

## Evans proposes 13% budget boost

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans recommended Monday that the Legislature boost state spending by 13 percent next year.

He said the increase would allow reinstatement of several "critical" programs without subjecting Idahoans to a general tax increase.

In his annual budget message, Evans said he would ask lawmakers to appropriate \$477 million for the next fiscal year, compared to the \$422 million allocated during the 1981 session. A year ago the governor requested \$452 million.

The proposed budget includes funds to reopen three state parks, restore support of the state's public television stations, re-establish an air quality monitoring program, expand agriculture and forestry programs and increase highway aid.

It also provides for an 11-percent increase in funding for

Idaho's public education system and a 10-percent pay hike for state employees.

"I have examined the present state of Idaho's economy and, regardless of the price of oil, I can assure you that Idaho is a growing state and has an expanding economy," the governor said.

But he added the state must still take an austere approach to spending because of the depressed market for wood products and minerals used in the state's economy.

According to the governor, the state is expected to lose between \$80 million and \$90 million in federal aid "if the current fiscal policies of the federal government are pursued next year." If a plan to purchase the Hill Co. to three businesses falls through, the state could lose about \$11 million by the end of 1983.

In addition, he said the state would lose about \$10 million if the Legislature follows his recommendation and the federal Internal Revenue Service Code for computing income tax — since that code includes a 10-percent reduction in federal taxes which would also be passed along to Idahoans on their state forms.

Evans said his proposed budget emphasizes three areas: "stimulating Idaho's economy, providing superior education for our children, and fulfilling our obligations to care for those who cannot care for themselves."

To stimulate the local economy, the Democratic governor suggested increased state support of programs to promote tourism in Idaho. He said three state parks which were closed last year should be reopened.

"Tourists spend a great deal of money in Idaho and demand little in the way of public services. We must

continue to make the state an attractive place for tourists," he said.

Evans also said the Legislature must respond to an estimated need of \$500 million to improve sewage treatment facilities around the state.

And the governor said state funds for a program to monitor air quality which were eliminated earlier this year must be restored because, the Environmental Protection Agency, which took over the program, "has proven to be substantially less flexible and innovative than the state office had been."

He said the state should increase its commitment to the agriculture industry by reinstating engineering, field examination and stream channel protection programs and maintaining the soil survey.

In education, Evans recommended an 11-percent in-



LECH WALESA  
...held incommunicado

## Strikes spread throughout Poland; U.S. suspends aid

By United Press International

Strikes by workers protesting Poland's new military regime spread across the country Monday.

The targets included major Warsaw factories, coal mines in Silesia and most plants in the provinces of Poznan and Wroclaw, the Solidarity union and witnesses said.

"It is true that at several plants, including a few in Warsaw, groups of professional agitators ... spread confusion," admitted Radio Warsaw, monitored in London.

Several of the striking factories have been surrounded by police and troops, reports from Warsaw said.

Witnesses said there are strikes or occupations of the Warszawa steel mill, the FSO-car factory, the Swiercziwski precision tool and military equipment plant and the Ursus tractor factory, all in or near the capital.

In addition, diplomatic sources said the Huta Lenin steelworks in Krakow in the south was also on strike.

Troops broke up an occupation of a steel plant in the southern city of Katowice by workers, arresting 12 who were denounced by the interior Ministry as "an irresponsible group of Solidarity extremists."

The troops were acting under new emergency powers to protect Poland's vital industries. The government seized dozens of other factories around the nation.

In response to the imposition of martial law, the United

States suspended all economic aid to Poland. Elsewhere in western Europe, protests against the imposition of martial law were staged in many cities. Czechoslovakia followed the Moscow line and voiced approval of the crackdown, although the Soviet Union said it regarded the situation as a Polish internal matter.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who was flown to Warsaw from Gdansk Sunday, was "holding discussions" with authorities in Warsaw, according to official reports. Solidarity sources said they do not want Walesa to make a public statement, as the government reportedly wants, unless it is recorded at a factory before witnesses.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States has suspended future U.S. government assistance — including food aid — to Poland while it assesses the situation.

The Reagan administration reportedly agreed earlier to provide \$100 million in emergency food credits to Poland this year.

Solidarity information service said troops also removed occupying protestors from the National Library in Warsaw.

The service said workers are also occupying the Gdansk shipyard, where Solidarity was born 16 months ago.

Some 1,300 people are conducting a sit-in in the Literary Section of the Polish Academy of Sciences and several other institutes in a single Warsaw building, the service added.

## Legislators like goals but don't see money

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislators around Idaho applauded Gov. John Evans' fiscal goals, but they remain pessimistic about how much money will be available to do the job.

In a televised speech Monday night, Evans projected a \$477 million budget for fiscal year 1983, and he called for reinstating several programs cut last year because of poor funding.

"Until I see how he generated his figures, we'll have to wonder if there isn't some fiction or magic there," said House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

"He did face a severe challenge in achieving a balanced budget, but based on the way I see it, a 10-percent increase in general-fund sources (to about \$465 million) is about the best we can expect," Olmstead said. "But from that decrease, we'll have to deduct some funds to meet the new federal tax code, as the governor acknowledged."

Sen. Don Van Engelen, R-Burley, a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, said he has no problem with Evans' \$477 million projection, although he said it may be a little high.

"It's a much more conservative figure than he came to us with last year, which means we won't have as

much trouble setting our budget this time," he said.

Last session, the JFAC cut \$30 million from Evans' proposed budget for the present fiscal year.

But even if as much money is available as Evans' revenues, "it may not be enough to fund all the programs he called for in his speech, according to JFAC co-chairman Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise.

"If there is only going to be a 9-percent revenue increase, but we're still going to allow an 11-percent increase for education and a 5-percent increase in state employee salaries, plus these other increases, the money is going to run out before we fund all his programs," Gurnsey said.

"I'd like to reinstate the programs as he suggests," she said. "I just don't think there's going to be enough money."

Gurnsey said a revenue projection of \$465 or \$467 million probably is closer to what Idaho will experience in fiscal 1983.

In his speech, Evans called for a renewed effort to attract business to Idaho, and most legislators approved this stand.

Van Engelen was pleased that Evans "has seen the light that the business climate in Idaho has to improve. In the past, the governor has been one of the biggest culprits in stopping pro-business legislation."

"Gov. Evans is taking a more pro-industry stand than he has in the past," acknowledged a fellow Democrat, Sen. Israel Merrill of Blackfoot. "I like that. It's the necessary direction for the state."

But even Democrats seemed concerned that Evans' revenue projection was too optimistic.

"Right now, that's probably a higher figure than I could come up with," said Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, also a JFAC member.

However, Mitchell fears that budgeting won't be Evans' or the Legislature's biggest problem in 1982.

"I'm afraid the tone is going to be one of don't cooperate — embarrass — because this is an election year," he said.

"We're facing some of our severest issues ever, but overriding them is the election," Mitchell said. "The majority party could easily make it a political year. I'm afraid things are going to be done to embarrass the governor, rather than being done in the best interest of Idaho."

During his speech, Evans called for more cooperation between his office and the Legislature.

Both Olmstead and Van Engelen said they were encouraged by Evans' call for cooperation, saying that it could be a sign that less vetoing of bills will occur.

"I'm hopeful we'll have some true cooperation, rather than the problems of the past with the governor's office dictating to the Legislature," Van Engelen said.

## Pledges add up to \$101,500 now Uphill battle faces United Way

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With time running short and \$58,500 left to raise, the leaders of the United Way of Twin Falls County acknowledge that they are facing an uphill battle in meeting this year's goal.

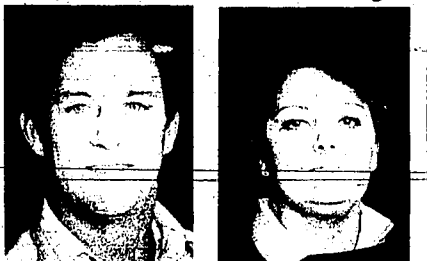
Pledges to the 1981-82 campaign now total \$101,500, about 63 percent of the \$160,000 goal.

The campaign will continue into January, with a "victory" dinner scheduled for Jan. 12, according to Robert Blake, the campaign coordinator.

Blake said this year's fund drive has suffered from various setbacks, including a change in directors midway through the campaign. The general state of the economy and the YFCA's recent fund-raising drive also have left their mark.

"It's been an odd campaign. We had some very pleasant surprises and some disappointments," he said.

Blake is encouraged, however, at the large number of Twin Falls businesses yet to report. He also hopes to increase contributions from the outlying communities in the county, such as Buhl, Filer, and



**ROBERT BLAKE**  
...encouraging signs

dealers or real-estate firms for large contributions.

United Way director Sandy Thomas, six other members of the United Way team and Blake met Monday to map out further strategies and to improve communications among the different volunteers.

"We got an awful lot of ground to make up," he told the group.

Yet, "if things go like we've outlined them, we're going to make it," Blake said.

United Way volunteers don't like to talk about this possibility, but Blake said that if this year's goal is not met, the allocations to United Way's 13 member agencies will have to be reduced.

Blake said that the United Way

## County owns new jail site but lacks building funds

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail. Today's installment examines the prospects for a new jail.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next door to the Twin Falls County Judicial Building lies a 3,000,000 vacant lot.

Three years ago this month, the county commissioners agreed to purchase the lot, the former site of O'Leary Junior High School, for \$900,000. The purchase was part of their plan to construct a new county jail.

But the plans stopped there.

No construction has occurred. No plans for a jail that would replace the county's 70-year-old structure have been drawn. And given the county's strained fiscal circumstances, officials say they can't even predict when work on a new jail might begin.

"The plan was to build a new jail, but we just don't have the money," says commission Chairman Ann Cover.

"That present reality was unforeseen at the time of the land purchase," Cover says. But with budget slumps imposed under the 1 Percent Initiative and with the prospects for a cut in the amount of federal funds available to local governments, the county does not have many politically viable options for building a jail, which might cost upward of \$3 million.



**HARRY DeHAAN**  
...offers work plan

**ANN COVER**  
...don't have the money

inherent due to the jail's physical plant.

Among these deficiencies are an inability to provide outdoor recreation for most inmates, a lack of a bona fide law library and an inability to completely segregate various classes of prisoners, such as juveniles from adults.

Some of these deficiencies primarily those pertaining to the separating of classes of prisoners, may violate state laws. Others may only violate recommended jail standards. But that in itself leaves the jail



# Tuesday briefing



Laurie Steel, daughter Samantha at 5 days

## American test-tube baby born

NEW YORK (UPI) — Samantha Steel, the first American test-tube baby, was born Oct. 2 in the Cambridge, England; clinic of test-tube pioneer Patrick Steptoe, the Ladies' Home Journal reported Monday.

The baby's mother, violinist Laurie Steel, now living on the West Coast, was previously childless in 11 years of marriage because of an infection that damaged her Fallopian tubes, the magazine said in a copyrighted story.

Her father is veterinarian Jon Steel, a 1966 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

## Prosecutor outlines evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Monday it will introduce evidence showing that accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. engaged in target practice and traveled to Washington before the assassination attempt.

In a legal paper filed in U.S. District Court, prosecutors outlined evidence they would use in their case against Hinckley, including his travels before the March 30 wounding of President Reagan and three others.

Hinckley, 26, is scheduled to face trial Jan. 4 on charges he attempted to kill Reagan and wounded

three others during a barrage of gunfire outside a Washington hotel last March 30.

## Syria cancels cease-fire

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria accused Israel Monday of committing an act of war by its virtual annexation of the occupied Golan Heights and canceled its ceasefire agreement with the Jewish state that ended the 1973 Middle East war.

The Syrian Cabinet ended a four-hour emergency meeting on Israel's decision to apply Israeli law in the Golan Heights with a vow that Syria "will not spare any effort to defend its territory and national interests."

Israel captured the Golan Heights, a strategic slice of high ground, from Syria in the 1967 Seven Day War and has controlled it ever since.

At the United Nations, Syria asked for an emergency meeting of the Security Council and demanded that Israel be given a week to rescind the Golan decision or face U.N. sanctions.

## Judge delays executions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday delayed today's scheduled executions of two men condemned to die in the gas chamber — infuriating one of the convicts.

The order by U.S. District Judge Carl A. Muecke stopped the executions of convicted killers Robert Wayne Vickers, 23, and Edward Harold Schad Jr., 39, until an appeals court rules on a challenge to Arizona's old capital punishment laws.

They would have been the first to be executed in Arizona in 18 years.

Muecke, ruling during a 10-minute hearing after meeting with attorneys in closed chambers, said the death sentences "had to be stayed or the question would be moot," a reference to the closeness of the scheduled executions.

## Pen terms for spy, helper

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Polish spy who conspired to sell U.S. defense secrets to the Communist bloc was sentenced Monday to life in prison and his confessed American accomplice was given a term of eight years.

Marian Zacharski, described by federal prosecutors as a "mastermind spy," received the maximum sentence for last month's espionage conviction. He was found guilty at that time after only two days of jury deliberations.

William Holden Bell, a 61-year-old radar system expert at Hughes Aircraft Co. who confessed to one count of selling a secret document to Communist agents in return for a lesser sentence, was also fined \$10,000 by federal Judge David Kenyon.

# Minimum benefit survives Social Security conference

By ROBERT GEARTY  
©New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees broke a month-long deadlock Monday, agreeing to maintain the \$122 minimum monthly Social Security benefit to the 3 million people who get it.

But the agreement did not include those who retire after Jan. 1 and would otherwise be eligible for the pension.

Congress, at President Reagan's behest, eliminated the minimum benefit during last August's budget-cutting frenzy, but almost immediately regretted its action and began to backtrack after being deluged with protests from around the nation.

Since 1939, people who have paid into the Social Security system have received a minimum payment even if their contributions and work records would have meant a lower payment. Under the compromise approved by the conferees, however, future beneficiaries will get only what they are entitled to, no matter how little.

The conferees also agreed to permit interlocking to permit money to be transferred from the financially healthier hospital and disability trust funds to the financially ailing — and much larger — retirement trust fund, but only for one year.

And the conferees agreed to tax sick pay for the first time, thus enabling Social Security to make up the funds lost by restoring the minimum benefit. Under current law, sick pay is excluded from Social Security payroll withholding taxes.

The full House and Senate still must vote on the compromise agreement before it is sent to the president. But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, who only last week was predicting that nothing would be done, forecast quick approval.

He praised the compromise as "recognizing the need of the lowest-paid workers to have their minimum benefits restored," and it also forces Congress to come back and take action (on long-term reforms) some time before January 1983," when the one-year inter-fund borrowing period expires.

Social Security Commissioner John Swahn said that some 500 minimum benefit recipients who had begun receiving less than \$122 because of previous congressional action eliminating the minimum would have their checks increased to \$122 and would receive for the one or two months they got less than that amount or received no check at all.

All in all, Swahn said, the agreement to restore the minimum — for those retiring in the period between August and the end of December 1981 — will cost the system \$1.7 billion over a 2 1/2-year period.

# Today's weather

## Damp today, dry Wednesday, then wet again

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas.

Rain likely today. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the low 40s today and near 40 Wednesday. Lows in the middle 20s, and becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph today.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood-River Valley:

Cloudy today with rain below 5,000 feet. Locally heavy snow at times. Gusty winds today. Decreasing clouds tonight becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 30s today and near 30 Wednesday. Lows near 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Cloudy in Nevada with occasional showers. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Highs in the 40s. Lows near 20.

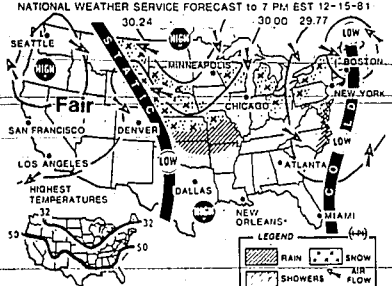
Synopsis:

Soggy today, drying Wednesday. That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho as a strong, moist westerly wind low brings another in a series of storms across the state. Today's showers will yield to improving conditions Wednesday but some fog and low clouds may hang on.

A fast-moving frontal system early Monday left light to moderate precipitation. Reports were received of .25 inch to .33 inch of rain in valley locations and 4 to 6 inches of fresh snow in the mountains.

Light rain and snow, low clouds, fog and mild temperatures prevailed across the state. The warmest reading was 64 degrees at Hagerman and Twin Falls and the morning's coldest was 11 at Port Hill.

Rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains is likely Thursday through City Saturday as a series of frontal systems is moving inland from the Pacific Ocean. Temperatures will remain mild. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 81 at Port



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Myers, Fla., and the coldest was 9 below zero at Fargo, N.D.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening:

U.S. 30 — Oregon line to Weiser, foggy; McCall to New Meadows, icy spots; Whitebird Hill to Moscow, clear; Mica Hill, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.

190 — Four of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, snow; Chains, advised; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamiah, icy spots; Kootenai to Montana, wet.

SH 31 — Idaho City to Lowrag, broken snow floor; Grandjean to Stanley, snow floor.

194 — Boise to Utah line, bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-206 — Mountain Home to Cat Creek Summit, wet; Craters of the Moon, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line to Craters of the Moon, bare and dry; Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor, snowing; Salmon, broken snow floor and snowing; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

SH 75 — Bellevue to Sun Valley, wet.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, wet.

186 — Hatfield River to Pocatello, wet.

115 — Idaho Falls to Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana line, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Grace, wet; Montpelier to Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

**National**

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 50  | 22  |      |
| Birmingham     | 41  | 36  | .83  |
| Boston         | 33  | 28  |      |
| Chicago        | 35  | 28  |      |
| Dallas         | 47  | 42  | .07  |
| Denver         | 53  | 29  |      |
| Des Moines     | 27  | 19  | .02  |
| Elkhart        | 35  | 27  |      |
| Honolulu       | 83  | 87  |      |
| Houston        | 52  | 48  | .96  |
| Indianapolis   | 40  | 32  |      |
| Los Angeles    | 62  | 40  |      |
| Miami          | 70  | 50  |      |
| Memphis        | 43  | 38  | .31  |
| Minneapolis    | 13  | 8   | 1.06 |
| New Orleans    | 63  | 50  | 1.14 |
| New York       | 37  | 32  | .08  |
| Oklahoma City  | 41  | 35  |      |
| Philadelphia   | 40  | 35  |      |
| Phoenix        | 70  | 45  |      |
| Pittsburgh     | 31  | 24  | .04  |
| Portland, Me.  | 35  | 19  |      |
| Portland, Ore. | 47  | 27  |      |
| St. Louis      | 39  | 29  |      |
| San Jose       | 51  | 30  |      |
| San Francisco  | 51  | 30  |      |
| Seattle        | 51  | 39  | .06  |
| Spokane        | 37  | 29  |      |
| Washington     | 39  | 32  | .48  |
| Burley         | 46  | 31  | .03  |
| Kahalo Falls   | 47  | 27  |      |
| Jerome         | 39  | 29  |      |
| Lewiston       | 42  | 26  |      |
| Pocatello      | 44  | 30  |      |
| Salmon         | 44  | 30  |      |
| McCall         | 35  | 28  |      |

**Twin Falls**

| City  | Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | Last Year |    |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-----------|----|
| Boise | 41  | 36  | .13 | Normal    | 41        | 22 |

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Subscription Rates: City home delivery: Daily 6¢ per week. Sunday 1¢ per week. Daily and Sunday 1¢ 1/2 per week. Mail subscriptions 5¢ in advance: available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$14.00; 3 months \$36.00; 6 months \$64.00; 12 months \$112.00. 6 months \$24.00; 12 months \$44.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$7.00; 6 months \$12.00. Delivery outside city limits and service area rate \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday only.

The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 66101 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS 610-010). All other city and county newspapers pursuant to Section 1025 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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**Budget**

Continued from Page A1

vulnerable to inmate-initiated litigation.

Under recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings, inmates are not to be considered "slaves of the state," and they are to retain their constitutional rights. In addition, the courts have ruled that jail administrators are responsible for observing those rights.

Finally, the physical plant of the jail presents security problems, according to Munn, who says he is concerned that his deputies have too much physical contact with the inmates during prisoner transfers.

Many of the deficiencies stem from the fact that the facility was designed in an age when jails were used chiefly to hold persons awaiting trial.

But today, county jails serve a more expanded function. They hold not only those people, but also they hold persons for longer periods of time.

For example, the jail's capacity is set at 66 prisoners. The jail's population on Thanksgiving Day was 47, up from a total of 19 inmates for the same day in 1978. And as of last week, 11 prisoners were serving sentences ranging in length from six months to one year.

Among the factors that may explain the increase in the number of long-term inmates are:

- Since July, the maximum penalty for petty theft has increased from six months to one year.
- Collectively, area judges appear to have adopted a tougher sentencing policy toward persons convicted of major misdemeanors, particularly those convicted of more than one offense.
- Plea-bargaining agreements, in which persons originally charged with felonies agree to plead guilty if the charge is reduced to a misdemeanor, are placing more suspects within the jurisdiction of the county jail.
- County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says his office is seeking stiffer sentences.

When county officials decided to construct a new jail several years ago, they intended to rely on federal funds available through the payment-in-lieu-of-taxes program, as well as federal revenue-sharing funds, Cover says.

But that plan was sidetracked early. Because the county decided to use the first PILT payment for the county's general fund, they were obligated to continue the practice when the Legislature froze local governments' budgets under the 1 Percent Initiative, Cover says.

Since then, county officials have been hard-pressed just to maintain

county operations at current levels.

And on top of the state-imposed budget limitations, the county must now deal with the prospect of federal funding cutbacks. Although the full PILT appropriation bill for the county's 1981-82 budget survived congressional opponents, the future of the program is in doubt. PILT opponents are working to reduce the nationwide \$108 million appropriation to \$45 million.

"This year, the county received \$471,000 in PILT funds, which comprises roughly 25 percent of the general operating budget, and \$350,000 in revenue-sharing funds.

In terms of generating new revenue sources, the county has a limited number of options. Among these are a bond issue, something county officials say they have not considered seriously, and the prospect that Congress will appropriate funds to aid counties in their efforts to build new jails, as has been proposed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

Public sympathy rarely has been on the side of jail inmates, and the prospect of winning a bond election in the present austere-political climate is slight.

"I think we just haven't considered it," Cover says. "We were looking at other funding before actually coming in and asking for a bond issue. I would

say that would probably be a last resort."

In lieu of attempting to generate funds locally, Cover says that county officials are hopeful that federal funds will be forthcoming.

Dole's measure would appropriate \$5.5 billion over a seven-year period to subsidize jail construction. The Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal law held hearings on the measure last summer. But the authorizing legislation has not progressed beyond that stage.

Even if the bill passes, Congress still would have to approve an appropriations bill in an era when federal programs are being targeted for budget cuts.

On top of that, Cover concedes that there may be problems in getting funding under the proposed federal bill.

The stumbling block is the measure's call for a statewide plan for jail improvements. Cover doubts that all of the state's 44 counties would be willing to participate in a such a plan.

"With the counties that already have newer jails, they aren't interested. Then, you have the smaller counties that only have holding cells. They're not interested," she says.

With immediate prospects for a new jail virtually nil, county officials may

turn to other less expensive innovations.

Among these is county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's call for an expanded work-release program for the inmates. Under such a program, inmates could be hired out to perform labor on public-work projects and receive limited income for both the jail and themselves.

And that, DeHaan says, may solve concerns about lack of access to the outdoors for long-term inmates.

"I've discussed it with the commissioners, and they're very enthusiastic provided we can work out the problems," DeHaan says. "They (the inmates) can do things that the county is presently paying people to do."

Last month, the commissioners passed a resolution authorizing Munn to proceed with such a program.

While such a program may help provide outdoor recreation for some prisoners, it doesn't help all inmates, says Howard Belodoff, the associate director of Idaho Legal Aid Services.

"That's not going to satisfy everyone of them," he says. "A trustee is in a position of trust, as the word implies, and people do not like people accused of murder, rape and robbery running around not supervised."

Continued from Page A1

increase in the public school system budget and expansion of vocational training programs.

"Many businesses have chosen to locate in Idaho because our educational system offers specific services, particularly in the form of vocational education," he said, adding that "we all want our sons and daughters to have the very best preparation for the future that we can possibly provide for them."

Evans also said he agrees with a blue-ribbon committee that salaries at public colleges and universities must be raised to keep highly skilled teachers and administrators from taking jobs in the private sector.

He suggested that state employees receive a 5 percent pay hike beginning July 1 and that 1.5 percent of the total payroll be set aside to provide bonuses "for employees who have outstanding job performances."

And Evans said the state must restore its support of public television stations in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow.

"In just a few weeks — if we don't step forward with immediate support for public television — the Pocatello

and Moscow stations will become mere satellites of the Boise station, and may be forced to close down entirely," he said. "I am recommending that we extend the program to ensure that the needs of northern and eastern Idaho will continue to be met."

In the field of social services, Evans said the state could realize substantial long-term savings if it increases support for those elderly Idahoans who are placed in institutions because they cannot afford to live at home.

"In the past, many elderly persons have been placed in institutions because they could no longer live alone without some assistance," the governor said. "I am supporting a program of in-home care services to prevent this from happening and to allow the elderly to live in their own homes for as long as they can — all their lives, if possible."

He said the Legislature failed to adequately fund the program earlier this year. Evans said it costs less than a dollar a day to keep a person at home, compared to \$27 a day if the person is institutionalized.

His proposed budget calls for an expenditure of \$250,000 to maintain and expand the program.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

### Beef up auditors, go after tax cheats

With the 1982 budget battle about to commence, Idaho lawmakers should vow to make the most of the revenue legally due the state treasury.

That means taking an aggressive stance to collect the money. It is astonishing to hear State Tax Commissioner Douglas Looney say that as much as \$90 million each year goes uncollected because of tax cheating and collection problems. Looney told a special legislative panel last week that the tax commission could cut those losses if it had more manpower.

The \$90 million is an estimate, and legislative auditor Bruce Balderston said it comes closer to \$30 million per year. But even the lower figure is cause for alarm, particularly when Idaho stands to lose many millions of dollars from various sources in the coming years.

It's shocking that more and more taxpayers are attempting to escape legal and moral obligations to pay their taxes. That trend isn't unique to Idaho; it's a national malady that's growing worse.

Since public appeals to pay taxes would have about as much effect as trying to walk on water, the state has no alternative other than to seek out the cheaters and shore up its auditing staff to close off the loopholes.

Looney estimates that if the state spent \$10.4 million on additional auditing staff over the next six years, the state tax commission would save the state \$119.4 million.

That's an astounding return on investment. Getting that return might not be as difficult as one would expect. A larger auditing staff, together with an initial crackdown on the tax cheats, might have the desired effect. Making an example out of a couple of the bigger fish might turn the trend around.

The legislative panel hearing Looney's plea is expected to draft its recommendations in January when the Legislature begins its term. If the tax loss problem isn't addressed now, it can only get worse.

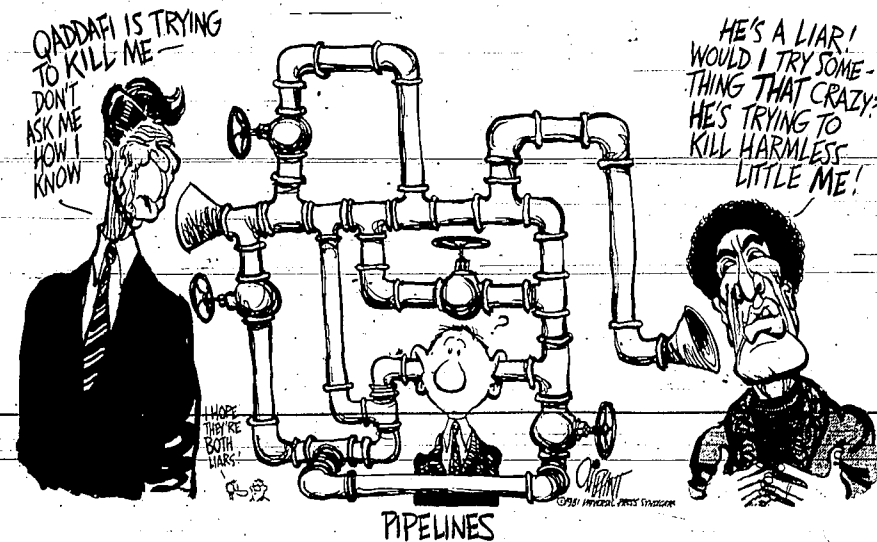
### Need KAID's coverage

Public television station KAID's decision not to televise the 1982 Legislature means the loss of another dimension in news coverage for Idahoans.

Because of a budget crunch and the legislative leadership's subsequent denial of funds for Channel 4 in Boise, there will be no public TV coverage of the Legislature for the first time in eight years.

The leadership, it appears, is determined to cut the legs out from under public television at every opportunity.

But isn't too late. State citizens who want KAID to provide that coverage should write to their senators and representatives and demand funding. The amount isn't great — \$34,479 for production costs — and it is a service worth keeping.



Art Buchwald

### Consulting with a consultant

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Before Richard Allen became National Security Adviser, he was part-owner of a consulting firm, with a former adviser and speechwriter, President Reagan named Peter Hannaford. The firm was called Potomac International. There is nothing wrong with this because Washington is full of consulting firms made up of both Republicans and Democrats. We in Washington take them for granted. So I was thrown for a moment, when I was in Worcester, Mass., and a lady in the audience asked, "What does a Washington consultant do?"

I promised her that as soon as I got back to Washington, I would find out and give her the answer.

I went to see a consultant I knew and said, "Charlie, I know this is a stupid question, but what do you do?"

"I don't have to tell you," he said defensively. "I'm not trying to get you in trouble," I said. "But a lady in Worcester asked me the question and I couldn't give her an answer. The Richard Allen business apparently has made people curious."

"Well, the best way to explain it is this way: Suppose you're having a problem with the government. You come to me."

"And you solve the problem?"

"No, I send you to the someone in the government who can solve the problem."

"Why can't I go see the person myself?"

"Because you won't know who to see and even if you did he wouldn't see you unless I asked him to. Consultants are like marriage brokers. We get a fee for bringing two people together. The bigger the problem the higher up you have to go in government to resolve it, and the larger the fee we have to charge you."

"That makes sense," I admitted. "How do you have access to the people who can solve my problems?"

"Through political connections. When the Democrats were in power, the Georgia crowd were the most sought-after consultants. Now that the Republicans are in charge, people are looking for a California connection."

"Will you plead a person's case for him, if the official doesn't feel he can do it?"

"Of course. But it will cost you more, because that means we have to leave the office and take a government official to lunch or dinner."

"It doesn't sound like hard work."

"That depends on how dedicated a consultant you are. Our business doesn't just depend on access to government and congressional figures. Many times we have to pretend we have access to them, even if we don't."

"How does that work?"

"Well, suppose you have a client from some South American country and you want to impress him with the fact that you have clout in Washington. You take him to a restaurant where

the White House crowd hangs out and you wave at them even if you don't know them.

"Let's say Ed Meese or Mike Deaver are at another table. You excuse yourself and go over to them and mutter something like 'You were great on 'Meet the Press' last Sunday.' Meese and Deaver don't know who the hell you are, but since they meet so many people they pretend they do. You walk back to your table and say to your client, 'Those guys really drive you up the wall. Meese is mad at me because I didn't turn his last telephone call. I did that once with Ham Jordan during the Carter administration and got Argentina on a \$50,000 retainer for a year.'"

"That takes guts."

"You only resort to that kind of stuff when your people are out of office. If they're in, you don't have to fake it."

"Are you in or out right now?"

"I'm in like Flynn. Didn't you notice the picture on my desk?"

"Is that you eating raw fish in a Japanese sushi bar with Richard Allen?"

"One autographed photo in Washington is worth 1,000 proposals. When the president of the Banzai Sewing Machine Company saw that picture they signed up my firm for four years."

"I guess a consultant is the greatest thing you can be in Washington. It just about covers everything, and if you know the right people, you can make a lot of money."

"We don't do it for the money," Charlie said.

"All we want to do is make people happy."

### Letters to the editor

#### No real belt-tightening

Editor, Times-News:

The policy of the Congress seems to have been "to provide enough federal funds to the majority of the voters to be sure we stay in office, but to keep increasing our funds so that we can live and operate like Fat Cats."

While the Reagan administration has tried to put a squeeze on the first part of the policy, I have been able to find practically no belt-tightening in the Congress. It apparently expects the executive department to do all of the belt-tightening. A recent article (12/7/81) in the Salt Lake Tribune reported that salaries of the personal aides of the two Utah senators totaled \$708,080.14 for a recent six-month period or close to \$1.5 million per year, all paid by our taxes. This did not include salaries for other aides who are paid by committees. As near as can be gathered from the article, total personal aides would be about 17 per senator. I doubt that the situation with our Idaho senators is proportionately much different.

In the 1930s, when the Roosevelt administration was sending bills to the Congress on almost a daily basis, a Utah senator had four personal aides. In the meantime, both senators and congressmen have staffed state offices to improve their public

relations. They have established committees and sub-committees to review every aspect of American life from the cradle to the grave. There are 20 major committees in the Senate, not to mention the numerous sub-committees.

I have made a proposal to some senators and congressmen that each House introduce a bill to establish an outside independent commission (similar to the old Hoover Commission) to study the organization and expenditures of each House with a view to correcting the bureaucratic expansion that has taken place in each House, over the past several years. So far I have had no takers.

I do not intend to support any senator or congressman in future elections unless action is taken on this matter. I hope other citizens will join me in this effort.

MATTHEW L. DEVINE  
Twin Falls

#### Jail conditions are fine

Editor, Times-News:

I am pleased to hear that the conditions in the county jail are less than satisfactory as brought out by a couple of recent articles in your paper, but sorry to hear that Mr. Munn gave in to some of the inmate demands.

I spent 15½ years in the U.S. Navy and conditions frequently were similar to those described by the inmates. These conditions are routinely undergone by our military men and I see no reason why prisoners should be given equal or better conditions.

I feel our prison systems are much too lax and we could learn a great deal from some of the foreign countries, such as Spain, Turkey, Mexico, etc., in dealing with persons who can't seem to abide by the laws of the land.

If prisoners want better living conditions and want to spend more time with their families, I suggest they seek alternative ways of living within our system. The choice is theirs! As a taxpayer, I would prefer these inmates find a new place of residence and fully support the present living conditions of unsatisfactory living conditions.

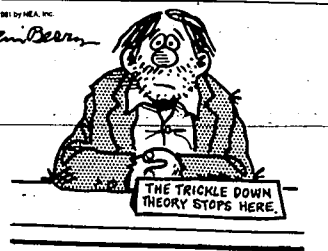
ARTHUR B. HAAG  
Filer

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

### Berry's World

© 1981 by NEA, Inc.

Tom Berry



Ellen Goodman

### Accents disappear, language now National Speak

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — In the normal course of events, I am not awake at 3 o'clock in the morning. I don't do windows, and I don't do 3 a.m.

The only exceptions I usually make to this "rule of eyelids" are for the uncontrollable crises of, say, sick children or terminal relationships.

So it was admittedly something of a shock to my system to be in a radio booth in a deserted office plaza in Arlington, Va., talking to callers from New York and Texas. At that hour, I wouldn't have noticed anything unusual about hearing voices.

But the most remarkable part, Larry King pointed something out about the way American sounds now: What a difference about voices these days is that there's hardly any difference these days.

In fact, the man from Texas sounded like the man from Michigan. The woman from Virginia could have been labeled Ohio. The two men, from New York and Illinois,

were indistinguishable to the human ear. I didn't hear a dozen people with full-blown regional accents in three hours.

Once upon a time a decent linguist could have identified Americans through by borough. Now it's getting harder to find Brooklyn.

The few clear accents I did hear were located as much by age as by geography. There was more difference between the sound of the old and young South, than between the young South and young West.

It's all enough to baffle a Henry Higgins.

Now maybe my sample was a bit skewed. Maybe night people or insomniacs are less likely to stick to their verbal home turf. Maybe the people who are willing to spring for the long-distance call are less rooted in their local sounds.

But I think there is increasingly a homogenized voice, an Esperanto in the ear. It won't be long before it's as hard to find a "tu-mah-low" in Boston as it is to find a decent pot of baked beans.

The rise of National Speak comes in part from mobility.

The man who called from Dallas probably worked in Detroit before it closed down. The woman from Virginia may have been raised in Hartford, educated in Ann Arbor, worked in San Francisco and now is commuting to Washington. Most executives seem to develop a speech pattern that can be transferred without a translator.

It's also the influence of the most mobile of all, the media. The bulk of network reporters and actors sound as if they'd grown up together in Elcucution Falls.

But these are all the final touches on the long and uneven nationalization of our culture.

It isn't just McDonald's and the Holiday Inns any more. There is a national style in everything from the architecture of the big cities to the merchandise of the big stores.

Food comes in genres now instead of regions. Nouvelle cuisine is easier to find in any city than the native cuisine. There are greater differences between the steak house and the health food restaurant in one city block than

between the mushy pork in Cleveland and San Francisco.

As I write this, there is a quilt from Appalachia in Los Angeles and handcrafted pots in a crafts shop in Cambridge with a twin in Palo Alto. Even the souvenir shops offer the same national souvenirs of our local visits.

We dress alike, we eat alike, and I guess we are destined to sound alike.

It's odd timing. In the capital, they are trying to de-federalize, and turn us back to the states. But elsewhere our allegiances carry across state lines with the ease of radio waves. Our problems travel with the dispersal of acid rain. We are no more the exclusive citizens of one state, one region.

Something's being lost in Utah, I'm sure. Not just the "h" of New England, the "r" of New York, the twangs and lilt of South and west, but a sense of place.

Something is also being created. It's harder to hear or feel "down home" anymore, but it's easier to hear and feel at large. We're less regional and more American. Our voices themselves carry that message about change, audibly and obviously at 3 o'clock in the morning.

# Housing secretary primed for battle with budget chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's only black Cabinet officer declared war on budget director David Stockman Monday.

Secretary Samuel Pierce of Housing and Urban Development said he'll take his fight for housing funds to the president if he has to, and "we'll see who wins."

Pierce told a news conference his department already has won "some pretty tough" battles with Stockman and he intends to continue fighting proposed budget cuts all the way to the Oval Office.

"I've never turned my back on a battle in all my life," he said, responding to questions about his future at HUD and the struggle with Office of Management and Budget director Stockman.

Pierce said he met with Stockman Sunday to negotiate the agency's fiscal 1982 budget and is scheduled to argue the department's case before Reagan Thursday.

Stockman has proposed deep cuts in HUD's budget, including phasing out the Community Development Block Grant program and the Urban Development Action Grant program, and halting subsidized housing units for the poor.

Pierce said those issues are still being negotiated.

He said the principals are "still arguing" or "hassling" over rental rehabilitation programs as well as the government's major mortgage insurance programs — the Federal Housing Administration, which insures conventional mortgages, and the

Government National Mortgage Association, which seeks to attract capital into the residential mortgage market.

Pierce pledged to "appeal all those (decisions) if we don't work out something."

Pierce said he expects Reagan to make final decisions by Friday on the key element of national urban policy: the concept of urban enterprise zones — a city's designated distressed areas for which tax credits, incentives and other inducements are provided to attract investment.

He said several Cabinet departments have been working on the proposal and it has reached the point where there are a few decisions to be made by the president.

# \$200 billion defense measure wins approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee approved Monday a high-tech compromise defense spending bill providing \$200 billion for 1982, the largest military budget in U.S. history.

The House last month voted to provide \$197.4 billion, but the Senate opted for a higher amount — \$208.7 billion — when it passed the appropriations bill Dec. 4. President Reagan has asked for \$200 billion.

The defense bill was expected to be rushed to the House and then Senate for votes that would eliminate one of the last major items of business before Congress leaves for the Christmas recess. It could come up as early as today.

The House trimmed back the Senate figure, the defense bill as approved by the conference committee would be the largest ever passed by Congress.

It provides more than \$4 billion for the MX missile and a new bomber — an advanced version of the B-1 — to replace the aging fleet of B-52s.

The Senate bill was larger than the House version in part because the Senate added \$4.8 billion for a military pay increase, and \$1.6 billion to cover inflation, but the Senate yielded on those items in conference.

The huge spending bill — about \$30 billion more than provided last year — represents a major step in Reagan's plan to build up the U.S. defense capability, including new bombers, missiles, and ships.

Reagan wants to build 100 new B-1-type bombers to replace the B-52s over the next five years.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In victories for the administration, House and Senate conferees Monday lifted congressional prohibitions on military aid and sales to Argentina and Chile and on all U.S. aid to Pakistan.

The actions were taken by voice vote as the conferees approved \$11.4 billion in two-year foreign aid authorization funds — \$5.7 billion each for fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

# Aid ban removed

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# House passes oil, gas allocation power bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved legislation late Monday that would authorize the president to allocate oil supplies and control prices, but prohibit rationing, during any future disruption of U.S. oil imports.

By a vote of 244-136, the House passed the legislation.

The legislation was sent to the Senate, which already has passed its own emergency standby allocation bill. A conference committee to work out minor differences between the two bills is likely.

The House bill would give the president more flexible mechanisms to manage an oil crisis than the previous standby allocation law that expired Sept. 30.

For example, the president could mandate sharing of crude oil and refined products among refiners, give priority use to the military and farmers, and use the oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which has been buried in salt marshes in Louisiana and Texas for use during such an emergency.

The president would have to submit an emergency standby plan to Congress within 180 days after the bill becomes law. Congress could not veto the plan.

However, the president would have to send Congress an emergency declaration before implementing the plan and Congress would have 15 days to overturn that. If Congress allows the plan to go into effect, the allocation and price controls would automatically expire after 90 days.

The bill would preempt state or local emergency allocation laws, but states would have authority to set aside 5 percent of their expected supplies for special uses. The president could exempt any state law from federal pre-emption.

State laws calling for specific energy conservation measures during an emergency, such as limited speed limits or odd-even gasoline purchase days, would not be affected by the bill.

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**LM. Boyd**  
**What's what**

Annual income of the typical New York City mugger working an eight-hour shift runs about \$12,000 a year.

The skunk cabbage grows so swiftly that it gets warm. Such is the contention of none other than Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

The Amazon River is said to have more species of fish than the Atlantic Ocean, remarkably.

Easy to read, this one, "Round and round the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran." Now try it from memory.

Tail of the male caracays points upward. Tail of the female points straight back.

**'IN GOD WE TRUST'**

Q. How come the U.S. Mint in 1907 issued \$10 and \$20 gold pieces without the words "In God We Trust" on them?  
A. Teddy Roosevelt edited out that phrase with the explanation that it made the coins too wordy. But the public didn't go for it. So the motto was restored.

Q. All right, Louie, you've talked about walrus and sea lions. Tell me what kind of seals were first seen in 1904 in Denmark and Sweden?  
A. Christmas seals, sir. Tricky query, the Scandinavians were the first to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

**RINGO'S IDOL**


You can't say former Beatle Ringo Starr is simple just because his childhood idol in music was none other than the nasal cowboy Gene Autry. Still, that Autry should be idolized for his music is curious. You'd think his philosophical followers might rather be budding business folk. He is a special breed. Like commentator Paul Harvey. And that super-singer of sausage Jimmy Dean. They're the ones who ought to be moulting. "I Did It My Way." They put it together for themselves in what little empty space was left by the great corporations.

Observed that literary scholar Lewis Mumford: "Our national flower is the concrete cloverleaf."

Something else a dumb robot can do far better than a live laborer is spray-paint cars.

Take that word "tortilla." In Mexico, it's bread. In Spain it's an omelet.

Princeton once denied scholarships to students with cars. Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publications Co., Inc., \$9.95, plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$11.00. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Plaza, Westchester, NY 70086



**Carroll Righter**  
**Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day for you to extend your influence beyond present boundaries. Make constructive plans to gain your aims. Be more alert to what's going on around you.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. Be more cooperative with others. Be more optimistic.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You are able to handle your duties in a positive manner now. Find a different kind of amusement to enjoy.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle your correspondence and communications better and you can be more successful in the future. Be logical.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You are able to handle your work more efficiently now and can cooperate more with allies.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Take advantage of an opportunity and profit from a special talent you have. Enjoy good friends during spare time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Seize an opportunity to make the situation at home more harmonious. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** If you tell your associates what you expect of them, this will lead to a better understanding. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Discuss your ambitions with higher-ups and they will help you get ahead. Not a good day for taking risks.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Seek the aid of others in activities that mean much to you. Postpone handling an uncertain business matter.

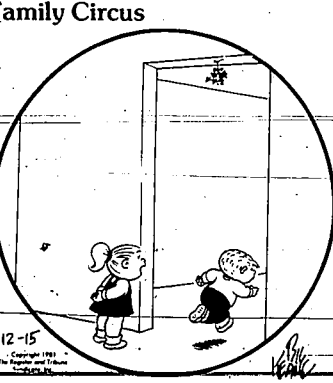
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get your biggest ideas whittled down to practical size and then seek the support you need. Maintain your poise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Good day to get together with friends and be of mutual help to one another. Relax at home tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** An important business matter could cause worry early in the day, but by evening all is okay. Express happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will do well in any profession that requires much talking, such as sales, the law, teaching and the like. The field of imports and exports would also be good. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

**Family Circus**



12-15  
Copyright 1981  
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"If you get caught under that mistletoe you hafta get kissed."

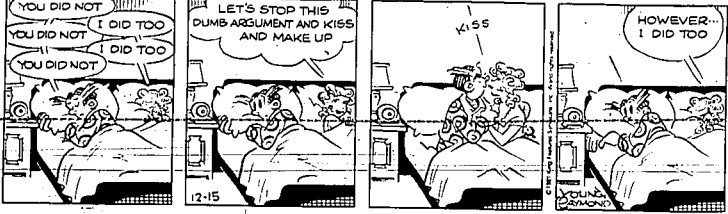
**Comics/TV**

**Garfield**



12-15  
© 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Blondie**



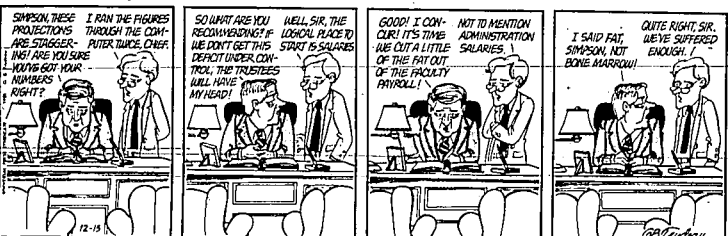
12-15

**Rex Morgan**



12-15

**Doonesbury**



12-15

**Latigo**



12-15

**Wizard of Id**



12-15

**Beetle Bailey**



12-15

**Andy Capp**



12-15

**Prime time TV**

- 6:00 NEWS  
LIVE WIRE  
STUDIO SEE  
YOU ASKED FOR IT  
PRIME TIME NEWS  
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL  
NBA BASKETBALL  
THE HEE HAW  
GAME OF THE WEEK  
CYPRUS GARDENS  
THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL  
SHOW THE OLDER CATS COAT
- 8:05  
MOVIE \*\*\* "Rio Conchos" (1984, Western) Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman.
- 8:30  
ALL IN THE FAMILY  
P.M. MAGAZINE  
TIC TAC DOUGH  
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
FAMILY FEUD  
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
M\*A\*S\*H  
BUSINESS REPORT  
SPORTS FORUM  
SHOW SHORTS BLOCK
- 7:00  
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY  
HAPPY DAYS  
THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
THE REPORTERS  
HAPPY DAYS  
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
700 CLUB  
OVER EASY  
CHILDREN ON THE RUN  
COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
HBO TWO AGAINST THE ARCTIC  
SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Gloria" (1980, Drama) Gene Rowlands, John Adames.
- 7:30  
OVER EASY  
LAVENDER AND SHIRLEY  
THE FESTIVE BACH
- 8:00  
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY  
HAPPY DAYS  
THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
FREEMAN REPORTS  
MOVIE \*\*\* "The Nanny" (1985, Suspense) Boris Davis, William Dix.  
SPORTS PROBE  
HBO REMEMBER WHEN...
- 8:05  
NEWS
- 8:30  
THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT  
OUT AMERICA  
LATIN NEW YORK  
IDEA NOTEBOOK
- 8:40  
THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS
- 9:00  
SPECIAL KENNY ROGERS  
FLAMINGO ROAD  
ODYSSEY  
HART TO HART  
SPORTS TONIGHT  
NASHVILLE R.F.D.  
BENNY HILL  
THIS WEEK IN THE NBA  
ENGLISH CHANNEL  
HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Shattered Room" (1987, Mystery) Gig Young, Carol Lynley.  
SHOW DIVA
- 9:05  
ALL IN THE FAMILY  
THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS
- 9:30  
NEWSDESK  
ANOTHER LIFE  
MAUDE  
SPORTS CENTER  
SHOW LAFF-A-THON
- 9:35  
MOVIE \*\*\* "The Shattered Room" (1987, Mystery) Gig Young, Carol Lynley.
- 10:00  
NEWS  
THE PERFORMER'S WORLD WITH RICHARD THOMAS  
BEN WATKINS AT LARGE  
THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET  
BURNS AND ALLEN  
RACING FROM ROOSEVELT  
BENNY HILL

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# Comics

## Peanuts



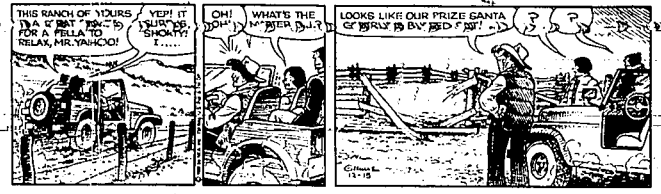
## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 up (6 letters)  
 5 Sweet potato  
 9 Investigate  
 14 Russian oak  
 15 Kind of exam  
 16 Competitor  
 17 — bene  
 18 "Citizen"  
 19 Smooth place  
 20 Blatant  
 21 Religious custom  
 22 Measurement  
 23 Dessert  
 24 Tatters

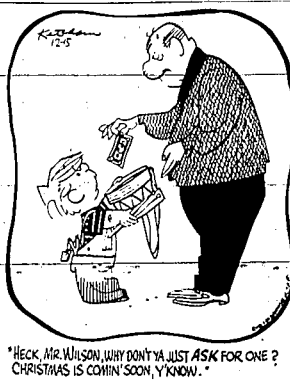
**DOWN**

29 Certain  
 30 Lifeless  
 31 Asian cat  
 32 Spanish house  
 33 70 Upson  
 34 Paper pack  
 35 A Paron  
 36 Wrestlers  
 37 Sandy  
 38 waste  
 39 Mideast noble  
 40 Facial pack  
 41 Regarding  
 42 Soapbox  
 43 Mr. Sharif  
 44 Wild talker

**Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:**

101010 111111 121212  
 131313 141414 151515  
 161616 171717 181818  
 191919 202020 212121  
 222222 232323 242424  
 252525 262626 272727  
 282828 292929 303030  
 313131 323232 333333  
 343434 353535 363636  
 373737 383838 393939  
 404040 414141 424242  
 434343 444444 454545  
 464646 474747 484848  
 494949 505050 515151  
 525252 535353 545454  
 555555 565656 575757  
 585858 595959 606060  
 616161 626262 636363  
 646464 656565 666666  
 676767 686868 696969  
 707070 717171 727272  
 737373 747474 757575  
 767676 777777 787878  
 797979 808080 818181  
 828282 838383 848484  
 858585 868686 878787  
 888888 898989 909090  
 919191 929292 939393  
 949494 959595 969696  
 979797 989898 999999

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1981 with 16 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

**On this date in history:**

In 1789, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1944, American forces led by General Douglas MacArthur landed on Mindoro Island in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former state department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

## Egyptian judge on World Court dies

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Judge Abdullah El-Erian, an Egyptian diplomat and a member of the International Court of Justice, died of a heart attack, a spokesman for the court announced Monday. He was 60.

Judge El-Erian was taken to the Leiden Teaching Hospital last week for observation when a persistent cold

failed to respond to treatment. He died suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, said Claude Four, a senior court official at the Peace Palace in The Hague.

El-Erian, who is survived by his wife and three children, was elected to the 15-member bench of the United Nations court in February 1979 as the representative from Egypt.

## Lisa set to leave for U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law picked up her Soviet exit documents Monday and said she would be leaving for the United States within a week.

Lisa Alexeyeva, for whom Nobel Peace Prize laureate Sakharov and his wife staged a successful hunger strike, was not stripped of her citizenship and had no problem when she went to the visa office to get the maroon-and-gold passport and a separate, lime-green exit visa good until Jan. 25.

But Miss Alexeyeva, 25, tried briefly later as she recalled her last embrace with Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner, who risked death in their 17-day fast to pressure the Soviet government into letting her join her husband in the United States.

"We have made out farewells, perhaps forever," she said. "We don't know what will happen (to him). It's terrible to think of him returning to that apartment with the policeman stationed at the door round the clock."

Miss Alexeyeva was married in a proxy ceremony last summer to Alexander Semynov, Mrs. Bonner's son-by-a previous marriage. Semynov currently lives in Massachusetts.

Miss Alexeyeva said she has not yet started packing even though her exit visa expires Dec. 21. She said she is waiting for the return of Mrs. Bonner, who vowed to return to Moscow from Gorky, despite her weakened condition.

"She told me there is no way she will let me go without accompanying me in the airport," Miss Alexeyeva said.

U.S. Embassy officials paid Miss Alexeyeva a brief visit at the Sakharov apartment where she is living and said her documents were in order.

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 JEROME 324-8875

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>2nd Theat</b><br>Sissy Spacek<br>Raggedy Man<br>PG<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00   | <b>Evolution</b><br>Keith Carradine<br>Powers Boothe<br>SOUTHERN COMFORT<br>R<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00 |
| <b>Ends Thurs!</b><br>RICHARD PRYOR<br>CICELY TYSON<br>Bustin' Loose<br>R<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00                       | <b>Ends Thurs!</b><br>Dudley Moore<br>Arthur<br>PG<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00                            |
| <b>Ends Thurs!</b><br>RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK<br>PG<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00   | <b>Ends Thurs!</b><br>...ALL THE MARBLES<br>PETER FALK<br>R<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00                   |
| <b>Cinema Art Gallery SALE!</b><br>25% OFF<br>Jerome & Twin Cinema<br>Gift Books \$10 Value Only \$9<br>Available at all Theatres | <b>Ends Thurs!</b><br>MERYL STREEP<br>The French Lieutenant's Woman<br>R<br>TWIN FALLS 7:00<br>JEROME 7:00      |

## Deposit box fooled one bank patron

PASADENA, Md. (UPI) — A fake night deposit box fooled at least one bank customer — and possibly more — whose cash vanished shortly after it was deposited, Anne Arundel County police said Monday.

After receiving report that a deposit for the Police Trust Bank looked suspicious, the officers discovered a "very professional-looking sheet-metal box" hanging by brackets over the regular night deposit box.

Police said a sign near the bogus box read: "Please use auxiliary box for deposit." The box also had a sticker on its side which said it was electronically protected by a security firm, police said.

Donald Atkinson, who notified police about the box, said one money bag was in the box when he decided not to deposit his cash. Police said the bag was gone when they arrived to check out the box.

Police said they have no suspects, and no idea how many other people may have lost money in the fake box.

## Ill Fonda hopes to go home soon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda, ailing with heart disease at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, is "making some progress" but no discharge date has been set, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said Fonda remained in good condition but continued to experience difficulty in responding to questions for his heart condition.

The actor, frequently mentioned as an Academy Award nominee for his performance this year as a man with a heart problem in "On Golden Pond," with Katharine Hepburn, entered the hospital Nov. 16.

Doctors said the 76-year-old star was undergoing a change in medication and it was necessary that he be hospitalized for regular tests.

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# Court lifts lid on ballot issue support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local governments may not limit how much money a person gives to a group campaigning on a ballot measure because such restrictions infringe on free speech, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The high court voted 8-1 to strike down a Berkeley, Calif., law that limited to \$250 the amount an individual could give to a committee involved in a referendum campaign.

"Placing limits on contributions which in turn limit expenditures plainly impinge freedom of expression," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the majority.

Berkeley City Attorney Natalie Berger, the loser in the case, said the high court apparently is drawing a distinction between elections for public office — where individual contributions to candidates may be limited by law — and those concerning voter decisions on issues.

In another election dispute, the justices agreed Monday to decide whether state governments have the power to gather information on people who contribute money — even small amounts — to political campaigns.

The court will hear an appeal by Ohio officials challenging a decision overturning a law that requires campaign committees to report the name and address of each person contributing more than \$25 to the group or receiving funds from it.

In other actions Monday before beginning a four-week year-end recess, the court:

- By an 8-1 vote, dismissed a suit, based on civil rights violations, filed by a convicted robber against an Iowa public defender who handled his appeal.
- Said it will consider whether a family whose father was fatally shot by Denver police can sue city officials on grounds the children have been

denied the right "to a continuing family relationship."

Let stand a ruling that bars a group of New York public high school students from holding voluntary prayer meetings in classrooms. Just last week, the court ruled in a similar case that college students may hold religious services on a state university campus.

Declined to grant faster-than-usual review to a political battle between Republicans and Democrats in Illinois over congressional reapportionment. The justices may yet decide to hear the case.

Agreed to settle a controversy from New York over a state's power to exclude families already on welfare from receiving emergency cash under another program.

Left intact lower court rulings that prohibit former CIA agents from suing the spy agency for back pay, expenses and negligence.

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## Defoliant lawsuits to courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of lawsuits filed by Vietnam veterans for injuries suffered from exposure to Agent Orange will be argued in lower courts on differing legal points as a result of a Supreme Court action Monday.

The justices, without comment, let stand a federal appeals court ruling that the cases over the controversial defoliant widely used in Vietnam could not be brought under federal common law, which allows more leeway to judges in disposing of suits that do not fit into an area of established law.

The dispute before the high court involved cases filed in late 1978 and early 1979 by several veterans and their families in federal courts in New York and Illinois against five chemical companies that manufactured the herbicide.

The veterans claimed they had suffered injuries from exposure to the substance including genetic damage and cancer.

The suits seeking for money damages and a permanent injunction against manufacturing the herbicide were brought against Dow Chemical Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Monsanto Co., Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., and Hercules Inc.

The veterans said they represented the 2.4 million servicemen who served in Southeast Asia from 1962 through 1971.

The veterans said the chemical companies violated federal common law because their conduct inflicted injuries on U.S. soldiers. Rather than applying a variety of law, the cases should be governed by one uniform standard set down by a court, they maintained.

But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against them, concluding that the problem of dealing with the murky legal situation should be handled by Congress.

## Defenders gain shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public defenders across the country came out ahead with a Supreme Court decision Monday that gives them a new shield of protection against federal lawsuits filed by dissatisfied clients.

The justices ruled 8-1 that public defenders — paid by a county to represent accused criminals too poor to hire their own lawyers — cannot be sued as easily as other public officials for allegedly violating their clients' constitutional rights.

The decision reverses a lower court order and dismisses a \$75,000 lawsuit filed by a convicted robber against the publicly paid Iowa attorney who handled the appeal of his conviction.

"A public defender does not act 'under color of state law' when performing a lawyer's traditional functions as counsel to an indigent defendant in a state criminal proceeding," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

In an 11-page dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun disagreed with the court's decision to exempt defenders from a federal law designed to hold public officials responsible for civil rights violations.

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# Taylor rejects sales tax plan for education

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After reeling off a list of bleak economic problems affecting state and federal funding for education, James Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, was asked for the good news.

"The good news," he said, "is that I'm optimistic."

Since he became president of CSI, Taylor has been noted for his ability to get money from light-listed Idaho legislators and distant federal bureaucrats.

At Monday's monthly meeting of the board of trustees, Taylor outlined his strategy for winning sufficient funding for CSI from the Legislature.

"I figure if they've got some, I'll get a little," he said.

Taylor warned the board that Don Chance, the president of the Idaho Property Owners Association and a principal architect of the 1 Percent Initiative, was trying to eliminate the property tax as the financial base of the

state's educational system and replace it with an increased sales tax.

Taylor told the board that Chance's plan would undermine the fundamental concept of locally controlled education.

"The local boards of trustees will hardly fill in a niche with all your funds coming from the state capital," he said. "I still feel the best system is where the local units pay toward supporting the educational system. Local autonomy is, by far, the best kind of education system you can have."

In particular, Taylor warned that people should not underestimate Chance's scheme by thinking it is improbable.

"Some people said he was crazy when he had the 1-percent referendum."

Taylor said that although his goal of getting a decent appropriation for CSI is the same as last year, this year, his strategy will be to get in the final word.

"I think you're going to have to be the last person to talk to the legislators," he said. "It is on this premise that I plan my attack on the legislators and the chief executive."

The closure of many sawmills and the Bunker Hill mine will hurt state revenues, Taylor said. And things will get worse before the state's economy turns upward.

"We've got to make some hard decisions in all our economic arenas if we are to survive educationally in Idaho," he said.

In the other action at the meeting, James and Ruth Bondurant, who have been trying to obtain information about CSI's pay scales, were given a letter by board Chairman LeRoy Craig that explained the school's position. The letter was signed by Taylor.

In the letter, Taylor said that cooperating with the Bondurants' request would require an "inordinate amount of materials that would require this institution a considerable outlay of much-needed funds." The letter

added that the request was something "not in demand by the general public of the junior college district."

However, Taylor offered to review the material with the Bondurants if they came to the college during business hours.

The couple had asked for information in eight areas, including the starting salaries in all the departments, pay increase procedures and "all of the details concerning the salary plan, procedures and implementation of the CSI president position."

After the meeting, Ruth Bondurant said that she and her husband would continue to pursue the matter.

"This (salary information) should be made easily available to the public," she said. "It's taxpayers' money. We have to be able to keep track of it."

She said that many people, including CSI employees, are interested in the information but are "afraid to pursue it." Bondurant said the employees fear they could lose their jobs if they identify themselves.

# Magic Valley

Tuesday, December 15, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries  
• Idaho  
• Valley life **B**

Substantial savings are projected

## Council OKs an experiment to convert cars to propane

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Substantial savings could be the result of a plan to rebuild several Twin Falls police cars and possibly adapt them to use propane gas.

At a work session Monday, City Council authorized an experiment that entails converting two cars to run on propane fuel. Propane costs about 70 cents per gallon, compared to the \$1.25-per-gallon cost of unleaded gas.

The city also plans to save between \$15,000 and \$17,000 in the coming year by rebuilding three cars instead of buying new ones.

The results of the experiment will be available later this winter and should give the city an indication about the feasibility of eventually

converting other cars.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city replaces about three police cars annually, and the cost for the coming year is estimated at \$10,000 per vehicle.

Rebuilding existing cars after about 100,000 miles of use would cost about \$2,100 per vehicle, according to Courtney, who said the cars could be rebuilt in a manner that would offset the 10-percent reduction in power and mileage that normally is anticipated with propane conversion. The cost for both rebuilding and adapting a car for propane use would be about \$5,000, he said.

Adapting all police cars for propane usage could save the city \$14,000 to \$20,000 a year, based on the price difference between propane and unleaded gas, he said.

The possibility of converting city

cars so they could operate on natural gas also has been considered. However, Courtney said that drawbacks of this method include the relatively short travel distance — 60 to 100 miles a day — obtainable with such fuel.

The upcoming experiment will involve installing a propane conversion kit on one of the police cars. The other car will be rebuilt and adapted for propane use. The results of the two adaptations will be compared after a 30-day test.

Courtney said other cities that have at least a partial fleet of propane-powered cars include Pocatello. He said city officials there have been pleased with the conversion.

Twin Falls experimented with propane about five years ago, he said, but found the mileage results disappointing. The upcoming experiment should be more finely tuned, he said.

## Council prepares to name mayor

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The name of Twin Falls' next mayor is tentatively scheduled to be announced on Monday, Jan. 4.

Mayor Hank Woodall, who will leave office in January, said at a City Council work session on Monday that the announcement of the new mayor traditionally is made at the first meeting in January. However, Woodall said that he will confer with the city's attorney concerning the state's open-meeting law and how it affects deliberations about the selection of a new mayor.

In some instances, the selection of previous mayors has involved breakfast meetings at which council

members discussed candidates, made a selection by straw vote and then made a public announcement of their choice that night. The breakfast meetings have been closed to the public.

Proponents of selecting the next mayor at an open meeting include council member Mary McClusky and Councilman-elect John Peterson.

"I think it ought to be done at an open meeting on Jan. 4 and no sooner," Peterson said. He said he opposes informal selection undertaken in a non-public meeting.

McClusky indicated that she believes council is functioning smoothly, and "we should not do anything to give ourselves a bad name."

The Idaho code specifically states that the law authorizing closed-door sessions "does not apply to filling a

vacancy in an elective office." The mayor's post is technically appointive, although he is an elected council member.

Councilmen Bud Cheney and Chris Talkington, both of whom are interested in serving as mayor, offered little comment Monday on the selection procedure. Councilman Alan Wubker did not attend the work session.

Councilman Emery Peterson broached the subject by noting that there has been publicity about possible contenders, but council had not discussed the topic.

Woodall said an early selection of a mayor could enhance the smooth operation of city business. The mayor signs city employees' paychecks, and a signature stamp could be ordered in advance.



Jim Whitehead of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation searches the Wendell fire remains

## Wendell fire smoldered hours before blazing up, chief says

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — The worst fire in the history of Wendell smoldered for several hours before growing into the blaze that consumed two businesses and three professional offices, and caused damage estimated in excess of \$1 million.

Although the exact cause of the fire has not been determined, it is evident that the fire smoldered for some time in an office at the rear of the Wendell Department Store before spreading, according to Wendell fire chief Keith Hosack.

A smoke alarm's early warning "very possibly" could have made a difference in the outcome of the early Friday morning blaze, he said.

Hosack and John Whitehead, from the state Bureau of Investigation, began sifting through the burnt-out department store at about noon Monday. They searched for the cause of the fire until it became too dark to continue.

"We're not sure of the exact 'why' yet," he said. "We've got kind of a mystery there."

Although Monday's work did not reveal the cause, Hosack said that Whitehead left the scene with samples that will be tested in the state laboratory.

The results will be ready in about a week.

Whitehead was optimistic that the cause will be determined, Hosack said.

The investigators did a lot of shovel work to find the "low burn point," which indicated that the rear office was the origin of the fire, he said.

Although there are no firm figures on damage, Hosack said that he and Whitehead estimate it will top \$1 million.

Yesterday afternoon, Hamilton Drug Center moved a mobile home into place on the empty lot next to the Silver Spur Bar, which is directly across West Main Street from the destroyed building. The drug store was in the building next door to the department store, and it also was gutted by the fire.

Rony Rost, the drug store manager, said that the temporary facility will be in full operation for prescriptions by 9 a.m. today. Over-the-counter health products and other inventory will be added as quickly as it can be ordered or transferred from the company's Jerome store.

Since the store's records were destroyed in the fire, Rost said that ordering prescriptions will be easier if customers bring their empty, labeled bottles.

Efforts to contact the owners of the department store to learn of their plans in the wake of the fire were unsuccessful Monday.

## Rents at Lynwood to go up

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rents could more than double in 1982 for some long-term merchants in almost half the stores at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The reason, according to Donna Gellings, one of the managers for the mall owner, Nielsen and Co., is that many merchants' leases are paying the same rent they did five and 10 years ago, and their leases will expire soon.

The increases will bring rents up to "market value," she says. Unfortunately, that may be quite a financial shock for some of the tenants.

About 20 of the 46 merchants at the shopping center have leases coming up for renewal during 1982, Gellings says. How much more rent they may have to pay will depend on the size of the store and the past rent. Not all will face large rent increases, she said, but "many of them are double. Some of them are more than double."

Several merchants who are in the process of negotiating new leases said they realize they were getting a bargain in the past and should pay more. They believe the shopping-

center owners are entitled to a return on their investment.

"They only question is, how much of an increase is justified? The location is not as big a drawing card for a merchant as it was a few years ago, they say. For some, the question is, how much more rent can they afford to pay before they must move?"

After 15 years at the Lynwood, Gene Sullivan of Sullivan's Music Location resigned to find a new location for his business.

"They almost want to triple our rent," he says.

He doubts the business can afford the increase. "We'd be working just for the fun of it."

His lease runs out in February, and Sullivan still is trying to negotiate for a lower rent. But he also has looked at other locations, some of which would cost no more than what he pays now, he says.

The rent increases are partly due to an ownership change that occurred about a year ago, Nielsen and Co., headed by Craig Nielsen, gained controlling interest in the shopping center. Nielsen's mother, Gwen Nielsen Anderson, a former partner-owner, retained a minority interest.

Since then, Gellings says, the

company has tried to improve the center's condition and image.

In a letter to Lynwood merchants a few weeks ago, Nielsen reminded them of the money spent and the projects undertaken by the company on their behalf during the last year. Some examples given included resurfacing the parking lot, a roof repair project and increased contributions toward promotion of the shopping center.

The 24-year-old center needs updating to remain competitive, Gellings says. The company cannot do that and at the same time charge rents that are 10 years out of date, she says.

Penny Wise Drugs will have to renew its lease in 1982, according to Jack Muldoon, the store's manager. However, store officials probably won't begin looking into it until after the first of the year, he says.

Richard Barton of Barton's Jewelry has until next fall to negotiate a new lease, but already he is in the middle of "pretty tender" negotiations. "It's going to be a substantial increase," he says.

Barton's have been at Lynwood for 19 years. "I realize we've had a pretty good deal in the past," he says.

## Defendants in 'backwoods justice' case get withheld sentences, fines

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Two men received withheld sentences Monday for failing to properly tag two deer during an Oct. 17 hunting trip.

Gary Shaw, the Gooding County public defender, and a companion on the trip, Ronald Adamson, a Gooding school teacher and athletic coach, agreed to pay court costs, plus a \$100 probationary fee. They also agreed to

commit no other fish and game violations in the state during the coming year.

Judge Robert Workman of the Fifth District Magistrate Court in Gooding, who was assigned the case by Judge Douglas Kramer, said the sentences were the same as he would have imposed for any first-time offenders.

Workman said he took special care to avoid "allowing outside pressures" to influence his decision.

The case received wide publicity because after their arrest, the two

defendants sought out three judges who were staying at a cabin near the hunting scene, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge and obtained a note from one of the judges enabling them to reclaim the confiscated animals.

A news account in a Blaine County newspaper labeled the wild handling of the case "backwoods justice."

Jack Varin, the Camas County prosecuting attorney, called one witness at the hearing that preceded the sentencing Monday.

He asked Ted Chu, the Fish and Game Department officer who made the arrest to verify that the two men and their three other companions all had possessed unused deer tags, and that Adamson apparently had injured his thumb while dressing his animal.

Shaw and Adamson maintained that they had forgotten to tag the deer in their haste to return to the cabin of Shaw's father to care for the wound.

Afterward, Varin said that he had avoided questions regarding what the two men had discussed with Judge

Phillip Becker at the judge's Smoky Bar cabin. Such information, detailed in newspaper accounts, might be of interest to the public, but it had no bearing on the proper sentence following the pair's guilty plea, he said.

Varin said he had searched the Idaho Code to determine which game violations were grounds for confiscating animals and which were not.

He conceded that other jurisdictions might interpret the laws differently, but he said that he could not justify

recommending the forfeiture of a game animal if the defendant possessed a valid tag.

He said that the failure to tag the animals clearly was a violation of the law, but it was not a flagrant or serious crime.

In allowing the two men to clear their records after one year, Workman said he was relying on the principle that court penalties should not unduly influence a man's livelihood because of an inadvertence.

### Civil defense boss resigns after argument over report

JEROME — Commissioners deliberated for more than four hours whether or not to sign an efficiency report that would allow an Army volunteer to keep his job in Jerome County.

But the argument over the report cost them the county's civil defense coordinator.

Joseph Eyre, who works with the Bureau of Disaster Services, said that he needs either a commissioner or Lee Hendrickson, the civil defense coordinator for Jerome County, to sign the report. The report must be mailed to the headquarters of the Army Reserve in St. Louis, Mo.

Eyre said that he asked Hendrickson, who is responsible for issuing the report, to fill out forms mailed to him by the Army. But he decided to type the report himself because Hendrickson failed to do his task.

According to Eyre, he then asked Hendrickson to sign the report. The contents of the report were achieved through negotiations between the two men, Eyre claimed.

But Hendrickson said Eyre wrote the report entirely on his own and he refused to sign it because there were too many discrepancies.

"He's just biting his own horn," Hendrickson said.

One part of the report that Hendrickson said particularly upset him, was a paragraph where Eyre told his supervisors that he had been spending two hours a week meeting with the county commissioners on Thursday nights.

"I never spent any time with him," Commissioner Mel Grindstaf agreed.

Eyre and Hendrickson exchanged insults until the commissioners asked them both to leave the room so that they could discuss the matter among themselves.

Grindstaf said the commissioners would draft a new report for the Army, and one of them would sign it.

"It's ridiculous for a man to fill out his own efficiency report," Commissioner Henry Schutte said.

Hendrickson officially resigned shortly after the incident.

"I've had open-heart surgery and this is just too much stress," he said.

Grindstaf said that the county will be without a civil defense coordinator for an indefinite period of time.

### Storm drops new snow at Pomerelle

BURLEY — A snow storm that moved through the southern portion of the Magic Valley on Saturday night has left 2 to 4 inches of new snow on the ski runs at Pomerelle.

Resort owners, Woody and Sandy Anderson, said that skiing has been good at the resort since it opened Nov. 15. The resort operates every day, and night skiing is available every night except Sunday.

Anderson said that some skiers have heard rumors that the resort is closed, apparently because of the lack of snow and the warm weather, which has delayed the opening of Magic Mountain and closed Soldier Mountain for weekend skiing.

Buses run to Pomerelle from several area towns on weekends.

## Obituaries

#### Louise M. Hans

TWIN FALLS — Louise M. Hans, 94, of Twin Falls, died on Friday at a local nursing home following a long illness.

She was born on Sept. 30, 1887, in Iowa, and married Hubert Hans in 1915. They moved from Rockway, Ill., to Twin Falls in 1971. Mrs. Hans was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fairfield, Calif.; Mrs. Fay Harris of Anna, N.Y.; and Mrs. Dana Patrick of Fort Dodge, Iowa; a brother, Lewis Culver of Fort Dodge; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

#### Robert W. Layton

TWIN FALLS — Robert William Layton, 44, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday in a Boise hospital of a short illness.

He was born on March 6, 1937, in Iowa City, Iowa. He moved to Idaho with his family in 1945, and graduated from the Mackay schools. He married Betty Ann Layton in Ely, Nev., on April 29, 1961. He was employed at Allison Mills at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four sons, John Wayne Layton of Great Falls, Mont., Alan Leon Layton of San Diego, Calif., and Todd Wesley and Kevin Niles Layton, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Richard A. Layton of Pocatello; his father and stepmother, Daryl and Fern Layton of Twin Falls; and his stepfather and mother, Floyd and Mildred Sherry of Mackay.

Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon, and evening, and on Wednesday until the time of services. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

#### Darrel R. Stevenson

HAGERMAN — Darrel Roy Stevenson, 49, of Boise, former Hagerman resident, died on Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born on Oct. 27, 1932, at Lewiston, and moved to Boise with his family where he was educated. He served in the U.S. Army as a paratrooper during the Korean conflict. He married Virginia Claiborne on Dec. 8, 1956, at Hagerman. They lived in Boise, Pocatello and Salt Lake City before returning to Boise in 1972, where he operated Abbey Carpet Store until 1974. He was then employed by Garrett Trelchick in Boise. At the time of his death he was employed by Graphics Arts Publishing Co. in Boise.

Surviving are: his wife and two sons, Gregory and Bryan Stevenson, all of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Darla) Young of Clearfield, Utah; his mother, Opal Stevenson of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Betty) Intner of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Howard (Sharon) Jenkins of Boise; a brother, Ezra Stevenson of Missoula, Mont., and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his father, Albert Stevenson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Cloverdale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. M. Peterson of the Boise LDS 27th Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Joseph Cemetery in Boise.

#### Earl P. Erickson

TWIN FALLS — Earl P. Erickson, 76, of Walnut Creek, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, died on Dec. 10 after a long illness.

He was born on March 16, 1905, at Savery, Wyo. He moved with his family to Filer in 1908 and to Twin Falls in 1914, where he attended schools. He graduated from high school in 1922, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., in 1933. He married Leona Sater on Nov. 15, 1931. He was employed by the Standoff Oil Co. of California for 30 years and was senior executive accountant at the time of his

#### Rupert

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bert R. Stevens, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the LDS Fourth Ward Chapel on Caswell Avenue under direction of the White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

#### JEROME

Services for Selvy Trujillo, 74, of Jerome, who died on Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Howe Funeral Chapel, with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call

### Overcrowding tabled

JEROME School board members decided Monday night to postpone a discussion of what they'll do to alleviate overcrowding problems in the district without building new schools.

Alternative solutions are being considered because a \$50,000 bond issue, which would have allowed for expanding the building facilities in the Jerome schools, failed in a Nov. 24 election.

Proposed solutions include holding split sessions for students, holding year-round sessions, or the purchase of mobile units.

The district has \$91,000 available to deal with the problem from its plant facilities fund.

"We're going to have to discuss it and make a decision on how we're going to handle it in January or February," Superintendent Percy Christensen said.

The board also discussed allocating \$1,300 to have a doctor from the

University of Oregon come to Jerome to conduct a workshop for the district's faculty in assertive discipline.

Teachers are instructed in the workshops to reinforce students for positive behavior, according to Bob Lawson, special education coordinator.

Lawson said the training teaches students to continue to make decisions that are positive after the authority of the teacher is removed.

Board members instructed Christensen to have an official presentation on the program made to the board.

Board members Ben Neff and Joe Skaug said they supported the workshop.

"There has been a lot of flack in the community and I think we ought to do something positive," Neff said.

### Woman injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding woman was injured in an intersection collision Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Police reported Gertrude Brisswell, age given, of Gooding, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Arthur George Brisswell, 73, of Gooding.

The Brisswells were traveling north on Washington Street when a vehicle driven by Cindy Ann Jolley, 18, of Carey pulled onto Washington Street from Falls Avenue and collided with their car.

Officers said Jolley stopped at the stop sign and then pulled out into the path of the Brisswell vehicle.

Mrs. Brisswell was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Brisswell was cited for failure to have proof of insurance and Jolley for failure to yield.

### BLM closes Picabo Hills to RV use

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has temporarily closed public lands in the Picabo Hills area to off-road vehicle use.

Ervin Cowley, Shoshone BLM District area manager, said the closure begins this weekend and will remain in effect until April 15, 1982.

He said the action was taken to prevent conflicts between wintering

deer and recreational use of the area. Mule deer often winter in large numbers in the Picabo Hills and are susceptible to disturbances, Cowley said.

The closed area extends north from the Picabo Road, south from U.S. Highway 20 and east of the Spud Patch Road, he said.

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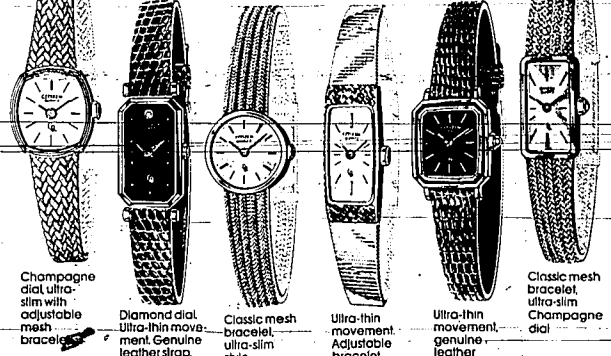
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Ultra-slim movement. Adjustable bracelet. Champagne dial.

Ultra-slim movement. Genuine leather strap. Black dial.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Correction: Services for Harriet C. Houghtlin, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Thursday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the PEO Education Scholarship Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

PAUL — Graveside services for baby girl Suchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Suchan of Puna, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary at

the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — Rosary for Eds Lopez, 27, of Burley, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with Father Enrique Ferrique as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCullough's today from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the church from 6 to 7 p.m. today and prior to the services on Wednesday.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Burial

Claudia Peterson and son, Delbert Walker Jr. and Francis Ham, all of Burley; Donna Twitchell of Idaho Falls; Jann West and daughter of Dr. Lee Stepien of American Falls; and Delia Durkee of Paul.

Suzanne Johnson and Charles Silver, both of Jerome, Anne Murray of Shoshone, and Charles McAn of Wendell.

Viola Tibbets of Jerome, Ora Mae Sage of Shoshone, and Sally Color of Gooding.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. Gaylord Chase, Robbie Dean, Ethel Reed and Mrs. Max Armstrong, all of Twin Falls; Alma Bohling, Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Gerrish, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bruce McFarland of Wendell; H.L. Patterson IV of Gooding; George Weigle and Lindsay Caldwell, both of Jerome; Mrs. Merrel Cunha of Albion; Andrew Coe of Kimberly; and Mrs. Darrell Miller of Burley.

Discharged

Chad Wilcox, Fern Prior, Dorothy Kruse, Mrs. Fred Knoll, Reed Good and Mrs. Ruthene Lowe and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Marcoux of Buhl, and Mrs. Bruce McFarland of Wendell.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gerrish of Filer and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller of Burley and Sherry Hubbs of Shoshone.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Discharged

Fred Haynes and Doris Bollar, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Nancy Weech, Lella Nelson, Ida Moosa and Randall Calley, all of Burley; Donna Twitchell of Idaho Falls, and Laura Wilcox of Heyburn.

Discharged

Claudia Peterson and son, Delbert Walker Jr. and Francis Ham, all of Burley; Donna Twitchell of Idaho Falls; Jann West and daughter of Dr. Lee Stepien of American Falls; and Delia Durkee of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S Discharged

Suzanne Johnson and Charles Silver, both of Jerome, Anne Murray of Shoshone, and Charles McAn of Wendell.

Discharged

Viola Tibbets of Jerome, Ora Mae Sage of Shoshone, and Sally Color of Gooding.

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# Judge gives parole violators time in jail

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls residents who admitted violating their probation orders were ordered jailed on Monday.

In the case of 23-year-old Alan Norman, the price for violating his probation on a 1980 forgery conviction is a term in the state prison, not to exceed three years.

According to a report filed by the state Division of Probation and Parole, Norman violated his two-year probation by committing another crime — forgery — for which he will

be sentenced in Fifth District Court later this week. Other violations included leaving the Twin Falls area without permission and failing to make regular contact with his probation supervisor.

District Judge Daniel Meehl said he had no choice but to execute the previously suspended prison sentence. Apparently, the defendant was not surprised by the decision; he told Meehl he hoped to obtain treatment for his drug addiction at the state prison.

For 29-year-old Paula Jo Lockwood,

violating her 1980 probation on a forgery conviction, coupled with a recent conviction for forging a prescription, will cost her four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute in Cottonwood. In addition, she faces the threat of four years in prison without parole if she does not complete the NICI program successfully.

Lockwood has been in the Twin Falls City Jail for the past three months, ever since she was extradited from San Jose, Calif. In addition to admitting to the parole violation, she also has pleaded guilty to forging a prescription to obtain drugs in February.

While her lawyer, Mike Powers, urged Meehl to place the woman in the NICI program, county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan argued in favor of sending the woman to prison.

Meehl opted to send Lockwood to NICI in order to monitor whether the

woman is serious about seeking treatment for her drug-abuse problems. But he left open the possibility of prison by sentencing her to a four-year determinate sentence. That sentence could be imposed if NICI officials rule that Lockwood's performance is unsatisfactory.

In other district court cases Monday: Madeline Batchelor, a co-defendant in the drug case that implicated former City Drug owner Julian King earlier this year, failed to appear for her scheduled arraignment. Because it was unclear whether the woman had been notified of her scheduled appearance, Meehl decided not to order Batchelor arrested and delayed the proceedings for one week.

Ron Wiese, 31, of Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to two counts of obtaining a controlled substance by deception. Meehl ordered a trial to be

held, although no date was set. Wiese remains in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Betty Curt, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft. She faces a prison sentence of up to 14 years. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and lowered the defendant's bond from \$30,000 to \$5,000.

Meehl refused to accept 35-year-old Sharon Samson's guilty plea to a charge of issuing a bad check. Under Meehl's questioning, the defendant indicated that she had planned to deposit funds in her checking account to cover an \$80 check that she wrote Sept. 24, before she lost her job. Under Idaho law, a defendant must have intended to defraud someone in order to be convicted of this offense.

## Man held for burglary following citizen arrest

**TWIN FALLS** — Two men made a citizen's arrest early Sunday after capturing a man who allegedly had burglarized their vehicles.

Twin Falls police said that John Alan Roehl, 25, of Twin Falls, was taken into custody by Sammy Alaniz and Gary Kautz, both of Twin Falls, near the Corner Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Road.

The two men told police that they were leaving the Corner Pocket shortly after midnight, when they saw someone inside Alaniz's vehicle. The suspect ran away as the men approached, and they gave chase, apprehending him a short distance away.

Nothing was missing from Alaniz's car, but police said a window had been broken and the rear seat's upholstery cut. Damage was estimated at \$150.

The two men then discovered that Kautz's vehicle also had been entered. An eight-track tape had been taken, and the console was damaged. A window had been broken to gain

entry. Damage was estimated at \$150. The value of the tape was set at \$20.

Both men had parked their vehicles near the Corner Pocket when they were in the building.

Officers were called to the scene after the suspect was caught. While booking Roehl, police reportedly found two marijuana cigarettes in his possession.

Roehl was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on two felony counts of first-degree burglary and one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor charge, but he won't be required to issue a plea to the felony charges unless he is bound over to district court.

The public defender was appointed to represent Roehl.

Bond was set at \$25,000 on the two burglary counts and \$1,000 on the marijuana charge. He remained in custody Monday.

## Woman tells police \$1,500 in cash taken from her coat

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman told police that \$1,500 in cash hidden in the lining of her coat, was taken sometime Saturday night when she left her coat at a table in The Alley bar, 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Cindy Bauer of Twin Falls told police the theft occurred between 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday at 1 a.m. Sunday. She discovered the loss as the bar was closing. Bauer told police she was never away from the table where she had left her coat for more than 20 to 30 minutes at a time.

In another weekend crime, Charlie C. Noble of Twin Falls told police that

someone broke into his pickup truck between 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday and took two boxes of tools. He estimated the loss at \$300. The vehicle was parked at his home, 696 Mae Drive, he said.

In a third weekend incident, approximately \$250 damage was reported Sunday at the O'Dell Sleep Center, 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., where a plate glass window was broken. David Watson, an employee of the store, said the window appeared to have been broken by a pellet gun. Police said the building was not entered.

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# Idaho

## 'Live' rabbit solution sought

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmers who staged a drive last weekend in an effort to rid themselves of an overpopulation of jackrabbits were negotiating Monday with four people in other states interested in using the animals for hunting purposes, an Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman said.

Bill Whitton of Rupert said the farmers had received four telephone calls Monday from people who had seen media reports of Saturday's rabbit drive and were interested in shipping live rabbits to their areas for hunting.

Whitton said Bill Wharton of Ruffin, N.C., had a 2,000-acre farm and was interested in obtaining 2,000 jackrabbits for hunting.

He said Wharton doesn't have any rabbits on his farm and would be willing to buy the rabbits or pay for their shipping.

Roy Free of Morgan County, Ala., said Monday he offered to accept some of the rabbits for hunting before Saturday's drive and was disappointed the farmers had gone ahead with the hunt.

"I hunt a lot, and I never see any rabbits anymore," Free said. "There are not even enough rabbits around here to run my dogs with."

About 1,000 Jefferson County residents armed with baseball bats, ax handles, sawed-off broomsticks and other blunt objects clubbed to death 2,000 rabbits during the drive.

The rabbits have caused millions of dollars of crop damage in the Mud Lake area of eastern Idaho.

Whitton said shipping the rabbits live to those interested in using them for sporting purposes would solve the farmers' problems of disposal of the animals.

The carcasses from the rabbits killed during Saturday's drive were frozen and were being trucked to Texas, where they were scheduled to leave for Nigeria, Whitton said. The meat was supposed to be sold in Nigeria by two Nigerian businessmen, he said.

The farmers have planned another rabbit drive for Saturday, Whitton said. He said the farmers were considering how to dispose of the rabbits gathered during the drive, including shipping live animals for hunting, using them for food on mink farms or for human consumption.

He said the farmers would prefer shipping them live because they wouldn't have to kill the animals, choose a method of killing them or butcher the rabbits.

## N. Idaho forests set for spraying

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Aerial spraying of herbicides, including the controversial chemical 2,4-D, will begin on 400 acres of national forests in North Idaho this spring.

Ralph D. Kitzer, forest supervisor, authorized spraying in the Avery Ranger District by issuing a decision Nov. 20 that the project will have no significant environmental impact.

The spraying will be the first in northern Idaho forests after a four-year effort by a Clarkston, Wash.-based group to stop the proposed use of herbicides in the Panhandle, Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests. The Avery project is part of a plan to spray 60,000 acres with 10 different chemicals to knock back brush that competes with tree seedlings.

The plan has prompted a series of legal actions by the Clarkston group, formerly called the Citizens for Alternatives to Toxic Herbicides and now known as the Citizens for Environmental Quality.

The group lost an administrative appeal to the Forest Service last year, but filed a suit in federal court in Boise

in April. The suit charges the Forest Service with "substantial violation of the National Environmental Policy Act" in preparing the environmental impact statement on the herbicide plan.

Georgia Hoglund of Clarkston, spokeswoman for the group, said the suit is still in the early stages. The group would have to request an injunction in order to prevent the start of the Avery spraying project.

She added the Avery spraying is one of more than 50 similar projects currently in the works on the three forests. "They're just waiting to see what will happen with this one," she said.

The suit alleges that the Forest Service has failed to consider studies that question the usefulness of herbicides in forest management or that contend herbicides actually harm the tree they want to grow.

The suit also charges the Forest Service has shown bias toward herbicides, ignoring alternative methods and evidence that some of the herbicides considered for use have been shown in some studies to be linked to cancer, birth defects and mutations.

## BLM appeals ban on gathering wild horses

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management has appealed a federal judge's denial of a motion by the agency to dissolve an injunction against the gathering of wild horses in the Challis area.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled the Sept. 9, 1976 injunction will continue to remain in full force and effect until further notice of the court.

The Salmon BLM District received notice of Richey's decision, dated Nov. 19, last week and announced it would

appeal the decision to a higher court.

The Challis wild horse controversy began on Sept. 9, 1976 when the American Horse Protection Association and the Humane Society of the United States brought an injunction against the Salmon BLM District to prevent the agency from rounding up horses in the area.

The BLM went to court in Washington, D.C., in 1976, 1979, 1980 and 1981 to seek a motion to dissolve the injunction and satisfy the court's requirement for managing the horses.

## Indians protest 'clarification'

CHATCOLET, Idaho (UPI) — About 120 Coeur d'Alene Indians and observers gathered at Heyburn State Park Saturday to protest attempts in Congress to "clarify" the agreement by which Idaho bought the reserve from the Native Americans.

The Indians claim the state long ago violated the purchase agreement by teasing land within the park for float homes and cottages and that the

reserve should be returned to the tribe.

The tribe has lost its case in court and is appealing that decision. The Indians claim the proposed legislation would deny their right to appeal.

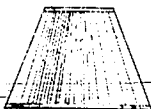
U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who is helping to sponsor the proposed bill, has said it would clarify language in the purchase agreement that was too restrictive.



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STOCK UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Dear Abby

## She wants to meet star

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently attended a Barry Manilow concert, and I haven't been able to get him out of my mind since. Abby, I am perfectly in tune with all the feelings Barry expresses! All my life I've had the feeling that God put me on earth to love and fulfill the needs of someone like Barry Manilow, someone who has everything in the world but happens to be very lonely. Please don't get me wrong. It's not the money, fame or glamour I'm looking for. I just want to devote my life to someone who wants more than anything in the world to be loved for himself, but has never found that person.

If Barry is involved already, I would like the chance to make Durt Reynolds happy. In spite of his macho confident manner, I sense that Durt is also a very lonely person who needs love.

I am not a fat, ugly old woman who has never had a date. I am 22, attractive and have no trouble getting

dates. I just need help to do what the Lord wants me to do.

Can you help me meet Barry Manilow or Burt Reynolds?

**NEEDS AN INTRODUCTION**  
**DEAR NEEDS:** Superstars such as Barry Manilow and Burt Reynolds work very hard, and their schedules are so demanding they have very little time to become lonely. However, if the good Lord wants you to meet either one of these gentlemen, trust him to provide the introduction.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am particularly upset when I arrive early at a movie to select a seat where I want it, and then have two or three people come in and sit near me and start talking or giggling or commenting on the movie. Even "stares" which can spoil the show for me.

I realize that the sooner I speak up, the better. But I keep putting it off, and it won't happen again. But I usually do.

How do you ask people to be quiet? And what do you say if they say, "I want to talk, I'll talk"? Or worse yet, "If you don't like it — move!"  
— ATLANTA MOVIE LOVER

**DEAR LOVER:** Politely ask your noisy neighbors to please be quiet. And if you encounter a rude response, complain to the manager.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have no sympathy for the 32-year-old woman who married a 60-year-old man (second time around) and found that he was impotent.

I am 75 and my husband is 77. When he was 30, due to a bungled operation, he lost all sexual desire. Of course we were both very unhappy about it; but it wasn't the end of our marriage and it didn't diminish our love for each other.

Over the years we have experienced an intimacy that would not be believed by this present generation, which thinks all there is to marriage is sex. When we cuddle up in each other's arms on a cold winter night, we achieve a more lasting closeness than those couples who make love for three minutes, then leave each other to go to sleep in separate beds.  
— TRUE LOVERS

**FOR COLLEGE:** "NO DOUGH FOR COLLEGE": No one said it better than Ben Franklin: "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance."

## American War Mother official visits

**TWIN FALLS** — Evelyn Johnson of San Jose, Calif., past national president of the American War Mothers, was a special guest at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls chapter.

She conducted installation of newly elected 1982 officers. They include Ina Knox, president; Ann LeClair, first vice president; Alberta Knight, treas-

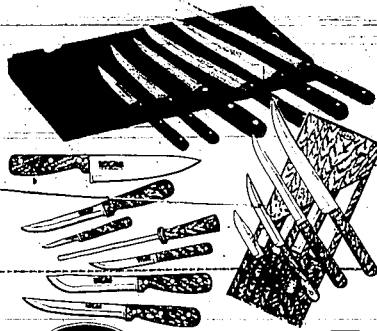
urer; Esther Biel, recording secretary, and Lillian Armga, chaplain. Beulah Bartlett, a charter member, was a special guest.

Mrs. Johnson spoke on the aims of the organization, describing the changes made in recent years. Purpose of the group is to assist veterans of all wars, especially World

War I and II, and their families. It was reported a Christmas party was held at the Boise Veterans Hospital Dec. 7 by the American War Mother organization of Idaho with gifts given to all patients.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Armga are visiting other AWM chapters in the area.

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## Fur, track shoes popular

By DIANE WHITE  
© Boston Globe

I don't know much about fashion, but even my untrained eyes noticed a new trend afoot during a quick visit to New York. The air current cold weather gear in our nation's capital of style appears to consist of a fur coat teamed with running shoes.

Fashion demands that the fur be as expensive as possible, of course. Likewise the running shoes. The outfit is tied together, as they say in the fashion magazines, with ordinary nylon or tights, although some women prefer knee socks or leg warmers. The indispensable accessory to this outfit is a plastic shopping bag, preferably Gucci or Vuitton, although Bendels or Saks will do, in which, presumably, the bearer is toting her simple \$300 Louis Jordan pumps, ready for slip-

ping on in office, boardroom, restaurant or wherever.

This look is being worn by mobs of women, not just a few isolated eccentrics. The midtown streets are full of them. Will it catch on elsewhere? Who can say? But it seems unlikely. The ensemble is so perfectly New York, combining as it does those three New York obsessions, fashion, fitness and conspicuous consumption. The total look is pure New York, too, sort of neo-shopping bag lady. Cute.

Fur-bearing people, both in and out of running shoes, abound in Manhattan to the point that a non-New Yorker walking through the Midtown streets on a chilly day might suspect she's wandered into the teddy bear's picnic. There are probably more animal skins in a 10-block radius of 57th Street than there are in the whole of Siberia.

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Twin Falls Idaho



Dr. Lamb

# Dairy products have adequate iodine

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am worried about my iodine intake. Many reliable sources say that the less salt we use the healthier our bodies will be because salt can cause high blood pressure and fluid retention.

My mother has a thyroid condition and had a goiter removed. I have consistently purchased low sodium iodized salt. But the last two years my cooking habits have changed. I do not use salt in preparing meals.

Because I use so little salt is there a chance that I may develop a goiter? Is there any other way I can get iodine in my diet? I ate a delicious restaurant seafood dinner yesterday, but it contained salt and today I feel five pounds heavier. My ring, shoes and clothing are uncomfortably tight.

DEAR READER — Many reports and even textbooks would justify your concern. Iodine is an essential nutrient and was the main source of iodine in our diet. In fact in areas where the salt was not iodized, as in the central United States, many people did develop goiters from iodine deficiency.

Surprisingly today the problem is just the opposite, we are on the verge of getting too much iodine. In a recent report it appears that Americans may get from four to 13 times the recommended daily dietary allowance (RDA) of iodine. The change has been brought about mostly by the increased iodine content in dairy foods. The cow will have iodine in her

scientifically prepared food and she will concentrate the iodine in her milk. Hence we get a lot of iodine from milk and milk products.

You will be surprised to know that the average liter of milk in the United States contains about 680 mcgms of iodine, four times the RDA for iodine for an adult. So I wouldn't worry about your iodine intake if you use dairy products in your balanced diet. Iodine and other minerals are discussed in The Health Letter No. 17-6, Nutritional Aspects of Minerals, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are having a dispute and we need you to settle it. Our science teacher told us that before any oxygen hits your blood it is blue. Our parents tell us this is not true.

They say your blood is always red. Can you please tell us what color blood really is before oxygen hits it? Who is right, our parents or our science teacher? Our parents do not think our science teacher is qualified to teach.

DEAR READER — It is traditional to speak of venous blood as being blue blood. You can pick up any color-illustrated science book showing the circulation and see this scheme used. I use the distinction of blue blood for blood in the veins that is not fully loaded with oxygen and red for fully oxygenated blood found in arteries

myself. The venous blood is not really blue, but it is a lot darker than arterial (oxygenated) blood. Because the walls of the veins are blue you can see the combination of colors provide a blue cast to the veins over the back of

the hand or elsewhere. And if blood is trapped in tissue so it can't get enough oxygen, it imparts a bluish color to the skin which we call cyanosis. As soon as venous blood hits the air it will absorb oxygen and become red at once.

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At Wit's End

Annual battle: find that game

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Every year, one of my children wants a game for Christmas where the demand exceeds the supply by about 35,000.

The game is touted on television, beginning in June, with the approach that if it is not under your tree on Christmas Day, you are an unfit parent and your children will grow up in stent huts.

By September, your child has built up to a pitch. If he doesn't get this game, he may give up breathing for good. He assures you it is the only game he wants.

Now the pressure is on for you to find the game that, for the purpose of avoiding a lawsuit, I will call "Humiliation" . . . a game for the entire family, order No. 17055354, batteries not included.

By October, every store in your area is sold out of Humiliation with no hope of getting a new order in. But the television leasers go on . . . showing a typical American family with Mom and Dad and two-and-a-half children sitting around a table playing Humiliation until they faint from joy.

Forget baking fruitcake, buying a Christmas tree, entertaining with wassail, caroling, sending out Christmas cards, or decorating the house. Every morning as soon as the alarm goes off, your feet touch the

LaLeche meet set

TWIN FALLS — "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed at the Lactation League meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 245 N. Locust St. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings on this topic. For more information call 734-0374.

floor and you give the battle cry. "Find Humiliation today!"

By mid-November, you have driven 1800 miles in search of the game, following tips from friends that a discount house has two left in the northern part of the state, or a toy dealer has one under the counter that is damaged, but negotiable.

Several times you are tempted to get a game that is a ripoff of Humiliation, like Mortify or Family Conceit, but it won't be the same.


If you're lucky (?) just before

Christmas, you race a little old grandmother to the counter and wrench the last Humiliation game on earth from her fingers, buy batteries and put it under the tree.

On Christmas night when you are picking up all the paper, ribbon and warranties, your eyes fall upon Humiliation, still in the box, the \$49.95 price tag shining like a beacon.

The kids are playing with a cardboard box and snapping the air pockets of plastic packing material. Christmas is not a game for kids.

**BOOK of the WEEK**  
Dec. 15-Dec. 19



**STARFIRE**  
By Gordon Allred

A young boy and a hummingbird share an unusual experience—in STARFIRE, a powerful—moving—novel—that imparts warmth, wisdom, and a wealth of truth.

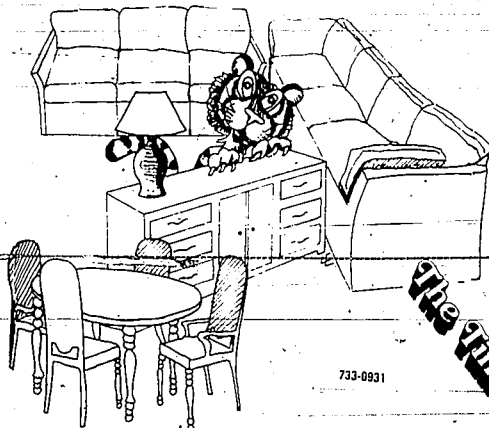
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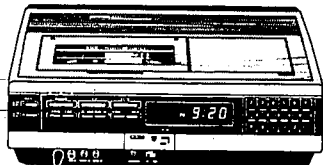
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The Times-News  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**GUARANTEED RESULTS!**  
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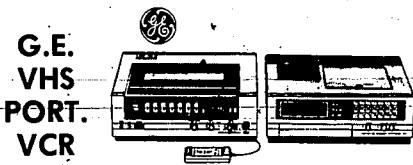
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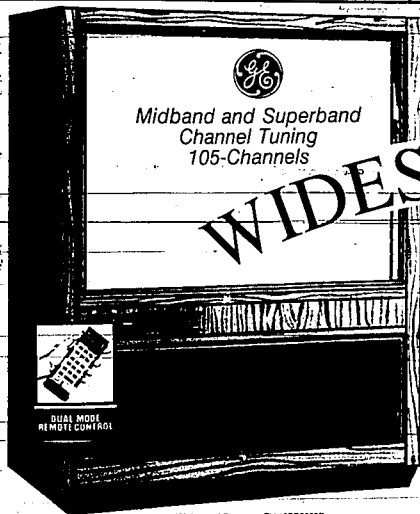
MODEL 1CVF2020X. With this GE portable VCR Recording System, you can capture those special memories instantly without movie film processing. Using the GE Color Video Camera you can catch the action indoors and out, wherever you go, complete with sound for a new world of fun and entertainment.

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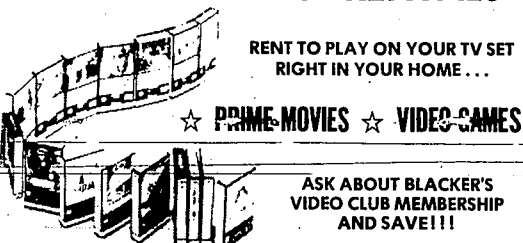
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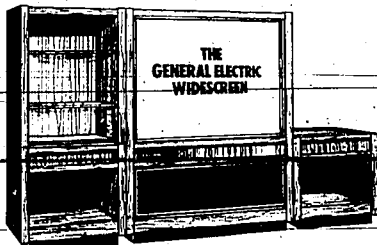
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# Doctor has new tension headache theory

By SHERRY CONNELLY  
© New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Migraine headache sufferers have been exonerated. So have those who suffer the particularly penetrating agony of the cluster headache.

But the victim of the tension headache is still bearing the burden of accepted medical theory that he has himself to blame for his pain.

As research into the causes of severe head pain has moved into a new era, both migraine and cluster headaches have been shown to have strong physical rather than psychological causes. For years, victims of both had been told their head pain was psychosomatic and virtually untreatable.

We know better now. Migraine sufferers receive royal treatment from headache specialists. Yet almost 70 percent of those who suffer severe head pain fall into the "tension headache" category. And a majority of medical experts will tell you a tension headache is rooted in anxiety or depression.

The exception is Dr. David R. Coddon, the neurologist who heads the Mt. Sinai Medical Center Headache Clinic. In his book, "Breakthrough — Control of Headache" (coming next year), Coddon makes public a private theory that the cause of a tension headache is neurological, not emotional.

This theory will probably be the subject of some debate in the medical community. Coddon, who has practiced in New York for more than

20 years and is associate professor of neurology at Mt. Sinai's medical school, is a self-described "maverick" in the contentious world of headache specialists.

Criticism has been leveled at Coddon for a drug treatment he devised. Known as the "Coddon cocktail," it's a potent mixture of Compazine, Vallium and Amytal Sodium injected in stages into patients in the acute phase of a headache. Patients sleep for several hours and awaken pain free.

Coddon's tension headache theory offers potential relief. As long as doctors say tension headaches are emotionally induced, controlling the pain is secondary to investigating its psychological source. If Coddon is proven right, treatment for tension headache victims will probably change emphasis. Controlling the pain, either through drugs or biofeedback, will become the primary goal and the patient will no longer bear the responsibility of looking to his life style to find and eliminate the cause.

A tension headache is a serious and prolonged headache (sometimes lasting for days) that extends all over the head. It occurs, often upon awakening or after strenuous activity, and is sometimes accompanied by pain at the base of the skull and a stiff neck. The pain may also spread to the face.

It is believed that the headache is caused by muscles in the head and neck contracting while vessels constrict, reducing the flow of blood in the head. The implication is that emo-

tional stress is setting off this reaction.

Coddon suggests an as yet unexplained neurological impulse causes a decrease or thickening of the blood flow to the network of vessels covering the brain. This impulse, he says,

actually induces the tension headache.

"What I'm saying essentially is that it is the tension headache patient's blood flow that is unstable, not his emotions," Coddon explains.

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# Mutual funds

| NEW YORK | AMERICAN | MUTUAL | INVEST | TECH  | BOND  | INTERNATIONAL | ENERGY | COMMODITIES | LEADER | RECENT | LAST  | PERCENT | DATE  |
|----------|----------|--------|--------|-------|-------|---------------|--------|-------------|--------|--------|-------|---------|-------|
| NEW YORK | AMERICAN | MUTUAL | INVEST | TECH  | BOND  | INTERNATIONAL | ENERGY | COMMODITIES | LEADER | RECENT | LAST  | PERCENT | DATE  |
| Fund     | Fund     | Fund   | Fund   | Fund  | Fund  | Fund          | Fund   | Fund        | Fund   | Fund   | Fund  | Fund    | Fund  |
| 15.75    | 15.75    | 15.75  | 15.75  | 15.75 | 15.75 | 15.75         | 15.75  | 15.75       | 15.75  | 15.75  | 15.75 | 15.75   | 15.75 |

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|---------------|---------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Live Beef     | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Feb           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Mar           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Apr           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| May           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| June          | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| July          | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Aug           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Sept          | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Oct           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Nov           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Dec           | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |
| Est. sales    | 1,000   | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Friday open   | 42.00   | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 |

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**Metal prices**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices quoted in dollars per ton unless otherwise noted.  
 Aluminum, primary, 99.5% min. Al, 33¢  
 Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 81.825-83.00 c  
 Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.000-32.00 c  
 Magnesium, 99.9% min. metal, 15¢  
 Nickel, electrolytic, cathodes, 10.0¢  
 Platinum, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 68.00-71.00 per troy ounce  
 Silver, 999.9 fine, producer 475.00; dealer 475.00-480.00 per troy ounce  
 Tin, 99.99% min. metal, 150.00-155.00 per troy ounce  
 Zinc, 99.99% min. metal, 100.00-105.00 per troy ounce

**World gold**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce.  
 Monday, December 14, 1981  
 Morning fixing 417.50 up 7.50  
 Afternoon fixing 417.50 up 7.50  
 Asia (185 market) 271.75 up 8.25  
 Frankfurt 427.50 up 7.50  
 Zurich 418.00 up 7.50  
 New York  
 Handy and Harman 417.50 up 7.75  
 Englehard, base price for refining setting and unblanching gold 417.50 up 7.75 per troy ounce.  
 Selling price, fabricated gold 428.50 up 8.14 per troy ounce.

**Coin prices**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

|                    | Gold   | Monday | Friday |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| 100 percent silver | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| 50 percent silver  | 50.00  | 50.00  | 50.00  |
| 25 percent silver  | 25.00  | 25.00  | 25.00  |
| 10 percent silver  | 10.00  | 10.00  | 10.00  |
| 5 percent silver   | 5.00   | 5.00   | 5.00   |
| 1 percent silver   | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |
| 50 percent silver  | 50.00  | 50.00  | 50.00  |
| 25 percent silver  | 25.00  | 25.00  | 25.00  |
| 10 percent silver  | 10.00  | 10.00  | 10.00  |
| 5 percent silver   | 5.00   | 5.00   | 5.00   |
| 1 percent silver   | 1.00   | 1.00   | 1.00   |

**Silver**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 8.71 per fine ounce up 0.17 per fine ounce.  
 Englehard, base price for refining setting and unblanching gold 417.50 up 7.75 per troy ounce.  
 Selling price, fabricated gold 428.50 up 8.14 per troy ounce.

**Chicago grain**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's cash grain:  
 Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.81 1/2  
 Corn No. 2 yellow 2.68 1/2  
 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.94 1/2  
 Soybeans No. 2 yellow 8.94 1/2  
 Basis (the difference between the cash price and price of the most current futures contract) wheat up 3; soybeans up 2; rest unchanged.  
 N-Nominal.

**Market indexes**

| BY        | UNITED | INTERNATIONAL |
|-----------|--------|---------------|
| NYSE      | 71.24  | off 1.19      |
| ASE       | 318.86 | off 8.15      |
| Dow Jones | 871.48 | off 15.03     |
| S & P 500 | 122.78 | off 2.15      |

**Amex index**

|                |        |
|----------------|--------|
| Market Value   | 318.86 |
| Av. Sh. Change | -0.23  |

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# The West

## Reporter tells of interview with accused 'freeway killer'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Accused Freeway Killer William Bonin admitted slaying 21 young men and boys in a string of homosexual attacks and said he would have kept killing if he had not been arrested, a reporter testified Monday.

David Lopez of Los Angeles television station KNXT testified that Bonin told him in jailhouse interviews, "I killed all but one," of a list of 22 Freeway Killer victims.

Lopez said he asked the short, pudgy truckdriver on trial for 12 of the slayings, what he would be doing if he wasn't in jail and Bonin replied, "I'd still be killing."

Lopez had refused to testify earlier under California's reporter's shield law when the prosecution tried to force him to take the stand. But he said he changed his mind because "faced with the question 'am I a reporter or a citizen first I decided I'm a citizen first.'"

Prosecutor Sterling Norris reopened his case and called Lopez over the objections of defense attorney William Charvet. Norris had rested his case last week and the attorneys were to have presented final arguments Monday.

Asked how Bonin had reacted to Lopez' testimony, Charvet said, "He thinks that Lopez is saying a lot of things that aren't correct."

Lopez exchanged several apparently angry glances with Bonin, who had a bandage over his broken nose and wore dark glasses to cover the black eyes he received in an apparent beating by another prisoner on the court-house lockup last week.

Lopez said Bonin told him in November that he had led police to the body of Sean King, one of the Freeway Killer victims whose body had not been found, after getting a letter from the boy's mother saying she forgave Bonin, but wanted to bury "my little baby."

Lopez said he asked Bonin why he had led authorities to King's body and Bonin replied, "I was dying for a

hamburger and I knew if I went out with the cops I would get a hamburger."

Prosecutor Norris refused to confirm the discovery of King's body, saying he would let Lopez' testimony about it speak for itself.

Outside the courtroom, King's mother, Lavada Gifford, was in tears but ecstatic that Lopez had taken the stand with his devastating testimony.

"I'm going to buy Dave Lopez a very nice Christmas card," she said.

The newsman said he had interviewed Bonin on the understanding that Bonin would not tell other reporters what he had told Lopez.

"He told me he wanted to plead guilty and wanted me to go on the air with a story that he was going to plead guilty," Lopez said.

Lopez testified that Bonin described several of the killings in graphic detail, saying that many of the victims voluntarily had sex with Bonin and a series of young men participated in some of the slayings, including Vernon Butts, who killed himself in his jail cell.

One of those killings was that of Stephen Wells, with whom Bonin told Lopez he had sex on his (Bonin's) mother's bed before he dragged him off to be killed in another room with Butts.

"Vern got real weird that night and stuck ice picks in his (Wells') head," Lopez said Bonin had told him. The newsman testified that Bonin described killing one youth by punching him in the throat. Other victims were strangled, killed with ice picks and sexually mutilated.

Bonin also faces four murder charges in Orange County. In addition to Butts, three other young men were arrested in the Freeway Killer case. One pleaded innocent and awaits trial, while two others pleaded guilty to murder and testified against Bonin.

## Wyoming officials: Federal study missed mark

### Coal boom below expectations

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — State mining officials say a new coal boom in the Powder River Basin in northeastern Wyoming will not be as large as a federal study predicts.

The final Powder River Regional Coal Environmental Impact Statement, published this month by the Bureau of Land Management predicts 290 million tons of coal per year will be mined in the basin by 1990, compared to 48 million tons produced in 1979.

The report said the population could increase by 20 to 25 percent in Natrona, Johnson, Crook and Weston counties, by about 40 percent in Sheridan County and 60 percent in Campbell County.

State Geologist Gary Glass, however, called the BLM study "unrealistic."

Glass said the report describes potential capacity, not actual production of mines that could be built by 1990.

Glass said some projections in the study include markets for such things as synthetic fuel plants, which Glass said may or may not be developed.

Richard Moore, director of the state Industrial Siting Administration, agreed that boom development is so "market dependent" that production and population growth are not likely to be as large as predicted by the EIS.

Chuck Wilkie, head of the study team, said the projections are based on the assumption that mines which have permit applications or contract obligations will be producing at capacity by 1990.

Wilkie said even if the projected growth does not occur as predicted in the study, it is better for local planners to prepare for the worst than being surprised by massive development.

The study said most of the increased production will not come from new federal leasing, but coal mines already planned for the area.

Campbell County, expected to be the site of most of the increased production, will see its tax revenues rise by as much as 40 percent and can expect about 2,000 additional coal workers, the study said.

Additionally, the study said the projections do not take into account the possibility the federal government will issue more coal leases.

## Utah reviews split take on sales taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Legislative lobbyists for Salt Lake City say they'll fight in January for redistribution of some sales tax revenue on a population basis — a concept they helped defeat earlier this year.

The difference this time around is a compromise position arrived at during nearly a year of negotiations between the mayors of big cities and small towns.

Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, the leading opponent to sales tax redistribution during the Legislature's general session this year, said the compromise would settle, in a fair and balanced fashion, a 20-year-old fight over the issue.

A bill introduced by Republican Reps. G. Lamont Richards of Salt Lake and Karl Saunders of Ogden would give small towns a share of the sales tax revenue collected in large cities by redistributing a portion of the money on the basis of population. But it would protect large cities from revenue loss by giving them the option of adding a one-quarter percent local tax to the levy.

For consumers along the Wasatch Front, the net result would be a one-quarter percent hike in total sales taxes, from 5 percent to 5.25 percent.

Utah's sales tax law presently imposes a 4-percent state levy and permits a three-quarters percent local levy. In areas served by the Utah Transit Authority, an additional one-quarter percent tax is added to support the bus system.

Currently, all of the three-quarter-percent local option tax remains in the areas where it is collected by merchants. That system, distribution on a point-of-sales basis, favors large cities with major commercial centers.

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### Country singer Paycheck arrested for statutory rape

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Country singer Johnny Paycheck, jailed for four hours on a Wyoming morals charge, posted \$10,000 bond and left Missouri Monday for his Florida home.

Paycheck, 43, was arrested Sunday by police who had received a warrant, issued Friday in Casper, Wyo., that charged him with having sexual relations with a 12-year-old Wyoming girl in April.

The country singer had just finished a free two-hour concert for inmates at the Missouri State Prison when police arrested him Sunday — in his bus parked at a hotel across the street from the police station.

Paycheck spent about four hours in the already crowded Cole County jail before being released on bond.

"He doesn't remember the facts of the situation or anything,"

Paycheck's manager Tony Conway said, "We have never heard a word about this at all. They arrested him all of a sudden; it is very strange. I think it is just somebody trying to get some money."

Conway said Paycheck and his band were shocked.

"The next step is we want to know the whole charges — who they come from — and we will have our attorneys contact their attorneys," Conway said.

Natrona County, Wyoming attorney Burt Guetz was vague about the offense with which Paycheck was charged, but said it would be close to statutory rape.

"I can't get too specific, but he had some sexual relations with a female child about 12 years of age at a home here in Casper," Guetz said.

### Plea bargaining supported in sexual assault cases

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Plea bargaining in sexual assault cases is often in the best interests of the victim and avoids the possibility of acquittal, a panel of law enforcement and judicial personnel in Laramie said.

Recently, a Cheyenne man pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated burglary in return for the dismissal of several sexual assault charges in Laramie and was sentenced to 17 to 25 years in prison.

A large group of Laramie residents protested that the man, James Adams, should have stood trial on the rape charges.

But the panel, sponsored by the Albany County Sexual Assault and Family Violence Education Services Project, said plea bargaining protects the victim.

Laramie Police Lt. Dave O'Malley said sexual assault trials require the victim to be subjected to a variety of tests that may seem insensitive, but

are vitally important in building a case against the defendant.

"Personally, I can say that while I have not always agreed with the results, I have always understood the reasoning for plea bargaining in cases with which I've been involved," O'Malley said last week. "If I thought the process was unfair, I would certainly make waves about it."

Albany County Attorney George Zimmers, the brunt of much of the criticism in the Adams case, said sexual assault is one of the most difficult charges to prove in court.

"The notion that a public airing is necessary to discover the truth is absurd," Zimmers said. "Both the prosecutor and the defense counsel are limited by rules of evidence as to what may be presented. Many of the facts never come out during a trial, which is a stylized ritual based on the rules of the game."



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## Study: Special education may be backfiring

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Special education programs designed to help "disadvantaged" children overcome learning disabilities may actually interfere with their education, a nationwide study showed Monday.

The Rand Corp., a non-profit think tank, said students who qualify for state or federal programs are often pulled out of their regular class to receive compensatory reading and math instruction and classes for their learning disability.

However, instead of learning from special education classes, Rand's study indicated the children frequently become confused and unable to learn in both situations because of incompatible teaching methods.

Another unintended effect of the special programs is that "low-achieving minority students in desegregated schools are often segregated in categorical program classes," the report said.

"There may be some validity to the notion that students need massive and multiple 'doses' of supplementary instruction in their areas of deficiency," the researchers said, "but excessive pullouts can disrupt the student's regular education."

Researchers Jackie Kimbrough and Paul Hill, who studied 24 elementary schools in eight districts across the country, found that migrant Hispanics were most affected by being pulled out of class for special studies.

"These students were involved in a minimum of four to five categorical pullouts daily. As late as five, most of them had never had a class in science or social studies."

The report for Rand said other students were similarly affected, although not as severely. Disadvantaged students were excused from their regular classes two or three times a day to receive compensatory reading and math instruction and classes for their learning disabilities.

In some districts where a majority of the students were enrolled in a number of programs, the supplemental classes replaced the

regular instruction. So much attention was placed on special programs for reading and math that subjects like geography, science and health were not taught.

A number of state and federal requirements for helping disadvantaged children are imposed on school districts with little or no funding to carry them out, the study found. Consequently, school officials often assign children to well-funded pro-

grams rather than the ones targeted for their deficiencies.

"The result is that the children with learning disabilities wind up in remedial programs that are not sufficient for their specific needs, squeezing out some of the children who are entitled to, and would have benefited from, those services," Kimbrough said.

"Under these circumstances, everybody loses," she said.

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## 2-year-old tops odds; needs liver transplant

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Julie Wicks has beaten the odds set by doctors and reached her second birthday and second Christmas. Now she needs a liver transplant if she is to see many more Christmases.

Julie was born with biliary atresia, a rare disease in which the bile ducts of the liver aren't properly formed or have been destroyed. Bile, which enables the body to digest fats and excrete toxic wastes, is unable to enter the intestines. When the bile backs up, the liver is harmed. Eventually, the liver can fail, causing death.

Doctors once described the chances of Julie reaching her second birthday as "dwindling." As late as now two years and four-months old. The chances that she will experience another Christmas holiday are good.

Julie's parents, Bill and Vernell Wicks, are awaiting notification that a liver transplant donor has been found. The Wicks recently returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where Julie was found suitable for a transplant. But a donor of about the same age and with a compatible tissue type must be found.

Once a donor is located, Julie will have up to 11 hours to reach Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The Wicks have made arrangements with the local owners of three jets to make an emergency flight to Pittsburgh. The parents carry "beepers" so they can be contacted 24 hours a day.

"We aren't comfortable with the knowledge that in order for Julie and others like her to have a chance at life, others must die," Bill Wicks said. "But how tragic if that person were to die without having one last opportunity to help a little child like Julie."

Presently, Julie is one of three or four infants in the country on a priority list for a liver transplant, he said. A liver that is not suited for the other children may be suited for Julie.

The couple noted that many doctors are "understandably reluctant to have to approach the parents of a dying victim about the donor program."

"We realize that securing a donor for Julie is especially difficult because of her age," Mrs. Wicks said. "But we feel that even if she doesn't live long enough to find a donor, our efforts can still benefit others."

"We pray that someone in a position to help Julie will see this," Mrs. Wicks said.

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# Page concludes distinguished career

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Alan Page, the defensive tackle who has played in four Super Bowls and won the league's Most Valuable Player award, will play in his 29th consecutive — and final — pro game on Sunday for the Chicago Bears.

But the veteran is taking his final week in the league in stride, much the same way he has during his 15 professional seasons. He is a certain Hall of Famer, but cares little for the glory.

"The Hall of Fame, I don't care if I do," said the native of Canton, Ohio, site of the Hall of Fame.

To Page, playing professional football has been a mixture of some fun and some drudgery, but most of all a job.

"The sun does not rise and set over the National Football League or football games," Page said Monday. "I haven't had any second thoughts about my retirement. I planned this to be my last season. I have played 15 years and that is enough."

The former Notre Dame star broke into the NFL with the Minnesota Vikings in 1969. At that time, Page planned to play five to 10 years and then retire.

"I'm not surprised I played as long as I did.

Actually, I'm disappointed," Page said. "For the first nine years, I didn't have anything else to do or anywhere else to go."

One reason Page wanted to limit himself on the number of years he planned to play was because he figured there was little new to accomplish after five years.

"Once you've done it, what satisfaction is there of doing it over and over again?" Page said.

Page decided to enter law school and is now a practicing attorney in Minneapolis, an occupation he plans to devote his full energies to after Sunday's season finale against Denver.

Page, who was the first NFL defensive player to win the MVP award in 1972, decided to re-sign in 1975 and then was let go by the Vikings in 1978 because of a controversy surrounding his decision to drop some 20 pounds.

"I guess you can say that was the low point in my career," said Page, who hesitated and then added, "but I suppose you could look at it as being the high point of my career as well."

Page said that he will miss the people he has met

in his career but won't miss practicing five days a week.

"Practicing is boring. I don't like it. It always has been and always will be boring. It was a lot of drudgery," Page said.

"I don't want you to get the idea it hasn't been fun. Some of it has. I tend to take a broad look at everything rather than specifically."

Page's law firm works with the NFL Players Association. Page contended that players have made little progress since the year he entered the game.

"We still don't have any mobility," Page said. "Things are not appreciably better. We have some of the same problems as when I came in."

Regarding the Bears, Page said that the entire team was guilty of mistakes this year, but he did give an endorsement to head coach Neil Armstrong.

"I would say the problems went right through the team and the organization. No one is more guilty than anyone else," Page said. "The team has as much talent as 90 percent of the teams in the league. We are not smart enough to learn how to win."

## Repairs finally end in wet Kibbie Dome

MOSCOW (UPI) — Repair work has been completed on the roof of the Kibbie Dome, the University of Idaho athletic complex that has been leaking since its construction in 1975.

College Physical Plant Director Ken Hall said crews finished nailing down felt and tar paper on the roof late last week. They started the repair project a month ago after several layers of temporary plastic sheathing ripped and blew off during a windstorm.

The dome has been leaking for almost six years, but it wasn't until this spring that Idaho officials decided to replace the roof. When crews began the project, they found plywood was rotten and foam insulation was soggy and thin in several places.

Fresh waterproof plywood was applied to the roof, then covered with felt and tar paper.

## Landry: Now we will go on to better things'

# Jubilant Cowboys start talking Super Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — For the Dallas Cowboys, who went into the season with an immense question mark in their defensive secondary and who faced what seemed to be a mountainous task in unseating the Philadelphia Eagles as division champion, it is time to start thinking big — real big.

"You can't help but think the Super Bowl is destined for us," said rookie cornerback Everson Walls, whose unlikely inaugural year in the NFL includes a league-leading 11 interceptions. "But we have to work for it."

The Cowboys regained the NFC East title last Sunday with a 21-10 decision over the Eagles, a team that once had a two-game advantage over Dallas but which has now lost four in a row and six of its last nine.

During the course of the season the Cowboys, with two rookies in the secondary, have become the NFL team leader in interceptions with 36 and also have the league's top rusher in Tony Dorsett.

The team's front four — highlighted by the finest year ever from defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones — has become the dominant force that the Cowboys' coaches hoped it would.



Dallas Harvey Martin expresses his teammates' feelings.

And quarterback Danny White, after surviving a shot in the ribs on Thanksgiving Day in the team's narrow and critical win over the Chicago Bears, has come back stronger and more accurate than ever.

So Super Bowl fever was infesting the Cowboys after their division-clinching victory over the Eagles. Dallas will finish out its regular season next Saturday in New York

against the Giants and then will take a week off before hosting a first-round playoff game, probably against a member of the NFC Central.

"Our goal this year was to win the East," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "Now we will go on to better things. We still have the Giants game and hopefully we can continue our momentum this week."

"We might not have been as emo-

tional as we could have been against the Eagles, but that was because we still had two games to play. Even if we had lost to Philadelphia we could have won the division in New York.

"You need to build momentum for the playoffs and we are looking at the Giants game as an important game. New York is a coming football team in our division and they have a solid defense. So it should be interesting."

"Dallas fullback Ron Springs, who scored the Cowboys' third and clinching touchdown against the Eagles, said the team learned from its 1980 experience that getting to the Super Bowl is a lot easier for a division champion than it is for a wild-card team.

## Former Cowboy, Ram punt return specialist Stiger dies

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Stiger, a running back and kick returner with the Dallas Cowboys and

Los Angeles Rams during the 1960s, has died of an apparent heart attack at the age of 40.

Stiger collapsed Saturday while playing basketball at the Lompoc YMCA and died an hour later.

## Pats need a victory—or do they?

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Ron Erhardt would like to win the 1981 season finale, but the New England Patriots might be better served in 1982 if he didn't.

A loss Sunday to the 1-14 Baltimore Colts would give New England the No. 1 pick in next year's NFL draft. It also would give the Patriots an easier schedule for 1982.

And if nearly every NFL coach and player is right, the Patriots aren't as bad as they're 2-13 record and could make a decided rebound against weak opposition: But Erhardt, who may not even be around for 1982, wants to be sure he goes out of 1981 as a winner.

"I'm not really interested in the No. 1 draft choice or the schedule. I'm interested in winning the game," he said Monday. "Baltimore feels they probably should beat us again and we all would like to see them beat us the first time (in a 29-28 Colts win). It's now a matchup of a mental frame of mind."

The game, being dubbed the "Stupor Bowl" in the local press, also is a matchup of losers. New England has lost eight straight, Baltimore has dropped 14 in a row. Both coaches, Erhardt and Mike McCormack, are on their firing line, but New England General Manager Sullivan says he probably won't decide on his coach's fate until mid-January.

"He has been behind me all year. He has been honest and open with me," Erhardt said. "I feel fortunate to be in this situation with the compassion he has shown. If I were the owner, I'd be objective about it. The design has been there. If the design is not working, then you have to make some adjustments. We know we have some deficiencies."

Erhardt took some consolation in telling none of his players "are dogging it or laying down." We've made mistakes and done things we shouldn't be doing, but we're not laying down."

The coach said that he hadn't decided on who would start at quarterback Sunday. Matt Cavanaugh has started the past few games, but Tom Owen relieved Cavanaugh in the third quarter Sunday — his first appearance since Nov. 11, 1979. Steve Grogan is out for the year with a sprained knee.

"When we had Grogan in there, everybody yelled for Matt. When Matt is in there, everyone yells for T.O. (Owen)," Erhardt lamented. "If we put T.O. in there, they'll probably yell for (halfback) Andy Johnson (who has more TD passes this year than Cavanaugh)."

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# Mahre brothers dominate with one-two slalom finish

**CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI)** — Ski racing twins Steve and Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., combined for their first-ever one-two finish Monday in the World Cup men's special slalom.

Steve Mahre upstaged his World Cup champion brother Phil by taking first place on the sunny Olympia Tofane course that drops 200 meters. Steve finished with a winning aggregate time of 1:44.64 — a razor-thin margin over Phil's 1:44.72.

Swedish slalom ace Ingemar Stenmark, next to a slow start this season, came in third with a time of 1:45.70 through the 62 gates of the course.

"I skied well today. I felt confident," said Steve Mahre. "On the second run, I knew I had to ski aggressively through the final 10 gates to get a good time. Since I had made a little mistake on the top part of the course."

Swiss teen-ager Joel Gaspoz, winner of a giant slalom at Aprica, Italy last week, came in fourth in 1:46.22. He edged out the 10 Italian skier, Paolo De Chiesa, by just over one-third of a second.

Phil Mahre, the 24-year-old reigning Cup champion off to a red-hot defense of the title he claimed last spring, downplayed the rivalry between himself and Stenmark, the king of the competitive slalom event in the past. "I just want to win," he said. "Usually, I get off to a slow start in December. I usually finish around eighth or 10th this early in the season. But you just can't count Stenmark out."



Phil (L) and Steve Mahre (R) are all smiles after World Cup

Steve admitted that the looming threat of his twin spurred him into a good run, especially after taking the overall lead in the first heat.

"I knew I had to go 100 percent to keep ahead of Phil," he said. "Phil still has the best shot at the overall title, but I'd love to win the slalom." Phil Mahre holds a lopsided lead in the overall World Cup standings with 115 points. Stenmark, who refuses to compete in the high-speed downhill events, stands second with 50.

Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein is third with 46, followed by Gaspoz with 39.

Steve Mahre's victory boosted his total to 38.

Austrian Franz Gruber was sixth, ahead of Marc Girardell of Luxembourg. Gruber's teammate, Hubert Strobl, clocked the eighth-best time, 1:47.17.

Alexander Zhivrov of the Soviet Union and Sweden's Bengt Fjallberg rounded out the top 10.

# 'Killer' boxer fights back for crown

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Gaetan Hart has learned to live with the hate mail, the late-night threatening phone calls, and the taunts of boxing fans who called him an animal and a killer after the knockout that sent Cleveland Denny to his grave 18 months ago.

He learned to simply ignore most of the insults, but the "killer" tag was one he could not close to believing. So much so that he changed his boxing style from that of a boxer to a one-punch knockout artist.

"When I kept hearing about Gaetan Hart with the killer punch," I started to believe it was true," said Hart, who will try to regain the Canadian lightweight crown tonight against defending champion Michel Lalonde.

"I started to change my style to be a puncher instead of a boxer. I started to be what people expected me to be instead of what I was."

Hart gained international attention on June 29, 1980 when he knocked Denny into a coma during one of the undercard matches to the first Roberto-Duran-Sugar-Ray-Leonard fight in Montreal. Denny died in a hospital two weeks later of brain damage.

That blow came less than a month after Hart had put the Canadian lightweight Ralph Racine into a coma. Racine was eventually released from the hospital but never returned to the ring.

Denny's widow, Clarine, has filed a \$500,000 civil suit alleging Hart's hands were illegally over-lapped and, once soaked with perspiration, became rock-hard weapons.

Hart says that both Denny and Racine may have been injured in bootleg, or unsanctioned, fights before they stepped into the ring. The Hull, Quebec native said that giving too much credence to the idea that he had a killer punch cost him his championship.

"I used to believe I had a big punch, but those guys (Denny and Racine) had something wrong with them before. That's why that happened to them," he said.

Hart said that the one-punch style is all behind him now. After Denny's death, he said he couldn't find another lightweight to fight him, so he moved into the 140-pound class and started losing bouts to bigger, better American and international boxers.

His Canadian championship was stripped from him earlier this year after Hart failed to make a title defense in Canada for one year while fighting in the U.S. He had held the Canadian title twice since 1978.

Back to a lean 135 pounds, the 28-year-old Hart said that he would return to his controlled, strategic boxing style for tonight's bout, and he would beat the 23-year-old Lalonde with "patience and skill."

"When I get in the ring with him, I know what I'm going to do. I'll be patient with him. And I'll give him a lesson in boxing."

He claimed Lalonde, who has only 11 professional fights under his belt, lacks the experience and stamina to last through a 12-round bout with a good boxer.

"And I have something to prove," Hart said. "That I'm the real champ. He's never beaten Hart to be champ."

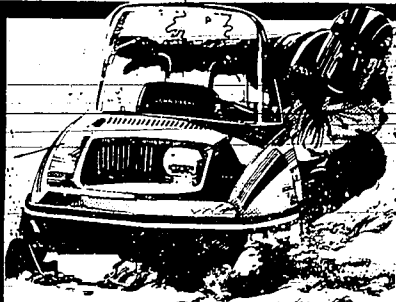
Surprisingly, Lalonde, who took down Branford's John Summerhays in September to capture the Canadian title, agreed with Hart's boast.

"I don't want to be called 'champ' if he says I'm not the champ," Lalonde said. "I want to give him a chance to fight me."

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| <p><b>SPITFIRE</b> Limited To Stock On Hand</p>  <p>Let's deal on brand new snowmobiles. Example: Reg. \$2249.00 NOW ONLY ..... <b>\$1650</b></p>  | <p><b>TRAILFIRE</b> Trailfire wrote the book on cum. for. 440 Fireburst® engine sits low in the chassis for truly outstanding stability. Features CDI rubber track with riveted bor. disc brakes.</p>                |
| <p><b>SPORTFIRE</b></p>  <p>Sportfire dazzles the eye with glitter, style and power. Heavy-duty Fireburst® 440 engine. Exceptional stability. With a long-travel side-roll suspension, Rally graphics, fuel gauge, and chrome package.</p> | <p><b>LIQUIFIRE</b></p>  <p>No sled can hold a candle to the 1781 Liquifire. The all-injected 440 engine uses straight gas. It's cooled two ways. It's sleek, agile, stable, well-balanced. Weighs just 409 lbs.</p> |

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# GEM

## NASL plans realignment for next season

**TULSA, Okla. (UPI)** — The North American Soccer League will operate as a three-division, 14-team league for the 1982 outdoor season, Commissioner Phil Woosnam announced Monday.

Woosnam said the league would have six teams in a western division and four teams each in southern and eastern divisions.

Each team will play a 70-game regular season schedule with the three division champions, along with five wild card selections based on best records, advancing to an eight-team playoff, he said.

The finalists will meet in Soccer Bowl '82 at a site to be announced. Woosnam said the three cities under consideration for the championship game were San Diego, Vancouver, British Columbia, and New York.

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Soldier Mountain gets snow will open Wednesday

FAIRFIELD — Additional snowfall and cooler temperatures have put Soldier Mountain Ski resort back in business.
All other Magic Valley area ski resorts have also received new snow in the past few days.
Soldier Manager Claude Hinkle said Monday he will reopen the resort Wednesday and keep it open daily for the holiday vacation period which ends Jan. 4.
Hinkle closed the resort last week because of warm temperatures which softened the snow on the slopes and kept the snow-making equipment from operating.
We have had several cold nights and have been able to make more snow than we have made all season," Hinkle said.
In addition about six inches of natural snow has fallen at the base and eight inches on top of the ski runs.
Hinkle said buses will begin running on a daily schedule Saturday, except for Christmas Day.
At Pomerelle about six inches of new snow fell Monday on two inches of new snow Sunday.
Sandy Anderson, wife of owner Woody Anderson said skiing is "out of sight" with the new powder on a packed base. Pomerelle operates every day with night skiing nightly except on Sunday. The resort has been operating since Nov. 25.
She said about six inches of new snow fell at Magic Mountain and was packed Monday evening. She said the resort should be in operation for Christmas and opening will be announced as soon as there is a little more snow.
Sun Valley reports three inches of new snow with runs packed and four runs on Bald Mountain in operation and lifts on Dollar and Half Dollar Mountains running.

Detailed autopsy planned for dead cager Richardson
DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The Yolo County Coroner's office has planned a detailed autopsy of UC-Davis basketball player Leon Richardson, 21, who collapsed and died during a weekend game.
The final autopsy report was expected to take two weeks to prepare.
Richardson, a 6-foot-5 starting forward who averaged 3.3 points per game, was treated by four doctors and emergency personnel after he collapsed Saturday night from a chair near his teammates.
Two of the physicians attending the game administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived. Richardson was pronounced dead at 10:33 p.m. at the Davis student health center, two blocks away.
He was taken out of the game after being called by Notre Dame with 8:33 remaining because Davis head coach Bob Hamilton thought Richardson "looked tired."
"A couple of plays he didn't look like himself," Hamilton said. "I asked someone, 'What's wrong with Leon?' He wasn't moving like he used to move."
Hamilton said that the players were told to let him know if they were tired since many of them had been staying up late studying for final examinations.
Jim Doan, UC sports information director, said that Richardson, who started the first four Davis games this year, had played just over 11 minutes in the game before he was taken out.
Richardson, a native of Jersey City, N.J., attended San Francisco City College and Ballou High School in San Francisco. He was a senior at UC-Davis, majoring in psychology.

Louisville departs for Japan trip
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The third-ranked Louisville basketball team flew off to Japan Monday for a week-long, money-making trip to play Pennsylvania and Oregon State in the Suntory Ball in Tokyo.
In the opening game Friday, Louisville will play Penn in the first meeting between the Cardinals of the Metro conference and the Quakers of the Ivy League. Louisville will play Ralph Miller's Oregon State Beavers in Sunday's game, the first meeting between those schools as well.
Coach Denny Crum and his team, 4-0, flew to Japan by way of Dallas and San Francisco, thus surpassing the length of Louisville's 1978 trip to the Seawolf Classic in Alaska and the 1979 trip to the Hawaii Rainbow Classic.

Blazers' Gross has doubts about future with club
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Forward Bobby Gross, the only remaining member of the 1977 Portland Trail Blazers NBA championship team, says he is ready to return to action, but doesn't expect to be with the team at the end of the season.
Gross has been recovering from surgery on his right ankle.
"About 10 days ago, the pain went away," he said. "I've felt good in my workouts since. About a week ago, I held them in check and I was, 'I'm optimistic I can get back to where I was,

Bulls' Jones fined for violence with Free
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Jones of the Chicago Bulls has been fined \$1,250 by Joe Axilrod, NBA vice president for operations, for striking World Free of the Golden State Warriors with a forearm during a game at Oakland, Calif., on Dec. 2.
The fine, which included the \$250 fine that automatically accompanies ejection from a game, followed an investigation of the incident by league officials that included review of videotapes of the incident as well as interviews with the game referees.

Indiana State plans to drop seven sports
TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana State, in a move to save money, will discontinue intercollegiate competition in seven sports, starting with the 1982-83 academic year, it was announced Monday.
The sports affected are: men's soccer, women's badminton, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's golf and women's hockey.
Indiana State Athletic Director Beanie Cooper announced the decision.
"Due to the economic conditions that exist both in our nation and, even more importantly, within the various athletic departments across the country—the time has come when we can not afford to support practically 26 sports programs," Cooper said.

Arkansas' Holtz insists he's not South Carolina bound
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz issued a statement Monday denying reports he will become the new head football coach at South Carolina.
"Arkansas has to be one of the best places to be and I feel fortunate to be the head coach," Holtz said. "You don't know if it is much better to say you are at Arkansas than I am.
"Let's be true (Arkansas) deserve a better coach than me," he added, "but I'm not going to rectify their mistake of hiring me by leaving to go to another school. I have never thought of leaving Arkansas since I got here. Suicide yes, leaving no."

LEGAL NOTICE

All written comments and data concerning the proposed or delivered...
DATED This 3rd day of December, 1981.
ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE SECTION, Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

who executed the same on behalf of said corporation and acknowledged before me...
WHEREFORE, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal...
KAYLINNE FIELD, Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

KAYLINNE FIELD, Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISH: Monday, November 30, Tuesday, December 15, Monday, December 21, 1981.

South Africans take three-day Reno auto race

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A South African team won the 700-mile three-day Reno International Rally Monday after a car driven by Irish champion Rod Millen blew an engine five miles from the finish.
Millen had gone into the lead and was ahead by a few seconds when his Woolf and Grant Whitaker in a Mazda engine blew, giving the victory to

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
In compliance with Section 3-703.02(a) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making and rule-making hearings on the proposed amendments to the rules governing construction and operation of public swimming pools...
The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed amendments...

LEGAL NOTICE

In Boise at 208-334-4044 no later than two days prior to the hearing you wish to attend.
In compliance with the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules...
Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules...
The original Notice of Intended Rule-making and the full description of the subject and issues involved...
Dated: December 15, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

and Welfare, Division of Health, has scheduled a hearing Under Docket Number 0225-8106 and 0225-8107...
This action concerns the proposed adoption of rules governing fees charged by the State...
The original Notice of Intended Rule-making and the full description of the subject and issues involved...
Dated: December 15, 1981.

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Play Exciting Games, Too
Radio Shack SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTER, STORE, OR PARTICIPATING DEALER

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
In compliance with Section 3-703.02(a) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated rule-making and rule-making hearings on the proposed amendments to the rules governing construction and operation of public swimming pools...
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Dated: December 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 1st day of April, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...
SECTION 34.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 1st day of April, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...
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SECTION 34.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A parcel of land in Lot 5, and being more especially described as follows: Commencing at the South Quarter corner of Section 34, Township 3 South, Range 17 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and continuing...
SECTION 34.

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02 Last Found
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LOST Brittany Spaniel, approx 4 years old, white with brown spots, 730-6116 or 734-5000, REWARD!
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LOST 5 mile south of Kimberly & Hanson, male, white, collared long chain, "Casey" 423-8252.
LOST Male Yellow Lab, SE Twin Falls, Answer to "Roscoe", brought brown from the city of Jerome, Green's Veterinary, Rabies 90, REWARD, Call 733-0738.





