recommended federal officials not provide the subsidy.

In other matters, the board approved a resolution reaffirming its support of a state minority group's request for \$500,000 to establish a loan account for minority and low-income businessmen. Economic Opportunities of Idaho, which is affiliated with the Idaho Migrant Council, is seeking the funds from the federal Economic Development Administration. EDA has \$1.5 million available for such projects.

Sawtooth

Appeal's pre-trial conference postponed

BOISE — A pre-trial conference on an appeal of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has been postponed until Jan. 2, 1981.

The court-requested action came Friday, the original date set for determining the status of the appeal by 10 Obsidian residents challenging the constitutionality of land-use regulations in the SNRA.

Scheduling conflicts in the U.S. District Court, Boise, were listed as the reasons for the delay.

Filed in 1975, the appeal originated in two parts. The first section, challenging the constitutionality of the 1972 act designating the 800,000-acre SNRA, received a negative decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Following this decision, an attorney

for the U.S. Justice Department effectively argued in the U.S. District Court, Boise, that the six-month statute of limitations on the case had expired and the second section of the appeal, concerning the legality of land-use regulations governing the SNRA, was therefore inadmissible.

However, last June the 9th District Court of Appeals, San Francisco, ruled that this second part of the appeal was still timely and could be heard in district court.

When the pre-trial conference is convened, the court will decide whether the appellants' regulation challenge was already addressed in the earlier U.S. Supreme Court decision, and if not, should the Idaho court consider arguments.

Library renovation possible

TWIN FALLS — Patrons of the Twin Falls Public Library might soon have more seating and easier access to back issues of magazines.

Librarian Arlan Call said he is accepting bids for installation of a stairway leading to a basement storage area which would be converted to a reading room.

Benefits would include direct patron access to old magazines, Call said. Presently, library users must ask assistants to obtain the stored magazines. Call said the anticipated

reading area, which would be in the southwest portion of the building, also could serve as a meeting room.

He said he does not have an estimate of the project's cost or when it might be launched. He added bids could indicate the work is beyond the library's means.

Construction of additional space in 1974 more than doubled the size of the original, 1939-vintage library. Call said. The addition was designed to accommodate eventual conversion of portions of the basement to public use areas, he added.

Monthly transient licenses proposed

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Transient vendors selling goods in Twin Falls would buy monthly rather than daily licenses under a proposed ordinance.

The proposal calls for vendors to pay a \$0 filing fee and \$150 for a month or portion of a month they do business in town, instead of the current \$25 filing fee and \$25 a day. Licensing by the month instead of the day should make ordinance enforcement easier, the Twin Falls City Council said this week.

Councilman Jim Smallwood will draft an ordinance bearing the revised fees and payment schedule for council consideration in January. The draft also will require that vendors apply for licenses seven days before commencing business, giving officials time to investigate those they suspect of planning to sell stolen or otherwise

shady merchandise.

A number of groups and individuals who sell on a temporary basis in Twin Falls would not be exempt from licensing. They include charitable groups and artists and craftsmen invited by a sponsoring organization to sell goods they made.

City Manager Tom Courtney said several council members said they would not be considered itinerant merchants.

The suggested revisions arose after a discussion early this month in which several council members said the current ordinance is selectively enforced.

Often the most conspicuous vendors are the only ones asked for licenses, they said, because police have only a limited amount of time for enforcement. Such a pattern could eventually land the city a lawsuit, Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Smallwood said established Twin

Falls merchants he recently talked to stated they want the city to maintain some sort of transient vendor license.

The councilman reported merchants said a "transient vendor is really not a member of the community," yet he or she typically expects the benefit of tax-supported community services, such as law enforcement. Merchants indicated itinerant salespeople should help pay for those services.

Talkington, however, said he does not fully sympathize with resident merchants' claims about licensing their transient brethren because of possibly undesirable goods, or because the traveling salespeople presumably expect customary city services.

By approving the 1 percent tax initiative, he said, most voters indicated government should minimize its involvement in the citizenry's day-to-day affairs.

The 1 percent has yet to affect

itinerant vendor ordinances in at least two other area cities, however.

Municipal officials in both Ketchum and Burley said their ordinances have been on the books several years and appear workable.

Both Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet and Burley Mayor Chuck Shaduck said ordinances in their towns arose principally because of concern about the sale of suspect goods.

An itinerant merchant, Jaquet said, "is basically one who's here today and gone tomorrow. The ordinance we have came about when there were people selling skis out of the back of a truck." Buyers who might later have found the equipment defective had no recourse because the sellers were long gone, he said.

Ketchum's ordinance requires that traveling salespeople seek licenses 15 days before they start selling, and obtain consent of the person on whose property they intend to set up shop.

New telephone system links police with 'silent world'

Telephone typewriter connects deaf persons with emergency help

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deaf residents of the Magic Valley's south valley Friday got a lifeline to Twin Falls police and fire departments.

The Lions Club of Twin Falls has funded a telephone typewriter which fosters two-way communication between police and fire officials and deaf individuals.

The telephone typewriter, resembling a desk-top adding machine, was installed at Twin Falls police headquarters Friday. The machine is commonly called a telephone device for the deaf, or TDD.

The system requires that the caller and party being called each have a TDD. About 20 of the devices are in use in south Magic Valley homes, said Keith Tolzin, superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. But he estimated the machines would be appropriate for 300 hearing-impaired persons in the area.

The communication system involves placing a telephone speaker on a TDD, dialing the Twin Falls police number. A typewriter message is instantly transmitted and printed out on adding machine paper for the receiving party to read.

Police can then arrange for appropriate response to an emergency, whether it involves sending a peace officer, ambulance or firemen.

Gooding law enforcement of-

ficials have a TDD to receive calls from deaf residents in the northern part of the Magic Valley. Several other Idaho cities have TDDs, among them Coeur d'Alene.

TDD's cost from \$200 to \$2,000, depending on the model, said Rick Hartwell, media specialist at the Gooding school. The machine the Lions Club bought for use by Twin Falls police sold for \$635.

Hartwell said deaf persons who want the machines must bear the cost. There is no financial assistance. And the cost has been rising, according to Tolzin.

While high-demand electronic items like video games and pocket calculators have dropped in price, TDDs apparently have become more costly because demand is relatively low, he said.

In Idaho, roughly 50 TDDs are in residential use, he added. There are about five manufacturers in the United States and two or three sales outlets in Idaho.

TDDs have been on the market a number of years, Tolzin said, but compact models were largely unavailable until the mid-1970s.

More deaf people might be motivated to buy TDDs now that Twin Falls police have one, Hartwell observed. Previously, he said, some of the deaf felt they paid taxes for basic services such as police protection, but were unable to benefit fully because of hurdles in summoning help.

Tolzin said instruction in use of TDDs is part of the basic curriculum for deaf students at the state school. School staff will instruct police personnel in the use of the machine.

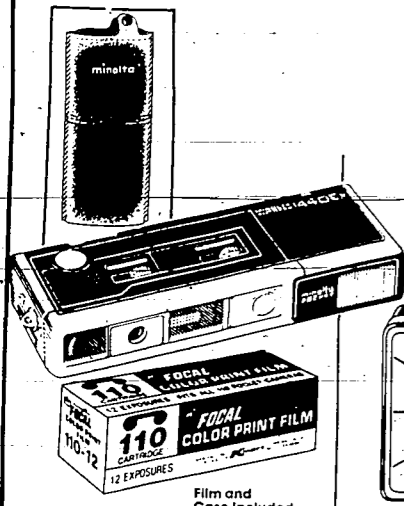


Keith Tolzin of the State School for Deaf and Blind shows the new TDD to Twin Falls Police dispatcher JoAnne Loveland

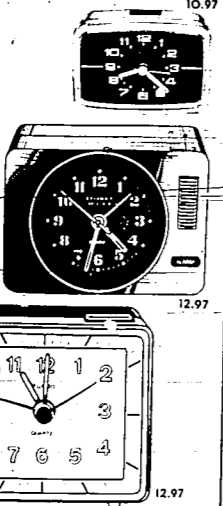
BOB DELASHOULT/Times-News

Kmart

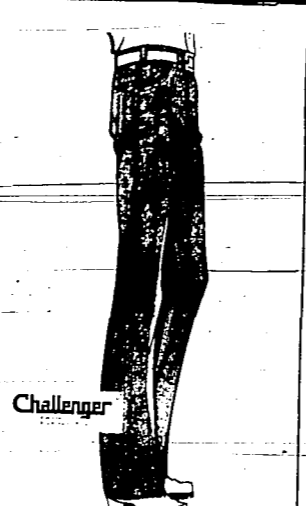
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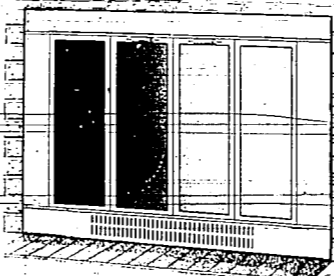


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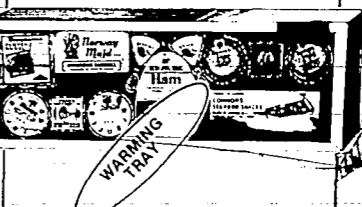
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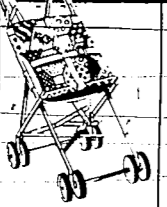
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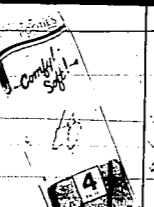
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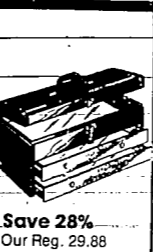
Our Reg. 5.99
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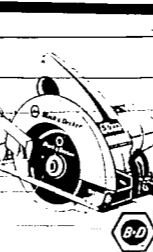
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26.00 Our Reg. 34.97
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Save 28%
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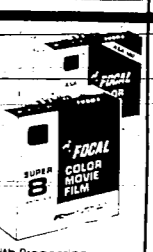
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77¢
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 Warm. Nylon. Acrylic. Nylon knee hi's.



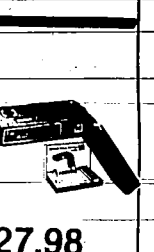
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1.77
6-pkg. Flashcubes
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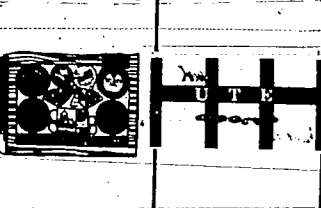
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Kodak Tele Ektra 300
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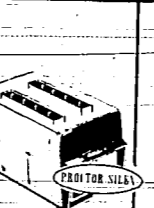
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 Extraordinary Assortment of chunk cheese, spreads, seafood.



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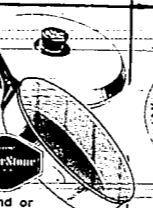
97¢
Book Of Candy
 10 rolls assorted flavors total 3 1/2 oz. net wt.



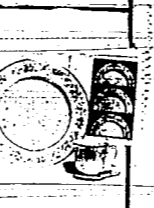
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Adventure Book
 Nancy Drew or Hardy Boys in hard cover.



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2-Slice Toaster
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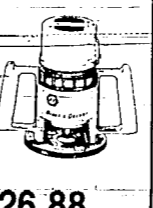
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Covered Fry Pan
 SilverStone® interior. 10-in. in gift box. DuPont approved.



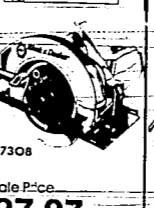
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 Our Reg. 14.97
10.97
Propane Torch
 With accessories in steel carrying case.



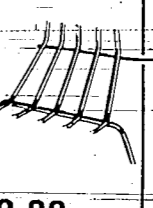
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 5000 degree. Blazes, welds, cuts, solders.



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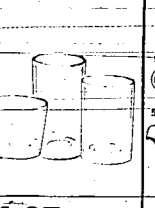
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7 1/4" Circular Saw
 Double-insulated. Power lock-off button. 1/2" HP.



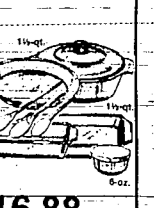
8.88
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 Sturdy grid with 1/2" steel bars.



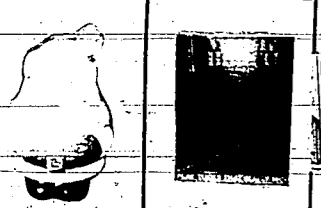
53.88
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 Warms people, not air. Infrared heat.



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12 Pc. Beverage Set
 Crystal beverage glasses.



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 Amber® glass oven-ware set.



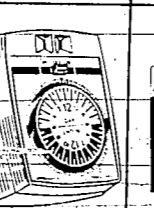
1.53
Santa Candles
 Decorative Christmas candles.



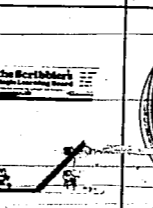
9.44
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\$23
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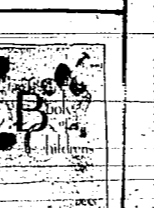
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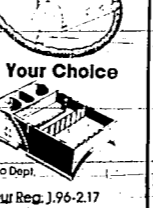
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 Our Reg. 13.88
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 Padded vinyl toilet seat, top-mount/hinge.



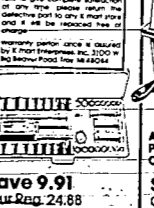
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 Organize small items in see-thru drawers.



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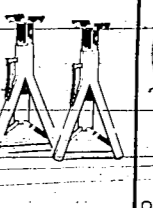
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 Our Reg. 1.96-2.17
2 For \$3
Steering Wheel Grip Or Car Console
 Leather-look grip or beverage/snack tray.



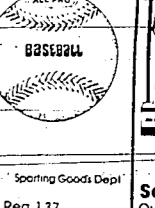
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14.97
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 For adults Set comes with 4-jarts-2-hoops.

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Idaho

Andrus: busy to the end

PUC's Wickberg willing to head BPA — if offered

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said Friday he would readily accept the job as head of the Bonneville Public Power Administration if the position was offered.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said earlier this week he would like to see Wickberg get the job, which presently is held by Sterling Munro, a former administrative assistant to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington.

Wickberg, whose term on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission ends Jan. 3, said he felt the job as BPA administrator would be the "most challenging job a person in his life ever thought of having."

But he was quick to add that it was "a long way between" talk of such a nomination and reality.

Wickberg said it would be a real challenge to anybody who gets the nomination because of the recent upturn of the Northwest Power Act.

"It deserves a real good effort to make it work," he said, adding that enactment of the act makes the job of administrator that much more complex.

He said the new power act would put additional duties on the administrator.

"It would be a fascinating job to see if a person is smart enough and had enough ability to make that complex thing work," Wickberg said.

Wickberg said he did not seek the BPA post, but people had suggested his name. "I came to McClure's attention and I was contacted and asked if I would be interested. I said 'yes I would be.' That's as far as it has gone as of now."

"I'm not a reluctant dragon in this deal," Wickberg said.

He said he had no idea how many candidates would be placed in consideration for the job. He said he was sure there would be candidates suggested by Oregon Sens. Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood.

"I'm just a choice of Sen. McClure

that my name go in with recommendation," Wickberg said. "It's a long way between this and reality."

Wickberg, who has been on the Idaho commission for 22 years, said he was sure the Reagan headquarters would look over all the candidates and "choose the one they think would be the better of the choices available."

"Unless that person was turned down by the Senate," he said, "that would be the one that gets the job."

Whoever is nominated by President-elect Reagan must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Wickberg was first appointed the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by former Gov. Robert E. Smylie and since has been reappointed by former Govs. Don Samuelson and Cecil D. Andrus, presently secretary of interior.

A native of St. Maries, Wickberg served two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. He was elected to the 1953 and 1955 Legislatures and was chairman of the Revenue and Tax Committee in his second term.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' last-minute bickering ultimately freed Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to act on several projects he hopes to complete before returning to Idaho in January.

Congress had inserted several provisions directly affecting the activities of the secretary in a stopgap funding bill that had to be passed before adjournment.

However, the weary lawmakers abandoned those provisions and nearly 150 other special-interest amendments after the Senate balked at a 17 percent pay raise for Congress and other high government officials.

One of the provisions would have prohibited further allocations for completion of the Central Arizona Project, a \$2 billion water project in the Southwest.

Andrus last week had signed contracts with at least 10 of the 12 Indian tribes stipulating their allocations from the project, which the depart-

ment feels virtually puts the allocation plan in place and makes the matter moot.

The issue is in the courts because a judge in Tucson, Ariz., issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting execution of the contracts.

The contracts set forth the terms by which tribes receive water from the project. Altogether, they will get a maximum of 309,828 acre-feet annually.

Another provision would have prohibited Andrus from completing designation of several streams in Northern California as wild and scenic rivers, thus putting them under federal protection.

"We were very much opposed to that," a department spokesman said. The department issued a final environmental impact statement on the rivers this week, and a decision is expected by January.

Andrus also is expected to act on several other long-standing issues

before returning to Boise in January. Among them:

—Whether to approve a California management plan affecting the Mojave and Colorado deserts, which run from San Diego to the Nevada-Arizona border. The federally owned desert area is about the size of Ohio.

—Whether to recommend construction of the Auburn Dam, "upstream from Sacramento, Calif."

—Whether to let several more states operate their own programs under the Surface Mining Act. Eleven states have qualified to do that, and 10 more are close to qualifying.

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Alabama had their plans rejected, and three other states have not set up their own programs, so the department is stepping in.

The act regulates surface mining on both private and public lands, and designates certain areas as off limits. It also sets up a fund for damage already done by surface mining.

Symms selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The selection of Sen.-elect Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to chair the Senate Transportation subcommittee and serve on the Nuclear Regulation subcommittee as well as the Environmental Pollution subcommittee was announced Friday.

The announcement was made by Sen. Robert Stafford, the incoming chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

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Lands group against choice for cabinet

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Save Our Public Lands organization charged Friday the man chosen by the President to be secretary of interior heads a group advocating a massive selloff of the public lands in the west.

Ted Truett, Nampa, said James Watt's Denver heads the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which has been pushing the idea that the public lands should be sold off or given away.

"A secretary of interior should represent the interests of the people of the West, and other parts of the country, in management of the public lands to serve a variety of interests," Truett said. "Watt has been representing oil, energy and other interests, seeking a selloff of our public lands."

Truett cited the spring 1980 newsletter published by Mountain States Legal Foundation, which contained a lead story promoting the sagebrush rebellion and advocating a selloff of public lands.

"The people in the West tended to support Reagan for president because of high interest rates, inflation and joblessness," Truett said, but "not for a selloff of our public lands."

"Nor did they vote to entrust the stewardship of our public lands to a man who has been pushing for that kind of a selloff."

"Our public lands are the base for most of our hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor recreation," he said. "The public ownership of these lands, which also means freedom of access and use by the people of the West, is critical to our western outdoor lifestyle."

"Our freedom to use these lands, and our lifestyle, is now under assault by a campaign, supported by big money interests, to transfer the lands to the states, so they can be put on the auction block or given away. James Watt has been one of the leaders of this assault."

Batt kicks off 1982 campaign

BOISE (UPI) — Having asked Idaho Republicans for financial aid, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says he's begun running against Democratic Gov. John Evans in the 1982 gubernatorial race, but he isn't certain he'll stay in the contest.

Batt kicked off his campaign this month with a letter mailed to potential strong supporters among the ranks of Idaho's most influential Republicans. Batt said in the letter that "unless the sky falls or the creeks run dry, I intend to run for governor in 1982."

The lieutenant-governor, who may face several opponents in the GOP primary, said his decision to run for governor was not irrevocable, since a tie can happen in two years.

Fill up with gas before Christmas

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Automobile Association advised holiday travelers Friday to fill their fuel tanks on Christmas Eve or risk being stranded Christmas Day.

Ken Miller, association manager, said some fuel outlets would be open in all major Idaho cities, but most would be closed.

Miller also said motorists would not have much trouble finding gasoline in Idaho on New Year's Day, as most stations reported they would be open.



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The West

Nevada, Texas and Florida may top census predictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada may gain one more House seat than first forecast, along with Texas and Florida.

Those gains would come at the expense of New York and Missouri, a population trends magazine projected Friday.

In addition, American Demographics said the reapportionment following the 1980 Census should give the rapidly growing South and West a majority of the 435 House seats. It forecast 227 seats for the South and West and 208 for the other areas versus the 225 seats now held by the Northeastern and North Central states.

The gain from three to four seats in Florida, said magazine editor Bryant Robey, depends upon the final population tally for New York.

The Census Bureau has computed preliminary population totals for every state except New York, where a fire destroyed some records and

forced a recount. The preliminary figure is expected to be available next week.

Robey, in a telephone interview from his Ithaca, N.Y., office, estimated New York's population at about 17.3 million, down 5 percent from 1970. That, he said, would put New York's loss at six seats, two more than first forecast.

However, he said if the New York figure is 50,000 above his estimate — based upon an analysis of 1970 New York census figures, incomplete 1980 figures and preliminary figures for New Jersey and Pennsylvania — New York's loss would be five rather than six seats, and Florida's gain would remain three, the same as initially forecast.

Before finding about 4 million more residents of the South and West than at first expected, the Census Bureau forecast a 14-seat shift with 10 states getting extra seats and eight states losing seats.

After seeing the higher numbers, Census Director Vincent Barabba said he expected the change would go to 17 under the complex formula determining seat allocation.

The Census Bureau seats initially forecast gains of three seats in Florida, two each for California and Texas, and one each in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

It forecast a loss of four seats for New York, two each for Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and one each for Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey and South Dakota.

The magazine forecast an extra seat each for Florida, Texas and Nevada, with a six-seat loss for New York and a one-seat loss for Missouri.

The timing of reapportionment is in doubt now. The bureau is under a court order not to send the president final figures, as required by law by Dec. 31, without first revising them for an undercount cities claim occurred.

Port issue bogs down Japanese coal talks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Talks with a Japanese energy company concerning the exportation of western coal to the Orient have bogged down over the issue of port availability, Gov. Scott Matheson says.

Matheson met Thursday with Kazuhiro Kotani and Manabu Soeda, executives for Japan Coal Development Co. The firm has been interested in purchasing coal from western states, then shipping it to Japan for

industrial use.

But the governor said the company is concerned that adequate port facilities might not exist on the West Coast to allow a massive coal exportation program. Ports which are available apparently cannot handle the huge ships which would be used to transport the fossil fuel, he said.

Matheson is chairman of the Western Governor's Policy Office (WESTPO) Coal Exportation Task

Force. He said WESTPO has allocated \$40,000 to fund a study of the port problem.

The governor said the stalemate is a dilemma for both the states and the energy company. He said the company will not sign long-term purchase contracts until port facilities are guaranteed, but American investors are reluctant to finance the program until long-term agreements are signed.

Timber fire fought

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (UPI) — Thirty trained mine firefighters battled a timber fire in a mined-out area 3,200 feet underground in Magma Copper Co.'s Superior mine Friday.

Workers discovered the blaze while searching for the source of high carbon monoxide levels that forced evacuation of the mine shortly before the afternoon shift was to begin Thursday.

No injuries were reported.

Mine officials believe the fire may have started smoldering by spontaneous combustion in the warm, dry timber used to shore up mine tunnels.

Fire crews were trying to seal off the blaze with concrete bulkheads and diversion of ventilation air.

Report shocks board

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Board of Examiners has voted to send a congratulatory letter to J.D. Elder, the first state employee in recent years to actually submit a report on a trip he took with public funds.

Elder presented his report Thursday to the board comprised of Gov. Scott Matheson, Attorney General Robert Hansen and Lt. Gov. David Monson.

The report, entitled "Pedestrian Management of the Foot Program," drew smiles from board members. But they agreed that Elder's action warranted the praise of state officials.

Elder took a trip to Indiana to participate in a five-day seminar at Ball State University. He is director of physical habilitation at the State Training School.

"This has never happened before, even when we've asked for a report," Matheson said.

Will lobby to state SLC sets legislative priorities

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City will ask the Legislature to adopt stiffer penalties for pornographers and impose a statewide ban on most U-turns, Mayor Ted Wilson says.

Wilson told the City Council Thursday the municipality had 20 items it wanted to present to lawmakers when the general session begins in January. While council members seemed to support most of the proposals, several drew the criticism of city leaders.

The city will ask that the penalty for distributing pornography be increased from a Class A misdemeanor to a third-degree felony. The change would raise maximum fines from \$100 to \$500.

Councilwoman Sydney Fonesbeck said she had some problems with the proposed code revision.

"I don't like to send taxpayers money chasing down dirty books," she said.

While U-turns are prohibited in Salt Lake except where specified by signs, the law in the rest of the state is exactly the opposite, Wilson said. He said motorists can make U-turns in most parts of the state unless signs are posted against the maneuver.

City officials contended the difference in regulations was confusing to most drivers and forced cities to spend money on signs explaining that U-turns are not allowed.

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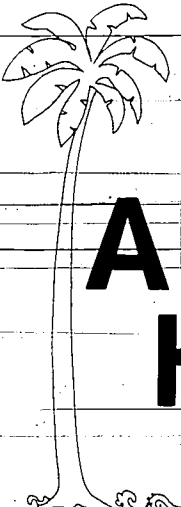
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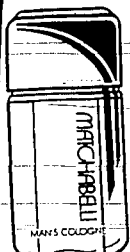
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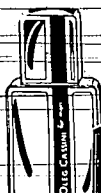
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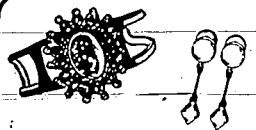
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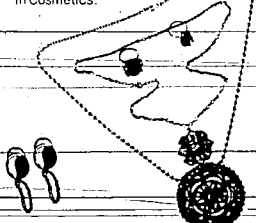
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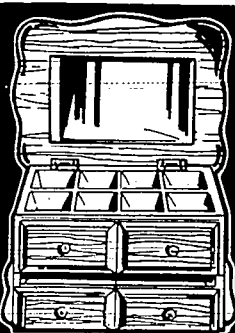
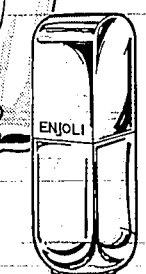
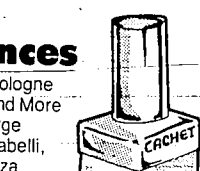
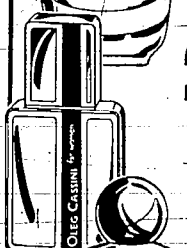
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BYU tops SMU 46-45 on last play

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jim McMahon threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Clay Brown on the final play of the game and Curt Gumber kicked the extra point to give No. 15 Brigham Young a stunning 46-45 comeback victory over 19th-ranked Southern Methodist University in the third annual Holiday Bowl Friday night.

The touchdown climaxed a 27-point fourth quarter for Brigham Young, which trailed 38-19 as the quarter got underway.

With 16 seconds remaining, SMU was forced to punt and BYU received the ball on the Mustangs' 41-yard line. After two pass plays failed and with three seconds remaining, McMahon threw a desperation pass into the end zone.

Players from both sides leaped for the ball, but Brown came down with it for a touchdown that tied the score 45-45.

Gumber, then kicked the game-winning extra point.

BYU, champions of the Western Athletic Conference with an 11-1 record, enjoyed their first bowl victory in five appearances and first win in the Holiday Bowl after losing to Navy 23-16 and to Indiana 38-37 last year.

The Mustangs' Craig James ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another in the losing cause. The Mustangs, which finished the season 8-3 and in a second place tie with Houston in the Southwest Conference, last topped in a bowl game in 1969 when they beat Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Classic in 1968.

BYU made the score 45-38 on a one-yard touchdown run by Scott Phillips after a two-point conversion with 1:58 remaining in the final quarter.

James recorded touchdowns on runs of 45 and 42 yards and a TD reception of three yards from quarterback Lance McIlheney. He carried the ball 23 times for 221 yards.

SMU tailback Eric Dickerson added touchdowns on a

15-yard run in the first quarter and a one-yard leaping TD plunge in the third quarter. Dickerson carried the ball 23 times for 110 yards.

SMU (finished with 391 yards rushing while BYU was minus two).

The Mustangs' Eddie Garcia kicked field goals of 47, 44 and 42 yards to complete the Mustangs' scoring. BYU quarterback McMahon, the nation's most prolific passer during the season, completed 32-of-49 passes for 446 yards and three touchdowns.

His touchdown passes were 64 yards to Clay Brown, 13 yards to Brown and 15 yards to Matt Braga.

On their second possession, the Mustangs were timed up for an apparent punt on 4th-and-1 at the BYU 45. But when the ball was snapped to James, he raced 45 yards around the right side for a touchdown to make it 14-0.

SMU made the score 16-0 on a safety, which came when a high snap sailed over the head of BYU punter Brown and through the end zone. SMU converted its third possession into a 42-yard field goal by Eddie Garcia to cap an 8-play, 38-yard drive that put the Mustangs in front 19-0.

BYU got its first touchdown on a 64-yard pass from McMahon to Brown at 2:34 of the first quarter and that made it 19-7.

SMU went out to a 26-7 lead on a 3-yard TD pass from McIlheney to James. To climax an 8-play 54-yard drive, Garcia then booted a 44-yard field goal to make the score 29-7.

BYU recorded the final touchdown of the first half when Vic Sikahema gathered in a punt by Eric Kates and raced 83 yards for a touchdown to make the score 29-13.

Sports

Saturday, December 20, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C

Third quarter surge puts TF past Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Tempo and transition basketball in the third quarter hoisted Twin Falls past Burley 88-51 Friday night.

The Bruins hit only two of five cylinders through most of the first half as the Bobcats enjoyed an excellent second period. But in the third quarter, Coach John Astorquia went to a three-guard lineup which responded with a succession of steals for fast break crumbles and transition jumpers. Clay Mecham and Gary Krumm were the chief beneficiaries from the sudden scoring surge which saw the Bruins turn a 2-27 halftime deficit into a 47-35 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Mecham blazed for 20 points during the second half but he wasn't there to get 20 points — he was there to keep Burley's John Wilson from getting 20.

"It was a defensive move," Astorquia said. "We wanted Clay playing defense on Wilson because no one else was and he was getting uncontested shots."

"But I think the difference came when we finally got into the right tempo," he said. "We pulled a couple defensive stunts on them, got the steals and then got into the transition game. Lars (Hovey) and Gary (Krumm) got some excellent assists and we started clicking."

"We just weren't fluid in the first half," he said about the stretch when

Twin Falls jumped into a quick 10-2 lead and then faltered to fall behind midway through the second quarter.

During that stretch, it was the steadying of Hovey and Bill Atkinson that kept the Bruins hanging in. But Atkinson ran into foul trouble and had to go to the bench.

In the last four minutes of the half, Burley dominated the inside and came back on foul shots and rebound scoring by Tim Knight and Wilson.

"We just weren't blocking out. When Bill got into foul trouble we just lost all control inside. All we were asking the kids coming off the bench to do was block out. If we can't control a team the size of Burley, we'll have real trouble against the tall teams."

On the other side, Coach Gary Swan, noting his team was basically young, wasn't totally disappointed in the defeat. He liked the fight his Bobcats put up in the first half, particularly in overcoming that early lead. But in the second half, he disliked the Bobcats' defense.

"We only had two fouls in the second half and that indicates we weren't getting very close to our men," Swan said. "You can't feel you're playing very good defense if you're only getting two fouls."

In the early going it was the six points of Hovey that held the Bruins into a 10-2 and then 12-4 advantage. The teams exchanged field goals to open the second half but at 21-16, Burley burst into life.

Dave Asher got a three-point play off the offensive board and Dan Crane-

then drilled four free throws. Brad Turner sent the Bobcats ahead with a jump and the Bobcats stayed there by one to three through intermission.

But Burley's scoring fell to five points in the third period as Hovey and Mecham headed up a series of steals that started picking the tempo up.

Mecham had three straight jumpers at the midpoint to send Twin Falls ahead and Greg Scherer followed with a bucket. After Kelly Kiecher hit a Burley free throw, Mark Mumm scored off the corner's offense. Krumm wound up the period with four points off a pair of steals.

In the final period Mecham hit three times and Krumm added another field goal to start the Bruins toward a 20-point lead. That came when Scherer got a crumple off a steal.

It marked a sweep for the Bruins who won the sophomore game 41-38 and the junior battle 60-49.

Player	fg	ft	pts
Burley	11	2	22
Crane	1	6	13
Wilson	3	0	10
Mumm	3	0	6
Asher	2	1	5
Kiecher	0	2	2
Scherer	2	0	4
Turner	4	0	18
Greener	2	0	4
Mumm	1	0	2
Krumm	1	0	2
Totals	21	8	51

Player	fg	ft	pts
Twin Falls	15	12	30
Hovey	8	2	18
PFA—Twin Falls 33, Burley 6, PFA—Twin Falls 9, Burley 15, Foes—Twin Falls 20, Burley 16, Turnovers—Twin Falls 17, Burley 19			

Two AFC contenders face elimination

Five into seven leaves two out

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Two AFC clubs will reclaim the rigid rules of mathematics this weekend when they cruelly discover that seven into five won't go.

Entering the final weekend of the regular NFL season, all five AFC playoff berths have been clinched but the Eastern Division title will be up for grabs in Dallas, where the Cowboys must rout the Philadelphia Eagles to take their fifth straight division championship.

In the AFC, however, no team has clinched its postseason spot; seven teams are competing for five berths and none of the three division titles has been decided. In fact, the West Division champ won't be crowned until Monday night.

Buffalo can clinch the AFC East title Sunday with a victory in San Francisco, but much depends on the questionable condition of quarterback Joe Ferguson's left ankle. Ferguson sprained the ankle in the first quarter against New England last week and second-year pro Don Manaceli failed to move the club.

Bill's Coach Chuck Knox isn't about

to pin his club's playoff hopes on one player — no matter how good he is.

"No one player wins or loses football games," said Knox. "Because of the nature of the position, quarterbacks get too much credit for winning and too much blame for losing."

Buffalo can also clinch the division title if New England, 9-6, is upset in New Orleans Sunday.

In Cleveland, 10-5, wins in Cincinnati Sunday, the Browns capture the AFC Central for the first time since 1971, but a Bengals' upset hands the division title to Houston. The Oilers can clinch a wild card spot by beating Philadelphia at home Sunday while Pittsburgh must win in San Diego Monday night and hope New England loses and Cleveland and Houston win in order to qualify for postseason play.

In the AFC West, Oakland, 10-5, can clinch at least a wild card spot by beating the New York Giants on the road Sunday, but the Raiders won't know who the division champ is until the Chargers-Steelers game is finished Monday night.

A San Diego victory makes the Chargers division winners and a Pittsburgh triumph hands Oakland the title.

"I don't think I dreamed of this happening," said Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett, who was cut by the 49ers in 1978 and wasn't even claimed on waivers.

"Jim Plunkett has gotten them where they are offensively," said New York Coach Ray Perkins.

Allanta, 12-3, has captured the first division title in its 15-year history behind a nine-game winning streak that snapped Los Angeles' seven-year hold over the NFC West. The Rams, however, who host Allanta Sunday, have clinched a wild card spot.

Minnesota, 9-6, is the surprise winner of the AFC Central crown and Philadelphia and Dallas are both guaranteed at least a wild card berth. The Cowboys, 11-4, must beat the Eagles by at least 25 points to take the NFC East and Philadelphia is yielding only 12 points per game.

In Saturday's games, the New York Jets are at Miami and Chicago at Tampa Bay as the Bears' Walter Payton shoots for his fifth straight AFC rushing title.

In Sunday games not affecting the playoff picture, Denver is at Seattle, Kansas City at Baltimore, Green Bay at Detroit and Washington at St. Louis.



Fast break basket

Senior Ben Ryan of Gooding, goes up for an easy two points against the Plier defense Friday night. Ryan, who ended the night with 17 points on eight field goals, led the Senators to an easy

Canyon Conference win over the Wildcats. For more prep scores and — both boys and girls — see Page C2.



Larry Hovey

Even at 11-1, CSI Eagles face tough road ahead

TWIN FALLS — The expression goes, it was never that low.

Right in the middle of that are Coach Dave Campbell and his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

Despite sitting in front of the Christmas tree with an 11-1 record and some good wins over some classy teams, Campbell realizes the heart of the schedule — and the trouble is ahead.

The major problems are: (1) Ricks College, (2) North Idaho — and that's just to get into the regionals — and (3) an inter-regional before going to nationals.

It's the feeling that the size and the bulk of Ricks, particularly 6-10 Tom Heywood, will be a real rebounding challenge for CSI. Heywood was an intimidating force against Vincennes in the recent K and T Steel Tournament. Yet the next night, Vincennes gave CSI real problems on both the offensive and defensive boards.

Not so against Vincennes, which garnered a total of 21 points (including a three-point play) through offensive rebounding.

Of course, there are two major considerations here. Both part-and-parcel of Vincennes' having such a poor showing against Ricks:

Vincennes did not shoot the ball well against the Vikings, something like 34 percent from the field. Nor did it take it inside well, doubtlessly a concession to the 6-10 Heywood.

Now, the CSI players watched part of that game and doubtlessly had the same feeling of so many fans. More than a couple said between games the first night of the K and T tourney they didn't plan on coming back the second because CSI was going to whip Vincennes so badly.

Rule One. Never judge a basketball team on one look. Those who watched CSI in Casper had the same feeling after watching the Eagles fall to Oklahoma City Southwest. CSI would be no test for Casper the final night.

Whether that is a consideration or not, it is fact. Vincennes badly outplayed CSI on the boards.

It follows then that Ricks is going to be a major inside problem for the Eagles. Ricks is going to be a major problem, period.

Coach Glenn Dalling has a host of return missionaries which gives him good maturity. But more importantly, he has three very capable wing men of good size, rebounding and shooting ability and is three deep in the guard line. From a depth standpoint, this is the best Ricks team we've seen. Maybe not a starting five. But this Ricks team is at least seven — and against Vincennes — eight deep.

North Idaho was 7-0 at last report and totally untested, is the tall team of the threesome. The Cardinals reportedly have no weaknesses on the floor.

That should mean one thing when looking ahead to the regional tournament: Defending champion Treasure Valley doesn't appear to be a contender. But Treasure Valley must be swept by any team planning on playing in the regionals and that means making sure not to stumble in Ontario.

Of the contending three, any home court loss should prove fatal. Any traveling win at Ricks, CSI or North

Idaho should mean the right to host the region. It might be a good year to plan on pre-tourney playoffs.

Remember, in cases of ties, the host designation now goes to the team which had the tournament last recently.

In the past three years it's been North Idaho, CSI and TVCC. That puts Ricks in the catbird seat. And it's a good bet — as it has been for the past 13 years we know of — hosting regional is tantamount to winning it.

But even after that, the regional winner has to play the Utah-Arizona champion in a one-game playoff. It wasn't long ago ex-Burley Coach Neil Roberts, now at Dixie, was on a Salt Lake City TV station proclaiming his Rebels had the potential to win it all. (You can all see the Rebels here Feb. 6 to judge for yourself.)

You'll remember the last time Dixie was seen around here, CSI lost by a point and didn't go to nationals. Dixie did — and placed third. However, one of the Arizona schools is ranked and Dixie isn't. Either way, it's no bed of roses.

On the basis of size, CSI ranks third in the region. But Campbell said he never expected it to be easy.

Everything's big in Texas — including losing streaks

By STEVE HARVEY © 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES (1970-1980) Everything goes bigger in Texas, including losing football teams...

THE RANKINGS Table with columns: School, Record, Percentage. Lists various colleges and their performance.

New Orleans felt a little let down. The Saints have just backed into 'The Bottom Ten' championship with a stunning 21-20 victory over the Jets in New York.

THE RANKINGS Table with columns: School, Record, Percentage. Lists various colleges and their performance.

Utah State trips Michigan St. 74-70

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Edgar Wicklife scored his team's last five points, including a spectacular three-point play with 42 seconds remaining...

College roundup an 11-2 record for the season and is 0-1 in the conference.

Cotton States ATLANTA (UPI) — James Banks scored 23 points to pace Georgia to a 77-58 victory Friday night over Tennessee Chattanooga in the second game of the Cotton States basketball tournament.

Briefly in sports

Fan saved by Phillie fever DREXEL HILL, Pa. (UPI) — John Thorn has laid his red-and-white Phillie-mobile to rest in a junkyard...

Utah State overcame a 40-38 seventh minute deficit and took a 62-54 lead with just over half time left. Wicklife led all Utah State scorers with 21 points...

Milwaukee Classic MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Michael Wilson scored a career-high 20 points Friday night, including 15 in the first half...

Maintainer Classic MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Greg Nance scored 16 points to power West Virginia to a 63-38 triumph over St. Francis of New York in the second game of the Mountainer Classic Friday night.

Kentucky Invitational LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Forward Charles Hurt led five Kentucky players in double figures with 16 points Friday to spark the top-ranked Wildcats to a 91-56 whipping of outmanned Alaska-Anchorage...

VPI Classic BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Rudy Woods and Vernon Smith scored back-to-back baskets late in the game Friday night to lift 14th-ranked Texas A&M to a 51-47 victory over James Madison and into the championship game of the Virginia Tech Classic.

Dayton Invitational DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Freshmen Roosevelt Cline and Paul Hawkins combined for 37 points Friday night to host Dayton to a 79-73 victory over Niagara in the second game of the University of Dayton Invitational Tournament.

Volunteer Classic KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dale Ellis scored 20 points in 30 minutes Friday night to lead Tennessee to an 80-54 win over Iowa in the second game of the Volunteer Classic.

Chicagoland Classic ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Aguirre scored 22 points, including two key free throws in the second half, to lead unbeaten and second-ranked DePaul to a 71-67 victory over Loyola Friday night in the semifinal round of the Chicagoland Classic.

Ore. St. 66, AIA 55 CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Cold-shooting Oregon State came to life midway in the second half to pull out a 66-55 win over Athletics in Action Friday in a non-counting basketball game.

Dixie 94, Ricks 81 ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore Tim Fuller scored 32 points Friday night, leading Dixie College to a 94-81 intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference victory over Idaho's Ricks College.

Iron Duke Classic DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Joe Kopicki scored 24 points and Jerry Davis added 20 to lead Detroit of the Duke Iron Classic Friday.

Cable Car Classic SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Johnson scored 20 points to pace Wake Forest to a 75-62 triumph over Santa Clara in the opening round of the Cable Car Classic.

Pintor keeps title on majority verdict LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor successfully defended his title Friday with a 15-round majority decision over Alberto Davila at Caesars Palace.

East Carolina exchanged the lead with Detroit early in the last-paced first half, but was plagued by poor shooting, making only 32 percent of its field goals. The Titans took the lead for good on an 8-foot jumper by Davis at the 12:05 mark and by halftime Detroit had stretched its lead to 20 before Davila made a 3-point shot.

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Mike Backs to the Seattle Mariners Friday for teaming with St. Louis and leading the football program is on the night at the Pacific Coast League last season.

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St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Mike Backs to the Seattle Mariners Friday for teaming with St. Louis and leading the football program is on the night at the Pacific Coast League last season.

West Virginia, 4-2, and East Tennessee, 4-2, will meet in the championship Saturday night. Delaware, 1-5, will meet St. Francis, 1-6, in the consolation game.

Niatross sets career finale POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Record-setting Niatross is scheduled to wind up a brilliant harness racing career in the \$35,000 Free-For-All Dec. 27 at Pompano Park.

Seattle, Twins make trade BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins traded right-handed pitcher Mike Backs to the Seattle Mariners Friday for teaming with St. Louis and leading the football program is on the night at the Pacific Coast League last season.

Burgmeier issues ultimatum BOSTON (UPI) — Boston pitcher Tom Burgmeier, an All-Star selection and the team's top reliever in 1980, has notified the Red Sox of his intent to be traded unless a multi-year deal can be worked out.

Georgia frosh named Back of Year

Walker made Dooley reverse plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley had his mind made up before the start of the season. His freshman running back, Herschel Walker, would sit on the bench for awhile and slowly work his way into the starting lineup.

Dooley didn't wait long to reverse his field.

With Georgia trailing Tennessee 10-0 in the second half on opening day, Walker made his much-awaited debut. He bolted for two touchdowns to help the Bulldogs rebound for a 16-15 triumph and went on to register the best rushing season by a first-year player.

For his remarkable performance in leading Georgia to an 11-0 record and the No. 1 rating following the regular season, Walker was named Friday as Back of the Year by the United Press International.

Walker, 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, beat out Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina for the award in a voting of 103 sports writers and broadcasters from across the nation. Walker is the first freshman ever to win UPI's Back of the Year honor.

"That's super," said Walker, who finished third in the Heisman balloting. "Offensive back of the year is a great thing for me. It's an honor I'm proud of."

Walker, who set an NCAA freshman rushing record of 1,616 yards, received 47 votes while Rogers picked up 33. Running back Jarvis Beadine of Nebraska finished third with six votes, quarterback Jim McMahon garnered four votes and quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue picked up three votes.

After his opening game heroics, there was no stopping the youngster from Wrightsville, Ga. Walker went on to score 15 touchdowns and many of them



Sensation Herschel Walker and Coach Vince Dooley pose during Sugar Bowl workouts

were of the game-breaking variety. Seven times during the season he scored on runs of 48 yards or more.

"He is still a puppy in many respects," says Dooley says of his 18-year-old star. "He's learning how to run. But, he has started out with three very basic ingredients of a great running back. He's got size and with the size he's got this great speed — this ability to go the distance — and we've never had a combination of that. Plus, he's got

just a marvelous attitude about the game of football and things in general.

"I want to thank him for making me coach of the year... or at least contributing to it."

Walker, who confesses he likes track better than football, is proud of his achievements but does not dwell on them.

"I never go out to try and prove anything, you don't have to prove yourself to anyone," said Walker. "They don't prove themselves to

you. But, I'm willing to go on — one with anyone.

"I try to forget about what I do in any one game and think about the next. Once the game is over it's past."

Rogers, a senior, was the nation's leading rusher with 1,781 yards and 14 touchdowns while Redwine, also a senior, led the nation in yards per carry (7.2) and was the nation's fifth leading rusher despite missing two games with injuries.

Florida skipper pleased with team's turnaround

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Coach Charley Pell is looking for a victory over Maryland in tonight's Tangerine Bowl to close out one of his most satisfying seasons as a coach.

From 0-10 in 1979 — the Gators fought back to 7-4 in 1980 — a record Pell said shows the Gators have the character and maturity to wipe the slate clean and start over fresh.

"Because of the turnaround it has to be one of the most satisfying seasons I've had as a coach," Pell told a pregame news conference.

The contest is the first meeting between the two teams since Maryland shut out Florida 13-0 in the 1975 Tangerine classic. The Gators finished the season at 8-3, reeling off five straight victories after a 3-3 start.

On paper the matchup appears equal. Florida, which narrowly missed upsetting the nation's top two

teams — Georgia and Florida State — has a run-and-gun offense with game breakers in wide receivers Kris Collinsworth and Tyrone Young.

Maryland is led by junior tailback Charlie Wysocki, one of the country's premier runners. Wysocki rambled for 1,352 yards in 1980 and 11 touchdowns. The job ahead of the Florida defense isn't lost on noseguard Robin Fisher.

"I think the best way to stop him is trying to get 11 pairs of hands around him at the same time," Fisher told reporters.

Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne said practice has gone well for the Terps who must stop quarterback Wayne Peace from tossing bombs to Collinsworth and Young, a sophomore who snared 10 passes for 180 yards in the 26-21 loss to Georgia.

Oklahoma raises Switzer's salary to \$50,000

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer has been granted a five-year contract extension and a \$6,000 raise to \$50,000 per year.

The new contract, effective Feb. 1, 1981, also provides Switzer a \$4,000

annual expense allowance, the same as now.

Switzer coached the Sooners to a 9-2 finish after a 2-2 start this season, winning the Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl berth. He was named Big Eight coach of the year.

Elon hosts Northeast Oklahoma for NAIA championship

ELON, N.C. (UPI) — Led by record-setting running back Bobby Hedrick, Elon College will host Northeast Oklahoma today for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I football championship.

Elon edged East Texas State 14-6 last week while Northeast Oklahoma defeated Kentucky State 14-0 to move into the finals.

The host Fighting Christians have compiled a 12-1 record thanks in large part to Hedrick, the NAIA's all-time leading rusher with 5,194 yards over a four-year career.

He is accompanied in the backfield by freshman tailback Fred Jordan, who has run for 897 yards and scored six touchdowns this year.

Quarterback John Bangley has thrown for 1,056 yards and 11

touchdowns this year. His favorite receiver is tight end Joey Hackett, who has caught 27 for 465 yards and three touchdowns.

Northeast Oklahoma, which won the NAIA title in 1958, is led by quarterback Lynn Pattillo. He threw for 1,372 yards and 10 touchdowns this season, mostly to tight end Jerry Withert.

The leading runner is tailback Eugene Simmons, who rushed for 884 yards and five touchdowns.

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Many players opposed to plan against using freshmen

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Several major college coaches across the U.S. are lining up behind a proposal that again would ban the use of freshmen in Division I football and basketball competition.

The rationale is the problems experienced by first-year players adjusting toward the more stringent academic atmosphere in colleges compared to high school.

But a UPI survey of several upperclass Midwest basketball players indicates strong opposition to any prohibition against playing freshmen. The players questioned said they either had little trouble adjusting to the academic demands of college or that sitting out one year would have made little difference in the grades they earned.

The question of freshman eligibility is likely to arise at the annual NCAA meetings scheduled for January. A proposal to ban freshman from playing in football and basketball is likely to be presented to the full body.

Ohio State center Herb Williams, who was an instant starter his freshman year with the Buckeyes,

said first-year players are a vital part of most teams.

"I'm absolutely against banning freshman," said the all-America candidate. "You tell me what would be gained by making someone sit out one year."

Roosevelt Barnes of Purdue said if a player is good enough to make a team or start his first year, he should be allowed to be eligible.

"The way I look at it, if you're good enough, you're good enough and if you're not, you won't be playing," Barnes said.

At Northwestern, the school generally regarded as one of the most prestigious academically in the Midwest, forward Rod Roberson said not playing his freshman year would have made no difference. Roberson was academically ineligible one season but insisted basketball had nothing to do with it.

"My problems with the studies weren't related to having to get out and practice," Roberson said. "Basketball actually makes you budget your time a little better."

Eddie Johnson, a senior forward for Illinois, said the type of adjustment a player makes is largely determined by the individual and school he chooses to attend. He said if any changes are made, they should be made on a "case to case basis."

"You can have some player come in who was on the

National Honor Society from high school and you can't ban him, can you?" Johnson asked. "I don't see anyone making a basic rule for everyone. Besides, we've got a player (freshman Derek Harper) who not only is a great player but plays like a veteran, not a frosh."

Wisconsin center Larry Pettit said keeping a freshman out of action in either football or basketball could hurt a player's career. He said the competition on the varsity, even if it is in a limited role, is better than playing on a junior varsity team.

"You can get stale in a big hurry if you sit out just one year," Pettit noted. "I know there are problems with academics — we've lost a lot of people here. But you need the experience and sitting out a year could be very detrimental."

Minnesota's Trent Tucker agreed with Pettit, adding he actually got better grades his freshman year than during his sophomore season.

"I was so eager to go to school and to be a part of college my first year," Tucker recalled. "That I wanted to go to class. It wasn't that I didn't after that but I was very conscious of staying eligible my first year."

DePaul's Terry Cummings, who stayed in Chicago

to play basketball, said the players who will have trouble will have it regardless of whether they play their first year or not.

"I don't see much change anyway. I don't think it's that big of an issue," he said.

Although a majority opposed changing the rule, some players saw merit in the proposal.

"I know I had some trouble, rushing from one class to practice, back to another class," explained Iowa center Steve Kravitsin. "It was a definite factor in me transferring."

Kravitsin originally was recruited by the University of North Carolina. He stayed there one year, sat out one year, and was eligible to play for the Hawkeyes last season.

Mike Brkovich, a guard for Michigan State, said he agreed with Michigan football Coach Bo Schembecher, who has been a leader in the movement to banish freshman from competition.

"I think the coach has the right idea. I think it's important to concentrate on academics first and if you don't have to worry about practice you can do that better," Brkovich said. "I don't know if it will come to pass but it would seem to be better for the athletes if the pressure was off that first year."

Celtics' rookie center proving he can do more than just block shots

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish has been wearing the storied Celtic green for only three months and already Bill Russell has one less Boston record on his resume.

And just to top off the tradition-conscious Boston fans didn't see a typo the first time, Parish did the same thing all over again two nights later.

With a perfectly timed leap and a swiftness from his big 7-foot center rejected another hoop-bound basketball. That made it seven blocks in each of the two games, something Russell never managed once.

Parish could always block shots; most 7-footers can. The Robert Parish of 1980 — the one starting anew in Boston, not fading away in San Francisco — is on a tear-of-late that has transformed him from a so-so pivotman into a dominating center in the NBA.

"He's a completely different player," marveled New Jersey's Maurice Lucas after Parish had turned in a 29-point, 18-rebound, seven-block performance that left Nets coach Kevin Loughery drooping. "He's getting up and down the court so much faster, he's going after every shot and he has his confidence back. But then again, when you're 7-foot, you usually can do what you want."

Over a 16-game stretch, Parish received NBA Player-of-the-Week honors while averaging close to 22 points a game and more than 14 rebounds. He blocked close to 40 shots. He was adapting to the Celtics' running game better and quicker than just about anyone expected.

"I have always thought of myself as an aggressive player," the 27-year-old Shreveport, La., native says. "But I was the only one out in Golden State and you can't be aggressive without help. That's the big thing here."

Parish arrived in Boston with a reputation similar to that of Red China in the 1950s — a sleeping giant that could wreak havoc if it ever awoke. He was the eighth player chosen in the 1976 draft by the Golden State Warriors, averaging 14.3 points a game over four seasons.

By the time the 1980 draft rolled around, the Celtics were in possession of the No. 1 pick and needed a center to eventually take over for Dave Cowens. They weren't enthralled with Joe Barry Carroll but the Warriors offered them Parish and their No. 3 pick for Boston's No. 1 and 13th picks. The deal was consummated but not even the legendary manipulator Red Auerbach realized the fruits of his dealing.

"Parish has exceeded all my expectations," says the Celtics president and general manager, himself not a hoopster.

Parish wheezed through coach Bill Fitch's Marine-like training camp, admitting on more than one occasion that he was surprised he did.

"There were times when I didn't think I'd make it, but everybody kept

yelling to keep running so I did. It's okay now," he shrugs.

Then came the retirement of Cowens and he became a starter. There was much nervous energy expended to prove oneself a little quicker than one could. He jumped at everything and everyone and was constantly in foul trouble.

"We're going to have to put a governor on him," Fitch said.

Parish warmed it was his usual early-season style to foul a lot. He gradually adjusted to the Celtics' style, learning to look for a Larry Bird pass when everyone else looked for a Larry Bird shot. And he showed no

hesitation about driving to the hoop or taking the 10 to 15 feet turnaround jumper.

"I've always been able to shoot, the big difference now is that I'm going to defend against," he says. "Before this year, I'd be in and out. Now they're working me down under and I've found a groove. I'm just trying to be consistent."

Also helping in the Parish revival is that Fitch rests him frequently.

Banger Rick Robey and occasionally rookie Kevin McHale will come off the bench to give Parish a breather. It's something he appreciates.

"We have three centers and when

someone sits down, the quality doesn't suffer. That's awful tough for a team to defend against. I'm always fresh and as a result, I play better," Parish says.

The only snag in this success story is that Parish is on the final year of a

5-year contract. Next year, he'll become a free agent without compensation. The Celtics will have the right to match another team's offer, but an intimidating 7-foot center is a valuable commodity.

Auerbach says he'll let things ride for the time being while Parish isn't making any long range plans to be in Boston. But with the biggest intimidator since Bill Russell on your team, chances are you're going to try to keep him around to set some more records.

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Falcons can gain home advantage by taking Rams again

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Atlanta has already topped the Los Angeles Rams from their roost atop the NFC West and when the teams square off Sunday in the regular season finale, the Falcons can add one final slap. Atlanta has never beaten the Rams in California and a victory would give the Falcons' home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

For the 10-5 Rams, the game is statistically meaningless. Win or lose, Los Angeles faces either Dallas or the Philadelphia Eagles in the wild card playoff game Dec. 28. The Rams opponent and the site of that game will be determined by the outcome of the Cowboys-Eagles clash Sunday in Dallas.

Los Angeles, coming off its biggest victory of the season, a 38-14 mauling of Dallas Monday night, will have

its hands full with the high-flying Falcons. Atlanta is 12-3, a record equaled in the NFL only by the other birds, the Eagles.

The Falcons are sound in all areas, superb in most. Their rushing defense, ranked first in the NFL, is so good it has covered up the only possible weak link, the defensive secondary.

Steve Bartkowski has become one of the premier quarterbacks in the league in his sixth season, having thrown 29 touchdown passes and amassing 3,319 passing yards; Atlanta's running back tandem of William Andrews and Lynn Cain has piled up 2,083 yards while receivers Alfred Jenkins, Wallace Frazer and Alfred Jackson have 127 receptions between them.

Atlanta's tight end, 225-pound rookie Junior Miller —

who caused a sportscaster to comment earlier in the year. "If he's Junior Miller, I'd like to see Senior Miller" — has 44 catches and more touchdowns (eight) than any of the wide receivers.

The young Falcons have outscored opponents 174-36 in the second half of games this season, coming from behind to win 10 games.

Atlanta will be going against a Ram team that has been decimated by injuries, but proved convincingly against Dallas that it has more-than-capable reserves. Not expected to see much action are All-Pro cornerback Pat Thomas and defensive standouts Jim Youngblood, Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood.

On offense, the Rams will again be starting rookie Jewell Thomas at halfback. Thomas, who got his chance

only after Wendell Tyler, Elvis Peacock and Eddie Hui were lost for the season with injuries, ran wild against Dallas, racking up 147 yards on 16 carries, including a dazzling 34-yard touchdown burst.

Atlanta's amazing turnaround from last year's 6-10 record has been masterminded by coach Leeman Bennett, who summed up his team's success this season by saying, "We may not have an overabundance of football players, but they're like 45 fiddlers. They put on the bow straps and play beautiful music."

And to stress his belief that the Falcons are for real, Bennett didn't allow his players to celebrate two wildly two weeks ago after clinching the NFC West championship.

"The champagne comes after the Super Bowl," he said.

Vikes not weaking Oilers hoped for

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings turned out not to be the late-season weak sister the Cleveland Browns and Houston Oilers at one time looked forward to playing, and one reason is the development of quarterback Tommy Kramer.

The four-year NFL veteran has completed 64 of his passes in his last six games — five of them victories — as apparently he has learned patience.

"I was trying to make every play a good play," Kramer said. "But then I talked to Bud (Grant) and Jerry Burns, our offensive coordinator, and they told me, 'Tommy, you have to accept the fact that the opposing defense is going to come with a good play to stop us every now and then. You don't have to do it all in one drive.'"

The Vikings under head coach Bud Grant are NFC Central champions now, but earlier in the season the Oilers were glad to have them on their schedule. At that time the Vikings had won only three of their first eight games.

Kramer was intercepted 10 times in two games during that stretch.

Then things improved. Last Sunday the Browns were a favorite to clinch a playoff berth, but the Vikings set back their planning. Similarly, the Oilers can clinch a playoff berth Sunday, and they are a 16-point favorite to do so.

The opportunity delights Kramer, a San Antonio native who attended college in Houston and who let his coach know he wanted to play despite the division championship having been wrapped up.

"Tommy Kraus has been playing forward all year to playing at home against Houston. He'll never forgive us," if he didn't play, Grant said.

Kramer says he is intent on

making his team's regular season finale more than just a warmup for the playoffs.

"I want to win this game. It means a lot to me," he said.

Oilers head coach Bum Phillips said he expects no lull on the Vikings part, and he knows the right combination of an Oilers loss and wins by several other AFC teams could eliminate them from post-season play.

"I think Minnesota's got enough pride to come down here and play hard, despite not needing a win," Phillips said.

Kramer's personal ties in South Texas remain strong despite spending the last four football seasons in Minnesota. On Monday, Nov. 10, he practiced in Minneapolis, then flew to town to watch the Oilers game against New England and party with several Oilers players afterwards.

This trip he comes to town as the left — passing. There is no similarity, however, between the Vikings' effective ball-control passing offense and the desperation passing offense he directed at Rice University.

Phillips says the Vikings go with their passing, while the Oilers do with halfback Earl Campbell, and last week they completed 39 of 49 passes for 456 yards in the 23-21 win over the Browns.

"Tommy ranks up there with Dan (Pastornik) and the kid in Tampa (Doug Williams) in ability to throw the ball accurately for long distances," Phillips said.

Kramer has completed passes for 1,650 yards and 10 touchdowns, and has thrown only two interceptions in his last six games.

Against the Oilers, he'll pass against the third best pass defense in the AFC. Kramer has not played this season against Buffalo or New England, the two teams with better rated pass defenses.

Browns face Bengals for division win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Every game in the Big Ohio rivalry between the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals resembles an Army-Navy game in spirit, said Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano.

But Sunday's 22nd meeting in the 11-year series figures to be the most spirited of all.

"I expect it to be a helluva football game," Rutigliano said. "I'm sure Cincinnati is going to play well and I can assure you we're going to play well. And that certainly matches up for a very fine game."

And what goes without saying, is that the 11.5 million seats at Cincinnati's sold-out, \$6,000-seat Riverfront Stadium is the biggest game of the year for the Browns.

It is "do or die" for Cleveland. It's a one-game season for the AFC Central championship.

If the Browns win, they also win the title. If they lose, they also lose the championship. And, a loss also figures to eliminate Cleveland from even a wild card playoff berth. The only way the Browns could make the playoffs then is if New Orleans beats New England Sunday. And, of course, it's

highly unlikely the 1-14 Saints can pull that off.

So really, it's up to Cleveland itself Sunday.

"We know what's on the line and what Sunday means to us," said Rutigliano. "We control our own destiny."

Although Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the Browns four-point favorites, most pro football followers in Ohio know the game really should be rated a tossup for two key reasons — (1) all Cleveland-Cincinnati games are highly emotional affairs and (2) while the Bengals don't have the playoffs to fight for, they are highly motivated.

Cincinnati, 4-12 the last two seasons, is now 6-9 and brings a three-game winning streak into the Cleveland game. In two of the Bengals' last three games, they've knocked teams out of the playoffs. Cleveland, 10-5, would be the biggest prize of all.

"The more the merrier," grins Bengal defensive lineman Eddie Edwards.

But the Bengals really are more pro-Cincinnati than anti-Cleveland.

"The biggest thing at stake for us is

getting the fourth victory in a row and establishing a feeling of winning that can be carried over into next season," assures 12-year veteran cornerback Ken Riley.

While the Bengals worked out at Riverfront Stadium this week, the gigantic scoreboard carried two motivational signs for the players — one complex, one simple.

Half the scoreboard said, "Each of you control your own positive attitude. Jointly you control the total positive attitude of the team. To the degree that a team can maintain this joint positive attitude, that team will control its own destiny. Think positive."

The other half of the scoreboard came right to the point in big, bold letters: "Beat the Browns."

A month ago, a lot of people wouldn't have given the Bengals much of a chance of beating the Browns Sunday.

In the team's first meeting of the season in Cleveland on Nov. 23, Cleveland clubbed Cincinnati 31-7. But, as Rutigliano points out, the Bengals were without their biggest offensive cog in that game, steamrolling fullback Pete Johnson.

"It's just as if we were not to have a guy like Mike Pruitt, who almost has 1,000 yards at this point," he says.

Johnson has bounced back with fury from the injury that kept him out of the first Cleveland game. Cincy coach Forrest Gregg has based his offensive game plan around Johnson's last three straight games and it's worked — Johnson responding with more than 100 yards rushing each contest.

"It's rather obvious—it puts more pressure on us from the defensive standpoint," Rutigliano said of Johnson's return. "We'll have to readjust to a different type game plan (from Cincinnati)."

But Rutigliano believes his team has an even bigger offensive weapon than Johnson in quarterback Brian Sipe.

"I think Brian is the most valuable player (in the NFL) this season," said Rutigliano. "He's taken charge of a team that the experts said wasn't good enough to get in the playoffs or even think about winning the division."

"He has great courage, tremendous concentration in the pocket, he tries to probe defenses, he hits a myriad of receivers. But probably the most important thing he's extremely resourceful. The tighter the situation gets, the better he is. And that's comforting to a coach."

Payton can gain 5th straight rushing title

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The NFC rushing title is about the only thing at stake today when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 5-9, play host to the Chicago Bears, 6-1, in the final game for both clubs.

Durable Bears running back Walter Payton, starting his 79th consecutive game, will seek to become the first NFL back to win the rushing title five straight times.

He goes into the game with 1,330 yards—rushing—over Billy Sims of Detroit as second at 1,293 and Otis Anderson of St. Louis has 1,230.

Payton also has a chance to move into fifth place on the all-time NFL rushing list ahead of Joe Perry if he gains 122 yards against Tampa Bay.

Payton has had a mixed performance in past games against the Bucs.

In the past six games, the Bucs have won two while holding Payton to 24 and 46 yards rushing. In the four Bears' victories, Payton has rushed for 77 yards, 101, 105, and — in the 23-0 victory earlier this year — 133 yards.

Other than the focus on Payton's performance, the fans will see two clubs battling to elude the Central Division cellar.

A Chicago loss and a Green Bay 24-9 victory over 8-3 Detroit in their last game Sunday would leave the Bears in last place.

"A Bucs' loss and a Green Bay victory would leave Tampa — which won the division last year — in last place."

The game also will match up Tampa light end Jimmy Giles and Chicago safety Doug Plank for the first time since their nationally televised encounter Oct. 6. Plank was fined \$750 for opening Giles after he dropped a pass over the center in that game.

The Bears will be without their top two tacklers, safety Gary Fenick, out with a dislocated shoulder, and linebacker Jerry Muckenstrum, out with a sprained knee.

The Bucs have two players on the questionable list, defensive end Bill Kollar, with a groin injury, and reserve offensive lineman Darrell Austin with a back problem.

Listed as probable were linebacker Cecil Johnson, foot injury, wide receiver Gordon Jones, hip; guard Ray

Snell, ankle; and defensive lineman Bruce Radford, calf.

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong and Tampa Coach John McKay said they look for their clubs to go all-out for a victory despite their poor showings this year.

"We want to finish up with a win and start getting ready for next year," Armstrong said.

"We'll play for self-pride," McKay said. "Anything you win the final game you go into the next season on a positive note."

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Lions, Packers close without playoff hopes

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, two once-proud franchises struggling to find a bright new future, meet Sunday to close out mixed 1980 NFL seasons.

Detroit had hoped as recently as Monday the game would help determine whether it would make the playoffs for the first time since 1970. That chance was snuffed out when Los Angeles trounced Dallas.

But the Lions could still tie the Minnesota Vikings for first in the NFC Central Division, and a first-place finish is something they haven't had since 1957.

Coach Monte Clark's team got off to a start but since he was reverted to the form that brought it a 2-14 record last season and the right to draft Billy Sims. Only a win last week brought the Lions up to 8-7.

The 4-7 record the Lions have since their auspicious beginning actually is a half-game worse than the 4-6-1 the Packers have compiled during the same time period. Green Bay is 5-9 overall.

The Packers, 5-11 last year, are going through the nearly annual "Will Bart Be Back?" guessing game. It seems likely that he will — he has a year to go on a five-year contract.

There has been some media mumbling about how the Green Bay great's coaching record does not measure up to his mark as a quarterback. Starr's record since taking over as the chief Packer is 31-56-2.

The franchise's seven-man executive committee meets Jan. 8 with the question of Starr's future reportedly not on the agenda, although it may be discussed anyway.

A recent player poll showed 17 of 20 starters responding want Starr back next season.

"I'm 100 percent behind him," eight-year veteran center Larry McCarren said. "And I hope the executive committee sees the progress we've made."

But he thinks it would be very disruptive and wouldn't do us a bit of good to have a change," he added.

Linebacker Ed O'Neil, who may know something about coaches since he's played for six in his seven-year career, stuck up for the coach who kept him in the game.

"Bart does a darn fine job. He knows the game," said O'Neil, who began his career with the Lions. "He knows how an individual feels when he gets his butt kicked. He's done the

best coaching job of any coach I've had."

There's no question of a coaching change with the Lions, where Monte Clark is attempting to shift the focus from Detroit's failures to win the playoffs to the club has had coming back from its 2-14 season.

Billy Sims, a cinch for Rookie of the Year in the NFC, enters the final game of his first pro season with 1249 yards but seems destined to wind up behind Walter Payton of Chicago for rushing honors in the conference. Sims, whose 15 touchdowns tie a club record, trails Payton by 81 yards.

Wide receiver James Lofton of Green Bay has a chance to set two club records if he can gain 56 yards with seven catches.

Other than the focus on Payton's performance, the fans will see two clubs battling to elude the Central Division cellar.

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Today in the NFL: Jets-Miami telecast without announcers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The game may be insignificant for both the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins but the network televising the matchup has a lot at stake.

In a move unprecedented in National Football League telecasts, NBC has decided to air today's nationally telecast Dolphins-Jets game from the Orange Bowl in Miami without the use of broadcasters. Both clubs have been eliminated from playoff contention and complete the regular season today.

The only voice that viewers will hear is that of Bryant Gumbel, who will assist with the transition from commercials to live action. In place of play-by-play announcers and a color commentator, the network will rely on graphics to keep the viewer informed with up-to-the-minute statistics.

The idea came from executive producer Don Ohlmeyer.

"This is merely an experiment that goes back to the years when I was producing Monday night football at ABC," said Ohlmeyer. "Chet Forte and I conjured up the idea of how would we, just as an exercise, do to a game without announcers."

"Could we tell the story? From a production standpoint, it's a challenge to do."

Ohlmeyer says Gumbel will do his regular pre-game show and then the camera will become his eyes as he approaches the stadium and takes his seat. He will then do an update every second or third commercial.

What will be heard are the sounds from the field, the crowd and public address announcer Bob Kaulman.

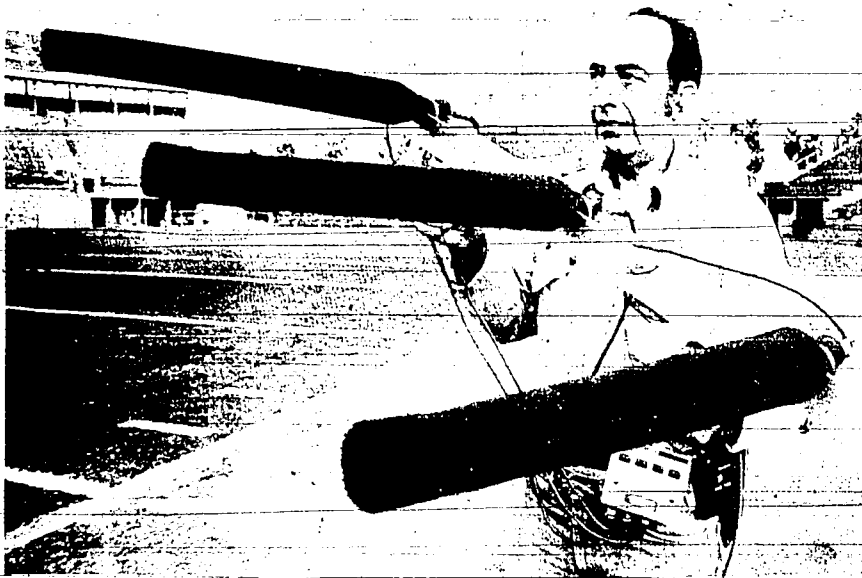
As for field noises, there are concerns about obscenities.

"I hope we're all extra careful," said Miami defensive lineman Bob Baumhower. "There's a lot of talking going on out there that people don't realize."

Kaulman, a 35-year-old high school basketball coach, vows not to ham it up on national television, but others aren't so sure he can keep his promise.

"If I was him, I'd probably try to jazz it up as much as possible," says announcer Sam Nover. "This is his big shot in front of the world."

Co-producer Michael Weisman says the network has gathered about 120 cassettes of players' comments on certain situations.



Announcers for today's Jets-Dolphins football game will be these high density microphones, shown by NBC's Joe Rocco

Giants can spoil season for Raiders

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—The New York Giants, who have consistently spoiled the hopes of their incredibly faithful fans throughout the season, get to do some more spoiling Sunday.

And the fans would love it.

The Giants, 4-11, try to avoid finishing in sole possession of last place in the NFC East Sunday when they host the powerful Oakland Raiders in the regular season finale.

The 39th consecutive sellout at Giants Stadium—the Raiders, 10-6, can clinch a playoff spot with a victory, but the AFC West title won't be decided until Monday night, when San Diego, also 10-6, hosts Pittsburgh.

The Raiders are the Raiders—they get up for the big ones," says New York Coach Ray Perkins, "but it would be a feather in our hats to beat them. We're not going to the playoffs... so why let them go?"

The Giants will try to blockade the Raiders with a rookie quarterback and a popgun offense that has scored more than 13 points only once in the last month. Scott Brunner gets his third straight start in place of regular Phil Simms, who is still nursing a sore right shoulder.

New York, with the NFC's poorest offense, will try to control the ball against a rugged Oakland defense that has earned the respect of at least one Giant veteran.

"To throw the ball against Oakland, we've got to run it," says Giants' center Jim Clark. "We're taking on a 34 that's big and tough and active. They've got 11 guys who are aggressive, line linebackers who reach gray up and linebackers who pursue the football, react and hit hard."

The Raiders' offense may be missing a key component Sunday because running back Kenny King (761 yards) is questionable with an injured ankle. Mark van Eeghen (723 yards) complements King's quickness with straight-ahead toughness, and Bob Chandler (43 catches, 714 yards, 8 touchdowns) and Cliff Branch (42, 819 yards, 6 TDs) are dangerous receivers.

Jim Plunkett, however, was the spark behind the Raiders' charge into playoff contention, although the veteran quarterback has slumped badly in the last month. Plunkett, who has completed 153-of-298 passes for 2,125 yards and 16 TDs, was cut by San Francisco in 1978 and wasn't even claimed on waivers.

"I don't think I dreamed of this happening," Plunkett says. "I kept thinking about retiring, but friends talked me out of it. They believed in me more than I believed in myself."

The Oakland defense is quickly making believers of everyone.

With veteran linebacker Ted Hendricks enjoying perhaps his best season, the Raiders have the AFC's best rushing defense and rank second in the conference with 49 sacks. Cornerback Lester Hayes has 12 interceptions and is two away from tying Dick "Night Train" Lane's single-season NFL record of 14 set in 1963.

Brunner, 23, has hit only 35-of-80 passes for 460 yards and three TDs and the Giants' ground game has been ineffective for most of the season. Among the few New York bright spots this year are wide receiver Earnest Gray and All-Pro punter Dave Jennings.

Gray, a second-year pro, has caught 50 passes for 763 yards and his 10 touchdowns are the league's best. Jennings leads all punters with a 45.6-yard average.

Clark says a lot of pride will be on the line Sunday.

"It's been frustrating, a rollercoaster season with more downs than ups," he says.

Buffalo may face must win minus Ferguson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Buffalo, which needs to win Sunday at San Francisco, may have to try to do just that without Joe Ferguson at quarterback.

Ferguson sprained his left ankle last week in the 24-10 loss to New England and Dan Manucci, second-year player out of Kansas State, took over for the first time. He failed to generate much offense.

Ferguson's status is listed as a day-to-day question mark and even if he plays, he could lose so much mobility that his effectiveness would be limited.

"I guess I'll have to be prepared a lot more, study day and night," said Manucci. "San Francisco's got nothing to lose and they'll come all out."

Coach Chuck Knox added, "Having played last Sunday we're sure either of our young quarterbacks (Manucci and ex-Raider David Humm) would be ready to step into a starting role this week should Ferguson's physical condition make a change necessary.

"No one player wins or loses football games," Knox continued. "Because of the nature of the position, quarterbacks get too much credit for winning and too much blame for losing."

Team officials admit that they think Ferguson is unlikely to play, but the veteran quarterback, who is un-



dergoing treatment which includes walking and putting ice on the ankle, is optimistic.

"I'm surprised. I think it'll be fine," Ferguson said. "It's just sore. If I get rid of that, I should be okay."

Free safety Jeff Nixon is also questionable because of knee problems.

If 10-5 Buffalo can beat the 49ers, it wins the AFC East Division outright and the prized playoff berth that goes with it.

Those without mathematics Ph D's are welcome to skip the next paragraph.

Should Buffalo and New England lose, the Bills also will be division champs. Should Buffalo lose and New England win, the Bills could still win a wild card spot if either Cleveland, Houston, San Diego or Oakland lose. The Bills would drop out of the playoffs if those four clubs win and they lose.

San Francisco enters the game with a 6-9 record, having seen a three-game win streak snapped and its offense disappear in a 35-10 loss at powerhouse Atlanta.

But San Francisco at least is much improved—from last year's 2-14 cellar-dwellers.

"We've had a season we can be proud of," said linebacker Danny Binn. "We have come through major injuries to key people this year, through an eight-game losing streak, and through a maturing process that a number of key rookies—who will be a very big part of the 49ers future—had to go through."

This is a chance to play a very good Buffalo Bills team that is leading the AFC Eastern Division. We relish the opportunity to close the season with such a game."

The 49ers pointed out that when a hobbled Steve Grogan tried to lead

favored New England against San Francisco three weeks ago, the 49ers intercepted six passes in a 21-17 upset victory. They think the story may be repeated Sunday if Ferguson plays.

Said 49er coach-general manager Bill Walsh, "This is a chance for us to finish the season at home against a very good team that appears to be heading for the playoffs. It's a chance to have our final effort of the year mean something to the overall league picture."

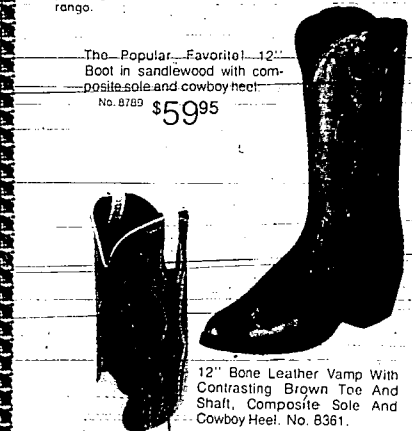
The 49ers have announced that defensive tackle Archie Reese was voted the Len Eshmont award by his teammates as the most inspirational player.

Another improving 49er star is wide receiver Dwight Clark, whose nine catches against Atlanta moved him ahead of teammate Earl Cooper atop the National Conference receiving list with 78 grabs.

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Yankees, Orioles epitomize baseball philosophy conflicts

By THOMAS BOSWELL
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Commentary

With a grand cymbal crash, or a grand symbolic crash, as you please, baseball's winter grabfest reached both its peak and its conclusion Monday as the New York Yankees signed free agent Dave Winfield to an eight- to 10-year contract estimated to be worth between \$1.3-1.5 million a year, a 10-year, \$15 million deal.

After a month of toil and trouble, baseball's wonderful offseason nuttiness has substantially subsided. Oh, the Yankees may yet trade Ron Gaudry for Boston's Fred Lynn, with a player or two thrown in for spice on both sides. But, for the most part, the free agents have all been bought and the big interleague trades accomplished; any team whose Christmas stocking has not been stuffed by now is out of luck.

For the fifth straight season, baseball has not only sprung its uncharted free agent wilderness but has stumbled out of it with the game in tact and probably strengthened.

Of course, the Winfield signing, which has been expected ever since the Yankees failed to get the free agent they wanted most — pitcher Don Sutton — has sent yet another wave of financial ripples through the sport. "I'm not surprised. It seems inevitable to me," said Baltimore owner Edward Bennett Williams. "It's just another example of more economic madness. If this irrational spending continues, it's going to destroy the industry."

"I don't know which is more shocking, Winfield getting \$15 million or a journeyman free agent like Dave Roberts getting \$1.2 million (for three years from Houston). If it were just the stars getting these contracts, it might be possible to make ends meet. But, of course, that's impossible. The ripple effect is automatic."

To be sure, baseball has reached the point of being entirely out of joint financially. For instance, Williams' Oriole team has won 203 games in the past two seasons, more than any club in baseball, yet it still does not have a single player earning as much as bench-warmer Roberts' \$400,000-a-year contract with the Astros. Nevertheless, the Birds, who will probably sign two modestly priced free agents of their own — Jose Morales and Jim Dwyer — are so certain that a champion can still be built from within that they have stood smirking on the sidelines for weeks, calmly watching lesser teams bandy about multimillion dollar offers.

Reggie Jackson provides the perfect example of how baseball's money framework has been wrenched completely into the realm of the surreal. In the spring of 1976, he was asked the Orioles for \$1 million for four seasons through 1980. That price was thought preposterous at the time. That winter, he signed with the Yankees for \$3 million over five years — the biggest contract in baseball history. Now, Jackson's landmark \$600,000-a-year contract is considered peanuts; in '81 Jackson, who has hit 408 homers in the last 13 seasons, will be playing in the same outfield with a man — Winfield — who has hit a modest 154 homers in his seven full seasons. Yet Winfield, now earning between \$1.3 and \$1.5 million a year, will be making 2 1/2 times as much money as Jackson.

"I'm not sure that the Winfield signing won't create more problems for the Yankees than it solves," said Williams, presumably looking for an Oriole silver lining. "If Winfield has an average season (for him), he may not

hit as many homers next year as the people they platooned in the outfield had this season. "Besides," added Williams sardonically in a true comment on the baseball times, "now (Yankee owner George) Steinbrenner has the headache of signing Jackson who, of course, is terribly underpaid."

The ultimate baseball confrontation of philosophies, at this moment, is between the Yankees and Orioles, the sport's two 100-victory teams. The Winfield signing was a fine opportunity for the Birds, in their sparsely feathered nest, to cackle about the difficult lot in life of the rich. "The Yankees are talking about how Winfield is the answer to their prayers, but that's a lot of nonsense," said Oriole General Manager Hank Peters. "They had their bonnet set for Don Sutton, no matter what they say. Their starting rotation now — let's see, they haven't even offered to sign either Gaylord Perry or Luis Tiant would be Tommy John, Ron Gaudry, Rudy May and Tom Underwood. That's four left-handers, two of them nearly 40. They deeply wanted a right-handed starter and it shocked them when Sutton said 'no.' I don't know Sutton's reasoning, though I've heard that he and Tommy John didn't get along."

"As for whether Winfield strengthens the Yankees, 'I'm sure he's a good ballplayer,' said Peters. "But guys who hit .276 with 20 homers (as Winfield did for the Padres in '80) aren't particularly hard to find. In fact, for somebody with 650 plate appearances, those figures are about the league average. Everybody says that Winfield had an off year because of all the pressure on him from playing out his option. Well, that was no damn pressure at all compared to what he's going to get now."

"The Yankees can still only play nine men at once. If Winfield plays every day, that means some people who played very well for them this year will be on the bench — Oscar Gamble, Bobby Murcer."

"Also, it should be an interesting year watching Reggie's reaction to Winfield's salary," chuckled Peters. "Reggie's playing out his option year (in '81) and he has a lot of bullets to fire."

Is Jackson likely to fire those bullets, especially since his favorite manager, Dick Howser, was fired? "I think he shall," said Peters. "I think he shall."

The crux of this baseball offseason has been the vivid way it has demonstrated, once again, how difficult it is to measure a player's ability, then relate it to his dollar value. "It's so difficult to relate dollars to abilities in baseball that it gives the team with good judgment a chance to compete almost equally with the team with big money," points out Peters. "They probably take in \$2 in revenue for every one we have," says Peters. "But that doesn't make it any less difficult to spend the money wisely."

For example, the Orioles were offered glamorous Ted Simmons in trade by St. Louis. Baltimore was interested until the great hit, poor-field Simmons informed them that he wanted to remain a catcher and not become a DH.

"The average fan has great difficulty analyzing trades," says Peters. "At first blush, for instance, it looks like Milwaukee has greatly helped itself by adding Simmons and Rolfe Fingers, while losing Sixto Lezcano.

Chicago man likely to own Sox

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Jerry Reinsdorf, a 44-year-old Chicago-area real estate man, is the new owner of the White Sox — unless Commissioner Bowie Kuhn objects, which isn't likely.

The club's 12-man board of directors Wednesday unanimously "agreed in principle" to sell to Reinsdorf's 30-man purchase group, which probably will be expanded to include Lee Stern, Phil Bloom, Andy McKenna and Gene Fanning, all of whom would be holdover stockholders.

The sale can be expected to be consummated and approved by the Sox shareholders in early or mid-January and will bring to an end one of the most bizarre chapters in local baseball history. On two previous occasions, the directors had voted unanimously

to sell to Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., who was twice rejected by the American League owners.

McKenna, the acting chairman of the board, presided at Wednesday's one-hour directors' meeting and insisted during a heavily attended press conference that he didn't expect a repeat of the DeBartolo scenario.

"I have spoken to (league president) Lee MacPhail," McKenna said. "He said there would be no problem."

MacPhail confirmed this statement in a subsequent interview, but said he had yet to "clear" Reinsdorf with Kuhn.

"I have not talked to the commissioner," MacPhail said. "But I talk to him every day and I'll bring him up to date. I have no reason to believe there will be any objection. Ninety times out of 100 the commissioner does not get involved in the transfer of a team. It is a

league matter." A spokesman for Kuhn said the commissioner "had no comment."

The move to Reinsdorf is a victory for Kuhn and MacPhail, both of whom mounted a vigorous campaign against DeBartolo — a Youngstown, Ohio, real estate developer. They voiced many objections against DeBartolo, but mainly insisted he was undesirable because his would be an absentee ownership.

Kuhn, from the beginning, pushed for what was originally known as the Bill Farley-Reinsdorf group and said they should have been chosen because they would provide local ownership. The Sox directors repeatedly defied Kuhn and refused to abandon DeBartolo, claiming neither Reinsdorf nor Farley had provided them with sufficient evidence they could match DeBartolo's \$20 million purchase price.

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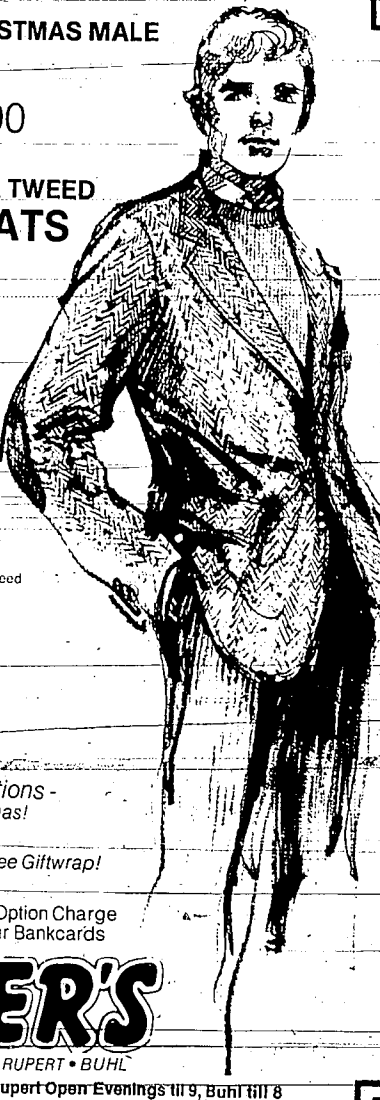
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Raceway dream came true but went sour

By SHAV GLICK
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for about half the way after setting a qualifying record and was a lap to the good when his engine blew eight laps from the end. Petty was running 60th well he had lapped Bobby Allison on the 88th lap-round and Allison went on to win the race.

This was 1974, the year of the great rocker arm lap. After the race it was discovered Allison's Matoro was illegal and car owner Roger Penske was fined \$9,100. The win stood, however.

A pair of fifth-place finishes in the last two Times 500s determined the Winston Cup champion. Petty's fifth was enough to edge Darrell Waltrip for the 1979 championship — his

seventh in NASCAR — and Dale Earnhardt ran fifth to nip Cale Yarborough last month. Ironically, Benny Parsons won both races although he was not a factor in the championship race.

One of the closest races, perhaps the closest for automobiles at Ontario, came in the first late model sportsman race, the Permatex 200, when George Poffimer drafted Sonny Eastley of the fourth turn and won by inches. If it took a photo to determine the winner.

Drag racing had some of its biggest moments on Ontario's quarter-mile strip. Its biggest, in fact, when the 1975 World Finals produced the

greatest spurge of speed in the sport's history.

Shirley Muldowney has a special affection for Ontario. There, in 1978, she won the World Finals, made her first sub-6-second run and gained the confidence to win the Winston World Championships the following year. This year she came to Ontario needing a win to upset Gary Beck for the world championship and she did — becoming the first NHRA top tier to win a second Winston title.

For sheer consistency, however, the winner would be pro stock driver Bob Glidden. He won six championships at Ontario in 1974-5-7-8-9 and 1980, the latter won by coming from far behind

on the final day to catch and beat Lee Shepherd.

The infield road course, where officials hoped to hold the first U.S. Grand Prix West, proved a dismal flop. Only two major races were held, the 1971 Quaker Grand Prix and the 1976 Camel GT-Formula Atlantic.

The Quaker brought together Formula One and Indy drivers in Formula 5000 cars, but the race caught on with neither the drivers nor spectators.

Although Formula One never reached the multirun track, it was there that Alan Jones of Australia honed his skills to win this year's world championship.

Five American Motorcyclist Association road races were held on the infield course, but none matched England's John Cooper and Australia's Kel Carruthers came to the finish line hand-in-hand with Cooper winning by the narrowest of margins.

Kenny Roberts' win in 1975, in the last of the races at Ontario, gave him the impetus to try the world road racing championship circuit in Europe. His success in Europe matched his U.S. performance, winning three years in a row, 1978-79-80.

Soon Ontario will take its place with other tracks which have disappeared

ONTARIO, Calif. — Smog-blanketed Ontario Motor Speedway the morning of Sept. 6, 1970, as it had all the previous week, hiding the San Gabriel Mountains and obscuring the 2 1/2-mile track.

Then, as if by magic, a theater curtain going up, the winds changed and a warm Santa Ana blowing out of the east cleared the air, revealing a dramatic backdrop of gray-green mountains for the first time. The sun shone down on more than 170,000 spectators swarming over the five-story, \$23.5 million facility that had risen from the vineyards of Cucamonga to become the Indianapolis of the West.

1,000-voice California 500 chorus sang "The Impossible Dream" — a most appropriate number, as it turned out. Gov. Ronald Reagan greeted the throng. Tony Hulman repeated the words of the Indianapolis 500, "Gentlemen, start your engines," and the Fantasy 500 was about to become the Fantasy 500.

It all started so gloriously a decade ago. The spectacle of racing on such a scope in Southern California prompted enthusiastic publicists to label it the Sport of the Seventies. Ontario was to lead the way and new tracks sprang up in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The dream quickly turned into a nightmare, however, as income proved insufficient to make payments on the \$23 million debt. Ontario's interest in some years. Wednesday, the Speedway was sold to the Chevron Land and Development Co., and the magnificent edifice faces the wrecking ball. It will become a real estate development, Chevron said.

Eleven years of racing, however, produced enough memorable moments to assure the Big O a solid place in the sport's history.

On that inaugural Labor Day weekend, for instance, the action matched the Impossible Dream billing when 42-year-old Jim McElreath, driving a backup car for A.J. Foyt, survived a series of bizarre incidents to win the first 500.

The race, run in 93-degree temperatures with sand blowing across the track, took a terrible toll of machinery. Only seven of 33 cars were running the last few laps and it became more a question of which would survive.

Although A.J. Foyt didn't win, his presence at the front established a precedent for future California 500s. Al and his older brother, Bobby, won 6 of the next 10 races, including the last four.

Even though the configuration of the 2 1/2-mile rectangular track was supposedly identical with Indianapolis, Ontario always proved faster. There, a racing barrier was broken in 1972 when Jerry Grant, in a Dan Gurney Olsonite Eagle, set a world closed-circuit record of 2:01.414 during the first day of qualifying. He was the first Indy car driver to exceed 200 for one lap. Bobby Unser, Gurney's No. 1 driver, came back the following day to make it 2:01.565. An irony of Grant's performance was that his car blew its engine on the parade lap and did not start.

The 1972 race also had some strange twists. It was stopped once by rain and later by a jackrabbit on the track. Roger McCluskey, 42, became the third straight longshot old-timer when he won. Joe Leonard, 37, was the 1971 winner after Mark Donohue, running far in front in Roger Penske's Sunoco-DiY, missed two pit signals and ran out of gas on the backstretch.

In the last eight races on Ontario, Wally Dallenbach (1973) and A.J. Foyt (1975) managed to break the Unser monopoly. In 11 500s, Bobby won \$415,607 and Al won \$349,203 at Ontario.

Ontario was built to showcase the California 500. It was the track's own race, but there were other remarkable shows on the oval and in the infield for stock cars, Formula Ones, sports cars, drag racers and motorcycle races. All were great racing performers of the '70s drove or rode at Ontario.

Richard Petty, the king of stock car drivers, never won at Ontario — the only track on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit he couldn't conquer. He came close several times.

After a lapse of two years without a stock car race, the Los Angeles Times sponsored the NASCAR 500. Petty led

Prep team finds champagne fest draws problems

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — Super Bowl champs in the NFL get to celebrate with champagne, but a winning high school football team got a taste of punishment when it tried the same thing. They had to wear suit coats and ties for a week.

The 35 Bulldogs of Montachusets Regional Vocational Technical High School broke out some champagne and danced the night away — in the old winners tradition they'd so often seen on TV — after they made the state playoffs with a victory over Notre Dame High.

It took a while for the School Committee to find out what happened, but when they did the players were suspended one day, and ordered to wear formal dress to school for a week.

"I've never seen a school football team pour booze all over each other," Cheryl Valera, school committee chairman, said at Wednesday night's meeting.

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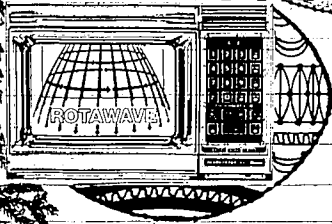
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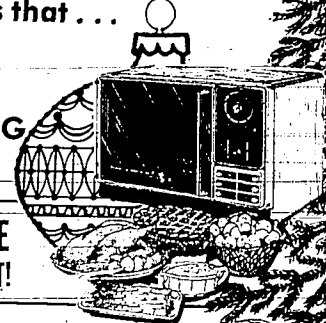
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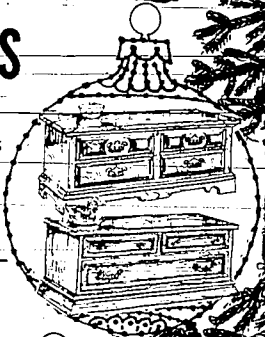
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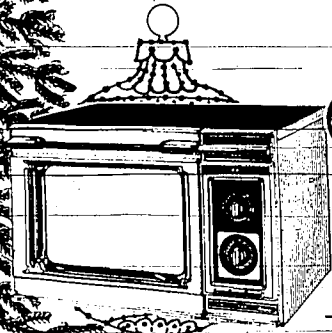
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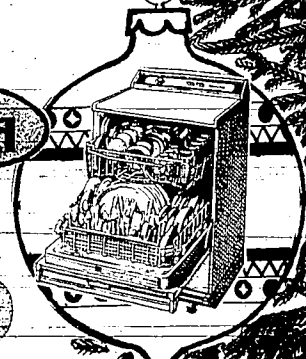
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Gifts of rich

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
The nicest thing about Christmas this year is that we're not letting those nasty words like inflation, recession or depression dampen our generosity to the people we love.

A horrified, or at least skeptical reaction is anticipated to that observation; but for proof, lean back and indulge in some other people's Christmas fantasies.

Kenny Rogers, who enjoys a good party as much as anyone, invited friends to his Beverly Hills home Saturday, then had them board a bus for brunch at the beach. There Rogers' wife received her Christmas present five days early — a house, completely landscaped and decorated.

For a more traditional gift, furs are always special. But how about the gentleman from Mexico who brought his wife into Edwards-Lowell on Rodeo Drive for some Christmas shopping earlier this month. They walked out, according to Grace Lowell, with a \$5,000 red fox jacket, \$12,500 floor-length dark mink wrap-coat, \$13,500 dusty-rose horizontally-worked fox coat, and \$13,500 floor-length white fur. And since the wife already knew what she was getting, the man told Mrs. Lowell he may be back alone before Dec. 25.

Stories like that are enough to make you feel like a piker — or if not cheap, at least poor. But People Who Know About These Things — (merchants, caterers, florists, restaurateurs) say they are not really exceptional, only surprising.

Business, most say, is different from last year when everybody came in and bought everything. This year, some merchants say, their stores have fewer customers, but the people who do come in are spending much more money.

If they cater to the very affluent, this is the merchants' best Christmas ever.

Even in the areas where it's easy to cut back: like parties and Christmas decor. Party planner Marcia Lehr, for instance, tells of invitations running \$25 to \$30 each and placecards — like tiny

jeweled Christmas trees placed on lucite or mirrors — averaging \$20 each.

Flower Fashions' Harry Finley says his business is up 25 percent to 30 percent over last year with lots of people spending more than \$7,500 for a party, sending out his \$500 gourmet filled wheelbarrow and bringing the Flower Fashions crew in to decorate their Christmas trees. Decorating an artificial tree starts at \$200, Finley says. But clients like Johnny Mathis, Elizabeth Montgomery, TV producer Douglas Cramer, Mrs. Porter Washington and the Robert Andersons — of Rockwell — International prefer their trees to be live. In fact, Kenny Rogers wouldn't even have his tree cut — it's nine feet tall and growing in an antique wood container.

As for gift-giving, here's a wistfully written-up tour of the little extravaganzas selling around town:

• Teddy bears are everywhere. But at Geary's North in Beverly Hills, you can get one made of rank mink for \$750.

• At Abercrombie and Fitch, several of the \$7,000 rocking lions had sold by mid-December and the \$300 cobra-skin-covered opera glasses were going like bananas, according to store manager Judy Martin. But really impressive was the woman who had an entire gym set up for her husband — at a cost of \$4,500.

• "Normally buying a Rolls-Royce as a Christmas present is more of an impulse thing than you'd believe," says Anthony Thompson, president of Rolls-Royce of Beverly Hills, who adds that every year, two weeks before Christmas, two or three Rolls-Royces are sold this way. Usually the man is doing the buying for his wife, says Thompson, and wonders about such things as "is light blue a good ladies' color?" Then the buyer swears the Rolls people to secrecy, arranging for the car to be delivered to the family garage or brought around by a parking attendant after the family has gone out for Christmas dinner.

• See GIFTS Page D2



CHICAGO — Santa takes delivery of a Brink's truckload of toy bears. A bank will distribute 5,000 of the lustrous toys to hospitalized children in the area.

MAINE — In Augusta, Santa appears to be taking time out for a trim and shave. But he's just resting his weary feet and having a chat with the barber.

SAN DIEGO — John Dunn puts the finishing touch on one of his sculptures, recreating the town of Bethlehem completely "in sand." The temperature? In the sunny 70s, of course.



Yule spending sprees fizzle out

By CLARK BELL
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Retailers are heading into the home stretch of the Christmas sales season, but it appears likely many merchants will limp across the finish line.

Most retailers and economists had been predicting consumers would enter the Yule season ready to embark on spending sprees. However, the experts now agree that the continuing saga of woe for the economy has dampened the spirits of many buyers.

"Sales are slower than expected, especially in the Midwest," said Daniel Barry, a Kidder, Peabody & Co. retailing analyst. "Now the industry is counting on a last-minute surge."

Christmas fell on a Tuesday last year, while Christmas 1980 is on

Thursday. That break from the calendar will give the merchants two extra "late" days to clear their shelves. However, with this year's Thanksgiving falling so late in November, there are five fewer selling days between Turkey Day and Christmas.

Optimistic retailers hoped a banner holiday season would salvage what has been a disappointing year for the industry.

"This was going to be the quarter that turned us around," said a top executive of a department store chain. "But all of the promotions and personalized service in the world can't overcome the negative aspects of consumer psychology."

Analysts blame the recent skid in consumer confidence on the barrage of record-high interest rates, double-digit inflation and the volatile situation in Poland and the Middle East.

One metropolitan bank that earlier reported families would spend 53 percent more for Christmas this year than in 1979, now believes consumers are hedging on their original buying plans.

"We detected an underlying mood of caution when the survey was conducted in late October," said Continental Bank's Economist-Senior Vice President Richard S. Peterson. "With the recent streak of unfavorable economic news, it seems that wait-and-see attitude may prevail throughout the Christmas season."

Consumers seem especially unwilling to build big debts, after President Carter's crackdown on credit earlier this year. The record prime rate is scaring many consumers onto the retailing sidelines, where they're saving to trim their bills. In October, for instance, consumers paid off a

record \$26 billion in outstanding loans. To counter that attitude, most retailers have turned December into a bargain-hunter's delight.

"Nobody was blindsided by this economy," said Charles Gardner, executive director of Chicago's State Street Council. "Our merchants came right out of the chutes with planned pre-Christmas sales."

And price-cutting is no longer the exclusive promotional tool of mass merchandisers and department stores. A Lord & Taylor sales staffer said that marked-down sportswear has "moved faster than O. J. Simpson runs through an airport." The same early bird discount philosophy is true with many specialty retailers along Chicago's elite Michigan Avenue and classy suburban malls.

Discounting naturally cuts into profit margins, and it remains unclear whether retailers will generate enough traffic to pay for their promotional activity.

Furthermore, if holiday sales fail to pick up steam this weekend and if interest rates fail to nosedive in early 1981, next year could be a rough one for retailers.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith's Retailing Perspectives says the first half of 1981 will find a consumer environment pressured by continued high inflation and by the return to a recessionary climate.

"The outlook is pretty bleak for the first half of 1981," said Kidder, Peabody's Barry. "The only bright spot, if you want to call it that, is that last year's first half sales and profits were extremely weak. By comparison, 1981 may not seem so bad."



Capitol lights

Capitol visitors view the Christmas tree decked out in lights for the holiday season. Members of Congress turned on the lights Wednesday.

Christmas trees plentiful, and prices aren't that bad

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Christmas trees are one of the few bargains this Yule season.

"For Christmas trees the outlook is super from a consumer standpoint," says Don McNeil, executive director of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Association.

"Based on survey information we have just taken, it would appear that there are sufficient trees across the country to meet market demand. And people ought to find a tree for every pocketbook."

In an interview, McNeil said more than 30 million Christmas trees will be bought this year — "and it may sneak into the 32 million category." That would be an increase of more than 2 percent from last year.

He said prices are up 6 to 7 percent, "which is not as high as the inflation rate the last year," but they vary,

depending on the locality and the species of tree.

"As for myself here in Milwaukee, I plan to buy a seven- and a half-foot balsam and that would be between \$18 and \$20," McNeil said. "I paid \$18 for it last year and it was a beautiful tree."

The National Christmas Tree Association helps both growers and retailers.

"The raising and harvesting and marketing of trees is a year round activity," McNeil said. "You plant in spring, cultivate and shear in the summer and harvest in the fall and early winter."

He said it takes an average of eight years to grow long-needle varieties and 10 to 12 years for the short-needle trees such as balsam and spruce.

"There are probably 20,000 to 25,000 people who retail Christmas trees in

metropolitan areas," he said. "The average retailer handles about 800 trees and about 90 percent of people get their trees from an urban-area retail lot."

He said about 5 percent get their trees from "choose and cut" operations and 1 percent by digging up a tree, using it in their home (with the root ball wrapped in burlap) and then replanting it after Christmas.

"But this doesn't work too well because, in most cases, the tree dies," McNeil said.

"The market the last few years was growing faster than the availability of trees," he said. "But quite a significant number of people are coming into the production end of it now, especially in Southern states."

He said the South's longer growing season means a tree can reach maturity in four years instead of eight.

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123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Denver, Muppets top yule special

By JACK THOMAS
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Every family has a grouch who can't abide Christmas.

Well, conspire to get yours in front of the television set Tuesday evening from John Denver and the Muppets: A Christmas Together.

Then, leave the rest to Kermit and Miss Piggy, and Fozzie Bear and the rest of the gang, because if anybody can melt a cold, cold heart, it's the Muppets. They'll have your family Scrooge whistling "O, Tannenbaum" by bedtime.

Oh, the Muppets, God bless them, they're back again this week, those fuzzy, huggable, lovable, laughable creatures, and especially that irresistible Miss Piggy. Name one other sexy, little, sausage-like siren who can break your heart with a kiss one moment and your neck with a karate chop the next.

Keep Donny and Marie. You can Miss Piggy and Cher, and the Captain and Tennille, too. All we want for Christmas is an hour alone with Miss Piggy and the rest of the Muppets.

Add that's what we get in "John Denver and the Muppets," one of last season's best rated holiday specials. Denver joins the Muppets for an evening of Yuletide carolling, including a medley of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Peace Carol," "Deck the Halls," and, supported by 300 school children, a spectacular finale of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Miss Piggy, ever the holy-toy, is out to upstage everyone else, and elbows her way into a solo number, "I

will Wait for You." She's on her high horse, as usual, too, and the lyric "for you" becomes "par vous."

John and the Muppets perform the "Dance of the Wooden Soldiers," and from Kermit, we get a touch of nostalgia, a remembrance of his holiday back home on the pond.

From the first day of rehearsals, as John discovers, working with the Muppets is pure lunacy. When the company gathers for a script reading, Miss Piggy, prima donna par excellence, as she might say, over-sleeps and then shows up late, sweeping grandly into the room, a lady in the manner born.

At the first reading of the script, each Muppet clamors for a bigger part. In a pitch for women's rights, Miss Piggy demands that the line "good will toward men" be rewritten to include women.

As she explains it — and there's some logic here — the phrase is Biblical, and since the Bible is filled with begatting, well, there must have been considerable good will toward women. Who has an argue with that?

Like the rest of the Muppets, Miss Piggy is trying to elbow her way into a bigger role. When her long-suffering agent ignores her pleas, she turns her seductive charm on poor old John Denver, filling his senses like a night in the forest.

And pity the poor pianist, because Rowlf wants the job, and he gets it. While John is waiting for the pianist to rehearse, mayhem breaks out backstage — and — surprise — the pianist is on his way to the hospital and good old Rowlf is on his way to fame at the keyboard.

gift — five paintings of French wine chateaux with wines from each — cost \$10,000. It sold, so the Overstreets are optimistic that the Rothschild gift will be just perfect for someone who is looking for that gift they can't buy anywhere else.

* At Lakin e Cie, I Magnin, personnel tell — of the woman — who bought herself one of Mary Pickford's star sapphire rings for just a little under \$10,000. They're also willing out two men who are vying for a pair of jade vases trimmed in gold, which were made by a workman in Carl Faberge's workshop. The pair is \$100,000.

* At the De Ville Galleries, Television personality Phyllis George Brown, wife of the governor of Kentucky, made one of her art purchases for her 9-month-old son, saying that she planned to buy him a painting every Christmas until he's 21 — when he can choose his own.

And last but not least, if you don't mind skipping the brightly wrapped package under the custom-trimmed tree, you can buy a day of luxury and service at John Levine's "The Wonderful World of Fantasy." Included are limousine service to a hot-air balloon for a ride with champagne and caviar buffet, a yacht-cruise of the Los Angeles harbor, dinner with wine at a restaurant, orchestra seats at the theater, and finally, the night in a suite at a luxury hotel. For the \$3,000 package price, you get to choose the hotel.

Gifts

Continued from D1

A new face is always desirable and George Masters has timed his visit to Beverly Hills to coincide with the holiday season. His clients, who in the past included Nancy Reagan, Audrey Hepburn, Bo Derek, and Rosalynn Carter, are willing to hand over \$300 for a private makeup and hair consultation.

Giucci is selling lots of fur throws, perfect for a king or queen bed on a cold night, for \$19,000. That's in addition to holiday clothes (June Allyson came in for a whole new silk wardrobe made to order, in her petite size four), and smaller leather goods. Joanna Cysron had some Christmas items especially made for her in Italy and Irene Dunne picked up a handbag and shoes).

The staff of L'afe: food and wine. Jorgensen's steak pack (10 filets or six New York cuts) is always a hot item at \$55, but customers also are fond of passing out squash, Smithfield hams and wheels of Brie cheese. Ava Overstreet says purchases at The Wine Merchant tend to be last-minute impulse gifts. Which may explain why this year's biggie didn't sell as soon as it was offered. Entitled Best of the Decades, it includes 10 different bottles of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild's finest vintage, dinner for six with the Baronesse Philippine de Rothschild plus a handcrafted wine cabinet for storing 120 bottles. The total price is \$25,000. Last year's wine merchant's top

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defending against Landy

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

You are playing duplicate. Your partner opens one notrump. Second hand bids two clubs. He is playing Landy to beat his two-club club. artificial to show spades and hearts. The experts have all sorts of complicated ways to act against this. We are going to suggest a reasonably simple way to defend against this.

Bear in mind that you aren't interested in playing in a major suit any more and most of the time you don't want to be in game. Maybe you can penalize the Landy bidder. If you think you can, bid two hearts. This bid says: "I can double AT LEAST ONE MAJOR SUIT

for penalty. If you can double the one that is bid, do so. Otherwise, pass it around to me."

With a good hand and no major suit stopper, bid two diamonds. You expect partner to bid one of the minors if he can't stop both majors. With some game interest plus a high honor in one major, bid two of that major. With both minors and no game interest, bid two notrump to ask partner to bid a minor. With one minor and some game interest, bid three of that minor.

If you just want to compete, lead first and bid something later.

Finally, make sure that your partner knows what you are doing. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N.)

ACROSS

- 42 Dry as wine
- 43 Barnyard sound
- 44 Fitting
- 45 Organ for physics
- 46 Organ for fiction
- 47 City in Alabama
- 48 City in Alabama
- 49 Paddies
- 50 Great respect
- 51 Roosevelt's partner
- 52 Actor Murray
- 53 Actor Murray
- 54 Actor Murray
- 55 Actor Murray
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- 58 Actor Murray
- 59 Actor Murray
- 60 Actor Murray
- 61 Actor Murray
- 62 Actor Murray
- 63 Actor Murray
- 64 Actor Murray
- 65 Actor Murray
- 66 Actor Murray

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1. Paradox
- 2. Queller
- 3. Breckenridge
- 4. Abominable
- 5. Oklahoma
- 6. Eon
- 7. Macao coin
- 8. Anger
- 9. Secluded valley
- 10. Skilled
- 11. Paradox
- 12. Queller
- 13. Breckenridge
- 14. Abominable
- 15. Oklahoma
- 16. Eon
- 17. Macao coin
- 18. Anger
- 19. Secluded valley
- 20. Skilled
- 21. Paradox
- 22. Queller
- 23. Breckenridge
- 24. Abominable
- 25. Oklahoma
- 26. Eon
- 27. Macao coin
- 28. Anger
- 29. Secluded valley
- 30. Skilled

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1978 FORD FAIRMONT Was \$3595 Now \$2495 YOUR SAVINGS... \$1100	1977 CHEVROLET Suburban Was \$3095 Now \$2195 YOUR SAVINGS... \$900

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1978 GMC Brigadier Tandem
 13 speed, P/S, 20 bed and hoist... **\$38,995**

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 13 speed, P/S, will take 20 bed... **\$32,995**

1976 Ford R600
 V-8 engine, 5 plus 2, 608 CA... **\$7495**

1977 International
 V-8 engine, 4 plus 2, P/S... **\$7595**

1966 Chevrolet
 6 cyl., 5 plus 2, nice-truck... **\$2795**

1965 International
 6 cyl., 4 plus 2, C & C... **\$2295**

New 1980 Chevrolet Bruin
 8V71 Detroit, Tandem, 13 speed... **\$48,700**

Many More New & Used Trucks
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 The Magic Valley's only Heavy Duty
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- ## WEEK-END INVENTORY REDUCTION
- \$200** 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 DOOR, Regular gas engine, automatic transmission.
 - \$300** 1968 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, regular gas engine, automatic transmission.
 - \$390** 1969 MERCURY MONTERY
4 DOOR, Regular gas engine, automatic transmission.
 - \$600** 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
Regular gas engine, air conditioning, luggage rack.
 - \$900** 1971 IHC TRAVELALL
Ruggedly built for fun.
 - \$990** 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
Hatchback, economical engine, excellent tires.
 - \$1000** 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY
2 door hardtop, chrome and gold, low mileage, sharp.
 - \$1250** 1975 BUICK ELECTRA
3 DOOR, V6 engine, full power, luxurious.
 - \$1270** 1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, air, radial tires.
 - \$1475** 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO
2 DOOR, Small engine, automatic transmission, low miles.
 - \$1695** 1974 FORD LTD
4 DOOR, Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, sharp.
 - \$2395** 1975 DODGE VAN
Set-up for the working man or a business. Plenty of cargo room.
 - \$2450** 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
2 DOOR, White, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, one owner.
 - \$2850** 1975 COUGAR XR7
Tu-tone gold and white, twin comfort lounge seats, sporty.
 - \$2950** 1976 FORD PINTO WAGON
Medium brown, 4 speed transmission, luggage rack, low miles.
 - \$2950** 1977 HONDA CIVIC
3 DOOR, Bright yellow, 4 speed transmission, cute.
 - \$2975** 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
TOWN COUPE
Leather interior, loaded.
 - \$2990** 1976 AMC PACER
2 DOOR, Beautiful dark red metallic, very economical.
 - \$2995** 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp.
 - \$2995** 1977 FORD GRANADA
4 DOOR, Economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
 - \$2995** 1977 DATSUN F-10
Light lime, contrasting stripes, very economical.
 - \$3495** 1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Tu-tone red and white, full power thru-out, low, low miles.
 - \$3890** 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON
All white, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.
 - \$4150** 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON
Club Cab 4X4, low miles, loaded.
 - \$4190** 1978 MAZDA GLC
Economical engine, 5 speed transmission, low low miles.
 - \$4290** 1978 FORD MUSTANG II
Bright red, economical engine, just like new.
 - \$4350** 1979 DODGE OMNI
Tu-tone paint, 5 speed transmission.
 - \$4990** 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR
4 DOOR, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dark brown.
 - \$4990** 1977 HONDA ACCORD
Automatic transmission, AM radio, front wheel drive, low miles.
 - \$4990** 1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
2 DOOR, Gold glamor, leather interior, loaded.
 - \$5950** 1980 MERCURY CAPRI
Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles.
 - \$6150** 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
White on white, twin comfort seats, sharp.
 - \$6290** 1979 COUGAR XR7
Tu-tone blue, very luxurious, loose return.
 - \$6750** 1980 MERCURY MONARCH
2 DOOR, Luxurious cream and gold combination, low, low miles.
 - \$7495** 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 DOOR, Gold metallic, white vinyl roof, full power, thru-out.
 - \$7990** 1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
4 DOOR, Power moon roof, has absolutely everything.

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All models, all colors.
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Standard bed, No. DT19-1
\$6167.00

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