

Japan will support U.S. if Soviets invade Poland

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will cooperate with the United States and Western Europe in acting against the Soviet Union if it invades Poland, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito told a visiting U.S. congressman Thursday.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government was also reported ready to increase defense spending next year beyond the 6.6 percent increase proposed earlier in the week.

Government officials said Suzuki told key cabinet ministers and executives of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party Thursday that he didn't think the increase in defense spending should necessarily match the increase for social programs.

Suzuki's statement was interpreted as meaning defense spending could be revised upward.

The United States has urged Japan to increase defense spending at least 8.7 percent next year to improve the nation's preparedness.

Koch says U.N. is anti-Jew
JERUSALEM (UPI) — New York Mayor Edward Koch condemned the United Nations Thursday as an "anti-Semitic" organization that disregards world crises to attack Israel.

2,000 farmers jailed

India protest provokes arrests

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Nagpur, winter capital of the state, where a major protest was scheduled Friday to pressure the state legislature into approving higher prices for their crops.

Mississippi plane crash kills six

ABERDEEN, Miss. (UPI) — A homecoming ended in a fatal plane crash Christmas eve for a Detroit man and five girls and four of their children, at the airport where his two sons and adopted mother awaited his arrival.

"I looked away or something and the twins screamed. The plane crashed," she said in a trembling voice. "I didn't see or hear anything.

Zurich airport bomb destroys monitor

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A radar monitor was blown up at Zurich's Kloten Airport on Christmas Day, and police defused a second batch of explosives near the main runway.

tioned but only eight were held, charged with destroying public property.

Today's weather

Mild temperatures and more rain in store

Forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho:
High: 50-55
Low: 25-30
Partly cloudy with rain showers.

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Fires

•Continued from Page 1
Fire swept through a two-family house in the small southern village of Shannock, R.I., early Christmas Day, killing three young children and a 35-year-old man.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1980 with five to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The blaze broke out at the Warren Animal Hospital around 3:45 a.m., a fire department spokesman said. A single dog was pulled alive from the one-story, white clapboard building.

"We only managed to save one, unfortunately — a small dog," the spokesman said. "Approximately 90 animals were destroyed. Most of them died through smoke inhalation."

A thought for today
A thought for the day: Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The cruellest lies are often told in silence."

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	33	0
Anchorage	35	29	0
Atlanta	2	7	0
Boston	17	9	0
Chicago	17	9	0
Dallas	50	33	0
Denver	63	25	0
Des Moines	15	5	0
Detroit	29	11	0
Honolulu	64	74	0
Houston	59	42	0
Los Angeles	64	48	0
Memphis	50	31	0
Minneapolis	48	31	0
Mobile	62	43	0
Montreal	21	11	0
New York	27	17	0
Oakland	62	43	0
Phoenix	70	43	0
Pittsburgh	11	0	0
Portland, Me.	6	-11	0
Portland, Ore.	64	50	0
St. Louis	17	-2	0
San Antonio	49	35	0
San Diego	68	50	0
San Francisco	13	-4	0
Seattle	41	24	0
New Orleans	66	33	0
Wash. D.C.	37	21	0
Idaho	49	41	63

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Successor to Hitler

Former Nazi leader dead at 89

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who presided over Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender in World II as Adolf Hitler's personally appointed successor, has died at the age of 89, his family said Thursday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Doenitz, who commanded Germany's devastating U-boat campaign, would be buried without military honors.

The ministry, apparently fearing pro-Nazi demonstrations at the funeral for the former commander of the German navy who died Wednesday, banned soldiers from attending in uniform.

Doenitz, who escaped the hangman's noose but served a decade in prison for war crimes, had been in critical health for several weeks. He died at his home in the Hamburg suburb of Aumuehle, relatives said.

No date was set for the funeral.

Doenitz led a secluded life after his 1956 release from Spandau Prison, and had commented bitterly that he was ignored by the current navy.

One day after Hitler's suicide in his Berlin bunker April 30, 1945, Doenitz was named successor to the ruler based on a written testament the Nazi leader wrote before he shot himself.

The navy commander then began a futile effort to sign a separate peace with the West in order to fight on with the Russians in the east.

But Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to make a deal with the hard-pressed Germans and on May 8, 1945 Doenitz presided over Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender.

Doenitz, whose Wolf Pack U-boats almost won the battle of the Atlantic and isolated Britain, felt the Western allies blundered by forcing capitulation on all fronts and allowing the Soviets to take control of Eastern Europe.

To the end of his life, Doenitz maintained his submarines would have cut the lifelines to the United States if Hitler had realized the strategic importance of the sea.

He was tried as a war criminal with 20 other Nazi leaders by Nuremberg's International Military Tribunal, and later, denounced his guilty verdict in his memoirs as immoral.

Although he had staunchly backed Hitler, Doenitz said the disclosures of Nazi atrocities during the trial and his 10 years in Spandau changed his mind.

"I thought and reasoned," he said.

Christmas sad in Atlanta for families of the missing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Christmas was largely cheerless for the families of the missing children whose abductions and deaths have spread fear and sorrow throughout Atlanta in recent months.

The joy of children trying out Christmas toys caused the foster mother of one young victim whose fate remains unknown to worry that the killer who has stabbed, shot or strangled 11 children over the past year and a half would strike again.

"When Christmas comes, and the kids go out on their new bikes and skates, we'll grab another one," said Fannie Mae Smith, whose foster child, Darron Elias, disappeared Sept. 14.

Mrs. Smith, 30, cares for four other foster children, said "the probability went off with one and is still with them." They have been occasional reports that a child resembling the missing 10-year-old had been seen, but police have not confirmed any leads.

In addition to young Glass, three

other children have disappeared without an apparent trace during the same period.

"I'm going to set Darron's plate at the table, just like he was here," said Mrs. Smith.

Aaron Jackson Sr. and his two teen-aged daughters spent a bleak Christmas — the first since the murder of his 9-year-old son, Aaron Jr., whose body was found on the banks of the South River Nov. 2.

"I'm not going to do any decorating this year. It'll be our first without a tree," said Jackson. "But I just don't have the heart for no Christmas shopping this year. Maybe later."

Venus Taylor, whose 12-year-old daughter, Angel Lenair, was found strangled March 10, set up an artificial Christmas tree and spoke of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders. Mrs. Taylor has been active in the parent group, organized in May, and said, "right now, we think the police are doing everything they can — but they just started too late."

children's task force, backed by a \$100,000 reward and computerized tape recording equipment which has been making automated phone calls to every home within a two-mile radius of the homes and disappearance points of each child. The telephone system — like the door-to-door canvassing that preceded it — has so far failed to turn up any leads in the child slayings and abductions.

Saturday searches by teams of volunteers have been similarly unsuccessful for the past 10 weekends. In their first foray into vacant lots and old buildings, the volunteers found the body of 10-year-old Latonya Wilson, but their continuing efforts have been fruitless.

Clarence and Ella Wilson, the child's parents, said they would spend Christmas with relatives in Griffin, where Mrs. Wilson's sister decorated a tree.

"There wouldn't be one, if it was up to me, because I just don't have the spirit," she said.

China hints of Qing firing squad

PEKING (UPI) — China hinted Thursday that Gang of Four leader Jiang Qing will be sentenced to death before a firing squad at the end of the nation's trial of the century.

The official Communist Party newspaper People's Daily printed a letter purportedly from a reader saying if Mao Tse-tung's widow were allowed to live she could yet stage a campaign of "mad vengeance."

The authorities often use the device of letters or commentaries in the official media to float their own ideas among the public.

The letter also represented public recognition of demands that the woman accused of dragging China through chaos during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 be put to death.

After two days of tumultuous and acrimonious clashes between Jiang

and the prosecution and judges, the trial was in recess Christmas Day. It was expected to resume later in the week.

The letter to the People's Daily said, "like all reactionaries facing impending destruction, Jiang Qing will never admit defeat."

"If only she had the chance, she would wreak mad vengeance. On this point we have not the slightest doubt."

The letter added Jiang was still "dreaming of being a tyrant" and "perhaps she will not repent to her death. Then we could let her get on with it."

It concluded that the court "must give the heaviest sentence to counter-revolutionaries like Jiang Qing who have committed grave crimes."

Jiang and nine other defendants all

could receive sentences of execution by firing squad.

The court had been expected to complete its hearings several days ago, allowing the panel of 35 judges to retire to consider verdicts against the accused.

However, Jiang's open defiance of the court — a rarity in Chinese legal proceedings — prolonged the hearings.

In one court appearance Jiang openly abused witnesses, the prosecution and judges. She refused to remain silent and at one point was forcibly removed from the courtroom.

On another occasion she called the judges and prosecution "fascists" and in turn was denounced by an alleged victim as a "sordid woman" who should be executed.

Jiang dared the court to order her execution and refused to repent.

Polish minister arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czerwinski arrived in the Soviet capital Thursday on an official visit, in what was seen as a follow-up to the Dec. 5 Moscow summit of Warsaw Pact leaders.

Tass news agency, which announced the visit, said he was met at the airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Tass gave no idea of the agenda of the talks, but observers saw the visit as a follow-up to the Dec. 5 summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders that discussed the crisis in Poland.

An official report of that meeting said the Eastern bloc nations endorsed a statement by Polish leaders that their country "was, is and will remain" in the Socialist bloc.

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Majano says ruling group supports El Salvador killings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Ousted junta member Col. Adolfo Majano charged the U.S.-backed ruling group he once headed condones right-wing death squads responsible for thousands of political slayings this year.

Majano, who went into hiding last week after orders were issued for his arrest, also said in the clandestine interview in San Salvador late Wednesday that the leftist guerrillas, backed by the Salvadoran people, will overthrow the junta.

The leftists apparently called a Christmas cease-fire but authorities said the bullet-riddled bodies of four people, presumably killed by rightist extremists, were found around El Salvador Thursday.

Majano, who led the 1979 coup against a conservative president, was ousted from the junta last Dec. 13 by rightist officers opposed to his reformist policies.

Defense Minister Col. Guillermo Garcia, Assistant Defense Minister Col. Nicolas Carranza and (vice president of the junta) Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, together with top commanders, are covering up the actions of the rightist groups, Majano said.

Catholic church officials estimate some 10,000 people — most of them

killed by government troops and rightist death squads — have died this year in political violence convulsing the Central American nation of 4.8 million.

Majano told a handful of journalists that Christian Democratic members of the junta are also "linked" to the rightist death squads.

The two Christian Democratic members of the junta are "opportunists (who) know about (the death squads) and are accomplices," Majano said.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party, was appointed president of the ruling coalition during the Dec. 13, military-backed reorganization that removed Majano from his post.

"Duarte is no democrat, much less a Christian," Majano said. "He is one of those most contributing to this situation of violence."

Majano said the nation's armed forces are far superior to leftist guerrillas struggling to defeat them but "this government is creating an aversion by the people that sooner or later will bring about a large-scale battle."

"The people will win (the battle) because they have everything in their favor," he said.

Aliens

Congress' power ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a landmark opinion, a federal appeals court has ruled that a 40-year-old law giving Congress final authority over whether to deport aliens was unconstitutional.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Congress acted illegally when it tried to deport Jagdish Rai Chadha, a former student from Kenya, after a hearing officer said he could remain in the United States. The ruling applies to all aliens.

The court said the U.S. Constitution "authorizes Congress to make all laws, not to exercise power in any way it deems convenient."

Chadha came to the United States with a British passport and a student visa in 1968. The visa expired in 1972 after he earned a bachelor's and a master's degree.

A hearing officer ruled that because

of the former student's East Indian ancestry, it had become "extremely difficult, if not impossible, for him to return to Kenya or go to Great Britain."

Acting under the Alien Registration Act of 1940 which permits Congress to overrule the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the House of Representatives voted to expel Chadha after he had won his administrative hearing.

"We think this is an interference with a central function of the judiciary and that it is an interference that is both disruptive and unnecessary," the three-judge panel of the federal appeals court said Tuesday.

The judges noted the law was passed during the early part of World War II for "the most humanitarian considerations" to save aliens from deportation to hostile nations.

Census Bureau misses half of town's total population

WITTENBURG, Mo. (UPI) — The residents of Wittenburg are at odds with the U.S. Census Bureau over the town's population. The census bureau says it is four, the residents say it is eight.

"We've got eight people," said Richard Scholl, a sewer worker who has been the mayor of the town for about five years.

Wittenburg, the smallest incorporated town in Missouri, is about 70 miles south of St. Louis in Perry County.

Scholl said the population in the town, once a thriving riverboat community, had varied since the 1870 census but the population now is the same as it was then — eight.

Preliminary figures released by the Census Bureau placed the town's population at four persons.

"I guess we got something (a population estimate) from the Census Bureau but I don't keep up with all that. About all I do is collect the taxes and pay the electric bills."

A spokesman for the Census Bureau, Maury Cagle, conceded the count for the tiny town could have been wrong "because some residents were allocated to the wrong political subdivision."

"It sounds like a boundary problem of some kind," Cagle said. "People who live there know how many residents the town has. They can stand there and look at each other."

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Poles <small>Turner U.S.A. Pleasure</small>	\$18 ⁰⁰
Mounting & TUNING <small>By Certified Technicians</small>	\$15 ⁰⁰
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Japan will support U.S. if Soviets invade Poland

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will cooperate with the United States and Western Europe in acting against the Soviet Union if it invades Poland. Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito told a visiting U.S. congressman Thursday. Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government was also reported ready to increase defense spending next year beyond the 6.6 percent increase proposed earlier in the week. Japanese officials said Ito told Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., a member of the House International Relations committee, Japan will cooperate in a pact with the United States and the European Common Market "if the Soviet Union sends troops into Poland. They said Solarz and Ito also discussed Japan's plans to cope with a

growing Soviet military buildup in the Far East. The government is working out the 1981 fiscal budget with attention on defense expenditures. In his meeting with Solarz, defense director-general of the defense agency, Wednesday, Solarz expressed concern about Japanese efforts to strengthen its defense. Suzuki's government has come under mounting pressure from foreign affairs and defense officials to set aside larger sums for defense in the fiscal year starting Apr. 1. The officials said they were displeased with the amount earmarked by the Japanese ministry in its draft budget made public Monday. In stressing austerity and balanced outlays, the ministry slashed a re-

quest by the defense agency and set aside \$11.5 billion for the military budget, 6.6 percent more than fiscal 1980. The defense agency has asked for a 9.7 percent increase to \$11.76 billion. Government officials said Suzuki told key cabinet ministers and executives of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party Thursday that he didn't think the increase in defense spending should necessarily match the increase for social programs. Suzuki's statement was interpreted as meaning defense spending could be revised upward. The United States has urged Japan to increase defense spending at least 9.7 percent next year to improve the nation's preparedness.

Koch says U.N. is anti-Jew

JERUSALEM (UPI) — New York Mayor Edward Koch condemned the United Nations Thursday as an "anti-Semitic" organization that disregards world crises to attack Israel. Koch also criticized Jews who had left Israel to enjoy the easy life in New York, saying they should return to their homeland to help it overcome its problems.

Koch, on the second day of a nine-day visit to Israel, made the remarks in a television interview following a day of tours and meetings with President Yitzhak Navon and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. With the Polish situation, the Iran-Iraq war, and the Basque problem in Spain, "I can't understand why so much attention is given at the United Nations to Israel," Koch said. "But then he said, 'I really do understand.' The New York mayor said 'They are anti-Semitic... I mean anti-Jew, that's what anti-Semitic means at the United Nations.'"

However, he criticized Israel for endorsing an unnecessary law making Jerusalem the undivided capital of the Jewish state. The move drew world-wide condemnation. Koch suggested Israelis living in New York should return to Israel. "It's a reflection on Israelis who come to New York City for the easy life when their country has problems," he said. "It seems to me the Israelis who are not U.S. citizens, many of whom who are taxi drivers in New York ought to come home and work in their own country to build it, protect it and to save it and to love it rather than to leave it," he said.



Six children died in this house fire in Sioux City, Iowa

2,000 farmers jailed

India protest provokes arrests

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Authorities arrested 2,000 farmers seeking higher prices for their produce and a leader of the opposition Janata Party Thursday, ending a 300-mile protest march in one state and a blockade of food supplies in another. In a surprise, pre-dawn swoop in western Maharashtra state, police arrested the leaders of the month-long farmers' march only two days before the scheduled end of the protest. Among those arrested was former railway minister Madhu Dandavate, a leader of the opposition Janata Party in Parliament, reports said. The "Long March" demonstrators had gathered at Bili, Bori in Maharashtra for the final stage of the march of

Nagpur, winter capital of the state, where a major protest was scheduled Friday to pressure the state legislature into approving higher prices for their crops. Reports said another 1,000 demonstrating farmers were arrested in the southeastern state of Tamil Nadu, ending a three-day blockade of food supplies to urban areas that had already resulted in the arrest of 3,000 other farmers. The mass arrests appeared to end a three-day blockade of food supplies to the urban areas by farmers seeking higher prices. A total of 4,000 farmers were jailed in the state since the blockade began Monday. The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won approval of wide-ranging powers last week that allow the detention of individuals without charges or trial.

"I looked away or something and the twins screamed. The plane crashed," she said in a trembling voice. "I didn't see or hear anything." "This just wiped out Christmas for me and the twins. We had everything ready for a happy holiday." The Federal Aviation Administration began an investigation to determine the cause of the crash that occurred while gusty winds and a few snow flurries swept the area. Mrs. Brock said her son, a contractor, was en route home to be with the twins for the holidays. She said she did not know the Kemps.

Mississippi plane crash kills six

ABERDEEN, Miss. (UPI) — A homecoming ended in a fatal plane crash Christmas eve for a Detroit man and five guests, four of them children, at the airport where his twin sons and adopted mother awaited his arrival. Authorities said the single-engine Cessna 172, piloted by Joe Nathan Brock, a 55-year-old Detroit businessman, fell into a plowed field, almost a half-mile short of the runway at Sunson Airport shortly before 6:00 p.m. Brock and his five passengers, identified as Lela Kemp and her four

children — Venessa Laster, 13, Lynette Kemp and Thomas Kemp, both 11, and Diane Kemp, 10 — were killed. Sallie Mae Brock, 76, an aunt who had adopted Brock in infancy, and his 11-year-old twin sons, Tracy and Travis, watched the plane circle the airport once in an accustomed pattern. "We were at the airport waiting for him to come in like he always did," said the elderly woman. "He passed over the field and I was thinking he was going to land and come back, but he stayed longer."

"I looked away or something and the twins screamed. The plane crashed," she said in a trembling voice. "I didn't see or hear anything." "This just wiped out Christmas for me and the twins. We had everything ready for a happy holiday." The Federal Aviation Administration began an investigation to determine the cause of the crash that occurred while gusty winds and a few snow flurries swept the area. Mrs. Brock said her son, a contractor, was en route home to be with the twins for the holidays. She said she did not know the Kemps.

Fires

Continued from Page 1

Fire swept through a two-family house in the small southern village of Shannon, R.I., early Christmas Day, killing three young children and a 3-year-old man. Seven other people in the two-story building at the time, including the children's mother, managed to escape. The dead were identified as Michael Skirvin, 8, his brothers Jeremy, 7, and John, 3; and John W. Franklin, 33. Several friends were overcome by smoke as they battled the 2 a.m. blaze in sub-zero temperatures. A state police spokesman said the cause of the fire was under investigation, but said, "It went up pretty fast. It was an old building."

The children's mother, Deborah Skirvin, was treated for smoke inhalation and lacerations and released after jumping 10 feet to the ground from a first floor window. In Wellston, Mich., Robert Peitz Brewer, 82, was killed when a faulty woodstove sparked a blaze in his rural home Christmas Eve. Ironically, last week Brewer's grandson's home at East Lake was destroyed by a blaze when his woodstove caught on fire. No one was hurt in that fire. About 90 cats and dogs were killed early Christmas Day in a fire that swept through an animal clinic in Warren, R.I.

Zurich airport bomb destroys monitor

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A radar monitor was blown up at Zurich's Kloten Airport on Christmas Day and police defused a second batch of explosives near the main runway. Police sources said Turkish-Armenian terrorists who had been responsible for the Thursday attack, but gave no further details. The radar monitor was blown up two miles from the main runway and security officials later found 44

pounds of explosives closer to the strip of concrete. The devices were defused without incident, police said. On Christmas eve police used teargas and rubber bullets against some 1,000 demonstrating youths who took to the streets, broke windows and burning telephone booths to back demands for a recreation center free of normal legal controls. A police spokesman said 64 demonstrators were taken for ques-

tioning but only eight were held, charged with destroying public property. The demonstrations began Christmas eve and continued into the early hours of Christmas Day. The rest of Christmas day was quiet. Authorities warned Wednesday that Zurich citizens, some of whom have formed their own "peace and order committee," would become involved in fighting with the youths.

Almanac

By United Press International

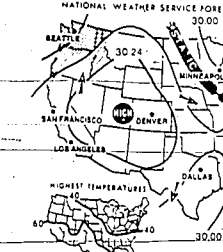
Today is Friday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1980 with five to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Adm. George Dewey, the American naval hero of Manila, was born Dec. 26, 1827. On this date in history: In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass., was awarded a patent for his invention of the coffee percolator. In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American railroads for the duration of World War I. In 1972, Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, died at the age of 88. In 1977, Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin signed a peace accord. The two leaders reached a peace accord.

The blaze broke out at the Warren Animal Hospital around 3:45 a.m., a fire department spokesman said. A single dog was pulled alive from the one-story, white clapboard building. "We only managed to save one, unfortunately — a small dog," the spokesman said. "Approximately 90 animals were destroyed. Most of them died through smoke inhalation." Many of the pets were housed at the clinic while their owners were away on vacation.

Today's weather

Mild temperatures and more rain in store

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Showers of rain Thursday night through Saturday with continued mild temperatures. Winds will be southerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Overnight lows will be in the mid 30s to low 40s. Highs both days will be 50 to 55. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Rain showers in the valleys and on the prairies with snow in the higher elevations. Windy in spots and continued mild temperatures. Overnight lows will be in the 20s. Highs both days will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s.



ple near the rivers should listen to radio and television for the latest river and weather forecasts. Temperatures are quite mild during this afternoon as they were 10 to 15 degrees above normal across the state. Temperatures ranged from 39 degrees at Malad to 52 degrees at Courd Alene and Lewiston while Boise, under cloudy skies, reported an afternoon temperature as of 2 p.m. of 47 degrees.

Synopsis: A strong westerly flow aloft is bringing considerable moisture into the state. Although the rain stopped in Boise Thursday afternoon, many areas of the state were still reporting rain. The snow level rose to near 7,000 feet as most areas reported precipitation in the form of rain, while only stations near the mountain tops reported snow. There seems to be a break in the weather approaching as radar and satellite pictures indicate the nearest areas of precipitation to the west off the coast of Oregon. This break should reach the state by early this morning. Northern and southwest Idaho rivers are gradually rising due to increased rainfall and warm conditions producing some snow melt in the mountains. These will be monitored closely today and peo-

ple near the rivers should listen to radio and television for the latest river and weather forecasts. Temperatures are quite mild during this afternoon as they were 10 to 15 degrees above normal across the state. Temperatures ranged from 39 degrees at Malad to 52 degrees at Courd Alene and Lewiston while Boise, under cloudy skies, reported an afternoon temperature as of 2 p.m. of 47 degrees.

ROAD REPORT BOISE (UPI) — Warmer weather melted snow and ice on several Idaho highways Christmas Day, but a snow storm of fog made driving hazardous in the eastern half of the state. The Idaho Transportation Department gave this road-by-road report: U.S. 95 — Wet, raining. State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend, icy, broken snow floor. Interstate 90 — Wet, Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, raining. U.S. 12 — Wet, raining. State Highway 2, Idaho City to Stanley, icy, broken snow floor, chains advised. Interstate 84 — Wet, raining. U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Wet; Carey to Craters of the Moon, fog, icy spots, raining. State Highway 75 — Icy spots; Bellevue to Sun Valley, broken snow floor, raining; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing. State Highway 51 — Wet. Interstate 86 — Wet; Mondak Pass, broken snow floor, drifting snow. U.S. 20 — Wet, icy spots; Ashton Hill to Mountain snow floor, snowing, drifting snow, fog. U.S. 30 — Wet, icy spots; Montpelier to Wyoming, snow floor, snowing.

National weather table with columns for city, max/min temps, and precipitation. Includes cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc.

A thought for today...

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

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Successor to Hitler

Former Nazi leader dead at 89

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Grand Adm. Karl Doentz, who presided over Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender in World II as Adolf Hitler's personally appointed successor, has died at the age of 89, his family said Thursday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Doentz, who commanded Germany's devastating U-boat campaign, would be buried without military honors. The ministry, apparently fearing pro-Nazi demonstrations at the funeral for the former commander of the German navy who died Wednesday, banned soldiers from attending in uniform.

Doentz, who escaped the hangman's noose but served a decade in prison for war crimes, had been in critical health for several weeks. He died at his home in the Hamburg suburb of Aumuehle, relatives said. No date was set for the funeral.

Doentz led a secluded life after his 1950 release from Spandau Prison, and had commented bitterly that he was ignored by the current navy.

On Jan. 25, 1942, he was named successor to the April 30, 1945, Doentz was named successor to the fuhrer based on a written testament the Nazi leader wrote before he shot himself.

The navy commander then began a futile effort to sign a separate peace with the West in order to fight on with the Russians in the east. — But Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to make a deal with the hard-pressed Germans and on May 8, 1945 Doentz presided over Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender.

Doentz, whose Wolf Pack U-boats almost won the battle of the Atlantic and isolated Britain, fell the Western allies' thundered by forcing capitulation on all fronts and allowing the Soviets to take control of Eastern Europe.

To the end of his life, Doentz maintained his submarines would have cut the lifelines to the United States if Hitler had realized the strategic importance of the sea.

He was tried as a war criminal with 20 other Nazi leaders by Nuremberg's International Military Tribunal, and later denounced his guilty verdict in his memoirs as immoral.

Although he had staunchly backed Hitler, Doentz said the disclosures of Nazi atrocities during the trial and his 10 years in Spandau changed his mind.

"I thought and reasoned," he said. could receive sentences of execution by firing squad. The court had been expected to complete its hearings several days ago, allowing the panel of 35 judges to retire to consider verdicts against the accused.

However, Jiang's open defiance of the court — a rarity in Chinese legal proceedings — prolonged the hearings.

In one court appearance Jiang openly abused witnesses, the prosecution and judges. She refused to remain silent and at one point was forcibly removed from the courtroom.

On another occasion she called the judges and prosecution "fascists" and in turn was denounced by an alleged victim as a "sordid woman" who should be executed.

Jiang dared the court to order her execution and refused to repent.

Christmas sad in Atlanta for families of the missing

ATLANTA (UPI) — Christmas was largely cheerless for the families of the missing children whose abductions and deaths have spread fear and sorrow throughout Atlanta in recent months.

The joy of children trying to Christmas toys caused the foster mother of one young victim whose fate remains unknown to worry that the killer who has stabbed, shot or strangled 11 children over the past year and a half would strike again.

"When Christmas comes, and the kids go out on their new bikes and skates, we'll grab another one," said Fannie Mae Smith, whose foster child, Darron Glass, disappeared Sept. 14.

Mrs. Smith, who cares for four other foster children, said "he probably went off with my phone and is still with them." They have been occasional reports that a child resembling the missing 10-year-old had been seen, but police have not confirmed any leads.

In addition to young Glass, three

other children have disappeared without an apparent trace during the same period. — "I'm going to set Darron's plate at the table, just like he was here," said Mrs. Smith.

Aaron Jackson Sr. and his two teenage daughters spent a bleak Christmas — the first since the murder of his 9-year-old son, Aaron Jr., whose body was found on the banks of the South River Nov. 2.

"I'm not going to do any decorating this year. It'll be our first without a tree," said Jackson. "But I just don't have the heart for no Christmas shopping this year. Maybe later."

Venus Taylor, whose 12-year-old daughter, Angel Lenair, was found strangled March 10, set up an artificial Christmas tree and spoke of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders Mrs. Taylor has been active in the parent group, organized in May, and said, "right now, we think the police are doing everything they can — but they just started too late."

Atlanta police have set up a

children's task force, backed by a \$100,000 reward and computerized tape recording equipment which has been making automated phone calls to every home within a two-mile radius of the homes and disappearance points of each child. The telephone system — like the door-to-door canvassing that preceded it — has so far failed to turn up any leads in the child slayings and abductions.

Saturday searches by teams of volunteers have been similarly unsuccessful for the past 10 weekends in their first foray into vacant lots and old buildings, the volunteers found the body of 10-year-old Latonya Wilson, but their continuing efforts have been fruitless.

Clarence and Ella Wilson, the child's parents, said they would spend Christmas with relatives in Griffin, where Mrs. Wilson's sister decorated a tree.

"There wouldn't be one, if it was up to me, because I just don't have the spirit," she said.

China hints of Qing firing squad

PEKING (UPI) — China hinted Thursday that Gang of Four leader Jiang Qing will be sentenced to death before a firing squad at the end of the nation's trial of the century.

The official Communist Party newspaper People's Daily printed a letter purportedly from a reader saying if Mao Tse-tung's widow were allowed to live she could yet stage a campaign of "mad vengeance."

The authorities often use the device of letters or commentaries in the official media to float their own ideas among the public.

The letter also represented public recognition of demands that the woman accused of dragging China through chaos during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 be put to death.

After two days of tumultuous and acrimonious clashes between Jiang

and the prosecution and judges, the court was in recess Christmas Day. It was expected to resume later in the week.

The letter to the People's Daily said, "like all reactionaries facing impending destruction, Jiang Qing will never admit defeat."

"If only she had the chance, she would wreak mad vengeance. On this point we have not the slightest doubt."

The letter added Jiang was still "dreaming of being an empress" and "perhaps she will not repent to her death. Then we could let her get on with it."

It concluded that the court "must give the heaviest sentence to counter-revolutionaries like Jiang Qing who have committed grave crimes."

Jiang and nine other defendants all

Majano says ruling group supports El Salvador killings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Ousted junta member Col. Adolfo Majano charged the U.S.-backed ruling group he once headed condoned right-wing death squads responsible for thousands of political slayings this year.

Majano, who went into hiding last week after orders were issued for his arrest, also said in the clandestine interview in San Salvador late Wednesday that the leftist guerrillas, backed by the Salvadoran people, will overthrow the junta.

The leftists apparently called a Christmas-cease-fire but authorities said the bullet-riddled bodies of four persons, presumably killed by rightist extremists, were found around El Salvador Thursday.

Majano, who led the 1979 coup against a conservative president, was ousted from the junta last Dec. 13 by rightist officers opposed to his reform policies.

"Defense Minister Col. Guillermo Garcia, Assistant Defense Minister Col. Nicolas Carranza and (vice president of the junta) Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, together with top commanders are covering up the actions of the rightist groups," Majano said.

Catholic church officials estimate some 10,000 people — most of them

killed by government troops and rightist death squads — have died this year in political violence convulsing the Central American nation of 4.8 million.

Majano told a handful of journalists that Christian Democratic members of the junta are also "linked" to the rightist death squads.

The two Christian Democratic members of the junta are opponents of the junta's actions (the death squads) and are accomplices," Majano said.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party, was appointed president of the ruling coalition during the Dec. 13 military-coupled reorganization that removed Majano from his post.

"Duarte is no democrat, much less a Christian," Majano said. "He is one of those most contributing to this situation of violence."

Majano said the nation's armed forces are far superior to leftist guerrillas struggling to defeat them but "this government is creating an alibi by the people that sooner or later will bring about a large-scale battle."

"The people will win (the battle) because they have everything in their favor," he said.

Aliens

Congress' power ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a landmark opinion, a federal appeals court has ruled that a 40-year-old law giving Congress final authority over whether to deport aliens was unconstitutional.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Congress acted illegally when it tried to deport Jagdish Rai Chadha, a former student from Kenya, after a hearing officer said he could remain in the United States. The ruling applies to all aliens.

The court said the U.S. Constitution "authorizes Congress to make all laws, not to exercise power in any way if deems convenient."

Chadha came to the United States with a British passport and a student visa in 1966. The visa expired in 1972, after he earned a bachelor's and a master's degree.

A hearing officer ruled that because

of the former student's East Indian ancestry, it had become "extremely difficult, if not impossible, for him to return to Kenya or go to Great Britain."

Acting under the Alien Registration Act of 1940 which permits Congress to override the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the House of Representatives voted to expel Chadha after he had won his administrative hearing.

"We think this is an interference with a central function of the judiciary and that it is an interference that is both disruptive and unnecessary," a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court said Tuesday.

The judges noted the law was passed during the early part of World War II for the "immigration and naturalization considerations" to save aliens from deportation to hostile nations.

Preliminary figures released by the Census Bureau placed the town's population at four persons.

"I guess we got something (a population estimate) from the Census Bureau, but I don't remember what it said," Scholl said. "I don't keep up with all that. About all I do is collect the taxes and pay the electric bills."

A spokesman for the Census Bureau, Maury Cagle, conceded the count for the tiny town could have been wrong "because some residents were allocated to the wrong political subdivision."

"It sounds like a boundary problem of some kind," Cagle said. "People who live there know how many residents the town has. They can stand there and look at each other."

Census Bureau misses half of town's total population

WITTENBURG, Mo. (UPI) — The residents of Wittenburg are at odds with the U.S. Census Bureau over the town's population. The census bureau says it is four, the residents say it is eight.

"We've got eight people," said Richard Scholl, a sawmill worker who has been the mayor of the town for about five years.

Wittenburg, the smallest incorporated town in Missouri, is about 75 miles south of St. Louis in Perry County.

Scholl said the population in the town, once a thriving riverboat community, had varied since the 1970 census but the population now is the same as it was then — eight.

Polish minister arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Cyrtek arrived in an official visit, in what was seen as a follow-up to the Dec. 5 Moscow summit of Warsaw Pact leaders.

Tass news agency, which announced the visit, said he was met at the airport by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Tass gave no idea of the agenda of the talks, but observers said the visit as a follow-up to the Dec. 5 summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders that discussed the crisis in Poland.

An official report of that meeting said the Eastern bloc nations endorsed a statement by Polish leaders that their country "was, is and will remain" in the Socialist bloc.

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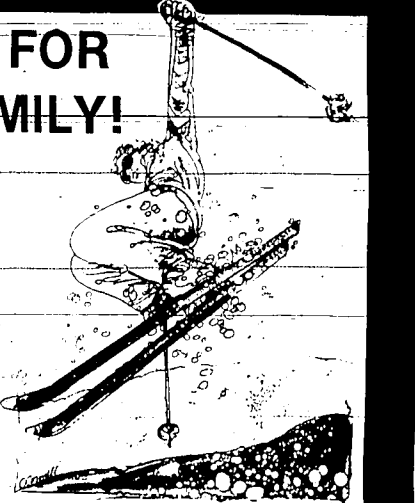
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James Kilpatrick

If someone wants to bet on a horse, let him do it

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WASHINGTON — New controversies often involve old principles. That's the case these days out in Kansas, where some lively arguments are being heard about a proposal to authorize pari-mutuel gambling.

George Nevault, editor of the editorial pages of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon, is in four-square against the idea. If it were in Kansas, I'd be about three-square in favor of it. Let us break a lance.

My brother Nevault finds the whole proposition "wrong, wrong, wrong." He scoffs at the notion that pari-mutuel betting would produce significant revenue for the state of Kansas — maybe \$14.7 million a year, less than 1.5 percent of total revenues.

Taxes are the least of his concerns. Mr. Nevault is more deeply troubled by the social and moral issues of legalized gambling. "Low-income people who can afford it the least — and because of their deprived status are tempted the most — are hit the hardest." My brother cites a study showing that in New York, bettors in the lowest income class wagered the highest percentage of their income. "Of those New Yorkers with incomes of less than \$10,000, less than 10 percent played the horses, but their gambling took 2.17 percent of their annual paycheck."

This "cruel enterprise," he contends, leads thousands of new bettors into temptation, and contributes toward the ranks of an estimated six to nine million compulsive gamblers. Moreover, pari-mutuel betting sug-

gests to the gullible that it's possible to get something for nothing, that one doesn't really have to work, and that it's possible to beat the system and live on easy street. Mr. Nevault's strong advice to the lawmakers at Topeka is: Vote it down!

Well, that is a powerful case, but not a convincing one. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that in a free society we ought to be very wary of fixing public policies out of some superior appreciation of the finer things of life. Consider this benighted New Yorker, Billy Brooklyn, who spends \$217 annually betting on the bangtails. My brother out in Kansas thinks this is just tedious, tedious, tedious. I don't think it's tedious at all.

Live and let live, says I. Different strokes for different folks! De gustibus non est disputandum. And all that sort of thing. Our governments at every level already are deeply involved in the entertainment business. Our federal taxes subsidize symphony orchestras (including Wichita's), choral groups, theater companies and the like. Our state and local taxes subsidize parks, zoos, stadiums and ice-skating rinks.

My thought is that if Billy Brooklyn wants to squander his \$217 (or invest it, or risk it, or simply spend it) by putting four bucks a week on the horses, that's Billy's business. If he would rather go to the opera, okay. Or take the kids to the zoo. Fine with me. Maybe his \$217 buys \$217 worth of dreams or excitement or tall stories.

and now and then a lovely memory of a 20-lb 11-oz shot that came home in the mud. Why don't we just leave Billy alone?

Thirty-two states now permit pari-mutuel tracks. Fourteen states have lotteries, and Colorado, Arizona and the District of Columbia last month approved measures toward that end. Two states have casinos. Others have legalized dog tracks and jai alai. Last year nearly \$9 billion was wagered in public gaming. That may not make it right, but it does suggest that the pasture is popular. And the states, incidentally, took in nearly \$2 billion in taxes at their share of the pot.

Maybe it's immoral for government to authorize sin and then tax the proceeds, but the practice is ancient

in public finance. We've had taxes on whiskey and cigarettes for more than 200 years. Sixty-odd years ago we tried to keep Billy Brooklyn from buying booze. The misguided effort produced the long dark night of Prohibition — a fiasco that the state of Kansas helped to create and later refused to correct. Kansas wouldn't even let its people vote on the repeal amendment in 1933.

For the record: This is no personal crusade from a broken-down horse player. Old dad is "so square" he wouldn't bet on the next tide or the phases of the moon. My idea of a pleasant evening in Las Vegas is to stay in the hotel room watching "Tale of Two Cities" on the tube. But Billy doubtless has a different idea. He's entitled.

Opinion

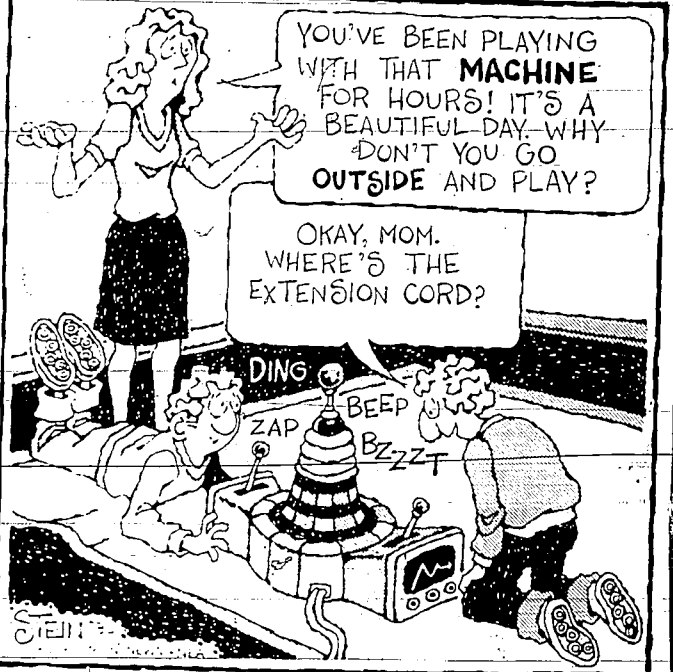
A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, December 26, 1980

The Times-News Editorials

Haig qualified for state

Ronald Reagan's firmness in sticking with Gen. Alexander Haig for Secretary of State is to be admired. Despite the obvious drawback of his connection with the Watergate White House of President Nixon, Haig is qualified for the diplomatic post. The president-elect, could have picked someone else and avoided the possibility of a rebash of Watergate in the Senate confirmation hearings on Haig's nomination. But that could... (be) displaying a weakness before congressional pressure. We suspect that one reason he stayed with the Haig selection... was that Reagan felt the need to make the point that he is selecting his Cabinet and will not be dictated to by forces on Capitol Hill and elsewhere. Senators who threaten to put Haig through the wringer on Watergate would be well-advised to reconsider. The nation has had

enough of that dreary scandal and continual self-flagellation over it does the country no good. Besides, there are two views of Haig's role in the Nixon White House. Critics see him as a Machiavellian figure in an administration under siege, while others think he ought to get a medal for greasing the way for Nixon's resignation from the presidency. Were it not for Watergate, Haig's qualifications for the State Department would appear impeccable. He knows Washington; he knows the country's military needs and capabilities; he's well-versed in diplomacy; he's respected and trusted by European leaders. Another nomination... — Ray Donovan for Secretary of Labor — is less controversial. Donovan, a contractor from New Jersey, won praise from both business and labor, which points to a quick Senate confirmation. Scripps-Howard Newspapers



Letters

Boycott Coors

Editor, Times-News: Sportsmen and many others who enjoy the great outdoors have for years fought hard to keep and enjoy freedom to hunt, fish, and just enjoy Idaho public lands. Don't be so naive as to think this is forever. The sagebrush rebellion is a threat to just that. Ken Robison's column on the editorial page Dec. 22, says it all. I for one cannot boycott the oil companies but I can certainly do without Adolph Coors Beer. GARY R. STONE Kimberly

Editor, Times-News: I read of the promoters of sagebrush rebellion, I can understand the greed of the oil companies, mineral corporations, etc., but Adolph Coors! The so called high country beer! What are you other sportsmen drinking? I have changed brands. FRED SILVA Twin Falls

Trigger happy?

Editor, Times-News: It would appear that K. D. Jones seems to think that we would be subjects of the British Crown if it had not been for guns. The fact is, if the British had not had any guns, our struggle for independence would have been a lot easier. Also there would possibly be a good many more Indians left in this country. It is possible, Mr. Jones figures the deadlier the weapons, the better it is for the human race, so the atomic

bomb should make him very happy. It's not that I have anything against private clubs. Although I don't belong to any, I can understand why some people do. There are health and racquet clubs where high-rise men go to exercise, and ogle high-rise girls in leotards; there are dining clubs where prominent executives go to have lunch and try to eavesdrop on each other; there are the old athletic clubs where fat cats soak up steam and cheat at big-stakes gin rummy; and there are the private golf clubs where people spend thousands of dollars for the pleasure of damaging — a good lawn.

But I don't understand why anyone would want to spend money to join a private tavern, which is what Mr. E's sounds like it is. There are 6,188 taverns, tavern-liquor stores, and restaurant-bars in Idaho. All of them are open to the public.

Union's side

Editor, Times-News: This letter is being written to provide information concerning the Union (SEIU) at Skyview and Hazeldele Manor nursing home. It is the intent of this letter to acquaint the Twin Falls area, surrounding communities, employees, patients, families and friends of Skyview and Hazeldele with specific aspects concerning the Union. Management at Skyview and Hazeldele schedules mandatory "in-service/staff meetings" to present anti-union, inadequate or incorrect information about the Union. Management attempts to influence personnel not to attend regularly scheduled Union meetings. Management has recommended that members withdraw from the Union by signing said card. Dismissal of an employee could be the consequence of not attending a mandatory "in-service/staff meeting." Therefore, employees are afraid to be seen attending Union meetings, are required to attend management's meetings and do not know or realize the other aspects of information concerning the Union. Following the election, the Union (SEIU) at Skyview and Hazeldele Manor was certified by NLRB (National Labor Relations Board) in Washington, D.C. on June 25, 1980. Since that time management of Skyview and Hazeldele Manor has

refused to recognize that there is a Union. Negotiations started on Sept. 10, 1980. Since that time there have been eight negotiation sessions. During the last session of Dec. 9, 1980, management offered a proposed agreement constructed by management and its council. The negotiation committee and Union representatives found the agreement totally unacceptable and it was turned down. Some points which had been accepted previously by both parties had been altered. There were also negotiated items included by management in the final offered agreement. When management's agreement was presented to the negotiation committee and Union representatives on Dec. 9, 1980, the committee was informed to take this agreement to general membership for approval. The committee deemed the agreement unacceptable. Management then established the date of Dec. 21 at midnight as the deadline, stating that

the agreement would be implemented at that time with or without approval of the general law. Yet on Dec. 12, 1980, management scheduled a mandatory "in-service/staff meeting" at which time management's agreement was presented by management to collective bargaining unit. Management stated this agreement will be implemented on Dec. 21, 1980, midnight with or without the union approval. The main reason for Unionization of the facility was to provide and promote the best possible patient care. This is done by reduction of personnel turnover and through education and orientation — thus providing a well-educated and caring employee. If there are any questions or requests for clarifications, please contact Alice Lee, President of Landside Chapter 1, Local 887, SEIU, 423-4905 or P.O. Box 1 N.W. Mbl Est., Hansen, 83334. ALICE LEE Hansen

Changes brands

Editor, Times-News: If you feel there's too much government control, there is, but sagebrush rebellion is not the answer. Ken Robison's column on the edi-



Mike Royko

Why spend money just to join a private tavern?

CHICAGO — A fancy invitation arrived in the mail. It said: "Mr. Jay Emerich would like to extend a warm invitation for you to join our specially selected charter members to Chicago's most exciting, new Rush Street establishment — Mr. E's." Not just another Rush Street watering hole, Mr. E's is a total-night-life experience, capturing the sophistication of New York's cocktail lounges, the brass, jovial atmosphere of San Francisco's pubs and the resilient rhythm that can only be described as Chicago's own. "As a charter member, \$50 covers both your first year's membership and dues. Thirty dollars of that initial payment will be immediately refunded in drunk certificates." "Because we take pride in Mr. E's understated elegance, we ask that you wear proper attire when frequenting

what we are confident will be your favorite night spot." Naturally, my curiosity was aroused. I'm always curious about any private club that has so little pride that it would invite me to be a member. So I made a call to find out what the joint would have to offer besides the "sophistication" of New York's gin mills and the "brassy, jovial atmosphere" of San Francisco's bars. From what I've seen of New York's lounges, the most sophisticated thing about them are the steep prices. And in San Francisco, the most brassy, jovial thing likely to happen to you is that a wan young man on the next stool will try to give you a kiss. Someone at Mr. E's explained that the main attraction in Mr. E's is a piano bar, a small dance floor, a bar that is 400 feet long, and the above-mentioned understated elegance. Well, I'm going to have to decline the invitation.

It's not that I have anything against private clubs. Although I don't belong to any, I can understand why some people do. There are health and racquet clubs where high-rise men go to exercise, and ogle high-rise girls in leotards; there are dining clubs where prominent executives go to have lunch and try to eavesdrop on each other; there are the old athletic clubs where fat cats soak up steam and cheat at big-stakes gin rummy; and there are the private golf clubs where people spend thousands of dollars for the pleasure of damaging — a good lawn. But I don't understand why anyone would want to spend money to join a private tavern, which is what Mr. E's sounds like it is. There are 6,188 taverns, tavern-liquor stores, and restaurant-bars in Idaho. All of them are open to the public. That's a lot of bars. If you decided to make it your hobby to visit a different

one every day, it would take more than 17 years to cover them all. And before you finished with all 6,188 of them, there would be some new ones opening, so to keep up to date you'd have to just keep going, if you could. With 6,188 bars in Chicago open to the general public, why would anyone want to pay an extra fee just to get a drink? Because it has "understated elegance." I know of a lot of places that have understated elegance. The owner cleans the washrooms every morning, the towels in the towel machine are a delicate gray, and there is a sign on the wall saying that the employees have to wash their hands before returning to work. How much more understated elegance does anyone want? The invitation says that Mr. E's will provide a "total night-life experience." But the definition of that

phrase depends on what a person expects a total night-life experience to be. Will the place have a pinball machine, a shuffleboard game, a pool table and a clear TV? I, for one, don't consider a night-life experience to be total without these amenities. Will regular customers be given a free Sunday drink which is a humanitarian act if the customer had a real complete night-life experience on Saturday night? Will the bartenders be trained to be creatively when a regular customer's wife phones and asks if he is there? (Yes, Mrs. Grobnik, he was in for a minute to buy a pack of cigarettes but he said that after he fixed his flat tire, he had to get over to the florists to buy some flowers for you. He's still not home? Well, you know how those flat tires are — especially when you have four of them.) And never mind the piano bar — will the place have a good jukebox, with such contemporary classics as the "Who Stole the Kishka Polka" and "I Don't Want Her, You Can Have Her, She's Too Fat for Me?"

As for Mr. E's request that the customers "wear proper attire," I don't know what that means. I've never been in a Chicago bar yet where the customers weren't wearing proper attire. The owners would not dream of letting somebody in who didn't have pants.

Grants will fight child exploitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health and Human Services has awarded grants totaling \$1.4 million for projects to combat the sexual exploitation of children by family members and pornographers.

The grants, announced Thursday, will support law enforcement, prevention and research programs by a variety of public and private agencies. They will be administered by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The center estimates as many as 100,000 children are sexually abused and exploited each year.

\$50,000 grants to establish special units for investigating and prosecuting cases of sexual abuse:

- The Parental Stress Center in Madison, Wis.; the Baltimore Department of Social Services; the Wyandot Mental Health Center in Kansas City, Kan.; Parents United of Oregon, Inc., in Portland, Ore.; Dade County (Fla.) Victims Advocates; Montgomery County (Md.) Social Economic Security; and the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

These facilities were awarded funding to improve coordination and treatment of families in sexual abuse

cases:

- The New Orleans Police Department, \$80,000; the Council for Prevention of Child Abuse-Neglect in Lansing, Mich., \$67,000; the Greenville County (S.C.) Department of Social Services, \$80,000; the Wake County (N.C.) Department of Social Services, \$50,000; the Austin, Texas Child Guidance Center, \$80,000; and the Sacramento, Calif., Child Abuse Program, \$80,000.

The following agencies were awarded funds for programs to educate children about sexual abuse:

- The Franklin-Hampshire Community Mental Health Center in Northampton, Mass., \$50,000; the

Alamance-Carroll Area Mental Health Program in Burlington, N.C., \$50,000; the Elkhart, Ind. Youth Services Bureau, \$50,000; the Tacoma, Wash., Public Schools, \$50,000; O.D.N. Productions in New York, \$50,000; and the Illusion Theater in Minneapolis, \$102,471.

Four agencies were awarded funds for studies of sexual abuse in families and child pornography:

- Child and Family Services of Knox County, Tenn., \$50,000; The Wright Institute of Berkeley, Calif., \$80,000; Boston University, \$50,000; and the Washington, D.C., School of Psychiatry, \$50,000.

Family of hostage prayed on Christmas

KRAKOW, Mo. (UPI) — The family of Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, one of the 52 hostages in Iran, celebrated Christmas Thursday with prayers that the year-long ordeal will soon be over.

"Last year on Christmas Eve, we got a letter from him telling us he didn't want any sad faces around the house and go to on like he was here," said Sickmann's father, Virgil.

"I thought then, 'Well, next year we'll all be together.' But here we are a year later. We just keep hoping and praying."

Rocky's Christmas stocking on the fireplace with those of her other four children and seven grand-children — said she had mailed her son some winter underwear for Christmas but she did not know if he would get the package.

"The couple has not heard from Rocky since August and agreed they were more depressed than at Christmas last year."

"We're more numb," Sickmann said. "They know it's Christmas. He's probably hoping the folks will make the best of it."

His wife added, "We're worse. The last three months we've been up and down so much. I'm not sure they'll have a Christmas. It's a shame to leave innocent people over there."

Last Christmas, the Sickmann's kept their Christmas tree up until April in hopes Rocky would return home and open his gifts. The family plans to take the tree down immediately after the holidays this year.

Sickmann said the family participated in a special candle-lighting ceremony Christmas Eve, lighting candles for 417 seconds — one second for each day the Americans have spent in captivity.

After the ceremony, the family attended midnight Mass to pray for the hostages' safe release.

"I think prayers are the only way to keep the hostages safe," said Sickmann's mother, Tom. "It keeps me going. I don't think they would hurt him, but I don't know what to believe anymore."

"How do we even know Rocky will be coming home?"

Mrs. Sickmann — who placed

Police search 3 states for 'friendly' kidnapper

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State law enforcement officials extended an alert to neighboring Georgia and Alabama Thursday for a fugitive with a knack for making friends with kidnapped doctors.

John Warren Eddings, free since Monday when he abducted one physician from the University of Florida hospital in Gainesville, surfaced again in Tallahassee Christmas eve with yet another hostage physician from the same hospital.

The all-points bulletin has gone out to all northern Florida counties and parts of Georgia and Alabama," said Tallahassee Police Capt. Earnest Deason. "We just don't have any idea which direction he's gone — there's just one chance in a million he's still in the state."

Dr. Lisa Ortenzi, 53, called police from a Tallahassee motel to report that she had persuaded Eddings to surrender the pistol he was carrying but

had failed to talk him into surrendering.

Luke Dr. John W. Freeman Jr., before her, Dr. Ortenzi told police Eddings treated her well and bought her breakfast before he let her go.

She said she cashed a \$100 check to buy him a suit car before calling officers.

Police said Freeman, 27, who was taken by Eddings in his initial flight, dined and drank beer with the fugitive before being released Monday night about 30 miles north of Gainesville.

Dr. Ortenzi returned to Gainesville in a plane chartered by the university medical school. She avoided waiting reporters and went directly to her parents home.

Deason said, "she's in real good shape and just wanted to have a quiet Christmas with her family."

Dr. Ortenzi told police she was taken from a Gainesville department store parking lot Tuesday

night and forced to spend the night with Eddings at the Tallahassee motel. She said she was not molested.

Dr. Ortenzi "apparently developed some kind of rapport with him (Eddings) and tried to get him to surrender. She was not harmed but stayed calm and tried to make a deal with him so she could get away," Tallahassee police spokesman Paul Kirkpatrick said.

Eddings, serving 90 years at Florida's Union Correctional Institution, was taken to the hospital for a routine medical examination of an arm injury. He received permission to visit a restroom, and emerged with a makeshift knife.

He seized Freeman, holding the knife to his neck, and took the pistol he gave Dr. Ortenzi from prison guard C.J. Murphy. The convict also took the keys to the prison van and Murphy's uniform jacket

Grasso in hospital for final week in office

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, slowly recovering from cancer surgery, began her final week in office Thursday confined to a hospital bed with holiday visits from members of her immediate family.

Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said the 61-year-old governor remained in "guarded" condition, a downgraded status assigned a day earlier by doctors concerned by her slow recovery.

Mrs. Grasso, who will resign at the close of state business next Wednesday because of her health, was visited by her doctors before her family arrived.

"Her spirits are very good," Battaglio said. "She met with her doctors this morning and immediately after that she met with her immediate family. She's spending a quiet day with her husband and children in her room."

Mrs. Grasso's condition was changed from stable to guarded Wednesday after doctors said they were "extremely concerned" with her inability to take solid foods. She has been bedridden since the weekend.

"The governor's overall condition

remains guarded. Vital signs are very strong," Battaglio said. "Guarded simply means that the case requires constant evaluation and monitoring."

Mrs. Grasso, who also had spent Thanksgiving in the hospital, underwent surgery Dec. 10 for cancer which spread to her liver and intestinal tract. Cancer was first detected when she underwent a hysterectomy in April.

Battaglio said visits to the governor had been limited to her immediate family, but didn't know whether the limitation was ordered by doctors or at the governor's request.

Mrs. Grasso also received a tribute Thursday from a group of 70 Jewish teen-agers from a Bloomfield synagogue's youth group.

The youth group spent the day working as volunteers at Hartford's DeWitt and another city hospital to give some workers the holiday off. They dedicated their efforts to Mrs. Grasso.

Battaglio said the governor received a "tremendous" amount of mail at the hospital this week, including Christmas cards and "well wishes." The hospital mailroom has been flooded with letters, cards and flowers since her arrival.

Town's largest employer closes Christmas Eve

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — It was not a very merry Christmas for more than 800 employees of the Hunter Packing Co.

The company, the largest employer in East St. Louis, closed its 75-year-old plant on Christmas Eve after announcing earlier in the year it would be shut down Dec. 29.

About 750 of the laid off employees, some of whom had worked at the plant for more than 20 years, stood in lines in a company parking lot Wednesday to get their final paychecks and severance pay.

Jack Scoville, the operator of nearby Scoville's Cafeteria, said the scene was "like a high school graduation."

"People were crying, hugging, and kissing each other and saying

goodbye," Scoville said. "I've never seen anything quite like it."

A security guard at the plant said the decision to have the employees receive their final paychecks in the parking lot — with temperatures hovering around 10 degrees — was made to avoid incidents or injury claims.

He said no incidents were reported.

An official of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union said most of the laid-off workers had spent more than 10 years with the company.

"The average was a little over 10 years, and about 20 to 25 percent had over 20 years," Ray O'Mohundro said. "Some of these people have never worked anywhere but Hunter."

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a laser beam striking sapphire crystal in September, 1964, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Refugees enjoy first free Christmas

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Cuban refugees celebrating Christmas inside their resettlement compound Thursday combined the traditions of the old country and the new, eating turkey and black beans and receiving Christmas cards and Cuban cigars from Santa Claus.

On Christmas Eve, the refugees dressed in colorful costumes and organized their own parade, called "campgrassa," dancing through the streets of the Army compound to the music of a Cuban band — perhaps oblivious to the high fences and barbed wire that surround them until they can be sponsored.

"The Cubans celebrate Christmas pretty much throughout the month of December and up to January 6," Rush said.

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Tips about stabbing spree pour into New York police

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers flooded police switchboards Christmas Day with tips and information in the search for a white man who stabbed to death four black men and wounded two others in an eight-hour rampage through midtown Manhattan.

The suspect, thought to be a derelict and former convict, was described as a about 40 years old, muscular, 5-foot-7 and about 160-170 pounds. Police said he wore gold wire-rimmed glasses.

"Seems some people refuse to let the holiday keep them from trying to help," said a police officer manning the police telephone hotline.

Police also increased to six the number of black men attacked in Monday's stabbing spree. Five victims had been listed previously.

After cross-checking complaint records, police determined Ivan Kramer was the assailant's second victim. Kramer was knifed on the

wrist and hand at a subway stop Monday afternoon.

Police also believe they may have found a witness to the slaying of another victim, Anlong Davis, who was stabbed in the garment district. Police gave no details.

Members of a 75-man police task force scoured rooming houses and one-night hotels in the Times Square area in hopes of finding people who saw the suspect following the Monday attacks.

Police released a sketch of the suspect and contacted authorities in Buffalo, who said there were some similarities between the New York slayings and the shooting deaths earlier this year of four black men in the Buffalo area.

Buffalo District Attorney Edward Cosgrove said the apparently random assaults on blacks, and the general description of the suspect, "make us as concerned as the New York authorities about the investigation."

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January 12th

Sadat to send Afghans arms, clothes



ANWAR SADAT backs Afghanistan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Thursday Egypt will send more arms to Moslem rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan and he expressed the hope Ronald Reagan's presidency may lead to a solution of the Palestinian question.

In a Cairo television interview marking his 62nd birthday, Sadat appealed to all Egyptians to donate money, clothes, blankets and food for Afghan victims and said he will dip into his own wardrobe to set an example.

"I have sent arms already (to Afghan resistance fighters) and I declare now that I shall send more arms along with blankets, food and clothes," Sadat said.

"I shall send some of my own clothes and from the family wardrobe for the sake of Afghanistan's children,

women and men," he said. "Let us contribute whatever we can and I am addressing my words to all who can afford it."

Egypt began supplying military aid, believed to be mostly small weapons, and other material assistance to Afghan rebels shortly after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan last Christmas. It also has opened special military training camps for the resistance fighters.

Egypt will proclaim Saturday an "international day for solidarity with the Afghan people," officials said. Observances will include a special appeal by Sadat and the launching of campaigns to raise funds and collect other donations.

On the Israeli-Egyptian-American negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and

the Gaza strip, Sadat said: "A comprehensive settlement, which means solving the Palestinian problem and living in peace with Israel, will come inevitably. It is only a matter of time."

The negotiations have made little tangible progress since they began in May, 1979, two months after Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty. The talks are continuing slowly at expert level but they are expected to gain momentum following Ronald Reagan's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Heartened by Reagan's support of the Camp David agreement setting up the negotiations, Sadat said: "This year has witnessed a good surgery and, God willing, 1981 will see the first bold steps toward a comprehensive settlement."



This peaceful scene was common in Poland Christmas day

Attempting sneak attack

Israeli patrol kills Palestinian guerrillas

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Israeli patrol Thursday pursued and killed all five members of a heavily armed Palestinian guerrilla squad apparently trying to slip in from Lebanon for a Christmas Day attack, the military command said.

West Bank and Gaza Strip. Parliament Wednesday defeated 53-39 Dayan's proposal to replace Israeli rule in the areas with self-rule by the 1.1 million-Palestinian residents. Dayan wants Israeli forces left in the West Bank but wants to transfer local rule.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli soldiers on patrol spotted a guerrilla squad from Lebanon coming over the rough terrain toward Israel.

The chase and killed all five guerrillas without suffering any casualties, the military said.

"They were on their way to Israel for an attack," a military spokesman said of the guerrillas, who carried

Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles, grenades, explosives and grenade launchers. "It was rather obvious they were coming for an assault."

It was the first infiltration attempted detected since Dec. 14, when one guerrilla was killed. The number of infiltrators killed was the highest casualty total for a guerrilla squad since six were killed in April 1979.

In Ramallah, about 400 people mobbed Khalaf's taxi as it entered the town nine miles north of Jerusalem. Emotional residents carried Khalaf on their shoulders to his office in the town hall. Some flashed their fingers a victory sign, chanting "Palestine is Arab."

"It is the best day of my life to be

back to my people and my country," Khalaf said.

There was a similar welcome in Nablus when Mayor Bassam Shaka returned July 9. He lost both legs to a car bomb the same June day Khalaf was attacked. Khalaf was treated at the Houston Medical Center, where he received an artificial foot.

"They tried to kill us but they could not kill the word of justice," Khalaf said. "The attackers have not been found."

"I swear in the name of God that I will double my struggle for the sake of achieving our goal of establishing a Palestinian state headed by the PLO," Khalaf told his supporters. Israel has expelled two other West Bank mayors for similar comments.

In the city of Ramallah, in the occupied West Bank, Mayor Karim Khalaf returned home in triumph six months after his left foot was blown off by a terrorist car bomb. He vowed to fight for a Palestinian state run by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At the same time, former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he would not press his proposal to speed up Palestinian autonomy in the occupied

Cardinal says Poles should not fear future

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński told thousands of worshippers at Christmas mass Thursday that they should not fear the future in their efforts to bring about "a lot of changes" in Poland.

"The greatest achievement of the last six months is that we saw our love to our motherland and the tasks to be fulfilled by us," he said in a sermon to the 5,000 people who filled St. John's Cathedral and spilled onto the street.

In an otherwise bleak year in Poland, Christmas proved to be a bright moment for a nation in crisis from labor unrest, shortages of basic goods and fears of a Soviet intervention.

One direct result of agreement between the independent trade unions and the Communist government was that for the first time since just after the end of World War II, there was a live radio broadcast of midnight mass.

In addition, a specially recorded address from Polish-born Pope John Paul II was broadcast in television and there was an abundance of Christmas carols on the air waves. In his message, the pope spoke of the recent changes in his homeland

and said, "What has taken place, and its taking place, is a particular deed of unity and peace."

Wyszyński also referred to changes in the country in his message, which was otherwise largely religious.

"We nurse the hope that a lot of changes can take place in Poland, but that God will remain in Poland," he said. "There is nothing to fear since our lord looks upon our motherland."

He said "only God" can help Poland now.

"Although we are scared by the news about some war and we sometimes are endangered, we know that God is the ruler of the nations and that he is among us," Wyszyński said.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, who replaced the pope as archbishop of Krakow, led the broadcast midnight mass in the 16th-century Wawel cathedral in Krakow, the nation's third largest city.

He also struck a largely religious theme, but also called for peace and the preservation of the nations hard-won freedom.

American officials airlift 261 Vietnamese to Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — American officials shepherded 261 Vietnamese men, women, and children in a Christmas airlift Thursday to Bangkok, the first stop on their trip to new homes in the United States.

"Which way is America?" one startled woman in slacks asked airport officials as she came down the stairway from the Air France plane that carried the refugees to Bangkok's Don Muang airport.

She said she wore unseasonably warm clothes because she was going to northern California to join her mother, sister and cousin. "My husband died in re-education," she added. "That's why I am alone."

An 82-year-old woman had to be helped off the aircraft. She said her children "all left in 1975" when the Communists took over South Vietnam and renamed Saigon Ho Chi Minh City.

The refugees did not realize their freedom was a product of the first successful negotiations between Hanoi and Washington since American involvement in Vietnam ended April 30, 1975.

Viet Consul Lee J. Peters, who headed the American team that processed the refugees in Ho Chi Minh City, said he expected those aboard today's flight to move abroad "within a few days."

A total of 518 refugees who came out on the two previous flights this month have been resettled in the United States, he said.

Peters was involved in the intensive negotiations with Hanoi to allow Vietnamese who feel threatened to leave their country in an "orderly, cooperative program."

Vietnam agreed in 1979 to cooperate with other countries to let citizens leave legally. Refugees had been fleeing in open boats across the South China Sea or trekking overland through Cambodia, often to countries that didn't want them.

A list of some 1,700 refugees with legitimate ties to the United States was worked out with the mediation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The next flight is scheduled for Jan. 8.

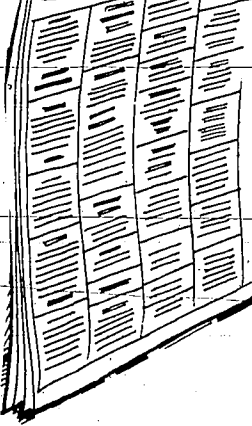
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Iraqi leader gives praise for morality of Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein praised the "morality Jesus Christ taught us" but Iran claimed Thursday to have inflicted more than 265 Iraqi casualties in continued fighting along the 300-mile Gulf War battlefield.

Hussein disputed Iranian claims of victory in a nationwide speech, billing his 95-day war with Iran "the most dignified Arab battle for liberation." He said the Iraqis "will not fall victims of conceit because of their repeated victories in this battle."

The Iraqi leader congratulated his nation's Christians and the "entire world" on Christmas day.

He said Iraq "always will shoulder the norms and morality Jesus Christ taught us."

But from the battlefield, an Iranian communique claimed their forces killed or wounded 115 Iraqis in fighting in the south near the oil-refining center of Abadan.

In other battles Wednesday and Thursday along the front, Iran claimed to have inflicted more than 150 casualties.

Iran's official Pars news agency said Iraqi troops around the city of Susangerd were forced to retreat about three miles and predicted the new positions also will be "demolished soon."

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The West

Tison sentencing delayed until 1981

PHOENIX (UPI) — The scheduled sentencing for Dorothy Tison for her role in the July 1978 prison escape of her husband, convicted killer Gary Tison, has been delayed.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge David Grounds Wednesday reset the presentence hearing and sentencing for Jan. 9, 1981. His decision came after Deputy County Attorney Larry Turfitt said two of the state's witnesses are unavailable until after the New Year.

Mrs. Tison, who last month pleaded no contest to the charge of conspiracy to aid in a prison break, objected to the delay. "I was furious," she said after the hearing. "I had myself all psyched up for it and now it's not going to happen until after the holidays."

Her attorney, O.J. Wilkinson, told Grounds his client didn't want the continuance and said ongoing proceedings were placing stress on her and her family.

However, Wilkinson agreed to the delay with the stipulation that at least two hours would be allowed Jan. 9 for the hearing.

Tison and another convicted killer, Randy Greenawalt, broke out of an annex at Arizona State Prison in Florence with the help of Tison's three sons, Donald, Raymond and Ricky.

Tison and his son Donald died after six murders linked to the gang triggered the state's most extensive manhunt.

Raymond and Ricky Tison and Greenawalt are on death row following their conviction for four of the murders.

Drug informant beaten up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A cocaine dealer who turned informant to help bust a multi-million dollar interstate cocaine ring was savagely beaten at his South Lake Tahoe home, police said.

Bobby Joe Smith, 35, Reno, Nev., whose testimony led to the conviction of his one-time partner, San Francisco cocaine dealer Stephen Green, had his head bashed in early Monday with a brandy bottle in the attack, police said.

The beating may have been admitted in retaliation for Smith's testimony, which so far has led to the indictments and arrests of seven alleged cocaine dealers, federal authorities said Wednesday.

"We know that there's a possibility that Smith's life would be in danger for obvious reasons — there's a lot of

vindictive people out there," said an agent in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's Reno office. However, Edward R. Kane, assistant U.S. attorney in Reno, said: "Of course we're worried about it (retaliation), but at this point I've been given no evidence that it's connected to our case."

The beating occurred when two or more assailants walked through the unlocked front door of a house Smith was renting in an isolated area of South Lake Tahoe, police said.

Smith, who was half asleep on the couch with the TV on, went to the door and was punched in the face, Sgt. Jerry Tackett of the El Dorado County sheriff's department said.

The assailants then picked up a large brandy bottle and beat Smith

over the head with it, Tackett said. Smith, who is 6-feet-tall and weighs 200 pounds, struck one of his attackers with a wine bottle before the suspects fled, authorities said. It was unclear whether they stole anything.

Smith, whose brain was partially separated from his cranial cavity, called police and was rushed from his blood-spattered house to Barton hospital in South Lake Tahoe, where he spent two days under treatment for a severe concussion and a bruised and cut face.

The dealer-turned-informant had himself transferred to another location at an undisclosed location, authorities said.

Smith, a photographer and car salesman, was Green's right hand man in Reno until he was arrested last

summer. Facing a 15-year sentence, he agreed to set up Green if the charges were reduced.

Green was arrested Aug. 14 with 23 pounds of cocaine worth \$1 million wholesale. He was convicted, fined \$40,000 and sentenced to 20 years in federal prison.

On Dec. 16, information supplied by Smith and other witnesses led to the indictments of six Nevada men for conspiracy to deal cocaine.

All but contractor Richard Huse, 30, South Lake Tahoe, and rock musician James Estes, 38, Reno, were still in custody when Smith was assaulted.

Huse reportedly had seen Smith in South Lake Tahoe last week, police said. Smith, who was planning to leave the city when the beating took place, is destitute, authorities added.

Schindler battles debilitating disease

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A patch of plowed ground where suburbia meets the farmlands soaks up the winter rain and serves as a symbol of courage, hope and refusal to give in to disability.

Two Christmas ago, Chris Schindler, then 72, was given no chance to live. This year, he and his wife of 47 years will have Christmas dinner with a granddaughter and Schindler will be tending about the garden he plans to plant in the spring.

On Christmas Day, 1978, Schindler was stricken with Guillain-Barre syndrome, a virus-caused degeneration of the nerves which affects all the muscles of the body.

For two months he could move only his eyelids. "One blink was yes; two blinks was no," he said.

Because of his age and the severity of the disease, doctors said he would not live. Six months later he was moved from the intensive care unit of St. Vincent Hospital and was struggling to breathe without a respirator.

On Christmas Day, 1979, he was home. Doctors warned he would never walk again.

Now Schindler is walking — a few steps at a time with the aid of a walker and leg braces. He can move himself from his wheelchair to bed and feed himself, two things he could not do a year ago.

The next goal is outside the window of the comfortable home where he and his wife, Alice, have lived for 20 years.

It's that patch of plowed ground, nearly one-fourth acre of rich black dirt.

"I'm going to plant a garden this spring,"

"He will too," Mrs. Schindler said.

He occasionally goes out in the car with his wife for visits with friends or family. The outings — except for Christmas — have been halted during cold weather because of the danger of recurring illness.

Because his vocal cords were paralyzed, Schindler talks — with difficulty — through a "trach," a tube inserted in his neck.

How did he manage to survive when everyone but he and his wife had given up hope?

"I have a God who helped me," he said. "I always had courage. I never gave up."

laugh, he said. "I'm too dumb to give up." In June 1979, as Schindler's recovery was barely beginning, Mrs. Schindler baked a cake to him and they celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in his hospital room. In November this year the hospital staff gave him a party on his birthday.

Remembering their own dark days, the Schindlers visit other Guillain-Barre syndrome patients at St. Vincent.

Nurses from the hospital visit Schindler three times a week and he returns there Tuesdays and Fridays for therapy.

Mrs. Schindler admits there were times of discouragement and exhaustion, especially in the first weeks after her husband was stricken and she was home with 30 head of beef cattle to feed during an ice storm. Then, and many times since, neighbors came to her rescue, she said.

The cattle were sold, but Mrs. Schindler says her husband still hopes to resume raising cattle and to drive his pickup truck again.

"I've suggested selling it," she said of the truck. "But he won't let me. He says he's going to drive it again."

Dancers, not carolers, got this joint jumping

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Victorian carolers received a polite round of applause, but a Swahili dance troupe brought down the house during a holiday entertainment show for the city's jail inmates.

Wednesday's performance was the first time the sheriff's office, which runs the jail, had planned any holiday amusement for the approximately 800 inmates of the city and county prison. Another 400 men and women held at the San Bruno facility were entertained by a second group of dancers and carolers.

"It's the worst time of year for any prisoner," said Michael Marcum, director of prisoner services, noting that there had been four suicides and several attempted suicides in the jail in the last four weeks.

"Christmas is an important time to be around your family, and these people will be alone."

The carolers, volunteers from the Living History Centre in Novato, were dressed in Victorian-era cloths and included a fiddler, a juggler and someone dressed as a dancing bear.

The African dancers received an enthusiastic response as they made their way down the "main line," the long, dim corridor that faces the cell blocks on each floor.

The six young women, dressed in long red costumes that were split up the sides to allow freedom of movement, danced to the accompaniment of two congo dancers. One of the drummers recognized a face among the prisoners and they yelled greetings to each other.

List promises tax relief plan during state of state speech

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Robert List unveiled "a plan of massive property tax relief" in his state of the state address to the Legislature.

List met Tuesday with key legislators and asked them for any ideas and proposals they might have.

He said he is concerned over the state law requiring reassessment of property at least every five years. He said this results in huge reassessments every five years.

"It is like an electric shock treatment, and the taxpayers are no longer able to withstand it," he said.

The 1979 Legislature enacted a tax

program that featured property tax cuts and elimination of the sales tax on food. Passage came after voters gave first approval to Question 5, patterned after the tax-cutting California Proposition 13. When Question 6 came up for final approval in November, the voters rejected it.

List said he told the lawmakers defeat of the question does not mean an end to property tax relief and taxpayers will need help from the state "as soon as possible." He declined to elaborate on his own ideas, saying they will be disclosed in his message to the Legislature.

Nevadans to seek MX jobs

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The state is organizing a group to make sure that Nevadans get their share of jobs in the MX missile project.

The Air Force has said most of the thousands of construction workers probably would come from out of state because Nevada's labor force is not large enough to fill all the jobs.

But Ann Silver, executive director of the state Employment and Training Office, said there are many people in the state who are unemployed. She said "It is our responsibility to make sure these people are notified and made job-ready."

Gov. Robert List Tuesday approved a list of agencies for the working group that consists of federal, state and community agencies. They include the Air Force, the state MX Project Field Office, the state Employment Security Department, the Small Business Administration, major contractors, and state and local job training agencies.

"We don't want to be 10 steps behind it, in fact, MX should become a reality," Ms. Silver said. "We have to begin the process now of alleviating unemployment for Nevadans."

Utah fire survivors enjoy Christmas

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tenants left homeless by the deadliest blaze in Salt Lake City history were able to enjoy a traditional Christmas dinner thanks to the generosity of a local restaurant owner.

Ted Sponer, owner of Lamb's Cafe, donated 20 large turkeys to the 18 families who survived the fire last week at the Avalon Apartments. The

blaze killed 12 vietnamese refugees and forced many others to find temporary housing.

Most of those families returned to their apartments several days after the fire, but said natural gas in the building had been turned off.

Relatives and friends came to the rescue, volunteering to cook the birds for the families.

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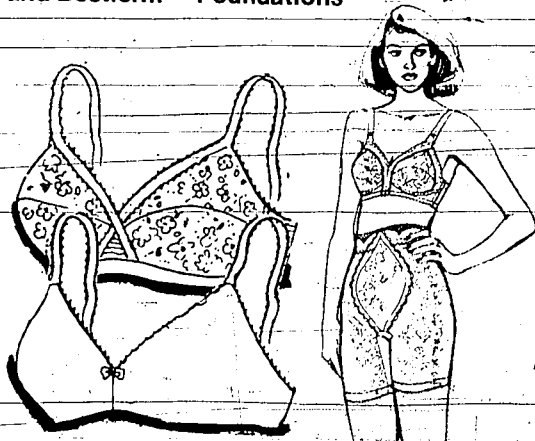


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Crow Indians given setback in state tax refund ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court has reversed a district court award of state tax refunds to Indians living on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday said federal courts had no jurisdiction to rule on the Indians' claim that they were exempt from Montana's personal income tax and thus should be awarded refunds on taxes paid over a five-year period and not taxed again.

The state of Montana had argued that the Tax Injunction Act denied federal jurisdiction in the complaint of the Indians living on the federally recognized Crow Indian Reservation.

The Indians had filed suit in 1973, claiming the state did not tax their income earned on the reservation. They sought an injunction prohibiting collection of the state income tax and a refund of taxes paid between 1968 and 1973.

In 1976, the district court divided the case to include Indians who reside and earn income on the reservation and those who reside off but earn income on the reservation. These included Crow members of other

federally recognized tribes and Indians not enrolled in any tribe.

The district court held the Indians residing and working on the reservation were exempt from the state income tax but those who did not live on the reservation were subject to the tax. Both sides appealed.

Montana agreed to grant a tax exemption only to Crow Indians working and living on the reservation. It appealed the portion of the ruling which granted tax exempt status to the other Indians living and working on the reservation.

The Indians claimed all Indians, including those who do not live on the reservation, should be exempt.

The appeals court said a case seeking relief from state taxation did not belong in the federal courts so long as the state provided a "plain, speedy and efficient remedy to an aggrieved taxpayer in state courts," which Montana does.

The district court had no jurisdiction to forbid collection of the Montana income tax from the Indians, to declare the Indians exempt from payment and to order the state to make refunds, the appeals court said.

The appeals court reversed the lower court's judgment and directed the lower court to dismiss the complaint.

Leaking tank truck halted south of Colorado capital

MONUMENT, Colo. (UPI) — A leak of a suspected hazardous material from a tanker truck shut down the northbound port of entry on Interstate-25 between Colorado Springs and Denver for about two hours Wednesday night, the State Patrol said.

Sgt. Brent Hauger said a five-section Union Carbide tanker in route from Houston to Denver leaked about 15 ounces of ethyl acetate from one

section of the truck. It was carrying 1,000 gallons of the material, he said.

"The material was flammable and an irritant, but only about two cups got out," said Hauger. "The leak was noticed by the driver when he stopped at the port of entry."

Other northbound trucks were waived through the port without being weighed while firemen and other emergency personnel stood by on alert.

Brain tumor operation successful

SPOKANE (UPI) — Former eastern Washington U.S. Attorney Dean Smith underwent successful surgery last month to remove a tumor in his brain.

Smith's former law partner, Joseph Nappi, Spokane, said the surgery was performed at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Nappi said Smith told him the tumor was accessible and doctors felt they removed all of it.

Smith in early 1979 acted as special prosecutor in the investigation that led to indictments of several key officials in Pierce County on racketeering charges.

Government gives nuns free spirits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Little Sisters of the Poor received 120 bottles of free brandy as a Christmas present from the federal government.

But they said it would only be used for medicinal purposes — or as a reward.

"Brandy is very, very good for colds," said Mother Regina, who admitted she knows less about medicine than what makes people feel good inside.

The old age home got the liquor Wednesday from the U.S. Customs

Service, which played Santa with a warehouse full of booze from a bankrupt importer unable to pay its duty.

Mother Regina said she would lock the brandy inside a special closet and distribute it to the home's 129 residents as a reward after evening Mass.

She said she would not drink any herself, though, because alcohol — even that given in the spirit of the season — "tastes like vinegar to me."

Utah county commissioner wants more pay

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County Commissioner Robert G. Salter says a quirk in the law will force him to work an extra four days before his term of office expires, and he wants to be paid for the additional time on the job.

Salter was sworn in for a two-year term Jan. 1, 1978. Strictly speaking, his term would expire Wednesday.

But, Salter's successor, Bart Barker, is not slated to take the oath of office until Jan. 5, 1981, at noon.

"It's not the money, that's immaterial," said the outgoing Republican commissioner. "There's a loophole in county government that needs to be plugged. How can they tell me I'm still a commissioner in 1981 when I was elected for a two-year term in 1978?"

Salter said he might not be able to legally act as commissioner unless he remains on the county payroll.

"What if we had an emergency? Would I be able to vote?" he asked. The county attorney has been asked to investigate the problem and recommend the proper course of action.



Search for killer

Police officers fan out in the Sequoia Basin of the San Fernando Valley in California during Wednesday's search for the killer of officer Dennis Webb. Webb, 30, was shot to

death early Wednesday after stopping a robbery suspect, who then escaped in his patrol car, found abandoned 1 1/2 hours later.

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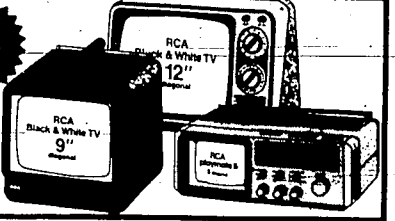
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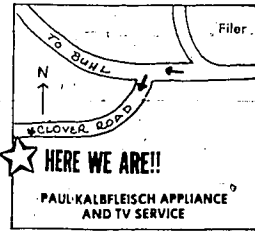


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Economics, relations top European concerns

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was compiled from bureau reports by Barry James in London and William Holstein in Hong Kong)

By United Press International

Three issues — relations with the United States, security and economic decline — are uppermost on the minds of European leaders as they head into 1981.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan one year ago opened a rift in Western thinking, with the United States stating détente was indivisible and the West Europeans seeking to pursue détente in the backyard against a background of tension elsewhere.

The Iraq-Iran war in the Gulf, the threat of widening conflict in the Middle East and the crisis in Poland have thrown Western security problems into sharper focus, and accentuated the need for trans-Atlantic cooperation.

Both President-elect Ronald Reagan in Washington and the leaders of the European Economic Community, who met in Luxembourg recently, have said they want closer consultation.

But the seeds of discord between the allies and the new U.S. administration are seen in the expectation Reagan will want Europeans to assume a greater share of collective defense costs.

While Reagan promises to expand America's military might, however, Europeans are having difficulty holding to their commitment to increase defense spending by 3 percent above the rate of inflation.

Europe is beset by economic difficulties and concerned about developments that could turn it into a nuclear battlefield. They fear a Soviet invasion of Poland, if it comes, would wreck détente.

However tall the Soviet Union appears in the eyes of the West, the problems facing the aging Russian leadership are hardly less grave. Moscow is faced with disintegration of its East European empire if it allows the Polish crisis to get out of hand, and the condemnation of the world as well as the possibility of a bloody conflict if it intervenes.

Although Soviet defense spending is increasing by 4 percent or 5 percent a year, the general state of the economy is poor and will grow slowly during the next five-year planning period.

Another potential cause of conflict between the European community and America is the determination of the EEC to pursue a Middle East initiative independent of Washington. Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van Der Klauw has been mandated to continue contacts already begun by former Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn.

All Western European leaders are concerned about recession. The economies of the nine EEC countries will grow by no more than 1 percent this year, possibly less in 1981. Oil price increases primarily are to

blame. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has warned the community cannot absorb any more.

Availability of oil is another worry. The war between Iran and Iraq is going on longer than anyone thought possible, with a consequent loss of production. The dispute between Syria and Jordan further underscores the fragility of a region on which the Europeans depend for economic survival.

Protectionist dangers abound. European governments are coming under pressure to keep out successful Japanese imports, particularly in the automotive and electronic fields.

Unemployment in the community is creeping toward 8 million, with the decline of traditional industries and the failure to innovate.

Said outgoing EEC Commission president Roy Jenkins, "We face a real prospect of industrial decline in which we could find ourselves squeezed between such advanced industrial countries as Japan and the United States and the newly industrialized countries who are already doing what we do with at least as much skill as ourselves."

Asia endured a year turbulence in 1980 and is braced for more of the same, polarized by increasing signs of Soviet military strength.

A Soviet-backed Vietnamese attack on Thailand and a three-day border war in June, in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, sent shivers down the spines of Asian leaders, mindful of increasing Soviet strength throughout East Asia. The Soviets transformed the U.S.-built military base at Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay into a major air and naval facility and slaged a buildup on the Kurile Islands just off the northern tip of Japan.

The five countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and Japan reacted with their own military buildup with the approval of the United States, China and Australia.

Political leadership saw radical changes that will spawn more change in 1981. While Japan weathered the death of its prime minister 10 days before national elections, neighboring South Korea was convulsed by rioting and a military crackdown. The death sentence pending against leading South Korean dissident Kim Dae-jung hangs over the nation's head.

In India, where iron-listed Indira Gandhi swept back to power, the prospect for 1981 is continued disintegration of economic and political life.

After a year of careful consolidation, China is trying to bury its Maoist past and make way for economic modernization. A wave of purges against hard-line Maoists is forecast following the Gang of Four trial. Australia, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Japan and Taipei predict continued stability in 1981, but several other countries in the region face difficult years. Pope John Paul II's scheduled visit to the Roman Catholic Philippines in 1981 could strengthen the local church, a leading critic of President Ferdinand Marcos and his repressive martial law regime.

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Delegation claims violations of human rights in Ireland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Paul Abels, pastor of Washington Square United Methodist Church and part of a six-member ecumenical delegation which recently visited Northern Ireland, says the "actual number of human rights violations there is greater than in any other country."

"Britain abrogates the international code for the treatment of prisoners," Abels said on his return. "I believe the British government will eventually have to give in to the prisoners' demand (for better treatment) because there is not one single individual or responsible organization in the world defending what the British are doing."

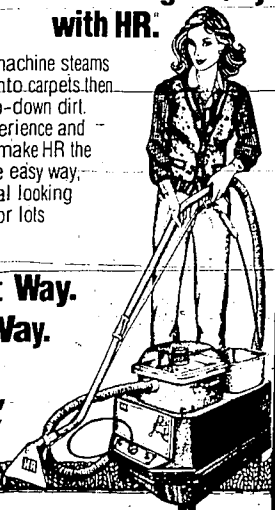
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People



MARIE OSMOND
reunion with Andy

By United Press International

COOKIE LADY
In Twin Falls, they call Margaret Whitson the "Cookie Lady." That's because she bakes 11 dozen cookies every day for the 60 to 100 kids who drop by. She does it because at 82 she contrasts the joys of her own childhood with the fact that today some children come home to no cookies—and no parents at home. With rising costs, how can she afford it? "I don't smoke, drink or gamble. I don't go to the beauty parlor. I guess I can afford one vice," she said.

LIKE OLD TIMES

My, how Marie Osmond has grown. That's how it must seem to Andy Williams, who will guest star on her NBC comedy-variety show "Marie" on Dec. 26. Marie was just three years old when she made her television debut in 1952 — on the old "Andy

Williams Show." For those who can't count, that makes her 21. They'll watch the clip together — along with the television audience — during "Marie."

GLOOMY SONNY

Thing are looking gloomy for Sonny Shroyer, star of CBS's "Enos." The show was spun off from "Dukes of Hazzard" — but while "Dukes" was the third-ranked show in the Nielsen's last week, "Enos" tied for 53th. And on the set, while blocking a fight scene, Sonny zipped when he should have zipped and took a staggering blow on the jaw from Franco-Marie Beard. All was well, however, when he got a kiss from crossover-guest-star Catherine Bach, who plays Daisy on "Dukes."

FOWL NOTION

Farmers who want their fowl to fight less and lay eggs more should

consider having them fitted for contact lenses. Dr. A.T. Leighton, a Virginia Tech poultry science professor, is experimenting with the idea of colored lenses to make chickens and turkeys more docile, improve egg production and reduce the tendency of chickens to peck each other to death.

MUSICAL FIRST

When Jonathan Schwartz sings on "The David Susskind Show" on Dec. 28, it will be the first time in its 23-year-history that a singer has performed on the show. Jonathan is the son of composer Arthur Schwartz and one of the songs he presents is "A Rainy Day," which his father wrote with Howard Dietz. Clinton Webb sang the tune in "There's a Crowd." Susskind is considering a network series starring Jonathan as host and writer.

BEHIND THE NAME: Karl Malden was born Malkin Sukilovich.



New doll

One of the latest dolls, modeled after the cleaning woman on CBS's "The Jeffersons," is "Florence, Upstairs Maud." Maria Gibbs, who plays Florence, presented "Joll to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. She said "It's a great gift. Just wind it up and it does windows." There's no way to wind it up though, because the doll is not a windup model.

Company opens phone lines to the poor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Brodsky's hands shook. His eyes watered. And his voice cracked. So did his sister's in Israel.

At 10:41 a.m., they spoke for the first time in three years Christmas Day, courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., which opened up its doors — and phone lines — free of charge to about 200 elderly New Yorkers.

It was the giant Manhattan brokerage house's Christmas gift, to people who never had need to dial its number for information on stocks and bonds. Portfolios of most of the Christmas callers consisted of only their social security checks.

"My sister said America must be a

good country if they give such gifts for the holidays," the 84-year-old Brodsky said emotionally.

The 12th-floor of the office building seemed like a modern-day Tower of Babel. There were wailing sounds of Italians, shrieks of joy in Yiddish, and consoling sounds in English as callers were connected to distant relatives and friends.

Six Merrill Lynch office workers helped the arthritic or near-blind dial the numbers, and nodded when anxious faces looked up to see if they could talk a bit longer. After the calls, many cried and hugged the office workers.

Telephones rang all over the globe:

Budapest, Haifa, London, Rome and even Tehran.

Not all who tried to get through to overseas operators were successful. Joseph Dranginis, 71, had his hopes dashed when the Moscow operator was unable to connect him to his brother in Lithuania.

"Before I was making the call, tears were pouring out of my eyes, but then nothing happened," he said. He comforted himself with a call to his sister in Waterbury, Conn.

But most callers got through to wish holiday cheer to loved ones. Irene Caggiano was thrilled to "Merry Christmas" to her brother in San Diego, smiling while he chastised

her for spending money for the call.

"He yelled 'What the hell do you think you're doing calling me. You don't have any money,'" Mrs. Caggiano, 74, recalled gleefully. "When I told him it was free, he calmed down. This is such a treat for those of us without means."

Merrill Lynch executive Gerald Ely said the company based in many of the callers from church or community centers around the city.

"It means so much to these people," said Ely, shaking his head in amazement. "It's really touching. Most ordinarily couldn't afford to phone their relatives, so this is our Christmas gift to them."

Chicago claims first saint

The recent ABC movie, "A Time for Miracles," was heralded as "the story of Mother Seton, the first American saint," who was canonized in 1975.

That annoyed many Chicagoans, who maintain that Mother Cabrini was the first American saint.

ministry in Chicago and the founding of a hospital, came to this country from Italy, became a U.S. citizen in 1909 and was canonized in 1938.

Mother Seton, on the other hand, was a native-born American. (Why not a movie on Mother Cabrini?)

Santa Claus could cut costs with using only six reindeer

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Santa could save \$70 a year if he'd consider decreasing his reindeer team from eight to six.

Just as the eight-cylinder engine is becoming a thing of the past to save gasoline, Santa should consider retiring two of his reindeer to help ease the inflation crunch, Runzheimer & Co., a management consulting firm advised.

Runzheimer estimates it costs St. Nick \$3,000 a year for collision, liability and property damage insurance for his yearly 200,000-mile ride Christmas

Eve and notes a sleigh, unlike a car, does not depreciate.

Also, Santa does not need to pay license or title fees.

Maintenance and fuel — oats — cost an estimated \$2,680 a year, Runzheimer said, bringing total costs to \$5,680 or 2.94 cents a mile.

Retiring Dasher and Dancer, or Comet and Cupid, or Donner and Blitzen, or Vixen and Prancer — but not Rudolph — would bring the maintenance and fuel costs down to \$2,010.

However, Runzheimer said, it is unlikely Santa would consider such a drastic cost-cutting measure.

418th flag raised to honor hostages

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — The 418th American flag was raised on Christmas Day in a snow covered cemetery to honor the 52 hostages in Iran.

About 80 people gathered in this small western Pennsylvania community to hold a brief prayer service to celebrate Christmas — and to remember the hostages.

"Our prayers are with all the captives and their families," said Gay Mack, one of the participants. "It's hard to believe the hostages spent their second Christmas in Iran. We

will keep putting up the flags every day until they are released."

Owners of Hillcrest Memorial Park have been raising one flag each day to honor the hostages.

Those who gathered sang "Joy to the World" and prayed for the hostages' speedy release.

Some of the hostage families sent Christmas cards to the Hillcrest Memorial Park.

It was the sixth — such ceremony since February in Hermitage, a Mercer County town which has received much news media attention.

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Dear Abby

'Lost' dog's owner must find out the truth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I can't sleep for worrying about something I did that is so horrible I can't believe I actually did it.

While driving on wet pavement, I hit a dog. I stopped immediately, but the dog was already dead. The dog had tags, so I put it in my car and started to take it to the owner, but it was such a beautiful dog, I didn't have the heart to face the owner. So I drove out to the city dump and disposed of it under a lot of debris.

Abby, my conscience has been bothering me something terrible since this happened. I even went to confession, but didn't have the nerve to confess this sin.

I am sure the owners of that dog are looking for it, assuming it is lost. Would it be better if they knew it was dead? Please advise me.

DEAR NO GUTS: Yes, it would be far better for the owners to know the truth than to go searching, and hoping and praying they will find their beloved pet. I beg you to inform the owners. If you lack the guts, give me the facts, and I will do it for you.

DEAR ABBY: Last June I was engaged to be married on Thanksgiving Day to a man I'll call John. I had several showers and received some lovely shower gifts. I called off the wedding in September, but delayed returning the shower gifts because I felt that John and I might get back together again.

Daughter of sharecropper will sing

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI) — Tears welled in Ronald Reagan's eyes when Juanita Booker, the daughter of a sharecropper, sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" during a presidential campaign stop four years ago.

Reagan turned to the Republican official next to him, Kay Spencer, to say he had to meet Mrs. Booker.

"He was very, very moved," Ms. Spencer recalled Thursday, saying Reagan told her he had heard the song many times before but never "like it sounded in Mrs. Booker's deep, rich tones."

After that meeting, Reagan wrote to Mrs. Booker, telling her that if he was ever elected president, he would remember her.

Reagan was true to his word, and the 45-year-old hairdresser and mother of five will be heard by millions around the world Jan. 20 when she travels to Washington, D.C. to sing the national anthem at his inauguration.

"I never dreamed Mr. Reagan would remember me after all that time," said Mrs. Booker. "He must have heard all kinds of people singing since he heard me 4 1/2 years ago."

Mrs. Booker, who never sang professionally and cannot read music, said it was only two weeks ago that she was told formally that Reagan wanted her to perform at the inauguration.

"My heart has been pounding like it never did before since I got that phone call from Washington. My body is here, but I don't know where I am," she said.

Mrs. Booker directs the small New Life Baptist Church in Paso Robles, a town nestled in the farm country more than 200 miles south of San Francisco. The whole city has been swept up in the excitement, and the City Council has declared Jan. 10 "Juanita Booker Day."

"Things are going so well that Mrs. Booker — who first sang at age 5 to a group of churchgoers in her Pine Bluff, Ark., home — is considering giving up attending a beauty college course to focus full attention on her singing."

Smoke detector, escape plan most important

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two most important steps a family can take to protect itself from fire in the home are to install smoke detectors and to develop a family escape plan, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

"Noting that, as in some recent hotel fires, smoke inhalation is more often a cause of death than the fire itself, the institute recommends installation of smoke detectors in several areas including the basement ceiling and the hallway ceiling leading to the bedroom area."

To develop an escape plan, a family should: have a family meeting to discuss the most direct ways of getting out of the building; determine at least two escape routes from each room to the ground, and draw a sketch showing them; hold fire drills, especially at night; so the hazards of darkness will become familiar; make special provision for the elderly and the very young by assigning other family members to assist them; and set up a meeting place outside the home where everyone will go immediately after leaving the building and do there take an immediate head count.

In the meantime, I met another man I'll call Pat, and now I know I will never go back to John. In fact, it appears that I will be marrying Pat right after Christmas.

What should I do about the shower gifts? Although they were given to me when my intentions were to marry John, is it proper to keep them to use with Pat? My mother says it's not proper etiquette. What do you say?

DEAR PERPLEXED: Common sense, consideration and kindness transcend etiquette any day in my book. Keep the gifts that came from

your friends and relatives. But return those that came from John's.

DEAR ABBY: When Gary and I were married, we agreed that we would have no children. (I was 21 and he was 23 at the time.) Gary came from a poor family and was struggling through medical school, and I came from a broken home and wanted to be certain our marriage would survive before bringing children into the world.

Gary is now a physician and I am a medical secretary. We could easily support a family, but he doesn't want

children. He thinks they would tie us down. He is a wonderful husband and I'm sure he'd be a good father. We are good friends as well as lovers, and we enjoy travel and the freedom that only childless couples have.

I want a child, but ever time I mention it, Gary says no. I'm considering getting pregnant "accidentally" on purpose.

Should I honor his wishes and my promise? Or get pregnant and hope that Gary will forgive me and be as happy as I after the baby is here? I am 33 and time is running out.

DEAR MISSING: Don't trick Gary into fatherhood. He may not forgive you — or the child. If you can't persuade him that a child would enrich your lives, better to content yourself with something missing than to betray him with something added.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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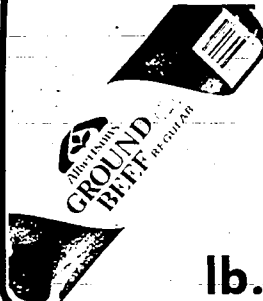


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Court gives man gift money can't buy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nolan Lloyd Sr. Thursday spent "the greatest Christmas I ever had" with his son, Nolan Jr.

The Nolans received a present money could not buy — a Christmas Eve decision by the Illinois Appellate Court granting the elder Lloyd custody of the boy he thought was his son.

"This is the greatest Christmas I ever had," the elder Lloyd said after learning the appeals court had granted him custody of 5-year-old Nolan Jr., even though Lloyd had divorced the youth's mother and biological tests showed he could not be the natural father.

"It's like someone telling me that I have a million dollars," Lloyd said.

"I'm the only father the boy knows. He wanted to be with me. What difference does it make that I'm not the natural father?"

The court ruled, saying the elder Lloyd's testimony and conduct revealed the presence of the bond which exists between a parent and his child. From the date of Nolan Jr.'s birth, Nolan Sr. has loved, raised and supported him as his son.

Court records indicated Lloyd, a butcher, and the boy's mother, Joann Lloyd, a nurse's aide, began living together in 1969. After Nolan Jr. was born Dec. 28, 1970, the couple split up, with the elder Lloyd caring for his son until the mother was evicted.

In 1974, Lloyd and the boy's mother married, but split up again "a few

days after the ceremony."

In 1976, the mother returned.

"One morning in 1976, Joann arrived at Nolan's apartment," court records said. "She stayed there while he went to work and when Nolan returned that evening, Joann and the child were gone."

Lloyd hired detectives to locate the mother and child. They eventually were found in Cincinnati and young Nolan was returned to Chicago.

Eviction proceedings began in 1979 and in an effort to win custody, Mrs. Lloyd introduced evidence indicating Lloyd was not the boy's biological father.

However, during the divorce hearing, the boy testified he wanted to live with Lloyd because "he kept me since

I was a baby" and did not want to stay with his mother because "she would leave me alone when she went out with her boyfriends."

Circuit Judge John Crown, however, initially awarded custody to Mrs. Lloyd because, he said, Illinois law required that custody be granted to the natural parent when both parents are deemed "fit."

Later the judge reversed himself when he learned another state law allowed him to grant custody to someone other than a natural parent when it was in the best interests of the child.

The appellate decision upheld Crown's second ruling.

"Our Christmas this year is going to be one of the merriest there is," the elder Lloyd said.

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Christmas contrast: from merry to mad

By United Press International

In Nashville, Tenn., it was a dismal Christmas for Delores Vester, whose husband has been missing since Dec. 9. It was a happy day for the Gary Sisco family with 5-year-old John out of the hospital.

Nolan Lloyd Sr. of Chicago got the best Christmas present he could ask for from the Illinois Appellate Court, while Christmas quarrels turned fatal elsewhere in the city.

Christmas was a day of contrasts — of great joy and great sorrow.

Mrs. Vester, 76, spent her first yuletide in more than half a century without her husband, John Vester, 78, disappeared Dec. 9 on his way home from his doctor's office.

"I hope he's all right," Mrs. Vester said. "I'm very sad. My friends think I'm composed, but I'm not composed inside."

Mrs. Vester said she thinks the medicine given to her husband may have caused him to lose his memory.

"I'm just sitting here," said Mrs. Vester, explaining how she spent Christmas Day. "I leave the television on all the time and don't pay any attention to it."

Last year, John Sisco suffered severe burns over 7 percent of his body when his underwear caught fire as he was holding a movie camera light. The child was hospitalized for a month and his parents said only "black" recalled them to have a happy Christmas this year in comparison with last.

"Our son was a lot luckier than some children," the boy's mother, Mary Sue, said. "We were lucky enough to be able to have a happy Christmas this year to treat our son."

"Our faith in God brought us through this."

It was a good day also for Nolan Lloyd Sr. and his son, Nolan Jr.

The present money could not buy — a decision by the Illinois Appellate Court granting the elder Lloyd custody of the boy, 9, even though Lloyd is not the boy's

biological father.

But things were not so merry elsewhere in Chicago.

Carol Allen, 50, was fatally stabbed following a quarrel that erupted during a card game. He was pronounced dead at 4:05 a.m. at Provident Hospital.

Allen, a security guard, and three friends were playing cards at a South Side apartment he and another man began arguing over a bet, police said.

Mary Watts, 37, was fatally stabbed in her South Side apartment allegedly by a man living at the same address. Raymond Pettigrew, 41, was held without bond, pending an appearance Friday in Holiday Court.

Police said Pettigrew told them he and Miss Watts quarreled and she attacked him with a knife. Police said in the struggle that followed, Miss Watts was killed. She was pronounced dead at 1:55 a.m. at Woodlawn Hospital.

At 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, the body of Ervin Hemphill, 78, who was cut to death with an ax in the bedroom of her St. Louis home, was discovered. About the same time, a 29-year-old mailman who dressed up as Santa Claus was completing his day's deliveries.

"She must have gotten ready to go to church, opened the garage door from the kitchen and, when she stepped outside, somebody was waiting for her," police said.

Police said Mrs. Hemphill had been scheduled to attend a Bible class at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in suburban Des Peres. Church officials said Mrs. Hemphill attended services two or three times a week.

Authorities said the ax was found in the bedroom.

Mailman Kelly Carbery said he first dressed up as Santa Claus for his day-before-Christmas deliveries three years ago.

"It's really fun," Carbery said. "People get me and want to shake my hand. They get their movie cameras out. They yell at me and I have to wave back — I get a kick out of it."

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Prayers for peace offered by pope at Vatican Mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed for peace and wished the world Merry Christmas in an unprecedented 42 languages Thursday during his traditional holiday blessing from the balcony of St. Peter's.

The pope delivered his annual "Urbi et Orbi" ("To the City and the World) message to a crowd estimated at between 100,000 and 200,000 in St. Peter's Square and to millions watching a live television broadcast in 31 nations.

The Christmas address: the pope's third of his 27-month pontificate, was brief and spiritual, an exaltation of his faith in Christ and a prayer for God's mercy on the world.

In the preparatory text of his Christmas message, the pope also said Christ was "closer to those whose life is already threatened in their mother's womb," but he omitted the reference to abortion in his actual address.

Vatican officials said the omission had no significance and that the church's opposition to abortion was clear and unchanged.

"You are the prince of peace," the pope, wearing the traditional gold and white vestments, said in addressing himself in prayer to Christ.

"Peace, what a great good it is for people," he said. "How much it is desired in the modern world and at the same time how much it is threat-

ened."

The pope said Christ was close to all "who are threatened in any way, those who die at the hands of murderers, those who are denied their basic human rights."

The pope delivered the 11-minute blessing after celebrating a 90-minute mass attended by about 12,000 people in St. Peter's Basilica. It was John Paul's third mass of the day.

He earlier officiated at a formal Latin language midnight mass in the basilica, and on awakening in the morning celebrated a private service in the small chapel near his apartments in the Vatican palace.

After delivering his blessing from the high central balcony in the 17th century facade of the basilica overlooking the colonnaded square, John Paul then wished the world a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in Latin and 41 modern languages, the most ever used by a pope.

Sixteen of the languages were of his native Eastern Europe, and nine of Asian countries, including Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Vietnamese.

The most languages ever used in Christmas greetings previously were the 34 John Paul spoke last year.

Although the skies were clear and the sun shined in the 50s, the crowd in St. Peter's Square was smaller than the more than 200,000 that turned out for his first two Christmas appearances.

Pilgrims flock to Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (UPI) — Thousands of pilgrims filled Bethlehem Thursday in the place where Christ was born. The presence of many combat-ready Israeli troops was a grim reminder of the threat of guerrilla attacks in the Holy Land.

Visitors to the hilltop village took the steps down into the grotto beneath the Church of the Nativity to spend a few moments in prayer and meditation at the site where Christ is believed to have been born.

In Jerusalem, New York Mayor Edward Koch went on a guided tour of the Holy City with Mayor Teddy Kolek, planting an olive tree and getting hoisted 90 feet in the air on the local fire department's cherry picker.

Some 10,000 visitors packed Bethlehem's Manger Square on Christmas Eve under a gentle drizzle that gave way later in the evening to

the cold night air.

Many stood outside St. Catherine's Church, a 19th century annex to the 4th century Nativity basilica, to watch midnight mass on a giant television screen.

Inside the church, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Beltrini, celebrated mass and gave communion to Christians from every continent.

"You meet people here from all over the world," Eric Lilly, 15, of Beckley, W.Va., said. "It's exciting — the warmth of everybody coming together for one purpose, the birth of Christ."

Lilly sang carols with a U.S. choir in Manger Square on Christmas Eve.

"I've wanted to do this as long as I can remember," Cheryl Duarte, 65, of Hayward, Calif., said. "It's a terrific experience."

Cattails could be new energy source



Danger! — Bankruptcy Ahead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Like most weeds, the cattail has never been considered much more than an unwanted plant. Sure, some people liked to use it as a table decoration. But to most it was just a nuisance.

In Minnesota, for instance, the cattail was disparaged as a weed that got in the way of harvesting wild rice. It had to be cleared out of the wetlands to make a better habitat for game birds.

The fortunes of the cattail may soon change. Those who criticize the plant may be singing its praises. Its value may surpass that of the wild rice it now tries to displace.

The cattail may become an energy crop.

It is a relatively unseeded plant that can be planted and harvested "like a crop," said Mark Mason, director of the Minnesota Energy Agency.

That, says Mason, may mean a future in which cattails and other aquatic plants are farmed, like corn, to be converted into energy for a state that has no natural supplies of fossil fuels.

"The potential is there to produce a petroleum like product," he said.

To find out how much potential is really there, the Minnesota

Legislature and the MEA are helping to fund a University of Minnesota study of the cattail as a future energy crop.

Scientists participating in the 18-month study will use a mobile laboratory to traverse swamp and marshland to determine how cattails can be harvested and to look at ways to increase cattail production.

Other scientists will determine if cattails can be grown on peatland and still others will work on ways to convert the cellulose fiber of the cattail into alcohol and other fuels.

The initial studies, done first on experimental paddies and then broadened to include natural stands, have shown that cattails grow at a rate of 10,000 to 35,000 per acre.

"Even at the lowest number, that is twice as productive as corn, our fastest growing crop," said Ron Vissness, assistant director of the MEA. "What you're getting is a lot of mass over an acre of land."

But why cattails?

"They are natural solar collectors with a high carbon content," Mason said.

Vissness said the cattail contains sugar, starch and cellulose and those can be converted to energy.

In Detroit, where unemployment is reported close to 20 percent, the estimated increase in bankruptcies is 180 percent — with one financial counseling agency predicting that many of today's unemployed autoworkers will be declaring bankruptcy once they go back to work in order to prevent their wages from being garnished.

In Austin, Texas, financial counselors are advising consumers who had made major loan commitments, two years ago based on two-paycheck situations and who are now finding it tougher to keep up their loan payments.

In the nation as a whole, a staggering total of more than 350,000 consumers will have declared bankruptcy by the end of 1980, according to conservative estimates — the highest number of bankruptcy petitions in more than 10 years and three recessions — and a more than 34 percent increase over the previous one-year bankruptcy record set during the slump of 1975.

Oh sure, you can attribute the increase in bankruptcies to the relatively recent federal laws making filing for bankruptcy easier and personal sacrifices minimal. And probably so.

But the bankruptcies scream that there is a much broader problem leading to the plight — lack of education of finance and household budgeting, and defiance of the basic laws of

debt behavior.

Right now, as the Christmas shopping season reaches its peak, is when your restraint in the use of credit becomes most imperative. Yet, right now, is when countless numbers of you will go on a buying spree, to give gifts to your favorite people. In millions of cases, the installment loans you take on to "surprise" your loved ones with gifts they don't expect will simply be beyond your capacity to repay.

And adding mightily to your burden will be the astounding 19-20 percent-plus cost of your consumer loans in this era of surging interest rates and deregulation of onerous ceilings.

Ask yourself: Are you borrowing to pay for food on your table? Have you recently asked for a new loan before repaying an old one? Are you digging into your savings nestegg merely to get the cash to cover your everyday routine expenses? Are you taking cash advances from your credit cards to pay for the most ordinary of monthly expenses such as rent, electricity, telephone? Are you seriously considering taking out a consolidation loan, so that you can repay all of your loans and then be left with one big monthly payment on the one big loan — thinking this maneuver will solve your financial woes quickly?

Or (a hardly brand-new equation) are you a two-income family living to the hilt of the family's combined earnings, with one earner on the edge

of losing employment for any number of reasons?

If you answer even one of these questions with "yes," you almost surely are way over your head in debt. And you could be a \$30,000-plus executive working for one of America's Fortune 500 companies or you could be member of a family on welfare. Or you could be anywhere in the income spectrum between.

Now, more than at any other time of the year, discuss your money situation freely and openly. If you are married, talk together about saving and spending what you earn. Make sure each of you knows what you are spending on credit cards and if you're buying a big-ticket item (a refrigerator, a car) weigh it thoroughly BEFORE you buy.

If you're a mingling single, follow this rule just as rigidly. In many ways, you have even more at stake than the married person.

Don't blame anyone but yourself if you find you're sinking dangerously deep into debt. If you have permitted your spouse to go overboard buying on credit without your knowledge, it's your fault, too.

Worse still, if you each have gone off on your own (married or mingling), and borrowed as you please, it's your fault as well as your partner's.

Above all, if you find yourself in deep financial difficulty — at this Christmas season, particularly

admit needing outside help and seek it at once. Get that help before you find yourself sinking deeper and deeper. BEFORE the final burst of gift spending!

There are more than 400 branch offices of the 206 non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Services throughout the U.S. and Canada. These are agencies specifically created to assist consumers in all economic categories — and age brackets. You also may go to an office of the Family Service Association with offices coast-to-coast, for budget help.

Review your budget and get assistance in setting up a realistic one under the professional guidance of an impartial, trained counselor in a completely confidential session.

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Interest rates rise for FmHA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has announced interest rate hikes in some Farmers Home Administration programs to 13 percent, reflecting higher costs of borrowing money from the U.S. Treasury.

FmHA interest rates had not changed since Sept. 26, but increases were forced up because of recent rises in the prime interest rate, said Farmers Home Administrator Gordon Cavanaugh.

The agency provides loans for farming, rural development and rural housing.

The new interest rates, which went into effect on Saturday, are considerably below the record prime rate of 21 1/2 percent charged by private banks, but reflect the overall trend of rising interest rates.

The largest increase was in the interest rate for farm operating loans, which was raised from 10.5 to 13 percent.

Also raised to 13 percent was interest on farmers' disaster emergency loans for annual operating costs above actual disaster losses, up from 12.5 percent; economic emergency loans for farm operating costs, up from 11.5 percent; and nonsubsidized rural housing loans, up from 12 percent.

Rural home loans will continue to be available at rates as low as 1 percent for low-income families, Cavanaugh said.

Interest for most long-term farm loans, Indian land acquisitions and biomass fuel facilities loans was raised from 11 to 12.25 percent.

The interest rate for rural rental housing and rural housing site loans was raised to 11.5 percent, up from 10.75 percent.

Cavanaugh said loans to farm applicants with limited resources will be made at 7 percent for farm operations and at 5 percent for real estate.

Loans to cover actual losses from natural disasters like flood and drought and loans on water, waste disposal and community facilities will be unchanged at 5 percent.



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Member F.D.I.C. Bank of Idaho, N.A.

ALCOA develops 'Cangaroo'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Aluminum Company of America, trying to get a jump on its competitors in the recycling field, thinks it may have the answer in Cangaroo — a mechanical monster with an appetite for aluminum.

Already being tested at supermarkets in Maryland, Cangaroo is the first self-service, aluminum-recycling unit.

We're out to get the recycling rate up by making it more convenient for the public, said Bruce Mooney, manager of automatic recycling systems for ALCOA.

"If recycling is going to grow, convenience is going to be one of the critical factors."

Mooney said the Cangaroo, which resembles an oversized copy machine, will be placed in supermarkets and is aimed at consumers who normally don't take cans to larger recycling centers.

A customer places an 8- or 16-ounce aluminum beverage can in a compartment on the machine. After testing the can to make sure it is aluminum, the Cangaroo flattens it, stores it and prints out a receipt for 1 cent, which the customer may redeem at the store.

If the can is made of steel or a non-metallic substance — or if it's still partially full — the Cangaroo rejects it.



GET MORE SAVINGS WITH BUTTREYS Double Coupons

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttrey Double Coupon and get **TWICE** the Savings!

Double Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get **TWICE** the savings! This offer does not include retailer, free or mail-in coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

EXPIRES
WED. DEC. 31, 1980
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get **TWICE** the savings! This offer does not include retailer, free or mail-in coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

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EXPIRES
WED. DEC. 31, 1980
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Ad Effectivo
Dec. 26 & 27, 1980

U.S. No. 1 Calif.
YELLOW ONIONS

5 \$1.00
lbs.

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Hawaiian
PINEAPPLES

Each EA. **\$1.29**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

Fancy Wash.
GOLDEN DEL. APPLES

Extra Large **\$1.00**
4 lbs.

Fresh Regular
GROUND BEEF

'Freshly Ground' **\$1.17**
lb.

LYNN WILSON CORN TORTILLAS

3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Lynn Wilson FLOUR TORTILLAS Ea. **59¢**

STORE HOURS
Daily 8am-10pm
Saturday 8am-10pm
Sun 10am-1pm

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Hygrade LUNCH MEAT 12 -oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Fresh "Lean" GROUND BEEF lb. 'Freshly Ground' \$1.69	Ital. Sau., Pap., Combo Mr. P's PIZZA EA. 98¢
Rich's Lowfat TURKEY FRANKS 12 -oz. Pkg. 98¢	Extra "Lean" GROUND BEEF lb. 'Freshly Ground' \$1.89	Fresh Frozen Filet of RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49
Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.49	Grade "A" Fresh Frozen WHOLE FRYERS lb. 59¢	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.59
Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS lb. \$1.59		

Tony's PIZZA

40¢ OFF
Reg. Price

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus
BUTTERMILK BREAD

24 -oz. Loaf **69¢**

Add a festive note with Buttreys Tom & Jerry Batter!

Buttreys Delishus
RAISED DONUTS

Sugared & Glazed
6 for 69¢

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad **DRESSING** 16 -oz. Jar **75¢**

Krusteaz Pancake **MIX** 32 -oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Hillfarm Cottage **CHEESE** 1 -lb. Ctn. **75¢**

Parade **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.39**

Parade **CHILI** Mild or Hot With Beans 15 -oz. Tin **57¢**

Buttreys Imitation Maple **SYRUP** 47 -oz. Bri. **\$1.69**

Nabisco Assorted Snack
CRACKERS

8 -oz. Pkg. **79¢**

2 Liter Bottles
COCA-COLA

Sprite & Tab **\$1.05**

Bathroom Tissue
BUTTREYS

4 Roll Pack **79¢**

Buttrey Delishus
COFFEE

3 -lb. Tin **\$6.29**

Holiday means feeding, birthing, sharing

For numerous
Magic Valley
residents

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer



Christmas notwithstanding, Twin Falls County Jail cook Erika Mumm dishes out 18 plates full of turkey and pumpkin pie for 18 county prisoners Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — For one driver picked up for driving without a license, Thursday wasn't a bad time to be booked into Twin Falls County Jail.

He arrived just in time for a hearty Christmas dinner prepared by jail cook Erika Mumm. The 18 prisoners in jail Thursday were treated to turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, jello and large slices of homemade pumpkin pie.

Mumm is proud of her cooking, and deputy sheriffs, who often eat her meals, rave about it. Deputy Jim Webb, who served the prisoners their Christmas dinner, claimed Mumm's cooking is making him fat.

The food was good, but the driver who came to dinner probably could have eaten somewhere else for less. While he eating in the jail upstairs, some of his family were downstairs in the sheriff's office bailing him out — for \$150.

Still, since he was there, Webb let the man finish eating before freeing him.

Mumm has been the jail cook for the last five years and she has worked every Christmas, which she doesn't mind. "I'm from Germany. We have our Christmas on Christmas Eve," she said.

Those not in jail on Christmas but who also dined out did so at Sam's, the only restaurant open in Twin Falls. There, cooks, waitresses and bus boys were hurrying through one of their busiest days ever.

Cook Russ Siegel said the restaurant was six times busier than he had ever seen it. They went through three turkeys in the first three hours of serving Christmas dinners, he said.

Siegel started working at 7 a.m. Thursday, and he expected to keep working until about 4 a.m. today. It would probably be that long before

business slowed down enough for him to leave, he estimated, based on his experience there a year ago.

Neither he nor cook Brad Mulliner said it bothered them to work on Christmas. "When you're in the restaurant business, you celebrate a day early or a day later," Siegel said. "Christmas is still Christmas."

A pragmatic Mulliner said, "I don't mind working as long as they pay us extra."

He said Christmas is kind of fun because a lot of the regular customers come in with them a merry Christmas and sing songs for them. They even brought presents for some waitresses, he said.

"The cooks miss out on that," Siegel said.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley on Christmas, several families celebrated Christ's birthday with babes of their own.

The fastest youngster in the valley was born just 26 minutes after midnight at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. It was a girl, Holti, born to Doyle and Kerry Satterwhite of Kimberly.

"I was shocked. We wanted it to be a boy on Christmas or way away from it," Mrs. Satterwhite said.

She happily promised not to penalize Holti in later years by giving her one less present because her birthday the same day as Christmas.

A few hours later, another Christmas baby was born to a Declo couple at MVMH. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zollinger's son arrived at about 3:50 a.m.

Christmas babies were also born Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walsh of Shoshone had their new daughter at 9:21 a.m. at St. Benedict's. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tutchie's daughter arrived at about 8:30 a.m. at Cassia Memorial.

For Howard Jorgensen of Twin Falls, Thursday was a chance to "give somebody Christmas I hadn't expected to."

At about 5:30 in the morning he heard a knock on his door. "I had just gotten up," he said, "I didn't know who would call that early."

It was a girl-about 18 years old who told him she was lost and asked if he would help find her family.

He said the girl explained she traveled from Washington to Twin Falls to be with her family, who recently moved to Hollister. When her bus arrived in Twin Falls at 4 a.m., she had no way to find out where her family was.

She called the police, who couldn't help her. They told her there was no phone listing for her family and advised her to wait until today and

call Idaho Power to see if they had information on her family.

Jorgensen said he called everyone he knew in Hollister without finding anyone who knew the girl's family.

Finally, he called the Idaho State Police officer at the port of entry on U.S. 30, who lives in Hollister. His wife knew the family.

Jorgensen led the girl and let her take a nap in an extra bedroom in his house. He was going to take her to church with him in the morning when a neighbor of her family arrived to take the girl to Hollister.

"I've heard of leaving babies on the doorstep, but not 18-year-olds," he said. But he added, "It made me feel pretty good to be able to help."

News briefs

Tax payments \$4 million

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials said Tuesday they have collected \$4 million in property taxes not including tax payments mailed to the courthouse.

County Treasurer Juanita Stettler said her office won't know the total amount of taxes paid until the mailed payments have been processed sometime in January.

The county's total tax bill comes to \$9.48 million. Most of that, including half of the tax due on real property and mobile homes and the total tax due on personal property, was due Monday. The remaining half of the tax due on real property is due on June 29, 1981.

"It looks good so far. We've been real steady and real busy and I think, so far, we've taken in more, money-wise, than we have in the past at this date," Stettler said.

The county's tax books are now closed and won't be reopened until Jan. 26. Taxpayers who did not meet the county's deadline face a 2 percent penalty charge plus 20 percent interest, Stettler said. She did not know how many taxpayers will be late with payments.

Stettler said \$2.5 million of \$3 million of the total tax bill will remain outstanding once her office has processed the payments. That amount includes tax payments due next summer as well as any delinquent payments, she said.

Aid applications sought

TWIN FALLS — Low-income Magic Valley families needing assistance with heating bills may now submit applications for help to the South Central Community Action Agency. Agency officials said they have received

approval to begin taking applications from eligible households with high heating costs.

"Eligible households under the assistance program are those with an income equal to the CSA's 125 percent of poverty level.

The schedule includes individuals with a monthly income of no more than \$295 a month or \$4,738 annually; families of two, \$6,283 annual or \$522 a month income; families of three, \$7,788 annual, \$649 a month; families of four, \$9,313 annual and \$776 a month; families of five, \$10,838 annual and \$933 a month income.

For each additional member, the family may add \$1,525 annually or \$127 a month to establish their limitations.

Persons seeking the assistance should apply at one of the CAA offices in Magic Valley. These include Twin Falls, 129 2nd St. E., 733-9351; Jerome, 225 Lincoln N., 234-8856; Burley, 1201 Normal St., 678-3514 or Halley; the Blaine County Senior Council, 788-3468.

Those making application should bring some proof of income such as a salary check stub, bank deposit slip, or income tax form copy.

Rape suspect arraigned

TWIN FALLS — A Glenns Ferry man was arraigned this week on charges of rape and obtaining a controlled substance by deception.

Twin Falls police said Michael D. Stewart, 34, is accused of committing rape in Twin Falls last October. He also is accused of illegally obtaining narcotic cough syrup at drug stores.

Police said purchasers of the cough syrup ordinarily must sign for the original supply and for refills. Stewart allegedly made successive visits to a number of pharmacies to rapidly obtain a large supply of the syrup.

Bond was set at \$10,000 on the rape charge and \$3,000 on the controlled substance charge.

BLM seeks summer help

CHALLIS — The Challis National Forest announces applications are being accepted for summer seasonal employment in forests of the Intermountain Region.

Applications can be obtained from Forest Service offices and should be mailed to the U.S. Forest Service, Federal Office Building, 324 25th St., Ogden, Utah 84401.

Rivers threaten 2 towns

WALLACE (UPI) — Rivers swollen by rain and melted snow nudged close to their banks near two small northern Idaho communities Christmas Day.

Authorities advised residents in Calder and Enaville to beware of flooding. Unusually warm weather melted snow and ice and heavy rains fell, causing the St. Joe and North Fork Coeur d'Alene rivers to swell dangerously.

The Shoshone County sheriff's office at Wallace said no flooding had occurred by late afternoon, but the National Weather Service said the runoff would increase through today.

All across Idaho, rivers swelled with ram melted snow and ice, the weather service spokesman said. As an example of the unusually warm temperatures in Idaho, a state high of 56 degrees was recorded at Lewiston, where the normal temperature for Christmas Day is 39 degrees.

Another warm Pacific storm moved inland during the afternoon, promising to give Idaho another dose of rain, the weather service said.

Fatals

Head-on collision kills Buhl man near Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — A 23-year-old Buhl man was killed and two others were injured, one critically, in a head-on collision near the Idaho-Nevada border Thursday morning.

Richard Kurt Lemmons, 23, was killed instantly when the car he was riding in collided with another car on U.S. 30, a little more than a mile north of Jackpot, according to the Idaho State Police. The accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Christmas morning.

Lemmons was riding in a car driven by 17-year-old Loren Hill of Twin Falls. She was driving south in the northbound lane when the collision occurred, police said. Hill received only minor injuries but was not admitted to the hospital.

The other car was driven by Guadalupe Hernandez Martinez, 39, of Kimberly. A passenger, Juan Martinez, was in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in critical condition Thursday night. Guadalupe Martinez was in the hospital in fair condition.

ISP officers say charges are pending in the case.

Family farm accident kills boy, 4, on Christmas Eve

PAUL — A four-year-old boy died Christmas Eve after his father accidentally backed over him with his tractor, according to Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

Mathew Kraus died at about 6 p.m. Wednesday, said Jarvis, who had no other details as of Thursday night.

The boy died of multiple head and abdominal injuries, according to Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen.

He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kraus, who live on a farm southwest of Paul.

Fear of Reagan ax keeping energy tax program in limbo

Stove makers not applying for tax credit

By NANCY SHUTE
and BILL GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Woodstoves are a boon to many Idaho residents, keeping houses toasty warm through the holiday season without ruinous heating bills.

The Carter administration thought it would feed that glow of self-sufficiency by granting energy tax credits to woodstove purchasers, the same kind of tax credits given to homeowners who install storm windows, insulation or special thermostats.

But, before this can happen, manufacturers of the stoves must apply to the U.S. Department of the Treasury before homeowners can cash in on the exemption.

The manufacturers have been dragging their feet because some believe the incoming Reagan administration will scuttle the Democratic-engineered program. As a result, woodstove fanciers are faced with the possibility they will not get a tax credit if they install a stove.

The legal provision that allows the tax credit is part of

the windfall profits tax act, legislation which allows income tax credit on 15 percent of energy-saving devices worth up to \$2,000. The tax break is designed to reduce the use of oil and gas, reduce the threat of pollution to the environment and offer a boon to those who do not qualify for other subsidies.

The tax credit would allow 15 percent of the stove's cost to be deducted from the homeowner's taxes, theoretically stimulating sales for an industry that manufacturers say is in need of an infusion of capital.

But, in the waning days of December, the woodstove folks are still wrangling with the Treasury Department over whether or not they should apply.

The Wood Heating Alliance, Washington lobbyists for the stove manufacturers, told the Treasury Department in a letter that manufacturers won't apply for the credit

unless they get some kind of "signal" from the Carter administration that their applications will be considered before the Democrats move out January 20, 1981.

This is "very odd," in the words of Treasury Department official Donald Lubick. The best way to get early consideration of an application, he said, is to submit one, exactly what the manufacturers say they won't do.

Terry Ellsworth, government affairs director of the Heating Alliance, and writer of the letter, said that the manufacturers hesitated to send in the applications because they feared the incoming Reagan administration would judge the issue as a Carter holdover and kill it on the spot.

Ellsworth said the Alliance had received no indication from the Reagan transition team how the new administration would regard a woodstove tax credit.

But he speculated the Republicans would be more inclined to grant a blanket tax exemption based on income levels, rather than an item-by-item basis, as with the woodstove credit.

For Ellsworth's fears to become reality, Congress would have to amend the Windfall Profits Tax Act, an

occurrence that presently is speculative, at best.

Lubick said earlier this fall that the change of administration would not put a damper on the woodstove credit, as far as he could tell.

Woodstove sales, which are linked to the price of oil, have lagged in response to this fall's relatively stable oil prices. Manufacturers from Oregon to Maine are experiencing financial difficulty, with some segments of the "national market" as much as 50 percent below last year's sales, according to the Alliance.

Woodstoves have become more expensive, with a capital outlay of upwards of \$1,000 for an installed stove damping many prospective purchasers' ardor.

Consumers have also become more aware of the fire hazards associated with woodstoves, and of the pollution that smudges many mountain valleys as a result of rampant woodstove conversions.

Wood is not necessarily the cheapest fuel, either. Although cut-your-own firewood is still a bargain in most places, cut-and-delivered wood on the East Coast can run \$125 or more a cord (a 4x8x8 foot stack), a price that makes a glowing holiday hearth a luxury, indeed.

Obituaries

MATTHEW KRAUS

HEYBURN — Matthew Kraus, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald J. Kraus of Heyburn, died in a farm accident Wednesday at his home.

He was born Nov. 20, 1978, at Twin Falls. He attended church at Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul, where he had perfect attendance in his class for the last 15 months.

Survivors include his parents, Jerald and Cathy Kraus; three sisters, Lynn, Lisa, and Tina, all of Heyburn; his maternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Grossbeck of Paul; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kraus of Rupert; great-grandmother Mrs. Marie Weber of Greeley Colo.; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dende of Caldwell. He also is survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ebenezer Congregational Church at Paul with pastor Vince Frank officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour to the service Saturday. The family suggests these be made memorials to the Ebenezer Church.

CORA LEE WARREN

BURLEY — Cora Lee Warren, 87, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at a Rupert nursing home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with Rev. Wesley Hall officiating. Interment follows in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday from 12:30 p.m. until time of service.

DAVID DRUSSEL

BURLEY — David Drussel, 54, of Burley, died Christmas morning of a lingering illness at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Feb. 29, 1896, at Eureka, Utah.

He was married to Darlean Reed on Sept. 20, 1917, at Rupert. He worked as an auto mechanic and a well driller and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Grand of Burley, and Donald of Thornton; two daughters; Mrs. Beth Jeffs and Mrs. June Sandtlan, both of Burley; a brother, Irwin of Bellevue; a

sister, Mrs. Anne Franks of Eureka; 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild. Preceding him in death were four brothers, a daughter and a son.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with former Bishop P. Curtis Peslak officiating. Interment follows in Riverside Cemetery in Burley with military graveside rites.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services.

KURT LEMMONS

BUHL — Kurt Lemmons, 23, of Buhl, died of injuries suffered in a vehicle accident on U.S. 93 north of Jackpot, Nev., early Christmas Day.

He was born Oct. 25, 1957, at Gooding. He moved with his parents to Buhl in 1963, where he graduated from high school in 1975.

He was married to Sheila Pfaltz on June 2, 1979, at Buhl. He was employed by the Pet Milk Co. of Buhl.

He was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Survivors include his widow; daughter Stephanie; his parents, Bill and Peggy Lemmons; two brothers, Guy and Greg; a sister Kay; paternal

grandparents Ben and Helen Lemmons; maternal grandmother Helen Pralder; and paternal, great-grandmother Lenora Lemmons; all of Buhl.

A rosary service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with Father M. McNeill celebrant.

Interment will follow in West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorials be sent to the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Friends may call at Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon until 6 p.m.

Services

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for Myrtle Root, 96, of Shoshone, formerly of Dietrich, who died Sunday will be at 2 p.m. today in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center, which may be left at the Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Florence H. Chevalier, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at Helena, Mont., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Cole Street. The family suggests memorials to the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York Inc. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BUHL — Services for Earl E. Saunders, 71, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HAILEY — Memorial service and

mass for James Vierling, 32, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be this evening at St. Charles' Catholic Church. Graveside services will be Saturday morning in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel at Hailey. The family suggests memorials to the Ketchum Fire Department Ambulance Service, Box 327-A, Ketchum, Idaho 83240.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Memtha Elizabeth Hansen Melvick, 83, of Montclair, Calif., who died Dec. 18, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

BURLEY — Services for William "Bill" Kiser, 82, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in McCulloch Chapel with military services by the local veterans' organizations. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 2 to 6 p.m. today and

prior to services on Saturday.

FILER — Graveside services for Charlie Timothy Crawford, 81, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

GOODING — Services for Lillie Albers, 96, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Chapel in Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

SHOSHONE — Services for Frank Finlayson, 81, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Shoshone. Masonic and Eastern Star graveside rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today, and at the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial may be made to the Masonic Lodge, heart fund, or the Methodist Church.



White Christmas

It was a white Christmas of sorts Thursday at the Snake River Canyon as fog and mist shook the Shoshone Falls park cross. The park had few visitors as rainy weather kept many Magic Valley residents home on Christmas Day.

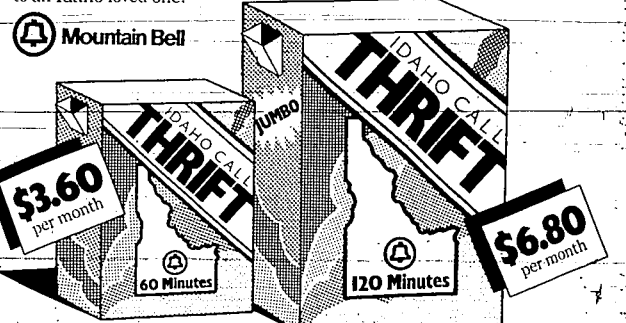
Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Melissa Newman, Mrs. David Newman, Robert Crandell, Jeffrey Rose, Mrs. Gary Gingrich, Lisa Watkins and Mrs. David Windsor—all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edwin Meyer and Mrs. Ken Lowman of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Ehrmantraut of Filer; Mrs. Terry Gardner of Jerome; Mrs. Doyle Salterstein of Kimberly; William Yost of Eden, and Mrs. Clive Call of Hansen.
- Dismissed
Harold Call, Mrs. Martin Goson and daughter, Clarence Hine, baby boy Hank, Mrs. Dewitt Lahnue, Cassie Leazer, Ralph Martin, Pearl Murnick, Robert Niche, Carl Reinhold, Mrs. Robert Willis, Scott Woodruff, Crystal Gietzen, Jeffrey Host, Daniel Wald, Daniel Durham, and Crandell Robert all of Twin Falls; Mary Price, Delma Rosenbaum and Christopher Wilson all of Kimberly; Mrs. Every Allen, Scott Cristall, baby girl Lopper and Otilie Pachet all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Goecker and son, Max Paul Green and son and Mrs. Terry Gardner and son all of Jerome; Levi Allen of Wendell, Mrs. Lawrence Clements of Hagerman, Scott Cristall of Hailey, Levi Lough of Gooding, Cloe Wesch and Beckel Wesse both of Hansen, William Yoder, Mrs. Thomas Ehrmantraut and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Darrell Lawson and daughter of Burley and Mrs. Kenneth Lackey of Torrence, Calif.
- Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Windsor, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gingrich, all of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewman of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gardner of Jerome; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Magum of Paul; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clive Call of Hansen; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ehrmantraut of Filer.
- Admitted
Andy Hill, Jack Cochran, Buddy Malsen, all of Burley; Marcella Ellis and Eric Johnson, both of Rupert; Judy Ziegler of Declo; and Joseph Dillard of Alabama.
- Dismissed
-Jake Moore, Robert Bray, Greg Lyons, Claire Hannah, J.F. Olenberger, Carl Jensen, Ronald Marston, George Welch, Hannah Day, all of Burley.
Ethel Payton of Oakley, Michelle Kelley of Albion, Ruth Darly of Paul, Ricky Mabey of Oakley, Eric Johnson of Rupert, Marcella Ellis of Rupert.
- Birthing
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryjdo Reyes; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Judd, all of Burley.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL**
Dismissed
Dee Slaker, Irene Maxson, Charles Danlytter, Clint DeLeon, Lolita May, all of Rupert; Terr Marie Hohn, Darla Draper, both of Burley; Alta Garner, Willett Robinson and Carmen Gill, all of Paul.
- Birthing
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen of Rupert; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Valdes and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hohn, all of Burley.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
Dismissed
Dorothy Buchanan and Ellis Higley, both of Gooding.

SAVE BIG ON LONG DISTANCE.

Buy a package of Idaho Call Thrift. And save big on long distance calls to anyone and anyplace within Idaho. Idaho Call Thrift comes in two sizes. With the Economy Size, you can spend 60 minutes a month with Idaho friends and relatives for only \$3.60. And if you have lots of friends or a bigger family, the Jumbo Family Size will give you 120 minutes for only \$6.80 a month. Either way you save big.

Just dial your own calls direct weekdays between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. Plus all day Saturday, Sunday til 5 p.m. Idaho Call Thrift does not apply to holiday calls between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. (a 25% discount applies). To order your Idaho Call Thrift package, contact your local Mountain Bell office. Or call toll-free 1-800-525-6343. And reach out to an Idaho loved one.



ECONOMY SIZE
60 minutes of long distance calls within Idaho for \$3.60 a month.*

JUMBO FAMILY SIZE
120 minutes of long distance calls within Idaho for \$6.80 a month.*

*A one-time service order charge also applies. Idaho Call Thrift is available only to one- and two-party residence customers, but is not available in all areas. Check with your local Mountain Bell office for availability where you live.

News of record

- TWIN FALLS COUNTY**
MARRIAGE LICENSES — Bryan D. Eggink and Renea M. Cosados, Paul J. Sorkwedge and Deborah Tyler, Thomas Huff and Marilee Schary, Jack Rawson and Kristina M. Knapp, James and Crystal J. Okelberry, Guy L. Howard and Sharon P. Beatty, Timothy J. Silva and Bonnie M. Schifer, Clayne Williams and Yvonna Williams, Jerry T. Robinette and Susan Williams, all of Twin Falls; Bill Reese and Toni M. Park, Harold G. Lemmons and Tana R. Garcia, all of Buhl; David W. Coons of Hansen; and Michael L. Jones of Wendell; Jeffrey L. Skinner of Hollister; and Shariene K. King of Twin Falls; Steven McDonaldson of Nampa and Kandace L. Semple of Twin Falls; Walter P. Froese and Barbara J. Wallace of Lawrence of Kimberly; Wallace DeFord and Caroline S. Scroggins, both of Las Vegas, Nev.
- DIVORCES GRANTED — Sue E. Miller from William G. Miller; Bill E. Caves from Maxine J. Danos; Wayne Adams from Betty L. Adams; Rick Adams from Terry L. Tousey; Marilyn Dotson from Bur W. Dotson; Dorothy Kasper from William M. Kasper; Owen Burrip from Stan Burrip, Jr.; Richard Bourdon from Daura Bourdon; Karen L. Shafl from Jerry L. Shafl; Diana J. White from Paul H. White; Lucy Berthel from William M. Berthel; Thomas from Alice P. Thorpe; Elma G. Gaudes from Bill K. Gaudes; Catherine I.
- Young from David P. Young, Elizabeth Zuleff from Clifford B. Zuleff; Beverly J. Tharaldson from Roger A. Tharaldson; Carol A. Bloxham from Richard T. Bloxham; Teresa M. Reynolds from Danny D. Reynolds; Tamara Gosper from George W. Spencer; Raymond Massey from James Massey; Sharon N. Harden from David J. Harden; Louvise L. Oswald from George A. Oswald.
- ARREST — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Tuesday arrested Michael Hamil, 23, of Buhl, on a charge of aggravated assault. Deputies said Hamil was riding a motorcycle in the Buhl area Tuesday night when he allegedly fired a gun toward a vehicle traveling behind him. Deputies said the vehicle was not struck. Bond is \$10,000.
- ARREST — Twin Falls County Tuesday arrested William A. Stein, 53, of Richfield, on a felony warrant alleging insufficient funds for checks. He also is accused of failing to appear in court. Bond is \$5,000 for the felony charge and \$75 for the charge of failing to appear in court.
- CASSIA COUNTY**
DIVORCES GRANTED — Patrick C. Marano from Andrea Marano; Lana R. Rawson from Jack L. Rawson; Verita June Stitt from Ernest Lee Stitt; Katherine Holmsten from Donald Holmsten; and Kathryn Joyce Cornwell from Lowell W. Cornwell.

Twin Falls cage tournament begins tonight

TWIN FALLS — It's back to the old height disadvantage problem for the Twin Falls Bruins tonight.

The Bruins will entertain the Nampa Bulldogs in the second game of their second annual holiday tournament at the high school gymnasium tonight. Borah and Wood River will collide in the first game at 7 p.m. with the Bruin-Bulldog show getting underway somewhere between 8:45 and 9 p.m.

It will be losers-losers and winners-winners Saturday night — although Bruin Coach John Astorquia said the Bruins will play the nightcap Saturday regardless of Friday's outcome.

"That could put the championship game at 7 p.m. if hopefully not," he said.

Twin Falls, holding a 2-2 record, will be looking at 6-5 Todd Garite and 6-4 Jack Morris underneath, giving Nampa the height advantage. But former Bruin Coach Terry Adolfsen, now at Nampa, isn't a lot bigger overall.

"Basically Garite and Morris are their offense," Astorquia said. "They like to take the ball inside to them and let them get the points. They're both averaging about 15 per game."

"I understand that Coach Adolfsen runs an offense more like a three-guard, two center offense. They usually start Kevin Rowe, Clarence Whiting and Scott Snyder. They're all guard types from 5-10 to about six-foot, I hear," the coach said.

"They run a three-man passing game, keeping the big guys pretty close to the bucket but they also have some other set offenses. Defensively, they've shown some man and some two-three zone with a little 1-2-2."

The problems for the Bruins remain the same — getting the ball off the boards.

"We will be doing a little experimenting," Astorquia said. "Basically, we want to get a took at (Mark) Mumm and Lars (Hovey) at the forward spots for two reasons. The first is we want to get into using our three guards (Hovey, Gary Krumm and Clay Mecham) at times like we did at Burley. Second, sooner or later we're going to face a team with a good center and a power-forward type. When that happens, we can't put one of our eight guards on

them. Mumm at 6-3 and about 170 and Lars at 6-2 and about 160 are our next biggest guys. We have to get used to playing power forwards. The thing we're looking for will be just to block a guy like that off the boards. We didn't do that very well against Burley."

Astorquia had his Bruins working out about two hours Thursday and felt they look "pretty decent" despite the hubbub of Christmas.

"We gave them Saturday and Sunday off and Monday was a fiasco," he said. "I doubt they'll be getting two days off in a row again. We gave them Wednesday off and felt we had to have them at least run up and down a little Thursday."

Sports

Friday, December 26, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Blue turns blocked punt into 24-23 decision

Two-point conversion fails

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Howard Long of Villanova blocked a South punt to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Indiana's Lonnie Johnson Thursday that sparked the North all-stars to a 24-23 victory in the 42nd annual Blue-Game classic.

The South drove 47 yards in the last minute and scored on a 21-yard pass from Wake Forest's Jay Venuto to Auburn's Byron Franklin with 31 seconds left. But the try for a two-point conversion failed when Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi dropped Venuto's pass in the end zone.

The nationally televised game was tied 17-17 when Long, who was named the game's most valuable player, broke through to block a punt by Stan Talley of Texas Christian and linebacker Steve Doolittle of Colorado recovered at the South one. Johnson rumbled over on the next play to give the North the lead for good.

The South lost much of its offensive punch when Auburn running back James Brooks, who scored one first-half touchdown and set up a field goal with a kickoff return, was injured.

The 180-pound speedster was hurt on the second-half kickoff and did not play the remainder of the game.

The Gray scored first just four minutes into the game, capitalizing on a fumble by Harvard quarterback Brian Buckley at the Blue 26. Venuto connected with Ken Toler of Mississippi on a 23-yard pass to set up a 2-yard scoring drive by Brooks.

The Blue struck quickly after the South missed a 35-yard field goal attempt and scored on a 65-yard touchdown bomb from Buckley to wide-open Kevin Williams of Southern Cal.

The Gray regained the lead on a 68-yard, nine-play drive highlighted by the running of Brooks, who had jaunts of 28 and 12 yards. The score came on a 1-yard pass from Venuto to Harvey.

But the Blue came back with a 13-play drive that covered 75 yards. Drake quarterback Rick Casko scrambled 10 yards for the touchdown in the second quarter.

The Blue got a break later in the second quarter when a Gray punt hit a South player in the back and the North recovered at the Gray 41. The Blue, with Casko at the controls, settle for the 3-yard line but had to settle for a 26-yard field goal by Southern Cal's Eric Hipp with 28 seconds left in the half.

The Gray, taking advantage of a 48-yard kickoff return by Brooks and a 17-yard pass reception by Franklin, got a 65-yard field goal from Clemson's Obed Arrin.



Auburn's James Brooks dives for a Gray first down during the Blue-Game all-star classic Thursday. Blue won 24-23

Kentucky faces new Irish test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top-ranked and undefeated Kentucky takes on archrival Notre Dame Saturday night as the Wildcats host the 11th-ranked Irish at UK's second home in Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Coach Joe B. Hall's Wildcats, led by 7-foot-1 center Sam Bowie, have been immensely successful against Notre Dame while playing in Louisville, officially a "neutral" site but in reality a hospitable second home for Kentucky.

As a reflection of UK's popularity in Louisville, the Wildcats routinely attract 10,000 autograph-seeking fans to their public Freedom Hall workout on the morning of the annual Notre Dame game.

UK, 17-3 against the Irish in Louisville since 1960, have beaten Notre Dame six straight years. Coach Digger Phelps has beaten UK just once in his nine years with the Irish.

Phelps bristles at any suggestion that the 15,513-seat Freedom Hall is a "neutral" court, and the pro-Kentucky crowd in the arena demonstrates each Christmas week that the Wildcats are on friendly turf.

The emotion of the UK-Irish rivalry isn't lost upon the current crop of Notre Dame players, who have never beaten Kentucky.

"Tell the people in Kentucky we're coming," Kelly Trippka, the hustling tri-captain of the Irish (5-1) said after Notre Dame beat Indiana, the only common opponent to date for the two schools. Notre Dame beat the Hoosiers 68-64 and UK beat Bobby Knight's team 68-66 just three days earlier.

Phelps has a good idea of what to expect from Kentucky, who play to end his holiday break on Christmas evening with a practice in Lexington.

"Kentucky plays you," Phelps said. "They run through you and over you on screens."

Phelps, whose team ended a 13-day break for final exams Monday night with a 69-56 victory over Valparaiso, said his team has been looking ahead to the televised game against Kentucky. "We've been working on Kentucky all week," Phelps said.

Kentucky, 6-0, has been led by Bowie, a sophomore from Lebanon, Pa., who has averaged 18.7 points a game.

Hall also has been turning with increasing frequency to his four blue-chip freshman recruits: 6-9 forward Bret Bearup, 6-4 guard and onetime Indiana "Mr. Basketball" Jim Master, 6-11 center Melvin Turpin and 5-11 guard Dicky Beal, whose ball handling skills have impressed the demanding Hall.

College bowls begin boiling toward final crescendo today

By FRED McMANE UPI Sports Writer

More bowl news — B8

With the race for No. 1 not to be decided until next week, college football fans can whet their appetites this weekend by watching three of the nation's most explosive offensive teams in action in post-season bowl games.

Nebraska, Ohio State and Purdue — all ranked among the top 10 in total offense — will be on display Friday and Saturday to begin an eight-day bowl parade which will culminate with the crowning of the UPI national champion on Jan. 5.

Fourteenth-ranked Ohio State, ranked eighth nationally in total offense (47.9 yards per game) and fifth in scoring offense (31.5 points per game), takes on 10th-ranked Penn State Friday in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., to touch off the weekend activity.

In Saturday games, ninth-ranked Nebraska meets 10th-ranked Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas; Purdue takes on Missouri in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.; and Arkansas plays Tulane in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Ohio State, 9-2, features one of the nation's best quarterbacks in junior Art Schlichter, who accumulated nearly 2,000 yards in total offense this season and passed and ran for 19 touchdowns. The Buckeyes held five opponents to under 10 points and lost only to UCLA (17-0) and Michigan (9-3) this fall.

Penn State, 9-2, relies mostly on a rugged defense which allowed only 279.5 yards per game this season. The Nittany Lions, led by junior linebackers Chet帕拉维查 and Matt Bradley, lost only to Nebraska (21-7) and Pittsburgh (14-0).

"Ohio State is in the same league with Pitt and Nebraska," says Penn State head coach Joe Paterno. "Ohio State has a very explosive offense and Art Schlichter can play as well as any quarterback we have played against."

The closely-matched contest could be decided by kicking games and both schools feature outstanding units.

Ohio State offers placekicker Viade Janakievski (15-22 field goals, 45-45 extra points) and punter Tom Orosz (41.0 average) while Penn State counters with kicker Herb Menhardt (15-21 field goals, 25-25 extra points) and punter Ralph Giacommaro (43.3).

The Sun Bowl encounter between Nebraska and Mississippi State features two teams that are basically ground oriented. Nebraska, averaging 39.9 points per game, led the nation in rushing this season, averaging 57.3 yards per game, while Mississippi State ranked seventh, with 265 yards per game.

Nebraska is paced by senior All-America running back Jarvis Redwine, who averaged 124.3 yards per game this year and scored nine touchdowns. Mississippi State relies mostly on the running of sophomore Mike Haddix, who gained 774 yards and averaged 5.4 yards per carry.

Two of the nation's best quarterbacks will be on display in the Liberty Bowl. Mark Herrmann, the Big Ten Conference's Player of the Year, leads the Boilermakers

of Purdue and Phil Bradley sparks Missouri. Herrmann ranked fifth in the nation in passing and Bradley was ranked among the top 25 passers.

Tulane, 7-4, also will showcase a talented quarterback, Nickie Hall, against Arkansas in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Hall ranked among the nation's leaders this season in total offense by accounting for 208.3 yards per game and 28 touchdowns. Arkansas, 6-5, features the nation's best punter in Steve Cox, who averaged 46.5 yards per kick.

None of the teams in action this weekend are candidates for the national championship. The fight for No. 1 won't get underway until Monday night when third-ranked Pittsburgh meets South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

The other key games which have a bearing on the national championship will be contested New-Year's Day when top-ranked Georgia faces eighth-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, second-ranked Florida State meets fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl and sixth-ranked Alabama takes on seventh-ranked Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

Player	pts	reb	blk	stl	TO	pts
Mike Ingram	175	24	39	11	23	251
Frank Gases	117	21	31	12	21	150
George Scott	112	17	24	11	20	150
Lamar Dixon	102	20	24	11	18	148
Mark Davis	97	23	19	10	17	145
Dave Taylor	84	17	17	10	17	120
Don Vandenberg	83	11	9	10	17	100
Grady Stiles	82	11	9	10	17	100
Mike Landford	24	10	7	4	13	11
Mark Taylor	7	0	0	0	14	1
Bret Bearup	7	0	0	0	14	1
Eric Hipp	3	0	0	0	14	1
Mark Herrmann	11	3	0	0	1	2
Steve Cox	2	0	0	0	1	2
Dave Ivey	2	0	0	0	1	2

Campbell generally satisfied with first third of CSI's year

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Dave Campbell looks back on the first third of the season with overall satisfaction.

There are areas he'd like to see his Golden Eagles improve in when the major part of the schedule resumes in January. But for now, he's relatively satisfied.

"Our goal was to be 11-1 at this point and that's where we are," he said. "We didn't get there exactly the way we thought and a couple of wins were a lot closer than we'd hoped, but we're still 11-1."

"Offensively, we've come a long real well. Defensively we're not where we wanted to be. But I don't think you're ever really satisfied with your defense," he said.

Among the individuals, the coach cited the last four-game shooting of Frank Baumes and the continued

improvement of Mark Owen as the areas most worthy of comment.

The one consideration the Eagles still will be facing is in the rebounding department, especially since both regional foes Rocks and North Idaho will be considerably bigger in those key games.

However, the coach said he felt that category had held up quite well.

"We were only out-rebounded in two of the 12 games. Vincennes had the three big people with excellent quickness and jumping ability. A team like that is very difficult to hold off the boards," the coach said.

Going into the holidays, CSI has four men averaging double figures.

Heading the list is sophomore Mike Ingram, who has 231

points and a 19.3 average. Center George Scott remains second with 155 points while Baines, hitting 42 in his last two outings, has climbed into third place with 148. He's just two points ahead of Lamar Dixon.

Ingram continues to lead the team in rebounding with a total of 115 against 92 for runner-up Scott. Ingram also seconds point guard Mark Owen in assists, 40 to 34.

As a team the eagles are averaging 26.8 rebounds a game while shooting 51.5 percent from the field and 71.6 percent from the foul-line. They are averaging 31.2 points per game.

CSI faces a major endurance test upon its return to action in early January. The Eagles will tour Washington Jan. 5-6 to play at Walla Walla and Columbia Basin of Pasco, return to Twin Falls for one day, then head south

for the Dixie tournament Jan. 9-10. Dixie is considered one of the prime favorites for the Region 1 title in March.

Valvano in 'can't lose' spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano already has his monologue ready in case Iona, the team he built into a national power during the last five years, defeats his Wolfpack Friday night in the opening round of the 29th NCAA Holiday Basketball Festival.

"The way I see it, I'm in a 'can't lose' situation," said Valvano, whose 52 Wolfpack is favored among the four-team field that also includes St. John's and Penn. "If Iona beats us, then it's a testimony to the strong program that I had a part in building over the last five years.

"If we win, then I'm just going to feel it's a great win for NC State basketball, and I'll be happy to be in the finals. In a personal way, I just can't lose."

Valvano, who directed Iona to a 29-5 record last year before replacing Norm Sloan at NC State, had what he called his biggest thrill in sports last season when Iona upset eventual national champion Louisville 77-60 at Madison Square Garden — the site of the Holiday Festival.

But Valvano's new team has struggled a bit early this season, losing 62-75 in overtime to No. 9 Maryland and suffering an 87-57 rout at the hands of No. 8 Wake Forest in the Maryland game. NC State had a 10-point lead with five minutes to go before losing its composure.

"There are two things I can't coach," Valvano said. "I can't coach small players to be taller and I can't

teach experience."

Valvano's former assistant, Pat Kennedy, has taken over as head coach at Iona but faces a tough rebuilding job. Iona's 6-foot-10 center Jeff Rutland elected to go hardship last year, and his loss is still being felt despite the electric play of freshman guard Gary Springer, one of the most highly recruited basketball players last year.

Springer leads Iona, 3-5, in both scoring and rebounding.

"There is a special feeling around campus about beating Jim Valvano and NC State," Springer said. "It would be the highlight of our season."

Valvano is singing the praises of his own point guard — 6-foot playmaker Sidney Lowe, who in less than two seasons has dished out 189 assists. Lowe averages 10.4 points and nine assists per game.

"Sidney already is among the top point guards in the country," Valvano said. "In time, he'll be one of the top two" along with Indiana's Isiah Thomas."

NC State will also throw at Iona a starting front line of 7-foot center Craig Watts and 6-foot-10 Thurl Bailey, the team's leading scorer (13.9 ppg).

"It's certainly going to be an emotional game for me," Valvano said. "My players don't know the feelings I have about the last five years. They won't understand it if the crowd boos me."

Kennedy won't be among the

becklers.

"He did an incredible job for Iona. He was my boss for three years, and I wouldn't be where I am if it wasn't for him," Kennedy said.

In the 7 p.m. (EST) opener, St. John's, 6-1, will take on Penn, 3-2, for the second time this season. St. John's defeated Penn 68-62 in the finals of the Lapchick Memorial Tournament, and Coach Lou Carnesecca's team is defending its Holiday Festival championship.

Carnesecca promised his team would not be overconfident in facing a squad it already has beaten.

"The way we're playing, we're afraid of ourselves. No, I don't think we'll be overconfident."

St. John's, a four-time winner of the tourney, will rely on sophomore guard David Russell and center Wayne McKey to handle its scoring.

Penn is coming off a frustrating loss to Duke in which it scored 13 more field goals than the Blue Devils but still lost.

"They (Duke) went to the line 50 times to our 14," Weinbauer said. "I guess the refs thought our kids work in the weight room and not in the library."

Paul Little, Penn's best defensive player, will be assigned to guard Russell, and Kenny Hall is expected to do most of Penn's scoring.

The winners of Friday's games will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday for the championship, with the consolation contest set for 7 p.m.

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Briefly in sports

Millrose games feature 5,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alberto Salazar, surprise winner of the 1980 New York City Marathon in his first attempt at the 26-mile, 385-yard distance, heads a powerful field for the 5,000-meter race at the 74th annual Millrose Games Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden.

Salazar, a University of Oregon senior, scored a shocking victory and setting a new 87-57 rout at the hands of No. 8 Wake Forest in the Maryland game. NC State had a 10-point lead with five minutes to go before losing its composure.

"There are two things I can't coach," Valvano said. "I can't coach small players to be taller and I can't

Sun Bowl teams not in it for fun

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne and his Mississippi State counterpart Emory Bellard are taking serious approaches to Saturday's Sun Bowl show down, billed by sponsors as a "fun bowl."

"This gives us an opportunity to play well on national television and end up fairly well in the national rankings, and as far as I'm concerned it's the most important game of the season," Osborne said Wednesday.

Both teams are 9-2 for the year, and Mississippi State's victories include a 6-3 decision over previously top-ranked Alabama.

Odds-makers have established the Cornhuskers as a two touchdown favorite.

Louis surgery is success

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is recovering after surgery for implantation of a pacemaker and looks forward to going home soon, say hospital officials.

"He's doing well," a Methodist Hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman also reported Louis' wife, Martha, as stating her husband "is looking forward to going home soon."

Hospital authorities, however, declined to say when the 66-year-old Louis would be released.

Surgeons installed the pacemaker Tuesday, but hospital officials, apparently acting at the family's request, did not confirm the operation until Wednesday.

Louis was admitted to the hospital Dec. 14 for what initially was described as a checkup.

Celebrity returns to Park Hill

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team's annual Celebrity Invitational will return to Park City in 1981, according to team spokesman Bill Traeger.

The sixth annual fund-raising event will be April 2-4 at the northern Utah ski resort, home of the ski team's offices. The first two invitational events were held in Park City, but the event was moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, for the next three years.

Traeger said 16 members of the national ski team, plus 16 entertainers, actors, singers and other celebrities, will join major financial supporters of the team for the three-day event.

The national team members will include Olympic medal winners Phil Mahre, Chris Nelson and Bill Koch. In past years the celebrities have included Ed Ames, Clint Eastwood, Shirley Jones, Cliff Robertson and Jill St. John.

"We're very pleased to be returning to Park City—our base of operations," Traeger said. "We're looking forward to making this year's invitational our biggest and best yet."

Michigan arrives in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The University of Michigan football team arrived in Southern California Thursday for their Rose Bowl encounter with Washington.

The Big 10 champions must have had a bit of culture shock when they stepped off the plane into bright sunshine and temperatures that reached 85 degrees Thursday.

It was about 20 degrees in Michigan when the squad left.

The team was met by several well-wishers and the Tournament of Roses queen and her court, who handed the players flowers.

Washington's Huskies arrived several days earlier.

Trotters expect deportation

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Lawyers for two Harlem Globetrotters basketball players imprisoned on drugs and robbery charges said Tuesday that the two could be deported before the New Year.

Sam Lee Drummer, 24, of Muncie, Indiana, and Rickey Wayne Brown, 25, of Houston, were arrested for possession of cocaine and marijuana Nov. 14 while their team was touring Brazil.

Drummer was also charged with theft of silver cutlery from the Hilton Hotel in Sao Paulo, where the team was staying.

Defense counsel for the athletes said they denied all the charges.

"We hoped they would be deported by now," lawyer Vera Marcia da Silva told the press. "The athletes are ready in Brasilia, but they still have to be signed by the president."

Eller in financial trouble

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It is not a very happy Christmas for football great Carl Eller, a hero during his 16 years with the Minnesota Vikings.

Eller has run into serious financial problems. He has had to part with those NFC championship rings and has hocked his other valuables at a Hennepin Avenue pawn shop.

The Minneapolis Star Wednesday said Eller, who now plays for the Seattle Seahawks, has filed for a Chapter XI bankruptcy in federal court.

Eller's financial problems apparently stem from a liquor store he owned in north Minneapolis. The store has been sold.

Weber center out for year

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State coach Neil McCarthy says back-center Brian Devincenzi will probably be out the Wildcats for the rest of the 1980-81 basketball season, due to a knee injury.

The 6-foot-7 Devincenzi was injured in Weber State's 85-78 loss Tuesday night to 16th-ranked Brigham Young. He underwent surgery on his left knee following the game, to repair torn ligaments.

McCarthy said Devincenzi was in a cast for up to six weeks, and will probably miss the rest of the season.

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Reshuffling begins in wake of Bears' season

By KEVIN LAMB
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—The first result of the Bears' disappointing season is the resignation of offensive coordinator Ken Meyer.

"I am strongly considering changes in the offensive staff," coach Neil Armstrong told reporters, and Meyer resigned Wednesday.

With Ken Meyer coordinating the offense, the Bears ranked 22nd, 24th and 24th among the 28 NFL offenses in the last three seasons, despite having conference-leading rusher Walter Payton. They dropped to last in passing after ranking 25th the last two years. Many players' confidence in Meyer sagged during this second 7-9 season in three years.

"If we don't have a coaching change offensively," one said, "I really don't see much reason for this team to have an ultimate goal of playing in the Super Bowl."

The Bears held opponents to 17 points or less a league-high 11 times, but still lost five of those games. While defensive players frequently volunteered praise for coordinator Buddy Ryan, offensive players rarely commended Meyer, even when asked. In the interest of keeping their own jobs, many asked that their names be withheld from their observations of the Bears' offensive shortcomings.

Players called the offensive coaching unimaginative, not only in terms of play selection, but also because of the way running and passing plays were designed. They wondered why their coaches still did not accept the necessity of an effective passing game. They lamented the indecisiveness by play-calling coaches that resulted in so many puzzling timeouts.

In questioning the coaches, Bear players also accepted their share of the blame for playing poorly. "We stunk," one said.

As head coach, Armstrong said, "Anything we do is my responsibility. period." But it is his responsibility in the sense that he has hired his assistants and oversees their work. Meyer prepared the Bears' game plans and Armstrong approved them. During games, Meyer selected most plays in the press box and Armstrong approved them.

Armstrong's job is safe. "He's a good coach," general manager Jim Pinks said. "This is the best group of 45 men we've had here. Our coaches are good teachers. They make our people better players."

Armstrong knows football, too. Those wonderfully complex Bear defenses are not something Ryan drummed up while Armstrong's back was turned. But while Ryan was carrying out Armstrong's plans, players said Meyer was not.

They said Armstrong told them in meetings, "We will use this play this week." They wondered out loud why plays that worked well in practice did not find their way into games. It was not uncommon for Armstrong to tell reporters, "I thought we would pass more Sunday, but it didn't turn out that way."

In the 13-7 defeat at Minnesota, the Bears did not throw a play-action pass, a natural play against defenses preoccupied with stopping Payton's run. After another early game, Armstrong explained the Bears' lack of passes to their tight ends by saying, "We forgot about them."

Even Meyer's detractors agreed he knows offensive football as well as any coach. The suddenness of Vince Evans' maturity as a quarterback, for example, was largely to Meyer's credit. But the concern was that his knowledge came unraveled under the tension of a game.

"He comes up with great ideas," said wide receiver Brian Baschnagel, who defended Meyer. "He knows what to do against defenses. I'm very pleased with his game plans going into every game. It just seems at times that we don't use the game plans we have set up."

The weak link between good game plans and a good offense is the intense decision-making process for each play.

Lynn never captured Boston crowd's fancy

By RAY FITZGERALD
© 1980 Boston Globe

BOSTON — Fred Lynn has been a Red Sox star from the day he first stepped to the plate at Fenway Park in September of 1974. He's been a terrific player for six seasons — rookie of the year, most valuable player, batting champion, four times a Gold Glove Award winner.

At this point in his career, Lynn should own New England. He should be right up there on the same hero level as Williams, Orr, Cooney, Russell, Cowens and Havlicek.

But he doesn't and he isn't. He's acknowledged as one of the best players in the game today — I personally think he is the very best when healthy — but somehow has never succeeded in capturing the Fenway crowd.

The crowd has, of course, always recognized and respected his competence and brilliance. You would have to be a dunce of the first magnitude not to see that Lynn can play the game as relatively few ever have played it.

But fans have never warmed to him the way they did to Hawk Harrelson in 1968, or the early George Scott, or Yaz in the September of his years.

It's not that Lynn's a dull player who does things competently but without flair. Lynn plays center field with both grace and excitement, and I can't recall anyone better at diving for looping liners or making spectacular catches of drives that should be triples.

Remember in Yankee Stadium, the catch off Grag Nettles that saved Bill Lee's shutout? Remember in Minnesota, the catch of a ball off Willie Norwood that was already five feet over the fence and marked down in the scorebooks as a home run? Remember 100 Fred Lynn catches far beyond the ordinary?

And if you could diagram the way to swing a bat, you would have Lynn's swing. He is a Picasso at the plate. Sam Snead of modern baseball, with a swing others in the sport envy but can't duplicate — smooth, effortless, effective.

So if he's so damn good and so damn exciting, why hasn't Fred Lynn become a Boston legend in his own time? He's won the respect of New England baseball fans, why hasn't he won their hearts?

It could be that he's never given them his heart. Many local heroes have had some quality beyond their on-the-field brilliance. But Lynn has never been a showy, off-the-field guy like Harrelson was. Williams exploded at people

Scott bubbled over. Luis Tiant oozed Latin charm. Or was the kid next door who made it big but was still the kid next door.

But Lynn's emotions rarely escaped the No. 19 he wears. He hasn't been a loner, exactly, and certainly not a troublemaker. But outside the white lines he was well ... invisible. He spent half of the last six years in Boston but was never really a part of Boston.

And there was also the low macho quotient. Certain facets of sport grab at a fan's heart, such as the underdog who turns defeat into victory, the overachiever who succeeds in spite of the odds, the athlete who plays hurt and doesn't complain.

Butch Hobson played when his elbow was on fire and never asked out. The fans didn't like the way he played, but they admired him for what they considered courage beyond the call of duty. He was a team guy even though his presence in the lineup actually lessened the team's chances.

However, when Fred Lynn is hurting to the point where he thinks he can't help the Red Sox by playing, he will ask out. It is, after all, the logical, common-sense thing to do. Almost every season he's had injuries — some major, some minor — and has missed important games.

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Buckeyes play on grass for first time today

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The real live grass in Sun Devil Stadium has become something of a topic as Ohio State and Penn State prepare for today's Fiesta Bowl.

Ohio State will be playing on grass for the first time this season and the coaches were asked repeatedly if that might give Penn State an advantage. "If we play better than they do, it will be a helluva advantage," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "I much prefer to play on grass because I think it is better for the game — I don't believe football was made to be played on an artificial surface. But, I wouldn't want to win just because of the grass. I want the better team to win this game."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce tends to brush aside the surface factor — he notes his team has been practicing on grass and that it played on a natural surface three times during 1979. "One thing is certain — mud won't be a factor. Forecasters state temperatures in the mid 70s, approaching records for late December, will continue through the weekend." Both Bruce and Paterno spent the week extolling the virtues of their opponents.

"We are preparing for a fine football team with good defensive concepts — simply fine tactics that run to the ball and players that play very well as a team," said Bruce of the Nittany Lions. "Offensively, they

Bowl talk

control the ball very well. In the offensive line, they are bigger than us and the quality of play has been superb. They get a lot of good play out of their center and their pulling guard — (Sean) Farrell — just runs over people. (Booker) Moore and (Curt) Warner have run for more than 1,600 yards together and, in their last few games, their passing has improved with (Todd) Blackledge.

"The Fiesta will be a matchup of two fine offensive teams and two really fine defenses," Bruce adds. Paterno said, "We are facing a matchup with a third national contender this season — Ohio State is a lot like Nebraska and Pittsburgh in the type of personnel and what they do. An excellent quarterback, excellent skilled people and an intelligent offensive scheme. In some areas, they are as fine a defensive team as we have ever seen."

Both coaches downplayed the idea of any big surprises for the bowl game. However, Bruce said his practices were closer because "we might want to do some things we haven't done before" and Paterno said if he had the personnel, he would use the same tactics as Michigan and UCLA — the only teams to beat the Buckeyes this season.

"Looking at films is a learning situation and when you see things that work, you use them if you have the personnel," Paterno said, adding, "I'm not about to tell what we might have learned."

Each team was disappointed in its quest for the national title and wound up 9-2 on the regular season.

The teams have met seven times since 1912, with Penn State holding a 5-2 advantage. The Nittany Lions shut out the Buckeyes, then coached by Woody Hayes, 19-0 in the last meeting in 1976.

Flick almost quit football career

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — From rags to riches, from pauper to prince, from scrub to star.

So it has been for quarterback Tom Flick, who will lead the University of Washington, Pacific-10 Conference, champion, against Big 10 camp Michigan in the 67th Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

About 15 months ago, Flick recalled before the Huskies' workout Wednesday at Orange Coast College, he was so discouraged he had his doubts about his career at Washington. "I got in about one play in my freshman year of 1976," Flick said. "I threw one pass and it was incomplete."

"When I wasn't playing in 1979, I became so discouraged and disheartened sitting on the bench that I kept active I would play pickup basketball after football practice," Flick said. "However, I never gave up football. Sometimes I just went through the motions in practice."

"If I had known he was playing basketball after practices I would have stopped it," said Washington Coach Don James, coming in from a 2-mile run before Wednesday's workout. "He could've sprained an ankle."

Flick finally got his chance to play, starting the second half against Pittsburgh, and according to James, moved the offense well.

"Because of a good showing against Pitt, James let Flick start against UCLA, the eighth game of the 1979 season. "Playing UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum and beating them was a dream game to me," Flick said. "I'll remember that game forever."

Washington won 34-14 and was selected for the Sun Bowl, beating Texas-44-7.

Flick hit 11-of-17 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns in the victory over UCLA. His biggest day in 1979 was against Southern Cal, when he completed 18 of 28 passes for 245 yards and one score, but the Huskies lost 24-17.

Flick's next biggest thrill was leading Washington to a 20-0 win over the Trojans last Nov. 15 to capture the 1990 PAC 10 title and another trip to the Rose Bowl. Flick is No. 4 on Washington's all-time career passing list with 3717 yards. Another 107 yards in the Rose Bowl will move him ahead of Moon into third place behind Sonny Sixkiller (1970-72), 5,496 and Don Heinrich (1949-52), 4,392.

Collegiate cagers earn holiday toast

By FRED LIEF, UPI Sports Writer

It may only be Christmas and less than a month into the college basketball season, but it's not too soon to raise a glass to...

Ray Meyer, coach of DePaul — For three straight weeks his team has fallen one vote short of being No. 1. The University of Maine — Some violins, please. The Black Bears play Texas A&M, Kentucky and DePaul. Joe Hall, coach of Kentucky — With such strength he may be in violation of the SALT talks.

Ronnie Carr, sophomore guard of Western Carolina — The Southern Conference has a 2-point lead this year. Carr made the first such basket against Middle Tennessee Nov. 29.

The Big Ten — A Big Deal. UCLA — The ghost of NCAs past is alive and well and running the break. Manu Aguirre, Altamira forward of DePaul — No longer just points. He's passing on the court... and at the table. No more macaroni in bed.

Albert King, star forward of Maryland — May he some day play a great game on national television. The University of South Alabama — What's a team like this doing in the Top 20, Ohio State fans.

Centenary — They must recruit by the sound of the name (i.e. Cherokee Rhone, Napoleon Byrdson, Lorin George).

Nolan Richardson, coach of Tulsa — The coach of last year's JC champ, Western Texas, who brought his players to Tulsa. And the Hurricane is blowing.

Fresno State — Is anybody listening? The Battlin' Bulldogs are 9-0 with the longest winning streak in the country.

The Great Alaska Shootout — No moose, no elk; just the best tournament in the nation.

Denny Crum, coach of defending NCAA champion Louisville — Treat this team with care — the Cardinals have lost five out of six. This is a team in need of New Year's resolutions.

Picabo Hills forbidden to off-road fans

CAREY — A temporary, emergency closure of parts of the Picabo Hills to over-the-snow vehicles is in effect until April 15, 1981. The closure was ordered by BLM Shoshone Manager Charles Fitzner and affects about 3,000 acres of public lands east of Spudpatch Road and north of Picabo Road.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

November 17, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Leonard and Walker and the Clerk present, Commissioner Cover absent.

November 18, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Leonard and Walker and the Clerk present, Commissioner Cover absent.

November 19, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Leonard and Walker and the Clerk present, Commissioner Cover absent.

November 20, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 21, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 22, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 23, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 24, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 25, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 26, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 27, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 28, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 29, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

November 30, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with Commissioners Leonard and Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

December 1, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 2, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 3, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 4, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 5, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 6, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 7, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 8, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 9, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 10, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 11, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 12, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 13, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 14, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 15, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 16, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 17, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 18, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 19, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 20, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 21, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 22, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 23, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 24, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 25, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

December 26, 1980, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Announcements MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all occasions, 545 Sparks, 724-2221. LOST and Found LOST: A pair of black and white mittens, size 8, found on the street. Reward: \$20.00. LOST: A pair of black and white mittens, size 8, found on the street. Reward: \$20.00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS AA Meeting: 7:30 PM, 121110th St. DEAN FREGA, Happy Silver Anniversary, 1972-73. DISCRETION Personal information, 10122 S. Main St. CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS Call 734-1726. FREEDY TRUCKS For hire, 734-1726. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of Linda Clark as of November 15, 1980. TERRY CLARK. JOB CORP Youth Job Training, 734-1726. SAM OVERCURE Call 734-1726. LONELY? Try Susie O'S Dating Service for a change! 734-1726. LOSE those EXTRA POUNDS with this FUN & FREE program. TOM ON DECEMBER 6TH I got my license for the State of the Magic Bowl. LOSE those EXTRA POUNDS with this FUN & FREE program. TOM ON DECEMBER 6TH I got my license for the State of the Magic Bowl. LICENSED BABYSITTER in my home. Any age, time, and location. MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wants to babysit babies, preschool children, Hot tub, pool, milk, snacks, Large play room, fenced yard, dog, cats, etc. 734-1726. PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL counseling for alcohol problems, alcoholism, & other chemical dependencies. Elio M. Nelson M.S., info. or call 734-5688.

001 Money Wanted REQUIRE \$15,000 for 12 months. Good return for security. Call 734-3811. 002 Subscriptions AIRLINE CAREERS International Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area with a minimum of 16 years old and a high school graduate who may qualify for a degree in Washington, P.O. Box 1069, Nampa, ID 83651. 003 RESUMES Professional/Confidential Call 734-5999 The National Center Community Action is taking applications for positions in Washington, P.O. Box 1069, Nampa, ID 83651. 004 Social Notices NO MATTER WHAT YOU BELIEVE, you can call P.D.C.A. (733-4600) the nation's largest non-profit organization. 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personal 007 Job of Interest OPENING FOR FIELD REPR. in the Nampa area. 008 Real Estate For Sale HOMES FOR SALE A LARGE 3 bedroom home. 009 Real Estate For Sale BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. 010 Real Estate For Sale ASSUMABLE LOAN Makes this 4 bedroom bath home an exceptional value. 011 Real Estate For Sale CALL 733-9211 LYNNWALD REALTY 110 Blue Lakes Blvd. 012 Real Estate For Sale GET YOUR CHILD off to a good start with a pre-school class at Clow Town Nursery School. 013 Real Estate For Sale LICENSED BABYSITTER in my home. 014 Real Estate For Sale MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman wants to babysit babies. 015 Real Estate For Sale SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600. CLEAN & HEAT. FOR ONLY \$27,000! 016 Real Estate For Sale AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. 017 Real Estate For Sale Doug Walker, Broker. 018 Real Estate For Sale MASON R. SMITH. 019 Real Estate For Sale SPRING CREEK REALTORS. 020 Real Estate For Sale IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 021 Real Estate For Sale SECOND MORTGAGE. 022 Real Estate For Sale GREAT ASSUMABLE HOME.



<p>100 Farm Seed</p> <p>ALFALFA POLLINATING BUSINESS for filling filled beards, empty whetters, traps, all you need to pollinate alfalfa seed in 1991. Call Norma Creed Wilkening, 733-1052.</p> <p>ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want to buy leaf cutter beards whetters. Call 733-0247.</p> <p>FOR ALL PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley, Banner, Lahtonon, Washoe & others. Also DeKalbs new 187 brand. 734-0450, 733-8600, Kimberly-Charles, Kimms 422-5555, Jerome, Paul Beckman 324-2147, Murrain, Frank Nebecker 422-5516, Wendell Ray McCord 526-2029, Blackfoot-John Shobe 684-4159.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY leaf cutter beards. Call 732-7630.</p> <p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>50 TON excellent quality 2nd cutting. 375 ton. Call 543-5880.</p> <p>1,000 TON top quality hay, mostly 1st & 3rd. Baled & stacked. Call 324-4196.</p> <p>ALFALFA, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings. Approximately 1800 tons. Call 324-4196.</p> <p>ALFALFA HAY, 52 ton 1st, 41 ton 2nd, 40 ton 3rd. Leaky. RAIN. 324-4527.</p> <p>APPROX. 210 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop hay, located in Hunt, No. 104. 324-6027.</p> <p>APPROX. 20 tons of hay for horses or stock cows. Priced to sell. 834-0313.</p> <p>ATTENTION - FREDERICKS Custom tub grinding, stationary or transporting of all types of alfalfa forage. 833-0151 or 425-5167.</p> <p>STRAW FOR SALE, 75¢ per bale. 543-4990.</p> <p>STRAW FOR SALE, large clean bales, no weeds. 74¢ bale. 543-5376.</p> <p>STRAW with new seedling. 2000 large bales. 423-8118.</p> <p>TOP QUALITY 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa, 100 ton, 7 N, W. of Jerome. 475, 324-5082.</p> <p>WANTED! Wheat, Barley, & Hay BOWLIN & CLAR Choice 476-4033 Day or Night And night's 476-9965</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY BARLEY & WHEAT. 686-2087. After 7 pm 898-2596.</p> <p>1000 BALE STRAW for sale, \$30 Ton. 130 Ton & 180 Ton. 734-1081.</p>	<p>102 Cattle</p> <p>CATTLEMAN Sawdust for bedding. Call 543-5674</p> <p>FOR SALE: Holstein springer heifers, cows, breeding bulls, & cow heifers. Call Don Harris at 324-5800.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Day old calves. Colostom fed. 324-2483, 324-5850.</p> <p>HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times. 324-2260.</p> <p>TOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial Angus bulls.</p> <p>CALL 543-6415</p> <p>POLLED Hereford bulls for sale. Ken MacLeod, 825-5125, Eden.</p> <p>REG. HOLSTEIN Bulls & cows for sale. High type and dams with high type and young. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farm Inc., Arlin Smutny 733-7148.</p> <p>REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch. Phone 820-5018.</p> <p>REGISTERED Hereford bulls. Larry Lickley, 324-2025.</p> <p>REGISTERED polled short-horn bulls. Call 733-4393 or 733-2255.</p> <p>Round Bale feeding demonstration. Larry Lickley Farm, Economy & Ease. 734-8206.</p> <p>SAWDUST for cattle bedding. 543-8070.</p> <p>THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS. Good selection close-up springer heifers, & 300 to 400 lb. heifers. Chuck Waters 324-3331, 2 N. 219 E. of Jerome.</p> <p>WANTING Holstein dairy heifers to feed on pound main. Call for details. 576-5786.</p>	<p>112 Irrigation</p> <p>BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES Galvald pipe "Plastic" irrigation pipe "Pipe trailers" 733-4013</p> <p>DUNLOM CONCRETE Now Mfg. 18" Rubber Gasket concrete pipe state & ASTM specs. Prefab junction boxes & pump sump-test pumps. Best prices in the Valley. JOHN REMSBERG 225 East 100 North Rupert Idaho 438-4678</p> <p>MAGIC WATER shares wanted. Buy Mangan 686-2208, 434-8525.</p> <p>WANT TO BUY Northside Central water shares. Call Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.</p>	<p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies</p> <p>AGRICULTURAL LOANS AVAILABLE FROM 14%</p> <p>Machinery, dairy cows, irrigation, metal buildings, dairy equipment, industrial, personal vehicles. Access to all lines of new & used equipment.</p> <p>Lease, lease to buy, sales, & lease backs, conditional sales. All available for long term financing.</p> <p>CALL 706-734-6645</p> <p>G & G Sales & Leasing 451 EASTLAND TWIN FALLS, IDAHO</p> <p>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipelines are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 324-4381.</p> <p>FOR SALE new Golden Eagle unasssembled metal building 40x30, reasonably priced. Call 423-5457.</p> <p>1/2 MILE handling. Good condition. \$590. 862-3242 days: 862-3276 or 862-3638</p> <p>MUELLER MILK COOLERS Sales & Service 733-7077</p> <p>— Noble's Refrigeration</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements</p> <p>VALLEY WELDING & MANUFACTURING Pacific Farm Bodies Service Bodies Heil Hoist Corrugators & Ditchers</p> <p>2 1/2 miles west of hospital on Hwy. 30, right on Clear Spring Drive, Twin Falls. 734-4261</p> <p>WANTED! Disused tractor-trucks, cars, implements & scrap iron. 734-1767.</p> <p>HOLSTEIN Payloader, new rubber, 4 WD, torque converter overhauled. Eve's. 324-8359.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted</p> <p>WANTED! Hay hauling, have truck. 3450 Valley area. Call 543-6065.</p> <p>Aviation</p> <p>Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Callings trailers. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.</p> <p>CLOSE-OUT ON 1990'S</p> <p>The 81's are arriving every day and the selections GREAT at Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Hwy 30, Myburg Bridge Exit, Burley, 676-7473</p> <p>DECEMBER CLOSE-OUT!</p> <p>1974 Hydro Swift 18' with good bunk trailer. 4.75 hp motor. \$1995. W's Fiberglass 17' King Fisher with super wide track, E-Z load trailer, 150 hp Mercury engine, power trim & lift, 72 actual hours on this unit. LIKE NEW. Magic Valley Homes & Marina 733-2141.</p> <p>SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: 13', 15', 22', 26', 27ft. & hardware. SAIL HAUS, 483 South Locust, Twin Falls. Call 733-4327.</p> <p>1951 OLDER WOODEN boat trailer & 10 hp motor. \$150. 734-2270.</p>	<p>117 Motor Homes</p> <p>REPOSESSED Mini-Motor Home, Champion, 20' 1978. Assume payments of \$187 month. Good shape. CARTER HOMES, 733-7566.</p> <p>SPECIAL FALL RATES MOTOR HOME for rent, by day or week. Call 543-4273.</p> <p>1978 22' VEGA GMC chassis, 6,000 miles. 1978 Pinto low car, fully equipped. \$18,500 or Merit Continental + cash. 543-8006.</p> <p>118 Utility Trailers</p> <p>HYDRAULIC dump trailer, 18' x 3' axle, electric brakes, 12500, 326-4046.</p> <p>119 Auto, Parts & Accessories</p> <p>390 FORD engine, good cond. Please call between 5pm-9pm. 824-8316.</p> <p>ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced parts. Auto Transmissions, 2019 Kimberly Road, 734-3201.</p> <p>CHEVY 22' GMC chassis, 2000 power glide. \$200. OLDS 43 power glide. \$175 best offer. Can hear both run. 324-5232.</p> <p>DUAL FUEL propane conversions. Trucks, vans, pickups. HW 30 Garage, 734-7094.</p> <p>FOUR 15' rims-three have C-78 used tires mounted on them. \$40. Call 734-3772.</p> <p>WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 355 Shoshone Street/South.</p>
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After Christmas SALE!

50 DATSUNS IN STOCK

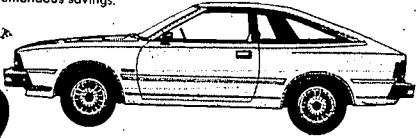
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210-310 510-280ZX 200SX PICKUPS

All models, all colors. All on sale of tremendous savings.

200SX 2 Door, hatchback, NO. SX1-1

\$7189



B-210 2 Door, hatchback, sedan, No. D21-1

\$5189



DATSUN PICKUP Standard bed, No. DT1-1

\$6167



We still need used cars. Highest prices allowed for your trade with all cars purchased in December, we will give you a fill of 25,000 mile Conklin oil FREE, improved gas mileage, smoother running, easier starting.

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WHERE DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT

600 Block Main Avenue East

BEAT THE IMPORTS

Take A Swing For America at Ace Hansen Chevrolet

Just received a special shipment: 20 Chevette, 20 Citations and 20 of the New Full Sized Economy Pickups!

20 Citations to Choose From

No. 1-114 As Low As **\$6299**

35 EPA Est. 22 EPA Est. Highway MPG City

Keep The Great GM Quality Service Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD 733-3033



5 Day Close-Out Sale 7% REBATE



Dodge Aries-K
1981 DODGE RAM VAN

Long Range automatic transmission, daystar blue metallic, 6 cylinder bucket seats, blue trim seat, gauges oil & trip odometer, mirrors dual low mounted bright bumpers, front & rear bright wheel covers bright power steering

Stock No. TB-04
Was \$9168 NOW \$7684

Manual transmission, pearl white, 6 cylinder, battery 70 amp, fuel tank 30 gal, gauges, oil, engine, temp & trip odometer, AM radio, mirrors, dual rear wheels, spare wheel, power steering, stabilizer bar front only

Stock No. TB-08
Was \$9798 NOW \$7989

Manual transmission, pearl white, 6 cylinder, battery 70 amp, fuel tank 30 gal, gauges, oil, engine, temp & trip odometer, AM radio, mirrors, dual rear wheels, spare wheel, power steering, stabilizer bar front only

Stock No. TB-08
Was \$9798 NOW \$7989

Utility, manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, daystar blue metallic, 6 cylinder, gauges, oil, engine, temp & trip odometer, cigar lighter, AM radio, bumper air, rear 160 type, wheel covers bright, power steering

Stock No. TB-19
Was \$7535 NOW \$6289

4 DOOR SEDAN, Torqueflite transmission, pearl white, bucket seats, floor mats, front & rear, 6 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating, stripe body side, vinyl body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel

Stock CB-01
Was \$9324 NOW \$7990

2 SEAT WAGON - 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, gloss green metallic, accessory floor mats - front & rear, tinted windshield, mirror left remote control, undercoating, vinyl body side moldings, moldings - upper door frame, luggage rack

Stock DB-13
Was \$7852 NOW \$6993

2 DOOR HATCHBACK, Manual transmission, 4 x 2, cream, bucket seats - vinyl, handling package, engine 1400 cc, 1.3 gal. fuel tank, bodyside moulding, AM radio, wheel trim rings

Stock PB-02
Was \$3920 NOW \$5870

4 DOOR HATCHBACK, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bucket seats - vinyl, accessory floor mats - front & rear, 1.7 liter engine - 4 cyl. undercoating, 2 barrel tinted windshield, undercoating

Stock NA-28-01
Was \$6471 NOW \$5899

2 DOOR - 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bench seat, cloth & vinyl, 2.2 liter engine - 4 cylinder - 2 barrel, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding

Stock KB-07
Was \$6478 NOW \$5982

2 DOOR, Torqueflite transmission, mocha brown, tan vinyl roof, tan bucket seats - center cushion - arm rest, hood stripe, stripe - body side & deck lid, vinyl body side moulding, door edge protectors, audio speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, steering wheel, luxury

Stock No. So-02
Was \$8800 NOW \$6990

2 DOOR SPECIALTY HARDTOP, Torqueflite transmission, burnished silver metallic, bucket seats - vinyl, accessory floor mats - front & rear, air conditioning clock - electronic digital, windshield wipers - deluxe, undercoating, AM/FM radio, stereo with track tape, tilt steering wheel

Stock XA-04
Was \$9673 NOW \$7750

1980 DODGE MIRADA
Was \$6495 NOW \$4750

1974 DODGE CORONET
Was \$1995 NOW \$1550

1979 MERCURY MONARCH
Stock No. 321
Was \$4595 NOW \$3750

1979 PLYMOUTH TC-3
Stock No. 427
Was \$3695 NOW \$4450

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Stock No. 442
Was \$1595 NOW \$970

1979 PEUGEOT
Stock No. 541
Was \$8995 NOW \$7660

1978 HONDA
Stock No. 546
Was \$4395 NOW \$3777

1977 ASPEN
Stock No. 555
Was \$3395 NOW \$2888

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Stock No. 567
Was \$4595 NOW \$3680

1975 PONTIAC SPRINT
Stock No. 569
Was \$1995 NOW \$1375

1974 DODGE DART
Stock No. 573
Was \$2295 NOW \$1585

1977 SUBARU
Stock No. 574
Was \$2995 NOW \$2270

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
Stock No. 577
Was \$1695 NOW \$1381

1978 HONDA ACCORD
Stock No. 580
Was \$4895 NOW \$3983

1978 MAZDA GLC
Stock No. 586
Was \$3595 NOW \$2975

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO
Stock No. 587
Was \$995 NOW \$799

1977 DATSUN 210
Stock No. 588
Was \$4795 NOW \$3887

1975 AMC PACER
Stock No. 589
Was \$1995 NOW \$1880

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Stock No. 597
Was \$4995 NOW \$3990

1978 TRANS AM
Stock No. 599
Was \$6495 NOW \$5970

1973 CHEVROLET WAGON
Stock No. 600
Was \$1395 NOW \$999

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Stock No. 605
Was \$5995 NOW \$4750

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Stock No. 606
Was \$1995 NOW \$1550

Bob Reese Motor Co.
733-1823 500 2ND AVE. S. 733-5776
For 34 Years The Dealer You Can Depend On!

112 Auto Parts & Accessories
1972 CAPRI front & rear end parts; 1977 Opel for parts, 32,000 miles; 1977 Lumber 32,000 miles; 1968 Montero 10 body parts; 4-HR15 tires, 5-10 x 15 tire tracs, 734-7172 or 733-7072.

32-FORD block; 7 sets Chrysler heads; 58 Ford 4-cyl. trans.; 58 Ford PU bed; 4 propane space heaters; 2 oil heaters, 257-6229.

115 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE or trade 1960 Honda Interstate Goldwing, 734-7331.
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle; See, Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

116 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CAT-D-5 Dozer.....\$37,500
JD 550 Dozer.....\$17,750
JD 550 Dozer.....\$30,000

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Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Home Phone.....733-1490

MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive loader w/cab, 55 Series II. Very good condition; Randy Rich, 438-5210, or 734-2331 ask for unit #545.

140 Trucks
281 TRI-AXLE 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/2 ton lift house loader, GMC truck, 6-cyl. cond. Pickett Manufacturing, 432-5391 or 734-1978.

HALF TON DODGE flat bed truck, new overhaul job, 734-1022.

1973 Blue Chevy Van, am-fm cassette, 2 new tires & new trim while spoke, all new interior, with or w/o CB. After 6pm, 702-755-2355.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup w/PS & PB, only 400 miles on 2007 engine, 21 MPG, custom wheels. Heads, 4-cyl. front fender & hood, \$1100. Firm, 734-2270.

1974 CHEVY LUV p.u., radio, 85. FM cassette, low miles. Exc. cond. 733-8341.

1975 FORD Super Cab pickup w/front end damage, all or parts, 324-5825.

1976 1/2 Ton GMC, SHARPI 4 speed, PMS. Must see to appreciate, \$1700/best offer, 678-4508.

175 Auto Dealers

YEAR END CLEARANCE

NEW CARS

1980 Malibu 4-door sedan
No. 2124, tinted glass, air, automatic, full wheel covers, steel belted 70T11 whitewalls, V-6, power steering and brakes.
NOW.....\$6592

1980 Chevette 4-door sedan
No. 2125, tinted glass, tilt wheel, cloth interior, AM radio, 4-speed, whitewall tires, and more!
NOW.....\$4495

1980 Monte Carlo Landau coupe
No. 2049, tinted glass, power windows, deluxe body side moldings, floor mats, air, cruise, V-6, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8-track stereo, custom interior, and much more! This is one of our demonstrators. Retail value, \$9232.69.
NOW.....\$7495

USED VEHICLES

1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup 4x4
No. 1245, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, low miles, NOW \$7995

1979 Chevrolet C-70 Farm Truck
No. 1235, 5 & 4 transmission, 427 V-8 engine, 20 lb. bed with twin post hoist. NOW \$18,795

1973 Datsun Pickup
No. 1247, 4-speed, canopy, nice truck. NOW \$1995

1976 Ford 3/4 TON 4x4
No. 1243, 4-speed, radio, explorer. NOW \$2995

1966 Jeep CJ6
No. 1247, 4-speed. NOW \$695

1979 Ford Pinto
No. 215, 4-speed, radio, rear window defogger. NOW \$3395

1978 Chevette 4-door
No. 204, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, AM radio. NOW \$2195

1978 Nova Rally Sport
No. 229, automatic, power steering, bucket seats and more! NOW \$3395

1967 Buick Riviera
Automatic, power steering, tilt wheel. NOW \$695

1978 Bobcat 3-Door
No. 208, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, Nice Car! NOW \$2995

1976 Toyota SR-5
No. 211, 2-door, Corolla, 5-speed. NOW \$2295

WE HAVE OVER 100 NEW AND USED VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Con Paulos Chevrolet
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-5434 324-4318 734-4565

Sales offices will be open December 26 and 27, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

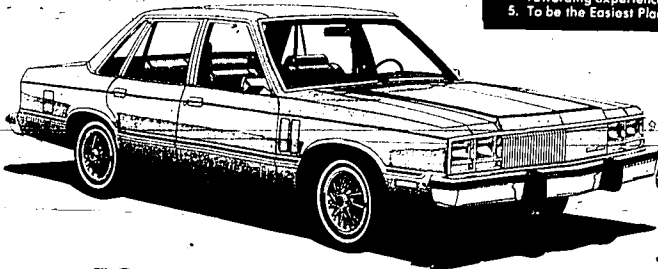
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OUR POLICY

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
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3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
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5. To be the Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

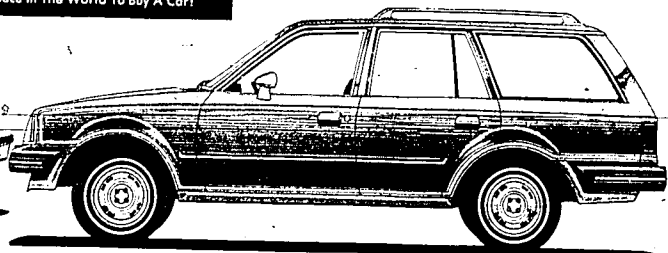
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1981 Mercury Zephyr
4 DOOR SEDAN

No. 2-23, Light blue, radio, whiteside wall tires, made especially for Theisen Motors.

EPA 23 city - 34 mpg highway

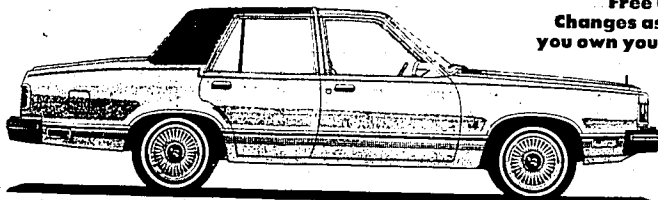


1981 Mercury Lynx
4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-20, Front wheel drive, deluxe interior, highback bucket seats, power brakes & more. **Save \$500**

EPA 30 mpg city - 44 mpg highway

Free Oil
Changes as long as you own your new car.



1981 Mercury Cougar
4 DOOR SEDAN

No. X-47, Medium red, Am radio, power brakes, floor mounted transmission 1.2% financing

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

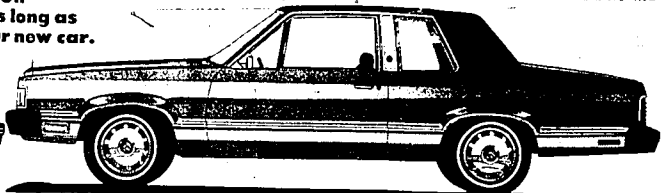
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Can You Believe

12%

financing on any
1981 Cougar

Was \$9536 - NOW



1981 Mercury Cougar
XR7

No. X-6, Red in color, and fully equipped.

\$1200 discount

EPA 23 MPG City - 34 MPG Highway

\$8336

Come in today

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE GREATEST USED CAR CLEARANCE EVER

Save Like Never Before!

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR

Tu-tone paint, one owner, good transportation

NOW \$350

1976 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON

White, contrasting paneling, low miles

NOW \$2395

1978 MAZDA GLC HATCHBACK

Low low miles, last one owner

NOW \$3990

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

STATIONWAGON, Luggage rack, regular gas engine, automatic transmission

NOW \$590

1977 DATSUN 710 WAGON

Economical engine, luggage rack, radial tires

NOW \$2690

1977 DODGE CLUB CAB 4x4

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, large tool box

NOW \$4290

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, an excellent work horse

NOW \$595

1976 AMC PACER

Beautiful red metallic, economical engine, AM radio, power steering

NOW \$2888

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Beautiful chrome and gold luxury group with leather interior and the works

NOW \$4990

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER

Automatic transmission, an excellent value

NOW \$850

1977 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK

Regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior

NOW \$2990

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR

Tu-tone luxury group, local one owner, sharp

NOW \$4990

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK

Harvest gold, contrasting interior, AM radio, excellent tires

NOW \$890

1975 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE

Burgandy, white vinyl roof, leather interior, very luxurious

NOW \$2990

1977 HONDA ACCORD

Bright blue metallic, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, new tires

NOW \$4990

1975 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR

Full power thru-out, sharp

NOW \$1400

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR

Tu-tone brown, extremely clean and sharp

NOW \$3390

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR

Dark brown metallic, economical engine, has all the comforts

NOW \$5288

1975 MERCURY MOANRCH GHIA

Automatic transmission, automatic, low miles

NOW \$1495

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR

White, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe all nylon interior

NOW \$3690

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR

Red, harmonizing interior accents, 3000 original miles

NOW \$5888

1977 DATSUN F10

Green, contrasting accents, very economical

NOW \$1950

1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR

Regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, white

NOW \$3888

1975 COUGAR XR7

Tu-tone blue, just in from lease, low low miles

NOW \$6490

1974 BUICK REGAL

2 DOOR, tu-tone, regular gas engine, automatic, low miles

NOW \$2388

1979 DODGE OMNI HATCHBACK

5 speed transmission, deluxe thru-out, low miles

NOW \$3988

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

STATIONWAGON, Just in from lease, immaculate

NOW \$6490

1975 DODGE CARGO VAN

Economical engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, a real work horse

NOW \$2390

1978 FORD MUSTANG II FASTBACK

Bright red, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, custom wheels, it's clean

NOW \$3990

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

White on white, full power thru-out

NOW \$6490

1977 FORD PINTO STATIONWAGON

Economical engine, manual transmission, AM radio

NOW \$2395

1978 VW RABBIT

Very economical, deluxe interior

NOW \$3990

1977 LINCOLN 4 DOOR

Town car, soft pastel yellow, full power thru-out, contrasting accents

NOW \$7450

Emmett Harrison's

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Hollywood holidays

'Nine to Five' women seek vengeance

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service



Jane Fonda

"Nine to Five," Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton take slapstick vengeance on their male chauvinist boss in this lightweight farce about sexual office politics. Rated "PG." Three stars.

Back in unliberated 1960, Billy Wilder made a movie called "The Apartment," starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine that was the last word on sexual office politics.

Now along comes "Nine to Five," a much-lauded women's liberation farce that isn't nearly as funny or moving as "The Apartment"—but it is reasonably enjoyable if you don't take it any more seriously than it takes itself.

In the pink-collar ghetto of Consolidated Companies, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton wreak terrible vengeance on Dabney Coleman, their sexist, lying, hypocritical, egotistical bigot of a boss. He's such a male chauvinist pig that he practically urinates while dictating company memos.

Respectably, recently divorced Fonda, new to the company, is shown the ropes by sultry-eyed Tomlin, who has four children and has been with the company 12 years. On her first day at the job, the Xerox machine goes berserk.

Then there's worse to come. It seems Coleman has designs on buxom Doralee (country singer Parton, very funny in her movie debut), even though—Horror!—they're both married.

When there's company link Roz (Elizabeth Wilson), who spends most of her time in the ladies' room spying on what the employees really think of the boss.

When he isn't stealing Tomlin's ideas and presenting them as his own to big boss Sterling Hayden, Coleman is ordering her to do his wife's shopping and make his coffee. Small

wonder that she'd like to substitute rat poison for Skynny and Sweet in the latter.

All three ladies have their pet fantasies of what to do to Coleman. Tomlin's is the funniest. She sees herself as a cross between Disney's Snow White and Lucrezia Borgia, slipping a fatal mucky to Coleman while cute animated birds and beasts accompany her to the strains of a syrupy Disney score.

But when fantasy becomes reality, and Tomlin bears she really has poisoned the boss. "Nine to Five" happily abandons any satirical bite it may have had for standard slapstick in which the trio of office friends kidnap Coleman, truss him up like a Christmas turkey, and keep him prisoner while they put into effect the office reforms he had long resisted.

For the first time, the vague company — we never know what they actually do — becomes an equal opportunity employer, lets the workers choose their own hours, and establishes a day-care center.

By the time Coleman is released, it's too late for him to do anything about it. He's effectively blackmailed for his own embezzlements — and besides, — Hayden approves — the changes the underlings have made. The little with "Nine to Five" is that Coleman is so sunny as the



Singer Dolly Parton makes her film debut in "Nine to Five"

quintessential pompous ass that one finds oneself sneakily sympathizing with him.

Another is that despite consultation with such serious groups as Working Women and the National Association of Office Workers, the film cops out early on the real issues in favor of standard, glib farce.

While it's not likely to alter the war

of the sexes as fought amid typewriters and coffee breaks, much of "Nine to Five" is good, silly fun.

Tomlin has recovered completely from her disastrously slushy "Moment by Moment" to show once again what a resourceful comedienne she can be, and she is well supported by the others in this lightweight office romp.

'Aristocats' is mild, low-key entertainment

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"The Aristocats" Re-release of Walt Disney's last feature cartoon, about a catnapping in the fashionable Paris of 1910. Not Disney's strongest, but mildly entertaining in its low-key way. Rated "G." Two stars.

When "The Aristocats" first was released a decade ago, the reviews weren't very favorable. It was the last feature-length cartoon in which Walt Disney had been personally involved — he died before full production could begin — and was felt to be an inadequate swan song for the master who had made "Snow White."

Re-released now after 10 years of increasingly shoddy productions from the Disney studio, and with no rival in sight, "The Aristocats" begins to look a lot better.

It's about a kindly rich lady (Hermione Baddeley) in the belle epoque Paris of 1910 who plans to leave her wealth to her cat Duchess (Eva Gabor) and Duchess' three cute kittens. When the butler overhears she will be catnapped the favored felines and dumps them in the remote countryside.

There they meet Thomas O'Malley

(Phil Harris), a curiously clean and unbutlered alley cat, who brings them back to Paris and treats them to a jam session with his friend Scat Cat (Scatman Crothers) and his assorted hep cats.

Eventually the butler is sent packing and the pampered pussies are back in their comfy right bank home, with O'Malley installed as head of the family.

Along the way there are several mildly delightful adventures. An outstanding one is with two prissy English geese, Abigail and Amelia, who are on a bonding tour of France. In another, the butler is set upon by a pair of hound dogs who have strayed a long way from their native South.

But even with expert voices for the animals and a disarming title song sung by Maurice Chevalier, "The Aristocats" is somewhat wanting in visual and dramatic invention. The kittens are too cute and the story seems composed entirely of interludes with no strong central plot to sustain them.

Not top-drawer Disney by any means, but these days even tired Disney is welcome, and nobody — adult or child — is likely either to fall asleep or leap screaming from his seat during "The Aristocats."

Hollywood's best and worst

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Last summer, when the critics were groaning about the low quality of movies and audiences were sending Hollywood into collective cardiac arrest by rightly staying away from theaters in droves, the optimistic message was: "Wait until Christmas."

Well, with such expensive studs as "The Formula," "The Jazz Singer," "Popeye" and "Tribute" crowding the Christmas screens on their way to oblivion, 1980 ended as dimly as it began.

Still, some movies snuck through that would have been distinguished in any year. Here, in alphabetical order, are our choices for the 10 best:

"AIRPLANE!" isn't an earth-shaking masterpiece by any means, one is just so grateful for its appearance during a parched, barren summer of dull thrillers and unfunny comedies that one may be forgiven for overrating this lively spoof of the "Airport" disaster epics.

"BREAKER MORANT." Once again Australia saves the day with this powerful study of military injustice during the Boer War. "Breaker Morant" is both a gripping courtroom melodrama and a thoughtful examination of the morality of war by

Bruce Beresford, whose "The Getting of Wisdom" also belongs on this list. "DRESSED TO KILL." Brian De Palma's highly sophisticated shocker also helped to whittle away the summer doldrums — the mystery plot has as many holes as a colander, but the acting, photography and — above all — the sustained atmosphere of brooding terror mixed with macabre wit make it all worthwhile.

"MELVIN AND HOWARD." The lovely folk tale of what happened when the late Howard Hughes was said to have left millions of dollars to a shiftless but good-hearted blue-collar worker and his harried wife. Reminiscent of the best American comedies of Frank Capra and Preston Sturges. "MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE." France came on strong with major entries by masters Truffaut ("The Last Metro") and Godard ("Sauve Qui Peut"). Best of all is Alain Resnais' sparkling comedy-mixing-a-biology lecture, wacky old film clips and a spaced-out soap opera about so-called "real" people. Pure caviar and champagne in a year of fast-food sleazeburgs. "ORDINARY PEOPLE." A moving and powerful look at the stresses tragedy produces in an upper-middle-class American family, impeccably acted by Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland and

See YEAR Page 4

Adult version of Popeye was long anticipated

By BRUCE McCABE
© 1980 Boston Globe

Reviews of Robert Altman's "Popeye" had a capacity crowd of young Boston moviegoers laughing derisively.

The Robin Williams-Shelley Duvall film was one of the more eagerly anticipated movies of the season.

The derision was aimed at the announcement that "Popeye" was rated R — meaning that children should be accompanied by an adult when going to see it.

Imagine, a "Popeye" that children can't see! Since that preview, however, the rating was changed to a PG, but the anticipation for the movie seems to have been worthwhile.



Robin Williams stars as Popeye in the film remake

Neil Simon is at it again with 'Seems Like Old Times'

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

Old pro Neil Simon is at it again in "Seems Like Old Times" a delightful throwback to the screwball comedies of the '30s in which the gags and pratfalls were fast and furious and nary a sentimental tear was shed.

Only a sourpuss would remark that although it was written specifically as a movie, much of "Seems Like Old Times" depends on Simon's tried-and-true stage techniques for exploring the more risible quills, tensions and dilemmas of modern American bourgeois life.

For here is Goldie Hawn, fresh from her triumph in "Private Benjamin" and as adorable as ever, playing a bleeding-heart lawyer married to up-

light district attorney Charles Grodin, who is bucking for state attorney general.

Into their lives erupts Hawn's former husband, Chevy Chase, fresh from his disasters in "Caddyshack" and "Oh, Heavenly Dog!" and proving that given the right material and direction, he's still the best exponent of the Ivy League pratfall we have.

Chase, it seems, was quietly working on a book at Big Sur when he was kidnaped by two bank robbers who insisted that he pull their next job for them, at gunpoint.

Deserted by his companions in crime, and with all the cops in the state hot on his trail, he throws himself on the mercy of Hawn just as she's trying to prepare dinner for the governor of California (George Grizzard) in the absence of her cook, who mysteriously has to take the day

off to have her feet scraped. The Hawn-Grodin menage also includes six dogs of wildly varying sizes and degrees of eagerness, and a house staff consisting of raffish clients Hawn has to manage to keep out of jail on condition that she find them gainful employment.

For a while Grodin is successfully kept unaware of Chase's re-entry into Hawn's life. When he finds out he is less than pleased, especially since Chase keeps trying to win Hawn back.

These are the standard ingredients of French bedroom farce — much more standard than what Hawn puts into the chicken pepperoni she is desperately trying to concoct for her distinguished guests while Chase is hiding under the bed or getting drunk with the chauffeur and Grodin is off somewhere sulking.

But the ingredients work because

all three principals are such expert farceurs. You need only see the dismal, anxiety-producing pratfalls in "Popeye" to appreciate the skill with which Chase and director Jay Sandrich ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show") orchestrate the slapstick here.

Above all, in one of his lightest works in years, Simon keeps the action moving, the lines funny, and the central situation weirdly plausible — a harder stunt than his current crop of detractors and imitators would have you believe.

FILM CLIP: "Seems Like Old Times." A merry comedy by Neil Simon about civil rights lawyer Goldie Hawn, married to stuffed-shirt Charles Grodin while trying to fend off her "criminal," disaster-prone first husband, Chevy Chase. Rated "PG." Three and a half stars.



GOLDIE HAWN

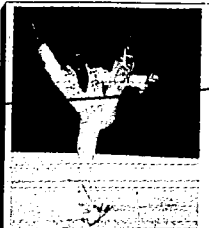


CHEVY CHASE

Coming Up

TERRY KUBICA will appear all three nights of the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club's First Winter Ice Show + winter Wonderland. Performances are Dec. 27, 28 and 29 at the Sun Valley Indoor Arena.

Rinkside seats are \$5 and balcony seating is \$4. Tickets are available at the door.



THE UTAH SYMPHONY will perform in the Jerome High School auditorium Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Varujan Kojan will conduct the orchestra in the concert, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and First Security Banks. For ticket information, contact Merna Johnson at 324-3333

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Claudia Cardinale still starring in Europe

Q: Hasn't Claudia Cardinale, the Italian script who made some American movies in the 1960s, put on so many years that she's having trouble landing screen parts? — O.P. of Sacramento, Calif.

A: Not at all. Now 41, Claudia looks sensational — trim and chic — with her dazzling smile still intact. Despite the most recent (Claudia has a 13-year-old son and a 1-year-old daughter), she has not let her figure go. She is still a very big film star in Europe, and has just completed "La Pelle," which translates into "the skin" like a spill from a bicycle, with Marcello Mastroianni and Burt Lancaster. Another recent film is "The Salamander" with Anthony Quinn. Claudia would love to make American movies, but she has never had the impact in the U.S. of a Loren or a Lollobrigida.

A RAP AT REYNOLDS: You may have read that the plot of Burt Reynolds' now-filming "Paralympic" concerns a man who hires a surrogate mother to bear him a child because he cannot face marriage to independent women like Lauren Hutton and Elizabeth Ashley. Paramount executives are concerned about their gabby star, however, because on talk shows, Burt has been giving away what they consider too many other plot details. More than a preview of coming attractions, you could say.

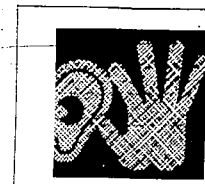
Q: How many times has Peter O'Toole been nominated for an Oscar? — D.P. of Cupertino, Calif.

A: Peter has been nominated for best actor five times — first in 1962, for "Lawrence of Arabia," then in 1964 for "Becket," 1968 for "Lionel Lincoln," 1971 for "Goodbye Mr. Chips," and 1972 for "The Ruling Class." Unhappily for Peter, he has never won the gold statue. However, consensus is that his latest, "The Stunt Man" (in which he co-stars with newcomer Steven Railsback in the role), may just make it sixth-time lucky for Peter.

GATES OF HELL: Pity poor Kris Kristofferson, who sat through four long hours of screening of his new film, "Heaven's Gate," in Toronto and then flew to New York to attend afternoon and evening showings for critics. The unanimous opinion was that viewing the film once was torture. Blame for the cinema fiasco rests solely on the shoulders of director Michael Cimino, who had been riding the crest of success since his Oscar-winning "The Deer Hunter." He had released to preview the new film for brass at United Artists who now find they have a \$40-million bomb on their hands. "Heaven's Gate" has been withdrawn, and the film will be recut for possible release in February. They have to do something because the financial loss could sink the studio. Anyway, Kris has a couple of months to get out of a sitting position.

Q: I enjoy hearing Erma Bombeck's homespun accounts of life in her slightly wacky household on TV and reading her books on the trials and tribulations of bringing up her kids. I'm curious, just how old are they? — N.H. of Louisville, Ky.

A: Erma takes a good bit of humorous license in her stories about raising a family, and truth is, her brood is much older than she so engagingly paints them. The Bombecks have been married 31 years, and all four children are grown and out of the house. There's a 27-year-old daughter



Gossip

by
Robin
Adams
Sloan

who's employed in the computer field and lives in Phoenix near her parents, a 24-year-old son teaches school overseas, and another son, 21, works in the TV industry in Los Angeles.

NO MORE CREDIT: One of the most beautiful stars of a big TV series was mortified recently in Beverly Hills department store. The salesgirl came back to report that she was over the chargeable limit on her credit card and could not add her purchases to the bill until a payment was made. Just a little oversight, but what a blow to the star image.

Q: Any idea of how Jean Stapleton reacted to the death of Edith Bunker on the opening show of this TV season's "Archie Bunker's Place"? — G.H. of Hamilton, Ohio.

A: Jean slayed home with her real-life husband, Bill Pugh, to watch Edith's demise. She confesses she was moved to tears by the show. She praised Carroll O'Connor for his compassionate handling of Archie's reaction. But even so, Jean — who had tired of playing Edith and had wanted out for some time — was relieved that the show was finally aired, putting the character once and for all into her past. We'll continue to see Edith in action in all those "All in the Family" reruns.

Q: Since she's left "Saturday Night Live" and made her concert movie "Under the Big Lights" has she started acting like a star and throwing her weight around. — H.W. of San Jose, Calif.

A: Although Gilda has definitely reached star status since leaving "Saturday Night Live," she remains a charmer offstage and off camera. She's currently starring on Broadway in Jean Kerr's new comedy, "Lunch Hour," directed by her patron-of-sorts, Mike Nichols (he directed "Gilda Live," the film version of her stage show). Kerr, who had never heard of Gilda before she was suggested for the role in her play, says she found her to be a revealing leader, not only natural and nice, she's playful, but she's brave, prompt, reverent, and obedient. Odd adjectives, but you get the idea she approves of Gilda.

Q: Are Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda still friendly since Stewart did commercial commercials for Ronald Reagan while Fonda pitched for Jimmy Carter? — P.D. of Minneapolis, Minn.

A: Jimmy says he and Fonda have remained fast friends through the years even though they

are both aware of their political differences. The friendship goes back to 1928 when they helped form their own New England summer stock company, the University Players, along with Joshua Logan and Margaret Sullivan. So after 52 years, whenever Stewart, 72, and Fonda, 75, get together, they talk about many things, according to Jimmy — but never discuss politics. Jimmy, incidentally, was one of the host of well-wishers with Reagan on Election Night in Los Angeles.

Q: I hear that the "Popeye" movie is being released in digitized black and white. Is this true? — J.S. of Cleveland, Ohio.

A: You haven't been given the facts. I mean the company didn't go all the way to Malla in the Mediterranean Sea to film in black and white. The very beginning of the movie opens with an early version of the famed Paramount trademark of a mountain surrounded by a semi-circle of stars (sans the current Gulf-Western logo). This is followed by a few frames of a charming, vintage "Max Fleischer" "Popeye" cartoon and this, too, is in black and white. Then thunder is heard on the sound track, the screen suddenly bursts with vivid color — and the tale, with Robin Williams as Popeye and Shelley Duvall as Olive Oyl, starts to unfold. Preview audiences have been finding this effect visually stunning.

PRIVATE LIVES: In accordance with Noel Coward's will, his diaries are finally going to be published next year. The volume will undoubtedly be a blockbuster, although there won't be any preview libtals as the contract states that the diaries cannot be shown to anyone before publication. I have heard that the playwright, actor, songwriter talks frankly about his homosexuality in the memoirs, detailing the four long affairs he had with Coward, who died March 26, 1973, left control of the diaries to his long-time companion, Graham Payne. They have been edited by Sheridan Morley, British film critic and son of actor Robert Morley. The diaries were written as a weekly journal between 1940 and 1970, when Coward was knighted

by Queen Elizabeth II.

Q: I heard that George C. Scott is so temperamental both off-stage and on that his marriage to actress Trish Van Devere is in trouble? — M.B. of Dallas, Texas.

A: Scott views himself as professionally demanding and tough on occasion but not temperamental. The 53-year-old actor worked quite well with Marlon Brando, another star with a "difficult" reputation, on "The Formula" movie, due for release this month. Scott and his wife, Trish, co-starred on Broadway in November in "Tricks of the Trade," a one-performance bomb. My spies say that generally Scott is the even-tempered one and Trish more easily upset. She was not happy during an interview when Scott suggested he enjoyed working without her.

Q: I read that Woody Allen is really a publicity bound thriving on media attention, rather than the shy, reclusive figure of his carefully cultivated public image. Which is the real Woody? — P.L. of Norfolk, Va.

A: Here's a clue. A dinner reservation was made at Tavern on the Green, a Manhattan restaurant, under a pseudonym. Woody showed up and whispered to the headwaiter, "Please don't alert the press," furtively adding, "and no photos, please." Yet, as dinner progressed, he appeared to become edgy. The restaurant staff had to be alerted that no one had been tipped off. A Woody-watcher commented: "He's really a closet extrovert."

Q: Although we're big fans of singer Aretha Franklin, we were surprised to see how plump she looked in the "Blues Brothers" movie. Can't someone tactfully suggest that she should drop some pounds? — R.F. of Detroit, Mich.

A: That's not necessary since Aretha has been slimming down for some time. A big incentive was her mid-November command performance concert in London before Queen Elizabeth. Aretha decided to fit herself into an ultra-svelte rhinestone gown for the occasion, and shed about 15 pounds per month to make her goal. Now La Franklin is so enthusiastic she plans to write a book on happiness being a big drop in dress size.

Q: You usually keep us posted on the doings of the Kennedys. What's up with John F. Kennedy Jr. these days? — K.L. of Knoxville, Tenn.

A: The son of the late President Kennedy appears to be a pensive fellow, and I have heard that he may have acting ambitions. John also enjoys a good time, evidenced by his showing up at a masquerade party in a New York restaurant wearing preppy clothes along with

heavy facial makeup that included eye-shadow and black lipstick. Seemingly, a student at Brown University — came as a teen-age Frankenstein. He just turned 20 last week.

Q: Did Mary Crosby, who played J.F. Ewing's sister-in-law and mistress on "Dallas," get the role because her father was Bing Crosby? — V.M. of Wheeling, W.Va.

A: Generally speaking, doors can be opened by well-placed parents, but from there on, talent is what counts. Mary, Bing's only daughter (he had six sons), says she found out her father was a celebrity when her schoolmates started singing "White Christmas" to her in July. Being a Crosby may have given her an advantage, but she's making a name for herself.

LITERARY COLLOMBERATE: As you all know, the entire Irving Wallace family, including wife Sylvia, son David Wallechinsky and daughter Amy are all producing books, both fiction and non-fiction ("The Book of Lists," for instance) with incredible rapidity. I recently discovered two of the Wallaces' secrets, which does explain their productivity. The family has a staff of 16 including researchers, clerks, secretaries and, yes, one full-time librarian. The reason for the librarian is that the Wallaces have some 33,000 books; almost every wall of their home is lined with books, and the overflow is at son David's house, which is reported to have little furniture but many bookshelves.

Q: Do you think John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd will get back together soon as the Blues Brothers on "Saturday Night Live"? — W.L. of Erie, Pa.

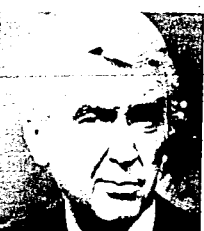
A: Dan and John may return as Jake and Elwood, the Blues Brothers, but probably not on TV. If anything, they'll re-create the black-suited, dark-glassed figures in a sequel to their original "Blues Brothers" movie. An attempt was made by NBC-TV to have the pair join other "Saturday Night Live" veterans (Bill Murray and Jane Curtin, among others) in a one-hour TV special, but scheduling snafus sank the proposed show. There's still some talk about a special, so we'll see.

Q: How is it that with all the miracles of modern science that Peter Sellers didn't consider major surgery for his beard condition? — T.S. of Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Sad to say, Peter probably waited a little too long. He was reported to be seriously considering the possibility of by-pass surgery, but as with so many of us, a busy schedule kept him from actually getting around to it.



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Book explores 140 years of great photos

By United Press International

The World's Greatest News Photos, selected and edited by Craig T. Norbeck and Melvin Gray. (Crown, \$14.95)

That old saying that a picture is worth a thousand words still stands, especially when the photo catches the meaning of a major news event.

Craig T. Norbeck and Melvin Gray inspected thousands of photographs snapped during the past 140 years in choosing more than 250 for this book.

There are some early daguerotypes taken during the Mexican and Civil Wars, including some fine shots by Matthew Brady.

The selections range from the first daguerotype, a street scene taken in Paris in 1840 to the explosion of chemical storage drums in New Jersey in April, 1960. In between are photographs that cover the history of newsmaking over a period of more than a century.

Among them:

—A dramatic shot of the hanging of four conspirators, including a woman, involved in the assassination of President Lincoln.

—A close-up of Sitting Bull after he left the warpath to join Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

—Henry Ford in his first automobile.

—Teddy Roosevelt at the Panama Canal.

—Archeologist Howard Carter emerging from King Tut's tomb.

—The "long count" in the second Dempsey-Turney fight.

—The famed picture of the Chinese baby crying in the bombed-out Shanghai railroad station.

—Hitler's jig at Compiègne, France in 1940 on the occasion of France's capitulation to German forces. (This photo was believed to have been doctored.)

—The attack on Pearl Harbor.

—President Nixon's meeting with Mao Tse-tung.

—William D. Laffler (UPI)

Wallpaper in America, by Catherine Lynn (Norton, \$4.95)

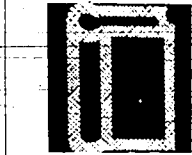
This is one of the most extraordinary books of the year and a much needed reference to one of the neglected areas of decorative art. The author is a former curator of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum's wallpaper collection and is the acknowledged authority in the field. Her research has illuminated a little known side of social history which can be documented through ever-changing styles of wall decoration.

Tapestries and other hangings were the rule in wealthy homes until the 18th century when hangings made of paper became available to ordinary people who wished to ape their superiors. Repeat patterns were common from the beginning, printed in black ink and colored by means of stencils. Floral papers were popular but elegant classic designs were much favored for more formal settings. Chinese handpainted papers had their vogue as did the French scenic papers which were printed in color.

Mechanized printing enabled wallpaper to be produced in huge amounts so that by the mid-19th century almost every wall in the land was papered.

Wallpaper reached its zenith about 1830 and renowned designers including Christian Herter, Charles Locke Eastlake, William Morris and Louis C. Tiffany worked in the medium.

Japanese-influenced patterns and intricate art nouveau configurations earned wallpaper design into the 20th century. Miss Lynn takes her topic up to 1920 when monochrome painted walls came into favor as suitable background for modern furniture.



Books

Mini-reviews and best sellers list

Materialism has flourished in the United States as in almost no other country and Americans of every class have devoted unprecedented thought and effort to the decoration of their homes. Wallpaper was one of the chief means of self-expression open to the amateur decorator, whose furniture might last a lifetime but whose walls could be changed every few years at modest cost. Think of how wallpaper styles lead directly to the larger concerns of an era. Miss Lynn has, and that's what makes her book so well worth reading.

In China, by Eve Arnold (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$30)

"In China" contains 175 color photographs taken by Eve Arnold during two extended trips to the mainland in 1979. The pictures are stunning, particularly those that deal with the Chinese countryside.

The author traveled 40,000 miles and had access to ordinary people as well as top officials of the Chinese government and Communist party.

There are cooks in a Peking duck restaurant, with bones and meat scattered on a butcher table. Workers drilling for oil in the fields. Mongolian horsemen in a remote, grassy area. Young women weaving rugs.

Some of the pictures resemble impressionistic paintings with towns and villages blending in with the people, or fresh snow covering the roofs of homes.

Others evoke the style of Andre Kertesz, who helped pioneer photojournalism in Europe and the United States during the 1920s and 1930s by trying to tell stories with his pictures.

A remarkable example of such photojournalism is a picture of a young Chinese factory worker who shows her embroidery to a visiting official. There is obvious pride on the woman's face. The official appears pleased and so are the co-workers.

This book is highly recommended to those who enjoy superb pictures or are interested in Chinese culture. Frank T. Csongos (UPI)

The Grand Huckster, by Edgar W. Ray (Memphis State University Press, de luxe edition, \$29.95, cloth edition, \$19.95)

No history of Texas would be complete without a chapter on Judge Hoy Hofheinz.

Hofheinz, at the age of 22, was Texas youngest-ever legislator and at 24 was the nation's youngest judge. Even though he left the bench for more... ambitious... undertakings, Hofheinz was known as the Judge the rest of his life.

Born poor, Hofheinz used his wits and oratorical ability to amass a fortune and build the Houston Astrodome, the "Eighth Wonder of the World," after overcoming repeated obstacles. He also introduced artificial turf to sportsdom. To his list of accomplishments Hofheinz added his position as majority stockholder of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, the Greatest Show on Earth.

Ed Ray, a veteran newspaperman who was managing editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar at the time of his retirement, interviewed almost

everyone he could find — including Bob Hope, Lady Bird Johnson, John Connally — who knew Hofheinz. The result is an interesting book about an unusual man. (UPI)

Photograph Album I, edited by Pierre de Fenoy (Agrande, \$50)

This is the first in a series of photography books planned by Paris' Georges Pompidou Center, a sort of "Disneyland of the arts" on the right bank.

The center's president, Jean Millier, says in a foreword, "Photography, although ever present, is not yet fully appreciated. The publication of this first issue of a series of albums seeks to destroy this paradox."

Nonsense. Maybe not in the Pompidou circus but elsewhere in Europe. Japan and the United States the photography is a darling of the art world. Never has so much been spent and beloved and huckstered on photography as in the past decade. It is a bit arrogant of M. Millier to suggest he is the camera's Lancelot.

What is worse, the book's pictures are not the best. The nationalistic French could be expected to stress their own but even the best French photography, old and new, is not shown.

It is difficult to imagine what is the artistic basis of the Pompidou production. In his foreword, Millier proudly mentions cropping negatives. Henri Cartier-Bresson, French and usually regarded as the greatest living photographer, would host the black flag if someone attacked his negatives with scissors.

Even in these days of expensive photographic books, it is difficult to justify \$39.50 for this bit of Gallic fluff. (UPI)

The Films of Ronald Reagan, by Tony Thomas (Citadel Press, \$16.95)

Ronald Reagan's political career has caused considerable attention to be focused on his past career in Hollywood. Such is the nature of politics that his acting years have taken on a new importance. "The Films of Ronald Reagan" by Tony Thomas presents Reagan's career, and is illustrated more than 400 photographs. (UPI)

Flowers of the Countryside, by Marjorie Blamey (William Morrow, \$25)

Marjorie and Philip Blamey traveled the world to record and paint rare and beautiful plants. This book is a personal celebration of their favorite subject, the wild flowers of their own countryside — native England. Garden lovers will enjoy the Blameys' account of how they developed their own wild flower garden, and there is a guide to collecting, preserving, recording and painting wild flowers. (UPI)

Merci-Saint-Michel and Chartres, by Henry Adams (G.P. Putnam, \$20)

Henry Adams traveled throughout Europe in the last two decades of the 19th century and pursued a career of writing and historical research. This new edition, illustrated by over 100

color plates and drawings of buildings, stained glass and artifacts, was first published in 1911. (UPI)

Change of Light, by Juho Cortazar (Alfred Knopf, \$11.95) Here is an exotic collection of short stories by Cortazar, who considers himself Argentinian although he was born in Brussels and has lived in Paris for 28 years. He writes in the South American tradition, laden with mysticism, yet with symbolism more closely aligned to modern European writing. His eighth book in English contains stories beset with fatalism and is marked by dreams, fears, desires and the power they can exert.

New paperback books include: **Sewing Machine Embroidery and Sitchery**, by Thelma R. Newman.

Lee Scott Newman and Joy Hartley Newman ("Crown" \$9.95) paperback, \$13.95, hardcover) is a collection of whimsical projects including oven mitts that look like bearded hands, with polished fingernails and a mermaid pendant made of silk satin.

America's Crochet Book, by a Colorado needlework teacher, Gertrude Taylor. (Scribners \$10.95 paperback) is clearly written and well-illustrated but needleworkers are rare who can teach themselves from books alone, even from books as thorough and clearly written as this one.

People who already can crochet will find dozens of patterns and ideas clearly explained and illustrated in **A Treasury of Crochet Patterns**, by Liz Blackwell, who is fashion director for a yarn manufacturer (Scribners \$10.95 paperback)

Let's Make a Patchwork Quilt, by Jessie MacDonald and Marian H. Shafer. (Farm Journal, distributed by Doubleday \$10.95) is eminently practical and clearly-written. Both authors teach quilting classes in New Jersey. Their projects include pillows and totes as well as quilts.

Advanced Quilting, by Elsie Syvunas (Scribners \$16.95) is strictly for reading for all but professionals — or amateurs so gifted they can design their own projects from photographs. Projects described in the book include traditional quilts and soft sculpture apparel and accessories.

Another recent — and expensive — crafts book is **Better Homes and Gardens Treasury of Christmas Crafts and Foods** (Meredit \$24.95)

Best-sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Covenant — James Michener
2. Firestarter — Stephen King
3. Masquerade — Kit Williams
4. Unfinished Tales — J.R.R. Tolkien
5. Answer as a Man — Taylor Caldwell
6. The Key to Rebecca — Ken Follet
7. The Rage of Angels — Sidney Sheldon
8. Loon Lake — E.L. Doctorow
9. The Fifth Horseman — Larry Collins-Dominique Lapiere
10. Come Out the Wine — Cynthia Freeman

Nonfiction

1. Cosmos — Carl Sagan
2. Crisis Investing — Douglas R. Casey
3. Side Effects — Woody Allen
4. The Sky's the Limit — Wayne Dyer
5. Number 1 — Billy Martin
6. Time Enough to Win — Roger Staubach
7. Free to Choose — Milton Friedman
8. The Coming Currency Collapse — Jerome Smith
9. Goodbye, Darkness — William Manchester
10. Ingrid Bergman: My Story — Ingrid Bergman

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Springsteen gives us year's best album

By ROBERT HILBURN
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — This was the year that Bruce Springsteen finally caught on commercially and the year that radio replaced record companies as the villain in the rock 'n' roll drama. And it was the year that John Lennon was murdered. The horror of that Dec. 8 shooting in New York casts a shadow over any discussion of pop music.

The impact of Lennon's passing can be measured in the way his music dominated the radio in recent days and in all the words written about him, but these public tributes don't explain — or ease — the private loss felt by the ex-Beatle's fans.

It was only after Lennon's death that the simple songs like "Watching the Trains Go By" and "Hard Times Are Over" became relevant to many.

The question that "Double Fantasy" raises is whether rock audiences, so focused on anxiety and anger, can adequately appreciate artists, especially former heroes like Lennon and Dylan, who proclaim that inner peace is possible. That's a view that rock traditionally has rejected. The absence of struggle has been equated with surrender.

By challenging that assumption, "Double Fantasy" is one of the best albums, but it will take time before the question it poses can be resolved. In the emotional aftermath of Lennon's death, it's also difficult to assess the album with confidence. For that reason, this is the album to consider when drafting today's list of 1980's best LPs.

As in past years, the list reflects a wide range of ambition and styles. But these LPs shared a vitality and strength that placed them above the thousands of other releases during the past 12 months.

Year

Continued from Page 1

directed by Robert Redford. "PRIVATE BENJAMIN." If all purely commercial movies were as heartfelt and consistently entertaining as this saga of the Hawm in the Army, a critic's life would be a lot rosier. With no artistic pretensions, this film sticks in the memory as one of the year's few genuinely endearing experiences.

"THE SHINING." Badly misjudged when it appeared as a failed penny dreadful, Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of the Stephen King best-seller about a boy with occult powers is really a masterpiece of family nightmare with Jack Nicholson wielding a ferocious ax as dear old dad.

"WISE BLOOD." Old master John Huston at the top of his form in this perfect screen adaptation of Flannery O'Connor's Southern Gothic novel which finds the true meanings of religion among the back-country grotesques it so knowingly, and lovingly, portrays.

When it comes to the 10 worst movies of the year, even our initial short list ran to 25 items of excruciating awfulness, and this was after ruthlessly excluding all the cheap shockers that plagued theaters in 1980. Only the pretentious, supposedly "mainstream" turkeys of the year rate a place on the final list. Even so, as Dryden said of Chaucer: "Here is God's plenty."

"THE AWAKENING." Charlton Heston as a driven Egyptologist who uncovers the tomb of a maleficent mummy isn't driven enough. Right off the screen would have been better.

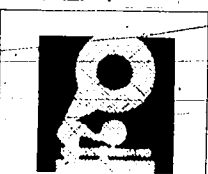
"CRUISING." William Friedkin's abrasive tale of the wicked doings in New York's gay bars is not only offensive, but deadly dull. It wantonly wastes the talents of Al Pacino, who looks throughout as if he isn't searching for a mad killer stalking the gay community so much as he's trying to find his place in the incompetent.

"FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN." The perfect example of a Hollywood deal, in which a director still in his diapers managed to con Elliot Gould and Susan York into playing a dreary old married couple in search of their idyllic past in the Bronx.

"THE FORMULA." A wartime Nazi secret for converting coal to gasoline is the basis for this lurid thriller, but no secret formula has yet been devised for converting a sow's ear into a silk purse. Marion Brando, who is still worthy of better things, tries to keep it afloat by pretending he's in another movie, but nothing helps.

"THE MOUNTAIN MEN." Charlton Heston again, this time with Brian Keith as scruffy Northwest trappers in the good old days when men were men, women unliberated, and the only good Indian was a dead Indian. An insufferable example of the nostalgia of bigotry.

"PROM NIGHT." Was this the one in which some high school seniors were decapitated while pelting outside their prom? Or on an excursion to a neighborhood pool dealer? Who knows, but let it stand for "Mother's Day," "Terror Train," "Motel Hell" and all the other exploitative swill that stopped over our screens throughout



Records Music

The best albums of 1980:

1. **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S "THE RIVER"** (Columbia) — Aside from the continuing number of outstanding new bands, the most encouraging news in pop music during 1980 was that Springsteen's popularity finally caught up with his critical acclaim, thus establishing him as our best link with rock's heralded Presley-Lennon-Dylan tradition.

Springsteen earned that position with this album, a two-record set that summarized and extended that classic romanticism of American rock, and he lived up to it with a tour noted for the way it challenged an artist's ability to give and an audience's ability to receive.

Both a sermon and a celebration, "The River" is Springsteen's richest and most mature album. Where he once spoke cheerily about pursuing one's dreams, he now is equally concerned with those who lose track of their dreams. The moods run from exhilaration to despair, courage to helplessness. The connecting thread is compassion.

Part of Lennon's contribution with the Beatles was to apply a poet's sensitivity to rock's primitive energy, thus making the music an attractive

alternative for creative artists who otherwise might consider only films or books. "The River" overflows with that sensitivity and grace — a collection that ranks alongside Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" and Presley's "Sun Sessions" as one of the high points of American rock.

2. **GRAHAM PARKER'S "THE UP ESCALATOR"** (Arista) — In last year's "Squeezing Out Sparks," Parker dealt with various personal and career frustrations. The stirring LP brought the English rocker renewed critical support and his biggest commercial success in this country. In this even more satisfying and accessible package, Parker touches on maintaining one's artistic validity. Elsewhere, he mocks record-biz infighting in the humorous "Maneuvers" and laments complacency in "Stupefaction." But the album's highlight is "Endless Night," a triumphant rock statement of self-affirmation.

3. **"LOS ANGELES"** (Slash) — This is not only the best album to come out of the new L.A. rock scene, but it is also the first American album to answer the British punk challenge with equal imagination and heart. The fact that every major record company in America turned down "the band as too radical and too commercial" tells a lot about the problems that still face the record industry here. X's music isn't pretty. Songs like "Sex and Druggs in High Society" and "Johnny Hit and Run Pauley" carry the sting of the boldest social realism — acidic and alarming. Lots of bands specialize these days in reflecting urban anxiety. None does it with more power or persuasion than X.

4. **"PRETENDERS"** (Sire) — The Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde is the quintessential rock 'n' roll woman. Mixing on stage the renegade cool of Keith Richards and the moody accessibility of Tom Petty, she captures vocally the seductiveness of the girl groups from the 1960s and the independence of today's best female

rockers. The group's "Brass in Pocket" reflected both the lift and tension in the Pretenders' music and was rivaled only by Lennon's "Starting Over" for single-of-the-year honors.

5. **ELVIS COSTELLO'S "GET HAPPY!"** and **"TAKING LIBERTIES"** (Columbia) — Measured against the force of last year's triumphant "Armed Forces," these two 20-song collections were little more than unfinished sketches from Costello's musical notebook. "Happy!" which was released first, was a deliberate break from the self-consciousness of modern recording techniques, while "Liberties" was simply a group of Costello singles and other odds-and-ends that had not been released on an album in this country. But the range of styles (from Memphis-flavored R and B to country) and the quality of Costello's lyrics overcame the first-draft sense of the arrangements enough to make both albums lively and arresting works.

6. **DONNA SUMMER'S "THE WANDERER"** (Geffen) — Nothing underscores the racial isolation of FM rock radio stations more than their reluctance to play Summer's records. From the Presleyesque vocal touches on the title track to the sizzling rhythms on "Cold Love," this album contains some of the most exquisite rock of the year. So why don't self-proclaimed rock stations play it? Most stations say Summer is viewed by their listeners as a disco or soul artist and therefore out of place on the rock-for-mats. What they're saying, I'm afraid, is that Summer is black.

7. **THE CLASH'S "LONDON CALLING"** (Epic) — Part of England's original Punk Spirit of 1976, the Clash brings punk of age in this often dazzling two-record set that combines many of rock's most affecting roots. From rockability to New Orleans-styled R and B with 1980 sensibility, the quartet, which plays with as much intensity live as any group ever in rock, took a big

gamble in moving away on this album from the full-speed abandon and political provocationalism that characterized its first two LPs, but the band proved up to the challenge.

8. **PRINCE'S "DIRTY MIND"** (Warner Bros.) — Prince was the pop-rock surprise of 1980. In his first two albums, he seemed destined to become a sort of junior grade Steve Wonder, a pop-R and B artist who wrote, sang and played a variety of instruments. His "I Wanna Be Your Lover" single early this year mixed playful lyrics, spunky instrumentation and a breathless, falsetto-edged vocal. But this album was an eye-opener that found Prince — still just 29 — moving into a racy rock-R and B style that combined the sensuality of the early Al Green with the dynamic tension of Donna Summer's most pulsating records. Prince's X-rated lyric excursions give him a boldness that seems beyond the reach of polite

coborts like Michael Jackson. A major arrival.

9. **THE SELECTER'S "TOO MUCH PRESSURE"** (Chrysalis) — There are more serious rock entries, such as Talking Heads, Gang of Four and Public Image Ltd. that might deserve a mention here, but this British-based ska-rock band, featuring lead singer Pauline Black, offered the most cheerfully upbeat brand of Jamaican dance music since "The Harder They Come" sound-track album.

10. **JOHN PRINE'S "STORM WINDOWS"** (Asylum) — The 10-song package isn't as consistent as Prine's 1972 debut collection, but the songs deal with romantic complexities more poignantly than any other album of 1980, including such best-sellers as Jackson Browne's "Hold On." The heart of pop music is still songs and the best of these tunes reevolve Prine's position as our most evocative, folk-country writer.

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Cable TV boom keeps promoters smiling

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW-YORK—The cable gold rush goes on.

While spokesmen for the television networks and for public television continue to put on a brave face about their rapidly changing future, the folks behind the cable boom keep smiling with undisguised glee.

Don Kirshner has just announced a new cable TV joint venture with United Children's TV Inc. and Family Circle Magazine.

With Kirshner doing the producing, the trio will take to the cableways on Feb. 9 with a new series of home and self-improvement shows right out of the pages of the magazine: "Decorating Made Easy," "How to be Pretty and Trim," "Entertaining at Home," "Fashions and Crafts."

Is there a market for this kind of programming? You bet your quad-circuit amplifier there is. According to Kirshner and his buddies, over 3 million cable subscribers already have been cleared for his series, with 7-million homes figured "in" by that February date.

— Another new cable company formed by Rockefeller Center announced a week or so ago that it has obtained the long-term exclusive rights to all programming by the British Broadcasting Company.

RCTV Inc. is headed by Arthur Taylor, the former president of CBS, and expects to be in operation by Jan. 1, 1982.

This means that outside of any joint Anglo-American ventures, the U.S. Public Broadcasting System will lose one of its prime suppliers.

The Rockefeller Center operation will provide six hours a day of week-

night programming and eight hours a day on the weekends, with the mix consisting of drama, action, mystery and comedy series as well as the performing arts, special interest feature movies and children's programming.

Despite the BBC tie-in, most of the RCTV programs will be produced here. The contract with the BBC, which produces more than 5,000 hours of original programming a year, is long term, with RCTV getting first crack at everything.

This new service will be sold to cable subscribers on a monthly fee

basis, just like Home Box Office, Showtime and other primarily movie channels.

— The Jerrold Division of General Instrument Corp., the outfit that makes the 52-channel selector currently in use in much of the cable installations, has announced it is now coming out with a 52-channel remote control, which adds 17 more opportunities for us to look at something other than "Three's Company."

This new development by Jerrold will really open-up the cable field. Imagine 52 different programs coming at us at the same time. Imagine the variety, the selectivity we can exercise. Imagine what this will do to the dominion of the tube for all these years by those three haughty networks.

And 52 channels are not the outer limits, according to Fred Shuh, the senior vice president of General Instrument in charge of Jerrold.

Shuh foresees the development of still another selector with even more channels in the very near future. And he sees cable television as the single most important entertainment and information outlet in every home in America.

In the future, probably within the next decade, Shuh says, we will get our newspaper delivered via a cable channel, we will do our shopping, our banking and get our education this way, our entire lives will relate in many important ways to our TV sets and what cable can do with them.

— Finally, there is a move afoot among the commercial networks to have the Federal Communications Commission rescind its longstanding order barring them from owning cable systems.

The networks already have plunged into the supply area of cable. ABC is scheduled to take to the air in April with a service called Alpha, which will put on three hours of prime-time cultural programming a night via Warner Amex Cable (Nickelodeon).

And CBS will be right behind this summer with its own service called CBS Cable, which will go 12 hours — from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. each day — with culture for the masses.

Now the networks want in as operators of cable systems as well. And the chances seem pretty good that they'll get their wish.

Meanwhile, cable installations continue to spring up at a jackrabbit rate.

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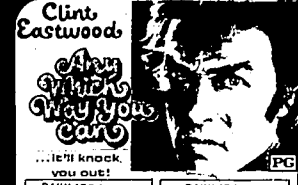
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Walt Disney's
Song of the South

DAILY AT 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20

JEROME CINEMA G

Clint Eastwood



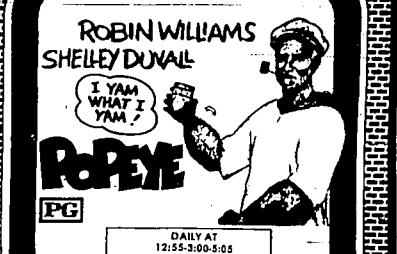
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...it'll knock you out!

DAILY AT 7:00-9:10 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

TWIN FALLS MALL JEROME CINEMA PG

ROBIN WILLIAMS SHEILEY DUALL




I YAM WHAT I YAM!

ROPEW

DAILY AT 12:55-3:00-5:05 7:10-9:15

JEROME CINEMA PG

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ROUGH CUT **Oh! Heavenly Dog** **HERO AT LARGE**

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN PG

Horoscope

Libras advised to bring talents to attention of persons of influence

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for getting rid of whatever confusion may exist in your surroundings due to the Christmas celebration yesterday. Use spare time for making future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use tact instead of forcefulness with others and accomplish a lot more. Discuss the future with financial experts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't waste time with the wrong persons today. Go to the right source for valuable information you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A financial arrangement may be annoying in the morning but solve it wisely and make better plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve your health and appearance, and then go after your most cherished desires.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A secret worry should be forgotten now and later you can easily resolve the matter. Adopt a logical outlook on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Contact friends you have not seen in a long time and deepen the relationships. Enjoy the social side of life tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Strive to have increased harmony with family members. Bring your talents to the attention of influential persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it hard to step out of that convenient trap you are in early in the day, but later you can do so easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect duties you have assumed and discharge them with true efficiency. Be careful of outsiders.

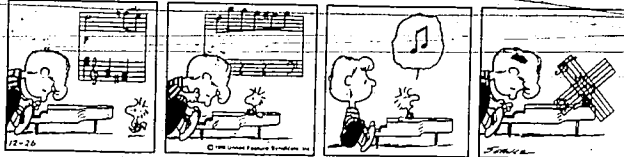
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what close ties expect of you during the day and then try to please them in the evening. Avoid trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to enlist the help of loyal friends for a new project you have in mind. Avoid one who is a gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact congenials for recreational purposes since you are in need of fun. The evening can be especially happy for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have great capability for solving problems of others, so be sure to give the right education to make the most of this ability. Direct it toward scholarship for best results. A good family person in this chart.

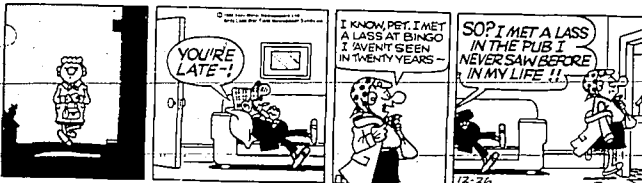
PEANUTS



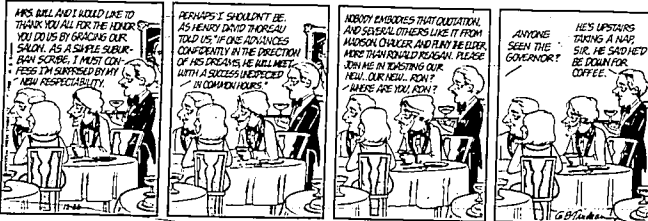
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Footnote to old saying holds interesting idea

"Man loves little and often, women much and rarely." A fellow named Rasta said that. It is in our Love and War man's files next to the report that the average man falls in love five times, average woman, twice. And there's a footnote: Men as they age tend to cut down in memory the number of their past loves, but women are inclined to recall them all and then some.

Consider this sign: "Ergophobia-Intensive Care Unit." That particular phobia word means not just a mild fear but a deep dread of any sort of work. On the door of which room in your house, if any, should it be posted?

"Out of the frying pan, into the fire." That's what we say. The Spanish say, "Take hold of the frying pan, but not by the handle."

CELEBRATE

Q: How do you account for the fact that most couples over 40 celebrate anniversaries but not birthdays while most couples under 40 celebrate birthdays but not anniversaries?

A: Wives usually decide these matters. Women over 40 are more apt to ignore their birthdays than their anniversaries. Women under 40, especially with little children at home, tend to emphasize birthdays for the youngsters' sakes.

Q: Is it true that green-paint isn't green while in the sealed can and a watermelon isn't red inside until it's cut open?

A: It's true all right. There's no color without light.

BIRD

The South African bird known as the hornbill seals his mate inside a hollow tree. Uses a mud cement. Leaves just enough opening to push food in with his bill. He doesn't chip out the crusted barrier to free her until the eggs hatch. This I've read repeatedly. Nowhere to be found, however, is any explanation of what happens to her if he gets killed while she's still walled up in there.

It's in junior high school when a youngster is most likely to injure an eye, if ever, report the statisticians. And such injuries occur three times as often among boys as girls, incidentally.

Ordinary sugar is only about half as sweet as the sugar you can make from dahlias roots.

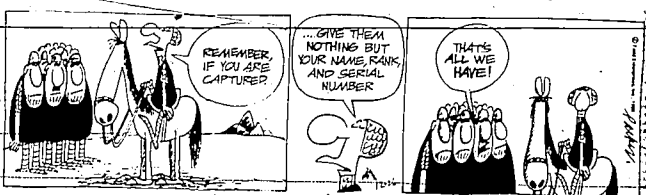
In China is a breed of cat with long droopy ears. Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail order, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, TX 70024.

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

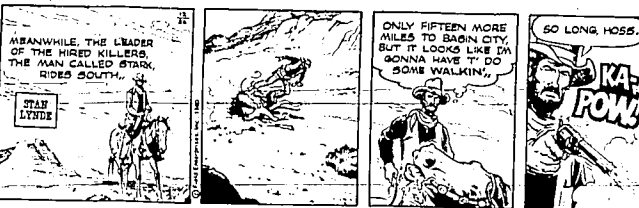
GASOLINE ALLEY



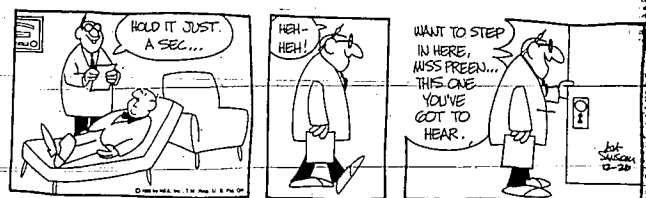
WIZARD OF ID



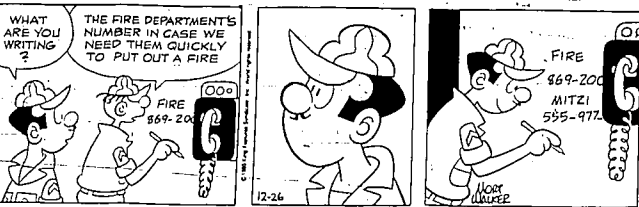
LATIGO



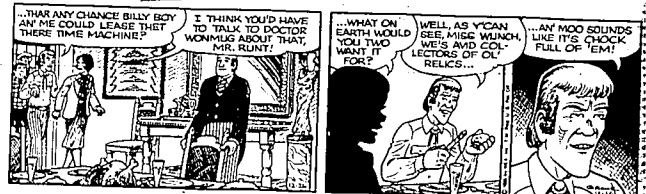
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUIS



... And I got a race car and a...

I DON'T UNDERSTAND... SANTA CLAUS BURNS IT, BUT IF YA BUST IT, THEY TELL YOU HOW MUCH MONEY IT COST.

special group
ladies' coats
regularly to 79.00

now **29⁹⁹**

Plenty of styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

fake fur
coats
regularly to 329.00

now **1/2 price**

Many styles to choose from in this group. (street level)

fur trim
coats
regularly to 200.00

now **99⁰⁰**

Our entire remaining stock of fur trimmed wool coats. Street length and fingertip lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

winter
robes
regularly to 62.00

now **1/2 off**

One group of famous brand long robes. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)

peignoir sets
regularly to 79.95

now **1/2 price**

High fashion peignoir sets in sizes P, S, M, L. (street level)

our entire stock
leather coats
regularly to 595.00

now **1/2 Price**

Choose from fingertip and street lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

ladies'
sleepwear
regularly to 32.00

now **1/2 price**

One rack of gowns, pajamas, slips. All famous brand merchandise. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)

junior
robes & gowns
regularly to 38.00

now **40% off**

Fleece and flannel robes and gowns in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes P, S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
dresses
regularly to 76.95

now **15⁹⁹**

Fall and holiday styles in a good selection of colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
sportswear

now **1/2 price**

Select group of pants and tops priced for clearance. (the pant shop)

junior
ski jackets
regularly to 80.00

now **38⁸⁸**

Junior coats and ski jackets in a good selection of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

famous brand
knee-hi socks

3 for 9.60 Save 2.40. Reg. \$4.00 pr

3 for 7.80 Save 1.95. Reg. \$3.25 pr

3 for 4.80 Save 1.20. Reg. \$2.00 pr

Good assortment of colors and styles. (top-of-the-stair)

junior long
wool coats
regularly to 139.00

now **74⁸⁸**

Choose from solids and tweeds in wool blends. Sizes 5 to 15. (top-of-the-stair)

children's
sportswear

now **40% off**

A select group of sportswear and dresses now reduced. (the children's attic)



124 Main Avenue North,
Twin Falls 733-1506
We Welcome:
• VISA • Master Charge
• American Express
• Paris Charge

The Paris

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Sale Starts Today at 10:00 A.M.

ladies'
dresses
regularly to 200.00

now **1/2 price**

Big group of early winter and holiday styles in street and long lengths. Sizes 8-20. (street level)

holiday
sportswear
regularly to 135.00

now **1/2 price**

Velvet and velveteen tops, jackets, long and short skirts, pants. Sizes 6 to 18. (street level)

active
sportswear
regularly to 39.95

now **1/2 price**

Several groups of coordinated active sportswear to choose from. Sizes 8 thru 20. (street level)

children's
coats & snowsuits

now **40% off**

Choose from our entire stock of infants, toddlers, 4 to 6X, and 7 to 14 coats and snowsuits. (the children's attic)

rabbit or
leather coats
regularly to 369.00

now **1/2 price**

Entire stock of rabbit furs, leather jackets and street length coats. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

girls'
sleepwear
regularly to 15.95

now **40% off**

Select group of girls' gowns and robes reduced for our year end clearance. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. (the children's attic)

junior
sweaters
regularly to 46.95

now **15⁹⁹**

Special group of fall styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
sportswear

now **40% off**

Early fall and holiday styles in famous brand sportswear. Broken sizes 5 to 15. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
sportswear
separates
regularly to 35.95

now **9⁹⁹**

Odds and ends reduced to clear. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
jeans and pants
regularly to 30.00

now **9⁹⁹**

One group of famous brand jeans and pants at super savings. (the pant shop)

sportswear
clearance

now **40% off**

Select group of men's and women's sportswear at terrific savings. Broken sizes. (the wool shop)

men's & women's
wool coats
regularly to 195.00

now **40% off**

Entire stock of long and short coats in a great selection of styles. (the wool shop)

Barbie celebrates 21st birthday

By JAMES WARREN
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

America, congratulate Barbie. There's nothing worse than a birthday on Christmas — relatives get off with only one present — but Thursday was the 21st birthday for a resilient plastic institution, the Barbie doll.

With true intellectual flourish, this rather sobering fact is revealed in Vogue, the hugely successful, glossy fashion magazine for real-life Barbies.

The revelation comes in a bright sociological package. You'll learn Barbie was created in 1958-1959 by Mattel Inc. "For the Baby Boom population surge after World War II, Barbie reversed the early twentieth-century trend to baby dolls (most Victorian dolls had long-legged teen-age figure and a face that looked a sophisticated 20 to 30 in the early '60s, (and) reverted to a 16-year-old's young ideal in 1958."

Now this is all according to Barbie's "historian," Ella King Torrey, a Yale graduate in art and art history. If you love Barbie — or perhaps wonder why you shouldn't become an academic — here's Torrey's basic analysis:

"Barbie is the emblem of something much larger; I see her as a dream person. She's...a telling

artifact, exemplary of the growing acceptance of women and of the ability in our country now to see a woman as a symbol of our culture. "The maintenance and preservation of cultural values and standards is the preserve of high art; — since Abstract Expressionism, high art has become a purely personal aesthetic, and popular art — the creation of objects with universal appeal — has inherited this traditional function of maintaining the myths that unite a society."

"In the 1960s, Barbie was a big girl in a small town — dates, proms, Barbie-cues. She was a nurse, a stewardess; in 1964, she was a doctor. Of twenty-two costumes in 1963, eight were for her careers. But the fluff, the pretty party clothes, have always been the best sellers. In 1980, Barbie has only one work outfit. Now, she is a superstar. The culture wants a dream that's unattainable."

So happy birthday, Barbie. Still, I must note that Brooke Shields is on the cover. This has clear sociological significance which I leave to others to evaluate.

GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY. International fluff from Rex Reed, the Rona Barrett of film criticism. Reed found himself a teeny weensy part in "Inchot", a still-to-be-released \$30-million war extravaganza starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Jacqueline

Bisset and the late David Janssen. Olivier plays Gen. Douglas MacArthur and, Reed says, earned \$1 million plus \$50,000 a day overtime. "People ask why I'm playing in a war picture," Olivier declares. "The answer is simple. Money. War, boy — nothing — is beneath me if it pays well. I've earned the right to damn well grab whatever I can in the time I've got left."

EBONY. A long, long interview with Billy Dee Williams, who does not suffer from modesty, and a somewhat surprising talk with Billy Sims, a rookie football sensation with the Detroit Lions. Sims says he prefers basketball. "I'm not that gung-ho about football. I get tired of it, going through the workouts, all the BS, involved. These people don't give a damn about you. You're just a piece of meat. The whole thing is a meat market. Yet inflation has clearly hit choice sirloin since Sims will earn \$2 million for his first three years."

Talk about specialization! **COUNTRY** is a new monthly to tell all about Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and Southern Pennsylvania. If you're planning a vacation that way, you will get a full sense of the Mid-Atlantic here (\$15 yearly, 809 Cameron, Alexandria, Va., 22314). But, hey, what about Northern Pennsylvania?

Writer picks top jazz albums of the year

- By **LEONARD FEATHER**
© 1980, "The Los Angeles Times"
- TEN OUTSTANDING JAZZ LPs OF 1980**
- Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band, "Farewell," Ascent ASC1000.
 - Arthur Blythe, "Illusions," Columbia JC 36583.
 - George Cables, "Cables' Vision," Contemporary 14001.
 - Bill Evans, "We Will Meet Again," Warner Bros. HS 3411.
 - Bill Henderson, "Street of Dreams," Discovery DS-802.
 - Bobby Hutcherson, "Un Poco Loco," Columbia FC 36402.
 - Carmen McRae-George Shearing, "Two For The Road," Concord Jazz CJ-128.
 - Sam Most, "From The Attic of My Mind," Xanadu 160.
 - Bobby Shriver, "Outstanding In His Field," Inner City, IC1077.
 - Weather Report, "Night Passages," Columbia JC 36730.

Crosswords

- By Elyane Hopper
- ACROSS**
1. Vector on the path
 5. Hammy
 9. Mesh
 10. Epoch
 11. Tandy
 13. Santa's nickname
 16. Apparese verb
 17. Costume
 18. 2nd in command (abbr.)
 19. Platinum (abbr.)
 22. Range (abbr.)
 24. Branch (abbr.)
 25. Santa's helper
 27. Brev.
 28. Slag
 30. Horn
 31. Jaded (insect)
 33. Pane
 34. Jolly St.
 35. Present for naughty children
- DOWN**
2. Agent
 3. Maiden name
 4. Character in A. Christmas Carol (abbr.)
 6. Star of Christmas (abbr.)
 7. Breat
 8. Attention
 11. Devotion
 12. Archdeacon (abbr.)
 13. Archdeacon (abbr.)
 14. Garlic for John
 15. Holiday body
 20. Santa's vehicle
 21. Pine of St.
 23. Movement
 24. Genre
 26. Seedless plant
 27. Christmas song
 29. Walkway in Venice
 30. League
 32. No change (abbr.)
 33. Post office (abbr.)



One man's opinion

By IRV KUPCINET
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

It's our one-man's opinion: — That Christmas is the one time of the year when we recognize that the power of faith is greater than the faith in power.

— That show biz takes pride in citing hundreds of examples of "overnight successes." But can any of them compare with the overnight success of Santa Claus?

— That when you hear people mention Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, be sure to remind them it was a landslide in the Electoral College (50.9 percent), but not in the popular vote. Reagan won barely over 50 percent of the vote, which is hardly a mandate. In fact, he got only 26.9 percent of the total eligible voters in a year when the turnout (only 52.4 percent) was a disgrace to democracy.

— That the only way to let your kids know you're home is to walk in front of the TV set.

— That Luciano Pavarotti, already a superstar in opera, concerts and on records, will attain similar status in movies after the public sees him in his first film. The guy is magic.

— That if it weren't for holding the phone, I seldom would hear any good music these days.

— That more folks are learning they can save money in this inflationary period by dining out — at his mother's, at her mother's, etc.

— That the guy who is looking for an easy way to make a fast buck is the prime target for the guy who has found the way.

— That success in Hollywood means you have your name in everything except the phone book.

— That one of the great mysteries of life is, "What happened to the money you saved by walking to work?"

— That it's not easy getting a high school education these days. You have to go to college to get it.

— That one of the more clever billboards we've spotted reads, "Will any driver in favor of the 55 m.p.h. law please raise his right foot?"

JAMSUN

EVERTON'S ANNUAL YEAR END CLEARANCE

Come to our Annual Year End Clearance and save big. It's time for us to clear our all our odds and ends and to reduce our stock before inventory, so everything in the store is priced to sell!

Very Limited Supply!
1st Come, 1st Served
Twin Size
MATTRESSES
As Low As **\$49⁹⁵**

2 Only 22" x 76" 1/2"	FOAM MATTRESSES	\$50⁰⁰ Ea.
1 Only Twin Size Extra Long, Slightly Softer	BOX SPRING	\$39⁹⁵
1 Only 22" x regular length	BOX SPRING	\$39⁹⁵
2 Only Twin Size 4 inch	FOAM MATTRESSES	\$55⁰⁰ Ea.
1 Only 25" x 76" 1/2"	FOAM CUSHION	\$10⁰⁰
1 Only Floor Model, Slightly Softer	MATTRESS & BOX SOLD 3 Years Size	\$189⁰⁰ Set
2 Only Full Size 12 inch	FOAM MATTRESSES	\$65⁰⁰ Ea.
1 Only 18 Year Warranty, King Size, Reg. \$449.00, Save \$100.00	MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET	\$349⁰⁰
1 Only 18 Year Warranty	MATT SOLD	\$150⁰⁰
2 Only 18 Year Warranty	QUEEN SIZE SETS Reg. \$319.00	\$209⁰⁰
1 Only 18 Year Warranty	QUEEN SIZE SET Reg. \$259.00	\$189⁰⁰
2 Only Twin Size	MIS-MATCHED BOX SPRINGS	\$49⁹⁵ Ea.
1 Only Queen Size	MIS-MATCHED SET	\$169⁰⁰

Limited Quantities
Full Size
MATTRESSES
As Low As **\$69⁹⁵**

Some Queen Size
SLEEP SETS
As Low As **\$189⁹⁵** per set

RESTONIC

Limited Supply
VELVET HEADBOARDS
Variety of colors. Some vinyl and wood, too.

Big Savings — Up To **30%**

EVERTON

The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

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

YOU HAUL PRICES
Slight Extra Charge For Delivery

YOU CAN LEARN HOW TO GET THIS CARD...

Blue Cross, Blue Shield

Effective date 1/1/81

Subscriber Name: John Adams

Subscriber Identification: 519-54-6706

Group No.: 00004 Blue Cross Plan Code: 110 Blue Shield Plan Code: 610

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc.

BY MAILING THIS CARD. No obligation.

Mail to: Mr. Dan Kauffman — Box "A"
Filer, Idaho 83328 — 326-4630

Send information about:

Individual coverage group programs Premier 65

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____ Ph. No.: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Employer: _____ Approx. no. employees: _____

Spouse's employer: _____ Approx. no. employees: _____

Are you presently enrolled in a Blue Cross program? Yes No

Form No. 1108

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service:
We furnish quality health care coverage to more than 200,000 Idahoans.

- Depositor programs for individuals.
- Premier 65 supplement to Medicare.
- Group health, vision and dental programs.

Send for free information today.