

## Economists say U.S. in shallow recession

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. economy is in the midst of a "shallow" recession that will see next year's consumer prices increase 10.5 percent and unemployment average 7.4 percent, a prestigious economists' group said Sunday.

Inflation currently is running at an annual rate of over 13 percent while the latest national unemployment figure was 5.9 percent.

A slow recovery will begin in mid-1980 following declines of 1.7 percent in real economic output this quarter, 1.6 percent in the first quarter next

year and 0.5 percent in the second quarter, the Economic Forum said in year-end predictions.

"The recession" foreseen by the Economic Forum is shallow, and gives way to a shallow recovery," said Albert T. Sommers, chairman of the group, sponsored by the Conference Board, a business research organization.

"It is entirely clear that the group treats inflation as the overwhelming issue of 1980, outweighing the cyclical potential for recession that is ahead."

Government budgetary and regulatory programs are identified among the principal causes of inflation.

Calling for a balanced federal budget in the anti-inflation fight, members of the forum said they favored a moratorium on environmental legislation and deregulation of energy companies.

Most forum members also recommended "substantial reductions" in business taxes, removal of excise and payroll taxes, and altered financing approaches for the Social Security system.

They said minimum wage provisions should be contained or removed, private sector employment should be encouraged by tax incentives, and social programs should be revamped to remove work disincentives.

On almost all counts, the forum's latest forecast for 1980 economic performance is more pessimistic than predicted last July. Sommers said this reflected the later appearance of the recession that previously

expected, so 1980 alone will bear the brunt of the recession rather than having it spread over parts of two years.

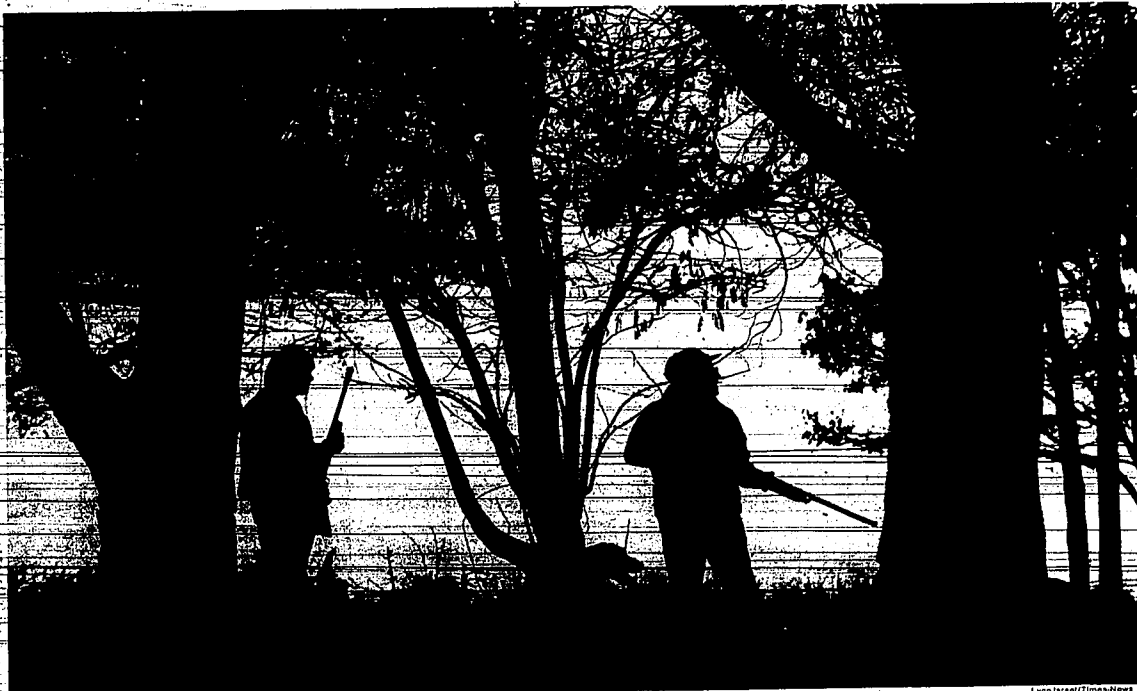
Among the other 1980 predictions of the forum:

- Producer prices, which later are transmitted to the consumer price level, will climb 11.5 percent.
- Corporate profits will total \$183.1 billion, a drop of 2.7 percent from the 1979 estimate.
- Industrial production will slump 1.8 percent, compared with a pre-

dicted gain of 3.9 percent in 1979.

None of the forum's 12 economists and "business analysts" predicted a recession approaching the near 10 percent growth declines experienced in late 1974 and early 1975.

On the other hand, only one of the 12 sees a "substantial" recession recovery in 1980 and the average forecast for "very slow" increases in real gross national product of 1.4 percent in the 1980 third quarter and 2.8 percent in the final three months next year.



### Sunday sunset ends pheasant season

Darkening shadows and a smoky red sunset illuminated the efforts of Dr. George Brown, right, son Chris and their Labrador retriever, Patty, as they hunted pheasants south of Twin Falls Sunday. Pheasant season in the Magic Valley ended Sunday with hundreds of hunters enjoying a day of comparatively warm weather and clear skies. Both father and son are from Twin Falls and were hunting on the land of their friend, Dwight Shaw.

## Tribunal next for hostages

From wire services of the Times-News

TEHRAN — Iran's foreign minister said Sunday night that the 50 Soviet citizens being held at the U.S. Embassy here will be forced to appear before an international tribunal — which he called a grand jury — to see if they are spies.

"Unless they appear before the grand jury, no one knows if they are guilty or not guilty," Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters.

Earlier on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," he said the international tribunal will probably be formed within the next 10 days to investigate "American interference and wrongdoing in Iran" since the 1953 CIA-sponsored coup that put the now-deposed shah back on the Peacock Throne.

Ghotbzadeh says the tribunal will be formed as soon as possible so "at least we can release some who are not guilty."

Reiterating his promise of three days ago, he said: "Those not guilty of spying cannot be held forever. The release of the hostages not involved is coming, but the date cannot be fixed with certainty."

The release of "the hostages that either the tribunal or a revolutionary court — we was not clear which one — finds guilty of spying" depends on when the shah is returned to Iran," he insisted.

While the U.S. government has said such an international tribunal is unacceptable, observers see it as a way for Iran to release at least some of the hostages quickly while at the same time focusing worldwide attention on what it believes are the major issues: the crimes of the exiled shah and alleged U.S. interference in Iran.

The tribunal is also seen as a way to defuse the anger of the students

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### Weekend toll stands at 7

## Gem plane crash kills 2

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Two persons were killed in a light plane crash a mile west of the Idaho Falls airport Sunday.

The mishap brought the number of plane crashes in the state in the last three days to four, resulting in seven deaths.

The crash occurred at 4:19 a.m. Killed instantly in the low-altitude plunge was the pilot, Charles Gilmore, Jr., 16, and his passenger Ronnie Ketch, 15, both of Idaho Falls. The plane did not burn.

Bonneville County Sheriff's officials said the Fanning Field tower spotted the plane on takeoff, but was not notified by radio of the pilots' intentions. The plane apparently circled in

the thick fog after takeoff and about a minute and a half later, its emergency transmitter started beeping, indicating a crash.

Authorities located the wreckage about a mile west of the airport. The earlier crashes occurred Friday and Saturday.

Two off-duty Air Force men died Saturday when their light plane crashed near the end of the runway at Mountain Home Municipal Airport. The two were identified as Staff Sgt. William J. Scott, 27, of Bolivar, N.Y., and Senior Airman Wendell C. Stempner, 23, of Boise. Stempner was the pilot, Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendillo said.

A pilot flying alone from Monticello,

Utah, died Friday night when his craft went down near Malad City in southern Oneida County. Killed was Paul Vollmer of Aberdeen.

Two Sandy, Utah, men died Friday when their single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza nosed into the ground near Interstate 80 North about 25 miles southeast of Burley. The two were identified as Glen L. Miller, 54, and Ronald C. Clark, 48.

Authorities said heavy fog contributed to the cause of the Cassia and Oneida County crashes.

Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal said Miller and Clark appeared to be returning to the Interstate in an attempt to regain course in heavy fog.

Good morning!

Money determines local radio stations' formats. Page A1

Secrets of karate imparted to Idahoans. Page B3

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## Nevada benefit dance aids brothel operator

BEATTY, Nev. (UPI) — On another night it might have been a fund-raiser for a local church or a needy family.

But proceeds from the latest benefit dance go to Fran's place, the bordello just outside town.

A Nov. 20 fire nearly destroyed the building and adjacent trailer that was Fran York's Star Ranch, located about three miles north of town. To raise funds to rebuild it, the local VFW post and its auxiliary held a "Fire Dance" Saturday night.

The gala raised more than \$3,000 and one major contributor said the money couldn't have gone to a more worthy cause.

"She's always helped everybody else when they needed help," said

Irene Sorenson, who contributed \$1,000 raised in card games at her Sourdough Saloon. "About 250 people, including women, children and older folks, filled two donation jars with cash, blankets, lamps, television sets and 'Fran's Star Ranch' T-shirts were auctioned off to raise more money.

"The people in Beatty are very special," said Fran, a native of Omaha, Neb., who moved to Nevada 10 years ago. "You go down the street, they say 'Hi'."

"I'm just plain people," Fran said. "I'm no different than anybody else. There's nothing vulgar about my business. There's a lot of lonely men in this town."

## Child abuse

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five-part series. All italicized cases occurred in Magic Valley or Idaho. Only the names have been changed.)

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The incident developed into a grisly office joke at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

A grocery clerk called the abuse hotline saying he'd seen a little girl dressed in long pants, long sleeves and a stocking hat in July. Tracked down by officials, the girl was found to be severely bruised. Her father denied hurting the child, but changed his story so often the caseworkers were soon telling each other, "The kid fell off her bicycle in a bathtub while running downstairs."

The shame and fear abusive parents suffer can lead them to drastic measures to hide their actions. They will dress the child inappropriately or switch doctors

and hospitals to conceal the pattern of abuse.

So when Dianne Warner, child abuse investigator, visits a home she not only looks at the child for signs of physical injuries, but at the parents for what caseworkers call "red flags," or signs of the "battered child syndrome."

A red flag may be a "Beware of Dog" sign, when there's no dog. Or curtains drawn in the day time. Or an unlisted phone number. These may indicate the family is isolated, that they feel abut out by the community or that they want to shut themselves off. In a crisis like a job loss, such families have no one to turn to and their frustration is directed at the one person who can't strike back, their child.

Warner might notice the parents appear to hate themselves. Abusive parents generally have extremely low self-images. They see the child as a reflection of themselves, their better half. A California

## Shame, fear suffered by abusive parents run up 'red flags' seen by investigators

study of hospitalized children shows 24 percent of those abused were named after a parent; only 4 percent of the non-abused were. Parents don't want that better-half to fall.

"They have to be a success, by God, they've got to do it or else," said Roseanne Hardin, Gooding County caseworker.

"They want to be the kind of person who hears comments on the child, 'What a bright child!' or 'What a well-behaved child.' They punish the child for traits they hate in themselves."

Mrs. Jones, who had an abusive mother, wanted desperately to be a good one. She felt bedwetting was undignified and when her 3-year-old started, she punished the girl by sitting her on a hot radiator. She burned her so badly the child required skin grafts. The girl was placed in a foster care home.

Abusive parents are usually immature, not just in age but in personality development. They desperately want love and

they turn to the child as they would turn to a mother. One caseworker recalls a young woman who had her child placed in foster care and who, passively, became pregnant and older folks, filled two donation jars with cash, blankets, lamps, television sets and "Fran's Star Ranch" T-shirts were auctioned off to raise more money.

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Continued on page A2

# Monday briefing



Egypt's Anwar Sadat, left, U.S. envoy Sol Linowitz meet press.

## Linowitz worries about meeting May deadline

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday and said he was "worried about" meeting the May deadline for the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

## Union rejects offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking unions Sunday rejected as "totally unacceptable" the latest offer to settle the walkout against the Long Island Rail Road, the nation's busiest commuter line.

## GM chairman optimistic

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy, still optimistic about the nation's economy, said Sunday he believes 1980 will be a mirror image of 1979 for the troubled auto industry.

## Bomb blasts injure 9

ROME (UPI) — A double bomb explosion in the heart of Rome Sunday night injured nine people and rocked several airline offices, including Pan American, British Airways and Philippine Airlines, police said.

# Today's weather

## Clearing, colder after snow stops falling today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Cooling areas, snow today, becoming fair tonight and Tuesday except for areas of night and morning fog. Colder with highs today near 40 and Tuesday 30 to 35 degrees. Overnight lows 5 below to 10 above zero.

As the storm approached Idaho from the northwest, scattered showers and gusty winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour were reported across the state. The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday for southern Idaho calls for a few snow showers over eastern mountains but otherwise dry and cold. High temperatures will be in the 20s or 30s and lows from the teens to 20s.

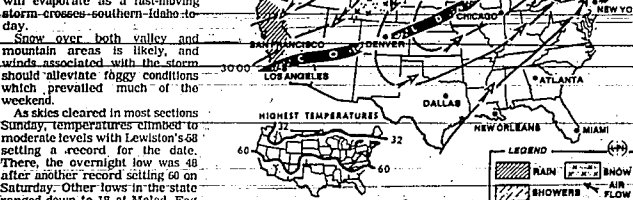


Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes high/low temperatures and precipitation chances for various cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Boise.

# Case workers always alert for abuse-caused 'red flags'

## Continued from page A1

Because the parents are in a sense switching roles with their child, they have unrealistically high expectations. They expect the child to be the adult with the appropriate penalties if they fail.

Teachers found six-year-old Eddie hard to control. He was hyperactive and showed evidence of methodical thumping. When health authorities investigated they found the mother had struck the child because "he won't make breakfast for me."

After the initial anger of being confronted by authorities, many parents are cooperative, although they are terrified of losing their children. But Kent Henderson, H&W director, has run across parents who expressed no remorse at having injured a child; they felt the child deserved it.

He remembers one father who bruised his 3-year-old's face when the child wouldn't be quiet when Dad wanted to rest. Approach by the caseworker brought tears with anger.

Other religious fundamentalists believe that the red, you will spoil the child. Former magistrate Judge Paul Smith, who dealt with

many child abuse cases, remembers many saying, "I have a right to punish my child." "No one is denying that," Smith said. "Corporal punishment is allowed in the schools in Idaho. The questions is when does corporal punishment end and abuse begin?"

What Smith called the "right" individualism of Idaho citizens "can cause their 'righteous' punishment to go too far, especially when coupled with the isolation of many Idaho farmhouses."

Caseworkers note how parents sometimes single out one of their children for punishment, yet treat the others well. This target child may be from a previous marriage or might resemble a departed spouse. "It's difficult to love a child that looks and acts like Dad when you have real hate parents may perceive the child as slow, uncooperative, or just somehow 'different' without real cause."

The first child was a delight, but Cynthia couldn't adjust to the second. When the child was nine weeks old, she was hospitalized for meningitis, breaking up the marriage.

talkation, the child was placed in foster care. Cynthia soon realized she would never be able to adjust. She gave the second child up for adoption, but continued to care for the first.

Caseworkers often find that one parent may be the real abuser. In the early 1970s, going along with the other's actions. In court, Smith would often hear the phrase, "I don't know about these bruises. I mostly leave discipline to my husband."

Children can goad a parent into losing his temper. A spanking is at least some attention from Mommy, especially when she's so contrite and loving afterward. Such children grow into adults who need abuse in order to feel loved.

# Archbishop Sheen, 84, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose "Life is Worth Living" television program was beamed to millions of American homes and won an Emmy award in his Manhattan home. He was 84.

A spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York said Sheen, who had a history of heart trouble and last year had a pacemaker installed, died at his home at 7:15 p.m. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The son of a farmer, Sheen entered the clergy in 1919 and on the way to becoming an archbishop in the Roman Catholic Church, he filmed three television series, wrote 60 books and attracted followers ranging from anti-communists to "IT" to communist leader Louis Budenz.

In all, Sheen spent more than 30 years preaching via radio and television, beginning in 1930 with the "Catholic Hour" on the NBC Radio network.

Sheen's most popular television series, "Life is Worth Living," was broadcast between 1951 and 1957 and

attracted a weekly audience of up to 30 million people.

"That show outdrew such lay celebrities as Milton Berle and Frank Sinatra and won an Emmy award in 1952."

"I feel it is time I pay tribute to my four writers: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," Sheen quipped upon receiving the award.

Berle, who had resigned for many months as the leading personality in the television of the early 1950s, took Sheen's increasing popularity in good humor.

"He uses old material too," Berle said.

Sheen did not dodge controversy. In 1967, while bishop of the Diocese of Rochester, N.Y., he made headlines when he broke with Cardinal Francis Spellman and urged withdrawal of U.S. troops from

Vietnam. Sheen also came under sharp attack for his decision to give \$680,000 worth of parish property to the Society for the Holy Family for low-income housing. He finally reversed that decision.

The clergyman was criticized by some for "being the nation's only ecumenicalist. Others complained that while the bishop was used to reaching a mass television audience, he failed to communicate with ordinary parishioners.

## Death count far too low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national system for counting the number of persons killed by police each year could underestimate the real figures by 50 percent or more, a New York criminologist says.

"American society simply does not know how many of its citizens are killed each year and the quality of the state," Lawrence W. Sherman, of the State University of New York at Albany, said in a recent report.

He said an exhaustive study suggests the vital statistics data may underestimate the homicide incidence of police-caused homicides by 50 percent or more, and that the police are responsible for 25 percent of all homicides, but even those estimates are questionable."

Sherman said vital statistics data are "often grossly inaccurate as a measure of the relative incidence of police-caused homicides across special cities."

There is a "complete absence" of data on police-caused homicides in parts of the United States. Reports and most police departments' annual reports of cases in which citizens were killed by officials, he said.

The paucity of official data on official killings has become more noticeable in recent years as both public and scholarly interest in police-caused homicide has intensified," he said.

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## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1979 with 21 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830. This is actress Dorothy Lamour's 46th birthday.

On this date in history: In 1871, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 24th state. In 1898, Spain signed a treaty of friendly ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1841, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater.

In 1948, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president of the United States. A thought for the day: "American poet Emily Dickinson said, 'Success' is counted sweetest by those who never succeed."

Large advertisement for Genex Full Circle, Inc. featuring a hydraulic lift. Text includes "DON'T OVERSTOCK! Use one oil for all your engine lubrication needs. SUPERBLUBE 518 Multi-weight 15-40W oil. For all your hydraulic needs, we recommend our UNIVERSAL QWIKLIFT HYDRAULIC OIL. BOOK NOW For Spring Delivery and SAVE! Holiday Greetings from GENEX FULL CIRCLE, INC. Where the Customer is the company. Curry Crossing 733-5671".



State Department spokesman Hodding Carter briefs press on Iranian crisis UPI

# Spokesman's public, private lives tangled by Iran mess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For nearly three years, Hodding Carter managed to keep his public and private lives separate — as the cautious, voice of American foreign policy and the blunt-spoken citizen.

Then along came the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last month and instant media stardom.

Carter, the State Department's chief spokesman, has been a daily fixture on television screens as America's official voice during the hostage drama, and is beginning to pay the price for his new fame.

Take his recent trip to Princeton University.

Before then, Carter — no relation to the president — had made hundreds of speeches around the country attracting little or no coverage by the national press.

But when he went to his alma mater Dec. 5, the national press was out in force — just in case he said something about Iran (he did) or Sen. Edward Kennedy (he also did).

Echoing the administration's view of a public meeting, he accused Kennedy of endangering the safety of the American hostages by raising questions about the late Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The trouble came later when Carter met privately with two groups of Princeton students. Word leaked out that he criticized some aspects of television coverage of the Iran crisis.

Questioned at the State Department's news briefing the next day, Carter first declined to discuss the matter, "it came out at a private meeting with fellow Princetonians," he said.

But then he added: "I can't help if some student

reporters start behaving at that age as some reporters behave at an older age when you know you are talking about a matter which is of the record."

As spokesman, he said he felt the overall assessment of press coverage of the Iran hostage crisis should await the end of the crisis.

"On net, the job done by the news media has been excellent," he added diplomatically.

The articulate, elegantly attired Carter took the time to sum up his feelings about keeping his public and private lives separate:

"Strangely enough, I say all sorts of things to people which, in my mistaken notion that there is something left called privacy in this country, I do not expect to see widely disseminated."

Carter, 44, said some people "believe it is no longer possible to have privacy."

"I continue in the old-fashioned notion that there are some things that are respected including a word that is given about what is said and what is reported," he said.

Since becoming America's foreign policy spokesman at the start of 1977, Carter has not — as one television reporter recently observed — made a major blunder in the role.

"That's the 'public' Carter — the one millions of people see on television screens or read about in newspapers, the articulate master of the art of diplomatic language.

The 'private' Carter, however, is outspoken, politically partisan, humorous and an aficionado of earthy language."

And he wants to keep both lives.

# Iranian dissidents keep up battle

Continued from page A1

holding the hostages at the embassy, who Gholbzadeh told reporters Sunday night, are becoming increasingly militant.

There was no indication here, meanwhile, that the special envoys from Europe and Middle East to argue the U.S. position with Iranian authorities.

Meanwhile, rebels and forces loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday fought "furious" gun battles throughout the troubled northwest city of Tabriz, pushing Iran to the brink of widespread insurrection.

A spokesman for the Moslem Revolutionary Party said three people were the worst outbreak of violence since bloody clashes between troops and Iran's Kurdish minority several months ago.

Turkish-speaking rebels loyal to moderate Ayatollah Kazem Shari'atmadari recaptured the central office of the government after losing it in street battles during the afternoon to Khomeini's revolutionary guards.

Revolutionaries seized the station without resistance Sunday afternoon

after the dissidents had occupied it for days. As night fell, hundreds of rebels again attacked the hillside complex and pinned the defenders down.

A pitched battle for the city radio and television complex engulfed the entire city late into the night. The gunfire quickly spread to all sections of the city of two million.

Late Sunday, however, the Khomeini loyalists still were holding the radio and television station.

Acting on behalf of Khomeini, the Khomeini revolutionaries seized a high-powered missile to Tabriz today to try to restore order.

An official U.N. spokesman said Tehran's General Secretary Kurt Waldheim early Sunday telephoned Qotbzadeh in Tehran "to discuss ways and means to solve the hostage situation."

The spokesman said Qotbzadeh confirmed during the call that the hostages would be allowed to visit the hostages.

Qotbzadeh disclosed that Iran would not attend the International Court of Justice hearings on the seizure of the U.S. embassy at the Hague. He earlier announced that some of the 50 American hostages would be paraded before an interna-

# Princess calls for vengeance

PARIS (UPI) — Princess Azadeh Shafiq of Iran Sunday demanded vengeance for the assassination of her brother Prince Shahryar Shafiq, who was shot to death Friday by gunmen police described as "killer comrades" from Tehran.

In an interview with the government-run French radio network, the princess accused French authorities of turning down her family's demand for action.

"The struggle is only beginning," the princess said. "It will be harder than ever before."

In the "first statement" of the assassination of her brother, Princess Azadeh said her brother believed he was being threatened.

"We have demanded protection from the French authorities but it has been refused," she said.

Police investigators said they were never asked to provide guards for the nephew and niece of the shah.

French radio said the shah's niece "demands vengeance" for the killing of her brother, a former naval officer, shot by a hooded man wearing a motorcycle crash helmet just outside the villa of her mother, Princess Ashraf.

Police said evidence gathered so far indicated the killing was carefully planned and said it may have been carried out by Islamic Judge Shekai Sadok Kalkhali, who claimed responsibility for it.

Investigators said their research seemed to bear out a statement by Kalkhali, self-proclaimed head of the Iranian revolutionary courts, that his death squads shot and killed the prince as part of a call by radical Muslims to destroy leading members of the overthrown Pahlavi dynasty.

# U.S. should maintain rights as policy base, group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America must keep human rights at the forefront of its foreign policy and short of urgent national security considerations — avoid or cut military ties with regimes that abuse them, a report said Sunday.

The report by the private U.N. Association of the United States, said concern for human rights of other people must remain a "serious and vital" part of President Carter's foreign policy.

"Morality, humanitarianism, the furtherance of peace and world order and international obligations ... require it," the group said.

"Other U.S. interests are also enhanced by such a concern," said the report prepared by a panel of public figures from labor leaders to corporation, executives and religious leaders.

"Internally repressive governments ... may lead to revolution or insurgency by the victims and may invite foreign intervention," said the report in remarks which could be applied to Iran before and after the fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The report stressed that in enforcing a human rights policy, the United States faces "a difficult choice among competing factors," it said. American can, and should, use its military and economic programs as leverage in its efforts to improve human rights without hurting its own national interest.

It proposed:

"The United States should not enter or maintain a military relationship with a government that grossly and consistently violates human rights; unless urgent and narrowly defined national security interests require it."

"The United States should not allow the export of manufacture of torture devices or the export of specially designed interrogation equipment likely to be used to violate human rights."

"Respect for human rights should be a major factor in selecting countries to receive economic aid except in disaster cases or when the aid is designed to relieve the plight of the poor."

"The United States cannot be neutral on human rights questions because failure to disassociate itself from rights violations inevitably associates it with such violations."

# Dialogue launched by profs

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two American university professors began a "dialogue of peace" Sunday to try to resolve the U.S. embassy siege and Iran's next probable president said the crisis should be settled peacefully.

Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti reiterated in published remarks that the shah must be extradited to Iran. "If this was done, it is possible that the trials of the hostages for spying will not be held," he said. "The hostages will be freed."

Beheshti is a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council and widely expected to be Iran's new president when elections are held in the near future.

He said he hoped the crisis would be settled peacefully, but the "rights of the Iranian people should be respected."

Two professors from the University of Kansas told a news conference they received "strong indications that all matters were negotiable" surrounding the release of the 50 captives.

The professors, from the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution, were one of several fringe groups and individuals who became involved after the crisis erupted 30 days ago with the seizure of the U.S. embassy.

"That hope to accomplish a dialogue in a period when people are talking war, not peace," said Professors Clarence Dillingham and Norman Forer.

# Civiletti sent to Hague

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sent Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to the Hague Sunday night to present America's case against Iran to the International Court of Justice.

"In light of the importance and urgency of this case, the president has asked the attorney general personally to present the position of the United States to the court," the White House said in a statement.

The White House said Carter asked Civiletti "to travel to the Netherlands tonight to appear personally before the International Court of Justice in the United States case against Iran."

The court was scheduled to hold hearings in the Hague today on an U.S. request for an interim order directing Iran to immediately release the 50 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

# Sanctuary right: Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday the United States was wrong to "install and support" the shah of Iran, but was right in allowing him sanctuary and medical treatment in America.

"You just can't wash your hands of it," Young said of America's decades-long support of the deposed monarch, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. "We have a tradition in our country of extending humanitarian relief to people."

Young was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Likely" program.

But when asked if the Carter administration was wrong in admitting the shah for medical treatment,

Young replied, "No, we were not." He said that granting the deposed shah sanctuary was "in the interests of the Third World" because the Iranian Army "would have massacred millions" if the shah felt that he had no place to go and that he "had to fight to the death."

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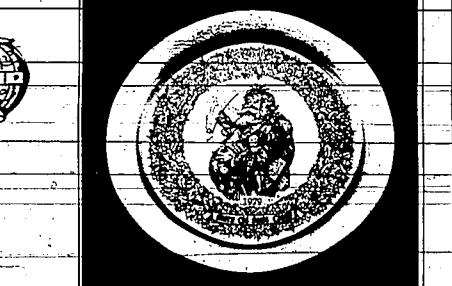
# Stiff quake shakes Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — An earthquake rocked parts of eastern Iran Sunday in the fourth series of tremors to hit the area since the major quake three weeks ago.

The tremor, measuring 5.6 on the open-ended Richter Scale, was the fourth major one to hit the area since their governor general, was in fact a spy for the United States.

First reports said villages around the towns of Gonabad, Farvahan, Qaen, Tabriz and the already devastated oasis city of Tabas were shaken.

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Kodak film offer: Get \$5 back!

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## The Times-News

# Editorials

### A tune-up for public school funding

The state Department of Education is proposing a change in the school funding formula now based primarily on average daily attendance.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said last week he will ask the Legislature to scrap the present system and replace it with one figured according to a "basic education unit."

The proposed switch means overcoming a long reliance on head counts to distribute state revenues to local school districts, and from there to individual schools.

But that head count was instituted when state support of public schools amounted to much less than it does today.

The burden of funding schools has shifted from local property taxpayers to state revenues, mainly derived from the sales tax. Now the state pays 70 or even 80 percent of a district's costs and local property taxes pay the rest. Fifteen years ago it was just the opposite.

As state support grows, it becomes more and more important to relate it closely to operating costs.

In this light, the present school funding formula bears only a ballpark relation to the costs of running a given school. For example, a 100-student elementary school costing \$100,000 to operate during the school year will cost the same if there are 10 fewer students. Such small reductions in enrollment are not enough to reduce the number of teachers.

Also, schools must by law provide a number of required courses and teachers to run them no matter how many students take the

courses. These requirements usually work to the disadvantage of smaller school districts.

Required courses in smaller schools may have only 15 students but in larger schools the courses usually have 25 to 30 students. The present distribution formula recognizes this problem and multiplies some districts' attendance by an additional factor in order to help smaller districts.

However, Superintendent Evans' proposal is more to the point.

The basic education unit would establish the minimum cost of educating students at a minimum-sized school. Then additional money would be allocated on the basis of enrollment.

This formula should fund a school more according to its needs and eliminate the guesswork and patchwork of factoring.

The present formula resembles a bounty system: so much per head. Some will argue that abandoning it will discourage monitoring or enforcement of student attendance. Since it means money, school boards usually pay close attention to daily attendance.

Yet a change in the formula is not liable to affect attendance. State laws mandate how many days of school a student must attend and still keep his class standing. Good schools will keep their students in class.

The proposed basic education unit formula is not that much different from the present system and offers a number of advantages: more help for smaller school districts, funding more directly related to need, and elimination of a lot of extra bookkeeping.

A change appears to be in order.



Neil Hopp

## In between the crises

News and notes poured in around and during the continuing saga in Iran and Twin Falls' own mini-crisis with city council.

Saturday's mail brought this letter:

Dear Editor,  
I am seven years old and some of my friends think that I'm a Santa Claus. My Mother said if it's in the Times-News it would be so. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?  
Signed  
Heather L. Johnson  
745 Beta Circle  
Twin Falls

Yes, Heather, there is a Santa Claus. Another little girl asked that very question a few years ago and another editor answered her the same way. It's a very famous story and one your mom probably knows about.

I imagine editors all over the world get asked this same question just before Christmas and there's not one I know of who would say Santa Claus does not exist.

If you friends tell you different, Heather, cut this column out and show it to them. If it's in the Times-News, it must be so.

Several calls came in last week from authors asking to send their letters to print. We've been experiencing a

heavy volume of letters (write on) most of them brought on by George Hansen's trip to Iran and it's taking a week to 10 days for a letter to get published.

One of my goals is to put a priority on letters, to get them published as quickly as possible. If you don't see yours in within a week after being submitted, give me a call and we'll track it down.

Some of our readers took us to task severely for our stance on Hansen's trip. Although our goof on Wrong Way Corrigan was an embarrassing mistake, the point of the editorial still stands.

In discussing it with one letter-writer, the question arose as to why Times-News staffers don't sign editorials. While it's true two editors write the majority of editorials that appear, they stand as the official opinion of the newspaper.

As opposed to individuals including or signing editorials because a newspaper should have one voice. Editorials are cleared before publication—no one here has the absolute right to go ahead. Besides, anything else I might have to say can end up right here in this column.

As I told the individual who asked, we can and do take the heat for our opinions, right or wrong.

Remember the readership survey we took back in October? Results

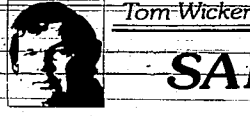
from the initial survey (we published the form twice) are back. In the coming weeks, we'll be analyzing the results in an attempt to chart a course for 1980. And one of the things we're still talking about is an approach to continue measuring reader response.

My tip of the hat this week goes to the Downowners, who are responsible for all the activities going on at the mall for the Christmas season. It's encouraging to see an important part of the Twin Falls business community promoting itself and the season with these events.

The newspaper I worked for in Michigan was the catalyst in establishing a downtown community Christmas sing and eventually ended up with an annual holiday exchange with Hawaii, of all places. But it was fun and it promoted community spirit.

Since coming to Twin Falls, I've been told by a few people that the Times-News does not have the best circulation as a newspaper.

My No. 1 resolution for New Years is to work continually to enhance our stature in whatever we do. Things don't change over night—but you should know that the entire newspaper is generating up a good thought in mind: an improved product on all counts.



Tom Wicker

## SALT on the verge

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The decision by Majority Leader Robert Byrd to delay the Senate's SALT II debate until next year means that the treaty will have the votes in hand or in sight; the arms limitation treaty is on the verge of defeat or of oblivion. Either way, national security will be the loser.

Exactly why this should be so is not clear; but the White House and those favoring the treaty seem never to have recovered from the loss of momentum brought about by President Carter's mishandling of the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba.

That nonsensical flap was followed quickly by the Iranian crisis. And even though twice as many American nuclear weapons or aircraft carriers probably would not have influenced events in Tehran, before or after the hostages were seized, the overrunning of this crisis seems to have reinforced the notion that American military weakness is somehow responsible for the nation being "pushed around."

Yet that feeling appears to have hardened the lines against SALT II, even though there is no logical connection.

Former President Ford opposed the treaty. President Secretary of State Kissinger gave only qualified support; Minority Leader Howard Baker, a presidential candidate supported by the treaty, opposed it. All this held Republican support for the treaty below what might have been expected, since the Ford administration began the SALT II negotiations.

Yet that does not mean to remember that day: not to recall the treachery of the Japanese attack, but to celebrate the reconciliation of these two countries and the transformation of Japan from a defeated enemy to a community into the second most productive industrial nation in the world.

Pearl Harbor is still an unbearable memory for an American family who met their men in Hawaii and in the savage island battles of the Pacific War. And also for the Japanese who will never forget the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But it is

United States has been falling behind the Soviet Union in strategic nuclear power because the Soviets have never accepted the theory of deterrence, and instead are seeking nuclear superiority. As a result, in the Moynihan view, the SALT process has succeeded only in permitting the strategic arms race to be carried out at higher and more lethal levels. A number of senators seem to agree in whole or in part with that analysis.

Nevertheless, no one has been able to make a convincing case that the nation would be better off and more secure without the SALT treaty than with it. There is no reason, even in opponents' own logic, for example, to suppose that if the Senate rejects this treaty the Soviets then would be willing to negotiate another one more favorable to the United States.

The primary rationale for refusing ratification appears to be the feeling that if the treaty is rejected the American people and Congress will be galvanized into new efforts to counter what opponents see as a growing Soviet military threat to the United States. Ratification, they say, would only conceal that threat and lure Americans into a false sense of security.

Maybe so. But this seems an abstract proposition, little more than a theory, when measured against the real political and military costs of rejecting SALT II.

Politically, a refusal to ratify will severely impair Soviet-American relations and demolish what little is left of détente. In the world at large, the idea of the United States as a peace-loving nation is bound to be damaged if the Senate rejects an arms limitation treaty that the Soviet Union has large as the United States is floundering and

rudderless, incapable of setting a policy goal and achieving it, will also be enhanced. Carter's international authority, never great, will be further undermined.

Most immediately, in Europe, American proposals for modernizing NATO theater nuclear forces will be set back. Several NATO countries are unwilling to accept the proposed new weapons without the promise of a third round of SALT that would deal with strategic nuclear limitations in the European theater. But if SALT II is rejected in the Senate, there can be no SALT III, perhaps no modernization of NATO strategic forces, and no real NATO confidence in the United States' intentions or credibility.

Militarily, a failure to ratify—even though, as Moynihan demonstrates, SALT II does not provide much arms limitation—would cause dangerous problems. The treaty would stop the march toward the destruction of even their heavy SS-16 and SS-19 missiles beyond stated levels; and it would prevent their "fractionating" these missiles—what is, putting on them more than the 10 independently targeted warheads that the treaty allows.

If the Soviets can deploy more heavy missiles carrying more warheads than permitted by SALT II, they could unilaterally launch enough warheads to threaten destruction of even the mobile MX system the United States is planning to deploy in the late Eighties. The United States could counter that threat by expanding MX to the number of missiles but the number of hardened silos among which the missiles could be shuttled; but that would be a hugely expensive response that would be necessary if SALT II were ratified.

Japan has shown in learning from the West? He gives President Carter's planning committee on the 1980s some food for thought.

Japan is an American state, he notes, it would rank fifth in geographical size. With a population of 115 million, about half the total of the United States, it is the most densely populated major nation in the world yet without virtually no petroleum, iron ore, coal or other mineral resources. It has already surpassed all other nations in the world except the United States in total industrial production.

Japan is not only dependent on imports for almost 90 percent of its energy resources; it gets well over 30 percent of its food from overseas. In fact, food produced for Japan in the U.S. requires more farmland than is available in all of Japan. We don't like it, but that's the way the United States has now taken the place

## Letters

### Story erred

Editor, Times-News:

In reference to your November 20 article, "South Park residents fight migrant housing," I believe several inaccurate statements and omissions were made.

First, many people in attendance at the City Council meeting were there to listen to other issues on the agenda and not for the migrant housing hearing. At the most, 10 to 15 people spoke in opposition to the housing project. Secondly, your newspaper account omitted the fact that 8 to 10 people spoke in favor of the project.

Your report and heading gave the impression that the proposed project was a migrant labor camp. The developers spent some time explaining that this was not the case. The project is intended to be a single family residential planned unit development. Persons who derive 50 percent of their income from seasonal agricultural labor are eligible to live in the project.

First, many people in attendance at the City Council meeting were there to listen to other issues on the agenda and not for the migrant housing hearing. At the most, 10 to 15 people spoke in opposition to the housing project. Secondly, your newspaper account omitted the fact that 8 to 10 people spoke in favor of the project.

The industrial area includes persons who have lived in the Twin Falls area all their lives or for several years, and not exclusively itinerant agricultural workers.

A totally inaccurate statement that Planned Unit Development (PUD) would lead to higher density. The opposite is true. Present zoning would allow for up to a six-unit apartment buildings, or mobile home parks. The developers are asking for only 24 single family units under PUD. This is a lower density and the PUD would guarantee the city this ceiling on the density.

In summary, your report was misleading because 1. The issue of the housing was a PUD, not migrant housing. 2. The testimony was much more balanced than the one-sided impression you gave, and 3. There was misinformation in the article on the effect of a PUD on density in the neighborhood.

Having grown up in a family of 10 living in a two-bedroom house because that was all we could afford, even though we all worked doing stoop labor in the fields all day long, I am appalled that anyone would object to the development of additional housing for other migrant seasonal workers like my family. The PUD is a technical issue but com-

passion for fellow citizens should not be forgotten.

ARGELIO ARAMBULA  
Nampa

### Dec. 7 thoughts

Editor, Times-News:

Reflections on Dec. 7th in the light of our anniversary.

"Pearl Harbor happened in 1979-I wonder how many people would say: 'What got involved? Hawaii is only some islands and most of those people are Oriental anyway."

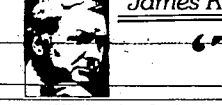
We were asking for it when we meddled in the South Pacific.

Most of the people killed were in the service and that's part of the job. I won't fight. They didn't do anything to me personally.

Let's get negotiating. If we go to war they'll quit buying our wheat and other farm produce and that might cut my profit.

"They won't buy our scrap iron. They won't sell us any more cars. Instead, people said: 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR! And did for awhile."

WILLIS E. HOLT  
Piler



James Reston

# 'That day of infamy' '38 years later

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day—Dec. 7, 1941—slipped by in the United States almost without notice. This is not surprising, since two-thirds of Americans now alive had not even been born on what Franklin Roosevelt called that "day of infamy" 38 years ago.

Yet that day is worth remembering that day: not to recall the treachery of the Japanese attack, but to celebrate the reconciliation of these two countries and the transformation of Japan from a defeated enemy to a community into the second most productive industrial nation in the world.

Pearl Harbor is still an unbearable memory for an American family who met their men in Hawaii and in the savage island battles of the Pacific War. And also for the Japanese who will never forget the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But it is

also a reminder of the possibilities of change and progress.

I've just come home from Japan with the impression that it is the most dramatic example of what can be done with intelligence, patience and cooperation in two short generations. In 1942, when the U.S. military occupation ended, Japan's total production was about one-third that of Britain or France. By the late 1970s, its Gross National Product was as large as that of Britain and France combined, and more than half that of the U.S.

Ezra Vogel, chairman of the Council on East Asian Studies at Harvard University, has written an extremely interesting book entitled "Japan As Number One: Lessons for America," in which he asks: "Could we not profit by showing the same eagerness to learn from the East that

Japan has shown in learning from the West?" He gives President Carter's planning committee on the 1980s some food for thought.

Japan was an American state, he notes, it would rank fifth in geographical size. With a population of 115 million, about half the total of the United States, it is the most densely populated major nation in the world yet without virtually no petroleum, iron ore, coal or other mineral resources. It has already surpassed all other nations in the world except the United States in total industrial production.

Japan is not only dependent on imports for almost 90 percent of its energy resources; it gets well over 30 percent of its food from overseas. In fact, food produced for Japan in the U.S. requires more farmland than is available in all of Japan. We don't like it, but that's the way the United States has now taken the place

of Japan's prewar colonies as the supplier of agricultural products and raw materials for the modern Japanese economy.

"If any single factor explains Japanese success," Ezra Vogel says, "it is the group-directed quest for knowledge. In virtually every important organization and community where people share a common interest, from the national government to individual private firms, from cities to villages, devoted leaders work to improve the future of their organizations."

The islands of Japan are obviously not a model for a vast continental nation like the United States. But some Japanese attitudes toward the problems of modern life and work are worthy of respect. In this country we believe in the clash of individual ideas, even contradictory ideas, as a way to truth. The Japanese don't

reject this, but think they can make more progress by cooperation.

"They don't think of themselves as number one in the world, despite their successes; they are full of self-doubt and wonder how long their success will last. They know that their security, conferred by the shambaling continental giants of China and the Soviet Union, depends on a bridge of tankers bringing oil from the Middle East—a tanker from the Persian Gulf to Japan

is a more smoothly functioning society, and an economy that it rings rings around us. ... If the Japanese could learn from us with such prof in the past, perhaps there is something that we now need to learn from them."

Edwin O. Reischauer, our most distinguished ambassador to Japan during the postwar period, suggests that we would do well to pay attention to what is happening in Japan. "In-

questionably," he says, "Japan today has a more smoothly functioning society, and an economy that it rings rings around us. ... If the Japanese could learn from us with such prof in the past, perhaps there is something that we now need to learn from them."

Some here try to explain the com-

mercial success of the Japanese on the ground that they have cheap labor, which is no longer true, and predict that their success will vanish as new competitors cut them down to their island size. Maybe so. But meanwhile, the Japanese have reinvigorated in America what can be done, in a short time, to turn life around.



# Louisiana winner blocks erasure of votes



Grinning Dave Treen greets GOP supporters

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The narrow election lead of Dave Treen dropped sharply Sunday with changing vote counts that threatened his chances of becoming Louisiana's first Republican governor in 10 years.

Changes reported in three parishes reduced Treen's lead by 7,081 votes from 17,543 votes to 10,466.

Treen obtained a court order to prevent the erasure of election results from voting machines. Lieutenant Gov. James Fitzmorris, acting in the absence of Gov. Edwin Edwards, requested state police to help guard the machines.

Treen, cautious because of changes in the primary election vote counts that altered the runoff lineup, withheld definite comments on plans for his administration until the election results are officially counted Tuesday.

Treen "intend to take any action at all until I see the official returns promulgated by the secretary of state and a certificate of election signed by the governor," Treen told a news conference.

Complete but unofficial returns from Saturday's general election initially showed Treen, a four-term congressman, narrowly defeated incumbent Democrat Gov. Edwin Edwards, who chairs the state Public Safety Commission, by 17,543 votes out of nearly 1.4 million cast.

Treen polled 693,122 votes or 50.6 percent of the total, compared to 675,579 or 49.4 percent for Lambert in the initial count.

Treen obtained a court order to

prevent the election results from being erased from the state's 6,400 voting machines after the official count Tuesday.

"The reasons set out in the petition were that the election was close and in the event of a suit, they don't want the machine totals altered," said 19th District Judge Douglas Gonzalez, who signed the order. "They want to be able to go back and prove anything."

Walter Lee, the Evangeline Parish clerk of court, increased Lambert's total in the parish from 7,913 to 8,913, saying the news media had reported an incorrect total.

In East Feliciana Parish, Clerk of Court Inez Durham corrected published figures that resulted in an overall gain of 3,292 votes for Lambert from 1,719 to 5,063 — and a loss of 2,787 votes for Treen — from 4,801 to 2,014.

A check of computer printouts showed figures for the lieutenant governor's race erroneously were fed into the governor's race totals, thus

creating the discrepancy. The corrected figures reported by Mrs. Durham gave Lambert 5,063 votes to 2,014 for Treen.

Treen's campaign manager, John Cade, said private security guards had been hired to watch the parish warehouses where the state's 6,400 voting machines will be stored until their seals are broken for the official count.

"I'm concerned," Treen told a news conference. "The reports that we heard about things that went on in the primary lead us to be concerned because of the closeness of the results."

Treen referred to changes in the primary election vote counts that altered the runoff lineup.

He declined to discuss plans for his administration Sunday.

He said he would not begin naming officials in his administration until after Jan. 1, and would hold his congressional seat well into the new year.



LOUIS LAMBERT loser in Louisiana

## Run-off Tuesday in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In campaigns so bitter they have prompted complaints from voters, the mayor, district attorney, sheriff and five supervisors are fighting to keep their jobs in a run-off election Tuesday.

Eliane Felstein, who became the city's first woman mayor after Mayor George Moscone was shot to death by former Supervisor Dan White in late 1978, failed to win majority support in the Nov. 6 election.

Board of Supervisors President John Molinari was the only incumbent to avoid a run-off in that contest by garnering more than 50 percent of the votes and that was only because he ran unopposed.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas, blaming his troubles on aftermaths of the White murder trial, Sheriff Eugene Brown and three members of the Board of Supervisors, the city's legislative body, trailed their challengers Nov. 6.

Campaigning, particularly in the district attorney's race, has become so heated that viewers have called the news media to complain about the candidates' conduct.

Freitas, who finished 25,000 votes behind challenger Arlo Smith, a lackluster campaigner who trailed in pre-election polls, blamed the outcome on the White trial.

White admitted killing Moscone and gay Supervisor Harvey Milk but was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, a verdict that sparked a night of rioting by a mob who thought it too late to change the outcome.

Smith, a 26-year veteran prosecutor, and other Freitas opponents have repeatedly attacked the D.A. for his handling of the White and the Peoples Temple case.

Freitas was criticized for employing a Peoples Temple lieutenant as a top assistant and for not finding any evidence of voter fraud or other wrongdoing by the followers of the Rev. Jim Jones, Jones along with 912 of his faithful died in a murder-suicide file at Jonestown, Guyana, nine days before the Moscone-Milk shooting.

Freitas has become so sensitive about the issue, that when asked a question on the subject during a news conference, he shouted obscenities.

The White case has also come up in the mayor's race.

## Broke school system new woe for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Already faced with a federal desegregation suit that could last for years and cost millions of dollars, the nation's second largest public school system has been battered by another bludgeon: It is broke.

Since mid-November when the Chicago Board of Education's credit rating was slashed to the high risk category, the school system has been rocked by a series of events and assurances that show it needs up to \$700 million to get back on its feet.

The crisis apparently was caused by cyclic borrowing and improperly documented transfers of funds within board accounts. Experts say that while it will take between \$650 million and \$700 million to restore financial credibility, about \$200 million is needed immediately to meet expenses.

The city's taxpayers face a substantial property tax increase to fi-

nance a \$400 million bailout proposed last Friday by Mayor Jane M. Byrne.

Before it was revealed just how deeply the nearly 500,000-student system was mired, Superintendent Joseph P. Hannon stunned the board and the city with an abrupt resignation Nov. 28.

While no wrongdoing has been proven, experts say the system was badly mismanaged — many of the woes dating in the late 1960's in the era of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley. Mrs. Byrne, a Daley protégée, said Hannon intentionally misled her about the depth of the system's crisis and suggested a criminal investigation.

Mrs. Byrne's bailout plan would involve the city, the state and major banks in Chicago. She has established a financial oversight committee to oversee the school system's finances. It will, in effect, put the school board in receivership.

## Aid source suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said Sunday that Japan and the Soviet Union, as well as America's NATO allies, should be pressured into helping the United States solve the impasse over hostages in Iran.

Russia has a common border with Iran, Anderson noted. It could be an important factor in easing the crisis and should stop making "the kind of remarks that inflame the situation."

Japan, he said, should be reminded that the U.S. defense umbrella is the factor that enables it to spend only 1.0 percent of its national product on the military establishment.

As for Europe, Anderson said that implicit in the U.S. military spending

increases and basing of modern missiles in Europe is the expectation of cooperation in return, particularly of increasing with outlaws nations such as Iran.

In an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Anderson said the volatile situation already shows signs of spreading to the entire Islamic world, and industrialized nations should not be so fearful of losing Iranian oil that by inaction they endanger the entire Middle East supply.

Anderson resigned as chairman of the House Republican Conference to serve the Republican presidential nomination this year.

## Uncertainty hits Chrysler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says uncertainty over his company's future as the government decides on a bailout plan is causing a drop in sales.

Iacocca said lack of action by Congress on Chrysler's request for federal loan guarantees is hurting the already ailing auto manufacturer.

"We've got to get out of that hurdle," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report.

"There's a certain tendency of poten-

tial buyers to say, 'Gee, maybe I should wait a month or two and see if it settles down.' We see some of that right now."

Talk of possible bankruptcy by the company is causing uneasiness on the part of consumers and "we're suffering in the market right now just on whispers of it," he said.

"Asked how soon it will be before auto sales begin to improve, Iacocca said: "We've got six months of the hell in front of us."

## Falling toy chest lids blamed for taking 16 lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety investigators say at least 16 children have been killed in recent years in accidents involving toy chests with lids which can fall.

There also have been serious injuries, including brain damage, caused by oxygen starvation.

In all cases, according to a staff report of the Consumer Product Safe-

ty Commission, the lid fell on the child's neck as he or she leaned into the chest. The child choked before the accident was noticed.

The commission's records show 16 deaths since 1972, not including any accidents that might have occurred this year, and two cases of brain damage where the child was rescued before death.

"If anything, one commission investigator said, the number of deaths is probably under-reported."

"The same accident pattern continues to emerge with toy chests," a staff memo says.

The situation was described in a report to the commission on a continuing investigation. The agency has not decided whether it should take some action on the matter.

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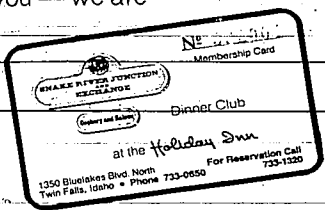
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The Sleep Center

"We Want You On Our Bed!"



# People

## Faces

### Size gains interview subjects free seating

**By United Press International**  
**NO ARGUMENTS**  
 At 5 feet, 6½ inches, Dick Cavett had reason to be outraged. He was taping a PBS sports special last week for broadcast Friday, Saturday and Sunday with such incredible hulks as Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts and Joe Kapp of the Minnesota Vikings. When his gargantuan guests asked where he wanted them to sit, he said, "I haven't felt like this since I saw Mount Rushmore. You fellows can sit anywhere you like."

**OLD STORY**  
 There's nothing new about the situation at the American embassy in Iran. Such diplomatic headaches are just about as old as mankind. New York explorer George Mikoyanowski, author of "The Once and Future Star" says while he was examining ancient Akkadian-language cuneiform tablets excavated some years ago near Abraham's ancient city of Ur, he came across a line with a familiar ring. The warning—from one ruler to another around 2000 B.C.—"do not detain my envoy."

**STATUS QUO**  
 Ann Murray was honorary Canadian chairwoman this year for UNICEF's "Year of the Child," and Britain's Princess Anne was president for United Kingdom. So it was only natural they should get together.



**DAWN WELLS**  
 ...her eye on sellout

In Toronto to talk it over. As always with royalty, the dinner was stiff with protocol, and Miss Murray says a young reporter—overawed—found himself tongue-tied. Finally, she squeaked, "how's your mother?" Replied the unfussed princess, "Well, she's still the queen..."

**TOYLAND TUNES**  
 Christmas comes Dec. 21 at New York's Folk Forum when Fran and Barry Weissler produce their new

family musical version of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." The production features the soft-rock group, The Babes, who, fitting the title ritzy, cavort through Toyland Inc., an amusement park gone to seed. Costumes from the workshop of Sid and Marty Krofft include a spectacular Humpty Dumpty. The show goes on tour after its New York run through Jan. 1.

**SIDELINE**  
 Two years—Dawn Wells lived as Mary Ann on television's long-running "Gilligan's Island," but she's branching out now in more ways than one. She's currently touring the nation in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," and between performances she's taking a correspondence course for her real estate license. Says she, "It's a great idea. What address doesn't want to sell out the house?"

**MOTHER WHO?**  
 The rock group Foreigner hasn't done badly for 1979—two gold albums and an album that sold 8½ million copies—but there's always that percentage who don't get the word. A producer for an upcoming television show titled "Solid Gold" asked about Foreigner's availability, then called back to say he didn't want them after all. Why? Said he, "My mother said she never heard of them." That makes them even. Foreigner never heard of the producer's mother either.



**MOTHER TERESA**  
 ...people give money

### Nobel prize recipient leads march

**OSLO, Norway (UPI)**—Mother Teresa of Calcutta, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, led a torchlight procession through the streets of Oslo Sunday night.  
 The 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun, clad in sandals with a threeyard cloth covering her blue and white sari, marched through sub-zero temperatures—trotting Oslo Cathedral to a mission hall where she received \$50,000 collected by Norwegians in all parts of the country—as a "people's peace prize."  
 Mother Teresa also received \$200 collected by a girl's school choir that sang at the mission hall reception. She will receive the Peace Prize today in a ceremony at Oslo University.  
 The prize is worth \$193,000 this year.

## Saudi, Texan hit jackpot in silver

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—A Saudi-Arabian prince and a Texas billionaire brought together by a love for Arabian stallions named "The Speculator" in silver and have piled up \$50 million in profits, an Arab magazine disclosed Sunday.  
 The magazine An Nahar Arab Report said Bunker Hunt of Dallas, Texas and Prince Abdullah bin Abdul-Aziz got together through the prince's hobby of buying and breeding purebred Arabian stallions, a passionate interest shared by the wealthy Texan.  
 They soon discovered they had more in common than just thoroughbreds.  
 Discussions with Bunker Hunt over the future prospects for precious metals convinced Prince Abdullah of the inevitability of a major increase in the price of silver in 1979 and 1980, the magazine said.  
 The magazine said Hunt, an oilman and the son of the famous Texas billionaire H. H. Hunt, felt that silver was undervalued when judged by its use in industry and compared with the industrial market for gold.  
 He persuaded Abdullah, commander of the Saudi Arabian national guard and the third most powerful man in Saudi Arabia after King Khalid, and Prince Fahd, to join him in setting up a common fund with the specific purpose of buying and holding silver for sale only after the price reached \$25 per ounce at the end of 1979 or early 1980.  
 "The size of the fund cannot be assessed with accuracy, but an educated guess puts the figure at \$500 million for equity financing," the magazine said.  
 The bulk of the bullion bought by Hunt and Abdullah has been moved in specially chartered planes from the United States to Switzerland and Britain. More than one European bank has been involved in the operation, the Arab Report said.  
 When the two men first began buying up silver it was being sold in New York at \$8 per ounce.  
 "The fund has only paper profits at present because the quantities that have been purchased cannot be off-loaded" without depressing the market, will silver now trading at about \$20 per ounce, profits are estimated to be on the order of \$500 million," the magazine said.

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 Fri. Dec. 14 6-9 P.M. Sat. Dec. 15 10-9 P.M. Sun. Dec. 16 12-3 P.M. Same Day Service  
 A Project of Ski Explorer Post 44

## 'Fraud hotline' brings in 7,100 calls this year

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Since a toll-free federal "fraud hotline" was set up last January, Americans have snitched on their co-workers and neighbors more than 7,100 times.  
 As a result, inspectors general of the 12 Cabinet departments are investigating almost 3,000 substantive allegations of fraud in the government. The tips have come in on a telephone line established earlier this year by the General Accounting Office to take tips on waste, fraud and illegal activity involving government money.  
 So far, 64 percent of the tipsters have chosen not to give their names.

About 35 percent of the calls received through the hotline's establishment Jan. 18 and Nov. 12 have been dismissed as either outside federal jurisdiction or without merit.  
 Among the allegations are bribery of federal officials and income tax and welfare cheating. At least 15 cases of all kinds have been referred to the Justice Department for possible prosecution. Others will take longer to prove, a GAO official says.  
 Agency successes reported to Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., the father of the fraud line, include: Administrative action against civil servants misusing time cards, the resignation and

reassignment of bureaucrats taking long lunches, pending prosecution of a welfare recipient who was working and receiving alimony and the expulsion of a landlord from a housing assistance program for trying to charge the government for improper damage assessments.  
 "What this means," says Sasser, "is that there are a sizeable number of intentional wrongdoing now in the hands of inspectors general—cases that probably would never have been investigated had it not been for the establishment of the fraud hotline."  
 Hotline supervisor Gary Carbone

leaves several cases have been reported about frauds of more than \$100,000.  
 "But to be frank, a lot of callers say, 'My friend next door gets welfare and works on the side.'"  
 The ideal caller, says Carbone, is a federal bureaucrat with knowledge of fraud or mismanagement in his own area.  
 As can be expected, the two grand federal bureaucracies, the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and the Pentagon, have the most allegations. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has the fewest.

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 You will be touched and inspired as you lose yourself in the lives of Jan and Craig. See them grow and prepare themselves for an eternal chosen love. **\$6.95**  
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 As you become engrossed in their story of struggle and love, you too will gain the confidence to build a better life. You will weep and you will smile, but without question, you will never forget To Love Again. **\$6.95**  
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**HELD OVER!**  
**ENDS TUESDAY!**  
 LAST 11 DAYS  
**WHEN A STRANGER CALLS**  
 MON-TUE 7:10 & 9:10  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**BROUGHT BACK**  
**ENDS TUESDAY - FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**EYES**  
 OF LAURA MARS  
 MON-TUE 7:10-9:10

**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ**  
 MON-TUE 7:00-9:10  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**  
 EARLY DAYS MON-TUE 7:10-9:10  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**HELD OVER!**  
**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**BUTCH & SUNDANCE**  
 THE EARLY DAYS  
**TWIN CINEMA**

**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**THE CHAMP**  
 MON-TUE 7:00-9:10  
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**THE story they were afraid to talk about becomes the movie they can't stop talking about.**  
**"SOLDIER BLUE"**  
 CANDICE BERGEN PETER STRAUSS DONALD PLEASANCE  
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**TWIN CINEMA**

**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
 DEC. 14th & 15th **"CANDY"**  
**TWIN CINEMA** Marlon Brando • Richard Burton

# Dissent often meeting with death

LONDON (UPI) — "All around the world, there's a tendency by governments to execute or murder people who oppose them," Amnesty International said Sunday.

The London-based human rights organization, in its 1979 annual report, warned "political dissenters were facing an increasing threat of murder or execution in countries with widely differing ideologies around the world."

The report cited examples from South America, Latin America, Central America, Asia, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union.

The disappearance of 15,000 people in Argentina and the execution of 800 a year in Pakistan, the group said, reflect a growing tendency by governments to kidnap and murder their opponents.

The 202-page report included a breakdown of human rights conditions in 96 countries during the 12-month period from May 1, 1978, through April 30, 1979.

"Disappearances, extrajudicial executions and arbitrary arrests are a common feature throughout much of South America, Latin America and Central America," the survey said.

"Reports were received from Guatemala showed that in one cemetery alone, the Verbena, 770 unidentified bodies were discovered during the first six months of 1978."

"Extrajudicial killings were also reported in Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Chile, Paraguay and Haiti."

In Europe, Amnesty International said most cases of "prisoners of

conscience" were in the Soviet Union where "religious and national dissenters" were imprisoned and "psychiatric abuses were still perpetrated for political motives."

Amnesty International also said it had reports "long-term imprisonment without trial of large numbers of people is still prevalent in Asia, although the past year has seen changes in some countries."

"According to official figures of the Law Minister, at least 800 people are being executed in Pakistan every year. This number is among the highest known to Amnesty International in Asia."

"Also of concern to Amnesty International this past year was the scale of detention in Laos, where more than 40,000 people are reported

to have been detained since 1975 without charge or trial in re-education camps."

Similar "re-education camps" existed in some African countries such as Zimbabwe Rhodesia, where "by the end of April 1979, several thousand people were believed to be detained under martial law."

"(But) political detainees were released in Kenya, Cape Verde, Angola, Guinea and Tanzania," the report said.

"(And) the regime of President Idi Amin came to an end in Uganda, where Amnesty International had estimated in June 1978 that up to 300,000 people had been murdered."

In the Middle East, the report said "procedures to ensure fair trial were either deficient or lacking in many cases in many countries."

# Soviets snipe at Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday angrily protested U.S. charges of human-rights abuses by Communist nations and suggested that President Carter concentrate more on safeguarding liberty at home.

An editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda bitterly assailed Carter's report to Congress and a separate statement last week that listed "serious failures" in observing the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords among the Soviet bloc nations.

"Both the report and the statement are purely propagandistic devices, the aim of which is to calumniate socialist countries and

to present the state of affairs in America in the best light," Pravda commentator Gennady Vasilyev said.

The blast in the Communist Party daily was just a portion of the torrent of words launched by the Soviet press on the human-rights issue.

Tass commentator Yevgeny Markov blamed "thousands of political crimes" on the United States and charged that the deaths of six Puerto Rican activists this year, including one man who hanged himself in jail in Florida, were "political assassinations... (that) do not quite fit into the White House preachings about human rights."

# Missiles campaign targets

MOSCOW (UPI) — With press broadcasts to the world and private diplomatic entreaties, the Soviet Union Sunday campaigned to head off NATO's plan to modernize its nuclear missile force in Western Europe.

A high-ranking member of the Norwegian government has been in Moscow since Friday meeting with members of the Communist Party Central Committee on the missile issue.

The envoy, Rolf Sten, was "out of town" Sunday, Norwegian spokesmen said. But informed sources said he may have been continuing his talks with one of the top Soviet leaders.

Sten, in charge of trade in Prime Minister Odvar Nordli's government, was visiting the Kremlin as leader of the prime minister's labor party.

He was expected to fly home Tuesday, just before the NATO council meeting in Brussels that will decide the missile issue. Despite the Soviet efforts, approval of the plan to install 572 new U.S.-made missiles in Western Europe appeared a foregone conclusion.

Sten reportedly was explaining that Norway, like other NATO members, approves of the missiles but at the same time wants to begin East-West talks aimed at reducing the array of deadly weapons on both sides.

The Soviet press carried reports Sunday denouncing the NATO plan as a threat to peace and an escalation of the arms race.

# Japan beefs maritime, air forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Japanese government, with the blessing of the United States, has embarked on a controversial modernization program for its air and maritime forces.

Predictably, the program has received mixed reviews abroad, stirring up bitter memories of Japanese military exploits between the two world wars.

Writing in the November issue of Army magazine, Col. William V. Kennedy asks the haunting question: "Is Japan a tiger, re-emergent from World War II defeat to terrorize its neighbors? Or is Japan a tame pussycat, its claws undeveloped from over-reliance on the American eagle?"

At the Pentagon, the overall feeling is that Japan has recognized growing Soviet power in Asia and is taking sensible, but limited, steps to meet the threat.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown returned from his Oct. 16-22 visit to Japan and Korea gratified by Japan's military program.

"He told them he supports their basic plans," said one delegation member. "But Brown did not put any pressure on them."

The U.S. government is pleased, too, by Tokyo's decision to increase its contribution to the costs of maintaining U.S. forces in Japan.

# Thieu flays U.S. pullout

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu Sunday accused the United States of betraying his country and labeled former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "a very vain-glorious man" who negotiated the "peace of the grave" in Vietnam.

In an interview with the West German news magazine Der Spiegel, Thieu bitterly recounted his version of the years of negotiation that led finally to the 1973 Paris peace treaty and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"They said they wanted an honorable solution, but really they wanted to wash their hands of the business and scuttle and run," Thieu said.

"I never imagined that America would pull out and abandon South Vietnam."

Thieu several times contradicted Kissinger's version of events leading to the American withdrawal. Kissinger dwelt at length on the conflicting accounts in his recently published memoirs, in which he denounced Thieu for his "vainglorious and arrogant, almost maniacal, tactics in dealing with the Americans."

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# Horoscope

**Leos should concentrate on sure business deals, then have happy evening**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have more energy and determination now than you have had in several days. Make good use of it by taking care of things you have to do. Keep a close watch on your pocketbook.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You are able to handle any duty you have to do very well, no matter where. Accept suggestions from co-workers that improve surrounding.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Make arrangements early in the day for amusements later. Be precise in handling basic business affairs. Mate is in a fine mood.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Know all the facts of a situation at home before you make any decision. Entertain those who have been good to you. Show gratitude.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Handle reports, correspondence, statements well; study agreements carefully. Evening fine for visiting friends.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Concentrate on small business deals at hand instead of those you are not sure of. Plan how to improve your property. Have a happy evening.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Take treatments that will improve your appearance, health and hair happier.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Be with persons you like; respect and listen to their advice, ideas, and follow the best of such; show that you have a sense of humor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Plan later amusements with good friends. Use intellect and patience in financial matters. Be in a happy mood for fun arranged earlier.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Show that you are a conscientious citizen and gain the goodwill of those close to you. Ask an expert for help with a problem.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** New and advanced ideas are good for you now. Seek out conditions who have views different from your own and learn more.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Loved ones will appreciate little tokens of your affection just now. Have a more friendly status with those you owe money to.

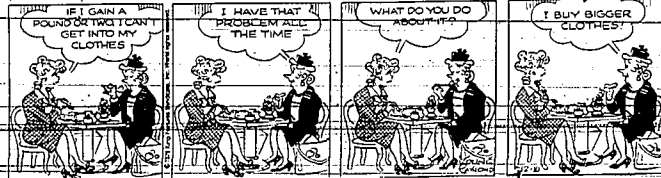
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Have longer talks with associates in both business and personal life and establish better relations. Know the true meaning of what they say.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will like to plan a project and then carry through with it until it is successfully completed. Screen playmates early so that your child will not go off on tangents that could spoil the mind here. Lesson the promise in this chart: One who will reach the top of any profession decided upon.

## PEANUTS



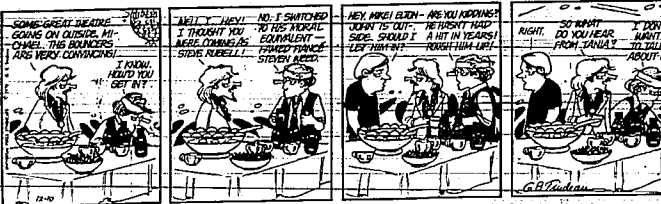
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAFF



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**This ad says a good deal about desired situation**

Item No. 622C in our Love and War man's file is a classified ad which appeared in the Situations Wanted section of a West German newspaper. "Bitch, 5'7", 30 rings, whom meeting leaves and standing free in its own shade, rough back, seeks experienced gardener who will transplant it into his own garden. Rooting in new home guaranteed if properly fed and fertilized."

Am asked if there's any particular secret to real Chinese cooking—might say so—it's the notion of combining five contrasting flavors: bitter, salt, sour, hot and sweet. Plus the texture trick of never putting anything on the table that has to be cut with a knife.

At last report, SSP Truck Equipment, Inc., in Paramount, Calif., was using two guard geese to protect its lot. If stranger approach, they honk.

Don't forget meat-eating animals never have fewer than four toes on each foot, if normal.

## HEN'S EGG

- Q. What's the temperature of a newly laid hen's egg? A. About 105 degrees F.
- Q. How many letters a week are mailed to President Carter? A. Between 30,000 and 60,000, normally.
- Q. Of all categories of criminals, which are the most intelligent? A. The embezzlers are said to get that distinction.
- Q. Isn't soccer the most international of games? A. Believe not, sir. Basketball is.
- Q. At what age now does the average youngster in the United States leave home? A. 17.

## GENERALS

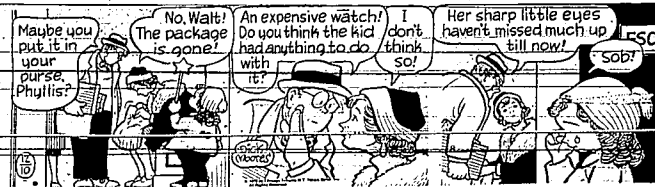
During World War II, a third of Germany's 650 generals were killed in action. An astonishingly high rate, what? It contradicts the old notion that the general's language behind the lines while the enlisted give up their lives on the front.

On those giveaway TV shows, it's claimed, the women generally tend to be wifery than the men in answering questions.

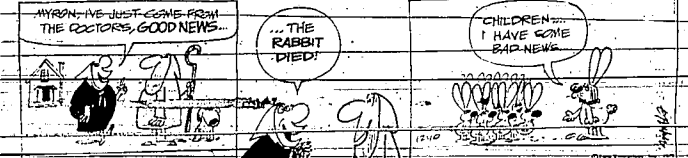
You know that Spanish dancer Jose Greco? He's Italian. Read "Boyz's Book of Good Facts," Sherrill Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyz's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 4 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Address write to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



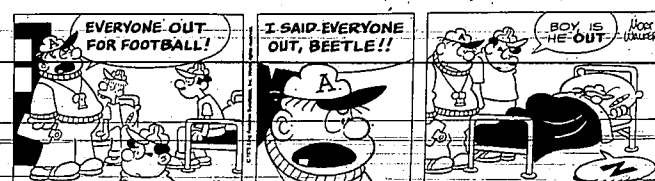
## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



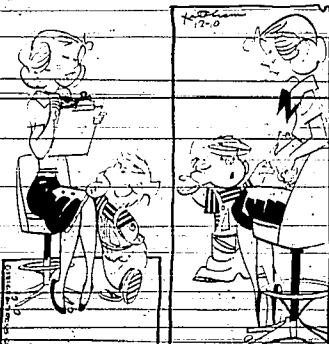
## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP

**Problems in transmitting this week's Alley Oop strip will delay its appearance. Sorry. The Editors.**

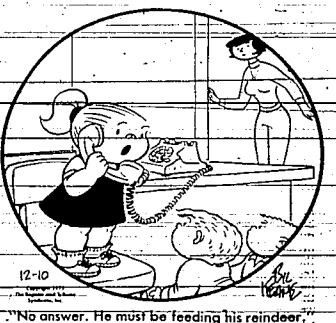
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## STAR WARS



## FAMILY CIRCUS





# Showcase solar unit appears token victory

NEW YORK — Last May, the White House unveiled a showcase solar energy installation designed to supply 44 percent of the hot water used in the West Wing. Although the system wound up costing more than \$40,000, the solar toby was ecstatic because the engineers had calculated that if the equipment qualified for tax credits, it would pay for itself in less than seven years.

"I hope we can set an example for the rest of the nation," the president proclaimed.

But the balance, no more than a token victory, The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 had required the president of the United States to develop and implement a plan to reduce energy consumption in the

government's 400,000 buildings by, among other means, switching to solar. Four years later, there is no plan and little additional solar energy in federal buildings other than the White House.

Such are the cross currents that have swirled around — but hardly swept — solar energy over the last six energy-conscious years, which began with the shock of the Arab oil embargo and continue now with the United States' loss of Iranian oil.

Today, the many forms of renewable energy that owe their existence directly or indirectly to the sun — from the firewood burned in New England to the manure converted to gas in the Plains States to the hydroelectric power generated in the Northwest — collectively satisfy about 6 percent of the national energy budget, or half again as much as nuclear power. President Carter has set 20 percent as a goal for the year 2000, and solar advocates believe that much — and perhaps more — is attainable.

"We are not running out of energy," said Denis Hayes, director of the Solar Energy Research Institute, the government's newest national laboratory. "We are running out of cheap oil

and gas."

Skeptics abound, of course, pointing out that little real progress has been made over the last five years despite the hoopla. But solar enthusiasts counter that it takes time for any "new" energy source to work its way into the economy. After a lot of false starts, they contend, solar energy is ready to start sharing the burden borne by oil, gas, coal and the atom.

To meet the challenge, the solar community is reaching. Many proponents are playing down such spectacular ideas as satellite solar stations — and sometimes even rooftop panels — and playing up instead more mundane approaches that are easier to sell, such as grain alcohol for cars or greenhouses and other "passives" solar devices for homes. Accordingly, they are stressing economics, as well as environmental considerations, in their stepped-up campaign.

Society can only hope to restrain the rising cost of energy, solar advocates argue, by shifting from finite fossil and "fissionable" fuels to renewable energy derived from the sun. They concede that the cost of solar-replenished energy will increase as labor, materials and capital become

more expensive, but they argue that such energy will at least escape the accelerating cost to recover depletable forms of energy once all the easily accessible deposits are consumed.

Barry Commoner, the Washington University environmentalist, compares recovering a depletable form of energy such as oil with picking wild mushrooms in the woods: At first the mushrooms are easy to spot and the harvest is bountiful, but gradually the foragers discover that they must spend too much time finding them. Even before turning up every last one, they forget the woods and set up a farm to periodically plant their own.

Even those who would prefer a shift to atomic power tend to accept this Malthusian energy logic. The difference is they want society to switch from uranium, the depletable nuclear fuel used in today's fission reactors, to deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen found in water. As the nuclear community sees it, this essentially limitless source of atomic energy would forever power the far cleaner and much safer fusion reactors envisioned for tomorrow.

But solar enthusiasts maintain that their way is the cleanest and safest of all — and available starting now, in

small doses anyway, not 20 or 30 years hence. To them the term "solar" energy has come to include the panoply of naturally renewable energy sources, including hydropower, wind, ocean currents, firewood and other combustible vegetable matter. All these are stored solar energy, as are conventional fuels; but these stockpiles are replenished in days, not eons.

To most people, though, solar energy still means simply heat from the sun, and it is here that the biggest push has come. It is also where some of the greatest disappointments have occurred.

"We've all heard the horror stories," said Sheldon H. Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Association, a trade group that represents 700 manufacturers and installers of solar equipment. "But for

every solar installation that didn't work, 30 have. We've grown, and we've grown fast."

The association's figures show that in 1978 five million square feet of solar panels were sold, as against 137,000 in 1974. Lately, though, sales have slowed, and the manufacturers blame the government's solar tax credits, which Congress passed last year.

Although the credits allow residential buyers of solar equipment to reduce their income taxes by up to \$2,200 (30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$3,000), the program was delayed a year and a half while Congress debated the rest of President Carter's controversial energy package. Many potential customers postponed purchases pending the outcome, and the manufacturers complain that hurt the business.

## Breach aided by justices

WASHINGTON — At least five sitting Supreme Court justices aided one way or another in the breach of court secrecy that enabled authors Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong to write "The Brethren," a new and much-debated book about the Court's inner workings.

According to the authors, five justices assisted them in obtaining access to the hundreds of former law clerks interviewed for the book. These justices encouraged the clerks to talk, or provided lists of names of clerks, or simply agreed to let the clerks use their own discretion in deciding whether to talk.

In addition, the book says several justices themselves assisted the authors directly.

The authors would not name the justices who helped. But the fact that most did casts a new light on the private but vehement complaints of many — especially the bench of their traditional confidentiality.

It also may refocus some of the outrage that developed last week among legal scholars and lawyers concerning what many regarded as an unforgivable betrayal by the former clerks.

The book describes the first seven justices of the Supreme Court from 1789; it provides intimate details of case after case decided by the justices, or intense internal brokering and politicking that accompanied many controversial decisions and of the periodic personal feuds that affected the court's work.

It also portrays Chief Justice Warren as a Burger as a "strident, and unpopular leader unable to muster the respect of his colleagues because of legal shortcomings and manipulations.

Burger, the authors wrote, did not cooperate in any way leading in the preparation of the book.

That fact combined with knowledge of the role played in the book's preparation by other justices, may feed a theory now circulating among some who are supportive of Burger: that the book is in part the product of a "palace revolt" at the court.

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Some of them were said to be quietly but "obviously hurt," in the words of one justice.

Others were voicing private denials to their colleagues and questioning the absence of attributions in the book and the absence of footnotes.

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Outside the court, among lawyers and court-watchers, attention has focused on the clerks. "I must say that I'm distressed by the obviously very private utterances of justices that were revealed by law clerks," said Wade McCre, U.S. Solicitor General and a former Circuit Court judge, at a news conference if any of my clerks' were to make such revelations.

"It's very bad," said Eugene Gressman, law professor at the University of North Carolina, former Supreme Court clerk and co-author of a book on Supreme Court procedure.

"Justices need to have an immediate relationship with their law clerks, and it needs to be confidential. If you can't trust them, you can't use them."

As to the book's contents, Gressman and other scholars who have read all or part said they found nothing that shocked them.

However, a University of Michigan law professor, Yale Kamisar, said the book would make it "all the more difficult for me to teach constitutional law." Students already tend to believe that the Court bases any controversial decisions on "gut feeling," he says, "and I'm always tempted to tell them that the process is analytical. The book makes it harder for me to say that."

Nevertheless, Kamisar said of the authors, "even if everything they say in the book is true, they have taken some very atypical cases, often difficult ones without precedents. People are likely to draw conclusions about the overall work of the court that are very misleading."

Accomplice slain by burglar's gun

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pistol tossed away by a burglar suspect during a bungled holdup hit an air conditioner and went off, killing his accomplice, police said today.

The suspect, identified as Wayne Paek, 33, was arrested

more expensive, but they argue that such energy will at least escape the accelerating cost to recover depletable forms of energy once all the easily accessible deposits are consumed.

Barry Commoner, the Washington University environmentalist, compares recovering a depletable form of energy such as oil with picking wild mushrooms in the woods: At first the mushrooms are easy to spot and the harvest is bountiful, but gradually the foragers discover that they must spend too much time finding them. Even before turning up every last one, they forget the woods and set up a farm to periodically plant their own.

Even those who would prefer a shift to atomic power tend to accept this Malthusian energy logic. The difference is they want society to switch from uranium, the depletable nuclear fuel used in today's fission reactors, to deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen found in water. As the nuclear community sees it, this essentially limitless source of atomic energy would forever power the far cleaner and much safer fusion reactors envisioned for tomorrow.

But solar enthusiasts maintain that their way is the cleanest and safest of all — and available starting now, in

small doses anyway, not 20 or 30 years hence. To them the term "solar" energy has come to include the panoply of naturally renewable energy sources, including hydropower, wind, ocean currents, firewood and other combustible vegetable matter. All these are stored solar energy, as are conventional fuels; but these stockpiles are replenished in days, not eons.

To most people, though, solar energy still means simply heat from the sun, and it is here that the biggest push has come. It is also where some of the greatest disappointments have occurred.

"We've all heard the horror stories," said Sheldon H. Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Association, a trade group that represents 700 manufacturers and installers of solar equipment. "But for

every solar installation that didn't work, 30 have. We've grown, and we've grown fast."

The association's figures show that in 1978 five million square feet of solar panels were sold, as against 137,000 in 1974. Lately, though, sales have slowed, and the manufacturers blame the government's solar tax credits, which Congress passed last year.

Although the credits allow residential buyers of solar equipment to reduce their income taxes by up to \$2,200 (30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$3,000), the program was delayed a year and a half while Congress debated the rest of President Carter's controversial energy package. Many potential customers postponed purchases pending the outcome, and the manufacturers complain that hurt the business.

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WASHINGTON — At least five sitting Supreme Court justices aided one way or another in the breach of court secrecy that enabled authors Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong to write "The Brethren," a new and much-debated book about the Court's inner workings.

According to the authors, five justices assisted them in obtaining access to the hundreds of former law clerks interviewed for the book. These justices encouraged the clerks to talk, or provided lists of names of clerks, or simply agreed to let the clerks use their own discretion in deciding whether to talk.

In addition, the book says several justices themselves assisted the authors directly.

The authors would not name the justices who helped. But the fact that most did casts a new light on the private but vehement complaints of many — especially the bench of their traditional confidentiality.

It also may refocus some of the outrage that developed last week among legal scholars and lawyers concerning what many regarded as an unforgivable betrayal by the former clerks.

The book describes the first seven justices of the Supreme Court from 1789; it provides intimate details of case after case decided by the justices, or intense internal brokering and politicking that accompanied many controversial decisions and of the periodic personal feuds that affected the court's work.

It also portrays Chief Justice Warren as a Burger as a "strident, and unpopular leader unable to muster the respect of his colleagues because of legal shortcomings and manipulations.

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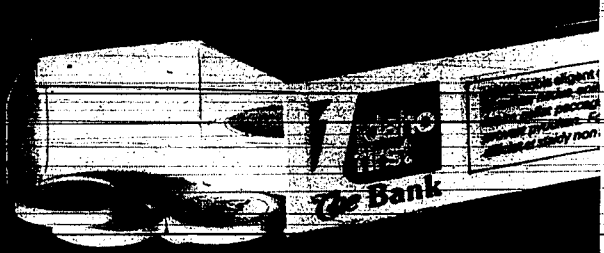
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# Tax Relief... With A Real Future.

It's never too early to begin building an IRA shelter for your retirement.

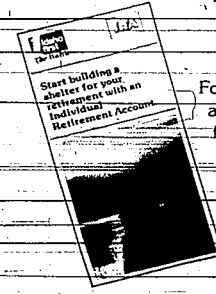


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## Valley calendar

**MONDAY, DEC. 10**  
 After-Five Christmas Service Consultant Training  
 At the College of Southern Idaho with Jesse Wilson Discuss cereals, field corn, alfalfa. Two days.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 11**  
 Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. Meeting  
 8 p.m.-Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon St.-Chuck Garry will report on hunter success and wildlife violations. All sportmen are invited.

**USDA Middle Management Meeting**  
 11:30 a.m. at Morgan's Restaurant in Twin Falls

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12**  
 Cooperative Extension Service Orchard School  
 10 a.m. at the R & R Cafe in Bull. Jesse Wilson in charge.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 13**  
 After-Five Christmas Women's Club  
 7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn Featuring Holiday Hair-dos and Children's Choir. Guest speaker, Barbara Blanche of Australia, registered nurse and world traveler. For reservations call Kathy Jensen, 734-2902 by Dec. 11.

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon**  
 11:45 a.m. Holiday Inn. Salad Buffet. Special feature, holiday arrangements by August Johnson of Pam's Floral in Bull. Guest speaker, Mary Adams of Atlanta Georgia. For reservations call Jan Nielson, 734-6185 by Dec. 11. Nursery care, infants through 5 years at YFCA by donation and reservation, 734-4373.

**Twin Falls LaLeche League**  
 7:30 p.m. at 112 Blake St., No. For further information call 733-3488. For those interested in breastfeeding.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 14**  
 A-1 Club  
 Christmas luncheon and meeting in Gooding

**Swinging Skittles Dance**  
 8:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 15**  
 Single-ites Club Dance  
 DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. Public is invited. Donations at door.

**LDS Special Interest and Young Special Interest Christmas Party**  
 7:30. LDS church in Jerome, East Ave. B. Bring a White Elephant gift and a sample of your favorite Christmas treat. The Chorale will be entertaining.

**Public Dance**  
 8:30 p.m. IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

**Elks Lodge Charity Ball**  
 8 p.m. Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Proceeds will go to buy Christmas baskets for needy families and for the senior citizens' Christmas dinner. All members and their guests are invited.

## Help Santa at nursing homes

**TWIN FALLS**—Residents of Hatedad and Skyview Nursing homes are looking forward to Christmas, but many must depend upon residents of the community if they are to be remembered as they help to bring cheer to the area.

Nursing home officials are again asking Times-News readers to select one of the residents by number and contact Santa's helper to let her know which individual you want to help. If someone already has taken the number you have selected, you can choose another number.

All gifts should be wrapped, labeled by number according to the gift list below and delivered to the nursing homes before Dec. 17. A note also should be attached saying what is in each package.

Persons wishing to help should call Dan J. Alexander at 734-5638 on Sunday until 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. until noon.

**Gifts requested by residents at the homes include:**

**HAZEL DEL MANOR**  
 1 Diabetic cookies, Johnson's medicated powder, baby lotion—2 knee-high nylons, candy, Shower-to-Shower body powder; 3 lotion, baby powder, candy; 4 candy, baby lotion, deodorant; 5 ladies hankies, shampoo; body powder; 6 barrettes, picture book about dogs, knee-high nylons; 7 candy, barrettes, baby lotion; 8 emery boards, baby powder, cookies; 9 diabetic cookies, knee-high nylons, sponge hair rollers; and 10 41-stripper-socks, woman's comb and brush, Intensive Care lotion; 12 warm knee-socks—size 9, baby lotion, soft rollers; 13 cologne; deodorant, candy; 14 pre-shave, Shower-to-Shower powder, men's handkerchiefs; 15 lotion, soft curlers; warm knitted slippers; 16 cologne; Intensive Care lotion, hair brush; 17 cologne, lotion, deodorant; 18 knee-high nylons; comb and brush, soft curlers; 19 baby lotion, finger nail clippers, roll on deodorant; and 20 Intensive Care lotion, soft curlers, postage stamps, 21 deodorant, perfume, lotion; 22 candy; hairnets; Shower-to-Shower powder; 24 warm washable slippers, ladies hankies, lotion; 25 stationery, postage stamps, soft small curlers; 26 lotion, Jojoba beard necktie, cologne; 27 baby lotion, knee-high nylons; 28 lotion; baby powder; emery boards; 29 warm knee-high socks; white hairnets, Intensive Care lotion; and 30 writing tablet, stationery, comb for hair.

31 lotion, necktie, lapel pin; 32 men's handkerchiefs, cookies, preshaves; 33 ladies hankies; cookies; lotion; 34 candy, lotion, scarf; 35 cookies, bath lotion, cotton knee-highs; 36 cologne, jewelry, large print playing cards; 37 pre-shave, white men's socks—size 11; after-shave; 38 body lotion; ladies hankies; soft candy; 39 pre-shave lotion, stick deodorant, cookies; and 40 soft candy, warm knee high socks, barrettes.

41 soft candy, baby lotion, ladies soft slippers; 42 cologne, emery boards, deodorant; 43 thigh-high nylons, lotion, soft small curlers; 44 butter, mints, postage magazines, nail clippers; 45 cologne; brush; clipper cuttings; 46 men's white hankies, soft candy, suspenders; 47 soft curlers, stationery, postage stamps; 48 cologne, clip stick, emery boards; 49 cotton, knee-high nylons, large print Bible; and 50 Ivory soap, soft slippers, baby shampoo.

51 warm knee socks, lotion, soft cookies; 52 stationery, ladies hankies; 53 soft candy, emery board, walnuts, cologne; 54 men's white handkerchiefs, writing tablet, memo pads; 55 perfume, comb and brush; 56 ladies soft slippers, baby lotion, roll-on deodorant; 57 men's white handkerchiefs, pre-shave lotion, soft candy; 58 lotion, pre-shave, Shower-to-Shower bath powder; 59 lotion; 53 soft candy, emery boards; and 60 stationery, postage stamps, clip-on earrings.

61 lotion, warm knee-high-socks, soft cookies; 62 bath powder, lotion, cologne; 63 stationery, postage stamps, lotion; 64 lotion, bath powder, ladies hankies; 65 candy, white knee socks, lotion; 66 diabetic candy, stationery, lotion; 67 pre-shave, men's white cotton socks, suspenders; 68 lotion, cookies; bath powder; 69 hair ribbons; emery boards, lotion; and 70 lotion; bath powder, cologne.

71 pre-shave, after shave, lotion; 72 barrettes, lotion, thigh-high nylons; 73 men's white handkerchiefs, cookies, pre-shave; 74 lotion, finger nail clippers, hair ribbons; 75 thigh size nylons, cologne, roll-on deodorant; 76 soft cookies, warm slippers, baby lotion; 77 soft candy, lotion, barrettes; 78 lotion, bath powder, stationery; 79 lotion, bath powder, cologne; and 80 men's white handkerchiefs, pre-shave, after shave.

81 pre-shave lotion, men's white handkerchiefs, cookies; 82 hairbands, barrettes, lotion; 83 lotion, emery boards, soft curlers; 84 pre-shave, candy, lotion; 85 finger nail clippers, lotion; hairnets.

**SKY VIEW MANOR**  
 101 Stationery and stationery, lotion; 102 Shampoo, pre-shave; 103 Tube socks—size 11; pre-shave; 104 Light colored knee socks size 10; lotion, hair rise; 105 Lotion, light pink nail; 106 Shampoo, hair rise, soft rollers; 107 Tube socks size 10; suspenders; 108 Full slip—size 36-60; lotion; white hairnet; and 109 Stockings, size 11, stick deodorant, slip, size 42.

110 Powder, shampoo, puzzle size 48; 111 White hair net, powder, cologne; 112 Stationery, postage stamps; 113 Full slip, size 36, cologne; 114 Pre- and After shave lotion; 115 Earrings, lotion, cologne; 116 Cotton stockings, size 9, shampoo, hair rise; 117 Knee high nylons, shampoo, rise; 118 Items for tanning, hair rise; and 119 Soft candy, cap hat.

120 Soft slippers (non slip) size 7, hair; 121 Stationery, postage stamps, rollers; 122 Bath beads, lotion; 123 Cotton underpants, size 7, shampoo; 124 Warm knee socks (white), hair rise; 125 Tube socks, size 11, deodorant (stick); 126 Boxer shorts, size 34, T-shirts, size 42-44; 127 Deodorant, crew socks, size 10; 128 Night cap—shampoo, hair rise; 129 Soft rollers, duster, size 16; and 130 Effortend, hair rise, shampoo.

131 Pre- and after shave lotion, deodorant; 132 Soft slippers, size 9-10; lotion; 133 Crew socks, size 11; Fall ball, cigarettes; 134 Shampoo, powder, hair rise; 135 Socks (light) size 11, T-shirts, size 42-44; 136 Knee

## Christmas lights save energy

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Decorating with Christmas lights can save energy, says Peter Gilbert, an industry spokesman.

Gilbert says the savings occur two ways. Christmas lights use less energy than regular bulbs, as the reduction or elimination of other lighting enhances the Christmas decorations.

Gilbert is president of the National Ornament & Electric Light Christmas Association and a New York City manufacturer. He offers these tips for holiday lighting.

Turn off one 100-watt bulb in the room when you decorate a six-foot tall tree with four 50-bulb miniature light sets. The sets use a total of only 75 watts.

For outdoor lighting choose new C5 and C7 bulbs, which save 30-50 percent of the electricity used by older bulbs of the same types.

When outdoor Christmas lights are burning, turn off all porch and lawn lights and lower lighting in rooms facing the front of the house to save energy and enhance the outdoor decorations.

Turning off other indoor lights also saves energy when you light the Christmas tree.

Use blinking lights when possible. They consume half the energy of steadily burning bulbs.

Always turn off tree and outdoor lights when you retire for the night.

## Candles are easy to make Christmas gifts

**BY UPI — Popular Mechanics**

Fancy candles make perfect Christmas gifts that are colorful, decorative and useful; they symbolize Christmas, and they're gifts everyone likes to receive.

What's more, they are homemade gifts that are easy to make. Cast in fancy reusable molds, they have a ready-made, store-bought look that compares with candles which bring fancy prices in gift shops.

Yet they cost pennies to make and anyone can make them. The "tools" required are a common household item—the most part, and hobby stores provide a ready source for the molds, wax, wicking, scent, coloring and other items.

There are many good books on candlemaking which take you beyond the basic steps explained here. Kinds of molds—stationery, postage stamps, lotion; 64 lotion, bath powder, ladies hankies; 65 candy, white knee socks, lotion; 66 diabetic candy, stationery, lotion; 67 pre-shave, men's white cotton socks, suspenders; 68 lotion, cookies; bath powder; 69 hair ribbons; emery boards, lotion; and 70 lotion; bath powder, cologne.

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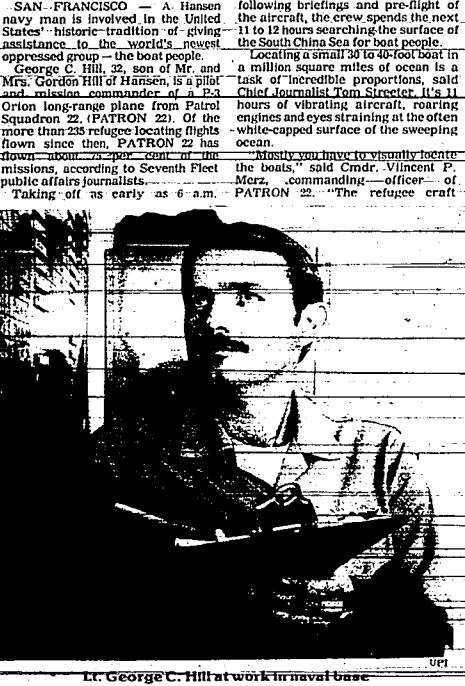
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## Hansen man flies South China Sea searching for boat people



Lt. George C. Hill at work in naval base.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A Hansen navy man is involved in the United States' historic tradition of giving assistance to the world's newest oppressed group — the boat people.

George C. Hill, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill of Hansen, is a pilot and mission commander of a P-3 Orion long-range plane in Patrol Squadron 22, (PATRON 22). Of the more than 235 refugee locating flights flown since then, PATRON 22 has flown more than 80 percent of the missions, according to Seventh Fleet public affairs journalists.

Taking off as early as 6 a.m. following briefings and pre-flight of the aircraft, the crew spends the next 11 to 12 hours searching the surface of the South China Sea for boat people.

Locating a small 30 to 40-foot boat in a million square miles of ocean is a task of incredible proportions, said Chief Journalist Tom Streeter. It's 10 hours of vibrating aircraft, roaring engines and eyes straining at the often white-capped surface of the sweeping ocean.

"Justly you have to visually locate the boats," said Cmdr. Vincent P. Morz, commanding officer of PATRON 22. "The refugee craft usually are 30 to 40 foot wooden boats with only three to four feet of freeboard. This is the most part, a target for radar, especially if the seas are all rough."

Since President Carter directed the Navy to assist in locating and saving boat people and assist as necessary, the refugee locate flights have investigated more than 10,000 contacts, everything from "merchant ships to logs."

But they've found refugee boats, too 52 so far.

A refugee boat usually appears as a tiny speck in the vast expanse of crested blue. As the plane nears and drops lower, the boat takes shape and soon individual people can be seen. A normal sighting is a 25-foot, wooden hull boat crammed with 35 to 40 people.

It's a frenzied scene on deck as the boat people jump about their confined platform waving flags, shirts or anything available. The scene in the aircraft is hardly less hectic as crewmen crowd into the cockpit or at the plane's few portholes for their first glimpse of the boat.

Having located the boat, the air crew searches the surrounding sea. With luck they can contact a navy or merchant ship in the area who will come to the rescue. Too often there is no such luck.

Then a buoy is dropped containing a radio transmitter for one-way communication from boat to aircraft.

During the first few flights the buoy held a simple diagram showing how to use the transmitter. Then the men of the squadron enlisted the aid of a Navy wife of Vietnam origin.

"The tiny man's complete Vietnamese language operating instructions—Also attached are questions such as 'How long have you been at sea? How many persons — men, women, children? Do you need food? Water?'"

Usually there is someone in the boat with enough knowledge of English to respond to the questions. But, they usually respond with much more. No

concerning which take you beyond the basic steps explained here. Kinds of molds—stationery, postage stamps, lotion; 64 lotion, bath powder, ladies hankies; 65 candy, white knee socks, lotion; 66 diabetic candy, stationery, lotion; 67 pre-shave, men's white cotton socks, suspenders; 68 lotion, cookies; bath powder; 69 hair ribbons; emery boards, lotion; and 70 lotion; bath powder, cologne.

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Navy plane takes off from naval air station at Cubi Point, Philippines

# Build own Yule traditions

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
 © The Chicago Tribune  
 NEW YORK News Syndicate, Inc.  
 DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to HIS mother's or to MY mother's for Christmas dinner? And your answer is always, "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband I struggled with that problem for years, and I've requested the reading in your suggestions. Both sets of parents live nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in "parents' homes" instead of our own. It never dawned on us until this year as our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we never developed our own traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself — and then complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got. When my two daughters and daughters-in-law, asked if we could bring something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid for the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't. Abby, please urge young marrieds to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

## Mother fern will thrive in energy crisis

**By RICHARD DELANO**  
 © Chicago Sun-Times

The Mother fern is another plant that will enjoy the energy crisis. It will thrive at day temperatures of 68 to 75 degrees. Should you turn your thermostat down so much the better. A night temperature of 50 to 60 degrees will invigorate the fern, crisping up limp foliage.

It is unusually well-adapted to homes, as is its cousin, the Bird's Nest fern. Dry atmospheres do not turn it down or cause the fronds to turn yellow. This, because the fern keeps its roots evenly moist.

Yet evenly moist does not mean swampy wet. At the time of year, the fronds will show the results of too much water. Gradually, they will turn a lighter green and may become almost yellow.

Mother fern is the most popular of 35 varieties of common houseplants. As fern and chicks and even parsley fern, because of its similarity to the foliage of that interesting vegetable.

How it received the first name is easy to determine. Little bulbils or plantlets appear on the fronds' upper surfaces. For that reason alone, the plant is a delightful conversation piece.

Should you wish to propagate the plantlets, start them in their own little pots. The best time is March for the northern half of the nation, February for the southern half. Light starts to become brighter at those latitudes at that time.

Re-potting is best done at the same time in each latitude. However, this fern likes to be potbound. The soil can be half roots in the pot of a thriving Mother fern.

Commercial flower growers have long known that good air circulation (but not drafts) is important for best growth of potted plants. Ferns such as the Mother fern respond especially well to this airy kind of treatment.

However, houseplants on solid shelves, windowsills, and against walls have always been sadly lacking in respect.

To correct the problem, and avoid shadows on plants, Stim-U-Plant has introduced a series of slatted construction plant stands. For elegance and maximum resistance, they are made of tropical-mahogany-finished in a natural brown stain.

Another plant that does well on such shelves is English Baby Tears. The plant also thrives on an evenly moist, almost swampy soil.

New pots are started easily. Just trim an old plant; then poke the cuttings into a pot of moist soil. When rooting any plant, give it plenty of light but not direct sun.

Once started, this sprawling little herb will take root wherever a leaf base touches moist soil.

A clue to its ease of culture is its relationship to the beautiful aluminum plant and watercress plants. Each of these green plants will make a pleasing addition to a houseplant collection.

**GARDEN NOTES:**  
 You should read the beautiful book, "The Complete Indoor Gardener," by Ed Michael Wright. Random House, 175 5th Avenue, New York, has printed a million copies of the hardback edition. It was sold before the paperback became available this fall. I like and recommend the book because of its two-page poster-like layout. It's much like studying 110 miniature full-color posters.

Sign me "DOING MY OWN THING."  
 DEAR DOING: You make an excellent point. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas Eve, during my busy preparations for 18 dinner guests — and also during our meal — I was called to the phone three times and kept there from 20 to 30 minutes while the callers wished me a "Merry Christmas." Each said, "I decided to phone rather than send cards this year," then proceeded to bring me up to date on their health, families and activities.

I appreciate their thoughts, and realize that by placing such calls they probably filled an otherwise lonely Christmas Eve, but if they must save the expense of sending Christmas cards, why can't they wait until the holiday is over, and then phone with their annual account of joys and sorrows?

**ABB:** The only one who lists such phone calls as important is UNAPPRECIATIVE and UNAPPRECIATIVE. Probably not. But if it's inconvenient, for you to take the call, say so. And ask if

you may return the call when you're able to visit longer.  
 DEAR ABBY: Our employer used to give Christmas bonuses to all employees, based on their length of service.

In the last couple of years, he eliminated the holiday bonuses in favor of a Christmas party, but the only ones who attend these parties are the young, or those who want to act young. Most people drink too much, the music is deafening, and there is more food wasted than eaten.

Many of us here are not party-minded because of finances and inability to get sitters, and we would much rather have the money instead whatever the amount.

So how about running this letter to ask the boss people — foremen, administrators, managers, etc. — to let the employees have a choice.

**JOPLIN, MO.**  
 DEAR JOPLIN: It seems fair to me. Bosses?

**Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.** For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Anniversaries

**MR. AND MRS. EMIL PERSIGHEHL**  
 CLOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Persighehl will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house on Dec. 10 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Persighehl were married Dec. 14, 1919, in the Clover Lutheran Church and were the first couple to be married in the newly built church. They farmed in the Clover community until retirement in 1962.

Their four daughters are Mrs. Willard (Betty) Thuest of Filer; Mrs. Richard (Vern) Ludendorf of Kennewick, Wash.; Mrs. Gene (Gladys) Rauter of Twin Falls and Mrs. Donald (Jean) Stein of Tempe, Ariz. They have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The open house will be hosted by their children, grandchildren and the Trinity Lutheran congregation of Clover. They invite all their friends and relatives to attend.

# New Dickens center opens

ROCHESTER, England (UPI) — A new Charles Dickens center has opened in the town where Dickens lived for the last 15 years of his life and which he featured in many of his novels.

Eastgate House, in the city center, covers most aspects of the writer's life with photographs, drawings, recorded excerpts and displays of famous scenes from his novels.

In the garden is the chateau where Dickens wrote his last words in 1870. It has been moved from his house near Rochester.

# Standouts

**Robyn Snow**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Twin Falls, recently performed in the Caley College Christmas Concert as a member of the college choir. Members of this college choir are selected by audition.

**Miss Snow** holds a scholarship given by the Idaho State Chapter of PEO.

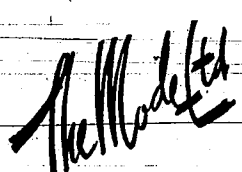
**Janet High** of Twin Falls will play the cello in a recital of compositions written by a University of Idaho

senior music student, Dale Cavanaugh, on Dec. 13 in the University's Music Building Recital Hall.

**Rachel Hitesman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuPont Hitesman of Glenn Ferry, has completed the "Family Services Education Program" at Glasgow, Mont. She is now employed as an office worker in an Albertson store in Boise. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timmers of King

Hill.

**Gregory G. Painter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Painter of Twin Falls, has been appointed teaching assistant in forestry and range management at Washington State University for the fall semester. Painter is a graduate student in wildlife management at WSU and is working toward a M.S. degree. He received a B.S. degree and also an M.S. degree both from the University of Idaho.



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at west end of the blue lakes mall twin falls

By DEBORAH RANKIN  
N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — As Christmas approaches, many parents go on buying sprees for their children, but often overlook the tax advantages of making gifts of lump-sum payments of \$3,000 or less.

"Most people don't even know there is a gift tax," says Mary Lovett Nitsch, an attorney and a board member of the Estate Planning Council of New York City, who notes that the levy on large gifts can go as high as 70 percent.

Before 1976, gifts made within three years of death, regardless of the amount or the age of the recipient, were included in a person's taxable estate unless it could be proved that it was not the donor's motive to save estate taxes. Now, however, the donor's motive is irrelevant; all gifts made within three years of death are

included in a person's taxable estate. One of the few exceptions, notes Mrs. Nitsch, is for gifts — whether of cash, jewelry or fur coats — worth \$3,000 or less. Not only are such gifts exempt from Federal gift tax, but they are also not included in the person's estate.

Current law permits a taxpayer to make a gift worth \$3,000 per recipient per year tax-free if the person's spouse agrees to contribute the amount of the gift can be doubled. Thus, a couple who have five grandchildren and agree to make joint gifts to all of them can give away up to \$30,000 a year tax-free.

However, these are annual limits. There is no tax advantage if people make no gifts one year and compensate by doubling their gifts the following year. Unless the \$3,000 gift exclusion is exercised each year, it is lost.

Mrs. Nitsch notes that it is very important to observe the total amount of gifts made per person and not exceed the \$3,000 limit. "A gift worth \$3,001 will bring the entire gift — not just the excess over \$3,000 — back into the estate if the person dies within three years of making it."

Even gifts of more than \$3,000 may not be subject to gift tax because of a new "united credit" that combines gift and estate taxes. To the extent that taxpayers use the credit to reduce tax on gifts made during their lifetime, the amount of the credit that can be used against federal estate taxes due at death is lessened. "You don't have it both ways," Mrs. Nitsch notes.

When it becomes fully effective in 1991, the credit will be \$47,000, which means that there will be no tax on an individual's combined gifts during life and at death that total \$75,025 or less.

Because a New York State law on Jan. 1 will lower the age at which children receive property under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, some parents considering making gifts of any size to their children may wish to distribute them before the end of the year.

Under the act, which has been adopted by most states, individuals can make gifts of money or securities to minors and have the property held in a fiduciary account for the youngsters' benefit until the children reach the age of majority.

Although New York State changed the age a number of years ago, it nonetheless kept 21 as the age when the custodianship for such gifts would terminate. But on Jan. 1, the age for termination will be lowered to 18. (In Connecticut, the termination age for gifts is 18.)

Making gifts under the act is very simple. Parents can transfer property just by filling out some standard forms available at banks and broker-

age houses. Typically, the securities or the bank account would be registered in the following way: "Account of John Doe, as custodian for John Doe Jr., under the New York Uniform Gifts to Minors Act."

Custodians are subject to the "prudent man" rule, which requires them to manage the property responsibly. But they have wide latitude to make and execute any contract or otherwise dispose of the property for the benefit of the children.

But the gift is irrevocable. There may be no friction if the child uses it for a purpose that the parent finds acceptable, such as college expenses. But if the child uses it for purposes not used for something the parent considers frivolous, such as a motorcycle.

Some financial experts counsel parents to avoid such problems by not informing the child of the gift. They say that what the child doesn't know about, the child can't claim. "I don't

know if I go along with that game," says Mrs. Nitsch. "Some parents say, 'He'll do anything I tell him to do,' but I wouldn't count on it. If you've got an ornery child, you may wind up with a lawsuit."

As if to buttress that point, a recent *International Revenue Service* ruling dealt with a case in which a parent had promised to pay a child \$10,000 if the child graduated from college. Although the child did graduate, the parent refused to pay. The child sued, and after a court judgment the parent honored the agreement. The IRS ruled that, for gift tax purposes, the payment was made on the date of the child's graduation.

One way to insure that a child will not squander a gift is to establish a trust, Mrs. Nitsch says. "But if the trust were to run beyond the age of majority, it would have to comply with the more stringent requirements in order to qualify for the \$3,000 annual gift tax exclusion."



## Business

## Emerging consumer trends help draw 1990 scenarios

By NANCY YOSHIMURA  
The Los Angeles Times

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.** — It's 1990 and Bob and Barbara Davis are the typical working couple of the decade, raising three children.

They live with their two children in a 1,200 square foot, 5-bedroom house with multi-purpose rooms, inflatable furniture and "Murphy" beds that fold into the wall. They use a miniature home computer to pay bills, bank, monitor energy and water consumption.

They also employ a multiresource financial center, legal clinic, health maintenance organization and minister and spiritual counselor.

Such time-sensitive, on-demand, emerging consumer trends that will have important implications for marketing, advertising and product development in the future, according to Joseph N. Plummer, senior vice president and director of research at Young & Rubicam Inc., New York.

"Our purpose is not to predict the future," he told 30 delegates at last week's western regional convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in this desert town near Palm Springs. "We hope to provide surprise-free projections about tomorrow's consumer."

The consumer profile of the future shows younger and smaller families with higher per capita income; a rise of "bright collar" workers — white collar office personnel doing essentially blue collar type office jobs — and an increase in the role of women; and a decline of unskilled labor.

Population will shift to the Sun Belt and rural areas, but housing will be smaller and more expensive.

The trend of eating at home will continue, but grocery stores will fight back with more ready-to-eat food services. Demand for unskilled service jobs will increase, and a new opening — requiring little to do, but relatively inexpensive to buy, will rise. So will do-it-yourself activities that would otherwise require a contractor.

Marketing will be altered by an electronic communications explosion in the form of satellites, cable television, video phones, holography, cassettes and computers. Likewise, distribution channels and weapons will change with computerization, superstores and recycling.

The trend of eating at home will change of shopping habits and shifting marketing factors. Shopping will become a shared activity; weekends and evenings will become more important shopping times; and the activity will be more "pre-planned," which means brand-usage will become more important.

promotion, the carrier had resumed its normal pre-strike market share. Most company executives had been forecasting a seven-month catch-up period, but Fred Heckel, vice president of advertising and promotion, said that United was transporting 50,000 persons a day just two days after advertising the coupon offer.

In 11 days, the volume was up to 130,000 passengers; the average for United before the 55-day strike by machinists. The carrier distributed 2.2 million coupons, only 42 percent of which have been redeemed.

More and more gas-short, time-pressed shoppers are picking up motor oil with milk, toys with tomatoes, and child of food gifts. They fill out the coupon, and the carrier will send them a gift.

More and more gas-short, time-pressed shoppers are picking up motor oil with milk, toys with tomatoes, and child of food gifts. They fill out the coupon, and the carrier will send them a gift.

tional will handle all of Polaroid's advertising in Hong Kong and the Far East, which includes Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia.

Women are still buying many of the same product brands they first decided to use as teenagers; according to *Seventeen Magazine*, the publication sponsored a study by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., which showed, for example, that more than two out of five women who now use mascara are still using the brand they selected as teenagers. One out of four are using the same brand of bath soap, and 37 percent of the women continue to use the same brand of packaged cheese that they decided upon as teens.

The Japan Economic Newswire reported that Selyu Stores Ltd., Japan's largest department store, has concluded an agreement with jewel companies of Chicago for the American company to provide know-how on the development of a food supermarket chain in Japan.

Meanwhile, according to the journal, *Dalec Inc.*, Japan's biggest supermarket, signed a similar agreement with Wendy's International Inc. for the latter to introduce its hamburger shop expertise to a shop in Tokyo next spring.

**Lightweight grilles**

Lightweight, but durable plastic grilles are helping truck makers meet demands for better fuel efficiency in trucks of all sizes in the Mason, Ohio, plant of Buckeye International's Hamilton Plastic Division, Karen Messmer ap-

pears to be caged by two grilles she is inspecting. The firm makes a wide range of plastic parts for auto, truck, agricultural equipment, and recreational vehicles.

The consumer profile of the future shows younger and smaller families with higher per capita income; a rise of "bright collar" workers — white collar office personnel doing essentially blue collar type office jobs — and an increase in the role of women; and a decline of unskilled labor.

**White House look alters**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter has planned "very different" Christmas decorations for the White House this year, her press secretary said. But traditional, brightly lit, 24-hour-a-day lights are still on the yuletide agenda.

The White House Christmas season officially begins Dec. 6 with the arrival of a 19-foot Douglas fir from the tree farm of Eric Sundback of Sheperdstown, W.Va.

The decorations in the state rooms will be "more understated" than in the following days, the president and Mrs. Carter will give a Christmas ball for members of Congress and their families; a party for the press Dec. 18; and a staff party on Dec. 20.

On Dec. 17, the Carters will hold a state dinner in honor of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher amid the festive Christmas decor.

**Prices hold steady for peas, lentils**

MOSCOW — Pea and lentil prices for Dec. 5 have been posted by the Pacific-Northwest Pea-Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week, were comparable week a year ago include:

Greens 9.00, 9.60 and 8.25; yellows 8.90-9.00 and 7.30-bleeks 8.90-9.00 and 8.70; lentils 30.10-32.25 and 25.50.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted thresher run FOB warehouse.

**Prices hold steady for peas, lentils**

MOSCOW — Pea and lentil prices for Dec. 5 have been posted by the Pacific-Northwest Pea-Growers and Dealers Association.

**Wife's car hits former husband**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A recently divorced woman hit her ex-husband with her car while the man was standing in front of the police station, police said.

**Prices hold steady for peas, lentils**

MOSCOW — Pea and lentil prices for Dec. 5 have been posted by the Pacific-Northwest Pea-Growers and Dealers Association.

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**Solution for fading productivity**

Field Enterprises Inc. (First in series of two)

**Problem:** Despite his physician's advice to retire, a company president holds on to his job. Conflicting rumors about his intentions stir rivalry among the firm's vice presidents. Lower-level employees remain uninvolved about whose side to join or how to stay out of an executive succession.

**Solution:** After interviewing the v.p.s and their department managers, a consultant for Organizational Development (OD) meets with the president and his vice presidents for several days away from the firm. They identify the problem, bring it in the open and together develop a timetable for executive succession.

**Problem:** A company terminates a joint venture with another firm for what it feels are sound business reasons. The head of the smaller firm says the venture was forced out of business. He wins. As a result, the employees of the big company are demoralized for they always had felt their employer had followed a strict code of ethics.

**Solution:** At the suggestion of an in-house OD specialist, the company chairman meets with all many employees as possible, tells the whole story and details the honest errors

that had been made. He explains the firm was operating in an ethical manner and outlines the business reasons behind its decisions. Answering questions openly, he soothes what began as a negative reaction to a positive one.

**Problem:** The Washington office of a government agency has just assigned three new supervisors to regional bureaus. The bureau's staff looks on their new directors as the enemy. An undeclared war is underway, and the bureau's work is suffering.

**Solution:** An OD consultant conducts a two-day workshop with the bureau, developing its "teambuilding" skills and coaching the new supervisors on how to get information and criticism from the staff.

The sharp slide in the rate of growth of America's productivity is a key factor behind our faltering inflation. Workers in the U.S. now are only two-thirds as productive as our grandparents were; a recent survey disclosed the average worker now spends only 45 percent of an eight-hour workday actually producing.

One result: The individual's share of the country's output of goods and services is shrinking and the worker's

standard of living is improving slowly, if at all.

So deep is concern about this productivity challenge that experts are starting to look in new directions for the causes — as well as any cures. And out of this new look has come the theory that at least part of the problem may lie in the executive suites of business as much as on the assembly line.

Poor productivity, in blunt words, may be the fault of managers who don't know how to keep in touch with their subordinates who are competing against each other when they should be cooperating. This theory, in turn, has led to a new field of behavioral science called organizational development. It is based on the simple premise that how well people do their jobs depends in large measure on how much they care about their organization's goals — and that depends largely on how their company or supervisor treats them.

"Most people go to work for their own objectives and could not care less about those of their firm," John Jones, vice president of University Associates, a San Diego-based publishing and training firm, specializing in organizational devel-

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# Police link Burley killings to one in July

## Palestinian family feud theory one motive being considered

**BURLEY** — The two Palestinians found shot to death Saturday in their Burley clothing store were related to a third Palestinian charged with a July 14 Twin Falls murder, authorities confirmed Sunday.

Waleed Mahmoud, 25, the store owner, and his father Yusef Mansoura, 72, were brother and father, respectively, to murder suspect Mahmoud Shawkt Youssef Rasheed, 38.

Rasheed is charged with the murder of his nephew, Shawkt Shukri Ali, 31. Ali was shot in the office of a Twin Falls motel.

Burley police Saturday had linked the three murders but declined to say why. As of Sunday night no arrests for the two murders had been made, Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said. He declined to name any suspects police might have in the shootings.

No motive for the killing was given and robbery was ruled out because the cash register was not disturbed.

However, a Palestinian family code of honor may be the motive, according to Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois, who had close contact with the two Burley victims. The July 14 murder of Ali, who was Rasheed's nephew, may have triggered the Burley killings, Dubois said.

"I presume because of what they told me, it's eye-for-eye situation," he said. "That's apparently handed down generation to generation over in Palestine."

The report was released Friday after a U.S. Forest Service investigation into the July 26 death of Kyle Pattee, 29, of Ashton.

The report's conclusion was the same as a preliminary report in August led by the investigating team, which was led by David Jay, supervisor of the Oregon National Forest in eastern Idaho.

Pattee and Jim Camp, Council, were directing two firefighting crews along Tumble Creek in the Salmon National Forest when flames jumped from one side of the creek to a spot on the unburned side of the canyon.

The crews were ordered to retreat to previously scouted safety zones and to go back to the helispot to put gear away so it wouldn't catch on fire," said John Marker, an informa-

# Ship Island fire death blame placed

tion officer in the Forest Service's Intermountain Region office in Ogden.

"The general conclusion is that they made a bad decision to do that," Marker said.

The fire moved slowly up the canyon, but then gained momentum. In the time they had available, the pair could have joined the other men in their safety zones, which were several hundred yards away, or they could have moved to the burning rock slide within 45 feet of their location, said Dick Hauff, Salmon forest supervisor.

Instead, they stayed at the helispot. They unpacked the portable fire shelters all National Forest crews wear around their wastes during fires, and crawled in.

For two hours, the fire raged around them. But the report said the situation was worsened by the intense heat of the burning gear, which surrounded them.

Camp was able to inch his shelter away from the burning equipment, but Pattee failed to move. He might not have been able to move because he was gloveless and the tent was too hot to touch, or he might have become disoriented in the fire, Marker said.



# Radio waves air different musical tunes

**TWIN FALLS** — When radio station KEZJ switched from middle-of-the-road music to country music in October, leaving listeners to choose between country and rock stations, people started asking why seven radio stations only play two kinds of music.

The answer is economics. "We didn't change formats because we wanted to," said Dave Capps, general manager of KEZJ and its older AM cousin KEFP.

A radio station is a business. It needs an attractive audience for its advertisers, which generally means the biggest audience it can get. There aren't enough listeners to support a middle-of-the-road (MOR) station.

Capps had the middle to himself and decided to compete with three other stations for the country audience.

Four country stations may prove to be too many for even the most devoted fans,



# Country, rock ring ca\$h register\$

but nobody is rushing to fill the void left by KEZJ.

KEZJ first went on the air in November 1976 as a "traditional MOR station," Capps said. He bought a music package that was the highest rated and most expensive in the country at the time.

"As soon as you put a new station on the air you begin watching what it does," he said. The ratings grew well for the first year and a half, but the audience was only about half the size of KEFP's and a third the size of KLIX's, which is the top station.

When the audience didn't grow at all during the next year, he decided to get KEZJ out of the middle of the road.

Before KEZJ changed formats, Capps hired program consultants — "at no small expense" — to see if the ratings could be improved without a format change. When they could only suggest slight changes, he asked them to suggest a new format.

"They said, 'We think you ought to put a country format on.' I told them they were crazy," Capps said.

It took about two months to decide that a switch to country wasn't crazy. About half the people who listen to the radio in this area listen to country music, he said. No other alternative looked as promising.

For example, a station that programs more than one kind of music, playing country some hours, jazz at others and rock at others, will usually be "buried" by single format stations, Capps said. People who tune in for jazz tune out when the country comes on. People don't know what to expect, which causes a lot of them not to listen at all.

KEZJ is not the first station in the country to abandon the middle of the road. Charlie Tuma, general manager of KLIX, said the format is dying out everywhere.

The only stations making money today are rock, country or all-news stations, he said. "MOR is gone."

But, he said, "There's more to a radio station than just playing phonograph records."

Continued on page B2

# ActionLine Radioactivity tests on water are available

**By BEN MCKELWAY**

I've just learned that plutonium has been found in the Snake River Plain Aquifer. That means it is headed toward me. If it's not there, I'd like to be playing Russian Roulette every time I drink a glass of water. Is there any way we can have our water tested for radioactivity by an independent laboratory? When it comes to nuclear waste, we have been deceived by government agencies so long that I can't trust them anymore. — Karen Arkoosh, Gooding.

Your best bet is probably the LEE Corp., 2030 Wright Ave., Richmond, CA 94804. Their phone number is 415-235-2633. LEE is a private environmental analysis laboratory that does contract work for state and federal agencies, including the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. They have the capability to test for more radioactive elements than any other lab in the West, according to lab director Richard Gerdes.

Gerdes said four preliminary tests on your water would cost around \$150. If on these tests show radioactivity is present, the lab can then test for over 160 specific radionuclides, such as plutonium. Each of these additional tests will cost more, he explained. There is a 10 percent discount if four or more samples are tested at once. Gerdes said he will send you a letter outlining his company's rates and services.

According to July Luis at the Southwest Research and Information Center, most of the other private labs are pro-nuclear because most of their contracts are with the nuclear industry. But one of them you might try is the Eberline Instrument Corp., Airport Road, Santa Fe, NM. If you want your test data double-checked or re-evaluated, you can send it to the SRIC at P.O. Box 4524, Albuquerque, NM 87106. They will go over it for a cost of \$20 an hour and can give you an estimate of how long they will take once they know what tests were done.

The Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce plans to send a touring group throughout the state to explain the function of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and support its claims of safety. I believe that the risks involved in nuclear power totally nullify any benefits. I would like to see the group's itinerary so as to plan demonstrations of the anti-nuke side of the controversy. — Twin Falls reader.

It looks like they will be in Twin Falls in mid-January, but the group does not yet have a firm

literary, according to J.N. Chadband, president of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce. He said the tour will begin in January with a week in eastern Idaho. Moving west, the team will then spend a week in the Magic Valley, a week in the Boise area, and finally a week in northern Idaho. The presentation, designed for schools, service clubs, or any other group which is interested in the issue, will last about 1 1/2 hours. Chadband is hoping to conduct three days.

"We'll talk to any group that will hear us — the bigger the better," he said, adding that the general public will be welcome.

Asked if he anticipated anti-nuclear demonstrations, Chadband said, "We've talked about it, and that's just part of the ballgame."

After showing a movie at each presentation, a three-hour panel will field questions from the audience, Chadband said. Two of the panels will be Alex Crook, head of the chamber's INEL relations committee, and John Christofferson, director of Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School. Christofferson will discuss job opportunities at INEL, Chadband said. The third panelist will be an engineer or scientist employed at INEL. This slot will be filled by several employees, according to whoever can get enough days off to join the tour for awhile, he said.

If you want to call Mr. Chadband at home late this month to get the tour schedule, his number is 523-9342. For daytime calls, the number of his furniture store is 524-0594.

In Idaho, only the state government is a larger employer than INEL, Chadband said, and the total INEL budget exceeds the general fund budget appropriated by the Legislature. INEL employs 9,000 people, he said.

The chamber's vice president, Phillip Warner, is also the No. 2 man at Edgerton, Germaine, and Greer, the prime Department of Energy contractor at INEL, Chadband said.

To reach Action Line, write: Action Line, The Times-News, Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83201. No telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use only as a last resort, and include your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know if there

# A weekly summary of Idaho events

## Union complains to NLRB

By United Press International  
Nuclear waste disposal practices, the Iranian situation and Idaho's Equal Rights Amendment suit dominated Idaho news this week.

INEL is stop-dumping radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer. If his investigative task force condemns the practice.

uses of nuclear material and inspect X-ray equipment.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to dismiss Idaho's Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit. They say it challenges Congress' "exclusive" authority over amending the Constitution.

Thirty-one affiliated chapters of the National Organization of Women also filed an appeal in 9th District Court in San Francisco to overturn Callister's order prohibiting the group from intervening in the lawsuit.

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Boise Retail Clerks Union has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, charging that administrators of a Boise nursing home engaged in unfair labor practices.

## Dems meet this evening

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats will meet tonight to consider an upcoming fundraiser and progress made in finding candidates for local legislative seats.

## Against Union Pacific Railroad 5 file \$2.5 million lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — Five Maryland residents filed a \$2.5 million wrongful death lawsuit against Union Pacific Railroad Co. in U.S. District Court for Idaho today.

The lawsuit says a northbound Union Pacific train struck a truck-trailer rig driven by Dana Rateliff near Soda Springs, Idaho, Feb. 19, at the point where the tracks intersect with U.S. 20 and U.S. 31, known as the Grace Branch Crossing.

Rateliff's widow seeks \$110,000 in punitive damages, \$127,000 in damages her husband "should" have received for pain and suffering.

## MX missiles said wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) An Air Force General who is running a publicity campaign in favor of the proposed MX missile system says Wyoming officials are interested in having MX launch bases located in their state.

## Cash register jingles spin radio's platters

KLIX plays country music, but it also has strong local news coverage, call-in talk shows and "we encourage our disc jockeys to chatter a lot."

during the week, 36.8 percent listened to KMTW, which was third with 22.3 percent.

KART, which is a country station, also owns the rock station Z103, which has a middle-of-the-road station less than a year ago.

to be over 40 and less inclined to listen to FM, he said.

## College visitor

TWIN FALLS — Peter T. Brown, associate director of admissions and member of the board of admissions of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., will be in Twin Falls High School Wednesday for the sixth annual College Open House.

TWIN FALLS — In Sunday's story on Skeleland's Slim 'n' Trim class, the class instructor was incorrectly identified in the photo caption.

## Obituaries

Mary Mae Pendergraft  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Mae Pendergraft, 80, of Twin Falls died Friday.

Twin Falls: two brothers Ora Jones and Oran Jones, both of Twin Falls, and Doris Jones, Blackfoot, 70, and 12 grandchildren.

former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at Treasure Island, Calif.

## Head Start recruiting

BUHL — The Buhl Head Start program is now recruiting pre-school children for classes scheduled to begin Jan. 7 in the Buhl National Guard Armory.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**DECEMBER 10**  
D.J. COLLIER — HAGEMAN  
Advertisment, December 8  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**DECEMBER 11**  
GUS NELSON — MACHINERY  
Advertisment, December 8  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**DECEMBER 14**  
Wendell  
Advertisment, December 12  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**DECEMBER 15**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

## Services

PAUL — Services for Ralph P. Pruitt, 67, of Paul, who was married to Marion Pendergraft on April 26, 1941, in Shoshone. She had lived in Idaho all of her life and moved from Buhl to rural Paul in 1977.

BURLEY — Services for Don Carlos "Bill" Asher, 74, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the View LDS Ward Chapel.

NICHOLS Catholic Church will have John Nichols as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

## Hospital plan review tonight

TWIN FALLS — Public comments on Maglio Valley Memorial Hospital's proposed renovation plan will be welcome tonight at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room of the hospital.

## NOW OPEN

# 7:30-9 p.m.

each night  
Monday thru Friday

In The Lynwood

# Walters

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Jeff Hagan, Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt, and Mrs. Ted Blaser, all of Gooding.

Mrs. Jeffrey Beams of Castleford, Mrs. Gerald Blunt and boy, Mrs. Marvyn Gribble, Mrs. Robert Fosocco and Frances Johnson, all of Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Kline of Sandy, Utah; Mrs. Steve Biallet, Mrs. Raymond Atwood, Mrs. Joseph Davidson and boy, Mrs. Mike Magnelli and Sandra Martin, all of Jerome; Mrs. John McCallister, Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Charles Hranac, Robert Fender, Walter Dutton, Mrs. Ernest M. Fryer, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Marc James, all of Twin Falls; Leslie Jennings of Hansen, Mrs. Cliff Preston and Rose Thorton, both of DeLoe; Mrs. Glenn Hanson of Wandell; Traci Williams and Warden Hawkins, both of Burley; George Martin of Rupert; E. E. Hicks and Robert Visser, all of Buhl; and Randall Persinger of Ellet.

Kennedy to meet  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sen. Ted Kennedy plans to meet with Gov. Scott Matheson and eight other governors of western states in Denver Tuesday as part of the senator's presidential bid, says a spokesman for Kennedy's Utah campaign committee.

## Kennedy to meet

Kennedy will speak to the governors at a noon luncheon, said John Keahey. The senator will also meet with Keahey and campaign workers from nine western states. Kennedy's western campaign is coordinated by Wayne Owens, a former Democratic congressman from Utah.

## Walters

Twin Falls, Idaho



## Chargers gear for first playoffs since 1965

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—San Diego coach Don Coryell, who saw quarterback Dan Fouts dominate the Chargers with 233 first-time passing yards, said the Chargers did everything right in routing the Saints 35-0 Sunday.

"I think it's the finest first-half-by-any-team I've ever been associated with," said Coryell, whose Chargers clinched at least a wild card berth in the playoffs for the first time since 1965.

"Everything that was supposed to work worked, and that doesn't happen very often. We were fired up."

Fouts riddled the Saints' secondary for 253 yards in the first half, his best 30-minute performance as a professional. He completed 7 of 21 passes in the first half before being replaced by James Harris early in the third period.

Fouts needs just 156 yards in his final game against Denver next Monday night to break the all-time NFL

record of 4,007 passing yards in a season, set by Joe Namath of the New York Jets in 1977. But Fouts refused to talk about his own performance.

"We got the stat I wanted," Fouts said, referring to the win that gave the Chargers an 11-4 record. "It's unbelievable to start off a team as good as New Orleans. The key to our offense is keeping them off balance."

The Chargers did that by scoring all their points in the first half. Reserve running back Hank Bauer scored on three 1-yard runs. Clarence Williams added a 5-yard TD and Fouts connected with John Jefferson for a 26-yard score.

Coryell said Fouts' performance indicates he is the AFC's most valuable player.

"I think he is," Coryell said. "I don't see how any other man could contribute more to a team than he has."

Saints defensive end Don Reese, who sacked Fouts twice but watched in frustration as the Chargers moved

the ball at will, said he did not know what happened to the defense.

"I was embarrassed," Reese said. "That was the worst game we've ever played in a half."

Jefferson, who set up San Diego's final score of the half with a 22-yard reception, left the game after catching five passes for 104 yards in the first half. Doctors said Jefferson would be X-rayed for a possible fractured rib.

The Saints entered San Diego territory four times in the game but failed to score. It was New Orleans' worst defeat since a 48-10 loss to Oakland in 1975.

San Diego scored touchdowns on five of its six possessions in the first half and rolled up 27 first downs to the Saints' 1.

The Chargers took the opening kickoff 69 yards in 12 plays with Bauer blasting over from the 1 for the first of his three touchdowns. Bauer carried the ball three times in the first half and gained 3 yards for three touchdowns.

The Chargers widened their lead to 14-0 by moving 71 yards in their next possession, capped by Williams' 5-yard run up the middle. He then made it 21-0 by marching the ball 80 yards in their next possession, with Fouts completing four passes for 63 yards on the drive, including his 26-yard scoring toss to Jefferson.

Safety Mike Fuller picked off a halfback pass by the Saints' Tony Galbreath at the New Orleans 48. It took the Chargers just eight plays to score again as Williams, who gained 99 yards on the day, set up Bauer's second 1-yard touchdown run.

The Chargers recovered a Rick Maull fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the New Orleans' 37, and Fouts threw three consecutive completions to move the ball to the 5. On the half's first play, Bauer ran virtually untouched through the middle of the Saints' defense for his final touchdown of the day.

## Oilers, Steelers to meet

**By GARY TAYLOR**  
UPI Sports Writer

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Not even Earl Campbell has run for 100 yards against the Pittsburgh Steelers defense, but the fortunes of the Houston Oilers tonight are riding on that barrier being broken.

That there is not easy, witness the number of 100-yard rushing games against the Steel Curtain this season. None.

But there are other factors in the key AFC Central battle in the Astrodome which include Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher through 14 games with 1,454 yards, and do it. One is the good health of Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini, who had a painful right shoulder when he completed 4 of 16 passes earlier in the season at Pittsburgh.

The Steelers won that game 38-7 and held Campbell to 38 yards.

"We knew Pastorini had some arm problems," Joe Greene said. "We knew he'd missed some games. We felt like he couldn't get the ball to his receivers so we just stacked up on Earl. We took away their one weapon."

Since then, however, Houston has marched to six wins in seven games as Pastorini has thrown sharply and backed off defenses.

Campbell, in his second year, got a few starts against the Steelers. At Pittsburgh early last season, he rushed for 89 yards in a 24-17 Houston victory.

"You've got to make sure to cut off his running lanes and not just at the point of attack," defensive lineman John Banaszak said. "People on the back side have got to do their jobs too."

There were other factors in Campbell's favor. His rushing totals in his only Monday night game have been 89, 199, and 120 yards. His rushing totals in his last three games against the Steelers are deceptively low.

He was held to 41, 62 and 34 yards in the three subsequent meetings, all Steelers wins. But two of those were blowouts in which Houston was forced to throw more, and in one of those Campbell was injured after amassing 41 yards in the first quarter.

He still remembers the Donnie Shell blow which separated two ribs last year, and Oilers tight end Mike Barber can give a graphic description of Mike Wagner's blow to his knee in the AFC Championship game last year. "But there does not seem to be any animosity surrounding any recent Oilers-Steelers games."

When they played last year in the Astrodome, 15 players left the field due to injuries. Two years ago Perry Bradshaw and backup Steeler quarterback Mike Kruczek were both knocked out of a game in the Astrodome.



Rick Hills, Mike Mulconery, and Glenn Harmaning received lessons from Master Raymond Tobosa and earned new belts

## Learning the secrets of KAJI

Local martial artists received instruction from the world's best Master in Las Vegas

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS**—Historically, the secrets of Tobosa School of KAJI Kumi have been known only to the Masters and a few students chosen to carry on their knowledge.

Even today in Hawaii, where the founder of the school, Master Raymond Tobosa, has his headquarters, this form of martial art is taught only to the natives.

But three local residents had the rare and rewarding experience to train with Master Tobosa for three days in Las Vegas, Nev., and when they were through, they were made official directors of the Tobosa School of KAJI Kumi on the United States mainland (they are the only other directors of this system are along the West Coast and in Hawaii).

Mike Mulconery, Rick Hills and Glenn Harmaning were believed to have been taught more of Tobosa's style of Ikstream than any other Caucasians in the past.

KAJI Kumi is a combination of four martial arts: Karate, Aikido, Jiu-Jitsu and Ikkrim.

"In this system of self defense, the major

emphasis is on Karate, in which some of the principles of Aikido and Jiu-Jitsu are incorporated, during the early years of training and on Ikkrim (Filipino stick fighting) in the advanced ranks," said Hills.

Tobosa, he added, is one of the few masters who has studied under some of the original grand masters of the Philippine Islands, most of whom are no longer living.

After intensive training and testing during their stay with Tobosa, the three received promotions to intermediate black belt levels.

Mulconery, who just returned to Twin Falls from Laramie, Wyo., and Harmaning of Kimberly, who teaches at Northwest Nazarene College, attained the rank of "san-dan" or third degree. Hills, a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, was promoted to "ni-dan" or second degree black belt.

The three martial artists said the KAJI Kumi emphasizes self-defense and development of the person's character, unlike most schools which are tournament oriented.

"There is a considerable difference in the application and execution of karate techniques

when used for self-defense as opposed to sport karate that one sees on television," said Hills. "I would not even classify most of the things shown on television as karate, as they are done only for sport and show. It gives traditional karate a bad name."

Mulconery said the three teach their students in a way as to enable them to defend themselves.

"A student has to pass a set test for each rank which makes him or her know that they earned it and didn't just get it because they attended class a certain number of hours, but because he has shown he has attained the necessary ability to deserve it and back it up. This way we don't cheapen the art by promoting students beyond their capabilities," he said.

The three, reflecting upon their experience with Tobosa, said the karate philosophy teaches one to become a better person by developing the mental, moral, emotional and spiritual in addition to the physical aspects of one's self.

Upon returning from Las Vegas, the three set about to begin learning the "secrets" they were taught by the Master.

## Raiders still alive

**By JOE SARGIS**  
UPI Sports Writer

**OAKLAND, Calif.**—The "Pride and Poise" boys aren't out of the playoffs quite yet.

The Oakland Raiders, reacting to pressure like a team that's been there before, beat the Cleveland Browns 19-14 Sunday to move a step closer toward an NFL playoff berth. For years, the AFC West title was the Raiders' private trophy and their presence in the playoffs as regular as any team in the history of pro football.

But last year, they missed the playoffs—for the first time since 1971—and this year it's been an uphill struggle all the way for a team which lists more new men in one season than any previous Oakland club.

### More NFL page B9

Ken Stabler picked the Browns apart with 23 pass completions, including a 37-yard scoring toss to Cliff Branch, and Jim Breech, whose missed field goal from 18 yards out a month ago cost Oakland a victory against Kansas City, added four field goals.

The victory gave the Raiders a 9-6 victory and, coupled with New England's loss, Oakland can reach the AFC playoffs by beating the Saints Sunday if Denver loses to San Diego.

"I said right along, just about the time a lot of people were counting us out that we would be right in the middle of the playoffs," said Raiders' coach Tom Flores after the team's third straight victory. "Now, we have to win and San Diego has to beat Denver."

The loss left the Browns also at 9-6, but since they play in the AFC Central, their playoff hopes are over. Had they beaten the Raiders, they would have remained alive for a wild card berth and Oakland would have been finished for the year.

While Stabler was hitting on 65 percent of his passes, Brian Sipe completed only 14 of 29 for 153 yards for the Browns. Cleveland's Mike Pruitt ran for a pair of touchdowns, one on a 77-yard gallop up the middle.

AFC playoffs begin in San Diego next Sunday if Denver loses to San Diego. It was in front 13-0 and his second TD put the Browns within 16-14 with 6:50 left. But Stabler used up more than four minutes in the following drive and Breech led it with a 45-yard field goal, his second longest of the season, to seal the victory.

"They did an excellent job defensively," said Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano. "They whipped us. We have no excuses."

Cleveland defensive end Lyle Alzado, who used to crack heads regularly with the Raiders while with Denver, said as long as Stabler can stand up and throw the ball it's tough to beat Oakland.

"The Raiders know what it takes to win because they have been there before so many times," said Alzado. "That's what our club has to learn, how to win the games that count."

## Rodeo talk

# Ferguson captures world all-around rodeo title

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
Times-News sports editor

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., won the 1979 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World All-Around title Sunday.

Ferguson, who had been locked in a close battle with Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D. all year, pocketed \$96,272 in prize money this year.

Tierney, who is right behind with \$92,201, and also became only the second man in history to cross the \$90,000 barrier. Ferguson was the first.

Though Ferguson, who placed 11th in calf roping and third in steer wrestling during the National Finals Rodeo which ended Sunday, collected more than \$90,000, he was below his 1978 total of just over \$100,000.

Tierney placed first in the calf roping and sixth in the steer wrestling

The two men had entered the rodeo only \$2,000 apart in the all-around title chase.

Other world champions (total earnings throughout the year) crowned Sunday were:

**Saddle-brone**—Bobby Berger of Lexington, Okla., \$41,708.

**Barreback**—Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo., \$80,259.

**Bull-riding**—Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex., \$39,936.

**Calf roping**—Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., \$59,221.

**Steer wrestling**—Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., \$22,887.

**Team roping**—Allen Bach of Queen Creek, Ariz., \$22,887.

**Barrel racing**—Carol Goodtree of Verden, Okla., \$43,100.

Ford, with his worst championship in the bareback riding set a new record for earnings in a single event. His \$59,229 displaced the old one of Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., of \$67,000 in

the calf roping last year.

Another event record was set by Don Gay with \$59,990 in earnings in the bull riding. Carol Goodtree of Verden, Okla. recorded a new barrel racing mark with \$43,100 in earnings.

Witnessed by another sellout crowd of 13,000 at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City, confusion reigned in announcing the saddle-brone world champion winner at the end of the rodeo Sunday afternoon.

According to a spokesman for the rodeo, the announcer of the NFR declared Monty-Henson of Mesquite, Tex. to be the world champion in that event. However, it was later discovered that a mistake had been made in calculating the final go-round points, and the eventual winner, Bobby Berger of Lexington, Okla., was moved from ninth to eighth in the total point standings for the rodeo.

"The points were just enough to

boost him ahead of both Tom Miller of Faith, S.D. and Monty Henson," said the spokesman.

Total dollar figures for the event indicate just how close the competition was.

Berger had \$41,708.92; Miller \$41,703.64, and Henson \$41,403.

Three Wilderness Circuit cowboys (\$47,110 in earnings. He also was the point leader for the NFR and won Sunday's final go-round.

Des Pickett of Caldwell, who placed fourth in the calf roping with \$42,202.

Jack Hannum of Ogden, Utah, who was third in the steer wrestling with \$38,817 in his pocket for the year.

**How area cowboys fared**

Joe Marvel of Leo, Nev., finished fifth in the world standings of the saddle-brone competition with \$37,145 in earnings. He also was second in the point standings and took a \$10,000 check from the finals rodeo.

Mickey Young of Ferron, Utah, placed fifth in the world standings of the bareback riding with \$42,007 in prize money. He was third in the NFR point standings and took home \$5,000 from the rodeo.

Kelly Miller of Jerome placed 14th in the world standings of the same position when he was when entering the NFR. His earnings this year were \$10,553.

Des Pickett of Caldwell was fourth in the world calf roping standings and 15th in the NFR point standings. He also was 15th in the team roping world standings.

# Ferguson edges Tierney for all-around title

Continued from page B3

The following are the top four in the world standings—  
**Saddle-brone**—1. Bobby Berger of Lexington, Okla., \$48,700; 2. Tom Miller of Faith, S.D., \$41,700; 3. Monty Henson of Mesquite, Okla., \$41,400; and 4. Bob W. Brown of Bedford, Tex., \$40,825.  
**Barback**—1. Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo., \$30,259 (new record); 2. Sam Perkins of Chadron, Neb., \$27,935; 3. Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif., \$24,837; and 4. Bob Logue of Omaha, Neb., \$24,742.  
**Build riding**—1. Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex., \$39,998 (new record); 2. Jerry Beagley of Medicine Lodge, Kan., \$48,730; 3. Deane Flynn of Charleston, Ark., \$44,809; and 4. John Davis of Homedale, \$29,210.  
**Call roping**—1. Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., \$58,283; 2. Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., \$50,100; 3. John Nohlsch of Hyanis, Neb., \$45,929; and 4. Dick Pickett of Caldwell, \$42,202.

**Steer-wrestling**—1. Stan Williamson of Kellville, Okla., 2. Byron Walker of Faith, S.D., \$41,625; 3. Jack Mannum of Ogden, Utah, \$38,877; and 4. Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., \$32,601.  
**Team roping**—1. Allan Bach of Queen Creek, Ariz., \$27,007; 2. Doyle Gellerman and Walt Woodard of California, \$27,000; and 4. Leo Camarillo of California, \$24,883.  
**Barrel racing**—1. Carol Goostree of Verden, Okla., \$43,100 (new record); 2. Lynn McKenzie of Shreveport, La., \$37,000; 3. Myrtle Jones of Karpark, Tex., \$27,935; and 4. Jerri Mann of Dixon, Calif., \$25,449.  
**NFR Point Leaders**  
**Saddle brone**  
 1. Tom Miller of Faith, S.D.; 2. Joe Mervet of Lee, Nev.; 3. Bob W. Brown of Bedford, Tex.; and 4. Dan Filippi of Battic Min, Nev.  
**Barback**  
 1. Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo.; 2. Sam Perkins of

Chadron, Nev.; 3. Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif.; and 4. Joe Alexander of Marysville, Calif.  
**Build riding**  
 1. John Davis of Homedale; 2. Denny Flynn of Charleston, Ark.; 3. Monty Taylor of Allison, Tex.; and 4. Lyle Sankey of Augusta, Kan.  
**Call roping**  
 1. Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla.; 2. Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo.; 3. Chris Lybbert of Coyote, Calif.; and 4. Jerry Jelton of Stephenville, Tex.  
**Steer-wrestling**  
 1. Byron Walker of Faith, S.D.; 2. Stan Williamson of Kellville, Okla.; 3. Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla.; and 4. Dan Eckert of Kuna.  
**Team roping**  
 1. Allan Bach of Queen Creek, Ariz.; and Jesse James of California; 2. Yates Yates of California; 3. Scott Larramore and Bret Tonozil of Colorado; and 4. Parker and Motes of California.

**Barrel racing**  
 1. Lynn McKenzie of Shreveport, La.; 2. Carol Goostree of Verden, Okla.; 3. Myrtle Jones of Karpark, Tex.; and 4. Lynn Manning of Huntsville, Ala.  
**Call roping**  
 1. Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla.; 2. Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo.; 3. Chris Lybbert of Coyote, Calif.; and 4. Jerry Jelton of Stephenville, Tex.  
**Steer-wrestling**  
 1. Byron Walker of Faith, S.D.; 2. Stan Williamson of Kellville, Okla.; 3. Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla.; and 4. Dan Eckert of Kuna.  
**Team roping**  
 1. Allan Bach of Queen Creek, Ariz.; and Jesse James of California; 2. Yates Yates of California; 3. Scott Larramore and Bret Tonozil of Colorado; and 4. Parker and Motes of California.

# Scores and stats

## Football

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**American Conference**

Akron	10	13	17	20
Cincinnati	10	13	17	20
Cleveland	10	13	17	20
Pittsburgh	10	13	17	20
San Diego	10	13	17	20
Washington	10	13	17	20
Denver	10	13	17	20
Indianapolis	10	13	17	20
Kansas City	10	13	17	20
Los Angeles	10	13	17	20
Minnesota	10	13	17	20
San Francisco	10	13	17	20
Tennessee	10	13	17	20
Philadelphia	10	13	17	20
Atlanta	10	13	17	20
Buffalo	10	13	17	20
Green Bay	10	13	17	20
Chicago	10	13	17	20
Dallas	10	13	17	20
Denver	10	13	17	20
Indianapolis	10	13	17	20
Kansas City	10	13	17	20
Los Angeles	10	13	17	20
Minnesota	10	13	17	20
San Francisco	10	13	17	20
Tennessee	10	13	17	20
Philadelphia	10	13	17	20
Atlanta	10	13	17	20
Buffalo	10	13	17	20
Green Bay	10	13	17	20
Chicago	10	13	17	20
Dallas	10	13	17	20
Denver	10	13	17	20
Indianapolis	10	13	17	20
Kansas City	10	13	17	20
Los Angeles	10	13	17	20
Minnesota	10	13	17	20
San Francisco	10	13	17	20
Tennessee	10	13	17	20
Philadelphia	10	13	17	20
Atlanta	10	13	17	20
Buffalo	10	13	17	20
Green Bay	10	13	17	20
Chicago	10	13	17	20
Dallas	10	13	17	20
Denver	10	13	17	20
Indianapolis	10	13	17	20
Kansas City	10	13	17	20
Los Angeles	10	13	17	20
Minnesota	10	13	17	20
San Francisco	10	13	17	20
Tennessee	10	13	17	20
Philadelphia	10	13	17	20
Atlanta	10	13	17	20
Buffalo	10	13	17	20
Green Bay	10	13	17	20
Chicago	10	13	17	20
Dallas	10	13	17	20
Denver	10	13	17	20
Indianapolis	10	13	17	20
Kansas City	10	13	17	20
Los Angeles	10	13	17	20
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# Lobos hang tough

By MARK FRIEDMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
(Late Saturday night scores, page B4)

There is not much left of the University of New Mexico basketball team.

Two football players, a student manager and a new coach have joined five remaining eligible students to comprise a makeshift team that has been plagued by scandal and FBI investigations.

The Lobos, who lost Coach Norm Ellenberger and seven players because of an alleged transcript rigging incident, ventured south to meet intrastate rival New Mexico State Saturday night and almost pulled off a remarkable upset.

Expected to roll over and play dead in the face of such adversity, the Lobos instead came out shooting in their traditional fast-break offense and stunned the Aggies by racing to a 40-33 halftime lead.

New Mexico State managed to gather its poise in the second half and went on to a 68-58 victory. Despite New Mexico's third straight loss — including a forfeit the game proved that the Lobos will not give away anything without a good, stiff battle.

In fact, acting coach Charlie Harrison said he was "proud as hell" that New Mexico did not pull the game out.

"We came down here to win and we had a chance," Harrison said. "We took the battle to them and played as well as we could," newly named athletic director John Bridgers added. "I think we have made a start back to respectability and we may have a few surprises left before the season is over."

New Mexico State used the inside scoring punch of Slab Jones and Greg Webb to pull out the decision: The Aggies, behind Jones' 23 points and 19 by Webb, outscored New Mexico 16-11 in the first six minutes of the second half and took the lead for good at 43-41 with 16:25 left.

But New Mexico refused to fold and behind the play of 6-foot-3 freshman guard Michael Johnson, was still in it at 57:54 with a 30-41 lead. The Aggies then ran off 10 straight points to wipe out any hopes of an upset.

While New Mexico State was in the midst of its second-half surge that eventually led to the win, the Lobo faithful waved a banner which read: "Now, More Than Ever, We Are With You."

## How Top 20 fared

1. Indiana (2-0) defeated Xavier of Ohio 92-66; defeated Texas 81-67; defeated East Carolina 75-73.
2. Duke (2-0) defeated Princeton 81-63; defeated East Carolina 75-73.
3. Ohio State (2-0) defeated Seton Hall 99-56; defeated Dartmouth 80-67; defeated Iowa State 87-77.
4. Kentucky (4-1) defeated Iowa 57-50; defeated Baylor 80-64.
5. Southern State (1-0) defeated New Orleans 82-66.
6. UCLA (1-0) defeated San Diego State 82-79.
7. Purdue (4-0) defeated Baylor 82-60; defeated Southern Louisiana 82-58; defeated Providence 80-64.
8. DePaul (1-0) defeated Wisconsin 77-61.
9. St. John's (3-1) lost to Tennessee 97-80; defeated Army 81-61.
10. Syracuse (1-0) defeated St. Francis of Pa. 81-60; defeated Le Moyne 107-61; defeated Illinois 75-51.
11. Virginia (4-0) defeated Handshy-Macon 75-51; defeated Temple 82-60; defeated Tennessee 75-54.
12. Oregon State (4-0) defeated Hawaii 110-60; defeated Oregon 72-54; defeated Tennessee 75-54.
13. Chattanooga (2-0) defeated Tennessee 77-55.
14. West Virginia (1-0) defeated Tennessee 77-54; lost to Michigan 63-60.
15. Illinois (1-0) defeated Tennessee 77-54.
16. St. Joseph's (1-0) defeated Maryland 83-71; defeated Loyola 81-70.
17. St. Joseph's (1-0) lost to Oral Roberts 75-72; defeated San Diego State 76-62.
18. Arizona (1-0) defeated Kentucky 65-53; defeated Missouri St. Louis 79-50; defeated Kentucky 70-52.

In other games featuring Top 10 teams, No. 1 Indiana routed Texas El-Paso 75-43, second-ranked Duke defeated East Carolina 92-73, No. 3 Ohio State downed Seton Hall 69-50, fourth-rated Notre-Dame topped St. Louis 93-65, No. 6 Kentucky rolled over Baylor 80-46, seventh-ranked North Carolina downed Cincinnati 66-63, No. 8 UCLA tripped Santa Clara 92-79 and ninth-rated Purdue slugged Providence 70-44.

Mike Woodson scored 15 points and reserve Landon Turner added 14 as Indiana captured its sixth straight Indiana Classic tournament title with a decision over Texas-El Paso.

Mike Gminski scored 26 points and Vince Taylor added 20 to lead undefeated Duke over East Carolina. The Pirates, victims of a ball-hawking defense, were guilty of 23 turnovers — all coming in the final 10 minutes of the second half.

Herb Williams scored 18 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked four

shots to lift Ohio State. The 6-10 Buckeye center scored 14 of his points in the first half, which ended with a 36-26 OSU advantage.

Note Dame reeled off 22 points in the last five minutes of the first half to rout St. Louis — All-American Kelly Tripucka led the Irish with 20 points, 16 in the first half. Tracy Jackson added 15 and Gilbert Salinas came off the bench to score 14.

Senior guard Kyle Macy scored 17 points, including a record-breaking free throw, to pace Kentucky over Baylor. Macy set a consecutive-free throw record for Kentucky when he hit his 27th in a row — bridging two seasons — to break the old mark set by Louie Dampier in the 1966-67 season.

Mike O'Koren put in a rebound with four minutes remaining to snag a 63-61 tie and give North Carolina its triumph over stubborn Cincinnati. O'Koren had 16 points and James Worthy added 12 to lead the Tar Heels.

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LYNN HARRIS/STAFF NEWS

### She's on the beam

For Sage Gymnastics Wendy Perry, it was all concentration Saturday as she scored a 8.40 on the balance beam in a non-scoring meet against Wings of Boise. Perry, a Class II competitor,

was one of two Sage performers to finish in the top six in the optional against Wings; the other was Kelley King. Sage's Class III gymnasts will travel to Boise this weekend for the state meet.

### Briefly in sports

## Frosh hit the road

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary freshmen basketball teams end their regular seasons this week. Stuart, with a 7-1 record and leading the Magic Valley freshmen conference, will travel to Burley Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. game. Then it will close out the year by hosting West Minico Thursday at 3:30 p.m. O'Leary, 6-2 and in second place in the league, will travel to West Minico Tuesday and then go on the road to Jerome Thursday. Both games begin at 3:30 p.m. A tournament will end the season Dec. 17-19 at Stuart for all of the teams in the conference.

### Kentucky faces toughies

By United Press International  
Sixth-ranked Kentucky on a four-game winning streak since losing to No. 2 Duke back in mid-November, hosts once-beaten South Carolina tonight to open what could be its toughest week of this basketball season. The Wildcats visit 18th-ranked Kansas Wednesday and then host top-ranked Indiana on Saturday. On the other hand, 5th-ranked Louisiana State, the Wildcats' chief Southeastern Conference rival, comes off a 10-day break Saturday as host to Maine in what should be a breeze for the Bengals.

Mississippi State currently has the best record among Southeastern Conference teams, rating its mark 10-4-0 Saturday when Rickey Brown had 27 points and 16 rebounds to pace the Bulldogs to an 84-62 victory over Morehead State.

Georgia, which has been fattening up on small college opposition, went to 3-0 Saturday, same as LSU, by knocking off Eckerd from Florida, 87-61, with its two top freshmen — Dominique Wilkins and Terry East — scoring 23 and 21 points respectively.

Kentucky went to 4-1 when Kyle Macy led the Wildcats to an easy 80-46 win over Baylor. Alabama, a 66-62 winner at Wisconsin; Ole Miss, which beat Alabama of Birmingham 67-66; and Vanderbilt, led to an 87-61 win at Memphis State by freshman James Williams, all have 3-1 records.

### Dallas injuries mount

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys safety Randy Hughes will not play in next week's regular season finale against Washington, a team spokesman said Sunday. Hughes, who had started all year after Charlie Waters went out for the season with a knee injury, dislocated his right shoulder last Sunday against Philadelphia.

Running back Tony Dorsett is questionable for the Washington game with a mild shoulder separation, and wide receiver Drew Pearson, who sat out the Eagles game with a sprained knee, continues on questionable status, the spokesman said. Offensive lineman Rayfield Wright also is questionable with a bruised right knee, but running back Robert Newhouse, who suffered a bruised left calf Sunday, probably will play.

### SIU wins soccer title

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Matt Malloy scored three goals, including the game-winning, with less than four minutes left, and Tim Guenker had three assists Sunday to power Southern Illinois Edwardsville to a 3-2 victory over Clemson for its first NCAA Division I soccer championship.

### Hunter course set

**TWIN FALLS** — A hunter-safety course will be offered at the YFCA sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The course will be available Jan. 3, 7, 9 and 11, plus one day of live firing to be arranged later. Instructor will be Bob Weaver. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. lasting a total of eight classroom hours. The purpose of the course is to satisfy the requirement of the new hunter licensing law that requires all individuals 12 to 15 years of age on or after Jan. 1, 1980, to have successfully completed a certified hunter-safety course before they can purchase a hunting license in the state. Any individual 11 years of age or older are invited to attend. There is a \$1-fee payable to the F&G to cover materials. All other supplies are furnished. Enrollment is limited to 15 students, but additional students will be scheduled if there is enough interest. To register call 324-3888 or the F&G in Jerome.

### WBC orders rematch

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — The World Boxing Council has ordered a rematch of last August's light heavyweight title bout between defending champion Matthew Saad Mohammed of the United States and Britain's John Conteh and banned two of the American's seconds for life. Conteh's camp complained after the bout in Atlantic City, N.J., that Mohammed's eyebrows had been plastered with an illegal, concrete-like substance to prevent cuts and the WBC, at its annual congress, ruled the allegations invalid. The names of the two seconds were not immediately available. The WBC will up the rematch for bids Jan. 7 at the WBC's Mexico City headquarters. The seconds, Nicolas Belfiore and Adolfo Ritacco, were also fined \$7,500 each after being found guilty of tampering with Mohammed's drinking water during the fight.

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# People in sports

## Despite doctor's orders, Nadia going home

By United Press International  
Doctors treating gymnast Nadia Comaneci said Sunday they felt she should remain hospitalized for at least two more days, but the chief of the Romanian delegation to the World Gymnastics Championships said Comaneci and her teammates would fly home early Monday.



NADIA COMANECI  
back to Romania

Alexandru Mogos, chief of the Romanian contingent to the championships, signed a release which said he understood she was acting against the advice of the doctors and that he would assume responsibility.

Comaneci underwent minor surgery Saturday to lance and drain her infected left hand, which prevented her from challenging for the all-around gold medal she had been expected to win.

The 15-minute operation was termed a success Saturday, but as a precautionary measure the American doctors on the case felt Comaneci should stay in All Saints Hospital until at least Tuesday.

hours.  
"The Romanian delegation felt, however, they could not go home without Nadia. So she will be prepared very early Monday morning and will return home with her teammates."

THE ST. LOUIS BLUES are expected to choose a new head coach today and at least two

members of the team have cast their votes for assistant coach Red Berenson.

Barclay Plager, who had played 16 seasons as a defenseman for the Blues before turning to coaching, resigned Saturday because he didn't believe he was the man to coach the team back to National Hockey League respectability.

LARRY PINCAY JR. became the first jockey ever to win \$8 million in purses in a single year when he came from far off the pace Sunday to triumph with Robert N. Lehman's Raymond Z in the fourth race at Aqueduct.

That victory, his 410th of the season, gave Pincay a total of \$8,007,070 in purse earnings. The previous high earnings for a season was held by Darrel McHargue, who earned \$6,188,353 last season.

Pincay was the leading jockey in meetings at Santa Anita, Hollywood, Del Mar, Belmont and is currently the leading money-winner at Aqueduct.

The 32-year-old native of Panama is the second-leading money winner in racing history behind Willie Shoemaker. Pincay has earned more than \$48.5 million in his career.

"This is how I wanted to get it... on a winner," said Pincay. "I

didn't want it on second money. I was a little nervous when Raymond Z started out but everything worked out fine."

JACK SOLOMONS, one of Britain's best known boxing promoters who staged 26 world title fights, died Sunday after a lengthy illness. He was 77.

JORGE VELASQUEZ, one of the leading riders in the United States, Saturday night led a team of American jockeys to a 33-72 victory over a European contingent by winning three races in the Inaugural International Jockey Competition at the Meadowlands.

Velasquez, 33, scored on One More David, Market Runner and Ardent John and won the Most Valuable Jockey Award with a perfect score of 30. Willie Carson of Scotland, who finished third in all three races, was second with 24 points.

ROBERT IRSAVY, owner of the Baltimore Colts who has threatened to move his team out of its hometown, has agreed to sign a long-term lease at Memorial Stadium if the General Assembly approves funds for stadium renovation.

## In skiing

# Mahre on top of World Cup

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — Two weeks ago Phil Mahre's leg ached so much he didn't think he would be able to compete in the first race of the World Cup ski season. Sunday he stood at the top of the World Cup standings — the only American skier ever to achieve that feat.

Mahre — America's best alpine ski prospect for the Olympics, won the combination event at the first meet of the season and by finishing 14th in the giant slalom collected a total of 27 points.

"Just two weeks ago we weren't sure if Phil would be able to race," said U.S. alpine director Bill Marolt. "The leg he broke at Lake Placid last February has taken much longer than any of us thought to mend."

"But for a man with a steel plate and four screws in his leg, he didn't do bad, did he?" added Marolt with a smile.

"Sure, it's a good way to start the season but it's going to be tough," said Phil, whose twin brother Steve came second in the combination of downhill and giant slalom to collect 20 points. "I was lucky because my two big rivals (Peter) Luescher and (Armin) Wenzel both fell in the downhill so they were eliminated from the combination."

"(With Leonard) Stock injured, too, I suppose I made the most of it. But it's still early," said Phil, who learned

to ski at White Pass, Wash. To nobody's surprise, the giant slalom Saturday was won by Ingemar Stenmark — the Swede's 12th consecutive win in the discipline. He recovered from a traditionally hesitant first heat in which he was third fastest to win by a comfortable half second from Bojan Križaj of Yugoslavia and first heat winner Hans Enn of Austria.

Stenmark has been unbeaten in the giant slalom for 22 months now and the opening race of his season showed that his downhill-training accident in September has had no adverse effect on him.

The race's biggest surprise was the strong showing of the Yugoslav team. With Križaj second, former European junior champion Boris Strel fourth and Joze Kuralt coming from 40th starting place to finish fifth, the Yugoslavs completely outshone both the Swiss, Austrians and Italians.

At the other end of the alpine range in Limone, Italy, Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, the 1973 World Cup holder, won the week-end's women's giant slalom to close the gap on Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig who had won the first two races of the women's season here but who fell third time out.

Wenzel won by more than a second from Swiss Erika Hess and France's Fabienne Serrat with Christin Cooper, Sun Valley, Idaho, the best placed American down in 16th place.

## Borg crushes Connors in WCT tennis final

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bjorn Borg won the \$100,000 final of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Sunday by defeating Jimmy Connors for the sixth consecutive time this year, 4-2, 6-2, 6-4.

It was the first time that Borg, who raised his earnings to \$180,000 with a 5-0 record in the round-robin contest, had ever won the tournament.

Connors, winning only nine points on Borg's serve in the first set, lost his first serve but broke Borg to tie 2-2 from 15-40 in the fourth game.

Borg, beating Connors into the corner with penetrating ground strokes, took a 3-3 advantage, breaking his opponent for the second time.

It was much the same story in the second set, when Borg recovered from 15-40 on Connors' serve to get to

deuce on a doubtful line call that eventually led to the replacement of the linesman. Borg took the advantage and held the lead for a 2-1 lead when Connors netted an easy forehand.

"I was thinking positive even two sets down," said Connors, who is cycling 1980 as the year to displace Borg from the top of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

While the two have been jockeying for first place since 1974, Borg has assumed undisputed control of late. The Swede stopped Connors to win his fourth consecutive Wimbledon title last July.

"I played well against Borg the last couple of times. My fir better shape moving well and taking the ball on in drive," Connors said.



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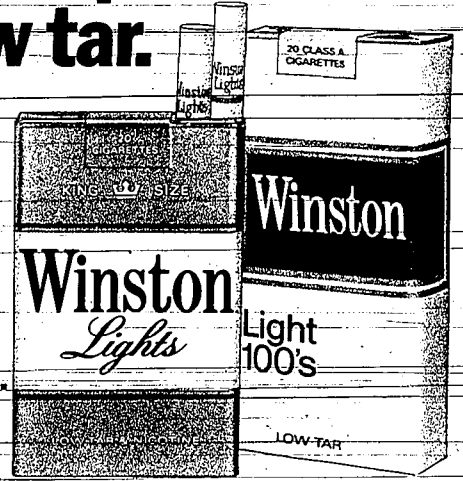
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# Wrestling

Improving Bruins face tests from Boise, Mountain Home

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS**—After competing in the tough Western Idaho Fairgrounds Invitational Wrestling Tournament over the weekend, two dual matches are on tap this week for the Twin Falls Bruins.

The team will host Mountain Home Tuesday and then entertain Boise Wednesday. Action starts at 6:30 p.m. in both matches.

Coach Andy Barron, forced to put together a make-shift team because of illness last week, hopes to be back at full strength this week.

"The premier match against Mt. Home should be in the 156-weight class with our Rub Owens going against a kid named Love," he said.

In the Boise tournament, Owens fell to Love 24-2 in the opening match, but Barron is looking for Owens to come back strong this week.

"He counters all your moves," said

**How they did last week**

Western Idaho Fairgrounds Wrestling Tournament  
Twin Falls Bruins' placers

Varsity  
132—Richard Sealey, third.  
149—Ron Ryan, third.

185—Jim Stenger, fourth.  
Junior Varsity  
145—Rod Pearson, fourth.  
155—Wayne—Nussbaum, fourth.  
119—Bobby Galvin, fourth.

competed yet because of the extra long football season for the Braves.

Barron said his Bruins are improving each week.

"The competition has been tough, and there's been some sickness, but we're getting better," he said.

At the "Boise" tournament, the varsity finished in last place in a 12-team field, but three individuals turned in fine performances.

Richard Sealey, 132, captured third place; Jim Stenger, 155, fourth; and Ron Ryan, 149, third.

"Snake River" edger Capital for the team title, while Buhl took third and Wetsen fourth.

In the junior varsity competition, the Bruins placed eighth with 45½ points. The team champion was Snake River with 197½ points.

Individuals placing for Twin Falls were Rod Pearson, 145, fourth; Wayne Nussbaum, 155, fourth; and Bobby Galvin, 119, fourth.



Bruin Karen Harr, who scored 18 points against Nampa, maneuvers for a shot

## Girls basketball Bruins to host Burley, Buhl

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruin girls basketball team will be gunning for wins number four and five this week when they entertain Buhl and Burley.

Coach Kathy Anderson's team has compiled a 3-1 record the first four weeks of the season to rate as one of the top teams in the Magic Valley.

Thursday Buhl will be in town for an 8 p.m. contest, and then Saturday Burley will travel here for a 6:30 p.m. contest. Both times are varsity. The Burley game will be a preliminary to the boys' basketball season opener with Blackfoot.

Last week, the Bruins got an 18-point performance from Karen Harr in tripping Nampa 38-33.

"She had quite a game for us," said the coach. "You can't ask for much more."

Meanwhile, the number of undefeated teams in the Magic Valley dwindled from five to two last week.

Dietrich's Blue Devils and the Castelford Wolves, both 3-0, are the only ones with unblemished records.

**Standings**  
Magic Valley's Top 10

Team	W	L
Twin Falls	4	0
Blackfoot	3	0
Castelford	3	0
Valley	2	1
Dietrich	2	0
Twin Falls	2	1
Filer	2	1
Glenn Ferry	2	1
Jerome	2	1
Blackfoot	1	1

## Men's basketball Surprises mark city league start

TWIN FALLS—There off and running in the city's men's basketball league this year.

With only two weeks of action, there already were a few surprises registered around the A and B leagues.

In one upset, Idaho Migrant Council's A team, considered one of the contenders this year in the A division, was knocked off by Messersmith 49-33.

Two games this week may help to form a pattern in the leagues. In the A circuit, House of Beans, always fighting for top honors, will take on Club 30, and in the B league, Jones Livestock will meet the Times-News.

**Standings**  
City Recreation (Through Dec. 9)

Team	W	L
House of Beans	4	0
Club 30	3	0
Messersmith	2	1
Karpal Shopp	2	1
Dietrich	2	1
Huwaciser	2	1
ME & E	2	1
Quality Title	2	1
Kentucky Fried	2	1
Brinkman	2	1

**Standings**  
B League

Team	W	L
Jones Livestock	4	0
Times-News	3	0
ME & E	2	1
Green Seed	2	1
Thursby Stuart	2	1
Thursby Stuart	2	1
ME & E	2	1
ME & E	2	1
ME & E	2	1
ME & E	2	1
ME & E	2	1

**Canyon Conference**

Team	W	L
Shoshone	5	1
Payette	4	2
Glenn Ferry	3	3
Woodfoot	3	3
Kimberly	2	4

**Magic Valley Conference**

Team	W	L
Dietrich	4	0
Blackfoot	3	1
Castelford	3	1
Camas Co.	0	3

**South Idaho**

Team	W	L
Castelford	3	0
Hagerman	2	0
Hartsville	2	0
Hansen	0	3

**South Central Idaho Conference**

Team	W	L
Jerome	4	0
Buhl	3	1
Blackfoot	2	2

**All District**

Team	W	L
Twin Falls	2	1
Burley	2	1

**This week's games**

Today  
Murtaugh at Hart Ferry, 6:30  
Kimberly at Hart Ferry, 6:30  
Huhl at Burley, 6:15  
Glenn Ferry at Shoshone, 6:30  
Hansen at Woodfoot, 6:30

Wednesday  
Kimberly at Declo, 6:30  
Wendell at Gooding, 6:30  
Valley at Filer, 6:30

Thursday  
Glenn Ferry at Hagerman, 6:15  
Declo at Valley, 6:30  
Blackfoot at Burley, 6:15  
Filer at Glenn Ferry, 6:15  
Shoshone at Hart Ferry, 6:15  
Hansen at Castelford, 6:15  
Huhl at Filer, 6:30  
Woodfoot at Camas Co., 8:30  
Canyon at Jerome, 6:30  
Gooding at Jerome, 6:30

Friday  
Murtaugh at Valley, 6:15  
Valley at Shoshone, 6:30  
Burley at Twin Falls, 6:30



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Twin Falls



# Bob Griese passes Dolphins into playoffs

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Bob Griese and the Miami Dolphins are back in business — and back in the playoffs, too.

Griese, starting his first game after a two-week stint in a relief role, completed his first six passes Sunday and made two of them count for touchdowns in firing the playoff-bound Dolphins past the downtrodden Detroit Lions, 26-10, Miami's fourth win in its last five games.

The Dolphins' triumph over the second-place New England Patriots is a playoff berth by virtue of their first undisputed AFC East title since 1974. Miami leads New England by two games, with only one contest remaining in the regular season.

"Bob looks like he's come back," Coach Don Shula of the Dolphins said after Griese completed 17-of-22 passes

for 229 yards and the two touchdowns that tied him with legendary Sammy Baugh for 12th place on the all-time NFL list.

Shula had started Don Strock the previous two games but called on the 14-year veteran Griese to bail him out both times. The 34-year-old quarterback has completed 34 of 49 passes for 458 yards and five touchdowns in the last three games.

"I don't think I did anything psychologically for me," Griese said of returning to the regular lineup only two weeks after people were putting his name in the same sentence as the words "washed up." "Maybe it did. As for the others, you'll have to ask them."

"Not very many teams are going to play 'badly' all year," he said. "There are a lot of teams that play well at different times during the year."

"Look at Dallas, how well they played early," Griese said. "If there's ever a time to play well, though, it's at the end of the year."

Griese marched the Dolphins 72 yards by their first possession, capping the drive with a 25-yard TD pass to Nat Moore. Miami moved 59 yards the next time it had the ball and Griese put a 25-yard TD pass in wide receiver Jimmy Cealo's hands.

Monte Clark's Lions, now 2-13 as the Shula disciple's team winds down one of its worst seasons ever, managed only 70 yards of offense in the first half and just 12 in the third quarter.

The Lions got a 46-yard field goal from Benny Ricardo but only because rookie John Arnold returned a kickoff 54 yards — but did not threaten again until Gene Washington

made a diving catch of a 29-yard TD pass thrown by backup Scott Hunter.

Starting rookie Jeff Kemio was hounded into throwing his 21st and 22nd interceptions of the year. He completed just one of six passes in the second half and was 5-16 for 59 yards in the game.

Punter Tom Skladany was activated for his first action since undergoing previous back surgery and missed well. He didn't pass nearly as well, though, since a fourth-down pass he threw from Miami's 44 meant the Dolphins had to go only 56 yards for their third score.

Fullback Larry Conka scored from the 3 to finish that drive and reserve running back Gary Davis dove over from 3 yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter to finish a 32-yard drive.

## NFL record Rams reeze to 7th title

ATLANTA (UPI) — If there were any questions about Vince Ferragamo's ability to lead the Los Angeles Rams to an NFL record seventh straight division title after Pat Haden was injured, the third year quarterback surely answered them Sunday.

The Rams, locking up the NFC West again with a 34-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, erupted for four touchdowns in a 120-second span of the second quarter and Ferragamo had a big hand in the first two of those — throwing a 28-yard pass to Preston Dennard to set up the first one and following up a 20-yard pass to Dennard with a 25-yarder to Billy Waddy for the second.

"Ferragamo is going to be our quarterback in the playoffs," said Rams Coach Ray Maloway. "With Haden out, he's the best we've got."

Ferragamo, who was pulled out during the second half due to a precautionary injury of his right arm, completed 10-of-15 passes for 188 yards Sunday and credited the Rams running game and especially Wendell Tyler, who gained 138 yards on 18 carries, with making his job an easy one.

"This was a good morale booster for the whole team," said Ferragamo. "Last year, we were in the playoffs at this time of the season but this time it's been rough all year, especially with all our injuries."

The Rams, 9-6, close out their regular season next week as host to the New Orleans. If they had lost to Atlanta,

the Saints could have grabbed the division title with a victory next week, but by winning Sunday the Rams are home free.

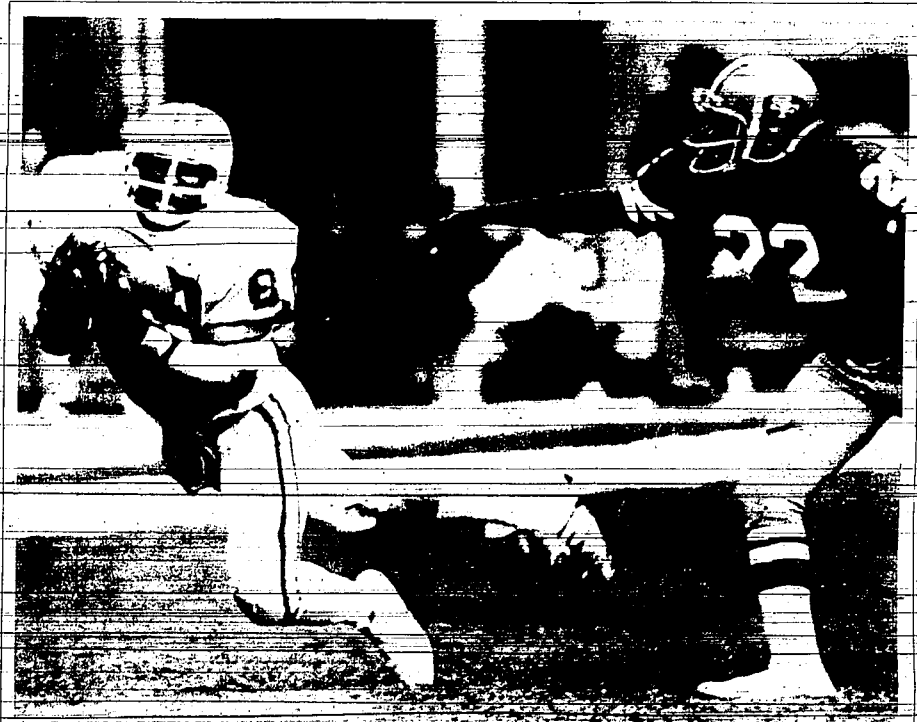
"I'm really gratified, considering all the adversity we've had," said Maloway. "Everyone's been under a lot of pressure, we've got momentum now and this is the time of year you like to have that."

The Rams, leading 7-0 with 8:31 left in the second quarter, began pulling away less than two minutes later with Ferragamo's 25-yard TD pass to Waddy. Linebacker Jim Youngblood broke the game open two minutes after that by picking off a poorly thrown Steve Bartkowski pass and raced down the left sideline to give the Rams a 21-6 lead with 4:31 left in the half.

Two plays later, Los Angeles safety Nolan Cromwell recovered a William Andrews fumble at the Atlanta 16 and it took the Rams five plays, with center Bryan going the final four to move ahead 26-6 with 1:30 left in the half.

The Rams, needing a victory either this week or next when they host New Orleans to clinch the division title, opened the scoring in the opening minute of the second quarter when Wendell Tyler, leading rusher in the game with 148 yards, broke up the middle for 36 yards to clip a 36-yard scoring drive.

The Falcons, 5-10, came right back with their first scoring march of the day, going 76 yards with Huskin Stanback plugging over from the 2.



Buccaneers Jimmy Giles cradles the ball to his chest as he drops down in the endzone for 19-yard TD on pass from Mike Williams

## Bears still hoping for playoff berth

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Chicago's playoff hopes may come down to points, but Coach Neil Armstrong was just happy to beat Green Bay 16-14 Sunday.

Linebacker Tom Hicks intercepted a pass and ran 23 yards to a touchdown, and Bob Thomas kicked field goals of 44, 34 and 23 yards to keep the Bears, 9-6, hot on the heels of Tampa Bay in the NFC Central Division race.

"We seem to find a way to make it exciting," said Armstrong, relieved that a Packer field goal attempt with 36 seconds left failed. "We were struggling today just to win the football game."

If Tampa Bay wins the race or ties for the division title, the Bears can only hope for a wild card berth that may depend on whether they finish with more points than the Washington Redskins.

"I'm pleased with the one point victory because we'll take any kind of a victory," said Armstrong. "We didn't put as many points on the board as we wanted to. If we can, I'll put more points on the board. But when you're just trying to win, what can you do?"

Kicker Tom Berry attempted a 52-yard field goal with 36 seconds left. It was short.

"On that last one, the guy hit the ball very well," said Armstrong. "It was awful it would go in."

Chicago running back Walter Payton, who has been nursing a shoulder injury, ran 25 times for 115 yards — his first 100-plus performance in six games — but Hicks was awful in the end zone.

"We've got to wait and see if we get into the playoffs to see how big it is," Hicks said of his interception. "We didn't play an outstanding game. I think we should have handled them more easily than we did."

The Packers, who fell to 4-11, scored on a 6-yard pass from Dickson to tight end Paul Coffman in the second quarter and a 22-yard pass from Dickson to Coffman with less than two minutes left. The Bears beat the Packers 63 earlier this season.

"We didn't play well either time," coach Bart Starr said of the two games against the Bears. "But today we played better. I think we could have won and should have won."

## Bucs have one more chance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are down to one. They went into a game with a chance to clinch their first-ever Central Division title — and a berth in the NFL playoffs and failed.

The San Francisco 49ers, with their much-maligned defense picking off five Doug Williams passes and recovering a fumble, recorded a 23-7 victory and put the Bucs in a tie with Chicago for the division lead with one game left on the regular season schedule.

Tampa Bay needs either a victory next Sunday against Kansas City or a Chicago loss to make it to the playoffs.

"They didn't put it in perspective for the Bucs," said coach Tom Donahoe. "We had our chances," he said. "Now we're down to one. We've got our backs to the wall. It's going to be a struggle for us next week. All the marbles are on the table."

Coach John McKay was more blunt about his team's latest performance.

"We got our tails kicked," he fumed. "The better team won. Let's give San Francisco some credit. We just did not play well. It seemed like our

offense was on the sidelines for three or four weeks. Our defense looked like we were going to fall down. As a matter of fact, they did fall a couple of times."

On the possibility that both Chicago and Tampa Bay lose next week, he said, "I'd be embarrassed but I'd go. I'm already embarrassed."

For the 49ers the win was only their second against 13 defeats, which put them in a tie with Detroit for the worst record in the NFL.

But Bill Walsh was happy. "We played good, smart football," the coach said. "Generally speaking, this was a good game both offensively and defensively. I didn't see any flaws."

The 49ers' interceptions and the fumble highlighted the San Francisco performance.

"Our pass rush was good, and we (the defensive backs) appreciate that," Dwight Hicks, who had two interceptions, said. "When they put a lot of pressure on Williams, we were able to come up with the big play."

Free safety Dwight Hicks picked off two passes and Dan Bunz, Gerard Williams and Tim Gray had one each as the 49ers ended a six-game losing streak.

Steve DeBerry passed 19 yards to Mike Shuman for the 49ers' first score and Lerwill Elliott crashed over from the 1 for the other TD.

In addition, Ray Werschling kicked field goals of 39, 27 and 45 yards.

The six turnovers resulted in just two field goals, but they kept Tampa Bay pinned back all afternoon. All of the interceptions came off Tampa Bay starting quarterback Doug Williams.

Tampa Bay fell behind 10-0 and their only score, with 5:14 left in the half, came on a Williams-to-Jimmy Giles 19-yard TD pass. The touchdown was set up by a 57-yard pass from Williams to Isaac Higgins.

The 49ers built up their early lead by taking the opening kickoff and going 75 yards, with DeBerry making accounting for 62 with five pass completions. Werschling hit his first field goal when Bunz intercepted a Williams pass. After the Williams-Giles TD hookup, Werschling made it 13-7 at the half with his 27-yarder.

After a scoreless third period, San Francisco went 47 yards with Elliott diving over from the 1. Werschling then added a 45-yarder with 3:40 remaining in close out the scoring.

San Francisco's defense was dominant, picking off five passes and recovering a fumble. The 49ers' defense was the best in the NFL, allowing only 18.8 points per game.

The 49ers' offense was also strong, leading the league in total yards per game (400.8) and yards per play (6.8).

The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing several turnovers. The 49ers' defense was particularly effective in the second half, forcing the Bucs to punt four times.

The final score of 23-7 was a decisive victory for the 49ers, who are now in a tie with Chicago for the division lead. The Bucs, on the other hand, are in a difficult position, needing a win next week to have any chance of making the playoffs.

## How playoffs look this year

BY United Press International

After Sunday's action, seven of the 10 playoff berths have been decided but only two division winners have emerged in the National Football League. Here is a division-by-division playoff preview:

**AFC East**  
Miami, 10-5, clinched the division title Sunday when New England lost to the New York Jets. No other team from this division can qualify for the playoffs.

**AFC Central**  
A Pittsburgh victory at Houston tonight gives the Steelers, 11-3, the title. Houston, 10-4, clinched at least a wild card berth Sunday.

**AFC West**  
San Diego, 11-4, has a one-game lead over Denver but the Broncos can only hope for a wild card berth that may depend on whether they finish with more points than the Washington Redskins. The Chargers have clinched at least a wild card berth. Oakland, 9-6, beats out Denver for a wild card spot if the Raiders win Sunday and the Broncos lose to San Diego.

**NFC East**  
Dallas and Philadelphia, both with seven clinch at least wild card spots and the Cowboys can set up the division title with a victory Sunday over Washington, also 10-5. If Washington wins the Redskins win the division.

**NFC Central**  
Minnesota, 11-3, beats Atlanta, 10-5, to win the division. Philadelphia and Washington are tied for the second spot. The Redskins are tied with the Redskins for the second spot.

**NFC West**  
San Francisco, 11-4, has the division title by beating Kansas City Sunday or by two division winners but Denver has a chance to win the division card title if it wins Washington with a 10-6 record. The tie would be broken on the basis of net points in all games. The Redskins are tied with the Redskins for the second spot.

**AFC South**  
New Orleans, 9-6, beats Atlanta, 10-5, to win the division by clinching its seventh straight division title. No other team from this division can qualify for the playoffs.

## Around the NFL Jets douse Pats post-season hopes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets wanted revenge and it could not have been any sweeter.

Richard Todd ran 8 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the third period Sunday, and the Jets avenged the worst defeat in their history with a 27-6 victory over New England that ended the Patriots' playoff hopes.

The Jets' victory, which eliminated New England and gave Miami the AFC East title, was marred by a tragic halftime accident in which a spectator was critically injured when a huge crowd-control model aircraft plunged into the crowd during an exhibition.

"I think we captured them from the last time," said Todd. "This shows that our team has character and pride. We knocked them out of the playoffs and I wouldn't want to knock out any other team more. We weren't laying down. We played our hearts out this week the same way we did last week."

Todd said his touchdown run was an option play.

"I was an option run-pass," he explained. "They dropped everybody back so I just took off. I got some great blocks and I just blasted across the goal line."

Todd's 63-yard dash — around left end — came after the Patriots had

rallied for a 19-17 lead early in the third period on Sam Cunningham's 13-yard plunge. Todd's TD run helped New York avenge a 56-3 humiliation to the Patriots at Foxboro, Mass., earlier this year.

"We were looking forward to this all week," said safety Burgess Owens. They knocked us out of the playoffs last year and they humiliated us up there this year. The feeling in the locker room between the games was intense. We wanted this game badly."

**W Vikings 10, Bills 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Tanny Kramer fired a 19-yard first period touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad and Rick Dantoni scored a second quarter field goal Sunday and the Vikings damped the AFC leading passer four times. All in all, the Vikings' defense was the best in the NFL.

Minnesota's Nick Mike Mayer, punting, missed from recording his first start in the fourth quarter with a 28-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter.

Minnesota's defense kept Jim Marshall, a former Packer punter and an inspired Vikings player, from getting late in the fourth quarter but was forced to give up the ball on downs at the Viking 24 yard line on a 10-yard drive, starting from inside the Buffalo 10.

Getting Minnesota's defense off Jim Marshall, starting in a pre-game ceremony, Marshall's kick and an assist on the second. Face chanted his

name and lemmings carried the 28-year veteran to the 49ers at the close of his final game at Metropolitan Stadium. Marshall, 41, owns the NFL's longest career, having played 21 seasons in 21 franchises and 100 games. He has 14,000 yards passing and 14,000 yards rushing in his career.

Marshall's 28-yard field goal was his 11th in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter.

Marshall's 28-yard field goal was his 11th in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter.

Marshall's 28-yard field goal was his 11th in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter.

**Chiefs 10, Colts 7**  
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Ted Akers led the Chiefs to a 10-7 victory over the Colts Sunday in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Akers threw a 28-yard TD pass to Steve Watson in the first period. He had 11 more in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter.

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Akers threw a 28-yard TD pass to Steve Watson in the first period. He had 11 more in the first quarter. He had 11 more in the first quarter.

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**004 Personal** **LOST:** Thursday, 12/27/79. A black and white, male, medium sized, friendly, very large male German Shepherd. Liver colored collar. 7 years old. Scar on left side of neck. REWARD: 224-2071.

**005 Personal** **LOST:** Friday, downtown Twin Falls. A gold, female, wavy hair, black and white, female dog. Fairview St. & Filer Road. About 4:30 a.m., Dec. 7, 1979-5097.

**006 Personal** **MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS** Now offers the best MASSAGE in the Magic Valley. For special messages only. For an appointment call Mark or Sue 734-5189.

**007 Personal** **NEOLINE** Vitamins & Minerals, cleaning supplies, Gloda cosmetics, house hold products. Compare before you buy. Distributors invited. Volva McBride, 195 N. Washington, 733-5261.

**008 Personal** **PERMANENT Hair Removal.** Electrolysis & ThermoLysis. Call Michelle at 734-5972.

**009 Personal** **SHARE 2 bedroom** modern home in Times News. For info call 733-0910. Send letters to Times News, Box 55 Jerome, Idaho.

**010 Personal** **WANTED:** Someone between the ages of 18 & 20 who would like to move to the Los Angeles area. Send name, address, & phone to: P.O. Box 117, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Also photo, if available.

**011 Personal** **WILL ADDRESS STUFFED** MAIL: Christmas - Personal notices - 734-7837 - 9:30am - 5pm.

**012 Personal** **AMERICAN - AIRLINE'S** 50% off. 1st class. Good thru Dec. 15. 423-8615.

**013 Personal** **10 YEAR OLD** girl seeks boy who would like to be like 30 yr. old man or older. 109 Elm St.

## Special Notices

**001 Personal** **JOE MILLER'S Choice** Christmas Trees. Wholesale, bouquets, or roping. Business trees a specialty in the home decorating.

**002 Personal** **18 MM PROJECTOR & projector** for rent. Call 826-9552, Haxellton.

**003 Personal** **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-9300

**004 Personal** **DIET CENTER** offers a Sustainable Weight Loss Program. For information call 734-1330.

**005 Personal** **GENTLEMAN WANTS:** Live-In-Senior-Citizen lady for house. Must be good cooking. With pay, must be in good health. References exchanged. Contact 878-4444.

**006 Personal** **IMPORTANT!** I witness that soon the accident involving car #big truck will trailer on Oct. 23rd, 7th mile north entering from highway 87 - out of Jerome, Call 324-3453.

**007 Personal** **BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS** If interested call 733-0031 between 8 and 5.

**008 Personal** **CAREER OPPORTUNITY:** Mutual of Omaha "as much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F-21 c/o Times News P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**009 Personal** **CONSIDER AN EXCITING** and rewarding career in Real Estate. Contact us in Southern Idaho - Really - Washington St. & Addison - 734-2111.

**010 Personal** **EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT** LIAISON. Good opportunity for right party. Apply: Trans American Mortgage Co., 1201 Fairfield Ave., East. Mike McHenry, 734-9900.

**011 Personal** **GENERAL OFFICE,** 2 1/2 day week. Very interesting work. Experience & must call: Doris, The Job Shop 733-7152.

**012 Personal** **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST** Full time position. Progressive medical record department. - Experience necessary. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-7151, EOE.

**013 Personal** **MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST:** 1-2 hours per day. May choose own hours. Call 733-0910.

**014 Personal** **MILKMAN WANTED** for large, modern dairy with automatic milking machine. House available. \$43,422. Call: MEDICAL LAB TECH 2 days per week - flexible hours. Experience: 734-6200.

## OPEN HOUSE

**001 Job of Interest** **EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for Service Man. Good working conditions. Insurance program, pay commensurate with ability. Apply in person at Snake River, 1275 Bluehills Blvd., North Twin Falls.

**002 Selected Offers** **Advanced Emergency Medical Technician** January 1 opening available at "HOSPITAL" based "7th" - "Service" for State Certified Advanced E.M.T. Don't miss this excellent benefit. Salary negotiable. Send resume and contact Don H. Hendry, Director, Personnel Office, Caspita Memorial Hospital, Medical Center, PO Box 498, Burley, ID 83308. Phone 878-4444.

**003 Personal** **BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS** If interested call 733-0031 between 8 and 5.

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## THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER TO CALL

# 733-0931

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley. Report for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

Call 1-800-632-0843

Call 733-0931

## OPEN HOUSE - LUXURY BRENTWOOD CONDO

Only 1 available Phase III for immediate occupancy. 1 floor, 2 bedroom, Garden Villa, Adults, no pets.

Phase V 3rd floor ready December 15, 1981

SPACIOUS, PRIVATE GARAGE PATIO, AND WASHER/DRYER UNIT.

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

143 Ridgeway Dr. (2nd street north of Falls off Washington) Call 733-5063 for details

# CEDARBROOK \$51,551

- 3 BEDROOMS
- CATHEDRAL CEILING
- 1 1/2 BATHS
- FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
- DISHWASHER
- 2 CAR GARAGE AND STORAGE
- ENERGY SAVING FIREPLACE
- KITCHEN AND DINING AREA
- AIR CONDITIONING

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS INC. 734-4411 Office 734-3311 Field Office

MODELS OPEN MON. THUR. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

### COMMERCIAL BUILDING

at best corner of Blue Lakes North. good exposure for any commercial business. owner will remodel \$235,000.

**2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM** no outside work anywhere. no painting. 2nd floor windowing handled. Full unfinished basement has outside laundry and all built-in appliances. then use the private tennis court on \$33,400.

143 4th Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

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Locally Owned and Operated

DUDDY & WYATT 733-0900 733-0000  
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## Real Estate Values Have Never Been Better!

### Income Property

**THIS 3 BEDROOM** home with 1 1/2 baths is priced at \$47,900. Under appraisal - and could be the best buy you'll ever make. The full unfinished basement has an outside laundry and all built-in appliances. Home also situated on large lot, 75' x 176', priced on \$33,400.

**MODEL** on one of the main thoroughfares in Twin Falls. Excellent location, extra large lot with good frontage. Owner will finance, \$70,000 with down financing.

**THIS 3 BEDROOM** home with 1 1/2 baths is priced at \$47,900. Under appraisal - and could be the best buy you'll ever make. The full unfinished basement has an outside laundry and all built-in appliances. Home also situated on large lot, 75' x 176', priced on \$33,400.

"Call us for Solutions"

# Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600





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UNIFORM HOUSES FOR RENT
Full view of town, 12 months
\$175 per month, 4 dep.
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100% FINANCING
No Down Payment Why pay
when you can rent?
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2 BR. full block from shopping
large yard, 2 car
garage, \$275.00
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136 Heavy Equipment... 142 Imports/Spota Cars... 156 Autos - Chrysler

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175 Auto Dealers... 175 Auto Dealers... 175 Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment... JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

136 Heavy Equipment... JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

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142 Imports/Spota Cars... VW Beetle Baja project

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156 Autos - Chrysler... CHRYSLER Lebaron Station Wagon

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bidding proper contracts... NORTH

Bidding proper contracts... NORTH

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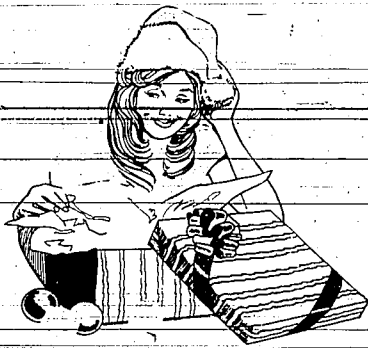
Bidding proper contracts... NORTH

7% FINANCING AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. E. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Nick Percin Salesman of the Month... Nick has only been with us two months...

REDUCED FOR MONDAY... 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$450, 1971 PONTIAC LEMANS \$500

ACE HANSEN SAYS TRY THESE Hard-To-Find Vehicles... 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$5810



# WRAP UP CHRISTMAS TODAY WITH THESE GREAT STAR VALUES!

5 PC. CARD TABLE SET

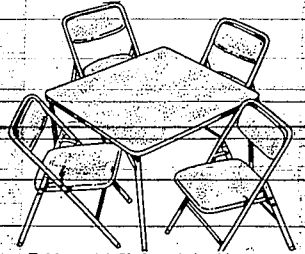


Table and 4 Chairs, of durable, easy clean vinyl. Table 28" high and 35" square.  
• Saddle brown or gold.  
Reg. \$108.50  
CHAIRS \$28.00 ea.  
\$89.95

**TATE Furniture**  
1920 Kimberly Rd. TWIN FALLS  
• Easy Terms • Free Delivery

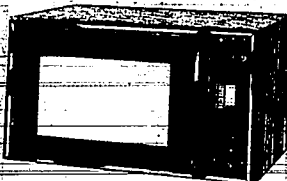
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Highland ..... \$9.95 yd.  
Cushion Floor ..... \$5.59 yd.  
• Export Installation  
• Free Estimates  
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We have over 46 years experience and know edge guarantees on work and are ALWAYS competitive.  
Our selection will floor you!

**MASON'S FLOOR COVERINGS**  
LET US COLOR YOUR HOME!  
173 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
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## Gibson Microwave Ovens



Prices Start \$299.95

**KLN TV & APPLANCE**  
420 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls - 733-2233  
Open Fridays 'till 9 P.M.

## MD Foam Tape Weatherstrip

Reg. \$1.69  
Sale Price 99c

**HOUSTON LUMBER**  
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER  
Twin Falls/212 Third Ave S. 733-2214

LAY-AWAY FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS!  
THIS LANE KEEPSAKE MINIATURE CHEST IS FREE!  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LANE CEDAR CHEST!  
FROM \$119.95  
**TATE Furniture**  
1920 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS

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**Desk Digiguide Thermometer** HI-Lift Jacks  
Reg. \$2.97 \$32.95

**Mechanics Creeper** Nylon Tow Cables  
\$12.49 \$7.97

**Waho Flaps** Indian Blanket SEAT COVERS - Free  
\$11.97 \$2.95

**COMPASS** Deluxe Auto Allstar Easy Mounting  
\$7.48 \$14.97

Have Your Christmas Trees FLOCKED NOW  
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