

Soviet aid amounts to takeover of Kabul

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Moving quickly to consolidate power, Afghanistan's new strongman Babrak Karmal Friday requested and received "urgent" Soviet military aid and a curfew in Kabul, where Soviet troops patrolled the streets after ousting his predecessor in a bloody coup.

Diplomats said Karmal's fast request for aid — and its speedy approval — was another sign that Thursday's coup was tantamount to a complete Soviet takeover in Kabul.

In Washington, President Carter used some of the strongest language of his presidency to denounce the Soviet move as a "grave threat to peace" comparable to the invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Grim and unsmiling, Carter told reporters he had sent

Moscow a message protesting its "gross interference" in Afghanistan and would consult with America's allies to determine what action to take.

This is the third occasion since World War II that the Soviet Union has moved militarily to assert control over one of its neighbors, Carter said, referring to its 1956 invasion of Hungary and its 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"Soviet attempts to justify the intervention [on the basis of the United Nations charter] are a perversion of the United Nations," said Carter, almost shouting the word "perversion."

At least 6,000 Soviet troops played the pivotal role in fighting Thursday that ousted Karmal's predecessor Hafizullah Amin, who was executed.

Diplomats said Moscow was unhappy with Amin, both

for failing to put down a Moslem revolt against Soviet-backed rule and for ousting President Nour Mohammed Taraki last September.

Reports from Kabul said the streets were quiet Friday following a fighting between the Afghan army and Soviet troops who were rushed to Kabul in a massive airlift only hours before the coup, the third in Afghanistan in 20 months.

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Saturday briefing

Atlantic City police return

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Police officers in Atlantic City began returning to work late Thursday, signaling an end to the massive 24-hour "blue flu" sickout by the force.

The officers were complying with a court injunction against the job action.

City Commissioner Pierre Hollingsworth said officers were gradually reporting for work and he expected a full complement to report for the 12:01 a.m. Saturday shift.

"They don't," the Atlantic County sheriff will come in and lock them up," Hollingsworth said.

Members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 24, began their job action Thursday night after the city was granted an injunction prohibiting the strikers from conducting "informational picketing" on major roads.

Swine fever may enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government warned Friday that a new strain of African swine fever entering the United States is more serious than first believed because it is a kind that is hard to find and diagnose.

F.J. Mulhern, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, urged all American hog producers to alert their stock piers and all veterinarians immediately for diagnosis.

The impact of a U.S. outbreak, if it occurred, would be "unimaginable, especially in this day of rising food prices," Mulhern said.

A department spokesman said the African swine fever — the most deadly of all foreign diseases of hogs usually is fatal to almost all hogs that are infected. The disease does not affect humans.

Did Kremlin fear double-cross?

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Guardsmen still on fire duty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri National Guard dispatched troops across the city Friday to help police assume firefighting duties at 17 fire stations because of a work slowdown by firefighters.

The firefighters, embroiled lengthy contract negotiations with the city, were refusing all but emergency overtime and many continued to call in sick, defying union leaders and a court order prohibiting job action.

Some firemen continued to report for work, however, and officials said 10 fire stations were manned by regular firefighters.

The city Thursday night withdrew what it termed a "partial wage offer" to the firefighters, according to the Association of Firefighters. Union officials said they were seeking \$800,000 more than what the city offered in its last package.

Vietnam ordered to back off

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Soviet Union has ordered Vietnam to avoid any military operations that might heighten tension on the Thai-Cambodian border, Western diplomats said Friday.

The warning followed an action by members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations who vetoed a Soviet request for overflight and port privileges, the diplomats said.

The Russians want those privileges to expedite the transport of war materiel for Vietnam's effort to eradicate Khmer Rouge communists in Cambodia.

Western diplomats said the Russians are spending about \$3.3 million a day to ship supplies to the 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, most of it by air.

Because of Afghan, Iran crises

Carter withdraws from debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday withdrew from a nationally televised debate with two Democratic challengers because of the Iran hostage crisis and the revolt in Afghanistan.

White House officials said there was no indication Carter would campaign until there was a significant change in the status of the American hostages in Iran. Selection of delegates to the national nominating convention begins in Iowa in three weeks.

Carter personally called James Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Register, and arranged for the debate of the Jan. 7 debate, to tell him he was withdrawing from the matchup with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Gannon said in a telegram to Gannon it was possible that during his appearance at the debate some "irresponsible" people in Iran could force another crisis.

"I have made this decision reluctantly, but with the firm belief that it is in the best interest of our country," one source said.

"I look forward to the time when our hostages are free and I can resume full campaign activities."

"Some possibility also exists for irresponsible people in Iran deliberately to precipitate a crisis or an incident that would be potentially embarrassing to the United States during any scheduled and well-publicized absence of mine from this area," he said.

Gannon said it was unclear if the debates would be held. However, the outlook was doubtful.

White House press secretary Jody Powell rejected a Kennedy suggestion that Carter remain in Washington and debate via television.

"We said we are open to exploring any possibility to accommodate the president, through a change in location or format," a Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick said.

Carter, who challenged Kennedy to debate when he was trailing in the poll, now leads the Massachusetts Democrat in the standing starting climbing after the seizure of the 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

A White House aide said the decision to withdraw would hurt Carter politically. He said the president decided to forego the debate because that problem was "less significant" than the Iran and Afghanistan crises.

Asked how Carter, after dropping out of the debate, could explain campaigning before the hostages are released, the official said, "I don't know."

Kennedy and Brown said they were disappointed Carter had withdrawn.

Brown's campaign manager, Tom Quinn, said Carter "had been using the crisis in Iran for his own political gain and his refusal to debate casts doubt on his sincerity."

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Less oil, U.S. deficit dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smallest monthly loss of oil imports in nearly two years reduced the U.S. international trade deficit to \$1.42 billion in November, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

This appeared to assure that the nation's trade deficit for 1979 will be considerably smaller than 1978's record \$28.6 billion, perhaps between \$23 billion and \$24 billion.

The 219.6 million barrels of oil which the country imported in November was the lowest monthly amount since December 1977 and nearly 20 percent below the previous month.

Commerce Department economist Adren Cooper said that could mean oil companies have built up their inventories, which they intend to use for the winter.

But he said the figure could in part be due to statistical quirks and may not show a trend.

Convicted cops start terms

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Three fired Houston policemen began year-and-a-day sentences Friday in minimum-security federal prison Friday in the police abuse death of a Mexican-American.

Terry Wayne Denison, 29, Stephen Orlando, 24, and Joseph James Janish, 25, who traveled unescorted from Texas to the Federal Prison Camp at Maxwell Air Force Base at 10:30 a.m. three and a half hours before a 2 p.m. CST deadline.

They were convicted last year of civil rights violations in the May 5, 1977, beating and drowning in a Houston bayou of Jose Torres, 23. Torres had been arrested shortly before his death in a bathroom disturbance.

The federal trial in Houston followed the state's effort to gain a murder conviction. The state court jury rejected a murder charge but convicted on a lesser count — misdemeanor negligent homicide. The three served a year probation for that offense.

Court amendment may make ballot

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Judge Theron W. Ward of 5th District in Twin Falls said he has not read the proposal, but he agrees a somewhat larger Supreme Court that could be divided into two, three or four justices and district judges assisting when their own calendars permit could keep the Supreme Court current with a growing caseload.

He said one of the problems the court now faces is that there is no clerical power provided for the court in Idaho law. Without this the court has no power to deny hearing any appeals.

"This is not right. The Supreme Court should have the right to review an appeal and if there is nothing to indicate the district court acted improperly, they should be able to send it back to the district without having to do lengthy arguments and review voluminous evidence," Ward said.

He said there are many cases where the Supreme Court knows there will be no change in the results even though it hears the appeal.

"This alone, Ward said, would save considerable time."

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer of Hayden, the administrative judge of the district, said he supports Silver's proposal. He said district judges have been sitting with the Supreme Court recently to assist in catching up the backlog.

"I have sat on eight cases, and I know Judge Ward and others have

been doing the same as our calendars permit. However, the vast majority of judges are suffering from heavy workloads much the same as our Supreme Court Justices," Kramer said.

He said he would like to see the present amendment approved, as it carries no specific figure for the number of justices that could be added.

"In this way it will give us an opportunity to give more study to the proposal for a court of appeals. I don't think we have fully explored this possibility," the judge said.

He said one of the arguments against the use of panels is that there might be some inconsistency in rulings.

"As I see it, the Supreme Court could meet as a full unit to settle any inconsistencies," he explained.

Kramer also favors the change to a six-year term for the chief justice.

"A chief justice may have some ideas he would like to put into use, but with only a one-year term as we now have, there is not time to make any changes and follow through with them," he added.

Kramer said he also believes the Supreme Court should be given certain rights. With either the appeals court or Supreme Court panels, Kramer said, the full Supreme Court should be able to review cases and meet as a unit to hear only the most involved and vital cases.

Balky padlock foils rescue

LANCASTER, S.C. (UPI) — A trusty said Friday a balky padlock foiled rescue attempts at the antiquated Lancaster County Jail where 10 men were killed and eight others injured in a fire that filled the cellblock with choking, black smoke.

Despite a deluge of firefighters, officials could supply few facts concerning the blaze, which broke out about 6 p.m. Thursday. Hugh Mann, a spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division, said it would be "a guess, drawn out thing" before the cause could be determined.

Trusty Ralph Cole said he was on the first floor when he smelled smoke and heard commotion in the cellblock. He said he raced to the second floor, passed the padlock and saw Alexander, who was running down the stairs to phone the Fire Department. The trooper was at the jail to book a drunken-driving suspect he had picked up.

Rhodesian cease-fire begins

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's seven-year war officially ended at midnight Friday with a tension-filled cease-fire and a British military spokesman said black guerrillas have begun observing the cease-fire terms.

The spokesman said that shortly before and after midnight insurgents began contacting troops monitoring the cease-fire in four of the 23 rendezvous points from which the guerrillas are to be led to assembly camps.

"This is very encouraging," the spokesman said, adding that guerrillas of both wings of the Patriotic Front alliance were involved.

Hours before the cease-fire, a Rhodesian police vehicle leading a convoy of British troops to a rendezvous point in the southwest detonated a guerrilla landmine and several policemen were slightly injured, the spokesman said.

Today's weather

Fair today, cloudy on Sunday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Terome areas will have mostly fair through today with a few areas of night and morning fog and low cloudiness. Increasing clouds on Sunday. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs today and Sunday 35 to 40.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair through today. Increasing clouds tonight and Sunday. Highs 25 to 32, lows zero.

Synopsis:

Clear to partly cloudy conditions prevail across the state through Sunday as high pressure dominated Idaho's weather scene.

A few patches of fog and low clouds in the morning remain in the southwestern portion of the state due to light winds combined with a low level temperature inversion.

The deepening weather system off the Pacific Coast will bring some high cloudiness to the state today. As this weather system approaches, the high pressure presently over the state will gradually drift in from the west. Minimum temperatures around the state Friday morning ranged from sub zero readings in southeastern Idaho to near 30 in the north. The coldest recorded temperature was a bone chilling 17 degrees below zero at Stanley. Fairfield reported a 12 below, and Idaho Falls had a 10 below. The warmest overnight low was 28 at Lewiston.

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City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	41	21	33	Light
Atlanta	51	31	0	Light
Boston	40	20	0	Light
Chicago	35	15	0	Light
Cleveland	35	15	0	Light
Denver	35	15	0	Light
Detroit	35	15	0	Light
Honolulu	83	70	0	Light
Los Angeles	49	30	0	Light
Memphis	49	30	0	Light
Minneapolis	35	15	0	Light
New York	40	20	0	Light
Philadelphia	40	20	0	Light
Pittsburgh	35	15	0	Light
Portland, Ore.	40	20	0	Light
Portland, Me.	40	20	0	Light
San Francisco	50	30	0	Light
San Diego	50	30	0	Light
Seattle	50	30	0	Light
Spokane	35	15	0	Light
Washington	40	20	0	Light
Burley	35	17	0	Light
Idaho Falls	35	17	0	Light
Lewiston	35	17	0	Light
McCall	35	17	0	Light
Pocatello	35	17	0	Light
Shoshone	35	17	0	Light
Twin Falls	35	17	0	Light

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	34	21	0	Normal
Blackfoot	34	21	0	Normal
Blaine	34	21	0	Normal
Bravo	34	21	0	Normal
Butte	34	21	0	Normal
Camas	34	21	0	Normal
Challis	34	21	0	Normal
Coeur d'Alene	34	21	0	Normal
Driggs	34	21	0	Normal
Elgin	34	21	0	Normal
Emery	34	21	0	Normal
Franklin	34	21	0	Normal
Garden City	34	21	0	Normal
Grangeville	34	21	0	Normal
Hamlet	34	21	0	Normal
Heppner	34	21	0	Normal
Jerome	34	21	0	Normal
Ketchikan	34	21	0	Normal
Malheur	34	21	0	Normal
Marion	34	21	0	Normal
Mayfield	34	21	0	Normal
Minidoka	34	21	0	Normal
Moore	34	21	0	Normal
Northwood	34	21	0	Normal
Oneida	34	21	0	Normal
Opportunity	34	21	0	Normal
Payson	34	21	0	Normal
Power	34	21	0	Normal
Reynolds	34	21	0	Normal
Rigby	34	21	0	Normal
Shoshone	34	21	0	Normal
St. Anthony	34	21	0	Normal
St. Charles	34	21	0	Normal
St. Paul	34	21	0	Normal
Starbuck	34	21	0	Normal
Timberline	34	21	0	Normal
Trinidad	34	21	0	Normal
Victory	34	21	0	Normal
Wendover	34	21	0	Normal
White Salmon	34	21	0	Normal
Wood River	34	21	0	Normal

Almanac

By United Press International

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Andrew Johnson, 7th president of the United States, was born Dec. 29, 1806.

On this day in history:

In 1826, gas lights were installed at the White House for the first time.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter opened in Boston.

In 1929, Jumbo [elmer (L101)] crashed near Miami, Fla., killing 99 people. Seventy-seven survived.

In 1975, 11 people were killed and 75 injured in a plane explosion at LaGuardia Airport in New York City.

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Tie a yellow ribbon...

Mrs. Wynona McKeel, mother of Johnny McKeel, Jr., a hostage in the American embassy in Tehran, ties a yellow ribbon around an old oak tree in her yard in Balch Springs, Tex., as a reminder of her son's situation. At least 43 Americans are in their 56th day of captivity in Iran, with their fate resting in the hands of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Little hope held for missing sailors

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — Crashing seas and high winds forced the Navy to scrap plans to put divers into the water to look for 28 crew members believed to be entombed inside a capsized freighter grounded off the Alaskan coast.

Chances of survival for the Taiwanese sailors plunged to near zero as wind and waves bashed the upside-down freighter against rocks, opening gaping holes in the sides.

Members of a Navy salvage and diving team returned to Ketchikan aboard a Coast Guard ship after viewing the wreckage of the Lee Wang Zin some 40 miles southwest of Ketchikan.

Cmdr. Bob Bornholdt, chief of the Navy rescue operation, said he and his lieutenants would take on the possibility some crewmen may have survived, trapped inside. But the grinding action the ship on on rocks a half mile off Ketchikan Island caused it to settle lower in the water as holes were rent in the Lee Wang Zin's thick metal "skin."

The red bottom of the 741-foot ship was visible as pale green and white seas smashed against the hull. Huge gaping holes were visible in the bow of the ship, bashed by the dark rocks beneath the surface, Bornholdt said.

Salt water flowed in and out of the big windows, and the great long curve of the hull of the freighter, once bound for Japan with iron ore, was visible above the waves where the ship was lodged in a slight list.

Brown and purple oil streaks wound throughout the clear ocean pools and around the rocks as the wind screamed overhead.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 10-foot seas and 40 knot winds caused cancellation of the rescue mission.

The weather, briefly calm during the night, turned vicious again as Bornholdt and his San Diego-based Mobile Diving launched their rescue attempt from Ketchikan aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Laurel.

What were believed to be the bodies of two of the 30 crew members of the Lee Wang Zin were recovered. Both were floating in the frigid North Pacific near the wreck.

The rest of the crew, including the ship's captain, Hsu Pei Chieh, were thought to be inside the overturned, 150,000-ton freighter.

AMC hikes car prices by \$122

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. announced Friday an increase of \$122, or 1.6 percent, in the suggested retail price of its average-equipped vehicles, effective Jan. 2.

AMC said the price change includes an average increase of \$125 in the suggested retail base price of all deep vehicles. It also announced price changes on selected automobile and Jeep options totaling \$66 per average-equipped vehicle.

The company said the price increases are needed to help recover higher costs and are within the government's anti-inflation guidelines.

To buy renomination?

Suit charges Carter aides misuse influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House aides and cabinet members were charged with using government money and power to buy renomination for President Carter in a lawsuit filed Friday by liberal Democrats backing Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court said first lady Rosalynn Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, and Cabinet members are flying around the country campaigning for Carter on government time and at government expense.

Cabinet officers are handing out million of dollars in federal grants to elites as reward to mayors who have endorsed Carter, while withholding million from cities where the mayor endorsed Kennedy or remained neutral, the suit charged.

Tim Smith, counsel for the Carter-Mondale Committee, said the suit appeared to be "mainly politically motivated and has as its aim some harassment."

"It's tradition to bring this sort of challenge against incumbents," he added, recalling a complaint by Ronald Reagan against former President Gerald Ford in the 1970. "If history is any guide it will be dismissed."

There was no direct link between the suit and the Kennedy campaign. It was filed by liberal Democratic supporters of the senator, including leaders of the defunct draft-Kennedy movement.

They sought a court order to end the "misuse of federal power and federal funds to purchase the presidential renomination of Jimmy Carter" on the grounds it was unconstitutional and illegal.

"Defendants are presidential subordinates engaged in a concerted course of conduct designed to use the public treasury for salaries, travel expenses, cost of meetings and other political outlays," the suit charged.

The suit contrasted Detroit — where Mayor Coleman Young supports Carter — with Chicago — where Mayor Jane Byrne backs Kennedy — as examples of how the White House used government money for political results.

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Nixon tried to block Connally prosecution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the final days of his presidency, Richard Nixon called the deputy attorney general to try to block the prosecution of his former treasury secretary, John Connally, the one-time Justice Department official confirmed Friday.

Laurence Silberman, the No. 2 official at the Justice Department at the time, told Nixon the plea bargain arranged with the key witness against Connally was a normal procedure that would not be reversed upon the president's demand.

Silberman, now a bank vice president in San Francisco, told UPI he could confirm the account of Nixon's intervention on behalf of Connally that appeared in Friday's Washington Post.

Silberman said that his boss, then Attorney General William French Sullivan, told him, when apprised of Nixon's demand, to "tell the White House to go to hell."

According to the Post account, based on a memo Silberman wrote immediately after the series of phone calls with Nixon on April 30, 1974, Nixon ordered the firing of Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson, who would not back down on the deal he worked out with Jake Jacobsen, Connally's main accuser.

Nixon's intervention ended later the same day when his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, told Silberman "to forget the whole matter," the Post said.

Federal fraud charges were dropped against Jacobsen in return for his testimony that he had given \$10,000 to Connally on behalf of a milk producers' association after the former secretary recommended to Nixon that milk price supports be raised. Jacobsen pleaded guilty to making an illegal gratuity but Connally was acquitted in a jury trial of accepting the payment.

Connally is now running for the Republican presidential nomination, and according to a variety of published accounts was deeply admired by Nixon and was his choice as a successor until Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Connally was acquitted in the trial and no useful purpose would be served by trying to retry the case," his chief spokesman said. "Connally never discussed the case with Nixon. It would have been wrong to do so."

Silberman refused to discuss the matter in detail, but said of the Post account, "As best as I can recall, that's an accurate rendition of the memo."

The Post story quoted sources close to Silberman's as saying the seven-page memo, written to protect the deputy attorney general against possible accusations he conspired to obstruct justice, was sent to Watergate deputy special prosecutor Henry Ruth but was never received until later that fall after President Ford pardoned Nixon.

"My recollection is that I discussed the matter with Henry Ruth in the spring," Silberman told UPI. "I'm mystified about the memo arriving in November."

When Byrne indicated in October she would endorse Carter, the administration extended Chicago's CETA funding. But later in the month she endorsed Kennedy. In November, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said he would not disburse \$35 million in funds under his authority to Chicago.

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Speed of Soviet deployment shocks U.S.

By PHILLIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S. officials were stunned by the speed with which the Soviet Union moved at least 3,500 combat troops into Afghanistan on Christmas Day, and were taken by surprise when the troops helped carry out the coup that there Thursday.

Afghanistan by itself is of little strategic importance to the United States, but the blatant use of Soviet military power for the first time anywhere in the world since the end of Eastern Europe since World War II has wide and long-range implications.

Should the Russians establish airfields in western Afghanistan, for example, Soviet planes could fly in less than 1,000 miles from Persian Gulf oil fields in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Gulf states.

The southwestern tip of the desolate, land-locked nation is only 300 miles across barren Iranian desert

from the narrow and strategically vital Strait of Hormuz through which all tankers loaded with Persian Gulf oil must pass en route to the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

The distance is well within the combat range of MIG fighter aircraft.

Right now, the bulk of the Soviet troops in Afghanistan are on the other side of the country, around the capital city of Kabul near the legendary Khyber Pass on the Afghan-Pakistan border.

Senior officials here believe, however, that the Soviets are now in a position to build air bases or deploy troops anywhere they desire in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union president, former Deputy Prime Minister Babrak Karmal, is viewed as nothing more than a puppet of Moscow.

Karmal was in exile in Prague, Czechoslovakia, until Thursday when the coup backed by at least 150

planeloads of Russian troops and equipment ousted former President Hafizullah Amin, who reportedly was executed.

U.S. officials have no proof Karmal was flown back to Kabul by the Soviets, but they assume he was.

"This operation was obviously well planned and damn well executed," said one senior American official who asked not to be identified.

"And the Red Army proved it already has a rapid-deployment force," this official added.

President Carter recently announced plans to spend \$9 billion over the next five years to buy a transport aircraft and supply ships necessary to move a large force of U.S. soldiers and Marines quickly to trouble spots around the world. The units would be designated a "rapid deployment force."

Officials here are still uncertain just how many Soviet troops are in

Afghanistan. There reportedly were as many as 6,000 there before the Christmas Day airlift, and a State Department official said between 3,500 and 5,000 more were brought in then.

Another five divisions, totaling as many as 50,000 troops, were deployed along the Soviet-Afghan border, a State Department spokesman said.

Prior to Tuesday, Russian troops and equipment, including armored personnel carriers, had been brought in only at a military air base about 40 miles north of Kabul.

But during the large-scale airlift Tuesday, Soviet transport planes flew directly into Kabul International Airport. Combat-ready Russian troops debarked with weapons in hand in full view of passengers waiting to board commercial flights.

Some of the soldiers airlifted in were brought as far as 2,000 miles

from bases in Russia, officials here said.

As late as Thursday morning, senior U.S. officials were operating under the assumption that the Soviet troops were being brought in to support the Amin government in a civil war with fundamentalist Moslem mountain tribesmen.

These rebels, whose loyalties lie with their tribes rather than with any political faction in Kabul, want to establish a Moslem government. They control much of the countryside in Afghanistan, but with the help of the Soviet units the Afghan army has thus far kept them out of the major population centers.

One of the rebel leaders, Zia Khan Nassary, chairman of the Afghanistan Islamic and Nationalist Revolutionary Council, told reporters in New York Thursday: "If it takes a year or 10 years, we will drive them (the

Russians) out."

That attitude has led some American officials to speculate that Afghanistan could become "Russia's Vietnam" where the Red Army will get bogged down fighting guerrilla bands in the countryside in the same way Americans fought Viet Cong.

Another view here is that the Soviets will be much more ruthless in crushing the rebellion than the United States was in Vietnam, and that they therefore will succeed where U.S. troops failed in Southeast Asia.

The more immediate question many administration officials here are asking is what impact the Soviet invasion will have on Senate ratification of the pending new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Said one White House aide Tuesday: "This may just be the one additional piece of ammunition the opponents of SALT need to defeat the treaty."

With Afghan incursion, Russians risk SALT II treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has embarked on a high-risk adventure in Afghanistan in apparent disregard of the damage to relations with the United States.

It reportedly sent late Soviet troops into combat to oust Afghan President Hafizullah Amin, the Kremlin has openly defied American warnings about interference in the affairs of other nations.

The Soviet muscle-flexing has re-

sulted in the exchange of one communist leader — the erratic, apparently ineffective Amin — for another — Babrak Karmal, who may have more appeal to Afghans.

The Soviets have around 10,000 troops and civilian advisers in Afghanistan, a number far in excess of what would be required to topple a shaky government.

U.S. officials have expressed concern that the magnitude of the

Soviet force may indicate the Russians intend to become involved directly in the war against the Moslem rebels.

Some American commentators have compared the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan to the U.S. role in Vietnam. But there's a fundamental difference: Afghanistan, located on the southern Soviet border, is a lot closer to home for the Kremlin.

"It's a wild, fragmented country —

one that has never been entirely under the control of a central authority in Kabul. The real power has rested with regional tribal chiefs who rule their mountain enclaves like warlords.

In the past, the chiefs usually directed their bellicosity at each other. But Amin seemed to have achieved the impossible, uniting them in a war that his Soviet-equipped army was apparently losing.

Karmal's first public utterance —

even before pledging friendship to the Soviet Union — was an appeal to the various ethnic minorities for support and a promise to "dismantle Amin's torture machine."

Karmal is described as a splendid orator, a committed Afghan nationalist who also happens to subscribe to Soviet-style communism.

But Afghanistan is not the sort of country that can easily be transformed into a docile satellite.

So what's behind the Kremlin's gamble?

The Soviets apparently fear the guerrilla war by Islamic nationalists in Afghanistan could easily spread across the border and ignite the same kind of spirit among the Moslems of Soviet Turkistan.

Like the tsars before them, the Soviet leaders would also like to surround their borders with friendly buffer states.

Moscow flexes airlift might

By DREW MIDDLETON
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NEW YORK — The primary military lesson for the United States and its allies in the Soviet Union's swift airborne movement late in Afghanistan is that the Russians have the capability of moving significant numbers of troops in a relatively short time into situations they consider critical to their policies.

The lesson can be applied to other regions and situations around the periphery of the Soviet Union. The Russians, according to military analysts, have the capability of moving two or more divisions by air into East Germany, Iran or the Pacific Maritime Province.

Military analysts in Washington and NATO capitals emphasize the increasing flexibility of Soviet land forces, resulting from the development and deployment of advanced transport planes and helicopters.

Earlier this year, one specialist said, the Russians airlifted almost 100,000 soldiers "halfway across Russia" to participate in a large exercise.

The reinforcement of Soviet forces in Afghanistan by as many as 3,500 troops hardly strained Soviet airlift resources, the military sources said.

The arrival of the Soviet reinforcements was followed in a matter of hours by a coup that installed Babrak Karmal as the country's leader in place of Hafizullah Amin.

The first impression among analysts consulted was that the Soviet troop movement had been made to assure the success of the coup. Other sources in Washington and abroad said it was too early to determine the origins and objectives.

American, European and Afghan sources differ about the size of the Soviet forces in Afghanistan. The State Department's view is that the total is about 6,000 combat troops.

North Atlantic alliance intelligence sources point out, however, that the number of men landed at airfields other than the Kabul International Airport was unknown and that an additional airlift of 2,000 men might have been landed elsewhere to reinforce combat troops and protect installations.

Zia Khan Nassary, chairman of the Afghanistan Islamic and Nationalist Revolutionary Council, a rebel group, believes there are 25,000 Russians in the country.

"It takes a year or 10 years, we will drive them out," he said in a brief interview Thursday.

Intelligence sources agree on the strategic importance of a strong Soviet military presence in Afghanistan in furtherance of Moscow's policies in the area.

Soviet troops could be established within striking distance of Iran's eastern and least defensible borders, and thereby increase the vulnerability of the present government, or its successors, to Moscow pressure.

Soviet presence could also raise the threshold of danger for Pakistan. The Afghan rebel leader said that the Russians had been "buying" loyalty of some of the warlike tribes in the Khyber Pass area and had turned them against the Moslem forces that had rebelled against the Amin government. The same process could be used to divert the tribes against the other weak Pakistani forces defending the Peshawar Plain.

Soviet possession of airfields in Afghanistan could have a critical effect on the balance of power in the region. The presence of Soviet aircraft on Afghan airfields would decrease chances of surprise in any military move in Iran. Operating in conjunction with Soviet fighters based in Southern Yemen, Soviet planes in Afghanistan would more than balance fighters and attack bombers on the two American

aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean.

An intelligence report from Kabul two weeks ago said that the Soviet Union had contracted to build three air bases in Afghanistan. The assumption among analysts was that this building program would be accelerated as a result of the Soviet military reinforcement. One official remarked gloomily that while the United States is weighing the establishment of a major base in the Middle East, the Russians had acquired at least a half-dozen.

Soviet aircraft based in southwestern Afghanistan, it was said, would be closer to sea routes through the Arabian Sea and the exit from the Persian Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz than they would be if they were in Tehran.

Afghanistan's strategic importance to the Soviet Union and the scale of the airlift specialist to believe that the Russians would carry out their success. Their principal vehicles will be AN-12 and AN-22 transport planes. The former, the smaller of the two, can carry 100 paratroops and the latter about twice that number; there are 560 AN-12's in the Soviet Air Force.

The AN-22, which may have been replaced in this operation by the newer AN-24, can carry batteries of Frog surface-to-surface missiles and Ganef surface-to-air missiles, as well as combat troops.

Soviet army resources in the central Asian military district, which includes Uzbekistan and Turkmenia, bordering Afghanistan, are estimated at eight divisions, one of them armored. Three of these divisions, according to NATO analysts, are fully manned and have all their weapons and equipment.

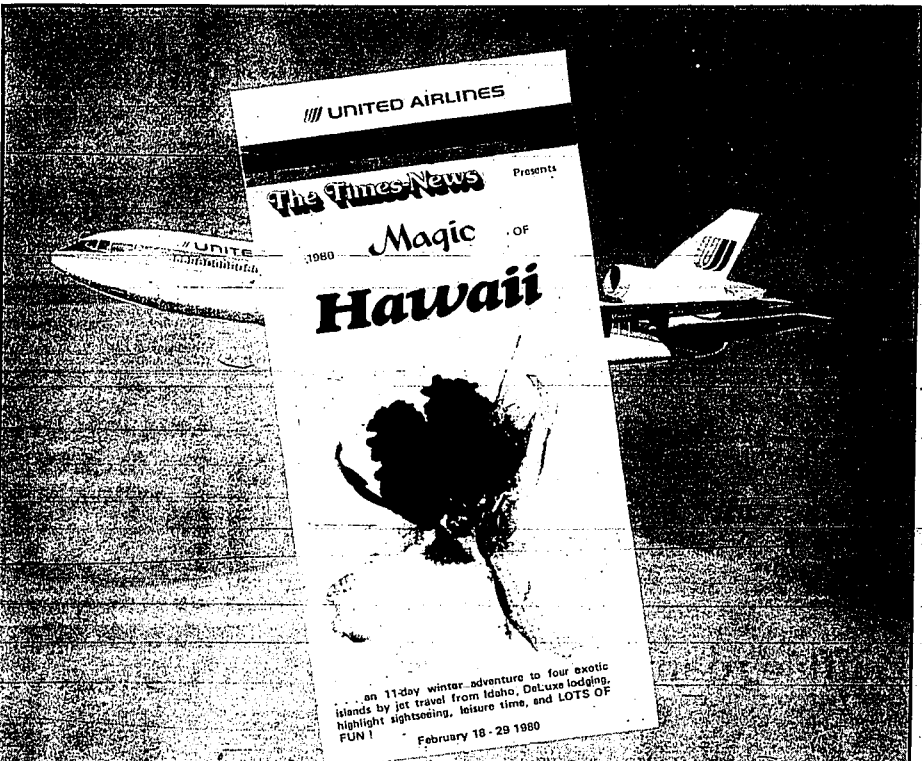
These analysts also reported a recent increase in military activity in Armenia, Georgia and Uzbekistan, including the movement of troops toward the Afghan frontier. This may have been caused by the threat, as perceived in Moscow, of American military intervention in Iran. Or it is more likely, the specialists said, that the movement was a preliminary to the reinforcement of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

The next signal, they said, could be the recall of reservists to the understrength divisions in the border regions and the arrival of weapons and equipment to raise tables of organization to something approaching war strength. Another signal could be the cancellation of civil air lines flights into the region.

One source said there had been sporadic interruptions of civilian service during the week before Christmas.

In addition to the reinforcement of ground forces, the Soviet air force dominates the Afghan air. The majority of the approximately 150 combat aircraft in the Afghan inventory are flown by Soviet pilots and there are reports that at least two squadrons of fighters have been flown in from the Soviet Union to reinforce air action against the rebels. All the M-24 heavy helicopters used in attacks against the rebels are flown by Soviet crews. All command and maintenance functions are in Soviet hands.

Afghan rebels and some American analysts contend that by entering Afghanistan in force the Russians are committing themselves to a struggle that will prove as unrewarding and costly as was the United States involvement in Vietnam. The rugged terrain of the country, the xenophobia of Afghans, the availability of rifles and light automatic weapons throughout the country and a belief that the Russians intend to replace Islam with Communism could turn the Soviet intervention into a long struggle requiring increased investments of men and supplies.



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People

Faces

Crisis brings 'Tie a Yellow Ribbon' back

By United Press International

RIBBON FOR
Boston newscaster Bill Rossi called Tony Orlando Thursday to congratulate him on the resurgence of his classic "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." Seemingly WRKO radio is being swamped with requests for the song — for the hostages in Tehran. Says Orlando, "I think it would be a wonderful moment to be able to change the words to 'now the whole world is cheering because they can't believe what they see — a million yellow ribbons 'round America's old oak tree.'"

THE CHAMPS
Muhammad Ali says it's the American hostages in Tehran who are "the greatest" now — and he told them so

Thursday in a letter hand-delivered at the embassy by Mary N. Morley of Hawaii. Said Ali, in part, "When this is over, you all will be admired by the rest of the world, because many of us don't think we could take what you are taking... You all are proving that you are the greatest." He signed it, "Muhammad Ali, your brother in God-Allah."

THE BIG PICTURE
Ol' Blue Eyes is accustomed to the sight of his famous phiz on a billboard, so his two latest portraits shouldn't shock him. They've been done by twin brothers Dave and Doug Brega of East Longmeadow, Mass., for Frank Sinatra's 40th show biz anniversary Thursday at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The portraits — one of the young Sinatra, and another of the

mature model — are 80 feet high and 45 feet wide. The Bregas say they stand two feet shorter than the cars.

GIN TOPS VODKA
Hume Cronyn and wife Jessica Tunney never get better raves on Broadway than the ones they're tracking up in Moscow. The latest — from a Leningrad newspaper — calls their performance "at once lyrical and exciting, bringing to the audience the beauty of each word and the intensity of each pause." The subject their Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Gin Game," which they've done 17 times in Moscow and Leningrad. They'll return to the United States next week.

ROYAL RAGE
Sweden's queen is hot under her royal collar over the way her country's journalists treat her. Says 36-year-old Queen Silvia, in Stockholm, "Why don't they take me seriously? Why do they just write about how I look and not what I do? She adds the newspapers and magazines seem to be more interested in her hats than in her work. Some of America's screen and jet-set royalty well might empathize.

HIS NUMBER'S UP
It's finally official — Michael Herbert Dengler cannot change his name to "1089" unless he agrees to spell it out. For the past five years, the St. Paul, Minn., man has been fighting in court to scrap the name for the numeral, contending that 1089 "conceptually reflects his philosophical identity." The Minnesota Supreme court isn't moved — says if he wants his number he'll have to sign it. One Zero Six Nine, or Ten-Sixty-Nine. But numerology is a no-no.

BEHIND THE NAME: Frank Sinatra received his first screen kiss in 1944, with a mushy smooch from pin-up girl Gloria De Haven in the movie "Step Lively."



HUME CRONYN
Russians rave



QUEEN SILVIA
...she's serious



Aubrey, Imogene Cash together in nursing home in Utica, Mich., after redtype separated them

Holiday reunion for keeps

UTICA, Mich. (UPI) — Aubrey and Imogene Cash, failed in separate nursing homes after 57 years of marriage because of Medicaid regulations, have been reunited for good. Their plight gained national attention just before Christmas when their daughter, Mrs. Dee McKittrick of Mount Clemens, told their story to a local newspaper.

Because of Medicaid regulations, Cash, 77, and his wife had to live in separate nursing homes because of the different levels of care they needed.

Cash had been placed in the St. Joseph Nursing Home in Hamtramck, where he could receive skilled nursing care for his medical condition. He and Mrs. Cash, also 77, had been living in a home with a son and daughter-in-law in Hamtramck.

Separated from her husband, Mrs. Cash lost the desire to eat and was placed in the Wil-Mar Convalescent Center in Utica, Mich., which provides basic — rather than skilled — nursing care.

Later, Cash's condition improved to the point he no longer needed skilled care. But by then there was no room for him at the Utica home. That was when Mrs. McKittrick decided to go public with their story.

Vern Wilhelm, administrator at Wil-Mar, made arrangements for Cash to be transferred even though it technically meant the home had one more resident than it should.

"I felt in my heart it was right," Wilhelm said Thursday. "We have a good working relationship with the public health department and I think

they will be happy we did this.

"Rules and regulations are not intended to cause hardship for an elderly couple," Mrs. McKittrick said her parents were delighted to be together again at their reunion the day before Christmas.

"They were talking and happy," she said. "My mother started fussing at him for smoking. My Dad is a big ham and was saying, 'Now if you can just figure some way of getting us on TV again.'"

"They're happy to be together again. And if there should be any unexpected problems with the new arrangement at Wil-Mar, another area nursing home also has offered to take in the couple, Mrs. McKittrick said.

Carpenter must fail test to work

HARRISON, Mich. (UPI) — Jess L. Heath has been a carpenter for 30 years, but he knows he's going to fail the test he must take for the state license he needs to stay in business.

Heath, legally blind since 1974, has been fighting the state for the past five years for the right to take a verbal exam instead of the standard written exam for his carpentry license.

He finally has won that right through a court ruling that the first has to flunk the written test before a verbal exam will be given.

"I know I can pass it — been a carpenter for 30 years," Heath said of the verbal exam. "And I'll be able to stay out of court for the first time in five years."

Heath said a state license is vital. Without one, he is in technical violation of the law every time he gives a customer an estimate for his work.

"When I do those estimates, I am violating the law," he said. "But people always want those estimates... How much will it cost me?" is what they ask. I tell them that and that's why I've been in court four times in the past five years. That's why I want to get my license."

Heath said none of the judges he has gone before has fined him or taken any other punitive action — "But they've warned me."

Now, under a recent court ruling, Heath can take a verbal exam and be within the law when he goes about his trade.

"First, I have to get somebody to drive me to Lansing so I can take the written test and flunk it," he said. "Then they will have to set up another trial test date. And I'll have to find another ride to get back down there for that test."

Heath, 47, said he can see well enough to perform his work, "but reading blueprints would throw me... I don't think there's a magnifying glass, strong enough, that's why I have to limit my jobs to the simple ones."

A professional carpenter since he was 17, Heath gets some financial support from Social Security but he said it "isn't enough for my wife and me to survive on. That's why I need all the extra jobs I can get."

Buffalo roam near Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The legendary "roaming" buffalo room" might just be Washington.

Though Washington isn't the open range, the Department of Agriculture estimates there are 100 buffalo within a 100-mile radius of Washington — and more are coming.

Ray Dawson, 55, who owns the Washington area's largest buffalo herd in nearby Fairfax County, Va., says the buffalo is "the trend of the future."

But federal agriculture officials are leery of "fad" buffalo ownership by small farmers. They say the animals, which weigh up to 2,500 pounds, are dangerous and unpredictable.

"Buffalo aren't tame. They're temperamental and difficult to

manage," said Dickson Hubbard, a Department of Agriculture specialist in animal science.

One farmer in suburban Maryland tried to train his buffalo herd to avoid electric fences, but the buffalo didn't seem to learn.

"They ran right through the fences," said Bill Bondurant of Upper Marlboro, Md. "One of them went 15 miles and was at large for two months before I caught him."

Buffalo experts say the animal's meat has 25 percent more protein than beef, requires 40 percent less feed than regular cattle — and tastes good. They say buffalo can reproduce for 30 years, compared to regular cattle which only breed for about

seven years.

Ranchers also say there is money in buffalo. James R. Adams of Spotsylvania County, Va., about 65 miles south of Washington, says a mature, 5-year-old bull can bring as much as \$1,600; females go for slightly less.

Dawson bought 18 of his buffalo from the Loudoun County, Va., estate of entertainer Arthur Godfrey last fall for \$200 each. He hopes to have between 20 and 25 calves born next spring, enabling him to sell an equal number of mature buffalo for about \$20,000.

The last buffalo census, taken in 1975, showed there were about 60,000 in the United States.

Flap over photos

Suzanne stays on in ads



SUZANNE SOMERS
...says she's embarrassed.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suzanne Somers says she is hurt and embarrassed by the publicity, Bernstein said, "but the Ace thing was not affected."

Bernstein pointed out the actress also is honorable chairman of the Ace Hardware in Oak Brook, Ill.

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Crystal ball gazing into religion in the '80s

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Pollster George Gallup Jr. has taken a look ahead to the 1980s and pronounces himself "uneasy."

"Survey evidence, in fact, indicates that the 1980s may be a decade of discontent — a period of serious dislocations in our society," Gallup wrote recently in the Princeton Religion Research Center publication, "Religion in America 1979-80."

"Signs also point to the fact that the United States is suffering a moral crisis of the first dimension," Gallup said.

Gallup noted a series of secular concerns — violence, street crime, alcohol and drug abuse, the breakdown in discipline — as pointing to an uneasy future in the next decade.

But Gallup said he thought that in the young there may be reason for hope.

"Although our society faces potentially explosive problems, the attitudes of youth today offer cause for optimism," Gallup said.

He said the young were highly religious but "turned off" by orga-

nized religion while also tending to be "surprised traditional in certain key respects."

"Young people appear to be spiritually restless," he said. "They want a strong religious faith but at the same time find organized religion to be spiritually lifeless."

Another trend watcher in religion, Lyle Schaller, a consultant for the Yankelovich Institute in Richmond, Va., said he expects to see a religious revival in the next decade that "mirrors the religious boom of the 1950s."

"This religious revival generally

will be theologically conservative, and it will produce substantial growth in conservative, independent church movements," Schaller told the Lutheran Standard, the denominational magazine of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Martin Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, pretended he was looking back on the 1980s from the vantage point of 1990.

He told the Presbyterian Survey that "religion met more opposition in the '80s."

"Some came in reaction to religionists who promised too much in the way of healing, success, popularity and wealth," Marty wrote. "They could not deliver."

"Americans did not stop being religious by any means, but some previously genial and apathetic citizens turned into hard-line challengers," Marty said.

"By the way," he added in his backward look, "they challenge helped produce better theology than did their apathy. Christians are clearer about faith when someone attacks it."

Marty also saw a trend away from the "me" decade of the 1970s.

"The '70s had meant a great deal of individualism and selfism in religion," he said.

"But late in the '70s a countercurrent began to appear," he said. "The plight of Soviet Jews; the witness of Alexander Solzhenitsyn; the death of (South African) Steve Biko; the courage of Doris Helder Camara; the example of Mother Teresa — all these served to bring home to Americans the vision of the suffering worldwide church, the church under the cross."

Religion

Singing for the Lord ...in sign language

By JAMES V. HEALON
EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Audiences don't listen to Valeta Samuelson's choir. They watch it.

The First Baptist Church group performs in sign language, one of the first of its kind in the nation. Most of the members are deaf.

"It's called 'Ephphatha,'" after the command Mrs. Samuelson says Jesus gave when he healed a deaf man. It means "be opened" and is pronounced "efaftha."

When Mrs. Samuelson gives the counterpart of the downbeat for the gospel gem, "Thank You, Lord, For Creating Me," hands flutter in the harmony of a silent ballet.

And in a practice session when the singers reached the line, "You make the wind blow," their graceful gestures made it seem as if a breeze rippled through the church basement.

The singers take their cues from Mrs. Samuelson who uses a tape recorder for accompaniment. "Don't lose sight of me," she says and the members try to maintain eye contact.

She keeps the tempo, transmitting the feeling for the music in her movements and facial expressions.

It is like a national choir in that some members do solos — and Mrs. Samuelson, a state interpreter for the hearing impaired, occasionally

taps her teeth to remind the singers to keep smiling.

And they do as they breeze through a 30-minute program that includes popular songs like "You Light Up My Life," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "This Land Is Your Land," and hymns such as "When We All Go Home" and "Amazing Grace."

Choir members use their hands the same way people put more emphasis in their voices to convey a particular feeling — and they are rarely at a loss for words.

"Hallelujah!" begins with hands entwined at the abdomen that suddenly reach for the heavens in a joyful burst. The sign to stop talking is the conventional one — the index finger to the lips.

Mrs. Samuelson, a native of Goodwell, Okla., said the choir was started in 1973 "to meet a need in our church and for the deaf people who come here and to provide them with some sign music in conjunction with the sanctuary choir."

"Since that time, the choir has grown, spread and developed to the point where we travel a lot — sometimes almost every week. We go primarily to churches. It's our way of encouraging people to work with the deaf."

"I have taken an interest in sign language as an art form and, generally, there is in the United States an increasing concern for the handicapped, she said.



Valeta Samuelson, right, maintains eye contact as she conducts a practice session of a choir performing in sign language in a church in East Hartford, Conn. Most choir members are deaf.

Interfaith conference confronts alcohol abuse

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The churches may well continue to disagree on whether total abstinence or moderation is the proper approach to alcohol use, but they all need to get together in fashioning policy and programs to deal with alcoholism.

That was the major conclusion of a unique three-day seminar on alcohol and other drug abuse held recently in Indianapolis, Ind., and attended by some 200 religious leaders from 40 religious denominations.

"The No. 1 job for the religious community today is to help the people of the national policy group (on alcohol)," said the Rev. David A. Works, president of the North Conway Institute.

Another participant, Peter C. Young, pastor of Blessed Sacrament

Church in Bolton, N.Y., told the conference churches need to build a network to become "a concerted church voice." He said Christians are "called to be change agents, to help people be what they are intended to be."

"Five years ago this conference couldn't be held," one participant said, "because religious groups, split over how to approach the alcohol problem, wouldn't have the patience to talk to each other."

While the conference may have marked beginning of those talks, it still showed a lot of differences in the way alcohol and alcoholism is viewed.

Some contended alcoholism is a disease, others defined it as a disease, resulting from sin and still others simply called it a sin.

In one of the toughest addresses to

the conferees, Fay Valentine, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, said he expects the clarion call for total abstinence from alcohol.

"I believe alcohol abuse can best be prevented by abstinence from alcohol," he said. "I believe that abstinence is the only life option for churches which expect to deal successfully and effectively with the alcohol problem."

Valentine said both the terms "irresponsible drinking" and "social drinking" were misnomers.

"In this culture, in these times, all drinking is irresponsible," he said. "In this culture at this time all drinking of alcohol is anti-social drinking."

Others, however, suggested the

problem of alcohol abuse and alcoholism could be addressed without setting up stringent laws about people's lifestyles.

"Without condemning church members who drink, nor canonizing those who abstain, and without trying to lay down rules or laws, the church can, it seems to me, call us all to look carefully at our use or non-use of alcohol," said the Rev. David Hancock, a Presbyterian clergyman and president of Alcohol Problems Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn.

The conferees were told that the cost of alcohol abuse in the nation runs about \$40 billion a year and results in some 100,000 deaths every year.

Despite the social costs, however, a recent survey of 15 mainline Protestant denominations showed that only

one has a department or division concerned exclusively with alcohol and other drugs.

"There is a curious conspiracy of silence about drinking — apart from alcoholism," said Episcopal Bishop Roger W. Blanchard, chairman of North Conway Institute.

Valentine agreed, saying that denominational leaders have been unwilling to finance genuinely aggressive efforts to deal with the alcohol problem.

What remains to be seen is whether, despite the differences, the churches can work together on the problem.

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Church news

United Methodist
TWIN FALLS — Student Recognition Sunday will be observed this week at the First United Methodist Church.

The Youth Ensemble will sing two special numbers during the morning worship service, in which college and high school students will participate.

Rev. Jack Wallace, associate pastor, will bring the sermon entitled "The Sky Watchers," for the first Sunday in Christmide. The scriptures will be Matthew 2:2-12.

Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Reorganized Church of LDS

Christian Science
TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Christian Science," Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. So., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Jerome Nazarene
JEROME — The Jerome Nazarene Church invites other churches to join with them for a "Fifth Sunday" night of Christmas carols and other music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Farel Harwood and Mrs. Janet May will accompany on the piano and organ.

It will be followed by open communion for all believers.

First Baptist
TWIN FALLS — A watch night party and New Year's Eve service will be held at Twin Falls First Baptist Church Monday evening. Beginning at 9 p.m. there will be a time of singing and fellowship, games and food. At 11 p.m. a service of prayer, sharing of dreams for the New Year and the observance of Communion will be held in the church sanctuary. All interested persons are invited and those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Beginning at midnight Sunday there will be a 24-hour Prayer Vigil to seek guidance and blessings for the New Year. Members are asked to sign up for the various times on the prayer clock in the church. The church will be open at 9 a.m. Monday and the chapel will be available for the church sanctuary. The Prayer Vigil will conclude with the New Year's Eve service at 11 p.m. Monday night.

- Eden Adventist -
EDEN — The lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "King of Kings." This study is based on Jeremiah 10:10.

Prayer school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

The "story hour" continues each Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Hazelton Housing Recreation Room. The program consists of songs, games and stories for young people age 6-10. For further details phone, 829-5550.

Reorganized LDS
TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at Buhl for worship and baptismal service. Services in Twin Falls will be dismissed for this important event.

The Salvation Army
TWIN FALLS — "Campaigning with Christ in 1980" is the title of the message at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Salvation Army. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the mid-week bible study is at 7 p.m. on Thursday at 713 Del Mar Drive.

United Presbyterian
TWIN FALLS — Activities at the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church are abbreviated this Sunday because of the holiday. Activities there will be 9:30 a.m. activities on Sunday morning.

There will be worship at 11 a.m., preceded by a coffee hour in the dining room. At the worship service, Rev. Van Ness will speak on the subject, "Every Year is the Year of the Child." Dr. Richard Sailer will sing and children are provided.

Ascension Church
TWIN FALLS — At the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on the first Sunday after Christmas there will be celebration of the Holy Eucharist at both 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with the

Glenns Ferry Methodist
GLENN'S FERRY — Pastor Robert Bryant announced that there will be a New Year's Eve meeting at the First Methodist Church.

The celebration of the Sacrament will be observed on a small group basis from 7:10 p.m. Members of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church are especially welcome to attend.

Kimberly 1st Baptist
KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church of Kimberly will hold normal morning services. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship service is at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. the congregation will meet at the Methodist Church for the 5th Sunday Singing.

On Dec. 31 a Watch Night Service will begin at 8 p.m. with a time of music followed at 9 p.m. by a fellowship hour. Each family is requested to bring a sweetbread for refreshment time. At 10 p.m. the movie "Nite Song" will be shown.

The service will be held after the movie. Hymn singing, testimonies, call to a commitment to read the bible through in 1980, message, getting started reading Chapter 1 of Genesis, bring our commitment to God's Altar.

Wendell Presbyterian
WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. The 11 a.m. service will follow with the pastor, the Rev. Francis E. Horner, preaching on the theme, "Covenant with God." There will be only one service this Sunday.

Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be held next Sunday, Jan. 6.

Times-News policy on church news

The Times-News welcomes all church news, especially local news. Photographs must be black and white. Deadline for Saturday's religion page is noon the preceding Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2207

SUNDAY	9:45 A.M. Bible School & Fellowship	733-2209
10:30	Adult Worship	733-2209
10:30	Children's Church	733-2209
	Pres. School	254-7576/733-6447
	Children's Programs	239-9606/733-1034
	Pres. Choir	733-1777
	Men's Bible Study	733-2209
	Youth Program	734-3168
WEDNESDAY	9:45 A.M. Bible Study	733-1912
	Men's Bible Study	733-2209
	Women's Bible Study	733-2209
	Men's Fellowship	733-2209
	Women's Fellowship	734-9277/733-2209

Sermon Topic:
"I Didn't Know That"
Scripture:
Romans 5: 1-5, 8, 10
Guest Speaker:
Warren R. Chapman

Community Christian Church
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

— SERVICES —
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Family Study Group
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir
8:00 P.M. Bible Study

"A New Year - New Life!"
Pastor:
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A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls
(on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.	EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.
Evangelical		Worship Service	Christ Centered
Biblical		11:00 A.M.	Spirit Led
Missionary			Friendly

Family Oriented
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Twin Falls impact area protested again

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven residents living in or near the proposed Twin Falls impact area of a new airport, objected to a hearing before the county commissioners Friday to question the impact provisions.

One resident, Walt Mueller, who lives in the impact zone around the airport, objected to having his property included in the

special area. His property is within an area on which the Federal Aviation Agency is imposing height restrictions on buildings, trees, aerials and other obstructions.

He objected to the 35-foot height limit for protection of aircraft, and said crops are often damaged by the heat and exhaust from the jet and diesel engines on aircraft flying low for landing or take-off.

One of the reasons for placing the impact area around the airport,

county officials said, is so the city will be able to guard against violations of the height restrictions.

Several other residents expressed the belief that placing their property in the area of impact would give the city too much authority over their rural property and lead to prompt annexation.

Victor Nelson, whose property was eliminated from the impact area because of earlier protests in public

hearings, said he wanted the county to know he is still opposed to being in the impact area.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the city and county had originally put the impact area boundary through his property because land directly across the road was in the area and officials felt it was advantageous to have both sides of a roadway in the same classification. Nelson was assured his property remains outside of the area of impact.

Commissioners took comments and questions offered Friday under advisement until Jan. 6. A vote will be taken then on whether to adopt an ordinance establishing administration of the area of impact around Twin Falls city.

The ordinance gives the city authority to administer zoning matters except on parcels of land 20 acres or larger. This constitutes farm land and will be subject to the county zoning ordinances.

The proposed ordinance sets up a board composed of the seven-member city council, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and two members to be appointed by the county commissioners. These must be owners of property within the city limits but within the area of impact.

A board of appeals is also provided for and will be made up of two persons appointed by the City Council and two by the county commissioners.

IPC asks for 34.6% rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. applied Friday to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 34.6 percent general rate increase, which would bring the firm about \$57.8 million in additional revenue.

Company officials blamed the large request on "almost-uncontrolled" inflation.

The boost in rates would raise the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours by \$9.64. A residential customer now paying \$24.97 a month for power would have to come up with \$33.61 for the same amount of energy under the 34.6 percent hike.

Idaho Power President James E. Bruce said his firm would be forced to halt construction of new facilities if a substantial rate increase is not authorized.

He said new power plants are needed because of accelerating demand for electricity.

Bruce said construction financing costs also are "much higher" than ever, and that Idaho Power has been forced to move toward more expensive coal-fired power because its hydroelectric plants can't handle all the demand.

The utility executive said his firm has been experiencing "poor financial statistics," in that its earnings have dropped and made it harder for the firm to compete for construction loans.

Spending construction budgets are getting larger all the time, Bruce added that 7,500 new customers were added to the Idaho Power list during the year that ended Nov. 30.

In 1970's first 11 months, he said, residential use of electricity rose 13.6 percent from the same period in 1970, and irrigation use increased 22 percent, partly due to drought conditions.

Industrial and commercial use jumped about 11 percent, he said.

Inquest verdict is manslaughter

RUPERT — A coroner's inquest Friday handed down a verdict of involuntary manslaughter without gross negligence against Sylvia Molina, 21.

Molina was driving a car Oct. 28, 1970, which struck her husband, Fred Molina, allegedly causing his death.

Following the inquest, Mindok County Prosecutor Bob Workman said, "It is my intention to file an involuntary manslaughter charge against her."



Rolling to the rink

Cheryl Ehresman, 13, Twin Falls, took advantage of Friday's warm weather on

an Elizabeth Avenue sidewalk. Cheryl, a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High

School, was traveling to the roller skating rink downtown via a Christmas present.

Of USDA on potato harvest

Potato outfits dispute figures

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — If potato growers believed this year's potato crop was below USDA estimates, they might get millions of dollars more for their crop, said Tom Geary, vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Geary, a Burley farmer, admits that the USDA has a good track record for estimating crop sizes. But, he said surveys by the Farm Bureau Potato Growers of Idaho, Western Potato Growers and the National Farmers Organization show that there are 4.5 million hundredweight (cwt) fewer potatoes in Idaho than USDA estimates show.

"We just can't find the potatoes that they say they're counting," he said. Representatives of the four farmers' groups met Thursday in Pocatello. They agreed that total Idaho production this year is closer to 83 million cwt than the 88 cwt estimated by the USDA.

The potato numbers are crucial to growers because small changes in the number of potatoes can cause big swings in the price, Geary said. "If you're two sacks short the price goes sky high, but if you're four over it hits bottom."

He said if they can convince the USDA to lower its estimate or convince farmers or the market that the

estimate is wrong, it could mean an extra dollar a hundredweight for growers selling on the fresh market.

The farm groups plan to begin an ad campaign next week advising growers of smaller potato crops in many other parts of the country about the possible over-estimate in Idaho by the USDA, Geary said.

Howard Bossart, assistant statistician-in-charge at the USDA Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, defended the potato estimates. But all the "flak" the agency has received about the estimate has caused some doubts, he admits.

At the center of the dispute is the estimated crop yields the USDA used. The USDA figures show only a 10-cwt-an-acre drop from last year's record yields of 270 cwt an acre. Most growers believe yields were much lower. The farm group representatives said their surveys showed a drop of closer to 25 cwt an acre.

One possible explanation is that the USDA underestimated the size of last year's crop. Bossart said that is a possibility because with such a large crop many potatoes were dumped while others stayed in storage much longer than usual. It is possible that some of those spuds were missed by the USDA counts, Bossart said.

Jackpot to receive airport aid

JACKPOT — The town that gambles for a living has won a \$550,000 federal grant to pay for improvements of the town's airstrip. Jackpot residents are betting that the increased air service from a larger runway will boost the area's economy.

The federal grant provides 94 percent of the funding, with the remaining 6 percent to be contributed by local government units.

Al Huber, member of the town's advisory board, said Jackpot applied four to five years ago for federal money to upgrade the mile-long airstrip. Now only small single- and twin-engine airplanes may land there. The strip once had an asphalt pavement, but it developed chukholes from heavy use. As a temporary remedy, the top layer was removed, pulverized and relaid. The result was a gravel surface, creating bumpy landings.

With grant money, the airstrip will be lengthened, widened, paved, marked and relighted. Drainage will be improved and perimeter fences erected. Huber said small jets would be able to land on the 6,180-foot long, 60-foot wide runway.

The Elko County Commission, which is directing the project with the town, has authorized \$23,000 for preliminary engineering and soil compaction studies by J-U-B Engineers Inc., Twin Falls.

Bids on the construction will be accepted in May, Huber said.

Later this spring, a branch of the Nevada National Bank will open a Nevada airline company will begin a daily Jackpot service to carry bank transactions and passengers, according to Huber.

Rasheed hearing continued

TWIN FALLS — Youssef Rasheed, 38, was granted a continuation Friday in his first degree murder trial, in order to obtain a second psychiatric evaluation.

The Palestinian is charged with the July 14 shooting death of his nephew, Shawkat Shakui Ali, 31, in Twin Falls motel.

The defense asked for the continuation to allow time for the evaluation. Judge James M. Cunningham granted the request. A reshuffled appearance is scheduled for Friday. The trial had been scheduled to begin Jan. 2 but the court said it will be several months before it can be rescheduled.

In the valley

Jerome councilman hit

JEROME — Jerome City Councilman Nathan Brooks is used "making it on the city" over city matters, but Friday afternoon he became the victim of an alleged assault at his private business.

Jerome Police Capt. Ernest Coats said Brooks owns and operates a sandwich stand on West Main Street, where some motorists have a habit of cutting through his service station to bypass traffic at the intersection or reverse direction.

Coats said apparently a young man drove through the station at a high rate of speed and argued Brooks' fire.

The driver stopped and an argument followed. Coats said Brooks took a blow to the jaw and another man who was at the station at the time, Poley Asher, of Jerome, was knocked to the ground.

In custody late Friday in lieu of \$200 bond was Thomas Norris, 19, Twin Falls. He was charged with two counts of assault and battery.

Qualls gets POST post

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls has been appointed to the advisory council of the POST Academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Qualls succeeds Pocatello Police Chief John Poirier, who is retiring.

The appointment is for four years, Qualls said, and will require him to travel to council meetings several times a year.

The advisory council is made up of law enforcement officers who offer suggestions on the type of training they would like to see offered at the academy. The academy is the official training center for Idaho police officers and also provides supplemental training to qualified officers.

William J. Murphy, chairman of the Law Enforcement Planning Commission of Idaho, announced Qualls' appointment.

A pool-playing robber

BURN — Officers in Heyburn and Mindok County are looking for an armed robber who could also be a pool shark.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Mindok County and a young man entered the Hideout Bar in Heyburn about 1:20 a.m. Friday and demanded money. His weapon, was not the usual gun, however, but a pool cue handle. The sheriff said he threatened an employee with the unusual weapon to obtain the money.

Mindok County Assistant Prosecutor John Bradley said Friday afternoon less than \$200 was taken and that an arrest warrant would be issued for a suspect.

Lewd conduct charged

BURLEY — Victor Rodriguez, 19, of Burley, was arrested Thursday night and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

Deputy Don Taylor said the incident occurred earlier in the evening at the home of the 15-year-old victim. Rodriguez was held on \$25,000 bond until arraignment Friday afternoon. The bond was reduced to \$1,000 at his arraignment and it was posted.

Canyon mail land sold

TWIN FALLS — The sale of land for a motel and shopping center complex on the rim of the Snake River Canyon was completed Friday.

Escrow closed on the sale of the Orin Boone property to California developer Lewis Douglas. The deed to the property on Pole Line Road just east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North can now be filed with city officials.

Fewer farms reported

WASHINGTON — The long decline in the number of farms in the country continued in 1970 and is expected to continue next year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

There are about 2,330,000 farms in the country today, which is almost 2 percent fewer than last year. The USDA estimates that the number will drop another 20,000 by this time next year.

The number of acres on farms declined 5 percent to 1,490 million acres. That number is expected to fall slightly again next year.

The size of the average farm in the country increased three acres to 453 acres during the year.

No figures are available for Idaho yet, but the number of farms here has declined every year since 1940. In 1978 there were 23,400 farms in Idaho, according to USDA statistics. Richard Marx, statistician in charge of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the number of farms in Idaho probably dropped by about 100 during the year. The average size of a farm in Idaho at the beginning of the year was 638 acres, he said.

The state with the most farms and farmland is Texas, according to the USDA.

House burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were investigating a house burglary Friday in which the owner reported a loss totaling \$950.

Leon Mills told police someone entered his home at 150 Jefferson St. sometime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday by breaking open the rear door.

He said three guns were taken and two containers full of coins were also missing.

A member of the family left the home about 11 a.m. and another member discovered the burglary on returning to the house at about 3 p.m.

Icy road accident

JEROME — A Young Jerome resident was injured Friday night when her vehicle hit a patch of ice on a county road and wiped out a section of nearby coral fence.

Jerome County Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said Robin L. Miller, 16, Jerome, was traveling north on a county road about five miles northeast of town about 7:45 p.m. As her car dropped over a rise in the road, she encountered a three-inch cover of ice on the highway. Webb said it was badly rutted and threw her car out of control.

The 1971 small sedan spun around, left the road and traveled through the corrals at the Howard Potter farm. Webb said the car was demolished and about \$300 damage resulted to the Potter corrals.

Miller was taken by ambulance to the St. Benedict's hospital where she was undergoing x-ray examinations late Friday.

Free legal clinic

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Stoker, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, will lead another free legal clinic at the Bu-Lakes Shopping Mall on the afternoon of Jan. 49.

Attorneys will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. to answer legal questions on any civil or criminal matter.

Free brochures on legal matters, both civil and criminal, will be handed out.

Mining patent issued

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management conditionally granted Friday the first patent-to-surface rights in the once-rich Silver City mining community.

The agency's condition is that the historic nature of the land be preserved.

In signing a patent to Ned Williams, Bob Bufington, state BLM director, said it culminated seven or eight years of work finally resolved by Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

Escapes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two men who broke out of the New Mexico State Prison nearly three weeks ago were captured Friday at Blackfoot, the FBI said.

An FBI spokesman identified the escapees as Richard Chapman, 26, and William V. Norush, 29, who had been sought in the northwestern part of the country in connection with the kidnapping of a California woman.

Details of the capture of the two men were not immediately available.

FBI reports 2 New Mexico convicts recaptured in Blackfoot on Friday

Chapman, Norush and nine other inmates escaped Dec. 9 by cutting through a wall of the prison, a window and an outside fence. Eight of the other inmates were captured earlier, leaving only William Smith, 26, at large.

A 23-year-old Stockton, Calif., was held police at Spokane, Wash., earlier this week. He was abducted at knifepoint, Dec. 14 from a grocery store parking lot in Stockton. Authorities said the woman was

forced to accompany the two men to a Spokane motel, where she was held for 10 days and raped. Police said the woman was held up when the men left Stockton. Other items taken in the same burglary, including a shotgun, were found in the Spokane motel.

The two men told the woman they were prison escapees, officers said, and called each other by the nicknames of "Jet" and "Flash," which were used at the New Mexico state prison by Chapman and Norush. New Mexico detectives coordinat-

ing efforts to capture the escapees said a truck stolen in Santa Fe the night of the prison break was found at the grocery store parking lot in Stockton. Other items taken in the same burglary, including a shotgun, were found in the Spokane motel.

Chapman was serving a life sentence at the prison for convictions of murder and robbery. Norush was serving 5 to 15 years for burglary and escape, and for being an habitual offender.

Cox's condition reported good by prison warden

BOISE (UPI) — Wounded murderer Marvin Cox was reported in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital Friday, Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Ed Dermitt said.

Cox, 40, was gunned down by an off-duty prison guard Sunday night after he sealed a fence outside the prison. Cox was convicted of a first-degree murder conviction, was hit by two shotgun blasts.

Dermitt said he did not know the exact extent of the inmate's wounds, but said he understood the prisoner's vision was impaired because "he has some kind of bullet in his brain."

Cox and two other convicts tied up a guard and took his keys in their failed escape attempt. Only Cox was able to get outside the prison before being captured.

Pen workshop center may need Legislature's approval first

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A workshop center designed to alleviate crowded conditions at the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise won't be built unless it is approved by the Legislature, officials said.

Contrary to reports publicized earlier this week about the site, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Thursday that the northern Idaho prisoner work-release center won't be built or located in Coeur d'Alene.

Earlier this week, Ray A. Stewart, a pen coordinator for the planned prison project, was at the site, discussing such a work-release center will be constructed in Coeur d'Alene within the year.

Police seek Pocatello man on false pretenses charge

TWIN FALLS — A warrant charging money was obtained under false pretenses has been issued by the Twin Falls Police Department for a Pocatello man wanted in several other Idaho cities.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the warrant is for the arrest of Earl Melhus Yearseley, 46. Qualls said the man is of stocky build, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 195 to 200 pounds.

Yearseley is reportedly driving a van with Idaho license 1B 9807, and representing a firm known as Power Pack Productions.

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Housing slump forces Boise-Cascade layoffs

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Boise-Cascade has laid off 70 employees at its Emmett mill because of a decline in the demand for wood products.

Company officials said Thursday the planners and shipping clerks laid off may be rehired, but regional manager Wayne King said it's not known how long the layoffs will last because the company does not know what will happen to the demand for timber products in the first quarter of 1980.

King expressed optimism there won't be any more layoffs at the plant. He said fewer housing starts and higher interest rates contributed to the layoff.

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Obituaries

Darcy G. Lindsay — Darcy G. Lindsay, 74, of Kimberly, died Friday morning at his home after a short illness.

He was born July 24, 1906, at Orilla, Ontario, Canada, and came to the United States in 1908 at the age of 3, living in Ohio and Stapleton, Neb., before moving to Magic Valley in 1950, and to Kimberly in 1952 where he had resided since. He had been engaged in farming and for the past several years worked as an irrigator.

He was a member of the Kimberly Grange, Kimberly Senior Citizens club, the Kimberly Methodist Church. On Sept. 4, 1952, he married Sylvia Andre in North Platte, Neb.

He is survived by his wife of Kimberly; five sons, Lester Leroy Lindsay of Wendell, James D. Lindsay and George Edward Lindsay, both of Paul, Robert Dee Lindsay of Bremerton, Wash., and Delbert Joe Lindsay of Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Eastwood of Ogallala, Neb., and Mrs. Frances Nelson of Maxwell, Neb.; 25 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and until time of services Monday.

Laura Johnson — Laura Johnson, 79, of Filer, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Full obituary will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

Irene Hainline — Irene Hainline, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday at a local nursing home.

Services and obituary will be announced in the Times-News.

Elizabeth Page — Elizabeth Page, 85, of Dietrich, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley after a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 13, 1894, at Mercer, Mo. She married Charles E. Page Feb. 25, 1915, at McCook, Neb. They moved to Kimberly in 1932, to a ranch near Dietrich in 1935, and into Dietrich in 1959. Mr. Page died in 1964, and she died in 1964.

Henry Roehle — Henry Roehle, 91, of Buhl, died Friday morning at the Harrah Nursing Home of a long illness.

He was born in Germany Feb. 20, 1880, and came to the United States July 4, 1912. He settled in Bloomfield, Neb., where he married Anna Johnson Nov. 27, 1918. They farmed in Nebraska before moving to Buhl at the time of his retirement in 1959. Mrs. Roehle died March 4, 1972. He belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harlyn (Florence) Schmeckpeper of Buhl; four grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarczyk officiating.

Earl Barney — Earl Barney, 73, of Burley, died Friday morning at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Nov. 21, 1906, at Mammoth, Utah, and attended schools in Utah and Burley. He moved to Burley with his parents in 1917, where he had since resided.

He is survived by a brother, Clarence Barney of Burley; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth (Mary) Smith of Burley.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Donald Douglas officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening.

Estel Samuel Phelps — Estel Samuel Phelps, 71, of Burley, died Thursday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 24, 1908, at Juka, Ill., and attended schools in Montana and Utah. He married Marjorie Knuteson Dec. 6, 1939, at Burley. He worked as a welder most of his life, living in most of the western states, including Alaska. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a 30-year member of Anchorage Masonic Lodge 221, AF and AM.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; a son, Eugene Phelps of Brazil; a sister, Fay Jacobs of Olympia, Wash.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, under direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge 68, AF and AM. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Pest school scheduled — Idaho Falls — Knowing which insect pest is making holes in a valuable crop is a very important part of maintaining high yields and quality, according to a University of Idaho extension entomologist.

Hugh Homan, extension professor and state extension entomologist, will discuss insect identification at the 1970 Insect Protection Seminar Jan. 7-11 at the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education.

Homan said growers and others in agriculture need to be able to "associate the identity of the insect with the damage it does. You have to know which insect is doing the damage before you can apply control measures."

The presentation at the seminar will include some general background material, insect damage assessment, the various types of insects and which insects are beneficial and which are pests. He will also introduce the participants to identification of insects and tell them why they should contact for assistance in identifying hard-to-recognize insects.

Other topics to be discussed include plant disease identification and control, weed identification and control, crop nutrition, pesticide safety, pesticide laws, the proposed Idaho weed law and other topics of importance to agricultural chemical dealers, applicators and fieldmen, seed and feed dealers, crop producers, agricultural consultants, agricultural enforcement officials and others.

There is a \$55 registration fee. For more information and to register, contact University Continuing Education, President; Al Hagen, first vice president; James Jucker, secretary, and Freda Hall, treasurer.

Reservations should be made by Jan. 10. The installation banquet will be held Jan. 12, 1980, with the meeting to be held at the Jan. 8, 1980, place at the Trophy Club.

Boise lawyer indicted for an excessive fee

BOISE (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted Boise lawyer and one-time city council candidate Preston Lutz on charges of collecting excessive legal fees in a Social Security claim he handled.

Lutz also was charged in the two-count indictment with mail fraud in obtaining his fee.

Earlier this year, the Idaho Supreme Court suspended the 38-year-old attorney from practicing law for 30 days because of violation of disciplinary rules in the handling of fees for the claim.

The federal indictment charged that Lutz collected a \$527 fee from his client, Sonia Wagner, for his services in securing a \$3,515 disability claim for her.

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Ricks College is accredited

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The Northwest Association of Colleges has awarded Ricks College of Rexburg maximum accreditation.

The accreditation for a 10-year period gives the school, run by the Mormon Church, full standing with other colleges and universities in the northwestern states and allows students to receive degrees that will be honored by other schools.

Land board power sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho state Rep. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, preferred legislation Friday to empower the Idaho Land Board to lease or grant options to lease certain school endowment lands for the extraction of phosphate.

A bill also was prefilled by state Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, to prohibit mining on streams and rivers identified as habitats for the spawning and rearing of anadromous fish.

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Services

JEROME — Services for Edith Bach Iverson, 82, of Oakley, died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Burley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BOLLER — Services for Agnes Lilla Huhler, 85, of Buhl, who died August 26, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

BURLEY — Joint services for Elizabeth Ann Martin, 33, former area resident, and her son, Robert Mac Douglas, 9, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Burley LDS 3rd-Judith LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

GOODING — Services for Effie Olsen, 93, of Seattle, formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Thompson's Services Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

FILER — Services for Margaret Eightright, 91, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Filer Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer 1000 Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

ESCALANTE — Services for Robert E. Peterson, 81, of Escalante, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Escalante LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Escalante Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Dorothy Spann and Curtis Austin, both of Burley; Leonard Lampe and Thurman Wann, both of Rupert; Gary Sears of Hazelton; and Harry Erickson of Valley Creek.

Discharged: Frank Martindale, Lisa Urigen, and Albert Anderson, all of Burley; John and Jennifer Cook, and Keith Hunsaker, all of DeLoe; John Johnson of Rupert; and Tracy Thomas of Hayden.

BIRTHS: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glaesman of Burley.

MINDOKA VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Fred Bierweg, Ray Lowry, and Marjorie Hendrix, all of Rupert; and Mary P. Smith of Twin Falls.

Discharged: Rena Hillman of Rupert; Jeff Hall and Donjua Hall, both of Paul; and Gwen Hurst of Malta.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. James E. Call, Elizabeth Joyce, Fred E. Moore, James Bullock, Dennis R. Pettygrave, Fred V. Samples, Janet L.

Discharged: Esalinger, Mrs. Rodney N. Sorenson, James M. Koynick, and Floy Newberry, all of Twin Falls; Donald J. Plummer, and Mrs. Clarence F. Peterson, both of Filer; Mrs. Don Leno and Lawrence O. Hell, both of Castleford; Mrs. Dagon Matfield, Merinda G. and Steven P. Leno, and Charles E. Brown, all of Hansen; Selvin T. Downs of Hazelton; Mrs. Clarence F. Peterson of Filer; Mrs. Glenn L.R. Munkres and Gregory S. Hatter, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Gerald Davidson & Jerome; David P. Robert of Marsburg; and Robert Trevino of Declo.

Discharged: Aaron M. Harrington, Mrs. Lila Black and daughter, Mrs. Carl Newman, Roy N. Venno, John W. Price, David L. Trout and son, Arthur W. Patterson, and Robert D. Loux, all of Twin Falls; Richard B. Jones and Melody E. Shell, both of Filer; Mrs. James McKee of Jackson; Mrs. Ann Necker of Kimberly; Mrs. Rudi Schaefer and son Robin E. Asson, all of Burley; Mrs. Kurt J. Heffner and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Arvin L. Hansen of Rupert; and baby girl Stutzman of Buhl.

Discharged: Sons of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Call and Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Maxwell of Buhl; Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Turner of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Don Leno of Castleford.

Glenns Ferry chamber picks new officers

GLENN'S FERRY — The 1980 state of officers for the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce include Scott McKee, president; Al Hagen, first vice president; James Jucker, secretary, and Freda Hall, treasurer.

Reservations should be made by Jan. 10. The installation banquet will be held Jan. 12, 1980, with the meeting to be held at the Jan. 8, 1980, place at the Trophy Club.

Bengals hope Gregg can rejuvenate team

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Friday hired disciplinarian Forrest Gregg as head coach and Gregg immediately announced he didn't care if the players disliked him because, "I'm in this business to win football games."

"I could go get three or four guys right now who would be happy to ring my clothes," said Gregg. "There have been football players who didn't like me. I'm not in the business to be loved. I'm in this business to win football games. And there is talent here to win. We want to do it just that talent together and step forward from this day on."

Gregg, 46, a burly 6-foot-4, 250-pound Texan, succeeds mid-manned Homer Rice, who was fired after a beleaguered squad of Bengals posted dismal 4-12 records the past two seasons.

Gregg was head coach of the Cleveland Browns from 1975-77 and head coach of the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League this past season. Toronto reluctantly released him from the last two years of his

three-year contract so he could accept Cincinnati general manager Paul Brown's offer to coach the Bengals.

"We hired him because we think he's a damned good football coach," said Brown, "and because of the way he put his team together in Cleveland when they played against us."

"I don't know about all this Lombardi stuff. All I know is they sure blocked and tackled when we played them. We picked him because we want to win."

The "Lombardi stuff" Brown referred to is Gregg's reputation as a second Vince Lombardi. Gregg played 15 years as an offensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers under the late Lombardi, who was regarded as the ultimate NFL coaching taskmaster with the motto, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Gregg acknowledged that "part of my philosophy stems from Vince," but insisted no one is a second Lombardi.

"Everybody assumes because I played for Vince that I automatically try to be like him. Well, there was only one of him. Any coach who tries to imitate Lombardi is a

phony who can be spotted by a player in a minute. I try to be Forrest Gregg."

However, Gregg declared in Lombardi-like words: "I do believe in discipline and conditioning. And I believe this is a game of aggression. Teams that win most of the games are aggressive."

"You can forgive incompetence. You can forgive lack of ability. But one thing you can't forgive is lack of effort. In my mind, there is never any excuse for lack of effort."

Gregg said that while some players are naturally aggressive, "others have to be motivated. You do that by appealing to the individual, impressing on him the importance of it."

Gregg's results in four years of head coaching have been mixed.

His first team in Cleveland in 1975 had only a 3-11 record, but bounced back to a 9-5 mark the next year. In 1977, after getting off to a good start, the Browns dropped to 6-7 and Gregg quit before the last game of the season when he learned he was being fired.

His only season in Toronto was this past year and the Argonauts, a usual cellar-dweller, went 5-11. However, Argonauts President Lew Hayman had confidence in Gregg and tried to convince him to stay on.

But Gregg insisted the Cincinnati offer was too good to turn down.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for me," he said. "I've spent enough time in Ohio I feel at home here. I've admired Paul Brown for many years. I know the talent here fairly well."

"I learned a great deal in Cleveland, but I'm glad to have another opportunity in the NFL. I've been very excited from the start about the possibility of coming here."

Gregg refused to disclose the length of his contract, only to say, "It's long enough."

Gregg also announced he will retain at least three of the assistant coaches dismissed when Rice was fired — Mike McCormack, Gregg Seifek and Frank Ganz.

UPI pick Pardee the best coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington's Jack Pardee has been selected as UPI's NFC Coach of the Year.

Pardee, who just edged Philadelphia's Dick Vermeil, also won the coaching award for leading Chicago to a 7-7 record in 1978. He posted a 10-6 record in his second year with the Redskins and took a hodgepodge team of free agents and trade acquisitions to the brink of the playoffs before a bitter season-ending loss to Dallas knocked them out of postseason play.

Pardee, 44, received 28 votes from UPI's panel of 56 football writers, four from each NFL city.

Vermeil, who coached the Eagles to an 11-5 record and a 27-17 victory over Chicago in the NFC wild card playoff game last week, was named on 26 ballots. The other two votes went to Tampa Bay Coach John McKay, who led the Buccaneers to the NFC Central Division title in only their fourth year in the league.

Pardee, who became the first Washington coach to win the award since George Allen was selected in 1971, led the Redskins to a 6-0 start in 1978, but the club stalled badly in the second half of the year and ended up 8-8.

This season, after successive losses to New Orleans and Pittsburgh left them at 6-4, the Redskins reeled off four victories in the next five games and appeared perched for their first playoff berth since 1976.

Pardee overcame a scarcity of draft choices, the retirements of key veterans and a 22-man starting lineup composed of one rookie (tight end Don Woodson), nine free agents and 12 players obtained in trades.

He couldn't, however, overcome Roger Staubach.

The Redskins had an early 17-0 lead over the Cowboys and led 21-14 in the fourth quarter before Staubach directed two scoring drives that pulled out a 35-34 triumph in the final minute. Washington fell two points shy of a division title and four points shy of a wild card playoff berth.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry didn't think the Redskins would even be contemplating a postseason game.

"I don't think Washington is a playoff team," said Landry flatly before the 1979 season started. Gone from the offense were running back Mike Thomas and wide receiver Frank Grant. The defense was depleted by the loss of defensive linemen Chris Hanburger and Harold McClinton and safety Jake Seebeck.

Losing has him down, but not out



Former Twin Falls Bruin Dave Wetter now starts at guard for Whitman College

Former Bruin Dave Wetter wonders about losing image

By IRWIN CURTIN Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dave Wetter talks about the effects losing has on a basketball player's psyche, he speaks from first-hand experience.

Now a sophomore guard for Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., Wetter last played on a basketball team with a winning record in his sophomore year at Twin Falls High School.

"I get to thinking a lot about how it seems I'm always on a losing team," Wetter said Thursday. "He was 'it' in his parents' living room home for Christmas recess. 'It makes you wonder how much fault is yours.'"

He paused, and his lips formed what might be called a perplexed smile. "You wonder, 'What did I do that caused us not to win?' And you lay in bed at night and wonder how come your team's losing. Was it my fault?"

In a team sport like basketball, obviously, no one player is entirely responsible for his team's success or failure. But when you consider the records of teams Wetter's played for the last few years, it's easy to understand his "I'm always on a losing team" complex.

So far this season the Whitman Missionaries, for whom he's averaging 10.6 points a game, are 0-6; their most recent loss was to an annual team. Last season, Wetter scoring 11 points a game, the Missionaries finished with a 9-16 record in the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Wetter's senior year (1977-78) at Twin Falls, he averaged 12 points and the Bruins were 10-12.

"He was our major offensive threat that year," said Bruins' Coach John Astorquia Wednesday. "That was my first year as coach, and he was the only star player for me. He was a playmaker, too, and a leader type on the floor. A great kid, a super kid, and a 3.8 or 3.9 student."

The Bruins were 8-12 Wetter's junior year, when he averaged 16 points. As a sophomore, he played half seasons with the sophomore team, which finished 14-6, and the varsity, which was 8-12.

"I guess I had an up-and-down high school career," said Wetter, who has a 3.69 gpa at Whitman, plans to major in economics and then attend either law or business school. "I had a terrible senior year. I replay it in my mind often. I just didn't perform. We ran a lot of four-corners, and I couldn't go one-on-one or make many moves. I had more freedom my junior year. If I had an opening, I took it. My senior year, I wasn't sure I could take an opening. I was hesitant, and afraid I might destroy the continuity of our offense."

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Asked to describe his strengths as a player, Wetter, a 6-1, 170-pound 19-year-old, responded: "I don't make a lot of mental mistakes. I don't do very much physically. I jump and I've got only a quickness for the guards in our conference."

He was told Astorquia described him as a better than average outside shooter. "No, I would not even say that. I've shot about 45 percent in high school and college. I'm not a very good outside shooter at all."

Then how do you explain a point average consistently in double figures?

"I guess if you put it up enough times, a few of them will drop," he said with a smile.

Despite the losing records of teams he's played for the last few years, Wetter hasn't considered hanging up his sneakers.

"I really enjoy basketball," he said. "And the pressure from your friends, coach and teammates keeps you playing. One game can keep you going during a lot of losses. Like our last game last season we won by about 40 points. I'd been down on basketball but that game kept me going for six months, until we started practicing this fall."



On the slopes Resorts set for weekend skiers

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN Christmas came early for skiers this week. Between 20 and 30 inches of snow blanketed local ski resorts in early December, spreading smiles across the faces of skiers and resort owners.

Ketchum's valley floor received about 23 inches and up to three feet of snow was reported at higher elevations on Mt. Baldy.

"Everything is open and in full operation," said Chuck Webb, Sun Valley assistant general manager.

There were these other developments during the week:

- Monday the Christmas Triple chairlift opened giving skiers access to Ridge, Blue Grouse, Cut-Off and Upper River Run.
- Christmas Day After avalanche checks, the River Run side of Baldy opened giving powder hounds wild deep snow to track.
- Seattle Ridge and the bowls opened Wednesday putting Baldy in full operation.
- All of Dollar Mountain's bowls open with the Elkhorn side expected to open in a couple of days.
- Along with the added runs available, lift tickets have increased to their full \$16-a-day fare. Half-day tickets cost \$10.
- The Wild North Face Hut at the bottom of Warm Springs and Lookout Restaurant at the top of Baldy are open to serve people.
- Red House Restaurant is expected to open Friday.
- Soldier Mountain also received heavy snow during the week.
- "The skiing is great and everything is in full operation," said Claude Hawkins of Soldier Mountain. "Both chair, both rope tow and the J-Bar are

open, giving access to all ski trails.

"We're as happy as can be. Over the past week, we've picked up 30 inches. There is still a little powder left and the cool temperatures have kept the snow nice."

Soldier will be operating daily through Jan. 6 when it will return to its regular Wednesday through Sunday schedule.

Pomerelle received about 10 to 12 inches of new snow over the holidays, bringing its base at the lodge to 38 inches.

Skiing is reported excellent.

"It's like skating on silk," said Sandy Anderson, resort owner.

Magic Mountain is reporting good skiing on a three-foot base. All facilities are open and in full operation at the resort.

Roads to both areas have been plowed, and graded and are in good shape.

Buses are running daily through the holidays to Soldier, Magic Mountain, and Pomerelle. They will resume weekend only service beginning Jan. 5.

Cloud Seeding at Sun Valley

Skiers can thank Sun Valley and Elkhorn as well as the weatherman for the heavy snowfall on Baldy earlier this week.

The long-awaited snowstorm may have produced a little extra snow through the efforts of cloud seeding.

In early December, Elkhorn and Sun Valley Company hired Colorado International Corporation (CIC) on a week-to-week basis to seed clouds to help increase Baldy's snowpack.

Jim Wood, a pilot for CIC, set up headquarters in

the Wood River Valley Dec. 6 and has been waiting for something to seed ever since.

Last Sunday, Wood got his chance.

"The seeding conditions were excellent," he said. Ideal conditions include clouds with a good temperature and some moisture. Temperatures needed are somewhere between minus 10 and minus 20 degrees centigrade, plus a cloud depth of at least 2,000 to 3,000 feet.

"We don't make moisture," Wood said. "We just aid natural sources."

Most of Wood's cloud seeding operations were conducted between 10 p.m. last Sunday to 2 a.m. Christmas Day.

"During that time I put in a little over 20 hours flight time and used slightly more than 100 flares," he said.

Wood's headquarters are at the Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley; however, most of his flights were out of Boise because of its better weather last week.

Wood's airplane, a Piper Aztec, contains a rack that holds silver-iodide cartridges or flares which are ejected into the clouds.

The flare, which resembles a roman candle, contains 25 grams of iodine that is vaporized.

A spokesman for CIC said there is a possibility of doubling or tripling the amount of snow in one storm by seeding.

Wood said he will remain in the Wood River Valley until next Wednesday and possibly for another week after that.

In addition to his work in Sun Valley, Wood has worked with weather modification in other parts of the United States as well as in Europe and Africa.

On Sunday Rams seek to end Cowboys' string

By United Press International

Los Angeles has scored a total of six points against Dallas in their last two encounters but Cowboys Coach Tom Landry feels that may provide just

Today on TV

11 a.m. — Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay, Ch. 11

2 p.m. — Houston vs. San Diego, Ch. 11

The incentive the Rams need to advance in the NFL playoffs.

The Rams have long been frustrated by the Cowboys in their bid for a Super Bowl title, losing to Dallas in their last three playoff meetings — but Landry hopes his team realizes that fact.

"It's got to work in their favor," said Landry, as he prepares the Cowboys for their NFC playoff contest Sunday against the Rams. "They are too good a football team not to get there (to the Super Bowl) eventually."

Their record speaks for itself. They don't have to apologize for their record. They have been a very successful football team and a very successful franchise. They will keep trying and keep working and they will

get there eventually."

Indeed, the Rams have been quite successful during the regular season, capturing the NFC West title a league record seven consecutive years but have been a flop in postseason games.

Landry hopes his Cowboys will be ready to deal with the Super Bowl-starved Rams.

In today's game, NFC Central champ, Tampa Bay, hies wildcard, San Diego, Philadelphia and Houston, the AFC wildcard entry, travels to San Diego to meet the AFC West champion Chargers.

Sunday's game, Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh entertains AFC East winner Miami.

San Diego, making its first playoff appearance in 14 years, may have more than the home-field advantage.

Houston's top three offensive threats, quarterback Dan Pastorini, premier running back Earl Campbell and wide receiver Ken Burrough, all are expected to play in the game.

Pastorini, and Campbell both suffered groin pulls and Burrough reinjured his tailbone in last week's victory over Denver. Rob Carpenter, who was to be Campbell's replacement, was also added to the doubtful list during practice Thursday.

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North Carolina dumps Michigan 17-15

By DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Matt Hughes led underdog North Carolina on a 97-yard scoring drive in the third quarter Friday night and a fired-up defense forced four Michigan turnovers in the final period to give the Tar Heels a 17-15 Gator Bowl victory over the Wolverines, who failed on a two-point conversion try with 1:18 left to play.

Ruppe completed 6-of-7 passes, including a 12-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Phil Farris with 2:19 left in the third quarter to give North Carolina its first lead in the game. The drive, which consumed more than six minutes, started back on the Tar Heels' 3-yard line following a tripping penalty on the return of a long punt by Michigan's Bryan Vining.

Michigan's hope for regaining the lead was thwarted in

the final period when North Carolina came up with two pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries, but Michigan did close within flying distance on a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback B. J. Dickey to Anthony Carter. The attempted two-point pass was broken up.

The 14th-ranked Wolverines built a 9-0 lead before starting quarterback John Wampler's 37-yard midway through the second quarter with two interceptions in his right knee.

With Wampler, who completed 6-of-8 passes for 203 yards at the throttle, the Wolverines opened the scoring in the first minute of the second period on a 20-yard field goal by Virgil and widened that lead with 37 left in the half on a 53-yard pass from Wampler to Carter, who was wide open at the North Carolina 20 and streaked untouched into the end zone.

However, the Wolverines missed the extra point and that was the play which forced them to go for the two-point-try late in the contest.

Wampler was injured while being sacked back at the Michigan 3-yard line and the next time North Carolina got the ball — at the Michigan 43 — the Tar Heels marched in a Dickey pass and when the Tar Heels were forced to give up the ball on downs four plays later, they turned right around and intercepted Dickey again, this time with Darrell Nicholson doing the honors.

North Carolina fumbled the ball away on the very next play but it got back two plays later on a fumble recovery by Paul Davis. The Tar Heels were unable to move the ball, but Steve Streater, who averaged over 45 yards on 26 punts, kicked the ball deep on the Michigan 1-yard line and the next time the Tar Heels gained possession, Hayes, who missed three first-half field-goal attempts, kicked a 32-yarder.

That field goal, with 7:31 left in the game, gave North Carolina a 17-9 lead and in the end provided the winning margin.

North Carolina's tailback "Famous" Amos Lawrence, a junior who has gained more than 1,000 yards in each of the last three seasons, was the leading rusher in the game with 118 yards, including 25 on three carries during the Tar Heels' third-period march.

Scores and stats Pocatello runs past Elko; will take on Bruins tonight

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
Idaho	12	1	0	.923	112	12
Idaho State	11	2	0	.846	103	13
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American Hockey League

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NFL Scores

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Soccer

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Ice hockey

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College

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College basketball

Oregon, Idaho register Far West wins

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Freshman Ron Burns, moved into a starting role with the suspension of center Dan Hartshorne, responded with 13 points to lead Oregon to a 75-72 victory over Texas Tech in the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

Hartshorne, a co-captain, and reserve Ron Bain were suspended for an indefinite period two hours before the game by Coach Jim Haney for violations of team training rules.

The Ducks, 5-4, will now meet Idaho, 6-3, this afternoon for fourth place. Texas Tech, 6-3, will play Penn State, 4-5 and 50-46 loser to the Vandals in an earlier game Friday, Saturday for seventh place.

In semifinal action, first-round winners Oregon State, 9-1 and ranked 17th in the nation, and No. 20 Brigham Young, 8-2, were to meet and Clemson, 7-6, were scheduled to play North Carolina-Charlotte, 5-3, in Friday evening's final game.

Sophomore John Greig's two-handed stuff shot with 13 seconds remaining on Oregon's second-half rally and enable the Ducks to pull out the victory. Freshman Ray Whiting added a pair of free throws eight seconds later to nail down the win.

Don Newman scored a game-high 19 points, including three crucial free throws in the final 20 seconds, to boost Idaho to the consolation victory over the Nitany Lion.

Maryland 115, Miami 76

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Albert King scored 18 points to pace six Maryland players in

double figures Friday night when the Terrapins rolled to a 115-76 victory over Miami of Ohio in the opening game of the Maryland Invitational Tournament.

The Rebels, 5-4, led 50-22 at the half but opened the second half at Harvard in the second game.

Ernest Graham added 17 points and Greg Manning and Reggie Jackson 16 apiece for the Terps, 7-1, who posted the largest point total ever against the hapless Redskins, 1-5. Miami's Rick Goin led all scorers with 25 points.

Ole Miss 71, Michigan 66

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — John Stroud scored 22 points and Elston Turner added 23 to lead Ole Miss to a 71-66 victory over Michigan Friday night in the opening game of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.

Host Tulane played tournament favorite Virginia Tech in the nightcap.

The Rebels, 5-4, led 33-22 at the half but opened the second half with two straight buckets to widen the lead. Michigan, which slipped to 6-2, was paced by guard Johnny Johnson with 15 points — all the second half.

Ole Miss built up a 63-56 lead with about four minutes left in the game and then switched into its four-corner offense to slow the game down.

Miss. St. 72, Rider 64

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Hickey Brown scored 17 points and Kent Loney added 16 Friday night to lead Mississippi State to a 72-64 consolation victory over Rider College in the Senior Bowl Basketball Tournament.

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Idaho	12	1	0	.923	112	12
Idaho State	11	2	0	.846	103	13
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Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — For nearly six minutes Pocatello Coach Jerry Koester worked on the bench while his Indians were trying to find their first point.

But when it came, with 2:44 left in the first quarter, Pocatello was only four points down and went on from there to whip the Elko Indians 56-38 Friday night.

Pocatello remains in town today to go against the Twin Falls Bruins at 8 p.m. for what will be the "championship" of a three-day tournament. Twin Falls toppled Elko, 75-40 Thursday night.

"I knew when we got on the board in the first four minutes we had a chance," Coach Koester smiled with his tongue pushing his cheek out. "We have not exactly been a good starting team, as you may have noticed."

Koester, who served a three-year stint at Elko before going to Pocatello, said he hadn't had an opportunity to see Twin Falls play yet, and that his Indians would be going into the game blind.

Informed the Bruins were not much bigger than his Indians, he said "then

Elko

minutes' with Pocatello taking the lead for keeps on a Branch jump with 6:42 left in the half. Branch added a free throw three minutes later before Calvert got a crimp off a steal.

During that period, Pocatello's full-court press forced several Elko turnovers. Elko got its third point of the period when Paul Hill hit a free throw with 3:04 remaining with Eric Woodlinton and Collins getting a field goal each and Shane Standley patting the final two field goals of the half — the last one right at the buzzer.

Pocatello continued to stretch ahead as the second half began before Elko began to remember when the basket was.

Pocatello pushed ahead 39-20 with 5:13 left in the period with Elko then flurrying back to reduce the deficit to nine points with 44 seconds left.

But Pocatello hit the next six points of the game and coasted in.

Elko took a 12-point decision in the sophomore game.

Briefly in sports

Kush takes reimbursements

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University provided reimbursement for ousted football coach Frank Kush's civic and political contributions through a booster's fund intended instead for public relations expenses, according to a published report.

Kush received at least \$1,000 over two years in reimbursement for contributions made in his name, including a \$100 donation to the Arizona General Ball Club, according to an Arizona Republic story published Friday.

Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, the most influential ASU football booster organization, said he had no idea the group's annual \$2,000 donation was used in such a manner.

"The intent was to provide a public relations expense account for Frank," Felker said. "To take a sports writer out to lunch, a dignitary, visiting coaches, anyone associated with athletics."

Oregon suspends two

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Starting center Dan Hartshorne and reserve swingman Paul Bain were suspended from the Oregon basketball team Friday for what Coach Jim Haney said were violations of team training rules.

The suspensions were announced prior to the Ducks' game against Texas Tech in the consolation round of the Far West Athletic Conference tournament. The suspensions are "indefinite in length" and the future of the two players would be evaluated upon the team's return to Eugene after the tournament.

Duran sets fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roberto Duran, seeking a title bout against Sugar Ray Leonard, or Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, will meet Josef Nsubuga of Uganda at Caesars Palace Jan. 13.

The 10-round bout will be nationally televised by CBS.

Duran, the "Black Pearl" of boxing, is a 6-foot-1-ranked welterweight, has a 67-1 record with 50 knockouts.

Barry named in suit

NEW BRUNSWICK (UPI) — Houston-Rockets basketball player Rick Barry is being sued by a West Orange woman for alleged assault during a confrontation between the star and a young fan.

Rene Brenner, 32, alleged in her suit that she was injured when Barry lunged into the stands after a game on Dec. 10, 1978 between the Rockets and the New Jersey Nets at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway.

Taiwan case in court

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The suit brought by Taiwan against the International Olympic Committee will be heard by a local court Jan. 8, IOC sources said today.

The Taiwanese National Olympic committee is attempting to get an injunction from the court to prevent the IOC from trying to use a different name, flag and anthem in order to compete in the Olympic Games.

Heiden wins races

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Eric Heiden won two races and Leah Poukes-Mueller set a track record for the 500-meters Friday in the second weekend of qualifying trials for the U.S. Olympic speed skating team.

Heiden, the Madison, Wis., skater who has won the world title the last three years, won the 500- and 1,500-meter events at the Olympic rink in suburban West Allis.

Cats to face Irish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Second-ranked Kentucky, plagued by suspensions and the loss of sophomore sensation Dwight Anderson, moved into Freedom Hall Friday to practice for its annual matchup with No. 3 rated Notre Dame.

Tonight's contest between Kentucky, undefeated in 10 games since losing to No. 7 Duke in its opener, and the Irish, 7-4, will be nationally televised on a delayed basis.

Missouri, S. Carolina to meet

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — South Carolina Coach Jim Carlen says the Gamecocks will have to maneuver through the "briar patch" defense of Missouri in today's Hall of Fame Bowl.

"I'd rather be playing some one not as good as Missouri," Carlen said. "Missouri coaches would tell you that, I've been through their briar patch."

Today on TV

The game can be seen at 8 p.m. on Ch. 17, WTBS, Atlanta.

You've got a whole of a team in Missouri.

"We're going to have to do some things we've never done before. We've got to make a lot of mistakes we'll be all right. We both do some things very well. It'll be a matter of who does it the best."

Carlen said Missouri coach Warren Powers was equally complimentary in slating up the Gamecocks, likening them to 8th ranked Nebraska.

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IN THE MATTER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION AND REGULATIONS TO PROTECT SERVICE DEPOSIT AND TERMINATION POLICIES... Case No. P-200-9... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering rule proposals governing deposit and termination practices of telephone utilities subject to its jurisdiction...

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NORTH		12-38	
♠ 9 4			
♥ K 10 3			
♦ A 3 9 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 3 2	♥ J 10 8 5		
♥ 10	♦ A 5		
♦ 10 9 3	♠ 8 4		
♠ 10 9	♥ K 7 4		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
2 ♣ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ 10

South should really play dummy's ace of clubs at trick one. After that start the rest of the play would be simple. South would lose one club, one diamond and one heart, and that would be all she wrote.

he needed to have South duck a trick one. So East is in the king of clubs. It now becomes necessary for East to decide if his partner's lead was not a singleton. He comes to that conclusion for no reason at all except that he felt that South with three clubs to the queen would have raised clubs rather than rebid his queen-high suit.

Now, East leads back his eight of diamonds. South plays the ace and it is up to West to make the winning defensive play, which is to play his 10 spot. He should know that East has led from a doubleton. That eight can't be third or fourth best. The only higher diamond that West doesn't see is his 10.

It can't be a singleton. That would give South five diamonds and he surely would have rebid two diamonds instead of two hearts.

Now, when a heart is led East grabs his ace, leads his last diamond and gets in the killing ruff. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ACROSS

1	Canaway
4	City on the
7	Arco
8	One-bearing tree
12	Long period of time
13	Garmant piece
14	Charitable or genitival
15	Plot of land
16	Regretted
17	Christa
18	Birthday
19	vestment
20	Network
21	Sup
22	Arrival-time
23	guar (abbr.)
24	Swiss enter
27	Wholes
31	Stumble
34	Scottish cap
35	Equipage
37	Indian city
38	Kaenly
39	desirous
40	Affirmations
42	Quantity of coal
43	Mixed (part.)

DOWN

1	Electric fish
2	Open for discussion
3	Discussion
4	Preposition
5	Fabril
6	Written avowal of a debt
7	Sweater
8	Mosquito
9	genus
10	Patent vessel
11	At this moment
12	Direction
13	Sandwich type (abbr.)
14	51 Gambling
15	28 Work unit
16	17 Motion State
17	28 Wheel hub
18	28 Emulation
19	30 Parolite
20	56 Wain
21	33 Impel
22	57 Auld Lang
23	61 Repetitive
24	36 Manufactured products
25	39 Month (abbr.)
26	41 Various athletic group
27	46 Flat hat
28	48 Wizen
29	50 Saga
30	51 Gambling
31	53 Long game
32	54 Cheassee
33	55 Wain
34	56 Wain
35	57 Padda
36	59 Compass
37	60 point
38	61 Repetitive monogram

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	POW	2	TRUCK	3	TRUCK
4	POW	5	TRUCK	6	TRUCK
7	POW	8	TRUCK	9	TRUCK
10	POW	11	TRUCK	12	TRUCK
13	POW	14	TRUCK	15	TRUCK
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