

Reagan orders Soviet sanctions

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan Tuesday imposed a series of tough restrictions against the Soviet Union and threatened further action unless martial law in Poland was relaxed.

The president's restrictions affected the rights of Soviet aircraft and ships to enter the United States, further curtailed high-technology exports to the Soviet Union, and postponed indefinitely negotiations for a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviets.

In a statement, he warned that unless the military crackdown against the labor movement Solidarity was lifted by the Polish regime, "further steps may be necessary and I will be prepared to take them."

At the same time in Washington, a senior State Department official suggested that Reagan might change his mind about U.S. participation in arms and human

rights negotiations with the Soviets. The official also said Secretary of State Alexander Haig's forthcoming meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is under review.

The official characterized the imposition of martial law in Poland on Dec. 13 as "a coup" and said the United States could not stand idly by while Polish workers are repressed, unions are crushed and rights are trampled upon.

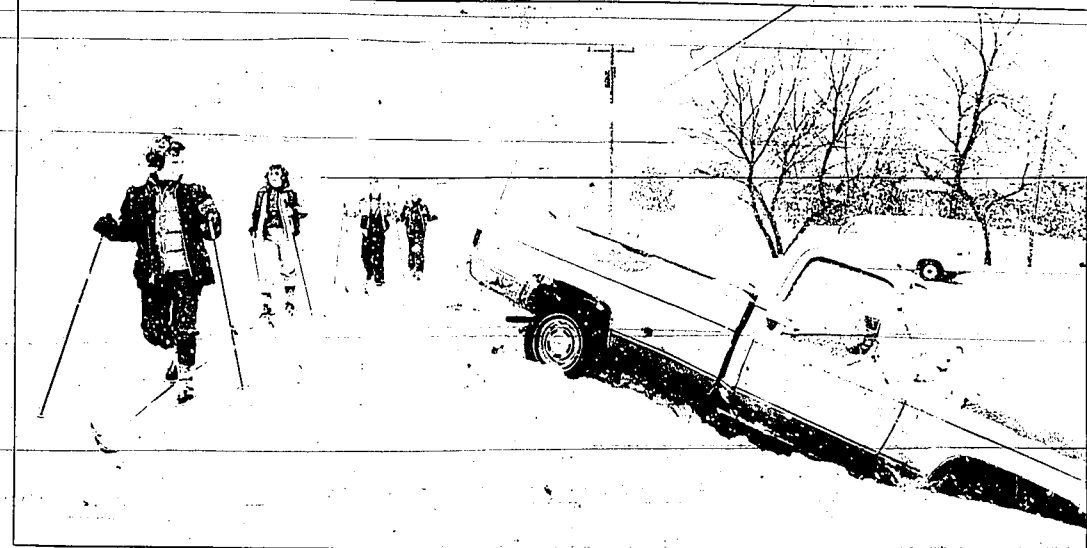
Reagan, talking to reporters in Los Angeles just before issuing his formal statement, said: "By our actions we expect to put powerful doubts in the minds of the Soviet and Polish leaders about this continued repression."

A Commerce Department official in Washington said the president's actions will cancel \$300 million worth of trade with the Soviets, which now totals \$3 billion a year.

The restrictions, which follow similar measures taken against Poland last Wednesday, were:

- Suspension of all air service between Moscow and the United States via the Soviet airline Aeroflot. Two round-trip flights a week, which last year carried 6,000 passengers, will be affected.
- Closing of the Soviet Purchasing Commission, which operates out of New York City, to one-third of the non-agricultural goods exported to the Soviet Union.
- Additional restrictions on the export of high-technology equipment such as computers, communications equipment and other electronics.
- Indefinite postponement of long-term U.S.-Soviet grain trade negotiations for a new agreement, which was to go into effect next September.
- Soviet grain purchases totaling 23 million metric tons under the current agreement will not be affected, but Reagan's threat held out the possibility of an embargo if no new agreement is reached next year.

- Suspension of discussions on a new U.S.-Soviet maritime agreement to replace one scheduled to expire Thursday. The suspension will make it more difficult for Soviet ships to visit U.S. ports. The current agreement allows Soviet merchant ships to put in at 40 American ports upon four days' notice. The presidential restriction means 14 days notice will be required and permission to visit U.S. ports will be granted on a "case-by-case basis, and we'll take a restrictive stance," said a State Department official.
 - Cancellation of the renewal of scientific and technology exchange agreements between the two countries. The president also announced "a complete review of all other U.S.-Soviet exchange agreements."
- The restrictions were imposed even though there was no overt military move by the Soviets, as was the case in Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1979.



Beth Travis and her daughters found that skiing was a safer way to travel Tuesday, as one unlucky driver on Addison Avenue learned the hard way

Record snowfall possible

By BONNIE BARRID JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A new snowfall record for Twin Falls and vicinity may be in the making.

William Galkin, of the U.S. Weather Service office in Kimberly, said that if the predicted storm conditions materialize, December snowfall may exceed the 1951 record of 16 inches.

"If the storm continues at the present rate," Galkin said Tuesday afternoon, "I look for a foot of snow on the ground here and more in the mountains."

He said that heavy snow, a foot or more, is predicted today for the mountains of central Idaho and winds are expected to increase.

Galkin's prediction on snow depths may have been shattered later Tuesday, however, when rain began falling on the day's new snowfall, leaving highways and streets extremely slick.

An Idaho State Police spokesman said Tuesday night that several trucks had slid off the interstate east of Twin Falls, as the rain began freezing on the snow floor.

However, ISE dispatcher Cole Watkins said there were no serious accidents. "Lots of slide-offs and ditched vehicles but no injuries," he said.

City and county police officers in most Magic Valley areas had similar reports Tuesday night, and motorists were being urged to leave plenty of time to reach their destinations — if travel was necessary.

Howard Johnson, the district engineer for the Department of Highways at Shoshone, said all highways were open and passable, but many were hazardous because of the new snow followed by rain in several areas.

Ski resorts continued to report new snow.

Woody Anderson of Pomerelle, south of Burley, said that at last report, there were 120 inches at the top of the ski runs and 78 inches at the bottom.

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Makeshift equipment clearing roads

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City crews were working with makeshift equipment to make roads at least a little less treacherous Tuesday, as Twin Falls residents coped with their fourth consecutive day of unusually heavy snow.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, said that as manpower permitted, crews were attempting to clear collector streets and major intersections in Twin Falls.

However, given the relative infrequency of major snowstorms, Young

said, the city doesn't own snow-removal equipment. Consequently, the crews were using a road grader to push snow from one place to another and then hauling it off in a dump truck.

Young said that the workmen also were spreading a mixture of sand and snow at intersections, "but when the snow's falling continuously, it doesn't do much good."

Just who's responsible for the city's stretches of state highways — such as Blue Lakes Boulevard, Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue and part of Shoshone Street — is uncertain.

Young said that state crews, not the city's, plow such areas. Spokesmen

for the Idaho Division of Highways, however, said they do not plow within the city limits.

In any case, the snow that covered the highways inside the city was either firmly packed or turning to slush Tuesday afternoon, apparently the result of constant traffic.

Local tire dealers and towing services reported unusually brisk business, with drivers who were out and about demanding snow-tires and chains, and those who weren't so mobile demanding to have their vehicles pulled back onto roadways.

"It's been an absolute zoo," said Jim Tarter of OK Auto System Centers. "We've had a rush of people who

want to get to work, and college students needing to get back to school."

In some instances, country dwellers, who must regularly travel on rural roads have purchased both studded tires and chains, Tarter said.

A spokesman for the Idaho Division of Highways said that regardless of how a vehicle is equipped, drivers should exercise a few standard precautions.

"Half the population is nervous in conditions like this because they're just not used to snow," said Bill Harvey, the department's public information supervisor.

Applying the brakes suddenly is the worst thing to do when driving on ice-glazed roads, he said. Drivers who start to veer from their lanes should, first of all, not panic.

"If you must stop, tap the brake pedal lightly several times. If you go into a slide, steer in the direction of the slide," he said.

Drivers should keep their vehicles a generous distance behind the traffic ahead, Harvey said, and persons traveling in mountainous areas should carry not only chains but also blankets, food and flashlights.

"The best advice," Harvey said, "is to stay home."

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• See WEATHER Page 1

President clears desk in marathon bill-signing session

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan signed 35 pieces of legislation Tuesday, including a record \$200 billion for the Pentagon.

Reagan said the huge defense appropriation — the largest allocation of taxpayers' money ever approved — was "just the beginning" of a major military build-up.

"In the years ahead," he said, "we will need to sustain the effort mandated by the American people and supported by the Congress so that we will succeed in strengthening the national defense."

Reagan vetoed one bill in the flurry

Highlights of new laws on Page A3

of penwork that cleared his desk of legislation passed by the first session of 97th Congress.

He rejected what he called a "special relief" bill dealing a specific bankruptcy case. "I believe the judicial process should be allowed to run its course," Reagan said.

Reagan signed a stopgap Social Security measure that saves the

\$122-a-month minimum benefit for about 3 million people, but would deny the automatic base payment to most people beginning Friday — the start of the new year.

Congress, at Reagan's suggestion, had rolled back the minimum benefit, but the move was reversed amid political howling.

The law allows inter-fund borrowing to keep the main Social Security retirement fund out of financial trouble through the end of the year, and levies a new tax on sick pay.

"Continuing the minimum benefit for present beneficiaries reflects a

bipartisan consensus, which I strongly support," Reagan said in a statement.

"I believe in the Social Security system—I believe that it will survive and keep its promise to this generation of beneficiaries and those to come."

The military money bill — up 15 percent from fiscal year 1981 — includes funds for such controversial weapons as the MX missile and B-1 bomber, and sets aside money to develop a radar-evading Stealth aircraft. It also earmarks money for more naval vessels, jet fighters,

tanks, bombs and bombers.

Reagan, who is in California on a weeklong vacation, also signed bills on:

- Foreign aid — The first such measure since 1979, it authorizes \$7.6 billion. A separate two-year, \$11.9 billion bill lifts prohibitions on aid to Argentina, Chile and Pakistan, and gives \$2.2 billion to Israel.
- Black lung benefits. The tax on coal producers will double to keep the black lung benefit fund from going bankrupt. The law includes a tax-break for members of Congress, allowing them to deduct their living

expenses in Washington.

The Sinai. Allows deployment of 11,200 U.S. troops as part of a peace-keeping force in the Sinai desert after Israel's withdrawal, at a cost of \$125 million.

- Clean water. Under a four-year extension of the clean water program, \$9.6 billion is authorized. But the bill places new restrictions on grants for wastewater treatment projects, and its spending levels are about half those of 1981.
- Highways. The highway aid act authorizes the spending of up to \$8.2 billion in federal money in fiscal 1982.

Holidays slow purchase process

Hopeful Bunker Hill buyers want bid extension

WALLACE (UPI) — A group of north Idaho businessmen hoping to save the Bunker Hill Co. from the wrecking ball Tuesday sought a two-week extension of an option to purchase the mining and smelting complex for \$65 million.

"We are in the process of requesting a two-week extension," said mining executive Harry Magnuson.

Magnuson said Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., the parent firm of Bunker Hill, had not immediately approved the extension, but he didn't expect any problems.

Magnuson, newspaper publisher Duane Hagadone and other potential investors were originally given until Dec. 31 to decide whether to exercise their option.

But Hagadone indicated last week that an extension might be sought because the holiday season had slowed up the process.

Assuming the extension is approved, Magnuson said the first week of January would be critical for his investor group.

"We're making considerable progress," Magnuson said. "Our investor group is pretty well together, but additional time is needed to complete some of many details."

It, announcing the purchase to option earlier this month, Magnuson and Hagadone said it would be necessary to erase all or most of a projected \$40 million operating deficit for 1982 before investors would agree to purchase Bunker Hill.

They said necessary steps would likely include reductions in

Bunker Hill employment, as well as reduced day-to-day operating costs.

Gulf Resources, a Houston-based firm, has been in the process of closing down Bunker Hill for several weeks. At last report, about half of the company's 2,000 employees had been laid off.

But Magnuson said his group planned to retain the existing Bunker Hill management team should the purchase plan succeed.

Continued operation of the Bunker Hill smelters and mines would halt an impending economic disaster for Shoshone County, where a fourth of the total work force stand to lose their jobs with closure of the firm.

If the purchase is successful, it's not expected the Bunker Hill lead and zinc smelters would resume operation until spring.

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Good morning!

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Poland says worker resistance has ended

By United Press International

Poland's military said Tuesday it has crushed all worker resistance and sources said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has agreed to talk with the martial law rulers.

In announcing the end of strife, Gen. Tadeusz Szecillo said eight people were killed in bloody clashes between Poles and security forces and 5,000 were arrested since the crackdown began Dec. 13.

"Today is the first day in Poland that there is no strike or other form of

resistance," Szecillo said in comments reported by UPI correspondent Ruth Gruber in a censored dispatch from the Polish capital. "It is the first day of peace."

President Reagan blamed Moscow for repression and announced sanctions including a shelving of grain negotiations and a halt in all cultural and technical agreements with the Kremlin.

Walesa, who has been under house arrest since the crackdown went into force, has agreed to open talks with Poland's martial law government;

sources considered to be reliable said. The sources, who have spoken with a member of Walesa's family, said the union leader had decided on Christmas day to begin talks. The talks were to have opened yesterday, but it could not be learned whether they had actually started.

Szecillo's casualty and arrest figures differed sharply from Solidarity reports that up to 50,000 had been arrested and kept in camps and scores killed in clashes with troops.

The sources said Walesa refused to negotiate with the authorities unless

the entire 18-man presidium of Solidarity was present. It was unclear whether the authorities had agreed to this demand.

The sources confirmed that Walesa, 38, had been on a two-day hunger strike, but said he ended the fast on Christmas when he decided to begin the talks.

It also was unclear what Walesa and the authorities might have to negotiate about, although it is believed that the government wants the popular trade unionist to lend his voice to call for social peace.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Walesa was in good health and his family, religious leaders and government officials visited him regularly. "He is not under the same rules as the others. But he does not have absolute freedom."

He said the mustachioed union leader is in Warsaw, and that while he is not under arrest or "internment," he also is not free to move around. "He is in Warsaw because that's where the government wants him," Urban said. Walesa was last seen in Gdansk 18 days ago.

When detained, Walesa had just finished presiding over a Solidarity meeting that voted to ask for a referendum on whether the Polish people wanted a Communist government.

Taking that as a cue, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the prime minister, declared martial law and began the crackdown, arresting all Solidarity leaders and then battling the resistance that sprang up — including strikes at the Gdansk shipyards, mines in Silesia and steelworks in Warsaw.

Court selects Donovan prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court Tuesday appointed veteran New York lawyer Leon Silverman as special prosecutor to investigate allegations against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The prosecutor said he did not intend to "dawdle," and Donovan repeated his earlier promise of "full cooperation in all aspects of the inquiry."

Silverman told reporters in New York he will begin by reading Justice Department reports about the inquiry and will later interview everyone involved.

Donovan, in a statement released from his Washington office, said the appointment "is the only way to prove the falsity of the published allegations once and for all."

Silverman, 60, who served as an assistant deputy attorney general during the Eisenhower administration, was named by a special three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the



LEON SILVERMAN won't dawdle

of a preliminary FBI report on an allegation Donovan was present in a Long Island City, N.Y. restaurant in 1977 when \$2,000 in cash was handed to a union official by an associate of Donovan at the Schiavone Construction Co.

Donovan was executive vice president of the New Jersey construction firm when he was chosen as a member of the Cabinet by President Reagan.

Donovan denied ever being at the restaurant where the alleged payoff took place.

In a report to the judges made public Tuesday, Smith said the Justice Department has several "active investigations" of the Schiavone Construction Co. which do not involve Donovan.

"Because of the complex, ongoing nature of the investigations, the department intends to maintain jurisdiction over these matters, recognizing that if any specific information within the meaning of the act is uncovered, the procedures mandated by the

act will be followed," Smith said.

The judges named Silverman under terms of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He must decide if the allegations are serious enough to warrant empaneling a grand jury and seeking to file charges against the labor secretary.

Silverman is the third special prosecutor named under the post-Watergate law.

He is a senior litigation partner with the large New York corporate law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson.

He served as an assistant deputy attorney general from 1958-59 under Attorney General William Rogers, and earlier was an assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York under then-U.S. Attorney J. Edward Lumbard, one of the three judges who selected the special prosecutor.

A graduate of Yale law school, Silverman helped write many of New York State's human rights laws in the late 1960s

Byrd hopes Reagan will keep sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday he was "heartened" by the sanctions President Reagan imposed on the Soviet Union and hopes he will make them stick — unlike the earlier repeal of the grain embargo.

Reagan's actions to force the Soviets and Warsaw authorities to ease martial law in Poland also were generally supported by Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind. Lugar is the chairman of the foreign relations committee's European affairs subcommittee.

In a statement, Byrd said he had been "disappointed" that the earlier sanctions against Poland had not been extended to the Soviets, who "are stamping out the fires of freedom in Poland."

"So, I am heartened that the president is taking this action," Byrd said and noted that he had opposed lifting the grain embargo imposed on the Soviets after their Afghanistan invasion two years ago.

Because of that, said the West Virginia Democrat, "it will now be harder to get our allies to act with us

in placing sanctions against the Soviet Union."

"This time around, for our own credibility, we must make the sanctions stick," he said.

Lugar told reporters the sanctions "are consistent with the sense of outrage" expressed by Americans over events in Poland.

"President Reagan has correctly held the Soviet Union responsible for the repression of Solidarity and the martial law in Poland. The price (to the Soviets) has escalated with the actions taken today."

Lugar expressed the hope that America's allies in Western Europe as well as Japan will not continue to deal with the Soviets on a business-as-usual basis after the events in Poland.

"We are putting our leadership on the line and we are asking our allies to respect and support that," he said.

Leahy said the new sanctions "will have some effects on the Soviets and through them the Polish people. But the effect is minimized by the fact that we do not have our allies going along and doing the same thing."

Highlights of major bills signed by Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Here are highlights of the major bills President Reagan signed Tuesday.

Defense — \$200 billion for military spending, the largest military outlay in U.S. history. It gives Reagan virtually all he wanted, including go-ahead funds for the MX missile, the new B-1 bomber and the radar-evading Stealth bomber. Up \$20 billion from last year, the bill also allocates money for a large increase in naval vessels, plus planes, tanks bombs and bullets.

Foreign aid — The first foreign aid bill since 1979 authorizes \$7.6 billion. A separate two-year, \$11.9-billion authorization bill lifts prohibitions on aid to Argentina, Chile and Pakistan. The largest recipients of help through the \$11.9-billion measure will be Israel and Egypt, with Israel getting \$2.2 billion over two years.

Social Security — A stopgap measure saves the \$122-a-month minimum benefit for about 3 million current recipients but closes the rolls to most others for the benefit starting Friday. It allows interfund borrowing to keep the main retirement fund out of financial trouble through the end of the year, and levies a new tax on sick pay.

Signal — Allows the deployment of up to 1200 U.S. troops as part of the multinational peacekeeping force for the Sinai desert after Israel's withdrawal, at a cost of \$125 million.

Black lung — The tax on coal producers will double to keep the black lung benefit fund from going bankrupt. Underground coal will now be taxed at \$1 a ton and surface coal at 50 cents per ton. Recipient eligibility for black lung benefits is tightened under the bill.

Congress — A provision in the black lung benefit bill gives congressmen a potentially large and undisclosed tax break. It deals with deducting living expenses in Washington, and another measure helps them deduct the value of expensive Washington housing. Both chambers already had raised the amount of income they can get from outside speeches.

Security — Legislation filed and approved on the last day of the session lets the U.S. Capitol Police protect congressmen and members of their immediate families "anywhere" in the nation or its territories.

Highways — The highway aid act authorizes the spending of up to \$8.2 billion in fiscal 1982 on highways.

Toxic chemicals — The Environmental Protection Agency is authorized to keep monitoring thousands of high-risk chemicals in fiscal 1982 and 1983 under a measure containing a total of \$123.6 million for the two years. The act ordering chemical monitoring covers more than 55,000 chemicals and affects about 115,000 manufacturers and commercial users.

Water — Under a four-year extension of the clean water program, \$9.6 billion is authorized. The bill places new restrictions on grants for wastewater treatment projects, and

its spending levels are about half those of 1981.

Union Station — Union Station, now used as both an Amtrak facility and the National Visitors Center, will be converted back into a train station under the 74-year-old Washington landmark.

Wildlife — A resolution designates 1982 as the "Bicentennial Year of the American Bald Eagle" and June 2 as "National Bald Eagle Day." The adoption and signing of the resolution will have little practical effect on the endangered-eagle's chances for survival.

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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Ned Hopp and William F. Howard

Electronic mail another fine mess

Many supporters of the U.S. Postal Service believe the agency has been unduly criticized for the service performs.

Yet, when it comes to boondoggling, the post office seems incapable of learning from past mistakes.

Take, for instance, the Postal Service's new baby, electronic computer-originated mail. Under this rain child, a bulk mailer can send computer-generated messages electronically from one selected post office to another, where the messages would be put in first-class envelopes and delivered within two days.

Sounds good, except nobody's interested in the service. Well, almost nobody.

The Postal Service commissioned a survey of 1,267 potential customers at a cost of \$202,000 to find out that 79 percent of the prospects wouldn't use it.

Although that should be the biggest strike against such a plan, there are others. For one, private telecommunications companies say the Postal Service's rates would undercut theirs by nearly two-thirds. Plus, in effect, the Postal Service illegally would be subsidizing the enterprise, they say.

None of these points has had an impact on the Postal Service bureaucrats, who will plow full steam ahead as of Jan. 4. Nevermind that not one solid customer as of last week has been lined up to use ECOM.

What business does the Postal Service have in investing \$32 million in the ECOM scheme when it can't make ordinary mail-delivery pay for itself?

Why has the Postal Service ignored requests from both the Justice and Commerce departments to scrap the system?

Is this apparent bullheadedness simply to show that the post office is capable of entering the computer age?

This one's got boondoggie written all over it. And guess who's going to pay for it?

Look at it snow, man

Most of us wanted a White Christmas, but this is ridiculous!

With the Magic Valley getting socked with its second major snow storm in five days, traveling conditions remain extremely hazardous.

Our advice is to keep your driving trips to a minimum. With this freshly fallen snow covering an already packed base on most roads, maneuvering a car without chains or snow tires can be treacherous.

Residents also are reminded they have a responsibility to keep their sidewalks cleaned to allow for delivery of mail and other services.

There is one benefit to all this white stuff. It ought to be a boon to the ski areas and to all those merchants selling the appropriate outdoor recreational gear.



Steve Forester

Al Ullman still pushing virtues of the value added tax

WASHINGTON — Al Ullman had one of the most illustrious careers in Northwest politics. For 20 years he represented a sprawling congressional district, almost two-thirds of Oregon — the largest district in the nation and one of the largest in the country. Coming from the seniority system, which runs the House, the reward of Ullman's longevity was the status and high-profile influential chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, which writes the nation's tax laws. In 1980, Ullman joined the ranks of former businessmen-turned-lobbyists. He attracted clients such as American Guaranty Financial Corp., Merck & Co. (the pharmaceutical manufacturer), the Public Utility Committee and the Western Forest Industries.

Ullman might be out of power, but he is no less wired in. He now writes the tax laws. Earlier this year, he was instrumental in winning major changes in the estate tax on behalf of a consortium of lumber and farm organizations.

Ullman doesn't overuse my contacts on Capitol Hill," says Ullman. "I try to be discreet." (Sen.) Russell Long (D-La.) and Rep. Bob Dole (R-Kans.) are old friends and have helped him kind. I don't overextend myself to where I wear my hat.

Ullman's Georgetown office is not the ornate setting he enjoyed as a congressman. But the Potomac River sweeps by the windows of his conference room. The Kennedy Center and the Watergate complex can be sighted downriver and the office towers of Rosslyn, Va., upriver. Across the hall from Ullman's office is his defeated colleague, former Rep. Bob Duncanson, D-Ore., who has also turned to lobbying.

Does Ullman miss the political life? "Oh, no," he says. "I had been in it for 25 years and I had been to the top. What keeps a guy's going is that next year they are going to go that subcommittee chairmanship. But I've been there, and I also know some of the frustration and that the tough decisions aren't often politically palatable."

The most unpalatable decision Ullman ever made was to sponsor legislation to create a value added tax (VAT). When Oregon newspapers billed the VAT as a national sales tax, Ullman began an uphill battle for re-election in a state where advocating a sales tax is a political death warrant.

Two things are surprising about Ullman these days: For a guy who was always painfully cautious in expressing himself, he is positively inquisitive; and he is still pitching hard for the VAT.

"At almost every economic meeting these days, the

VAT is mentioned," he says. "They are running out of options, and they're going to have to shift to a broad-based product tax. It is almost inevitable that we'll move toward it, because our options are running out."

Ullman is not shocked that the president's strategy of tax cut and budget-cutting is running around. "It doesn't surprise me. I made many statements in 1978 that Kemp-Roth wouldn't work. In 1978, we laughed it out of existence. But in 1980, with the sponsorship of a major candidate, Congress accepted the simplistic assumptions in the whole package."

"You have to face the fundamental fact that until we get the monetary situation in hand, things won't get better. Whenever you lean on anything too hard, you don't solve problems. That's Reagan's program, and it's simplistic. I guess that's what makes it politically palatable."

Ullman does not offer a glowing prognosis for the nation's economy. "I look for an up and down vasculating economy for the next three years. Maybe by 1985 or '86

we'll get a bull market if we get the monetary problems of the country squared away."

Even if the economy remains in bad shape next fall, the 1982 elections will not be a cakewalk for Democrats, says Ullman. "It is certainly primed to nullify some Republican increases, but I don't think the midterm elections are going to produce much of a swing either way. The American people are still confused. People here read the sophisticated Washington press and think that's the way that America thinks. But it's not. Reagan has a lot of the American people in his corner."

"I think that what people disregard in the equation is that Reagan demonstrated in California that he could accomplish a significant change of course. When President Carter made a change, it was called vasculating. Reagan makes changes without drawing attention to them."

"I think it's only a matter of time that Reagan is going to change direction on tax policy. He'll do it very deftly to avoid political criticism."

While Ullman still promotes the VAT, he does not expect anyone in Congress to sponsor it. "I'm Exhibit A of why you shouldn't do it," he says. "The people in the Oregon press were so unfair in calling it a national sales tax. I had thought I would have had a little more understanding constituency in Oregon."

I USED TO WORRY ABOUT INFLATION EATING UP MY PAYCHECK...

AND TAXES TAKING A HUGE CHUNK OUT OF EVERYTHING I MADE



NOW THOSE WORRIES ARE BEHIND ME

I'M UNEMPLOYED



WASSERMAN © 1981 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

Nixon fails to make 'most admired'

By JACK W. GERMOND and JULIES WITCOVER

Walter Mondale, Burt Reynolds and Andrew Young

WASHINGTON — Every year since 1965, with two exceptions, the Gallup Poll has put out its list of the world's "most admired men" as judged by Americans. The list for 1981, not surprisingly, ranks President Reagan No. 1, up from No. 5 in both 1979 and 1980.

The Gallup people put the list out with the caveat that it really doesn't mean much, because folks who are polled more often than not can't think of anybody they really admire. They are asked their first and second choice, and the Gallup people say the choices are made heavily on name identification — who folks have heard about — rather than persons they highly admire.

Even so, it's rather remarkable in light of Richard Nixon's Watergate-besmirched record that a cross section of Americans — 1,549 of them — age 18 and older polled three weeks ago in more than 300 American towns and cities — still considers him by whatever yardstick one of the 16 male human beings in the world "most admired."

It's remarkable, but it's not a total surprise to anyone who writes about politics. Indeed, we find that the mere mention of Nixon in the slightest way critical is certain to generate at least a few letters in the next mail, and sometimes many, exhorting the comments and proclaiming undying fealty to a man horribly wronged.

The most recent example is the controversy over the proposed Richard Nixon presidential library at Duke University, which certain faculty members want to bar, especially if it is to include a Nixon museum. Witness one letter from a man in Spokane, Wash., who in defense of Nixon cites his inclusion on Gallup's "Ten Most Admired Men" from 1977 through 1980 and adds:

"You have got to assume from the above that... for all practical purposes our news originates with members of the Washington Press Club, (which is) out of tune with the general public."

He concludes: "To my personal knowledge, no newspapers have ever run the aforementioned Gallup Polls. Is the reason obvious?" The polls, of course, are run widely every year at this time, but the question reflects the view that many Americans apparently still hold — that Richard Nixon was railroaded out of office by some conspiracy of the news media.

Many other Americans, of course, believe no such thing. Yet it seems undeniable that with the passage of time, Americans have become more and more skeptical about the man who has become Richard Nixon. While it is true that people, in seeking to undermine the Constitution in various fashions.

Take, for instance, the contentions by former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman in a forthcoming book that he, Nixon and then Attorney General John Mitchell actually discussed issues pending before the Supreme Court with Chief Justice Warren Burger. While it is true that Ehrlichman may not be the most trustworthy witness, and it is equally true that Mitchell denied taking part in such discussions, the allegation is of such a serious nature that it might have been expected to create a storm of controversy, especially here in Washington.

Instead, with many remaining silent in his latest hideaway in New Jersey, except for a no-comment denial through Mitchell, Ehrlichman's charges have come and gone with scarcely a ripple. It may well be that the country has had more than its fill of Watergate and arguments over the Oval Office behavior, proven and alleged, of Richard Nixon. The White House is currently decked out in glorious Christmas decorations. Invited guests cannot help but feel good when they see the great old house in such splendor. As they stroll out of the East Room into the front foyer, if they look on the wall to their left they will see a painting of a former president looking down on them, a painting only recently placed there. It is, yes, Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States. As Harry Golden used to say, only in America.

STERLING LARSON
Twin Falls

Farmers give up plan to gas rabbits

MUD LAKE (UPI) — Farmers say they will club thousands of rabbits to death during their fourth roundup today in light of the collapse of a plan to drive the crop-eaters into deep trenches and gas them to death with carbon dioxide.

An ad hoc committee of farm bureau representatives, conservationists and government officials had hoped the gassing method would provide a more humane alternative to beating the rabbits to death.

But sub-freezing temperatures and thick lava rock which chokes the farmland near Mud Lake in eastern Idaho forced the National Guard to give up attempts this week to dig a 300-foot-long trench for use as a makeshift gas chamber.

A Midwestern mink-feed processor, Ed Kabele of Iowa, also refused to purchase gassed rabbits because of the possibility mink could sustain botulism poisoning from the carcasses.

Growers, determined to rid themselves of the rabbit infestation that has resulted in more than \$5 million in crop damage this year, said they would proceed with the fourth roundup in as many weeks despite cancellation of the gassing plan.

"It's still on," said Orin Twitchell, head of the Mud Lake Farmers Rabbit Committee.

He said farmers hoped at least 400 volunteers would turn out Wednesday at a farm about 10 miles north of Mud Lake to help drive thousands of rabbits into enclosures for clubbing.

The carcasses would then be sold to Kabele for 15 cents apiece, as they have with the roughly 30,000 animals beaten to death in three previous drives.

Farmers also will hold a drive Saturday, he said, and every other Saturday until the rabbit overpopula-

Idaho

tion is curbed. Idaho National Guard Maj. Fred Sermon, Idaho Falls, who supervised attempts to dig the six-foot-deep trench, said he was ordered to abort the plan by Adjutant Gen. James Brooks.

"It was futile," Sermon said. He said the guard's two bulldozers from the 14th Engineering Battalion in Idaho Falls hit lava rock underneath the farming area — and crews found they could not dig a vertical-walled trench. Walls for the trench must be upright or rabbits will escape, he said.

Sermon also said crews were hampered by heavy snows and below-freezing temperatures which have persisted in the area since Christmas Eve.

Morian Nelson, a member of the ad hoc committee established by Gov. John Evans to seek alternatives to the controversial rabbit clubbings, said he recommended postponement of the Wednesday gassing plans because too many problems arose.

But he said he hoped the complications could be worked out — or another alternative found — before Saturday's roundup.

Nelson also called for "somebody above the state level" to aid farmers in controlling the rabbit population that peaks about once each decade.

"This just can't be done all together at the state level," he said, because so much federal land surrounds the private farming parcels.

"We're all in this together," he said. "There's just got to be a way to keep this from happening in the future."

Judge delays hearing on lead poisoning suit

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing scheduled for U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols to review terms of an out-of-court settlement, reached in a lead-poisoning lawsuit against Bunker Hill Co. was canceled Tuesday.

Attorneys representing nine former North Idaho children, who filed the case requested the delay.

The Tuesday hearing was canceled because of "loose ends" remaining in the agreement reached Oct. 23 between attorneys for the children and lawyers representing Bunker Hill and its parent corporation, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, said Susan Lee, a legal assistant in the office of Seattle attorney Paul Whelan.

Whelan, a Spokane attorney who represented the children, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. James Keane, Kellogg, one of Bunker Hill's attorneys, said he did not know why he received word from Whelan and Axtell that the hearing had been canceled.

The \$20 million lawsuit was filed on behalf of the six children of Ed and Janice Dennis, now of Kennewick, Wash., and three children of Ed and Marlene Foss, now of Tillamook, Ore.

After five weeks of presenting evidence to a Boise jury, however, attorneys announced the settlement, reportedly between \$2 million and \$6 million in monthly and block payments.

"There was no hearing today (Tuesday) essentially because there

are some loose ends with annuity policies, technical things, and we're making sure that everything is in an absolutely perfect order with respect to the annuity policies themselves, the guarantors, all of that kind of thing," Ms. Lee said.

"We felt it was more important to make sure everything was perfectly right rather than rush into it," she said.

Ms. Lee and court clerks said a date had not been set for another hearing. But she said attorneys hoped "all this would be settled by mid-January."

The settlement has been sealed since McNichols accepted the tentative agreement from the attorneys. The hearing Tuesday was to be held for McNichols to review the final agreement and consider issuing an order to open the settlement.

The jury trial for the lawsuit came about two months after Gulf Resources announced it was closing the financially troubled North Idaho minerals producer. Attempts to keep the facility open are continuing by several businessmen, who hold an option to buy the lead, zinc and silver operations.

The lawsuit claimed the children sustained brain disorders and an assortment of physical maladies as a result of exposure to lead emissions.

Shortly after the suit was settled, however, Whelan and Axtell filed another, virtually identical lead-poisoning lawsuit against Bunker Hill on behalf of 18 named children and "200 or more" unnamed plaintiffs.

The plane crashed in the plane owned by Air Chaparral of Reno, Nev. The craft fell to the ground just short of its destination at a time when the airport was closed due to unfavorable weather.

Whitman County Deputy Sheriff Don Gilliland said the Cessna 402 did not catch fire on impact, and the aircraft remained fairly intact.

The plane left Spokane early Monday on its way to Lewiston, but Flanigan could not land the plane at Lewiston because of poor weather conditions and headed for the Pullman-Moscow airport, authorities said.

The pilot last made contact with airport officials before 10 a.m., Gilliland said.

Searchers in a helicopter spotted the wreckage late Monday afternoon after a commercial aircraft picked up an emergency locator transmission from the downed plane.

Heavy snowfall contributed to plane crash near Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Heavy snowfall that hit the Moscow area probably contributed to the Monday crash of a cargo plane and the death of its pilot, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said Tuesday.

Dan Dailley, who was called to the crash site to help county officials determine what caused the plane to plummet to the ground about 1 1/2 miles north of the Pullman-Moscow airport, said his final report on the accident would not be made public for about four months.

But he said heavy snowfall and poor visibility at the time of the crash "will probably be a factor in the final report" issued by the NTSB.

Dailley said the NTSB — rather than the Federal Aviation Administration — was called in to investigate the incident because a fatality occurred and a commercial airline was involved. Spokane pilot Richard Flanigan, 49,

New judge sworn in today

BOISE (UPI) — Harold Ryan, a Welter attorney, is to be sworn in today as a U.S. District Court judge, court officials said.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise will administer the oath of office to Ryan, 36, who replaces Judge Ray McNichols, who is recommended for the

position by Idaho U.S. Sen. James McClure. The appointment was made by President Reagan and the selection was approved by the Senate.

McNichols, a Johnson administration appointee who announced his retirement earlier this year, will serve as a part-time senior judge. The Ryan will take over the full-time post.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Any woman who wants to get married can find a husband, unless she is physically grotesque! So contends one authority on marital matters. A lot of women pretend they'd like to marry, but really don't wish to do so, says this savant. They prefer to live out that lone-woman-against-the-world drama. "Quite understandable," says our Love and War man, who monitors the current crop of eligibles.

After the holiday parties, sir, it helps to remember Somerset Maugham's observation: "Only the mediocre man is always at his best."

One American man out of 25 would rather be a woman. One American woman out of six would rather be a man.

THE COOLIDGE CAT

Q. Who was the first U.S. President to speak on the radio?
A. Calvin Coolidge. He broadcast a report that his cat was missing. It turned up shortly thereafter.

Almost two out of three rabies cases reported last year involved skunks.

Q. How many billionaires are there?
A. Worldwide, 180, it's reported.

The basketball was invented in 1891. But for passing. Wasn't until nine years later that any players dribbled the ball.

Q. Who were the first children to receive polio vaccine?
A. Those of its inventor, Jonas Salk.

ELEPHANTS

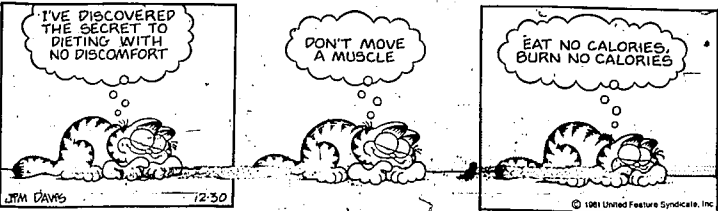
Was reported that probably only half a dozen elephants have been born in the United States. That's not far off, if you don't count the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., where 20 have been born since 1962. Before that, none had been born in this country in 44 years. Portland has succeeded where others have failed, evidently, because the elephant compound there is the best in existence. It's enormous. Elephants are not chained there as elsewhere. When one is medicated, it's held in a "squeeze room" with remote controlled hydraulic walls that close on it.

Maybe you read about the stickum label appearing of late on mailed Christmas packages: "Fragile-Please Throw Underhand." Another turned up here this morning: "Fragile-Bounce Gently."

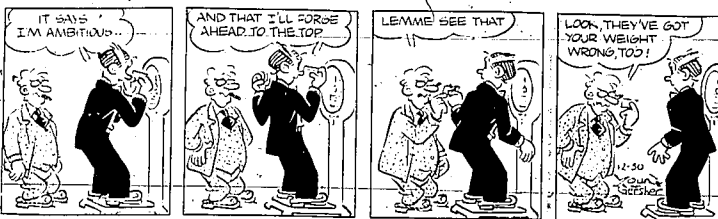
"Pasadena" in the Ottawa language means "near city."

Comics/TV

Garfield



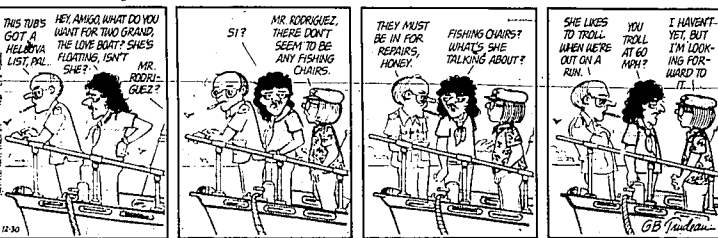
Blondie



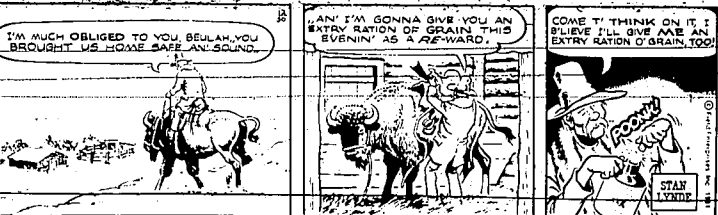
Rex Morgan



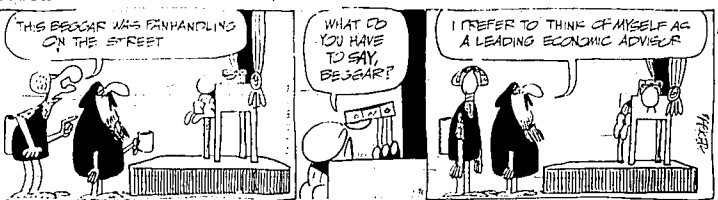
Doonesbury



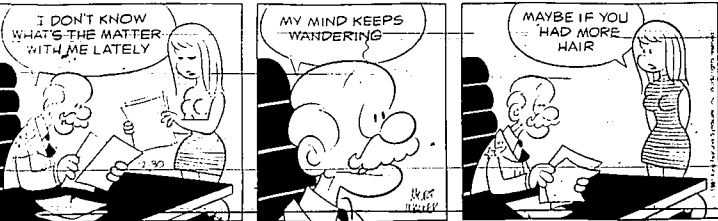
Latigo



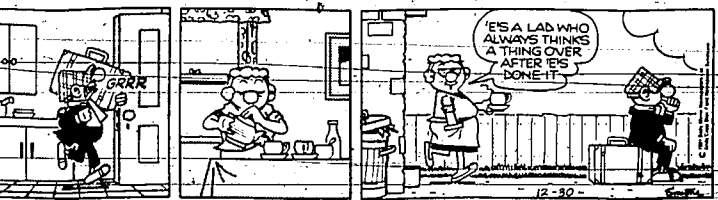
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (6) (9) (9) NEWS
 (1) LIVELIRE
 (10) STUDIO SEE
 (4) (6) YOUNG AND RUBEN
 (7) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL
 (2) (11) MR. MERLIN
 (12) (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (8) COLLEGE HOCKEY
 (16) TWO AGAINST THE ARCTIC
 8:05
 (1) MOVIE *** "Winchester '73" (1950, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Winters
 8:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (5) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) (9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (2) FAMILY FIELD
 (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (8) M*A*S*H
 (2) BUSINESS REPORT
 (1) (11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (1) SHOW THE OLDEN DAYS COAT
 7:00
 (3) (5) MR. MERLIN
 (2) EVENING WITH THE STATLER BROTHERS
 (1) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (1) THE REPORTERS
 (1) (6) THE GREATEST AMERICAN
 (2) (8) (11) REAL PEOPLE
 (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (2) 20/20
 (10) OVER-EASY
 (1) HBO THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL
 (1) SHOW MOVIE *** "Scavenger Hunt" (1976, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, James Coco
 7:30
 (3) (5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (2) OVER EASY
 (2) NO HONESTLY!
 (6) STUFF
 8:00
 (3) (3) (5) MOVIE "Senior Trip" (Premiere, Drama) Scott Baio, Faye Grant
 (2) (7) (8) THE JOY OF BACH
 (4) (5) THE FALL GUY
 (3) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (1) (6) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 (1) HBO MOVIE *** "The Buck Stallion" (1979, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney
 8:05
 (1) NEWS
 8:30
 (2) (8) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY
 (1) SING OUT AMERICA
 (2) MEET THE MAYORS
 8:50
 (1) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 9:00
 (2) (7) (8) (11) NBC WHITE PAPER: THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION
 (3) (7) (8) THE GULF WARS
 (4) (1) (6) SUMMER SOLISTICE
 (3) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (1) NASHVILLE P.F.D.
 (1) MAUDE
 (12) MOVIE *** "Dark Passage" (1947, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
 (1) (1) NEW YEAR'S DAY BOWL PREVIEW
 (1) NHL HOCKEY SHOW MOVIE *** "Raiders" (1980, Drama) Ellen Dyrish, Sam Shugart
 9:05
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
 (1) NEWSDESK
 (1) ANOTHER LIFE
 (9) RACING FROM YONKERS
 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 9:35
 (3) MOVIE *** "Hollywood Hotel" (1937, Musical) Dick Powell, Roxana Lane
 10:00
 (3) (3) (3) (5) (16) (8) (12) (11) NEWS
 (1) SPECIALS FOR THE NEW YEAR
 (1) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE
 (7) (10) 1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR
 (8) BURNS AND ALLEN
 (3) MOVIE *** "Follow The Fleet" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is possible to wind up whatever tasks you have left undone and clear the slate for future challenges. A good time to take inventory of yourself. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to get an early start on regular routines so you'll have more time for important matters later on. Try to please loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with associates what is expected of you. Try to understand the viewpoints of opponents. Be wary of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You'll have to be well needed health treatments. Complete the new tasks that you have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right way to have more harmony at home and take the initial steps in such direction. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to enjoy yourself with congenial persons. Try and rectify any mistakes made with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep appointments today. Show kindness and consideration to one of your closest friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect to pay bills that are due now. Contact a financial expert and discuss future plans. Show others you that have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Health improvement measures should be taken early and then engage in personal matters that need your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study personal matters well and know how to handle them to your satisfaction. Be more cheerful.

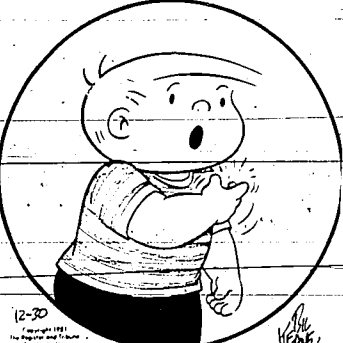
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy taking care of routine tasks so you can engage in personal desires later. Seek the advice of a loyal friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle business matters early in the day. Make sure to pay your bills on time and keep a good credit rating.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new attitude toward your routine tasks can give you more satisfaction. New alliances could mean greater success.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could easily have fixed ideas, so be sure to give the right training early in life, otherwise there could be trouble instead of success. The fields of accounting and finances are fine since there is a practical person in this chart.

Family Circus



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Through
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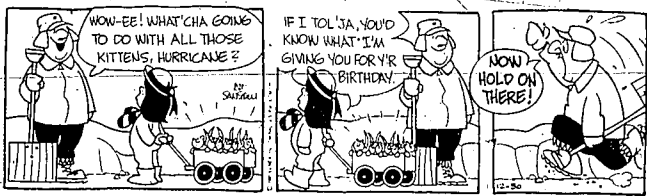
We Will Be Closed
January 1-3
Happy New Year!

Comics

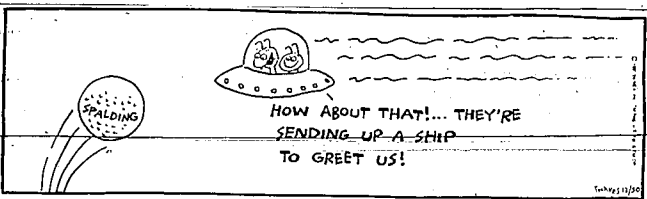
Peanuts



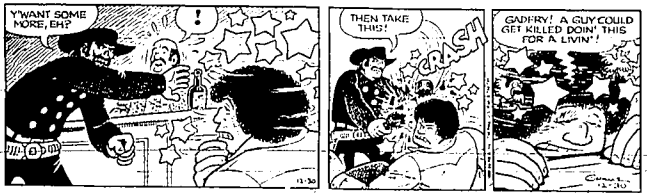
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Quat

6 Abduct

12 Video's predecessor

13 Ample

14 Nasty

15 Attired

16 Milk

17 Associated

18 Snatch

19 American Indians

20 Spiry dweller

22 It is (abbr.)

23 Automotive sooty (abbr.)

24 Actor Ferrer

25 Biblical king

26 Unhappy

27 Brought up

28 Japanese

29 Doctrine

30 Osiris' wife

31 Regrets

32 Source of light

33 Dress style

34 (1)

DOWN

1 Errors

2 Business group member

3 Prepara to publish

4 Movie

5 Judge's gown

6 Nail container

7 Senseless

8 Copperfield's wife

9 Bumster

10 Lifetime

11 College

12 Degree (abbr.)

14 Increased by

17 Pounds (abbr.)

21 Ghostly

23 Article

24 South (Fr.)

25 Singer Pearce

26 Smells

28 Spread for bread

29 Distress call

31 Curvy letter

32 Actress Novak

33 Same (prefix)

34 Central U.S.

38 American Indian

39 Apennine inhabitant

40 In case not

41 Never (abbr.)

43 Scandinavian

44 Jibes

46 Rotisserie skewer

48 Minutes of court

49 Galliano's strong points

50 Relative

51 Compass point

52 Color

Dennis the Menace



... AN I COULD SIT ON YOUR LAP AN RUFF COULD SIT ON MY LAP AN HOTDOG COULD SIT ON RUFFS LAP.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1981 with one to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first 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 Capricorn.

British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born Dec. 30, 1865.

On this date in history:

In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land south of the Gila River from Mexico for \$10-million dollars. It now is the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1903, a total of 602 people died when TTB swept through the Trovatis Theater in Chicago.

In 1944, the Allies began a counter offensive against the Germans in the Ardennes sector and troops of the U.S. 3rd Army relieved the hard-pressed 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, Belgium.

Baby pays doctor's bill — when it's 50 years overdue

By United Press International

BETTER LATE...

Dr. Frank Richmond Sr. hasn't always been paid for the 3,500 babies he has delivered in his 61-year medical career, but one woman wanted to make sure he got his fee — even if it was 50 years late. Richmond, who at 89 still makes house calls and works in the family practice in Fort Madison, Iowa, received a letter from a woman he helped bring into this world in the 1930s. She said her parents hadn't been able to pay him, and she asked how much she owed. He suggested \$50, and she sent him a check.

southeast of Mexico City, Valenzuela, 21, and his bride, Linda Margarita Burgos Trezzi, 20, planned a honeymoon in Hawaii after their Tuesday church wedding. President Reagan, on vacation in the Los Angeles area, called the Cy Young award winner, "Nana" and I are delighted to extend you our congratulations. This is a marvelous day for you, a day full of memories that you will always cherish."

POLISH PRAYERS

Poles living in Rome will hold a three-hour prayer session for Poland in St. Peter's Basilica every day in 1982. Vatican radio says the prayers will be recited between noon and 3 p.m. because, according to the Gospel, these were the hours during which Christ was dying on the cross.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Tennis Magazine has named John McEnroe as the number one player in the world for the 1981 season. Chris Evert Lloyd was named the number one women's player for the eighth time in nine years. — Pope John Paul II has named Bishop Thomas Kelly to be the new archbishop of Louisville, Ky. Kelly, 50, now auxiliary bishop of Washington, D.C., succeeds Archbishop Thomas McDonough, 70, who resigned for health reasons. — Celloist James Starker will perform Beethoven's complete works for cello and piano at Manhattan's 92nd Street Y Jan. 16 and 21. His pianist will be Shigero Neriki.

OLFING CROSSBOW

Nathaniel Crosby, 19-year-old son of the late Bing Crosby, has been named Northern California Athlete of the Year for winning the 1981 U.S. Amateur golf championship. Crosby, of Hillsborough, Calif., Monday became one of the youngest winners of the Amateur when he beat Brian Lindberg on the first extra hole at San Francisco's Olympic Club. He was four down with only 10 holes to play, but came back to knot the match and go to the extra hole.

SOUTHPAW SHACKLED

Fernando Valenzuela, left-handed pitching star of the Los Angeles Dodgers, married his schoolteacher sweetheart Monday in a civil ceremony in Merida, 900 miles

Where are the sunny beaches?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A Russian couple finally made it to Florida for Christmas, but not before flying an extra 3,000 miles because someone in Moscow left the "St." off St. Petersburg.

Freddie Lewenzet, a Russian-born retiree, Monday confirmed the mixup that delayed the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewenzet until Christmas Eve.

He said the couple boarded their plane in Moscow Dec. 22, but instead of ending up in St. Petersburg Dec. 23, they found themselves in Petersburg, Alaska, a fishing village 100 miles south of Juneau.

An official of Alaska Air Lines in

Seattle told the St. Petersburg Times the mixup occurred because an official in Moscow left the "St." off of St. Petersburg when he filled out their plane tickets.

So instead of flying to Washington, D.C., and then to Tampa International Airport, the couple left Washington, D.C., for Seattle, made two short stops in Alaska, then flew back to Seattle, on to Chicago and finally Tampa.

Lewenzet said the couple was not aware they were in the wrong place and gave a cab driver a note with his St. Petersburg address.

He said the driver realized after a short ride there was no such address and returned them to the airport.

A Russian-speaking resident was found in the fishing village, Lewenzet said, and helped get things straightened out.

"Someone made a mistake," Lewenzet said. "We don't know who, but my son says it was very cold in Alaska."

Lost bank bag may bring luck to unemployed finder

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A startled unemployed construction worker and a friend found a bag containing almost \$300,000 in checks and food stamps on the street.

Donald Stonebraker, 31, of Weirton, W.Va., found the rain-soaked bag Monday night when he and Willie Stonebrick were walking home from DINO, 30, of nearby Burgetstown, stopped at a convenience store to buy lottery tickets.

The pair eventually took the bag to the Pittsburgh Press. The FBI then was called and Mellon Bank, whose messenger dropped the bag, was notified.

The bank said it would give each man a \$250 reward for turning over their find.

Stonebraker, who has been doing odd jobs since being injured in a car

accident two years ago, said, "I wanted to see if being honest would change my luck."

After putting the bag under a car seat, he decided to play the lottery, as he does daily. "I played the numbers just for insurance," he said.

Stonebraker, who said he and Stonebrick did not know the bag-for-fear-of-being-labeled, said the find was almost like Christmas.

"I opened my car door and saw the bag there," he said. "When I saw it there, I had some visions of sugar plums."

A Mellon Bank spokeswoman said the messenger had begun to retrace his steps after the bag was found.

"We are just happy it turned out this way," she said. "It's a happy ending for everyone."

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Two mice too many in chili

HAMILTON, Ohio (UPI) — The first time the couple reported finding a mouse in a bowl of chili, the fast-food restaurant was chastised.

The second time, the restaurant's insurance agency smelled a rat.

Diane Nelson, 34, and friend Kenyon R. Bessert, 24, both of nearby Middletown, were fined \$250 each and given suspended prison sentences Monday after pleading guilty in Butler County Common Pleas Court to theft by deception.

The two admitted they falsely reported finding mice in chili at Wendy's restaurants in Middletown and Hamilton, two southwestern Ohio cities.

After reporting finding a mouse in the chili Dec. 17, 1980, at Wendy's Restaurant in Middletown, the couple received apologies and \$500.

But Nationwide Insurance Co. became suspicious and called in authorities when Ms. Nelson and Bessert claimed another mouse had turned up in a bowl of chili they purchased at a Wendy's restaurant in Hamilton on March 19.

In addition to the fines and suspended prison sentences, Judge John R. Moser ordered the couple to pay \$675 restitution and clean debris from a city street.

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PLUS FREE

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NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

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American children fail in art, music

NEW YORK (UPI) — American school kids, asked to design cereal box fronts and neckties and lend a critical ear to music, show a decline in art and music achievement, a report funded by Uncle Sam said Tuesday.

The Beatles and Johnny Cash were top picks among the 9, 13 and 17 year olds surveyed. Stephen Foster won over Frank Sinatra. Most student designs for neckties and cereal box fronts received flunking grades.

The exercises were among dozens in the tests designed by National Assessment for Educational Progress in Denver, Colo., and administered to 95,000 students at 1,500 schools in 1979.

NAEP Director Roy H. Forbes said the art and music assessments, over two years of work from start to finish, documented growing deficiencies.

Banks reject Poland's loan request

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Western banks have rejected a Polish request for a \$550 million loan to help pay interest on credit payments due in two days, the Swiss Bank Corp. said Tuesday.

Twenty-two banks, including six in the United States, approached individually by Poland just one day after martial law was declared, have decided not to grant the credits, said Swiss Bank manager for Poland Guido Condrau.

Condrau, also head of a multinational task force representing 500 banks lending to Poland, said, "I presume most replies were negative. I don't know of any that were positive."

American banking sources said the U.S. banks refused the Polish request hoping to pressure the Soviet Union into aiding the Poles financially.

The banks — some of Poland's largest creditors — include the Bank of America, Citicorp, Lloyds Bank International, Barclays Bank International, Dresdner Bank, Banque Nationale

de Paris, Creditanstalt Bankverein of Austria and the Swiss Bank Corp.

Condrau said he was "surprised" at the request, which would have helped meet \$450 million in interest payments on \$2.4 billion of Polish repayments due Thursday, the last day of 1981.

Poland's total debt to some 500 Western banks is estimated at \$14 billion.

On his last visit to Warsaw in early December, Condrau said the Polish authorities had assured him the interest payments would be met.

"It is difficult to predict how the Polish authorities will react to this decision," Condrau said. "I've been trying to contact the government, national bank and foreign trade bank for the last couple of weeks but with no success."

Condrau said the banks' refusal to grant the extra credits should have "no negative impact" on a rescheduling agreement for \$2.4 billion of

repayments due between March and December — despite a precondition of the agreement that Poland's interest payments be up to date.

The agreement, due to be signed before the end of the year but postponed until "as soon as possible" in 1982, would defer 95 percent of the \$2.4 billion payments for four years. Repayment would be in seven twice-yearly installments beginning Dec. 10, 1985.

The remaining 5 percent would fall due in three installments next year.

Western bankers prefer to reschedule Poland's debt rather than risk a formal default on total outstanding credits of \$14 billion.

Condrau declined to disclose the place and date of the next meeting of the eight-bank working group of the multinational task force.

He said work on the rescheduling agreement would continue while awaiting contact from the Polish authorities.

Italy will not bargain with terrorist group

ROME (UPI) — The United States and Italy will not negotiate in any way with the Red Brigades terrorists who kidnaped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier 12 days ago, Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said Tuesday.

Spadolini spelled out the government's stand as police studied a Red Brigades photograph of the 50-year-old general to determine if it was genuine and as investigators said there was evidence that Dozier, a Vietnam veteran, trained to resist interrogation, was refusing to cooperate with his captors.

Authorities, meanwhile, in the northern city of Verona where Dozier was kidnaped Dec. 17 offered a \$33,000 — 1 billion-lire — reward for information leading to his release and

police announced the start of a reinforcement of manpower and equipment to aid in the search.

The American and Italian governments are in complete agreement in following a line of inflexibility and firmness, Spadolini told a news conference.

"There will be no negotiations."

The prime minister also confirmed that intelligence agencies from several nations, including the United States and West Germany, were helping in the case.

The kidnaped general's wife, Judith, thanked those who sent her messages of sympathy.

"Thanks to all those who have been close to us during this very difficult period in our lives," Mrs. Dozier said in her message.

Gromyko tells U.S. to leave Poland alone

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman Tuesday the United States should leave Poland alone, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Gromyko emphasized that the measures taken by the Polish leadership to normalize and stabilize the situation in the country are a matter of the Poles themselves and their alone," Tass said.

A U.S. Embassy official confirmed a meeting with Gromyko took place at Hartman's request but would not comment on the issues discussed.

Hartman raised the question of Poland, Tass said, and Gromyko told him, "The U.S. government should

put an end to interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign state — the Polish Peoples Republic — which has been continuing in various forms, overt and covert, for a long time now."

Hartman, who arrived in Moscow a day after Gromyko's speech, said the end of October, met Gromyko for the second time since he presented his credentials.

"The Soviet Union has said Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law out of necessity when the Solidarity trade union, backed by the United States, planned a coup d'etat."

Moscow also has charged Washington with blatant interference

in the internal affairs of Poland and harshly condemned President Reagan's decision to impose economic sanctions against Poland's military government.

After the declaration of martial law Dec. 14, Reagan ordered the suspension of government food and economic aid to Poland, some trade and fishing and airline landing rights.

The official Novosti news agency reiterated the charges Tuesday and reported that Poland will remain a socialist state.

"Taking into account the disastrous state of the Polish economy, the new American embargo is designed to aggravate the situation in that

country, especially in the field of food supplies," Novosti said.

"The latest American embargo is an outrageous manifestation of economic blackmail and it will surely go down in history as an example of humanitarian practice."

"The Soviet Union has learned it cannot depend on the United States as a trading partner," Novosti said, because Washington uses trade "as a means of influencing the home and foreign policy of its partners."

"Washington must realize that Poland will remain part of the socialist community... that power politics with regard to the socialist countries have always failed," it said.

China wants clarification of U.S. sale to Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — China sought "clarification" Tuesday of a U.S. military spare parts sale to Taiwan.

At the same time, China urged preparations for border talks with the Soviet Union.

The Chinese response to Washington's military sales to Taiwan and Peking's answer to border talks came in separate statements issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Taken together, the statements appeared to be another hint to the Reagan administration that Peking was considering a shift in its strategic alignment if U.S. arms are sold to Taiwan.

The State Department disclosed Monday that the Reagan administration had notified Congress of a classified document of its intention to sell spare parts to Taiwan.

Taiwan officials put the size of the deal at \$97 million and said it included spare parts for U.S.-made jet fighters. China, responding to U.S. disclosure

of the deal, reiterated its opposition to any arms sales to Taiwan.

"We are in the process of seeking clarification from the U.S. government with regard to the sale of spare parts to Taiwan," the Foreign Ministry said.

Western diplomats said Peking might be seeking clarification to determine whether the spare parts included any equipment that could be considered offensive weapons.

China has warned since President Reagan took office that it would take strong action against Washington if weapons were sold to Taiwan, which China considers one of its own provinces.

The reply to the Soviet request was not specifically linked with the other Foreign Ministry statement but the two came within hours of each other.

"We have recently made the response to the Soviet Union," a Foreign Ministry statement said. "We have always maintained that the Sino-Soviet boundary question should be settled by peaceful means through

STEP BACK IN TIME

AT



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OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Attorneys walk out of Sadat trial

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The defense attorneys for the 24 men accused in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat resigned Tuesday.

They walked out of the courtroom to protest the three military judges hanging the trial.

The "more than 35" lawyers involved said the walkout had the "full approval" of all the defendants.

The move threatened to precipitate a crisis because the attorneys urged all other lawyers to join the boycott and said the 24 defendants will turn down any replacement.

Presiding Judge Maj. Gen. Samir Fadel Attiya called the walkout "unjustifiable and without acceptable reasons," fined each attorney \$55 and asked the Bar Association to take "disciplinary" action against them.

Attiya then postponed hearings until Jan. 5 to give himself time to appoint new attorneys.

The lawyers submitted a written complaint to President Hosni Mubarak about the special military court's handling of the case, and then called a news conference to announce their resignations.

Lawyer Abdel Halim Ramadan, reading a declaration signed by his colleagues, said they walked out "because the rights of the defense were confiscated in the darkness of closed sessions and without any legal or constitutional justifications."

Although public opinion was mobilized against the defendants by the media, the declaration said, the court persistently refused to hear any defense witnesses, including leading Islamic scholars and several public figures.

The walkout, Ramadan said, was "at the request of the defendants, who care more about the honor of the defense attorneys than about their honor or their lives. They will refuse any replacement."

"The statement" said the attorneys walked out because the court rejected their request to postpone hearings until the Supreme Constitutional Court rules whether sections in the Penal Code dealing with the death penalty are constitutional.

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TWIN CINEMA

Walt Disney's
Cinderella

PLUS
"Mr. Toad"

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10
TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYNKROYD

Neighbors

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:05
TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05

Chevy has the power to make it the funnest event!

MODERN PROBLEMS

CHEVY CHASE
MODERN PROBLEMS
PATRICK DEMPSEY MARY KAY PLACE

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:55
TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 5:40-7:30-9:20

Starts Tomorrow!

JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU
BUDDY BUDDY

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:30
TWIN FALLS MALL DAILY 4:45-7:00-9:15

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SUB

Free Hotspots

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NICE DREAMS

TWIN MOTORVU DAILY OPEN 6:45-START 7:00

Valley party-goers slate fun to welcome in 1982 A.D.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Noisemakers, party hats, horns, dancing until 1 a.m. and champagne breakfasts all await those who wish to welcome 1982 in a festive fashion in Magic Valley.

For those who haven't made plans for Thursday night, nearly all restaurants and lounges will have parties, and there are a number of special events open to the public.

Two of the more elaborate events will be in the Sun Valley area.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is offering "Celebration '82," a benefit party that's open to the public at the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum. The party, at \$50 per person, will begin at 8 p.m. with a buffet dinner and wine. There will be dancing until 1 a.m., with "Rhythm Method" providing the music.

In addition, two regular auctions and a silent auction are scheduled. They will feature art objects, jewelry and everything from helicopter skiing to a trip to the Bahamas or tennis lessons.

The money raised by the event will help support the center's cultural programs and events during the coming year.

At the Sun Valley Inn, a "Return to the '40s" party,

at \$48 per person, will be another way of welcoming in the new year. Entertainment will feature a Glenn Miller look-alike, leading a band through Miller's favorite tunes.

The party also will include a buffet from 8 to 10 p.m., followed by dancing and champagne. Reservations may be made by calling the Sun Valley Inn.

The Holiday Inn in Twin Falls will feature a special menu from 6 to 10 p.m. Party favors will be given out at 11:30 p.m. in the lounge, where the dancing will continue until 1 a.m. Appropriately, the music will be furnished by "Snowbound."

Across Blue Lakes Boulevard, the Littletree Inn will have a party but no dinner because of remodeling

in the restaurant. The lounge will be open from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m., with live music, hats, horns and dancing.

The Turf Club also will be open to the public. There, for \$12.50 per person, party-goers can dance to the music of veteran Twin Falls band leader Arlo Bastian. The party will include dinner, starting at 8 p.m., followed by dancing.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a public dance in St. Edward's Parish hall, beginning at 9 p.m. The cost is \$15 per couple.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, Gooding party-goers will find live music by the "Change of Pace" at the Lincoln Inn Lounge.

•See PARTY Page B2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, December 30, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries **B**

Budget battle

Lawmakers plan hearings on \$\$ requests

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Many state lawmakers will begin their annual migration to Boise on Monday in preparation for the upcoming legislative session.

Although the Legislature does not convene until Jan. 11, finance and appropriation committee members will be getting a head start on budget hearings, beginning Tuesday morning, Jan. 5. Other legislators don't have to report for work until the session opens.



The pre-session budget hearings, the time when department heads request their appropriations, are designed to get some of the time-consuming background work out of the way before the Legislature convenes, according to Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, the co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

On Tuesday, general budget briefings and discussion of issues will be held. Actual budget hearings will begin the afternoon when the executive offices — lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general, etc. — will present their requests.

On Thursday, there will be presentations from the Public Utilities Commission; Labor and Industrial Services; the Industrial Commission; and the finance, insurance and transportation departments. The budget request from the governor's office will be heard Friday.

Other department heads will make their budget requests during morning sessions, beginning Jan. 12. Gurnsey stressed that during the week of the early budget hearings, no appropriation decisions will be made by JFAC.

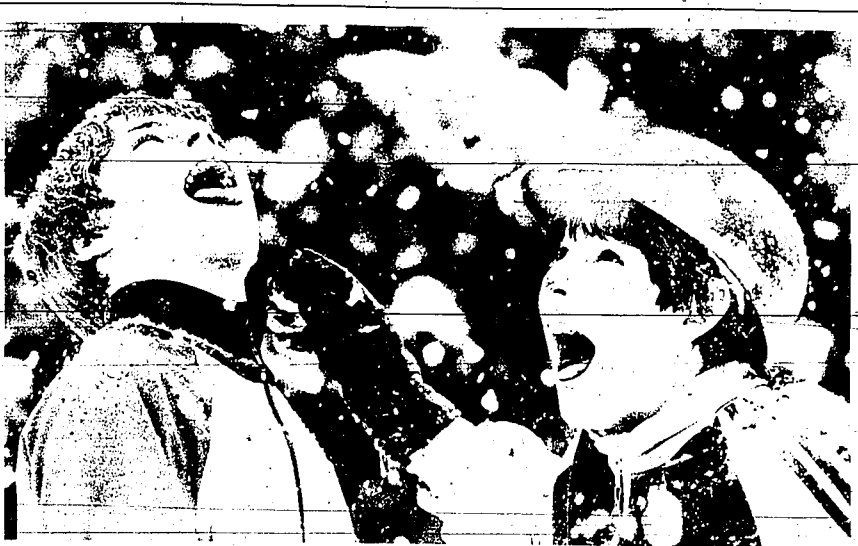
Magic Valley legislators serving on JFAC are: Sen. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley; Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Rep. Mack Neubauer, R-Paul; and Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Fliler.

The various department and agency requests are expected to total about \$540 million. Gov. John Evans, in his budget proposal, calls for that figure to be cut down to \$477 million, which is his projection for state revenue during fiscal year 1983. But many legislators believe that the state will not have even that much money available.

Van Englen says Evans' projection is "a lot more realistic than last year," but he questions some of the "unproven" revenues included in the governor's estimate.

As an example, Van Englen cites Evans' request for more State Tax Commission auditors as a means of catching tax evaders and thereby increasing tax income.

"This may well work out as he says. I hope so. But until we see that these ideas do indeed work, I don't think we would be wise to appropriate such uncertain funds," he says.



Lapping it up

Scott Lee, left, and Eric Ochsner try their best to catch a falling snowflake. The snow was coming down thick and heavy Tuesday afternoon, and it only took a few of the big flakes before the two boys had had their fill.

Twin Falls outlet for heroin

Retiring DEA chief sees drug boom.

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drug trafficking in Idaho is booming as fast as anywhere in the nation, says a retiring U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration director.

George R. Halpin, a native of Twin Falls, is stepping down as one of the five top field executives in the DEA. The 50-year-old veteran investigator has served as the Western regional director for the DEA in Los Angeles since 1980.

"When I started in this business in 1950, I looked through the national file of known drug addicts to see how Idaho rated," Halpin said in a telephone interview this week. "Idaho

had one morphine addict, that's all." But today, even a veteran like Halpin is "relatively surprised by the delivery of high-grade Mexican heroin to Boise."

"You don't expect that there would be that many users of such a critical drug in a place like Boise, Idaho," Halpin says. "There's even an outlet for it in Twin Falls."

Halpin graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1949. His sister, Marge Summerfield, still lives in Twin Falls. After a stint with the Navy, Halpin graduated from Michigan State University and later received a master's degree in management from the University of Redlands.

He started work "as a rookie field agent in Illinois" with the DEA's

predecessor agencies, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In his last position, he coordinated the activities of 20 DEA offices, including the one for Idaho in Boise. He has served the DEA in such metropolitan areas as New York, Chicago, San Diego, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

"It alarms me quite a bit to see the growth of drugs in Idaho," Halpin says. "When I was living here, it was very rare to even see marijuana. Today, the high-level-of-heroin-use is considered by us to be very significant."

Another problem Halpin sees in Idaho "is the rearing of marijuana in

northern Idaho. It could become a terrific problem because of the sparse population and lack of manpower and material to combat it."

"We grow a lot of marijuana in northern California, but there are a lot more resources to draw from in trying to crack down on it," Halpin says. "It will be much tougher in northern Idaho."

Halpin leaves the DEA today. He plans to enter the private consultant field. His main office will be located in Fullerton, Calif., where he lives with his wife and four children.

"I'll be dealing with corporate fraud and advising banks and businesses that have had problems with findings funds being used as investments in drug trafficking."

BBB hit by libel lawsuit

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah company accused of operating a pyramid-type network by the Idaho Better Business Bureau has filed a \$1.25 million lawsuit against the bureau.

"We're not out for revenge or blood. We just want to be vindicated," said Jonathon Bowerbank, the president of the Salt Lake City company, Precious Stones International.

The suit, accusing the Idaho BBB and its executive director, Ken Thornberg, of libel and slander, was filed Monday in federal district court in Salt Lake City. No hearing will be scheduled until after the bureau is given time to respond to the complaint.

PSI sells unmounted gem stones — eight unseen — for \$2,000. Each stone comes with a "certified retail appraisal," saying it is worth at least \$2,000. But the sales agreement contains disclaimers that this does not mean the stone's owner could sell it for that price.

Many of the buyers see purchasing the stones as a business venture. Once they purchase a stone, they become part of a network under which they can earn up to \$7,000 in commissions. To earn that amount, they must sell stones to two other people, who each sell to two others, who sell to two others, for a total of 14 sales.

Idaho residents have spent several hundred thousand dollars purchasing PSI gem stones since the company was founded in August, according to figures from the company. PSI also has sales networks in Utah, Arizona and Colorado, but it was in Idaho that the company enjoyed its greatest initial success — until November. Then, the BBB issued its news release calling the organization a pyramid-type network — and there have been few sales in the state since then, PSI officials claim.

Company officials defend their marketing network as a "multilevel marketing plan," similar to one used by Amway and many other established direct-sales companies.

PSI's lawyer, Michael Martinez, is

•See BBB Page B2

Long burning time isn't always best for wood stoves

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series about the various aspects of heating with wood.

By BRENDA SANDERS and CYNTHIA TOMAIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Such fires pose unseen dangers inside the chimney. Wood creates excessive smoke when it is allowed to smolder for hours in an airtight stove. The smoke lingers inside the chimney, where it condenses on the flue as creosote.

The creosote that results from these air-starved fires drips and runs inside the chimney. It doesn't take long for it to bake and harden. As it accumulates, it diminishes the flue area. That means trouble for the entire system. In severe cases, huge creosote "flicies" obstruct the flue and clog the chimney.

This creosote is unsafe even in the early stages, when it forms a thin enamel-like coating on the flue. This coating is "impervious to wire-brush cleaning but is still highly flammable. This seemingly harmless glaze is the fuel for a furious chimney fire."

Besides creating a mess in the chimney, a slow-burning fire reduces the wood's efficiency. Airtight wood stoves are designed to obtain the maximum efficiency from wood, but they can do so only when they are used properly.

When wood burns, volatile gases are released. The combustion efficiency of a stove depends on the unit's ability to retain and burn these gases. But in order for these gases to burn, there needs to be sufficient heat and oxygen. Both are missing in a low, smoldering fire.

More than half the available heat in wood comes from burning these volatile gases. So the efficiency of your unit depends as much on the design of the stove as on your skill in regulating the draft control.

Low, smoldering fires in airtight stoves pose other dangers.

•See STOVES Page B2

Insurance firms taking hard look at wood stove installation

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conscience and a fondness for personal belongings are the only limitations at present to installing a wood stove.

Insurance companies, while they promote safety through the issuance of brochures, rarely distinguish between customers with unsafe wood stoves and those with none at all.

And unlike neighboring states, Idaho has no uniform building code to ensure safe installation.

A poll of salesmen for the major insurance companies in the Magic Valley area revealed that some companies include questions about

wood stoves on their application forms. But inspection largely is a token effort, and stoves installed in homes with existing insurance coverage are overlooked entirely.

"All companies are becoming more concerned because there has been an increasing number of serious fires. I'm sure we will be asking more questions in the future," says LeRoy Craig, a partner in Prescott-Craig Insurance of Jerome.

One insurance company recently published a list of "special eligibility rules" for stove owners who desire insurance. Included were the use of a tested and approved stove model, installation by a professional contractor or individual following prescribed clearances and annual chimney cleaning.

A company official, however, said the rules applied to new customers. Existing customers would not be denied coverage even if they broke the rules.

Companies that offer preferred rates likely will become more selective in writing new policies, agrees Lew Bunnell, a Twin Falls account agent for Alistate Insurance.

As people return to wood stoves and begin to recognize their hazards, there will be fewer fires, predicts James Bieri, a salesman for Stato Farm Insurance.

"A lot of people are installing stoves as energy conservation devices," Bieri says. "They don't know heat can be transferred through sheet rock. Our grandparents knew that."

A study of 11,800 wood stove fires by the Center for Fire Research, the National Bureau of Standards found that where a specific cause could be determined, 21 percent of the fires resulted from incorrect installation or placing combustibles too near the heating appliance.

Improper maintenance, principally allowing creosote to build up in chimneys, caused another 32 percent.

Idaho statistics on stove-caused fires apparently are unavailable.

A spokesman for the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services, which doubles as the state fire marshal's office, said the department had no budget for fire prevention and confines its activity to distributing information printed by other agencies.

Reagan target of historians on all counts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A group of distinguished historians lambasted President Reagan for ignorance of American history, governing by public relations and sleight of hand, for celebrating greed and for reviving the Cold War.

Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer James MacGregor Burns was the only member of the group who offered any praise for the president. "I rather honor him for his commitment, however, much I might — indeed do — abhor his policies," Burns said of Reagan at the start of the annual convention of the American Historical Society.

Burns, biographer of John F. Kennedy, Edward Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt called Reagan "an ideologue with charm," but warned, "His ideology will have more impact on history than his charm."

Chairing the session on assessing the Reagan presidency was C. Vann Woodward, professor emeritus at Yale University, who squarely faced the question of whether it was proper for historians to express opinions on matters so contemporary.

"Historians have little reason to be impressed with the purifying effects of the passage of time," Woodward said. "History on any period at any time is intrinsically a risk-taking enterprise."

Nathan Huggins, professor of

Afro-American studies at Harvard, was the only speaker who said he thought it was too early for historians to say much about Reagan's presidency.

Nonetheless, he said he thought Reagan was "a man lacking in very deep understanding about the issues about which he has ideas."

Huggins accused the president of "willful ignoring of the reasons why government has gone the way it has."

"The power to regulate was a power assumed by the federal government for good and sound reasons," he said. "The rediscovery of those reasons," he went on, would lead "blacks, workers, women, Jews to find again the reason why they must be together for a common party."

David Montgomery, a Yale professor who specializes in labor history, said that "careful cultivation of man-spiritiveness lies at the heart of the value system defended by Reagan."

"It defines freedom," he said, "as the right to choose between butter and margarine."

Montgomery, advancing a notion popular with American intellectuals — that American workers will move to the left and join their European counterparts in a great social movement — warned Reagan: "To sow acquisitive individualism is to reap class conflict."

No clues located in priest's death

ODESSA, Texas (UPI) — Authorities said a search of a slain Catholic priest's car yielded no clues that might lead to a suspect in his beating death.

The nude body of Patrick Ryan, 49, a Denver City, Texas, priest, was discovered early last week in a motel room in Odessa, about 106 miles from Denver City in west Texas.

A pathologist's report said Ryan died from a blow to the throat and had been beaten "around the face." His hands were tied behind his back.

Members of Ryan's 700-member St. William's Catholic Church in Denver City observed a 24-hour vigil that was to culminate Tuesday afternoon in a funeral mass.

Police suspected robbery as a motive in Ryan's death because his wallet and car were missing.

But Lt. K.R. Jones said Monday a search of Ryan's car, which was owned by a Hobbs, N.M., turned up weapons, bloodstains or other clues that might lead to a suspect.

Jones said several theories were being investigated, including the possibility that Ryan picked up a hitchhiker in Hobbs, where he had taken a member of his congregation on a personal errand the day before his body was found in Odessa.

Jones said police had talked to the man Ryan took to Hobbs but had

learned nothing that would help in the investigation.

"We traced his movements and we know where the man was," Jones said. "He was cleared of any involvement."

"We just have no idea what he (Ryan) was doing in that motel room."

Although his body was discovered by a maid in the Odessa motel last Tuesday, Ryan was not identified until Saturday when Odessa police read in a newspaper that the priest was missing, Jones said.

Ryan had no identification with him and was registered at the Sand and Sage Motel under a false name and address. Officers said the receptionist on duty could not remember if Ryan or someone else registered for the room.

The Rev. C. Ramirez of St. Paul's Catholic Church in San Antonio, Texas, said Ryan's body would be flown back to his native Ireland following today's service.

Ryan was described as "saintly" and a "very Christ-like man" by Jessie Esquivel, a member of the parish board of St. William's Catholic Church in Denver City.

"There wasn't anybody he would turn away," Esquivel said of Ryan, who had served the church for two years.

Marcos foe sues FBI over search of home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steven Psinakis, a Greek-born foe of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, is suing the FBI, the Customs Bureau and the Justice Department because of a raid on his home.

Authorities Dec. 17 raided Psinakis' house with a warrant indicating agents were seeking evidence that he may have violated federal explosives and arms laws as well as the U.S. Neutrality Act.

In documents filed in U.S. District Court Monday, Psinakis, 50, demanded that the government return property taken from his home. He also filed a motion for an order restraining the government from using the property in a grand jury probe.

The raiding team found one handgun, correspondence, miscellaneous tools, pictures, book manuscripts and the contents of two vacuum bags in the raid.

Psinakis began his opposition to Marcos when his brother-in-law, Eugenio Lopez Jr., was imprisoned in the Philippines in 1974.

The industrial empire of the Lopez family was seized by Marcos when the president declared martial law in 1972. Until the Psinakis' wife, Pressey Lopez, had been a close friend of Imelda Marcos, the president's wife.

Psinakis has charged that he is the target of a Reagan administration effort to destroy anti-Marcos forces in the United States.

George Davis, Psinakis' lawyer, said he expected his client to be indicted by a federal grand jury.

Psinakis named FBI Agent Frank Doyle, the raid leader, Customs Bureau Agent Steven Davis and assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer in his court motions.

District Judge William Orrick set Jan. 14 for a hearing on the case.

Suspect pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 40-year-old man was pleaded innocent to four counts of murder and three of attempted murder in a series of attacks on homosexual men.

Donald Miller, who was twice arrested but released for lack of evidence in some of the killings, entered his pleas Monday before Municipal Court Judge Nancy Brown, who ordered him held without bail pending a preliminary hearing Jan. 8.

The seven victims, police said, were assaulted, robbed and beaten with a heavy pipe. Three survived the attacks, which occurred between July 12, 1980, and Feb. 21, 1981.

The victims frequented homosexual

bars, where they were apparently picked up before being attacked.

Miller was acquitted last Wednesday of kidnapping and raping a 17-year-old girl. He is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 12 on a charge he severely beat a 27-year-old woman last summer in an elevator at a downtown hotel.

The latest charges were filed last week while Miller was serving six months for beating a man he had picked up at a homosexual bar in the Silverlake area.

A former convict who served time for robbery, Miller was also convicted in 1975 and 1979 of assault with a deadly weapon.

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Release costs lawmaker chairmanship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In a rare move, state lawmakers stripped veteran Republican Sen. John Schmitz of a committee chairmanship for making derogatory remarks about Jews and homosexuals in an anti-abortion press release.

Following a three-hour meeting Monday behind closed doors, the state Senate Rules Committee removed Schmitz as chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee on a 3-0 vote. It also removed Schmitz as vice chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee and as a member of the state Commission on the Status of Women.



SEN. JOHN SCHMITZ...assails opponents

Schmitz, who did not attend the Rules Committee meeting, issued a statement through his office saying the action "was obviously that of a kangaroo court and specifically named as he personally attacked me," Ms. Allred told reporters. "Sen. Schmitz knows very well that I am not a lesbian for he has met my husband on many social occasions including a party at my home and his son's wedding reception."

Also seeking Schmitz removal was Julie Gertler, president of the Los Angeles branch of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Schmitz, a John Birch Society member who is running for the U.S. Senate, said in the press release that the hearings were attended by "imported lesbians anti-male and pro-abortion queer groups in San Fran-

cisco and other centers of decadence."

"At Los Angeles, the front rows of the state auditorium were filled with seas of hard Jewish and (arguably) female faces..."

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said the biggest reason for the Rules Committee's action was Schmitz' anti-Semitism.

Other reasons, he said, were that Schmitz abused his authority as committee chairman and sexually categorized witnesses and audience members at hearings of the Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Roberti, chairman of the Rules Committee, said it was the first time since he was elected to the Legislature in 1967 that a committee chairman had been removed. In that instance, he said, the action was the result of a squabble among members of a committee.

The Rules Committee heard no witnesses. Four people who sought Schmitz' removal met with Roberti in his office during the meeting. Three of them had hoped to testify in support of Schmitz but no luck arranging a meeting with Roberti. One of those seeking Schmitz' re-

moval was Gloria Allred, whom Schmitz described in the press release as a "sleazebag lawyeress."

"I was the only witness singled out by the senator and specifically named as he personally attacked me," Ms. Allred told reporters. "Sen. Schmitz knows very well that I am not a lesbian for he has met my husband on many social occasions including a party at my home and his son's wedding reception."

Defending Schmitz' defense was Jeanette Driesbach of Palm Springs, representing the Desert Pro-Life Safety Council, who said Schmitz was "trying to conduct 'fair hearings.'"

Also defending Schmitz was Kenneth Mitzner from the Jewish Life Issues Committee in Torrance. He said the lawmaker was "technically correct" in characterizing the Los Angeles hearing as "a sea of hard Jewish and (arguably) female faces."

Landmark hotel reopens in Jackson

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — The landmark Wort Hotel in Jackson, extensively burned in the summer of 1980, reopened over the Christmas weekend.

The cost of the reconstruction project on the 40-year-old building was \$7.5 million, but the hotel has some additions not present before the fire, including a 400-person capacity convention center.

The hotel noted for its Swiss gables, also now has fewer guest rooms, but the hotel management said the rooms are more luxurious.

The three-bedroom, two-bathroom Governor's Suite, for example rents for \$195 per night, and includes a wet bar and a gold-plated bathroom.

The Wort has retained all its traditions, including its 2,032 1921 silver dollars, and many of the original staircase railing spindles.

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Body of mail carrier found on reservation

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — A mail carrier who was kidnapped during her weekend rounds by a group of men, women and children was found dead on the Salt River Indian Reservation, ending a massive three-day search.

The body of Karen Beth Green, 27, was found Monday afternoon in four cities by the Constitutional Amendments Committee on a Schmitz-authored measure to outlaw abortions.

Green was kidnapped last Saturday as she made her mail deliveries between the city of Mesa and the Salt River Indian Reservation.

Deputies said witnesses described Green's abductors as three men, two women and two children — all Indians.

Sheriff's deputies, aided by Salt River Indian Reservation police and federal authorities, Saturday began searching an area surrounding the Salt River by horseback, air and foot.

Authorities late Sunday night found about 500 pieces of mail, believed to have been taken from Green, in an alley behind a downtown Phoenix bar on Washington Street.

Deputies also recovered four or five other batches at several east Mesa locations, said county detective Jim Spralens.

A 1973 Plymouth Valiant, belonging to Green, was found Sunday afternoon north of Salt River. A deputy said the car looked like "someone had set it on fire to destroy the evidence."

Sheriff's deputies said Salt River Indian Police received an anonymous call shortly after midnight advising them Green had been beaten and placed in the trunk of an abandoned car.

Law-enforcement agents Monday began searching the trunks of abandoned cars, but to no avail.

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Vapors escape tanker

A fireman walks through a cloud of nitrogen gas escaping from a semi-trailer tank which overturned Monday on an interstate highway near Portland, Ore. The gas formed vapor as it escaped from the trailer. The driver of the rig was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Sports world figure Scott sues Patty Hearst over book reference

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A man who harbored Patricia Hearst while she was a fugitive filed a \$7 million libel suit Tuesday against the newspaper heiress, charging her book wrongly associates him with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

In a Superior Court suit, Jack Scott, a sports world figure, denied he was "an eager volunteer" in the SLA. The suit said he agreed to drive Miss Hearst across the country twice in order to give her a chance to flee the group which kidnapped her Feb. 4, 1974.

Attorney Dennis Roberts said Scott met Miss Hearst in 1974 two weeks after six SLA members died in a fire and shootout with Los Angeles police. Scott agreed to transport Hearst, as well as Bill and Emily Harris, for fear that a similar shootout would result if authorities located them, the lawyer said.

According to Roberts, Scott's father and mother, John and Louise Scott, who accompanied their son and Ms. Hearst, also provided numerous chances for Miss Hearst to separate herself from the SLA.

In one instance when this was

specifically suggested, Roberts said Ms. Hearst told Scott to take her where he was supposed to take her or "you'll be dead."

"Jack is not ashamed — or Micki (his wife) — of the role they played," the attorney told a news conference.

Scott did not turn Miss Hearst over to police, Roberts said, because "Jack Scott's not a pig, he's not a cop. He gave her that option," but the Scotts are not coercive people.

Miss Hearst's book was said to have maliciously portrayed the Scotts as agents of terrorists and "Dr. Scott as one who would defame his parents."

Christmas eve credit pays off big

GREELY, Colo. (UPI) — It was Christmas Eve, the main computer had just conked out and there were 200 people loaded with groceries who were trying to get to their homes.

Grocer John Todd said there really wasn't much else he could do, but place his faith in the honesty of mankind. He sent his shoppers home — with their food, told them to tally up their bills and to come back and pay him whenever they had a chance.

The folks are still coming in and paying their bills, which ranged from \$5 to \$150, head clerk Harry Tellez said. Better than half of the customers who were at Todd's Supermarket have already paid and Tellez said everyone was optimistic "he others would pay their bills."

"It's been quite a return," Tellez said. "They're still coming in. It's really been a great thing — the fact that Mr. Todd did this with the risk of

loss — and from the people's end, that he put his faith in them."

Tellez said the store has had phone calls and visits from customers praising Todd for putting his faith in people at a time where there seems to be so little trust.

"A man called today and said it was the first time he'd been in the store, and he really appreciated what Mr. Todd did," Tellez said. "He said he'd trade here regularly from now on."

More money for defenders

BRIGHTON CITY, Utah (UPI) — The Box Elder County Commission has approved a \$20,000 contract with the county legal defenders association, a 33 percent increase over last year's ill-fated defense costs.

Commission chairman Don Chase said the agreement covers the legal defenders work in district, circuit justice of the peace and juvenile courts.

"The work load just keeps getting bigger," he said.

Chase said the legal defense agreement covers criminal charges and juvenile court proceedings in which indigent persons are involved. Attorney's fees for murder cases, however, will be handled by negotiation, he said.

Sakharov stepson cites death plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The stepson of Andrei Sakharov accused the Soviet Union of trying to kill the Russian dissident by denying Jim medical care for two heart attacks he reportedly suffered in the past week.

In a telephone interview Monday night with a radio station, Alexei Semyonov said "the Soviets understand what kind of reputation, what kind of value, my father has."

Semyonov said the 60-year-old physicist "is a pain for them" and "of course, they would rather see him

dead than alive."

Lisa Alexeyeva, Semyonov's wife who recently arrived in the United States following the Sakharovs' 17-day hunger strike to force her release from the Soviet Union, said Soviet KGB agents once warned her not to try to escape from them or "I would be pushed under the train."

"Sakharov's wife said Monday he suffered two minor heart attacks last week and she appealed to Soviet authorities for proper medical care for the ailing Nobel laureate.

Sakharov, 60, just home after hospital treatment for the hunger strike, had a mild heart attack last Tuesday and a second one Saturday, his wife Yelena Bonner said in a telephone conversation.

She appealed to friends and supporters worldwide to pressure Soviet authorities to give the human rights champion the proper medicines for his heart condition. She was speaking from Gorky, the city where Sakharov was exiled two years ago.

Contempt counts filed

DENVER (UPI) — Five people who protested the production of nuclear weapons at the Rocky Flats plant by handing out literature to plant workers on Christmas Day have been charged with contempt of court.

The five were arrested after trying to hand out "Christmas cards" to employees of the nuclear weapons facility.

The cards said: "Please consider seriously what your work at 'Death Flats' means. It's not just a job. It's life-related work. God's spirit and His people will assist you. Miracles can happen."

Peter Edinger, co-pastor of the Arvada Mennonite Church, said the

five went to Rocky Flats as "messengers of God." He said most of them were Mennonites.

The five were advised of their rights by U.S. Magistrate Royce D. Siekler Monday on charges of violating a federal judge's order not to trespass at the plant. Bond was set at \$500 each and Siekler set arraignments for next Monday.

The five were Estelina L. Selvig, 30, of Arvada; Kay Sawicki, 51, of Colorado Springs; Anna M. Zook, 48, of Arvada; Peter Paul Sprunger-Froese, 31, of Colorado Springs; and Jennifer Haines, age unknown, of Washington, D.C.

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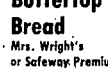
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SAFEWAY

Test-tube baby doing well; family shielded from publicity

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Doctors said America's first test-tube baby, just one day old, was "doing just super" Tuesday, and her mother showed excellent progress after the Caesarean birth.

Elizabeth Jordan Carr's weight was down one ounce to 5 pounds 11 ounces since birth, a development that was "expected and completely normal," said Dr. Frederick Wirth, the attending pediatrician at Norfolk General Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Corrigan said the mother, Judith Carr, 29, a Westminister, Mass., schoolteacher, should be ready to leave the hospital within a week.

"The normal hospital stay for a Caesarean is 3 to 7 days," she said. "If she recovers normally, she'll stay the

"The normal hospital stay for a Caesarean is 5 to 7 days. If she recovers normally, she'll stay the normal amount of time."

normal amount of time." Elizabeth, her mother and father, Roger Carr, 30, a mechanical engineer, are being shielded from publicity until at least Thursday when a news conference is tentatively scheduled for the family.

Elizabeth was born at 7:54 a.m. Monday, marking the first birth of a baby conceived in a laboratory dish in

the United States. The procedure, which is in widespread use in Australia and England, is called in vitro fertilization.

At least 20 test-tube babies have been born since the July 25, 1978, birth of Louise Brown at the Oldham, England, clinic where the procedure was pioneered by Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards.

Following her 9 a.m. feeding, Wirth said Elizabeth "is doing just super" and is accepting 1 to 1 1/2 ounces of formula at each feeding.

Ms. Corrigan said reporters have begged for exclusive interviews, and there have been numerous attempts to reach Mrs. Carr in her hospital room.

"Of course, they're not getting through," said with a laugh. A 24-hour guard is stationed in the hallway. Special passes are required to get near the fourth-floor obstetrics ward.

"(The Carrs) understand that they have a story to tell the world, and they want to do that," Ms. Corrigan said.

"But first they want to get a normal at being a family, and spend

these first few days together — alone."

Elizabeth's conception, however, was far from normal.

Mrs. Carr, unable to conceive a child naturally because her fallopian tubes had been removed during three unsuccessful pregnancies, was admitted to the in vitro fertilization clinic at Eastern Virginia Medical School in January.

On April 15, 1981, an incision was made in Mrs. Carr's abdomen and a mature egg was removed from her ovaries. The egg was fertilized with her husband's sperm in a laboratory dish the same day, said Dr. Howard Jones, co-director of the clinic.

Jones said the fertilized egg was re-implanted in Mrs. Carr's womb 48 hours later, and doctors announced in

May that the impregnation was successful.

Another five successful pregnancies have been achieved at the clinic since Elizabeth was conceived.

Now you know

By United Press International

The highest confirmed count of mail received by a private citizen in a year was the 900,000 letters sent to baseball star Henry Aaron in 1974 when he broke Babe Ruth's career home run mark.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Abandoned baby wins settlement

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — A baby found abandoned 3 1/2 years ago in a scrubroom at Hurley Medical Center could get a lifetime award of up to \$13 million in an out-of-court settlement, an attorney for the parents said Tuesday.

Attorney John D. Nickola said the settlement was reached with Hurley this month on the day the case of Cortney Denstead was to have gone to trial in Genesee County Circuit Court.

Nickola said Cortney, the daughter of Rodney and Marla Denstead of Perry, Mich., is blind and suffered brain damage because she was deprived of oxygen for several hours after her birth.

Cortney can crawl but cannot walk and her vocabulary consists of "dada" and "papa," Nickola said. She is currently enrolled in a training program for handicapped children in the Shiawassee County Intermediate School District.

Nickola said the judgement, the details of which have yet to be worked out, will be paid to Cortney for the rest of her life. If she dies before she is 40, a monthly sum will be paid to her estate until the year 2016, he said.

The total amount paid could reach more than \$13 million depending on Cortney's lifespan, Nickola said.

Nickola said Cortney was born at 6:46 a.m. on April 3, 1978, at Hurley but was declared a 20-week fetus and non-viable by those attending her birth. Three hours later, he said, a janitor, Larry Lane, found the nearly dead baby in a doctors' scrubroom.

Nickola said Cortney was a 30-week fetus and might have developed normally if she had been treated in Hurley's neonatal unit, considered one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Nickola, who filed the suit on behalf of the Densteads on March 12, 1980, said he never learned how Cortney got into the scrubroom.

But he said he was prepared to prove to a jury that Hurley's administration tried to prevent Lane from making his discovery public and that hospital supervisory personnel tried to convince him that nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

Mrs. Denstead, 33, said she recalls suffering labor pains and other signs of childbirth at 2 a.m. on the day of Cortney's birth. She went first to McLaren General Hospital but was directed to Hurley because of its neonatal equipment.

"They told me (at Hurley) before the birth that the baby was too young to make it," she said. "A nurse told me it was better that way than if the baby were born retarded."

Violence plaguing city's schools

DETROIT (UPI) — Crime reports averaged more than 30 a day in the violence-plagued Detroit school system during the 1980-81 school year, school statistics show.

Figures released Monday show that police and school officials investigated 5,624 reports of school crimes, including 26 sexual attacks and 15 extortions. More than 600 students and 125 teachers reported being assaulted.

Other crimes reported included breaking and enterings of school property, malicious destruction of property, larceny and arson. More than 794 people were arrested during the year, most of them students.

Charles Greenville, education director for Focus: HOPE, a civil rights organization, said one reason for the violence is that Detroit schools "are populated by a trapped people."

The attitude of those who are forced by economic and racism to attend inner-city schools "is that you have to fight for everything. All I've seen in the past few months is a toughening of that attitude."

Three years ago, more than 300 security guards were employed by the 200,000-student Detroit system, and a uniformed police officer was stationed at each of the 330 school buildings. The police officers are still there, but budget cutbacks have reduced the number of security guards to just 74.

\$ 500,000⁰⁰


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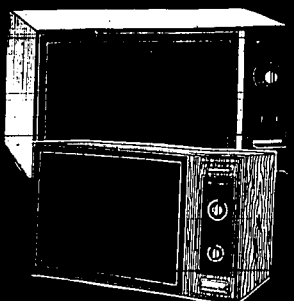
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Dear Abby

Silence golden over silver

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I invited a group of friends to our home for a formal dinner. One couple called and asked if they could bring a dear friend from out of town. We said, "Of course."

Our table was set with our finest china, crystal and sterling silver flatware.

After dinner I cleared the table for my wife and carefully checked the silverware. I found that two pieces of silver were missing! I checked the trash bag to make sure the missing silver had not been accidentally thrown away. I even checked the dining area, floor, chairs, table, etc.

The two pieces were nowhere to be found. They were obviously stolen by one of our guests.

I took my wife aside, told her, and asked her what we should do. She said, "Nothing." Abby, what would you have done or said? Is there a diplomatic way of handling this?

LONG JOHN SILVER
DEAR JOHN: I'd have remained silent. The alternative would be to announce that two pieces of silver were missing — then wait for the "thief" to surrender the stolen goods. Such a scene would be a more humiliation than the silver was worth.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a mess, this is the worst. Our 19-year-old son has just told his father and me that he

wants to get married and the sooner the better.

The girl is his first cousin. She's 18. We knew they had been spending a lot of time together lately, but had no idea it was that serious. Anyway, the kids are "in love," she's expecting, and our problem is that first cousins aren't allowed to marry in Nevada. We were told that first cousins are allowed to marry in California, but if the kids go there to get married, would their marriage be legal in Nevada?

PREMATURE GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: Yes, a marriage performed in a state that permits first cousins to marry is, usually considered legal in all states. But you'd be wise to check with a lawyer.

By REV. GEORGE CLEMENTS
Chicago Sun-Times

Why do we give gifts anyway?

It certainly does not seem like an entire year has flown by since I drove home from the orphanage accompanied by Joey and the Slimy Brothers. Perhaps some might remember that the Slimy Brothers were two pet lizards sloshing around in a goldfish bowl while I drove south on the expressway with my new son.

Joey bounced into my office after school. "Hey, Father, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas."

"Joey, that's the name of a Christmas song."

"I know, I know."

I challenged him, "OK smartie, how does it go?"

"I'm not sure of all the words but it goes something like this, 'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, every-

where you go. Take a look in the 5 and 10 glistening once again with candy canes and silver lanes a-glow.' I know it school to start again!"

"Pretty good, pretty good. Yes, son, Christmas is in the air. I know I'll always think of you when Christmas comes around because it was almost Christmas when we met."

"Yeah, I remember. You were just as nervous as I was."

"Well, Joey, I really didn't know what to say."

"To tell you the truth, neither did I, Father. But it hasn't had a year, has it?"

I quickly replied, "Joey, you, of all people, know this has been one of the happiest years of my life. I'm grateful, of course, for you, my new son, but I'm so thankful to God for all of these thousands of homes that have opened up for homeless kids. You know, I still say that you can't really open up a home without opening up a heart. Joey, this has been a fantastic year."

Joey became restless. "Well, enough of this ancient history. Now what are you getting me for Christmas?"

"Why should I get you anything?"

"What do you mean? 'Cause it's 'Christmas, that's why."

"People give presents to people on their birthday. Dec. 25 is not your birthday, Joey. It's Jesus's birthday. What are you going to give Him for Christmas. It's His birthday."

Joey reflected, "You know, that might sound kinda corny. Father, but when you look at it and really think about it, it's true. People are all excited, running around buying gifts like crazy for everybody they can think of. The one that people are overlooking is the one whose birthday is being celebrated. When you think about it, He oughta be getting the gifts, not them."



Dr. Lamb

Hypoglycemia over diagnosed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 26-year-old female and have been diagnosed as having low blood sugar. A restricted diet has helped this condition.

I would like to know if fructose can be useful in my diet. I have heard that it can be used by some diabetics instead of sugar and that it has a different effect on the body than sugar. Is this true? If so, how much can be used without harmful effects?

DEAR READER — If you read my column often you know that hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) is diagnosed far more frequently than the condition exists.

Too many people getting this diagnosis have not been demonstrated to have a significantly low blood glucose level. The diagnosis should not be made unless it can be demonstrated that real low blood glucose levels occur at the same time that the symptoms are induced.

Many healthy athletic people have surprisingly low blood glucose levels and don't have a single symptom.

The problem is that the symptoms attributed to hypoglycemia can also occur in many other conditions. The release of adrenaline, from anxiety or other causes, can induce the same symptoms. Happily, some of the same measures that help a person who has similar symptoms but who does not have hypoglycemia.

You'll understand this better by reading my column "The Low Blood Sugar Problem, 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.

Fructose is absorbed differently and it may help in a person who has reactive hypoglycemia, the type that occurs in response to having eaten sweets and starches. It is useful in some mild diabetics. But in diabetics who must take insulin it is of little value and begins to affect the blood glucose level the way glucose or table sugar does.

It provides the same number of calories as ordinary sugar, so you should not use very much of it. Fructose is converted to glucose in the liver and muscles.

Diet is not the only important fact. Avoiding coffee, tea, colas, cigarettes and alcohol is also important in the true reactive hypoglycemia patient or many of those with similar symptoms simply induced by the release of excess adrenaline.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Exactly what nutritional value does lettuce have? I am arguing with my mother about it.

DEAR READER — Calorie-wise it has very little. There is some difference in various types of lettuce but in general 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of lettuce contains about 15 calories. That is a lot of lettuce, and that is why it is popular for salads for weight control. About one out of five calories in lettuce are from protein, but it is of little importance because there are so few calories anyway.

Its main nutritive value is from its content of vitamin A and folic acid. It is a good source of vitamin A. Since we all need some folic acid, lettuce and other green leafy vegetables used in salads are an important part of a diet. Also, folic acid in foods that require cooking is easily destroyed, hence the green leafy salad becomes even more important.

The bottom line is — Eat your lettuce, son!

Daily recipe

Doris Willis
Rte. 3, Skyline Drive
Twin Falls

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

MYSTERY PIE
4 cups coarsely chopped fresh Italian purple prunes
1/2 cup ground nuts
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
4 tablespoons tapioca

pastry for 9-inch two-crust pie
Combine first eight ingredients, pour into pie shell and dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cover with top crust, seal, flute and cut slits in top crust. Bake in 350° oven for one hour or until crust is golden brown.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Closed Dec. 26, Saturday & Jan. 2, Saturday, to spend the holidays with our families. We wish you a happy holiday season, too.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
Downtown On The Mall

the Paris YEAR END Clearance Sale

<p>one group ladies' blouses regularly to 29.00</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p> <p>now Long sleeve blouses in prints and solids. Sizes 32 to 40. (street level)</p>	<p>one group lingerie regularly to 25.00</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>now Famous brand flannel lingerie in sizes S, M, L. (street level)</p>	<p>one group sweaters, cords & pants regularly 28.00 to 40.00</p> <p>12⁹⁹</p> <p>now Denims and cords in junior sizes 3 to 13 and assorted sweaters in sizes S, M, L. (the pant shop)</p>
<p>one group sportswear regularly to 49.00</p> <p>40%</p> <p>now reduced Famous brand sportswear in late fall and holiday styles. Sizes 6 thru 18, but broken. (street level)</p>	<p>one group pant suits regularly to 119.00</p> <p>44⁴⁴</p> <p>now Famous brand pant suits in broken sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)</p>	<p>one group better wool sweaters regularly 28.00 to 85.00</p> <p>50%</p> <p>now reduced Men's and ladies' wool sweaters in a variety of styles and colors. (the pappleton shop)</p>
<p>one group Sportswear regularly to 45.00</p> <p>12⁰⁰</p> <p>now Consisting of jackets, pants, and skirts in sizes 6 thru 20. (street level)</p>	<p>famous brand junior winter sportswear regularly 45.00 to 88.00</p> <p>40%</p> <p>now Fully lined coats, skirts and blazers in all wool. Choose from grey, camel, navy, black, red, winter white and tweed. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>junior flannel sleepwear regularly 20.00 to 75.00</p> <p>40%</p> <p>now reduced Flannel pajamas, gowns and robes in many styles. Junior sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>

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Valley happenings

Youth dance tonight at Gooding

GOODING — All youths are invited to a formal dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today at the Gooding Country Club sponsored by Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Knights of Columbus slate fete

TWIN FALLS — Cost of tickets for the Knights of Columbus New Year's Eve dance at 9 p.m. Thursday will be \$15. The dance will be held at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

DAV plans New Year's party

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold a New Year's Eve party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the DAV hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup in Twin Falls. All DAV members and families are invited. Sandwiches, coffee and punch will be furnished.

Marriage termed on way back

By DARRELL SIFFORD
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you're one of those — and there are many — who believes that marriage is on the way out, you may be surprised by what you're about to read.

A psychologist whose first book was "Learning To Love Again" and whose second book was "Creative Divorce" is saying that more people than ever before are now deciding to get married. And what's more — they're tending to marry for the right reasons.

The psychologist is Mel Krantzler, 61, whose new book, "Creative Marriage," is being acclaimed as one of

the best ever written on marriage — not because it explains what to do and how to do it, but because it attempts to link the health of marriage with an understanding of adult development.

In other words, Krantzler is saying, marriage develops and changes just as the people within marriage develop and change, and this is inevitable and positive and should be applauded rather than feared.

The publication Marriage and Divorce Today, the professional newsletter for family therapy practitioners, viewed Krantzler's work this way:

"Krantzler has applied adult development theory, emphasizing growth and change as a normal and necessary process, to the marital process.

Thus when a couple comes for help with the wife bitterly complaining that the husband is no longer the person she married, Krantzler's typical response is 'Isn't that great? This means that other parts of your husband's personality are emerging.' "Krantzler and his co-therapist wife then try to get the couple to see that change is a challenge to know each other better rather than a reason for ending the marriage. Unfortunately, most individuals, when first courting, do not really tip of the iceberg and do not only get to know the person they are marrying, he says.

Krantzler notes that in what he calls the "old-style marriage" the marriage partner was an extension of one's own needs and that this was usually seen as an end to personal growth; one was limited and threatening to the marriage. This is not true ... of the marriage of the '80s."

Well, what do you think? Is accepting change in marriage a road map to happiness?

Krantzler, who seems not to be weighed down by undue modesty, described his book as "the first new look at a very old subject."

Homespun charm spurs decorating trend

By VIRGINIA BOHLIN
© Boston Globe

Joanna Connors works in a super-stylish, sophisticated office on the 35th floor of Harbor Towers on Boston's waterfront.

After work the elevator takes her 12 floors below to her "country home" on the 23rd floor, a warm and inviting place with beamed ceilings, brick flooring and barnboard siding.

The country style is the burgeoning number of Americans who are turning their backs on the chrome and plastic that has dominated interior decorating in the years since World War II and turning instead to the homespun charm of yesteryear and country living.

The country look is one of the most important decorating trends today. "While basic ... is a

style ideally suited to active, informal lifestyles of today, for there are no rules to follow when assembling this highly personal look, and little upkeep is required to maintain it," points out Mary Ellisor Emmerling, decorating editor of House Beautiful magazine.

One of the leading innovators in the revival of the American country look, Emmerling has written a 322-page style and source book on the subject, "American Country," (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., \$30).

Since there are no rules to follow, it is difficult to define the highly personal style of the country look.

Says Jack Davis, editor of "Country Decorating Ideas," a magazine two years ago now to meet the interest in this hot new design:

"The country look is a melting pot of decorating ideas, a style that has taken more than 200 years to develop. Its elements derive from many na-

tions at various periods of time."

Carleton Varney, author of "Down Home, America's Country Decorating Book," just released by Bobbs-Merrill (\$16.95), says of the country look:

"It's mellow pine and basketry. It's quilting and crockery, primitive paintings and collages, pewter and pierced tin lanterns, braided rugs and Bennington pottery, and much, much more."

At best, it is American country antiques that have retained their original luster and condition over the centuries. But such items are rare and costly. Good pieces can still be found, however, at affordable prices at country auctions and flea markets. Antiques aren't mandatory to create a country mood, though. Many firms make reproductions that are practical alternatives to costly and rare antiques.

Finding new uses for old things is

what helps to make the country look so personalized. For example, an old weathered door makes a great top for an oversized coffee table or a dining table when combined with an old cheese press for its base. An old cranberry rack is great for holding magazines; an old cotnamo or cupboard for housing a TV set.

Gary Passon-Glynn and Virginia Harlow Fernald, whose Wellesley, Mass., design firm is called "Country Interiors," say they like to use an old cupboard in every one of the rooms they decorate.

"A dry sink makes a terrific liquor cabinet as bottles and other supplies can be stored in the cabinet while the top provides great work space," says Glynn. In addition to offering attractive display space, if its doors are left open, a tall cupboard can add height to a room.

New insight given on 'thinness' fixation

By DIANE WHITE
© Boston Globe

In "The Obsession: Reflections on the Tyranny of Slenderness," Kim Chernin has written a fascinating analysis of our culture's bizarre demand that women be thin.

Her book should appeal to any woman who has ever groaned at the sight of herself in a mirror, who has ever joined a diet group, who has ever despaired of conforming to advertising's ideal of the perfect woman.

Chernin is writing not about the truly obese, but about those she calls

Commentary

the "pseudo-obese," the millions of women who think they are fat when they are not, who inflict all manner of mental and physical torture on themselves—because they are convinced they are far too heavy.

Early in her book, she writes about women's compulsion "to denigrate their own bodies, about our national obsession with dieting, about the influence of fashion on women's perceptions of their bodies. It's familiar territory, but she provides some

interesting insights and interpretations.

For example, the language of modern diet and exercise manuals ("You are sentenced to death row in a prison of your own adipose tissue," reads a quote she selected from one book) reminds her of the style of the fire-and-brimstone preachers of the late Middle Ages.

Women attending diet seminars might be surprised to find they have a lot in common with the penitents of the late 15th century who, hearing hellfire sermons, flagellated themselves for fleshy sins, real and imagined. Although the knowledge

probably won't comfort her, Chernin writes, the woman who agonizes over her weight is wrestling with an ancient philosophical question, the split between the spiritual and the physical, the mind-body dichotomy, the human struggle to overcome animal nature.

She sees too a parallel between the repressive turn-of-the-century view of women's sexuality and today's attitude toward women's bodies. As Chernin sees it, we try to repress our weight in the same way Victorian women tried to repress their sexuality, and probably for the same reasons.

Service news

GOODING — Navy Aviation Maintenance Administration 2nd Class Keith G. Schmidt, son of Mitchell B. Schmidt of Gooding, has returned from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Schmidt, who joined the Navy in 1976, is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 135 based at Naval Air Station Wildbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

RUPERT — Marine Lance Cpl. David D. Burling, son of Bobbie and Elele Burling of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Maintenance Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Burling is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Charles R. Raymond Jr., son of Genevieve Clifton of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for

specialized instruction in the medical services field.

Raymond, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

GLENN'S FERRY — Airman Wes Morris, son of Mrs. LeGrand Dilworth of Glenns Ferry, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is now assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and receiving specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

KING HILL — Navy Seaman Recruit Kimberly J. Kast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kast of Bliss, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast of King Hill, she attended Glenns Ferry schools before graduating from Bliss High School.

New Year's Eve is time to stay home

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

What are you doing New Year's Eve? It's the best night of the year to stay home. You won't worry about traffic accidents or having one of those paper party blowers popped into your eyes.

If you've never greeted the New Year at home with your one and only, or with a small group of close friends, give it a whirl. With the whistles blowing on the telly, it may well be the best New Year's Eve yet.

Should you indulge in a bottle of champagne, be sure that you open it properly. First, chill the bottle for an hour or two in the fridge, or 45 minutes in a bucket of ice and water. Wrap a napkin around the bottle so that you do not warm it with your hands. Hold the bottle firmly in your left hand as you remove the foil and

untwist the wire ends. Remove the wire muzzel, holding one hand over the cork in case it flies out. Tilt the bottle at an angle away from you and others. As you hold the bottle firmly with one hand, still holding your other hand over the cork, twist the bottle, not the cork. The cork should come out with a soft swish—not a pop.

If you do have friends in for a New Year's Eve party, think Viennese—ask them to drop by after dinner for dessert and coffee. Or think Irish and serve Irish coffee (strong coffee with a dash of Irish whiskey, topped with whipped cream) with fruitcake and cookies.

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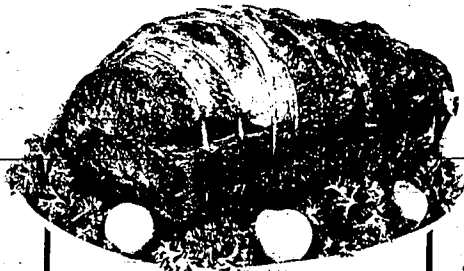
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U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh **CELERY STICKS** 18 sticks **79¢**

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U.S. No. 1 Fresh **DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES** Extra Large lb. **39¢**

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Buttreys Delishus **SALAD DRESSING** 32 -oz. Jar **\$1.09** (Save 10¢)

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12-oz. Cans Beer **BUDWEISER** 12 Pack **\$4.39** (Save \$1.00)

Atlanta jury choice could take week

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorneys quizzed potential jurors about racism and pre-trial publicity Tuesday in the case of Wayne B. Williams.

He is charged with the slaying of two of 28 young Atlanta blacks. The judge made clear no jury will be picked at least until next week.

Defense lawyers Alvin Binder, a white Mississippian with a heavy southern drawl, and Mary Welton, a black, pressed the questioning about possible racial prejudice, but found no prospective juror who would admit to it.

Williams, a black 23-year-old freelance photographer, is charged with the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payne and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater. The two victims were located a month apart and within 100 yards of each other in the Chattahoochee River. Both had died of asphyxiation, as had many of the 28 victims who were found slain over a two-year period.

Although Williams has been charged with only two of the



WAYNE WILLIAMS
murder suspect

slayings, police have indicated they have evidence that could link him to 10 of the killings.

Williams has steadfastly claimed he is innocent, insisting he is being made a scapegoat by authorities to justify the \$6 million

spent to fund a task force investigation into the slayings which for months terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods.

The court initially had planned to have 48 prospective jurors selected for a pool, from which the final jury of 12, plus three or six alternates, was to be chosen. The selection process was prolonged Tuesday when court officials decided to increase the size of the eligible pool of jurors from 48 to 60.

It became clear that no jury would be picked this week when the judge, at the end of the day's session, told the group of 24 selected for the pool they could go home until Monday. A total of 29 potential jurors had been excused.

A young Irack mechanic was excused after acknowledging he had told friends he believed Williams was guilty.

"If old Wayne was sitting over there where you are and you were sitting over where he is, you wouldn't feel too comfortable with him sitting on your jury, would you?" Binder asked.

"No sir," replied the juror.

The prospective jurors are being questioned in groups and individually. A new group of 48 potential jurors was sworn in Tuesday afternoon. Five of that group were immediately excused after indicating they had formed opinion about Williams' guilt or innocence.

The defense will have 20 peremptory challenges and the prosecution 20, which would reduce the panel to 18 needed.

A heavy police guard was keeping watch over the highly publicized trial and those entering Courtroom 402 required to pass through metal detector devices.

To protect prospective jurors, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper has forbidden the host of reporters covering the trial to use the names of those questioned or selected for the pool.

Williams, dressed in a blue, three-piece suit for his second day in court, intently followed the juror questioning, occasionally scribbling notes and conferred with his attorneys.

Expert diver recovered from Florida sinkhole

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI) — The body of an expert diver who drowned in a futile effort to rescue a woman apparently stricken by "rapture of the deep" was recovered Tuesday from a 320-foot-deep sinkhole.

Divers discovered the body of James Bentz, 31, at the 250-foot level. On Monday they found the body of Terri Collins, 29, of Gainesville, 265 feet deep in the murky sinkhole.

Bentz' body was spotted by searchers late Monday but they were unable to recover it then because they were running low on air.

Divers who frequent the sinkhole, known as Eagle's Nest, say it is a "treacherous dive where sill, darkness and depth could cause anxiety and severe stress in even the most skilled of divers."

An autopsy was ordered on Mrs. Collins, but authorities speculated she drowned after falling victim to nitrogen narcosis — or "rapture of the deep," which affects divers using regular air instead of specially mixed gasses when operating at great depths.

Nitrogen narcosis results from a build up of too much nitrogen in the blood stream and causes a person to act irrationally, sometimes taking off his face mask or throwing away his air regulator.

Fellow divers said Mrs. Collins was using only compressed air when she went on the diving expedition with Bentz, her husband Larry, 28, and two other people.

Collins said he and his wife had entered the water about 11:05 p.m. Saturday and were moving through a

tunnel in the depths when his wife was stricken.

Collins said his wife was holding onto his foot as they moved through the tunnel and he had just turned around and gave her a thumb-and-finger okay sign and she tugged his leg affirmatively. Moments later she let go.

"She let go and I knew something was wrong," Collins said.

He said he turned and saw the air regulator was no longer in his wife's mouth. He tried to force it back in but she already was unconscious and he was unable to do so. He lost his hold on her and then lost sight of her.

Collins said he worked his way back toward the surface and encountered Bentz at the 70 foot level taking photographs. He said he signaled to Bentz that his wife was in trouble and then headed on to the surface while Bentz started deeper into the water in an apparent rescue attempt.

Bentz, manager of a diving shop in Crystal River, never surfaced.

A fellow diver at Crystal River said Bentz had been trying to quit cave diving and had been reluctant to go off the trip.

"He wanted to make one last dive," said Ted Kennedy. "I don't think he intended to go very deep, because I filled his tanks before he left and he only took a single tank. He left his double tanks here."

"He's the kind of guy that would help somebody even if he didn't have the right equipment," Kennedy said.

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Three Mile Island owners agree on rate hikes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Two Three Mile Island utilities announced agreement with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission staff Tuesday on a \$128 million rate increase requiring customers to pay for cleanup of the damaged nuclear plant.

The settlement, which must be approved by the full commission, also anticipates the restart of TMI's undamaged reactor, perhaps this spring,

which would lower customer charges.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not yet approved the restart.

Commission Chairman Susan Shanaman, who in the past has opposed the use of any ratepayer money for the \$1 billion cleanup, termed the settlement "interesting." She said the cleanup was needed to protect public safety;

Metropolitan Edison Co. would be allowed to boost customer charges by \$74 million annually under the agreement, while Pennsylvania Electric Co. would get a \$54 million rate increase.

The rate hikes would raise average residential bills beginning Jan. 14 by \$5.42 and \$2.93 per month respectively for customers of Met-Ed and Penelco, both subsidiaries of General Public Utilities Corp.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh called the settlement a "positive step" toward a cost-sharing plan to decontaminate Three Mile Island. A PUC law judge said he would recommend that the full commission approve the agreement.

Under the settlement, Met-Ed would collect \$25 million and Penelco would collect \$12.5 million annually for cleanup of the Unit No. 2 reactor, which was damaged in the nation's worst-ever commercial nuclear accident.

Defamation case ends in settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court dismissed Tuesday what had promised to be a major defamation case over which side in a dispute must prove a news report is true or false.

The parties to the suit, WMC-TV of Memphis, Tenn., and former Shelby Wilson of Tunica County, Miss., settled the dispute out of court on Dec. 18.

WMC is owned by Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Co. Lee Lewis, an attorney for Scripps-Howard in Washington, said details of the agreement would not be disclosed.

As a result of the settlement, the court removed the case — stemming from a report broadcast by WMC on cattle allegedly starving at Wilson's farm — from its docket.

The justices had agreed on Nov. 2 to hear Wilson's appeal of a ruling that ordered a retrial in the case. The new trial was called for when the court concluded the trial judge had improperly required the television station to prove its account was true.

Wilson operated a farm 60 miles south of Memphis, within the WMC viewing area.

The station broadcast a report on Jan. 28, 1975, that included references to a "number of cows (that) appear to be starving" on Wilson's farm. The station also broadcast Wilson's denial.

Wilson then sued Scripps-Howard Broadcasting for "personal humiliation, embarrassment, impairment of reputation and loss of earnings" stemming from the news report.

A federal court jury awarded him damages of \$75,000, but the presiding judge ordered a retrial unless Wilson consented to a reduced judgment of \$30,000.

Wilson said he accepted the lesser amount "under protest."

But Scripps-Howard appealed and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati reversed, concluding that the presiding lower court judge improperly imposed on the television station the burden of proving the truthfulness of the report.

Falwell asks Vermont group to fight 'parents'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Head of the Vermont Civil Liberties Union has been asked by the Moral Majority to help finance a campaign against the VCLU's parent organization, the American Civil Liberties Union.

VCLU director Barry Steinhart said he won't oblige Moral Majority President Jerry Falwell's request for a \$15 contribution to fight what Falwell called "the single most destructive threat to our traditional American way of life."

Steinhart speculated he got on the Moral Majority's mailing list because he once requested information about the conservative evangelical group.

Falwell, in his fundraising letter, said the ACLU is using the court system to undermine American values, and he charged the legal organization has ties to Communist groups.

Steinhart said these comments amount to "red-baiting at its worst."

"We like to think of ourselves as the most conservative organization in America because we defend a document that's almost 200 years old — that is, the Bill of Rights," he said.

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Fully Cooked Mellowest Ham. Save 80¢.

1.79 lb.



Lobsters
Whole, Cooked. 12-16 oz. Save 1.61.

3.98 lb.



Cake Donuts
Plain, Powdered Sugar, Cinnamon Sugar. Save 67¢.

12 for 1.29



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Rye Breads
Assorted, Sliced. 1 lb. Save 20¢.

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Angels founder moving in

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Guardian Angels founder Curtis Silva said Tuesday he and his bride would move into the crime-racked Vaughn housing project even if they have to lay sleeping bags on garbage-strewn floors.

Silva, at the request of a social welfare group, wants to set up an "Angels crime-fighting chapter in the project, but officials of the St. Louis Housing Authority say it will be at least two weeks before an apartment is ready.

"That's a joke," said Silva. "We haven't asked for any preferential treatment. Leave the garbage that's in the apartment. We're prepared to sleep in sleeping bags at first."

Although housing officials seem

skeptical of Silva's plans, the Board of Police Commissioners says it would not oppose setting up unarmed citizen patrols at Vaughn.

The Guardian Angels have set up numerous chapters across the country, devoted to fighting crime and improving living conditions. Two training coordinators were expected in St. Louis next week to help Silva begin recruiting Vaughn residents for patrols, which he said will begin by April 1.

Vaughn's high-rise buildings are the battleground in a continuing war among drug pushers — battles that police say result in frequent killings. The Rev. Duck Jones, a social worker, invited Silva to establish the Guardian Angels chapter in St. Louis.

Silva and his new wife, Lisa, arrived in St. Louis Tuesday and planned to stay at a private home until their apartment at Vaughn is ready.

Silva's customary uniform of red beret and white T-shirt was augmented by bandages and a black slipper on his right foot. He and his wife were demonstrating "street survival" techniques Sunday in Newark, N.J., when Mrs. Silva accidentally kicked her husband in the foot and broke several bones.

"I look at the foot all the time and say, 'Heal! Heal!'" Silva said. "It'll be OK pretty soon. We can't take any time off because a few bones are broken."

Judge upholds handgun ban

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge issued a landmark decision Tuesday in upholding the constitutionality of suburban Morton Grove's ordinance banning sale or possession of handguns, believed to be the first in the nation.

Handgun control organizations lauded the decision, while opponents said they will appeal.

"After full consideration, the court has concluded that the Morton Grove ordinance was properly enacted pursuant to the police power and that it does not infringe upon the rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution," U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker ruled.

The judge said the village acted in an atmosphere of public debate and conflict and "made a legislative decision that the danger posed by the easy availability of handguns is serious enough to warrant the banning of all handguns within this particular community."

The Village Board of Trustees will meet Jan. 11 to decide when the law becomes effective. Officials said it might be made effective immediately, at a scheduled later date or after the appeals process is completed.

The trustees approved a pair of gun control ordinances last June 8 amid heated debate. The vote was 5-1 to ban the sale of handguns and 4-2 to ban their possession.

"As far as we know, it's the first village in the United States to ban both the sale and possession of handguns," said Neil Cashman, who sponsored the ordinance. "I'm talking about any municipality. Many have tried but it has not passed."

However, the effective date was delayed as opposition from rifle associations and individuals grew.

"Now we hope that this will mushroom and something will be done to stop the senseless deaths in this country from handguns," Cashman said.

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Yonson 8 oz. **Clam Chowder, 15 oz. 99¢**

Carnation **Hot Chocolate, 12 env. \$1.39**

IGA 16 oz. **Green Beans, cut or sliced... 39¢**

Nalley's Imitation **Mayonnaise, 32 oz. 99¢**

Frozen

Jeno's Ass't'd. 11.75 oz. **PIZZAS... 99¢**

Banquet 2 lb. **FRIED CHICKEN... \$2.59**

Dairy

Meadow Gold quart **EGG NOG... \$1.19**

Norwest 1/2 pint **SOUR CREAM... 49¢**

Yonson 8 oz. **YOGURT, asst'd. 3/\$1**

Bakery

IGA **Hotdog & Hamburger BUNS - 8 pack... 59¢**

Eddy's 1 lb. **STICK FRENCH BREAD... 79¢**

Eddy's 12 oz. **STICK RYE BREAD... \$1.09**

Non Food

Revlon Flex-Ass't'd. **SHAMPOO, 16 oz. \$1.69**

Revlon Flex Ass't'd. **CONDITIONER, 16 oz. \$1.69**

Idaho U.S. No. #1 **POTATOES 10 lb. Bag... 99¢ ea.**

Med. **YELLOW ONIONS... 19¢ lb.**

Texas Pink **GRAPEFRUIT 9 FOR \$9.99**

6 oz. **SUNNY DELIGHT... \$1.19**

Andre' 7.5 liter **Champagne Cold Duck \$2.98**

PARTY FOODS

Nabisco ass't'd. **SNACK-CRACKERS... 99¢**

IGA **POTATO CHIPS 11 oz. 99¢**

Zesta Salline **Crackers, 2 lb. \$1.39**

Shasta **POP - 2 Liter... 88¢**

HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market

HANSEN Daw's IGA

KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner

OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA

RICHFIELD Piper's IGA

TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market

TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner

IGA

On-off Bruins shoot down Nampa, 64-36

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After one false start, the Twin Falls Bruins got the shots going down Tuesday night and rolled past the Nampa Bulldogs 64-36.

Twin Falls, picking up the first 12 points of the game, held leads up to 13 points in the early going and then fell dead offensively for much of the second period.

But once the second half began, the Bruins began clicking offensively and the third straight victory of the season was well in hand.

Twin Falls will take that 3-0 mark against Elko at 8 tonight at Bruin Gymnasium. Weather conditions which caused an hour's delay in Tuesday night's game, may interfere with tonight's plan as well.

The victory over Nampa saw the

Bruins dominate just about everything except for the four-minute lull that opened the second quarter.

Twin Falls had a couple of men available in the two halves, however, to keep scoring going. Steve Galley picked up 10 of his 17 points in the first half and four of the team's five in the cold second quarter and Shelby came in to get his 12 points in the second half — 10 of those in the game-breaking third period.

Coach John Astorquia said overall the team's performance was satisfactory except for the offensive inconsistency.

"When they came out in that 3-2 zone we just quit attacking it," Astorquia said. "And when we quit attacking offensively, the rest of our game went dead, too."

Twin Falls had a considerable height advantage on Nampa — even

with 6-6 Bowen Call relegated to spot duty with a virus — and controlled the glass on both ends most of the night.

"But the only time I felt we lost control of the boards was in the second quarter when we lost everything else," Astorquia said. "We did pretty well all night on the offensive glass but we couldn't make the shots after getting them."

Astorquia said the Bruins "didn't make any halftime adjustments to combat Nampa's second quarter defense that limited them to five points."

"We didn't do anything different... just stayed in our regular zone offense except in the second half we got the ball to the baseline, into the low post and into the high post a couple of times."

Nampa simply didn't have the shooting power to make a game of it, given the disparity on the boards. But

Astorquia felt his Bruins picked up some help from the game.

"They (Nampa) worked at their defense and they played it pretty well," he said. "They put pressure every place they could. We didn't respond to it real well in some cases but I think our guys learned some things playing against them. The thing that impressed me most about Nampa was it didn't quit working its defense."

At the outset it appeared the Bruins were going to send the meager crowd home early.

The luckless Bulldogs couldn't find the range and while Twin Falls wasn't a lot hotter, the Bruins pulled into a 12-0 lead. Lance Sellers and Steve Galley accounted for 10 of those points.

Jim Beebe got Nampa's first bucket of the game with 2:05 left in the first

quarter but Greg Snow and Steve Meyerhofer sent Twin Falls ahead 17-3 at the rest.

Then came the 3-2 zone by Nampa. The thing that saved Twin Falls' lead was that Nampa didn't warm up. Beebe hit a follow shot and a free throw and Rick Kelm and Kevin Houts added free throws to trim the Bulldog deficit to 17-10.

But with 3:40 left in the half, Galley hit a jumper and seconds later added a free throw. That let Twin Falls leave the court at intermission on top 22-13.

Senior Joe Shelby came up with the hot hand in the third quarter, hitting the jumpers the zone offense is devised for him to get. The jumping-jack hit 10 points in the first six minutes of the third quarter. Mark Mumm and Galley clipped in with field goals and Twin Falls' lead crested at 40-21.

Clarence Weiting responded with

two Nampa field goals but after that it was all Blue.

Snow ended the third period and opened the fourth with field goals. Shelby, Mumm, Sellers, Meyerhofer and Sellers again reeled off Twin Falls points to explode things into a 53-26 situation.

It was the only time Twin Falls had the score doubled but Nampa was unable to threaten, either.

Nampa 36		Twin Falls 64	
player	fg	ft	pt
Kelm	1-1	3	3
Beebe	2-2	3	5
Houts	3-5	4	1
Offara	0-2	5	1
Reese	2-0	1	4
Weiting	3-0	0	5
Leckers	2-0	0	4
Snow	5-13	7	7
Totals	14	41	21

Cincinnati's Gregg wins UPI honors as top AFC coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forrest Gregg, who instilled a new sense of discipline into the Cincinnati Bengals and in two years brought them from last place to a division championship, Tuesday was voted UPI's American Conference Coach of the Year.

Gregg, whose Bengals finished at 12-4 — the AFC's best record — and won the Central Division title, was named on 46 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each AFC city.

Miami's Don Shula was second with eight votes and Dan Reeves of Denver received two.

Gregg was hired two years ago this week after the Bengals had put together a back-to-back 4-12 seasons. He set the tone immediately.

"I'm not in the business to be loved," Gregg said on his appointment. "There have been football players who didn't like me. I could go get three or four guys' right now who would be more than happy to ring my chimes."

"I'm in this business to win football games. There is talent here to win. What we want to do is put that talent together and step forward from this day on."

And Gregg was true to his word. The Bengals finished strong last season to wind up 6-10 in their first two games this year, they roared from behind to defeat Seattle and the New York Jets and they were on their way. The Bengals won their first Central Division title since 1973 and earned their first playoff berth since 1975.

The Bengals will play host to the Buffalo Bills Sunday in the divisional playoff game. The winner will meet the survivor of Saturday's San

Diego-Miami game on Jan. 10 for the AFC championship and a berth in the Super Bowl.

Gregg, who played guard and tackle under Vince Lombardi during the Green Bay Packers' glory years in the mid 1960's, has the same strict outlook toward coaching as his former coach.

"I believe in discipline," says Gregg. "You can forgive — incompetence. You can forgive lack of ability. But one thing you can't forgive is lack of effort. In my mind, there is never an excuse for lack of effort."

"Two years ago, I fully expected to be in the playoffs now. I believed it could be done. But it's sure been a fast two years."

Even Cincinnati's players admit that Gregg's discipline helped turn the club around in the past two seasons.

"When he arrived, the club desperately needed discipline and direction," said veteran linebacker Jim LeClair. "He has provided both. He has brought us together. A lot of it is the force of his personality. He demands a lot."

"He has provided the leadership we needed," said Paul Brown, the Bengals' vice president-general manager and the only other Cincinnati coach ever to win the award. He was selected Coach of the Year in 1969.

"We needed someone to take command."

Gregg is the third consecutive AFC Central coach and the third straight from the state of Ohio to win the award. Cleveland's Sam Rutigliano won it the past two seasons.

Bill Walsh of San Francisco was named NFC Coach of the Year on Monday.



Rival quarterbacks Mark Mauer of Nebraska, left, and Homer Jordan of Clemson meet recently at the Orange Bowl.

No. 1, Orange Bowl-bound Clemson still suffers from case of anonymity

MIAMI (UPI) — The Clemson University mystique continues, even three days before the biggest game in the school's history.

"Clemson, that's in North Carolina," Nebraska defensive end Jimmy Williams joked on Tuesday.

"I'm in South Carolina!" asked Cornhuskers' quarterback Mark Mauer.

Even Clemson wide receiver Percy Tuttle finds it difficult to explain the location of the nation's top-rated and undefeated team.

"Well, it's somewhere close to South Bend (Ind.)," he quipped. "Everybody wants to know where Clemson is."

While the joking is sure to continue up until Friday night, when fourth-ranked Nebraska meets Clemson — located in Clemson, S.C. — in the 48th Orange Bowl, the Tigers' anonymity problem may actually turn out to be beneficial.

"We're underdogs and we're expected to get beat," said Tuttle, the Tigers' leading receiver with 47 catches for 827 yards and seven touchdowns. "You have to be lucky to go through the season undefeated but I guess I'm not surprised we're underdogs."

"I think that because a lot of people expect us to lose, there isn't as much pressure on us. I know I feel loose and I anticipate a great game."

More bowl news—D2

We've wanted to be No. 1 for a long time and now we want to prove to everyone we belong there."

The Tigers, 11-0 and the Atlantic Coast Conference champions, are the seventh team this year to hold the No. 1 spot, replacing Pittsburgh after the Panthers lost to Penn State in their last regular-season game. A victory over Big Eight champion Nebraska, 9-2, will virtually assure Clemson of its first national championship.

"This is a great opportunity for the team, the conference and for me personally," said Tigers' All-American linebacker Jeff Davis. "Because we're underdogs, it has given us more incentive to prove ourselves. We've had to do it all year and now we have to do it just one more time."

Clemson Coach Danny Ford, at 33 the youngest head coach in Division I-A, said a low-scoring game would be to the Tigers' advantage.

"If it's high scoring, I don't know if we could stay in it," he said. "They average 31 points per game and we average 26. But our average is deceiving because of the Wake Forest game (an 82-24 victory). We'd like to keep it low."

The Tigers offense revolves around quarterback Homer Jordan, a junior who rushed for 440 yards, threw for 1,498 yards and was responsible for 14 touchdowns during the regular season.

"Jordan will tell the story," said Tuttle. "He can drop back or run the option. We may have 25 pass plays but Homer will run on 10 of those to keep the linebackers and defensive backs honest."

Williams compares Jordan to former Oklahoma quarterback J.T. Watts and injured Nebraska quarterback Turner Gill.

"He's the key to their offense," said Williams. "We'll have to blitz and put pressure on him and contain him with our speed."

Which Jordan isn't running or throwing, tailbacks Chuck McSwain and Cliff Austin usually get the call. The two combined for 1,470 of Clemson's 2,822 rushing yards.

However, Nebraska has a rushing game rated second in the nation. The Cornhuskers' average 330.5 yards per game with linebackers Roger Craig (1,060 yards) and Mike Rozier (981 yards) leading the way.

On defense, the Cornhuskers rank sixth in the nation, allowing just 240.5 yards per game.

Snow looks good for holiday skiing

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts are reporting new snow in the holiday crowds.

All resorts in the Magic Valley area report roads are plowed daily but snow tires or chains are required.

Buses run daily through Sunday to Pomerelle, Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain, leaving Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. from Newton's for Pomerelle and 8:30 a.m. from Kmart for Magic.

Reports as of Tuesday afternoon in order of resort, location, total depths, new snow and weather conditions:

Sun Valley — 56 inches, 6 inches new snow and snow continuing.

Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield —

No total depths available, 12 inches new snow.

Magic Mountain, south of Twin Falls — 60 inches at the top, 48 at the lodge, 6 inches new snow and snow continuing.

Pomerelle, south of Burley — 120 inches on the top, 78 at the lodge, 12 inches new snow and the snow continuing.

Boise Basin, near Boise — 78 inches at the top, 5 inches new snow, 15 degrees and snowing.

Grand Targee, near Driggs — 105 inches on top, 6 inches new snow, 10 degrees and snow continuing.

Kelly Canyon, near Idaho Falls — 38 inches on top, 25 at the base, 4 inches new, 20 degrees and snowing.

What's this—another nice guy for Patriots' coaching job?

By RAY FITZGERALD
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Here I was, grinding my teeth for the appointment of a tyrant to run the New England Patriots when word arrived that team owner Billy Sullivan has made a solid offer to John Robinson of the University of Southern California, known far and wide as a nice guy.

Is it possible Sullivan is reneging on his words of the other day when he said, as he handed Ron Erhardt his dismissal notice, "The thing that endeared Ron to a lot of us — is the very thing that may have hurt him as a coach. I think he was too nice a guy."

What an indictment. If Sullivan had said Erhardt was incompetent, or had devised a poor game plan, or didn't do his tailback from a hole in the ground, it wouldn't have stung nearly as much as being labeled a nice guy.

This stigma will stick out on Erhardt's dossier as he pounds the streets looking for another job.

"The qualifications are excellent. Mr. Erhardt is the personnel director I will say. "You have an impeccable personal record and you're a good family man. However,

I'm afraid we can't use you."

"I don't understand," Erhardt will say.

"It says here on your resume," the personnel man will reply, "that you're a nice guy. Do you deny that?"

"Well, I like to think I am," Erhardt will say.

"I think, there you are. We can't afford to employ your type. If it ever got out that we were hiring nice guys, we'd be the laughing stock of the community."

Erhardt, being a nice guy, will thank the man for his time and leave, making certain he shuts the door quietly behind him.

In his sayonara to Erhardt, Sullivan also pointed out that in the NFL, as in real life, sparring the rod spoils the child. Watch out, Billy. John Robinson sounds like a rod sparer to me.

Sullivan suggested that many successful coaches, such as Tom Landry, Don Shula and Bud Grant, are military-type leaders. The players march to whatever tune

Landry, Shula or Grant play.

If the Robinson deal falls through, and Sullivan resumes his search for a coaching tyrant, it won't be easy to find a military type willing and able to transform this ragtag football army into a well-drilled gridiron unit. In the past, the only two men who have shown an interest in the job have been General Apthby and Major Disaster. Patton is dead and George C. Scott is too busy making movies.

Despite the strong reports concerning the USC coach, I'm going on the assumption that Sullivan still wants a man with a whip to run the Patriots. If any of you out there have ideas of applying for the assignment, you must search within yourself to see if (the toughness you'll need is truly there. Run a little test on yourself, and be honest.

For example, if it's raining and your wife asks you to bring out the garbage, do you (a) mumble "yes, dear" and stumble out the door; (b) pretend you didn't hear her, or (c) dump the garbage on the kitchen floor and go to the corner saloon?

If the car repairman changes your windshield wipers and hands you a bill for \$114.38, do you (a) thank him and add a 5-dollar tip; (b) ask for a year's guarantee on the

wipers, or (c) throw a rock through the station window as you drive away?

When a motorist cuts you off on the expressway, do you (a) shrug and say "just because he's rude doesn't mean I have to be"; (b) take down his number and report it to the authorities; (c) follow the guy until he parks somewhere and then slash his tires?

If you want to watch a pro football game on Sunday afternoon but your kids want you to take them to the circus, do you (a) compromise by bringing a portable radio to the clown show; (b) give the kids some money and tell them to enjoy themselves under the Big Top, or (c) lock them in the attic until the game is over?

When you eat out, and your steak is not done the way you ordered do you (a) shut up and eat it; (b) politely call the waiter to the table and ask him to rectify the mistake, or (c) tip the table over, go to the kitchen and pounce the chef, then leave without paying the bill?

If you can honestly answer (c) to the above questions, you are one tough cookie, and ready for your next test in the "I'd Like to Coach the Patriots' Sweepstakes" — namely, how to look "intelligent while wearing headphones.

Commentary

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including sugar, metal prices, and grain futures. Includes sub-sections for Sugar futures, Metal prices, Grain futures, and World gold.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures including Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, and Close. Lists items like Apr. Maines, Feb. live cattle, and Mar. corn.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter with columns for Quotations from NASD, P.M., Bid, and Ask prices.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP, with columns for market type and price.

Stock pulse

Table of stock pulse including NYSE Composite, Largest Net Changes, and Most Active By Volume.

Valley beans

Table of valley beans prices including Great northern beans, Small red beans, and Small whites.

Valley grain

Table of valley grain prices including Soft white wheat, 5.5 and 6.0, and 6.5 and 7.0.

Denver beans

Table of Denver beans prices including Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, and Great Northern.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices including Wheat No. 2 hard winter, Oats No. 2, and Corn.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including Denver No. 1 hard winter, Oats No. 2, and Corn.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices including Open, High, Low, and Close.

Amex index

Table of Amex index prices including Market Value, Av Sh Change, and P/E ratio.

Produce

Table of produce prices including Eggs, Butter, and Cheese.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages including Dow Jones closing range of averages and various stock indices.

Market indexes

Table of market indexes including NYSE Index, Dow Jones, and S&P 500.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices including Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Advertisement for Year End Pipe Specials, featuring PVC Gated and PVC Pressure pipe. Includes contact information for Bob Bailey Pipe Sales.

Advertisement for Holiday Banking Hours, featuring Twin Falls Bank & Trust, Idaho First National Bank, and Idaho Bank & Trust.

Advertisement for IT'S GRRRRREAT! Guaranteed Results, featuring 2 weeks of advertising for The Times-News.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices including NY World Sugar, C&D, and various grades.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including Chicago Board of Trade, Wheat, and Corn.

World gold

Table of world gold prices including London, New York, and Zurich.

Silver

Table of silver prices including London, New York, and Zurich.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices including Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices including Idaho Falls, Upper Valley, and Lower Valley.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including American Express, IBM, and Microsoft.

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(figure 4 words per line)

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Farms & Ranches

63 ACRES "IDEAL" FOR GOLF. Excellent northside location near main roads. Beautiful view. Would trade for cow or cattle operation. Terms available. #158 BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336

ACRES 24, Single Six barn, bouma-table equipment. 140 head capacity. 70 cows available.

37 ACRES 5 bedroom home, 8 night split off 40 acres & 30.

30 ACRES good building site or stock farm. Call Jim Munroe 543-4838 for other farms & dairies.

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124 Snow Vehicle
 LOW COST Family Fun! 1974 400 Rupp Niteco w/winter & covers, exc cond. \$1500. 734-281.
 TWO SKI-DOOS, one-1976, one-1977. 400 TWI. ARCICAT CAT Killi Cat. Call 423-227.
 1976 ARCTIC CAT, El Tigro 5000, Very good condition, 9000 Call 734-2716.
 1977 SKI-DOO Everest 400, Low miles, \$1200. Call 934-041 or 934-4768.
 1960 Kawasaki 400 Liquid Fuel excellent condition, \$1800. 734-1778.
 2 SNOW MACHINES 1973, Arctic, Call 1973 Ski-coop, Call 734-5321.

140 Trucks
 1981 GMC PICKUP: 8-cyl., 2-door, short bed, 4000 or more miles. Call 734-5121.
 1984 FORD Ranchero, V8 MFG, exc cond. New radial tires. \$3950. 734-0786.
 1981 FORD Chevrolet truck with stock rack for truck. Call 733-5502.
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with dual fuel conversion. 20,000 miles on engine. 2000. New front "hubs" 324-2897.
 1973 DATSUN 1600 long bed pickup, good cond. \$1895.
 1973 EL CAMINO black/gray interior. Sharp, \$1500. Call 733-6838.
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 1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4 speed, 2,000 miles on new 360 V-8, new tires & brakes. 733-4333.
 1978 DATSUN, 5 speed, long bed and other extras. Call 523-2481.
 1979 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, Sharp. Many extras, low miles. \$2095. 724-1728.
 1979 EL CAMINO - Led with extras, exc. cond. Call 733-6838.
 1977 DODGE Adventurer 3/4 ton Club Cab, PJS, PJB, Automatic, A/C, \$2800. Call 733-6838.
 1978 DATSUN KING Cab, 30,000 miles, mag wheels & extras. \$2995. Call 423-9609 or 423-6131.

148 Antiques/Arts
 1969 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE - Collectors item. Runs good. Trucked from rear. \$1500 FIRM. 733-7375.
 734-5418.
 149 Autos-AMC
 1974 AMC GREENLIN, beat up body or I will buy your AMC body. Call 934-5371.
 1976 AMC Pacer for sale \$2000. Call 734-9045 after 9PM.
 150 Autos-Dodge
 1978 DODGE Monaco-Would like to trade for self contained Travel Trv. Will pay cash difference. Call 934-5374.
 151 Autos-Chevrolet
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 1976 CAPRICE Low mileage, exc. cond. \$800 or best. Call 324-7134.
 1977 CHEVETTE, low miles, runs good, \$2250 or BEST. Call 734-4000.
 152 Autos-Ford
 1970 FORD GALAXIE, will sell for \$150. Needs oil pump. HONDA 380 street bike. Will sell for \$600. Call 734-3108.
 1973 GRAN TORINO, great condition. Brand new tires, good MFG. \$1,300. 733-9485.
 1977 FORD Granada, excellent condition, \$2250. Call 543-0281 after 6pm.
 1978 GRANADA, cruise, A/T, air, 1972 Dodge 1 ton with or without camper. 555-5308.
 Camerata and photographic equipment can be found in our columns. Shop Classified. 733-0611.
 153 Autos-Dodge
 1978 DODGE Monaco-Would like to trade for self contained Travel Trv. Will pay cash difference. Call 934-5374.
 154 Autos-Chevrolet
 1976 CHRYSLER CORVOLA, black-in color, bucket seats, floor shift auto, A/C, PJS, 360 engine, w/60,000 miles. Good cond., \$2200. 538-2753.
 155 Auto Dealers
 156 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 68 COUGAR Both Body & drive train in good shape 5000/best offer. 324-3524.
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 1970 OLDS 98, 4 door hardtop, runs good \$450. Call 436-4292 after 6pm.
 158 Autos-Pontiac
 1969 GTO JUDGE, All original, new paint with decals. 20,000 original miles. \$4000. Call 734-2374.
 159 Autos-Plymouth
 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY, 1968-2007.
 175 Auto Dealers

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Theisen Motors
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

1957 INT'L PICKUP \$395
 Runs good. Wgs \$495.

1973 DATSUN 210 4 DOOR \$588
 Runs excellent, economical. Wgs \$895.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO \$895
 4 door, blue and white, automatic. Wgs \$1295.

1974 OLDS REGENCY 98 \$990
 4 door, full power. Wgs \$1295.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1000
 Brougham, dark green metallic, full power. Wgs \$1495.

1975 TOYOTA CORONA 2 DOOR \$1795
 Economical. Wgs \$2195.

1976 FORD MUSTANG II \$1895
 Silver, 4 speed, bucket seats. Wgs \$2495.

1977 DATSUN B210 \$1995
 Green, low miles, automatic transmission. Wgs \$2395.

1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$2388
 When you get fully loaded, low miles. Wgs \$2795.

1979 BOB-CAT 3 DOOR RUNABOUT \$2995
 Just off lease, extra clean. Wgs \$3695.

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR \$2995
 1 owner, medium bronze metallic. Wgs \$3695.

1980 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON \$4995
 Automatic, small V-8 engine. 1 owner, low miles. Wgs \$5995.

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 BUYERS FOR THESE FINE USED CARS & TRUCKS
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YEAR-END CLEARANCE

1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
 2 door hatchback with coupe, 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, radial white stripe tires. No. 2-57.
\$5425

ONLY 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER M/E
 (with maximum efficiency package)
 147 MPG Highway, 36 MPG City
 1.8 liter engine with 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 2-46.
\$7124

ONLY 1981 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
 4 door sedan with 1.8 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radial white stripe tires, rear stabilizer bar and more. No. 2-55.
\$7337

ONLY 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
 Strain Wagon with tinted glass, 1.6 liter engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, radial white stripe tires, and more. No. 1-66.
\$7552

ONLY 1982 CHEVROLET 3/2 TON PICKUP
 With tinted stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, power steering & brakes, V-8 engine, auxiliary tank wheel covers, AM radio, Scatolaite equipment gauges and more. No. 12-157.
 Discounted \$1800 to
\$8434

ONLY 1982 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 DOOR
 Hatchback sedan with tinted glass, body side moldings, remote control mirror, power brakes, 2.5 liter engine (power steering & brakes), 4 speed transmission, full wheel cover, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 82-170.
\$7410

ONLY 1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
 Classic Diesel with 4 way power seat, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, remote control mirror, remote control, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, auxiliary tank wheel covers, gauges package, bumper guards & stripes, and more. No. 2-35.
\$10,440

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1972 SCOUT \$995
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, falc outs

1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR \$1495
 Automatic, AM/FM radio, auto cat.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO \$1695
 Loaded! Red with white vinyl roof.

1969 MERCURY COUGAR \$1695
 Automatic, power steering & brakes, V-8, air conditioning, vinyl top. AM radio, 25,000 actual miles

1971 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON \$1695
 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 65Tc clean

1977 MERCURY COMET \$2495
 4 door, automatic, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, beige & white

1975 BUICK REGAL \$2495
 2 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 111 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio

1976 TOYOTA SR-5 LIFTBACK \$2495
 5 speed, full instruments, power, brakes, red in color

1978 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR \$2995
 4 speed, 5 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top, AM radio, gold in color

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK \$3695
 5 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering, AM radio, radial tires, 1 owner, brakes, maroon in color

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3795
 4 door sedan, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, power brakes, AM radio, radial tires, 1 owner

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK SR-5 \$3995
 5 speed, full instruments, AM/FM radio, 4 cylinder, white in color, special stripes

1979 DATSUN PICKUP \$3995
 long bed, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 DOOR \$5395
 Power steering & brakes, automatic, 4 cylinder, AM/FM radio, cloth interior, 15,000 miles, 1 owner

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