

Soviets fan out over Afghanistan

Moscow says those forces will leave once their mission is completed

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Russian troops Sunday guarded the runways of Kabul's airport, openly patrolled the capital's streets and fanned out to three other major cities in the biggest deployment of Soviet troops abroad since the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In Moscow, the Kremlin pledged Sunday night to recall its "limited military contingent" of troops after the completion of their mission. The Soviet pledge came one day after President Carter warned Moscow to withdraw its troops or face "serious political consequences."

But Asian diplomatic sources in Moscow said the Soviet troops — a force of 45,000 men, including those in Afghanistan and those who have not yet crossed the border — would stay in Afghanistan until late January in a "preventive sweep designed to wipe out the rebels who have been battling the Soviet-backed governments in Kabul."

More on Afghan crisis on page A3

The official communist newspaper Pravda said in a lengthy editorial the Soviet Union acted to support the coup in Afghanistan with troops because its Asian neighbor was threatened by American-financed "counter-revolutionary gangs." It was the first admission that Soviet troops were involved in the Texas-sized nation.

In Peshawar, Pakistan, diplomats and returning travelers said fresh Soviet troops and weapons were pouring across the border into the strategic Asian-sub-continent, strengthening an estimated force of 30,000 that was airlifted into Afghanistan on Christmas.

The airlift was the first part of the intervention that helped topple Marx-

ist President Hafizullah Amin, who was replaced by a Moscow protégé, Babrak Karmal. Accounts in Washington backed up reports in Pakistan that the Soviet intervention is the largest contingent of Russian troops abroad since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia — is growing.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher left Washington Sunday for London to attend a special Allied conference today on Afghanistan. Carter ordered the mission to enlist support from West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Britain told Moscow it was "profoundly disturbed" by the development and the Arab nations, including oil-rich Saudi Arabia, denounced the Kremlin's actions in Moslem Afghanistan.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, Moslem guerrillas who have fought a 20-month-long civil war against three Marxist regimes appealed to the "Moslem world, the United Nations and freedom-loving countries" to halt Moscow's intervention.

Earlier Sunday, the Soviet press defended the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan, but avoided mentioning the extent of its military involvement. Pravda and Radio Moscow saluted the Soviet Union for its actions "in the best traditions of international solidarity."

Pakistan's independent newspaper, Jung, reported that the newly arrived Soviet troops, fighting side-by-side with Afghan soldiers against the Islamic Front guerrillas, have regained control of Takhar province bordering Russia in a fierce eight-



Soviet army truck tows artillery piece through Kabul in scene from television film



Good morning!

hour battle.

The rebels, who have vowed to fight Karmal's government as they have his two predecessors, said they retained control of the province's outlying areas. They said they suffered 400 casualties, but wiped out an entire mixed brigade of Russian and Kabul government troops.

Karmal's government, the third Marxist regime in Afghanistan in 20 months, Sunday proclaimed a general amnesty for all political prisoners and

released 8,000 persons including thousands of military officers jailed in massive purges by Amin.

Hundreds of Soviet tanks, helicopters, military personnel carriers and transport planes filled Kabul's International airport, where 12 foreign correspondents were detained for seven hours Sunday and then ordered to leave the country.

A diplomat who entered the lounge where the journalists were detained at Kabul airport quipped, "Welcome

to occupied Afghanistan."

Armed Soviet soldiers in khaki uniforms, with one trooper incongruously carrying a Christmas tree over his shoulder, patrolled the airport, and Russian military vehicles lined the runway — extending as far as the eye could see.

Tanks and military hardware were spotted throughout the capital and 6,000 soldiers openly patrolled the streets and dug trenches, witnesses said.

UN's Waldheim heads for Tehran talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim leaves for Tehran today in a last-ditch effort to negotiate the release of American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Iran, the world body announced Sunday.

At the same time, the United States submitted a resolution in the Security Council giving Iran until Jan. 7 to free the Americans or face mandatory sanctions.

The Council was expected to vote on the resolution today when it reconvenes.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appeared Sunday during the Council's 55-minute debate on the hostage crisis. He earlier outlined the new U.S. plan delaying sanctions to give

Waldheim another chance to negotiate an end to the crisis.

In Tehran, Iranian militants were overruled by the ruling revolutionary council, which approved Waldheim's visit but said there would be no negotiations for release of the American hostages. The crisis is now in its 57th day.

The senior American official said Sunday the United States was now certain of enough support for adoption of the resolution. He said the United States has 10 firm votes — one more than is needed for approving a Council decision.

He said the three African members of the Council, Nigeria, Gabon and Zambia, would support the U.S. proposal. Jamaica and Bolivia announced their support during the Sunday debate and the U.S. also has firm backing from Britain, France, Norway and Portugal.

Expected to assist were the two communist members, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, and two Islamic nations, Kuwait, and Bangladesh. Whether China would vote in favor or abstain was not revealed.

Third World Council delegates had warned the U.S. against a hasty request for sanctions, but U.S.

diplomacy worked over the past 20 days to whittle down opposition in direct contacts between Washington and other capitals.

The main points of the American resolution:

- It condemns the continued detention of U.S. hostages in violation of the decisions of the Security Council and the International Court of Justice.
- It urges Iran to release all persons of U.S. nationality being held as hostages in Iran and assure their safe repatriation.

It asks Waldheim to continue his efforts to solve the crisis through negotiations and refers in particular to the secretary general's offer to personally go to Iran.

It asks Waldheim to report to the Council on his "good offices" before the Council meets again.

It reconvenes the Council Jan. 7, 1980 to adopt "effective measures" under the sanctions articles of the U.N. Charter.

The resolution does not specify

further what measures should be taken, leaving the door open for a moderate approach advocated by the non-aligned delegations.

Responding to news of Waldheim's trip, Vance told reporters "I am pleased to hear he has been invited to go."

Waldheim made arrangements for the visit with Iran's news permanent representative to the United Nations, Ambassador Mansour Farhang, sources said.

Kin hoping for release

DETROIT (UPI) — A Roman Catholic bishop, home after a Christmas visit with the hostages at the U.S. embassy in Iran, said Sunday their families remain resolute and are clinging to the hope the captives will be released unharmed.

The Rev. Thomas Gumbleton, one of three American clergymen who returned over the weekend from Tehran, said each of the 16 families he has contacted is convinced the 56-day drama will have a successful outcome.

All of them are hanging quite firmly to the conviction that the hostages will be released and everything will be okay," Gumbleton said.

"I haven't talked to anyone yet who is despairing or has given up hope, or become bitter because it hasn't ended earlier."

Statistics depict average American

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meet John Doe.

He's married, white, just over 30 years old and a high school graduate. He's got a job — but his paycheck simply can't keep pace with rising prices and taxes.

Sound familiar? It should.

That's the picture of the average American that unfolds from the 1,057 pages, 1,601 tables and 54 charts in the 100th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States.

The Census Bureau's annual book of statistics, celebrated its centennial Monday by tacking on an assortment of new tables that reflect John Doe's troubled times data on drug abuse, endangered wildlife, gasoline shortages.

The statistical guide to America's social, political and economic development, lists the U.S. population in 1978 at 218.5 million.

It says the median age in the population in 1978 was 29.7 years, 30.5 for whites and 24.3 for blacks.

The data book says 70.1 percent of adult men and 64.2 percent of adult women were married. Only 4.8 percent of the men and 6.7 percent of the women were divorced.

But times are changing. American couples split up nowadays almost half as often as they get hitched. The divorce rate in 1978 was 5.1 per 1,000 persons compared to 10.3 marriages per 1,000.

It's getting harder each year — at least statistically — for a woman to find a mate. Females outnumbered males in 1978 by 112 million to 106.5 million compared to 91.4 to 89.3 edge in 1960.

John Doe is still a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant, but the Wasps are getting a run for their money.

The percentage of non-whites in the population rose from 12.6 in 1960 to 16.1 in 1978.

And the Protestant slice of the church-going public fell from 51.1 million out of 86.8 million in 1960 to 72.4 million out of 132.8 million in 1978 — the latest year with figures available.

Americans from families of English origin still made up the largest single ethnic group in the nation — with 25.9 million persons but German-Americans ran a close second — with 20.5 million.

Some 94 million Americans were working in 1978 — half of them at an assortment of new jobs.

The consumer price index — the government's guide to inflation — jumped from 1913 to 1954. And Uncle Sam soaked Americans by \$40 billion in taxes in 1978 compared to \$357.8 billion the year before.

Crime, as usual, was a big, growth industry. Serious crimes against persons rose from 1.31 million in 1977 to 1.662 million in 1978. Serious property crimes were up 8.9 million to 10.08 million.

And death, like taxes, was still with us — and rising. The death rate increased from 578 to 882 per 100,000 Americans. The killer? Heart disease accounted for more than a third of deaths.



Steady rain in Tehran leaves only curious, hardy demonstrators in front of U.S. embassy

Teen alcohol problems

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW

BOISE — Concern over alcohol-related problems among teenagers has prompted a move to raise Idaho's legal drinking age to 21.

The bill to raise the age limit by two years will be submitted to the Legislature when it convenes, said Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, a member of the Idaho Allied Christian Forces, (IACF) the group spearheading the move.

Proponents say the bill will decrease fatal car accidents and help halt the growing number of teenage alcoholics.

Opponents say teenage drinking would continue despite the law and that it would penalize responsible 20-year-olds who have all other privileges and responsibilities of adulthood.

Ungrecht asserts that the number of auto accidents involving teenagers and alcohol has increased since 1972 when the drinking age was lowered.

Lawyer Ralph Gines, a former representative, compared Idaho to Michigan in 1971. Michigan had 47 fatal accidents involving 18 to

20-year-olds who had been drinking. In 1976, five years after the state had lowered its drinking age, it had 202, a 132 percent increase. Last year, Michigan citizens voted 57 percent to 43 percent to raise the legal age from 18 to 21.

"All the statistics prove the same thing: It's not wise to mix alcohol and teenagers at all," Ungrecht said.

Figures from the Idaho Department of Transportation show that in 1971, of 4,245 accidents involving 18 and 19-year-olds, 1.8 percent also involved alcohol. In 1978, of 4,484 accidents, 8.1 percent involved alcohol.

However, the department speculates these percentages may have gone up because in 1971, only one contributing circumstance (such as drinking) was recorded for each driver and up to three were recorded

Drinking age may rise to 21

in 1978. This chance for listing "drinking" were increased.

Moreover, figures from the Highway Safety Department do not decisively indicate that the lowered drinking age caused more teenage car accidents.

According to Barbara Yankovitch, traffic safety alcoholic specialist, the percentage of all fatal and personal injury accidents that involved 18 and 19-year-olds did not make a sudden leap after 1972: 10.3 percent of these accidents in 1971 involved 18 and 19-year-olds; 11.1 percent in 1974, and 10.8 percent in 1975, 1976, 1977, and 1978.

If teenagers were increasingly involved with fatal alcohol-related accidents, she contends, these percentages should reflect that.

However, the actual number of accidents involving teenagers increased steadily after 1975. From 1,339 in 1975 to 1,413 in 1976, to 1,509 in 1977, and to 1,649 in 1978. But the increase in the total number of accidents for all ages keeps teen involvement at a constant 10.8 percent.

Highway fatalities and injuries have

gone from 12,373 in 1975 to 15,308 in 1978.

Yankovitch also said she does not know how many of these accidents involved drinking, since it often goes unrecorded. Frequently, officers fail to make the necessary blood or breath tests to determine if alcohol is involved, she said.

She speculates the lower drinking age may have caused more accidents, but "I haven't seen the data to support that."

Yet, "I'm not denying that there's a awful lot of substance abuse among young people," she said, adding there was "no question" that "problems are created when an inexperienced driver is also an inexperienced drinker."

Gines said the IACF has commissioned a study to determine exact figures on alcohol-related accidents, but he was "not at liberty" to disclose who was doing it.

Some law enforcement officials feel that raising the drinking age will alleviate problems with drinkers un-

Continued on page A2

Monday briefing

Chicago apartment fire death toll climbs to 13

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two charred bodies were pulled from the rubble of an apartment building Sunday, bringing to 13 the number of people killed in two separate fires that broke out within a mile of each other.

More than 50 others were injured in the fires Saturday and witnesses said several residents died or were injured while jumping to escape the flames. Authorities said the fires apparently were not related. The two bodies recovered Sunday brought to seven the number of victims killed in that blaze on Malden Street in the city's North Side. The fire swept through the top floor, rear stairs and front hallway of the apartment building Saturday morning. At least nine persons were injured.

Six persons died and as many as 43 others were injured in the second blaze which erupted Saturday afternoon on the second floor of a four-story apartment building on Winthrop Avenue. Thirty of those injured in that fire were hospitalized, including 13 children and a teen-ager. The first body to be recovered from the Malden Street fire was identified as Charles Hunt. The body of an unidentified woman in her 30s was recovered a short time later.

Authorities said one man died in a jump to escape the flames on Malden Street. Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht said the Winthrop fire was "definitely an arson fire." Police Sunday were holding a teen-age girl for questioning in the people she said they planned to administer a lie detector test. Three persons who were seen fleeing from the burning building after the fire broke out were held Saturday for questioning and released.



Chicago fireman lifts blaze victim onto ladder

Khomeini 'man of year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time magazine Sunday named Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, revolutionary leader of Iran, as its 1979 Man of the Year. "Time said it chose Khomeini as the individual who has done the most to change the news for better or for worse."

"The lean figure of Khomeini towered majestically over the globe," Time said in its cover story. "Time said some of the other newsmakers who played significant roles in 1979 were Pope John Paul II, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the fugitive children of Southeast Asia and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker."

However, Time concluded none of the events they were involved with could match the uprising in Iran for drama or long-term significance.

Connally issues warning

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Gov. John Connally warned Sunday that unless the United States adopts "its suggestion" for establishing a military presence in the Middle East, the Soviet move into Afghanistan may threaten all states of the Persian Gulf.

The GOP presidential contender advocated last October that the United States consider leasing bases in the Egyptian Sinai for U.S. Air Force units, and create a Fifth Fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Israelis delay evacuation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The government Sunday ignored the advice of its justice minister and attorney general in delaying for a second time the evacuation of the illegal outpost of Elon Moreh in the occupied West Bank.

Cabinet spokesman Arye Naor said the cabinet "regrettably" found that the recent rains and the particularly rough terrain delayed construction of a replacement settlement at Mount Kabir in the West Bank.

Tank cars back on track

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Workers repaired three gasoline-filled railroad tank cars Sunday that jumped tracks in a rail yard, authorities said.

A Delaware and Hudson Railway Co. spokesman said emergency workers from Maryland and Pennsylvania first drained 27,000 gallons of gasoline from each car before putting them back on the track.

"There were no injuries in Saturday's accident and apparently no fuel spilled from the tankers. The cause of the derailment was not known."

Today's weather

Unsettled weather ushers 1979 out in Idaho

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

Showers and snow spreading over the region today. Variable clouds with scattered showers later today, decreasing Tuesday. Gusty winds at times today. Lows in the teens and subzero. Highs in the middle 20s to low 30s both days.

Spokane, Prarie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Show showers over the area becoming scattered with variable clouds. Clouds and scattering snow showers decreasing Tuesday. Gusty winds at times today. Lows in the teens and subzero. Highs in the middle 20s to low 30s both days.

A Pacific weather front approaching Idaho on Sunday was expected to bring showers into the northern and southwestern portions of the state during the night before moving into southeastern Idaho today. Variable cloudiness in advance of the weather front was observed at most all locations in the state on Sunday.

An air stagnation advisory continued in effect for southeastern Idaho as the light winds and a temperature inversion.

As the front moves across the state, winds will increase producing a mixing effect to reduce the

pollutants in the air, bringing some relief to the southeastern portion of the state in the next 24 hours.

Overnight low temperatures Sunday ranged from subzero readings in the southeast to near 38 degrees in northern Idaho. The low in the state Sunday morning was 6 below zero at Dixie while the

warmest overnight low was 31 at Port Hill.

On Sunday afternoon, high temperatures were about five degrees warmer than on Saturday. Lewiston had the high in Idaho at 38 degrees while Boise reported 35 degrees and Gooding and Burley both recorded 34.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 12-31-79

LEGEND: B, B, S, SNOW, S, S, FLOW

Idaho				Twin Falls			
Max	Min	Pcp	Wind	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
35	20	0	W	32	18	0	W
34	19	0	W	31	17	0	W
33	18	0	W	30	16	0	W

National			
Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
45	32	0	W
42	29	0	W
38	25	0	W
35	22	0	W
32	19	0	W

Social Security tax rises with new year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wage earners making more than \$22,900 a year — will pay up to \$183.90 more in Social Security taxes during 1980 than they did this year.

At the lower end of the income scale, there is better news: No Social Security Tax increase and, beginning Tuesday, the federal minimum wage rises from \$2.90 per hour to \$3.10 per hour.

The minimum wage covers about 57 million U.S. workers, and it is estimated \$1.8 million will get an immediate raise. Generally when the minimum wage rises, many other lower-income workers who make more than the minimum also get increases.

For persons receiving Social Security benefits, the news is also good. The maximum amount of outside income that a person age 65 to 69 can earn without losing benefits rises from \$4,579 to \$3,700. Those under 65 may earn \$3,720 instead of the current

\$3,480. There is no earnings limit for those over 71.

The increased Social Security tax bite results from legislation passed in 1977 to make the sagging Social Security trust fund financially self-sustaining.

Upper income workers — the group that usually is tapped for tax increases — will be levied higher Social Security taxes to pay for the increased benefits.

Also, since employers pay the same amount as workers in taxes, they will pay half the \$4.2 billion 1980 tax increase.

Although the tax rate will remain the same in 1980 at 6.13 percent, the wage base — the maximum amount on which taxes are collected — will go up from this year's \$22,900 to \$25,900. That makes the maximum tax liability in the new year \$1,587.67, compared with \$1,437.19.

What this means is that persons making more than \$22,900 will be hit with a tax increase. The 9 percent of

the work force making more than \$25,900 will have to pay the maximum \$183.90 tax increase.

Lower-income workers will be hit with a tax increase in 1981, however, unless Congress acts to moderate the huge increases planned for that year.

In 1981, current law calls for the tax rate to rise to 6.65 percent, and for the wage base to rise to \$29,700. Therefore, all workers would pay more taxes, with the maximum \$387.38 increase coming for those who make more than \$29,700, who would pay a maximum \$1,975.05.

The Jan. 1 change in the minimum wage was provided for in 1977 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the minimum wage law continues "to protect workers at the low end of the wage scale by providing a minimum standard of living and also by preventing these workers from shouldering an unfair burden in the fight against inflation."

Report saying Briton spied denied by one-time official

LONDON (UPI) — A former head of Britain's intelligence services Sunday firmly denied a report that Sir Donald Liddell, a senior intelligence officer in World War II, was a Russian spy.

The charge by author David Mure that Liddell spied for the Soviets was dismissed as "unbelievable" by Sir Dick Goldsmith White, director-general of M.I.5 — Britain's intelligence service — from 1953-59.

"I was a senior-intelligence services from 1955-69."

"Any suggestion that Liddell was a Russian agent is the most awful rotten nonsense. I knew him well and never had the slightest doubt about his good faith," White told The Times.

Mure, a former wartime intelligence official, said that while researching a book he had "come across a chain of circumstances which, in my opinion, make it certain that Liddell was a

Russian agent."

He also charged Liddell — who died in 1958 — with failing to give adequate warning to the United States of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. There was no immediate official comment, but White's remarks quashed a flurry of rumors of yet another British spy scandal following the recent unmasking of Anthony Blunt as a spy in another book.

Liddell was the wartime head of foreign intelligence at M.I.5 and worked closely with spy-diplomats Kim Philby, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean as well as Blunt.

Mure said Burgess and Maclean were tipped by Liddell to defect to the Soviet Union in 1951.

In the early 1950s, Liddell, like many senior diplomats, came under suspicion following the defection of Burgess and Maclean. But he survived scrutiny and became security adviser to Britain's atomic energy center and was decorated.

Mure also charged that Liddell failed to pass on evidence in British possession that an attack on Pearl Harbor was imminent any further than the FBI because of animosity toward the American intelligence departments.

Mure told UPI that was the final piece of evidence that clinched his theory about Liddell.

"The wartime charge has been passed at presidential or at least chief-of-staff level. I knew from my own wartime experience that evidence like that would have gone straight to the top," he said.

Mure uncovered the information a few months ago when he talked with another intelligence officer. Mure left the intelligence service in 1945 after serving in the Middle East.

Bill to raise Idaho drinking age to 21 to be introduced

Continued from page A1

Twin Falls Police Chief, Tim Quint and county groups often include both legal and underage drinkers. "If the drinker is 21, they'll be buying for 19 and 20-year-olds. If it is lower, they will be buying it for 17 and 16-year-olds," he said. This reason the Idaho-Police Chiefs Association voted to support the move.

Speculation on the effect the lower age may have on teenage alcoholism brought three different answers from three local experts.

Carl Bergstrom, director-of-the Treatment Center for Alcoholism Treatment, felt it would have no effect, saying "I don't think, generally speaking, prohibition works. Teenage

alcoholism is a far reaching problem caused by more than the drinking age."

However, Barry Meyers, executive director of the Magic Valley Alcoholism Center, said, "I think (the raise) would be a wise move... more people with the potential for alcoholism could be reached. Why make booze available like candy?"

Judy Brooks, health programs manager for the Health and Welfare Department of the county, said that although "professionally I have to support it," she feels new problems will be created by raising the drinking age. If 19-year-olds who are out of high school can't go to a bar, where can they go to socialize, she wonders. "There's not a lot of activities, especially in this area, geared for the in-between population."

represents establishments selling liquor, has not taken a position on the bill. "I don't think we will be in direct opposition to it at this time," said Barbara Gwaryney, executive vice president.

Fehrenbacher said he felt his constituency, many of whom are under 21, would actively oppose the change.

Oklahoma convicts felled by alcohol

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Three Okla. Reformatory inmates were listed in serious condition and several others remained hospitalized Sunday, two days after they and other inmates allegedly drank poisonous wood-alcohol smuggles into the medium security institution.

Five additional inmates that had been brought to University Hospital last Saturday were returned to the reformatory Sunday.

Doctors said no inmates remained on the critical list, but added it was too soon to determine whether those hospitalized would suffer any long-term effects.

In fact, Scott Fehrenbacher, president of the University of Idaho at Moscow student body, feels raising the age may cause more teenagers to drive intoxicated. He said that in his college town, even a 17-year-old freshman would be able to find a 21-year-old to buy liquor for him. And if they can't get into a bar, they may be tempted to drink it in the "security" of their car, he said.

He also feels the move may affect the area's economy, as many people under 21 drive in from out of state to drink.

The law may decrease the number of paying customers in bars, but the Idaho Innkeepers Association, which

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and National Newspaper Association

Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Idaho Statute. Published weekly except on designated days of the week on which delivery is suspended. Published by the Times-News Publishing Co., 230 1/2 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes in U.S. ZIP code 83430.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1979—This Is New Year's Eve.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
Morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.
On this date in history:
In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent light bulb in New York, N.Y.
In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan.
In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other people were killed in a crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to Puerto Rico, a quake-devastated Nicaragua.
In 1974, gold went on sale to the American public.

A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said, "Of all sound of all bells... the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year."

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Mideast nations denounce Soviet invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Six Middle East nations Sunday denounced Soviet military intervention in Muslim Afghanistan as a threat to the stability of the strategic oil-producing region.

"The earth is shaking under their feet," a Lebanese newspaper said of the fear by Muslim nations, including petroleum giant Saudi Arabia.

But Syria, which is supported by Moscow in its fight against Israel, did not comment on the invasion by 25,000 troops to prop up the newly installed government of Babrak Karmal in Kabul.

Instead, Syria's state-run newspaper Tishrin criticized the United States, saying a deepening American armed

presence in the Middle East and Indian Ocean means "the beginning of 1980 will not be calm."

Two themes were apparent in the Arab reactions to the bold Russian power play: "indignation over the violation of Afghanistan's sovereignty" and fear it could provoke a great power confrontation in its strategic but volatile region.

"The military intervention in Afghanistan might constitute the green light for American intervention in the Gulf region and Iran," Lebanon's leading leftist newspaper Al-Nahar said in an editorial.

"Many rulers in the Middle East now feel the earth is shaking under their feet, threatening drastic changes on

the Middle East map and region."

Official sources at the United Arab Emirates foreign Ministry described the Soviet intervention as a "scandalous violation of human rights" and "emphasized its support for the Muslim Afghan people in its right to self-determination."

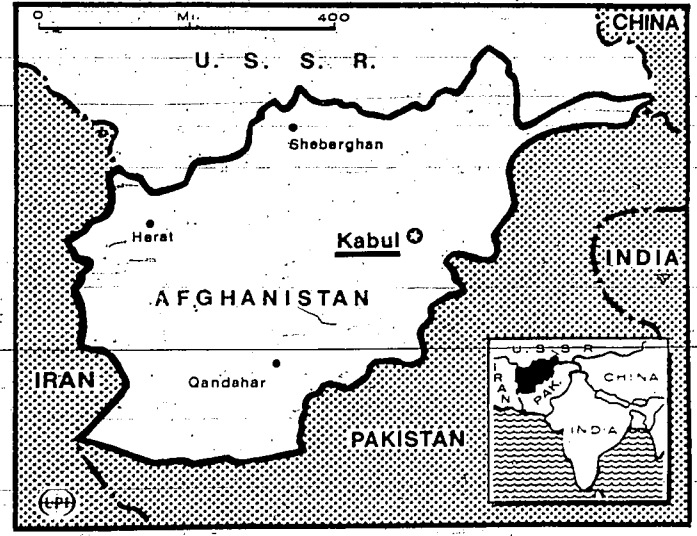
Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, Saturday condemned the Soviet move as "aggression against a sovereign state."

The Saudi newspaper Al Bilad described the Russian presence in Afghanistan as the prelude to "a threat to neighboring Islamic nations because Islam is communism's main enemy."

In Qatar, the Foreign Ministry denounced "Soviet military intervention in the internal affairs of this brother Muslim country" and called on the big powers to head off the international crisis brought on by the Soviet action.

Bahrain's Foreign Ministry said: "We condemn this interference which threatens the security and stability of this area."

Kuwait's foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed as-Abah Saturday summoned the Soviet ambassador and told him: "Kuwait absolutely rejects such military intervention which could aggravate the situation in the region."



More troops swarm into Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Soviet troops crossed Afghanistan's border in large numbers Sunday, swelling the Russian "invasion" force in defiance of President Carter's blunt warning.

"We are, in effect, observing large-scale aggression, several tens of thousands of men — we don't know precisely how many yet," Brzezinski said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

As of Saturday, he said, "our estimate was that between 20,000 to 25,000 Soviet forces are involved. It is likely that the number is now larger."

The presidential adviser said during the broadcast there was strong evidence that large Soviet formations have crossed the Afghan border "in the last few hours" — including armored formations, large numbers of heavy tanks, motorized infantry and others.

Missourians adopt Marine held hostage

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller, one of the American hostages in Iran, has never been to Caruthersville but many residents have adopted him as one of their own.

"The community's been tremendous," said Moeller's wife, Lisa. "I have people stopping me on the street whom I don't even know."

Mrs. Moeller, 27, and the couple's two children moved to Caruthersville six months ago when Moeller went to Iran as head of the American Embassy's guard detail.

More than 5,000 of the town's 7,500 residents have signed petitions urging the release of Moeller and the other hostages. Church members also formed a "prayer

chain" in which one member telephones another and asks that Moeller be mentioned in their prayers.

Mayer B.F. "Hot" Rogers said Sunday the family's presence has brought an international crisis home.

"This is a pretty big thing around here," he said. "It's a world situation, and we're in it."

Mrs. Moeller and the children had been with Moeller in Pakistan but were forced by the political turmoil to return home. Mrs. Moeller decided to live near her mother in Caruthersville until Moeller's tour in Iran ended.

Mrs. Moeller last spoke to her husband by telephone on their sixth wedding anniversary, Nov. 3, one day before the embassy takeover.

Squelching Afghan rebellion may be aim of Soviet force

By DREW MIDDLETON
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The movement of two Soviet motor rifle divisions into "strategic" regions to change the character of the intervention from an effort to support the Russian-sponsored regime in Kabul to the first phase of a serious and potentially costly operation to eliminate it.

Militarily the deployment of the two divisions may be completed to President Jimmy B. Johnson's announcement on July 28, 1965 that he would reinforce American forces in South Vietnam with an additional 30,000 men.

The war strength of a Soviet motor rifle division is 13,000 men. The unit reorganization programs of 1975-1977 have raised the armor strength of these divisions to 265 tanks plus approximately 500 armored personnel carriers armed with both guns and missiles. The division is supported in the field by a wide range of artillery weapons, a three-battalion battalion of Frog rockets and a helicopter group.

Intelligence analysts emphasize that even if the two divisions are below war strength, they should be effective against any force the rebels can now offer, should the rebels make the cardinal blunder of oppos-

ing superior forces in open warfare.

United States and NATO analysts believe the military side of the Soviet operation is being directed by the "Turkistan military district, which comprises the Turkmenian and Uzbekistan Soviet Socialist Republics and which has its headquarters at Tashkent. The commanding officer of the district and, presumably, of the operation has not yet been identified.

Another five divisions assigned to the military district are reported to be on alert status north of the Russian-Afghan frontier. The consensus among analysts was that these divisions would not be fed into the operation until they had been brought to something approaching war strength by the addition of reservists and the military situation demanded reinforcements.

Reports from Pakistan that the divisions were to "march on Kabul" have an old-fashioned character. Analysts pointed out that in view of the mountains and glaciers that separate the capital from the frontier, the two divisions' objective is more likely to be more immediate and practical. One obvious mission, it was pointed out, would be to seize and secure the main airfields in northern and north-western Afghanistan close to the Soviet frontier.

The easternmost of these airfields is at Kunduz in the province of the same name about 30 miles from the frontier. To the west lie other airfields at Manzar I Shak in Balkh province, Maimama in Fariab province and Iarat in Herat province.

Three weeks before the present Soviet operation began, reports had reached European intelligence agencies that Soviet engineering teams had begun improving the runways and facilities at Iarat, which is about 75 miles from Iran's eastern frontier.

Secure bases in these airfields would give the Russians the capability to fly reinforcements anywhere in Afghanistan. Apparently there are sufficient Russian troops in Kabul to maintain order and there is no need at the moment to send the newly arrived divisions down the long road through the mountains that leads from Kunduz and Mazar I Shak to the capital.

The insurgents claim they are resisting the regular Afghan army, stiffened by small Soviet units, in six of the country's provinces. Rebel sources have reported the destruction of one power station and the defeat with heavy losses of a brigade of 2,000 men.

Analysts warn against acceptance of such claims at their face value.

Rosalynn cites U.S. unity

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter said Sunday that the Iranian crisis has roused Americans from their "post-Vietnam lethargy" with a "new spirit of unity."

The first lady said the "national malaise" President Carter spoke of in an address to the nation in July now was a thing of the past.

"He said that the time had come to overcome this (malaise). On my travels now, I feel a new spirit of unity, a new enthusiasm for common goals," she told the Hamburg news magazine Der Spiegel.

"This invasion, which has been undertaken not only through a rift but in the last few hours, has assumed large proportions through the crossing of the frontier by Soviet ground forces, constitutes a serious problem for the international community."

Brzezinski called it an attempt to impose the Soviet will on an independent foreign country.

He said he could not say exactly what the U.S. response would be, but that the country is involved in consultations with its "principal allies" and also Japan, China and many Islamic countries.

"The happenings in Iran" have shown us how extremely dangerous it is to depend on imported oil, and that we must do something to break this dependence, not in a distant future, but right now," she said.

She said she enjoyed her husband's new-found strength in opinion polls, but cautioned that "the only public opinion poll that counts is the one on election night."

Soviet move brings rap by Kennedy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday that Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan constitutes a "serious expansion of the Soviet threat" in the Persian Gulf area.

Winding up a six-day Christmas vacation at the Palm Beach mansion of his mother, Rose Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator called on other nations to condemn the Soviet action.

"It's clearly an outrageous invasion of our country's sovereignty, the way the Soviets proceeded," Kennedy told reporters at Palm Beach International Airport. "This is a serious expansion of the Soviet threat in that area."

Kennedy said because the Persian Gulf is the lifeline of America's oil supplies that "anything that happens in that area is of great concern to us."

Kennedy declined to join California Gov. Edmund G. Brown in criticizing President Carter for withdrawing from next month's scheduled Iowa debate between the three major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy said he didn't "want to speculate on presidential motivation."

But the senator said the nationally broadcast debate would have given voters a "clearer view of the different stands (of the candidates) on issues of the economy, energy policy and inflation."

A suburban Kennedy boarded his chartered jet for the flight back to Washington. He was accompanied by his daughter, Kara, son, Ted Jr., and advisers.

Kennedy's wife, Joan, and youngest son, Patrick, were not present.

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Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William F. Howard, Ned Epp and Larry Swisher.

U.S. occupied, Soviet serpent strikes

With one quick, massive military thrust into Afghanistan the Soviet Union has paralyzed the American crisis in Iran to its own advantage.

And with such action, the Soviets — not Ayatollah Khomeini any longer — loom as the greatest threat to peace in that region of the world.

Without some meaningful response by the NATO nations and American allies, the Soviets may not stop at Kabul, but take whatever they can get before calling a halt. It apparently will take more than mere threatening words to force a Russian pullback.

History has proven time and time again the duplicity of the Soviets. How much can a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty be worth under these circumstances? By invading Afghanistan, the Soviets risk the dissolution of SALT II and détente, and rightly so — they simply cannot be trusted.

Moscow watched the unfolding events in Tehran for a sign of U.S. intent and strength. When it became clear the Carter Administration would attempt everything humanly possible short of the military option, the Russian Bear decided to strike. Now, the U.S. has an escalating diplomatic war on two fronts and is stymied on both counts.

Not only did Leonid Brezhnev reportedly ignore President Carter's terse warning over the Kremlin-Washington hotline, but the United Nations rebuffed Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance's efforts to win a sanctions resolution against Iran. So now U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is off to Tehran but Iran says no hostage negotiations will be allowed.

Despite this country's posture of tolerance and patience toward Iran, a terrible price has been paid. The Soviets may reason correctly America will do little to counter its Afghanistan coup, because this country will place the safety and welfare of the hostages in Iran above all else: Who will argue otherwise?

If Iran has shocked American into a new state of consciousness, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan should produce a trauma. The speed with which the Russians deployed their troops stunned some American officials. It comes precisely at a time when this country has serious shortcomings in its own quick deployment forces.

The bottom line is: what do we do now? If we rattle our sabres, will the Russians call our bluff? And what of Ayatollah Khomeini, who until this time castigated the United States as devils. He now finds himself cast off by most of the civilized world on one hand with Russian troops breathing down his neck on the other. Which, to him, now is the greater threat?

Moscow is testing not only the United States but NATO and the United Nations as well. How well the free world reacts is a grim and frightful challenge to ponder as the final seconds of the 70s tick away.



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BOSTON — For weeks now, we've been marking time. Wrapping up the past ten years in words as if they were being prepared for storage. Waiting to open the next decade like a present or Pandora's box.

Dozens of us have ritualistically rifled through all the "stuff" of the Seventies and sat down to write instant histories on decade deadlines.

We've edited in and edited out the memorabilia — a no-smoking sign, a Nixon button, jogging slacks — in search of a handle or a headline that would fit on a card catalog. We call it the Mc Decade, the Slippage Seventies, or the Wrapping of the Seventies. We are, in fact, willing to call it anything at all as long as we can file it away neatly beside the Roaring Twenties, the Silent Fifties, the Radical Sixties.

Soon, we'll be standing in some Times Square or huddled around some timepiece waiting for the takeoff of the 1980s. On New Year's Eve, even the most blasé will watch the clock, the way we watch the speedometer for the 100,000-mile change.

I don't know exactly why we are so compulsive about the 1979 than about the 1978. What has seemed tumultuous

to another, I'm not sure why we go through this ceremony of summing up, or why we behave as if there were something mysteriously meaningful in a bunch of man-made diglts.

But I think it has a lot less to do with history than with psychology. I think it says something about our peculiar human relationship with that terrifying, impersonal vastness called Time.

Time itself doesn't have years, weeks, decades. "Time has no divisions to mark its passing," Thomas Mann wrote. "There is never a thunderstorm to mark the beginning of a new month or year."

So we make our own thunderstorms, our own calibrations and celebrations, with hats and horns, summaries and predictions. We take time which has no human scale and bring it down to our size. We chop the eternal into life-sized pieces: the 1970s, the 1980s.

The task of summing up, culture-reading, has all the authenticity of pain-reading. It is by definition impossible for contemporaries to write their own history. We can only have a vision in hindsight and rarely even then.

There has been nothing more or less special about the 1979 than about the 1978. What has seemed tumultuous

may someday look like a quiet era whose only legacy was designer jeans.

Ten years is an extraordinarily small piece of time-change. But it is a huge chunk of our own lives. So, when we look into the mirror of a decade, we see reflected back our own eyes. We see what a huge impression the years made on us and want to believe that we returned the gift. We try to contain a continuum, to impose numbers on it, progress on it. We give one decade a larger-than-life label and a proper send-off and wait for the next with noisy greed.

We flatter ourselves with the notion that the years we live through have been and will be large and memorable too important to be ignored. We flatter ourselves with the notion that we have lived in the best or worst of times, in order to avoid the frightening idea that we may have lived through the most forgettable of times.

We would rather be part of a Mc Decade than a void.

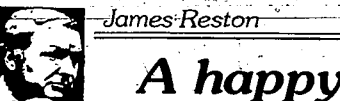
So, maybe at the end of a decade, at New Decade's Eve, we aren't toasting the passage of time — at all — but of ourselves. Time goes, says a friend who asked the poet Henry Dobson. "Alas, Time stays, we go."

For a moment, for a midnight at least, we try to clock infinity. We try to truly mark time.



Ellen Goodman

Just marking time



James Reston

A happy new year?

WASHINGTON — These are the days of the New Year prophecies, and in general, they are in a particularly gloomy mood.

At home, they are predicting higher inflation, prices, unemployment and interest rates, and a vicious presidential election about who is to blame.

Abroad, they tell us, with good reason, that the outlook is bleak — more tension between Washington and Moscow — a struggle between weak and divided government in the Middle East, and growing contention between the rich and poor nations and the rich and poor within most nations.

It would be silly to deny the validity of these predictions. Their problems are serious and ominous — so much so, in fact, that they may even make us think about them and compel the candidates for the American presidential election to debate them.

Among the questions on the agenda for the '80s here are the following:
• Is it possible to get effective control of the budget, with the present division of authority between the White House and the Congress?
• Can the government of the United States provide the leadership essential at home and abroad when it is diverted and virtually paralyzed for a whole year by our present Presidential election process?
• Is it reasonable for the American people to expect an ever-increasing standard of living each year when their production is not keeping up with the other leading industrial nations of the world?
• Do the American people really want to make the economic and military sacrifices essential to American

leadership in the world, or will ambiguities and hard choices of détente with the Soviets and coalition compromises with the allies and contributions of foreign aid to the compelling new countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America?

These are hard questions for a nation that has been accustomed to having "its own way" in the third generation of the 20th century, and is now confronted in the last quarter by new challenges abroad and a confusion of purposes and priorities at home.

The Carter administration itself has not come forward with any clear answer to these questions.
— If its first three years in office, it has passed through a bewildering maze of contradictions at home and abroad, but at least it has not been a captive of its own predictions, policies and assumptions, and has been lucky in the draw of its opponents.

It is clearly not going to be a "Happy New Year." The Soviet government and the Senate to reject the United States have almost given up on the control the military arms race.
— Moscow's propaganda against the United States in the Iranian crisis has been so vicious, and its military intervention in Afghanistan has been so blatant that these things have almost provoked the Senate to reject the second Strategic Arms Treaty.

There is, however, one vague hope, namely, that the outlook at the beginning of the '80s is so dangerous that Moscow and Washington and also the Allies and the presidential candidates in the United States must begin to define and discuss them in a

Letters

On trapping

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations to your newspaper for the fine pictorial essay of Dec. 9, "Desert (coyote) trapping." Surely readers turned the page quickly to the sight of such suffering of mind. But each day that one goes about his business, forgetting these are animals somewhere whining in torture to trapper Dan Lammers and others not fussy about how much blood is dripping off the next dollar. How rich and rare that he was a policeman in Filer to advise what is his hard to believe he could have arrested anyone involved in scammer activities than his own.

Realistic people are not likely to dispute the need to control some animal populations, but there are other ways than steel traps, and there will be even if Idaho is on the fall end of the trapline. This perversion is being subsidized by your taxes and mine, funneled into the Idaho Fish and Game Department. With the time of New Year's resolutions at hand, let's think a lot about doing something to end this wretchedness. Many government activities seem to be beyond our intervention, but this one is right under our noses, and there are things that can be done: write the Legislature, push for progressive, dynamic leadership in the Fish and Game Department, and call them up every now and again to see what progress they're making in alternatives, picket, go out and spring

traps and toss them in the river, shut into Pervets Anonymous and other rehabilitation for the Lammerses of the world, empty your church one Sunday morning and go out to the trap lines, to see what a real sin is, get involved with organizations such as Defenders of Wildlife, mentioned in the Dec. 9 article. Their address is 1244 19th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Seventy-two hours is the trapper's "honor" code maximum recommended time between trap checks. Work that long, or longer, and you're slowly three days passes when you're not having fun!

SARAH ROSENBAUM, Kimberly

He was stalwart and cool, no matter how many vending machines and windows were broken or no matter how many times the YMCA was burglarized. He took over the YMCA when it was a shallow wading pond and now it is an olympic-size swimming pool. He inspired me to coach and teach our young people, and I hope I can touch their lives in the same honest, sincere way that he touched mine.

JACK D. SHEW, Salt Lake City, Utah

Upton praise

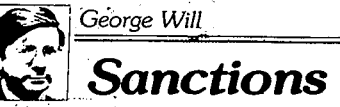
Editor, Times-News:
This letter was prompted by the resignation of Mr. Chuck Upton from the Magic Valley YMCA. Having been a resident of Twin Falls for 22 years, I feel I need to express (in some small way) my appreciation for the great work that Mr. Upton has done for the youth of the area.
Never has one man done so much, for so many, for so little, with so many problems, for so long! I worked for him for two years and found him to be a master at organizing tournaments, jamborees, programs, etc. I learned many different things from using the "Breznev doctrine." He is good at keeping calm while 200 free spirits threw rubber balls.

A big heart

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of The Salvation Army, I want to say "Thank you" to the community of Twin Falls.

This year, through our mail appeal and the Christmas kettles, we were able to raise \$1,485,000. Some of these funds were used in providing boys to The Big Red Kettle, food for 80 families, 20 gifts for inmates of the county jail, and 545 gifts for local rest-home residents. Some of these funds will be used to meet future expenses during these winter months so that the work of The Salvation Army may continue beyond the Christmas season.

4 Thank you again for your contributions and donations. You are always welcome to visit The Salvation Army at 801-2nd Ave. N. to see your dollars at work or to participate in our activities. WILLIAM J. HEISELMAN, Twin Falls



George Will

Sanctions won't work; Carter's policy going nowhere

© The Washington Post Company WASHINGTON — Purring contentedly, the New York Times congratulates President Carter.
"Encouraging the Pope, the P.L.O. and others to intercede for the Tehran hostages bought a week. Moving the Security Council from a show of concern to a unanimous resolution bought three weeks more. Getting a ruling from the World Court was good for two. Demanding now that the United Nations impose economic sanctions against Iran should buy another week or two, and longer if they are put into place. President Carter is playing for time, from the American people, to avoid using force."
Ops, the Times has given the game away. It has all but blurted out the fact that Carter's policy is designed to reach to anesthetize Americans as to move Iran.

Certainly, the call for sanctions should please those, but only those, whose primary goal is to keep the United States immune. Assuming sanctions are voted, the administration can then pretend that it is obligated to give them time — that means months — for them to work.

They won't work. It is ludicrous to worry that the U.N. may vote "indefinitely." The U.N. probably is no other kind. And the United States isn't even asking for the pretense of effectiveness. By suggesting that food and medicine be exempted, and by not seeking to interfere with Iran's oil exports, the United States is again signaling its impotence.

By treating the crisis as a media event, and offering as policy a stream of gestures for domestic consumption, the government has provided a flood of publicity — for publicly-mongering disc-

the exertions that require such unity. No Republican candidate has welcomed the opportunity, or seen the duty, to lead a responsible opposition to administration policy that is accelerating the erosion of respect for this nation.

And now the Carter administration — the constantly surprised administration — has been surprised again. This time, the surprise is that Brezhnev would be "Breznev doctrine." The doctrine is that the Soviet Union has a right to intervene in other countries to guarantee that "socialist" gains are irreversible. Today the doctrine is being applied to Afghanistan. The administration is threatening (is that the right word?) to notify the United Nations.

The Soviet Union's political will is on view in Afghanistan. Right now, it is on view regarding Iran. We have told the

World Court about ole Pharaoh. U.S. policy is destabilizing the Middle East and must eventually undermine NATO. Many Middle East regimes must wonder if U.S. support is worth having. If they can have it in any case, they'd have "human rights" records as bad as the Shah's, and records of service to the United States less impressive than the Shah's.

NATO members must wonder: if the U.S. response in a crisis involving a threat, to a small number of diplomats is confusion, hesitation, gestures, and self-abandonment, will the United States really fight nuclear war for Berliners? For Russians?

Carter's policy has given Iran time to think but nothing much to think about. The Iranian left is using the hostages to radicalize Iran; and the United States has done nothing to

convince Iran's majority that the road toward radicalism is painful or risky. One of the worst mistakes was to impose upon ourselves and embargo Iran. Oil, better we had let Iran impose it, and then blockaded Iran. The blockade should have signified to other nations the seriousness with which we regard such use of oil as a weapon. If we don't get oil, no one does.

Instead, we are mistaking our "sanctions" which would let into Iran (among other things) half a billion dollars a week in oil revenues, with which Iran can buy whatever it "survives."
The administration seems impervious to the truth: The kind of policies that brought on the crisis — our right-mindedness, supplications, and the scrupulous avoidance of conflict are failing to resolve it.

High court to consider workers' refusal rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve days after a co-worker fell to his death, two maintenance employees at an Ohio plant refused to step onto a huge net strung from the ceiling — even though it was part of their job.

Virgil Deemer and Thomas Cornwell said the guard net was unsafe. They argued they had a right to refuse the conditions that might cost them their lives.

Their case, begun five years ago, has reached the Supreme Court — where it will be the topic of oral

argument Jan. 9 after the justices return from a month-long holiday recess. Labor and health groups say the outcome will have important ramifications for the work place and the strength of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The case questions whether workers, under Labor Department regulations designed to enforce the act, may refuse to do jobs they think could jeopardize their lives.

For Deemer and Cornwell, the reasons behind their 1974 protest at Whirlpool's Marion, Ohio, plant are simple. "I just didn't want to walk on because a guy had gotten killed," said Deemer, a 34-year-old father of four

who lives in Marion and now works at the household appliance plant as an assembler. Whirlpool is "safer than most places in town," he said. "But the fact remains the guard screen was unsafe. Something should have been done about it, and nothing was until a man was killed."

Cornwell, 31, also of Marion, has worked for the company 13 years and now is a maintenance mechanic. He said his first instinct was self-preservation. "I realize it was a task we performed nightly, but once you feel the shock (of the accident) you think, 'It could have been me instead of him,'" Cornwell said. At the time of the fatal June 28, 1974,

accident the net — 13 acres in area under 13 miles of overhead conveyor belt — was being strengthened. It was strung 29 feet above ground to catch materials that occasionally fell off the conveyor. Maintenance workers were required to clear the screen periodically. The company docked Deemer and Cornwell six hours pay and gave them written reprimands for refusing to do so. The Labor Department filed suit Aug. 24, 1974, in federal court charging the disciplinary action amounted to unlawful retaliation against workers for asserting their rights. The government said its regulations give a worker the right to refuse a job when he reasonably believes it would

expose him to a "real danger of death or serious injury." The trial court concluded the labor secretary exceeded his authority in issuing the regulations. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed, ruling the "right to a hazard-free work place" is implicit in the 1970 law. Whirlpool appealed the case to the Supreme Court, arguing OSHA does not expressly give employees a "protected right" to refuse to work. "To afford individual employees absolute immunity — in terms of pay or discipline — from the effects of refusing a work assignment would reflect monumental change in prevailing labor policy," Whirlpool's lawyers contended.

Slight tremor in Connecticut

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — A slight earthquake rumbled through the tip of southwestern Connecticut and the New York state border Sunday, startling residents. There were no reports of damage or injuries. Dr. Edward Chubb, assistant director of the Weston, Mass. Observatory, said the quake measured a magnitude of 2.0 or 2.1 on the Richter Scale. He said the "very tiny" quake was "nothing unusual at all" and the observatory records five tremors of that size a month in the Northeast.

Procedure top court problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American law is basically sound, and procedural deficiencies represent the judicial system's most pressing problems, Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday.

Burger made the comments in his annual year-end report on the state of the federal court system. "In spite of enormous recent improvements, we still lack effective mechanisms which would not affect how a case would come out, but would expedite its disposition," Burger said. During his 10 years on the Supreme Court, Burger has taken a strong interest in reforming the administration of U.S. courts.

"The purpose of any legal system and the responsibility of those that operate it is to produce the best quality of justice, with minimum delay, at the lowest possible cost for those who use it," his report said. Computerization, management of case flow by trial judges and reduction in jurors' wasted time has accounted for a 36 percent increase in output in federal district courts, Burger said, noting that represents "a record unparalleled anywhere else in government."

But he said the legal system still is plagued with such major problems as inadequate representation of poor persons at trial.

And despite an influx of new judges approved by the Omnibus Judgeship Act of 1978, Burger said, federal trial and appeals courts remain overwhelmed because cases continue to be filed at record rates.

At the district court level, civil filings last year were 77.1 percent greater than in 1970 and 10.9 percent greater than in 1960, he said.

Filings at the federal appeals court level jumped nearly 8 percent last year, he said.

Also, Burger said, Congress should begin to examine ways to relieve the Supreme Court from its overwhelming burden of cases. Burger took Congress to task for an amendment, added during Senate debate on the 1979 Federal Court Improvement Act.

The amendment, now pending in the House, would give courts power to review federal agency rulemaking and is likely to precipitate a flood of new litigation, he said. "But in summing up the year," the white-haired chief justice was optimistic. "The most pressing problems of the judicial system are procedural," he said. "American law is basically sound."

U.S. resolve on energy stiffening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top federal energy official says events in Iran have deepened American resolve on energy problems by rekindling "a new sense of old-fashioned patriotism."

The official also said Congress and the administration achieved "a much better rapport" on energy issues as they grappled with the gasoline shortage, rising prices and the Persian Gulf crises of 1979.

He said the consensus is swinging toward support for administration policies — chiefly decontrol of domestic crude oil and natural gas, conservation, replacement of imported oil with alternatives like nuclear power and development of new fuels.

The top energy policy maker discussed a broad spectrum of issues with reporters on the basis that he not be quoted directly. He said he is particularly encouraged by growing conservation in gasoline use, which is roughly equivalent to the country's total oil imports.

The decline in gasoline consumption in the second half of the year demonstrated rising prices have a greater potential for restraining demand than the administration had anticipated, he said.

Asked why gasoline remains the lone exception to the administration's efforts to decontrol fuel prices, he replied by asking: "When can you decontrol without having a horribly adverse impact?" The official did not dismiss the possibility that gasoline decontrol could occur if a world oil surplus materializes, soon because of oil hoarding by consuming nations and an economic slowdown. But he said chances for congressional enactment of a 50-cent-a-gallon, consumption-busting gasoline tax were nil.

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People

Faces

Actress goes after spa using her picture

DATING GAME
Jena Byron — Patty Duke's mother on the old "Patty Duke Show" — was incensed to find a Houston health spa using her picture without permission in its ads, but when the spa told the world she's 55, it was too much. Miss Byron — who says she's certainly not 63 — is suing the Olympia Fitness and Racquetball Club for \$150,000. Says her attorney, Bob Smith: "It's devastating for a female actress to have her age published — even her real age after a certain age."



ANTHONY HOPKINS
...cast as professor

life energy." Some might prefer to suffer.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
...concerned spouse

for it." Says Abate, "She must feel a whole lot better. I'm glad I found it."

BEHIND THE NAME: Claudette Colbert was born Lilly Chaudoin.

CELEBRITIES IOI

Few books are likely to be cracked next month at Williams College — not with Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Hopkins and "10" slay 23-Dick around as diversions. They'll be on the Williamstown, Mass., campus to film "Change of Seasons" — which is all about college professor Hopkins who falls in love with student Bob the consternation of wife Shirley. With hundreds of extras to be hired from the student body, who could be expected to have time for homework?

ONWARD, UPWARD!

When New York comedienne Betty Walker geared up to distribute her latest record album, she decided to take no chances. Following the trend of signs of the times, every copy of the Jennie Records disc of "Aria, Lena and Her Entire Family Circle" bears this notice: "Warning! If you don't listen to this album, you will be underprivileged for the rest of your life."

NEEDLEWORK

Got a hangover? Go stick a needle in your ear. That's the advice in San Francisco of the Charles Huy advertising agency says a flyer released by the firm: "Dr. George Long, L.L.D., the famed San Francisco acupuncturist routinely cures miserable hangovers with a few needles deftly inserted into one of the sufferer's ears." Ngr-only. Is that supposed to dispose of the headache. It also revitalizes "the flow of Chi."

WALLSCRAWLS

In most places, graffiti is just one more manifestation of vandalism, but not in Omni magazine. In Omni, it's a contest — one that drew 6,000 such entries as: "Laetitia is the pits"; "Reality is for people who can't face science fiction"; "Neil Armstrong tripped"; and "Bumper Sticker Warning: Brake for Hallucinations." The winner — Anthony Reynolds of Sylmar, Calif. His bit of handwriting on the wall: "Microwaves frizz your hair."

DEBT PAID

Edward Abate doesn't know who swiped the hemlock tree nine years ago from Westery, R.I., hospital, but he's sure of one thing — her conscience is clear now. Abate — hospital grounds supervisor — found an envelope on the lawn last week. It contained \$7 and this unsigned note: "When I was a little girl I stole a Christmas tree from you that was near the garden. This money is to pay

Annual Philadelphia parade offers welcome to new year

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In all their sequined and feathered finery, members of the Philadelphia New Year Shooters and Mimmers Association Inc. will offer a rousing "Hello" to the new year Tuesday with the annual Mummers Parade.

About 25,000 marchers representing the association's 52 member clubs will begin the 80th annual high-stepping New Year's Day strut up Broad Street from South Philadelphia at 7:30 a.m. In the event of rain, snow or high winds, the parade will be held Saturday.

Police are estimating that from 300,000 to 500,000 and more people will line the 2 1/2-mile parade route for the march, which will last more than 10 hours.

The clubs will compete in four divisions — comic fancy, string bands and brigade — for up to \$300,000 in prize money.

The participants in the parade are estimated to have spent nearly \$1 million on their elaborate sequined, feathered and plumed costumes for this year's parade. It is against parade rules to wear the same costume in the previous year's march.

For the first time this year, the Mummers Parade will feature a group made up entirely of women. The 30-member Liberty Angels, from suburban Havertown in Delaware County, are scheduled to do a routine for the parade judges based on the high-kicking Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

The Mummers Association forbade women from participating in the

parade until 1975, when it changed its by-laws to allow any "persons" of good character. In recent parades, many string bands have included women.

Near the end of their march, each of the marching groups is allotted four minutes to perform their routines — practice of which began when the last parade ended — before the judges at City Hall.

The string bands, considered to be the most popular of the divisions, are judged on their musical selections. The way they are played, their costumes and a category called "energy" expanded.

Each group does not receive one second more than the time allotted. The timekeeper, 81-year-old Charles "Chalky" Cunningham, keeps the parade moving as freely as possible.

"They (the groups) think if they hang back they can spend more time on TV," he said. "But we can't let them or we'd never get the parade over before dark."

Vatican ban upheld

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican upheld its ban against one of Roman Catholicism's most popular liberal theologians Sunday but said the decision should not hamper efforts toward Christian unity.

The decision was announced in a joint statement by the Vatican and a delegation of West German cardinals and bishops who conferred with Pope John Paul II Friday and Saturday on the case of Swiss theologian Hans Kung.

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Tanning salons bring future medical woes

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Tanning salons may be the newest vogue sweeping the nation, but doctors say "future" medical problems loom for worshippers of the artificial sun.

The salons range from individual booths where patrons are nude, soaking up sunlamp rays to lush parlors where beautiful people listen to disco music while lying in reclining chairs.

Tanning buffs predict the salons will one day be as common in shopping centers in the United States as grocery stores. And the fact does show signs of reaching staggering proportions — one franchise outfit has more than 80 outlets with plans for 3,000 more — regardless of the warnings of skin doctors.

A committee of the American Academy of Dermatology has warned that excessive tanning, whether from the sun or sunlamps, damages skin cells, causes premature aging and heightens the risks of skin cancer.

"I am very much concerned about these places," said Dr. Peyton Weary, chairman of the University of Virginia's dermatology department.

"I predict they'll fall into disrepute sooner or later, hopefully sooner."

He said damage from long-wave ultraviolet lights, the bulbs commonly used in sunlamps, is irreversible.

Meanwhile, a 19-year-old former restaurant hostess sits in the control booth of The Sunshine Room at a Charlottesville-area shopping center, twisting dials that administer the doses of tanning rays.

As manager of the salon, Gina Dimasi said she has been trained to judge skin types and determine proper doses from the lamps. She assures sunseekers that there is no skin damage.

"There's no proof that these lamps are harmful to the skin," she claimed. "It's just like being out in the sun, except your exposure is carefully controlled. I control everything from right here."

For optimum results, patrons are encouraged to visit tanning salons every day for 10 days, during which they reach a maximum of 15 minutes daily under the lamps. They are then told to return once a week to maintain and darken their tans. Annual memberships are also available.

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Horoscope

Afternoon frustration works out by evening if Geminis remain calm

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The latter part of the day is by far the best time for you. Take it easy earlier so you don't become too tired or irritable. Enjoy the last day of the year with chosen friends. Happy New Year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise to deter your plans in the morning. Being with as many persons as you can later brings fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Monetary matters are somewhat annoying early in the day, but handle them wisely and quickly. By evening all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There is a feeling of frustration in the afternoon, but keep calm and tonight all works out to your satisfaction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget any nagging worries and then the evening can be delightful for you, especially with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your friends may be under pressure of some sort during day, so disregard any seeming slights and tonight everything is fine.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't irritate an outsider during the day and avoid possible trouble. Show that you are a good sport in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle problems wisely that arise early in the day. Making new acquaintances of worth is possible in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There may be delays during the day but by evening all is fine and you can celebrate ideally, as planned. Show that you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your associates do not understand your ideas regarding an important matter, so go over them again and all is clarified.

APLICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be conscientious in any activities you engage in during the day and get excellent results. Do some celebrating tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your plans for the day may meet with stumbling blocks but kick them out of the way and carry through in typical Aquarian fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The daytime may be somewhat boring, but conserve your energy for an evening of fun and frolicking with friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be age with a brilliant mind who is destined to do very well during lifetime. Make sure you give the finest education and training available. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

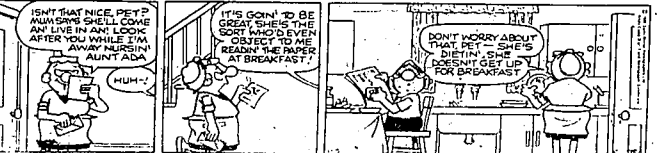
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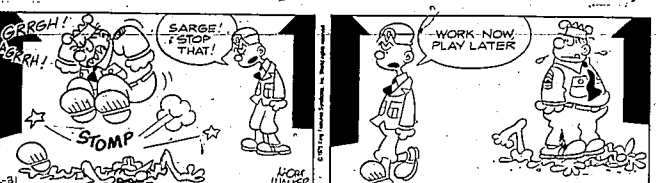
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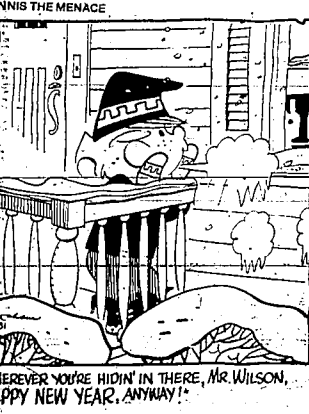
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



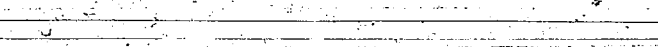
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP

REX MORGAN

FAMILY CIRCUS

What's what

Western world gimmicks now Micronesian names

There are children in the Micronesian Islands with first names like Radio, Cigarette and Cardiac. The parents are said to be enthralled with modern gimmicks of the western world. One particularly popular pair of syllables, no doubt spread by visiting servicemen, is Love Me. That, too, has become a proper name there.

To that list of authors who stood up much of the time while they wrote—Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe—add Robin Moore, the creator of "The Green Berets." But with Moore there's a difference. He does it stark naked.

The full-time servants in Beverly Hills, Calif., outnumber their employers there by almost four to one, I'm told. That's 134,000 hands to 34,000 bosses.

Some penguins live right along the equator.

NOUNS

Q. What are the five most commonly used nouns in English?
A. Time, people, water, way, words.

Q. The No. 1 dispenser of liquor in this country is the Marriott Corporation. What's No. 2?
A. United Airlines.

Q. Quick, Louie, how many famous diabetics can you name?
A. Might start with Mary Tyler Moore. Then there's Catfish Hunter. And don't forget Dan Rowan. Any others?

Maybe you recall that old advertising slogan, "Quick, Henry, the Fiat!" The coiner of same was none other than Theodor Seuss Geisel better known as Dr. Seuss.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 883B in our Love and War man's file is the result of research in the 1841 matrimonial records of England. A third of the men and half the women who got married there and then signed the register with an "X."

Comedy can be a mighty precise sort of art, evidently. Jack Benny used to say that the holding of three fingers against the check was funny, but the holding of four was not.

Madam, if you'd been invited to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, what would you have worn? Queen Salote of Tonga wore a dress of dry leaves.

*Star "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Starling Publishing Co., Inc., 2425 Ohio St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Green Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Green Road, Westborough, TX 76066.

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ROSALYNN CARTER
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Durable stylist



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MARY TYLER MOORE
Entertainment stylist



DIANA ROSS
Musical stylist



JACLYN SMITH
Glamour stylist



Nation's 10 top styemakers for 1979

First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford are on the list of the nation's 10 top styemakers for 1979, said the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The association's 60,000 members chose the 10 for their national influ-

ence on the hair, fashion and lifestyle trends of the American woman. Bottom left, Cheryl Tieggs was cover girl stylist, and Barbara Walters, bottom right, journalism stylist.

Y winter classes

TWIN FALLS — It's ski season and once again the YFCA offers ski packages to both Soldier and Magic Mountain.

Ski packages, including lessons, lift passes and complete ski rental, are available. Classes start Jan. 11 at Soldier and Jan. 18 at Magic Mountain. Contact the Y at 733-4384 for further information and registration.

ADULT FITNESS CLASSES

Dance Aerobics, Emily Bird Dance Aerobics starts Jan. 8, from 6-7 a.m. every Tues. and Thurs. Classes held monthly.

Morning class starts Jan. 2 from 9-10 a.m. each Mon., Wed. and Fri. Classes held monthly. Free babysitting.

Evening class starts Jan. 3 from 7-8 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. Class held monthly.

Silmmnastics: Morning class starts Jan. 2 from 9-10 a.m. on Mon., Wed. and Fri. Class held monthly. Free babysitting.

Swimnastics: Evening classes start Jan. 3 from 8-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Classes held monthly.

Morning classes start Jan. 2 from 10-11 a.m. on Mon., Wed. and Fri. Class held monthly. Free babysitting.

Bellydancing: Class starts Jan. 7 from 7-8 p.m. every Mon. for six weeks.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Pool Bridge: Every Mon. at 1 p.m. in the Y's Sunrise Room.

Winter Volleyball League: Games for women start the week of Jan. 14. Team captains are asked to meet Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. at the YFCA for an organizational meeting. Sponsor fee of \$85 must be paid to the YFCA by Jan. 11.

Co-ed Volleyball Leagues: Teams composed of 3 men and 3 women start the week of Jan. 14. All teams must be registered and sponsor fees of \$60 must be paid to the YFCA by Jan. 10. Team captains are asked to come to an organizational meeting Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. at the YFCA. For further information contact the Y at 733-4384.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Boys Basketball: Jan. 5 is the last day for sign ups. Sign up times are: Grades 1 and 2 - 9 a.m.; grades 3 and 4 - 10 a.m.; grades 5 and 6 - 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Boys are urged to bring their running shoes for play.

Tumbling and Acrobatics: Classes start again Jan. 8. Beginners at 4 p.m. Advancers at 5:30 p.m. Classes are

held every Tues. and Thurs. for 1 month.

Wrestling: Wrestling in grades 1-9, for boys. First class starts Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. This is an excellent chance to learn basic and new techniques of this popular sport.

Judo: Class starts Jan. 9 for boys and girls 10 years and older. Last chance to sign up for this fine recreational sport. Classes will continue through May every Tues. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Karate: Class starts Jan. 9 for boys and girls 13 years and older. This class offers a means of attaining self defense, physical conditioning and self confidence. Classes are held Wed. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

AQUATIC PROGRAM:

Swim Lessons: New three week session starts Jan. 7. Classes are held Mon., Wed. and Fri. or Tues. and Thurs. Courses include:

Kindergym and Swim: New program for children 2 1/2 years to school age. Classes will be held Mon. and Wed. from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Parent and Tot: MW&F at 9 a.m. or Th. at 10 a.m.

Tanpoles: MW&F at 9 a.m. or 4 p.m. and T&T at 10 a.m. or 4 p.m.

Youth Lessons: MW&F at 4 p.m. or T&T at 7 p.m.

Teenage Swim: T&T at 7 p.m.

Recreation Swim: M&W from 8-9 p.m., Fri. from 7-10 p.m. and Sat. from 7-9 p.m.

Family Swim: M&W from 7-8 p.m.

Senior Citizens: Tue. at 9 a.m.

Adaptive Aquatics: Contact the Y for further information, 733-4384.

Pool rental available on an hourly basis.

DAY CARE is offered year round for children from infancy to 6 years old, Mon. through Fri. from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome.

Pre-School is offered daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Pre-school includes tumbling and swimming lessons. The program encourages self-discipline, self-worth, social language, vocabulary development, physical coordination and development and intellectual stimulation by providing a variety of tools, materials, and social opportunities at children level.

Weight Lifting Workshop: Mike Sines from the Boise Y, an experienced weight lifter and trainer, will hold a workshop Jan. 12 for anyone, male or female, interested in developing an individual weight lifting program. Contact the Y for further information, 733-4384.

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Boys Basketball: Jan. 5 is the last day for sign ups. Sign up times are: Grades 1 and 2 - 9 a.m.; grades 3 and 4 - 10 a.m.; grades 5 and 6 - 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church Gym. Boys are urged to bring their running shoes for play.

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Oil money, investors drive gold to \$500

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. speculators and the public had very little to do with the "gold rush of 79" that drove the metal to \$500 an ounce. This one was fueled by Arab oil money and extremely wealthy investors.

Gold prices averaged \$313.50 an ounce for the whole of 1979 and were trading at \$500 an ounce by the end of 1979 — a year marked by chaotic markets and unprecedented price volatility of as much as \$50 in a single trading day.

With minor corrections, gold stayed on a steady upward path for most of the year until October when it soared to around \$440 an ounce. Gold fever broke, driving the price down to \$385 by Oct. 5.

It hovered around \$390 an ounce during most of October and November, then surged through the \$400 mark to \$494 in a little over two weeks. It went through the \$500 mark the day after Christmas.

"There are several factors behind

gold's rise," said Louis Vigdor, vice president of Mantra-Tordella-Brookes bullion firm. "The Iranian situation has not been resolved and gold is serving its traditional role as a hedge in times of anxiety."
But Vigdor said the catalyst for the \$100-plus jump in price was the freeing of Iranian assets by the United States.

Bullion dealers have said all along that the principal buying came from the Middle East and that it consisted of buying of physical gold in Europe as distinguished from U.S. trading of commodity markets for future delivery on option contracts.

"Put yourself in the place of a wealthy Saudi Arabian or Kuwaiti," Vigdor said. "You would say, 'This could happen in my investment in the United States. Let me just buy some gold and keep it in Europe or at home.'"

But another major factor was the apparent abandonment of gold sales by the U.S. Treasury. Treasury an-

nounced in October that it would no longer hold regular monthly sales but instead would hold sales when and if they were called for. The first such sale, for 1.5 million ounces, was held early in November. A bid was put out for another auction for a unspecified amount but the sale was never held.

"If the United States had any intention of controlling the gold price they would have stepped in a long time ago," Vigdor said. "If you look at gold in terms of today's price, it's mindboggling what the United States has practically given away."

"The consensus," says James Sinclair, head of the trading firm bearing his name, "is that Treasury is trying to ease out of the gold sale business. Each sale triggered an ever higher price and they had become an embarrassment."

Additional sales at this point, with demand for physical gold so high, would only accelerate that trend, Sinclair said. "The U.S. officials certainly now realize this."

The public was not a factor in the gold market in 1979 as it was in the latter part of 1978 when the dollar was under pressure.

Gold coin sales, an indicator of such participation, were lower in volume for most of the year. However, in December there was an unexpected demand for gold coins, leading to a situation the South African Chamber of Mines likened to "Eskimos running out of ice." South Africa ran out of 1979 Kruggerands and said it would be unable to fill orders until its mint reopened in January.

However, while not approaching the historic fascination with gold in other parts of the world, the U.S. public became more interested in the metal. Gold jewelry sales boomed at ever-increasing prices.

There also was a further monetization of gold in the United States.

Bullion became a legitimate private portfolio investment for the first time in recent history, largely through gold certificates sold by big banks and

brokerage houses that enable investors to own gold "for as little as \$1,000."

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, began offering the certificates when gold was around \$240-\$245 an ounce. A Citibank spokesman said the higher price "has brought increasing numbers of inquiries."

Yet another indication of the increasing interest in gold was the several new official and private gold coins either minted or announced during the year, notably the Canadian maple leaf, which at one time once gold weight is aimed competitively at the Kruggerand.

While speculators were not said to be a major factor in the surge through \$500, a total of 5.74 million contracts — each contract consists of the promise to buy or sell 100 ounces of gold — traded on the New York Commodity Exchange alone through the first three weeks of December. The COMEX is the world's largest metals futures trading exchange.

Supply from production and net official sales remained about the same as the previous year. The South African Chamber of Mines estimates that country's production at 31 million ounces, net sales from the Communist bloc at 11 million ounces, and net official sales at 18 million ounces.

Indeed, Vigdor said with more gold going into hoarding, the supply actually has diminished and will continue to do so. "Russia, for example, sells only enough gold to pay for its grain imports and the higher the price, the less gold they will have to sell."

Unlike sharp price increases of the past, commercial and industrial demand did not fall off dramatically. Gold jewelry accounted for 22.5 million ounces, other industrial demand 8.5 million ounces, coins 8 million ounces, and hoarding 15 million ounces.

Silver, often called the "poor man's gold," also reached record prices. Silver averaged less than \$5.50 an ounce during 1978 and it was trading around \$25-\$26 an ounce the last week of December.

Sinclair and Vigdor, as well as other bullion dealers, say that gold could go to \$600 and silver to above \$30 if the demand continues.

"There will be corrections, possibly to below \$400, again but gold probably will be around \$620 at the end of 1980," Sinclair said.

"There's no way gold and silver can come down again with the physical forces sitting there and with supply diminishing," Vigdor said. Sinclair also believes the soaring gold and silver prices will extend to other strategic metals such as copper, magnesium, chromium and cobalt.

The African continent, where major political shifts are taking place, holds a good part of the world's unmined supply of many of these minerals. "This makes price predictability and supply availability more tenuous than that of crude oil," Sinclair said. "I believe U.S. industry will solve the energy problem with synthetics," he said, "but a shortage of strategic metals, without which our technological society cannot function, would not be easily overcome."

Business

Sharp dip in West's growth included in forecast for '80

PARIS (UPI) — A leading international economic organization has predicted a sharp dip in economic growth in major Western countries in 1980 amid widespread unemployment and inflation, especially in the United States and Britain.

Officials who prepared the annual report of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development said the situation may be even gloomier than the report predicts because it was prepared before the latest oil price increases.

The report stressed that the Western economies were reeling under oil-price increases totaling 66 percent since the end of 1978.

Saudi Arabia, the largest exporter of oil to the United States, hiked its crude oil prices 33 percent this month. The Saudi rise was not included in the forecast.

The report said economic growth in the study area — which groups the United States, Japan, Britain, West Germany, France and 19 other ranking non-Communist nations — will slow to 1 percent in 1980 from 3 percent this year.

The growth rate in the first half of 1980 would be 0.5 percent with activity kicking up in the second half to a growth rate of 1.5 percent.

The report stated the United States and Britain are expected to "go

through a business downturn with a negative growth rate of 2 percent and 1 percent, respectively."

The OECD urged member governments to step up their fight against inflation. It said the price index will go up at least 9 percent next year while unemployment, because of the sluggish activity, would go up to just over 6 percent of the labor force from 5.1 percent now.

Since the business slowdown would be especially bad in the United States and Britain, the 1980 rise in unemployment may be particularly sharp in the two countries, the outlook said.

West Germany, France and Italy would have a modest 2 percent growth rate with Japan again remaining the leader with a 5 percent growth advance.

Devaluation not likely, Seoul says

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Economic Planning Minister Lee Han-bin said Friday the government has no plan to devalue the Korean currency against the U.S. dollar for at least one year.

Lee, who took over the nation's top economic post two weeks ago, said maintaining the current value of the Korean won against the U.S. dollar is necessary for the sake of stability.

"For stability, I believe we do not need to devalue the won for at least one year," Lee said.

The Korean won is officially tied with the U.S. dollar and other foreign currencies are quoted on the basis of the won-dollar rate. The current official rate is 460 won to one U.S. dollar.

There has been widespread speculation that the government would soon devalue the Korean won to increase its exports. For the first time in four years, this year's Korean exports are expected to fall short of the planned target of 15.5 billion.

Many businessmen argue that devaluation of the won would make Korean products more competitive at foreign markets.

Wharton group thinks 'lousy' year in store

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Americans can expect an economically "lousy" 1980, with higher unemployment, decreased productivity and rising inflation, economists at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School predict.

The Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates said Wednesday the country appears to be entering the second phase of a moderate recession that will show a "sustained downturn" of the economy.

"There are a lot of people who are predicting a recession in 1980. Ours is not as severe, but it's still going to be a lousy year," said Professor R. Jeffrey Green.

Green said the recession will bring decreased productivity, with the gross national product dropping by 0.3 percent, and a rapid unemployment increase from this year's 5.9 percent to 7.64 percent.

Those recessionary trends traditionally bring reduced inflation, but

Green predicted inflation will rise slightly from 11.4 percent in 1979 to about 12 percent in 1980.

"Inflation is expected to be fairly unresponsive to the weakness of the economy," the Wharton group said. "The high inflation rate persists because its basic components — energy and shelter costs — are expected to maintain their upward movement."

The economists predicted a slow recovery for 1981, with productivity up 2.71 percent, and inflation lowered to 9.5 percent. However, they said the year will still see a 20-percent-of-a-growing work force out of jobs.

They estimated the price of imported oil will increase by 50 percent in 1980 and by 20 percent in 1981. "The high inflation rate persists because the recession will depress demand."

Short-term interest rates will drop, but "very slowly," they said. The recession will be most severe for durable goods consumption, housing and non-residential investment, all of which are extremely sensitive to high interest rates and high oil prices.

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Japan steel exports rise

TOKYO (UPI) Japan's steel exports in November gained 4.6 percent from October to 2.57 million tons, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation reported Friday.

The value of the exports came to \$1,220.4 billion and the per ton export price was \$481, I.o.b. Japan, down \$2 from October, the federation said.

But because of the yen's depreciation against the U.S. dollar, the unit export price in Japanese currency terms rose to 114,800 yen per ton, the first time the price reached the 400,000 yen mark this year.

Shipments of iron during the month were suspended, the federation said. It was speculated that Japanese steel miners had terminated the sale to the Islamic nation because of the U.S. freeze of Iranian assets.

Exports to the United States rose 2.7 percent from October, the federation said.

Year-to-date exports went up 0.3 percent to 22.22 million tons from the previous year's level. The federation said it anticipated exports for the full year would reach 30 million tons.

Shanghai exports hit record level

PEKING (UPI) — Exports from Shanghai, China's largest port city, will reach a record this year, up 24 percent from 1978, the official Chinese News Agency said Friday.

The city, which is also China's largest city, exports 11 million tons of goods, mostly to other countries and regions. Its expanded trade links and increased customers account for the export record, Xinhua said.

Large increases have been registered in several areas, including textiles and other consumer goods, art and handicraft articles, farm products, chemicals, machinery, medicine, and electronics, the news agency said.

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Change in farming policies brings China record output

BEIJING (UPI) — China recorded its highest food production in history in 1979, largely because Peking's leadership has relaxed the farming policies of Chairman Mao, the official Chinese news agency said Sunday.

The report was the first official word on the results of the Communist Party's new private, enterprise-leasing program for agriculture. Farmers in 1979 were given capitalist-type incentives in order to improve agriculture as the first step in modernizing China.

The Xinhua news agency report confirmed speculation by diplomats that China last year produced a bumper grain harvest of 315 million tons, more than 10 million tons higher than the 1978 record crop.

The news agency said production of oil-bearing crops, silkworms, pigs, eggs and cotton increased. Farmers turned out "good" harvests of fruit, nuts, medicinal herbs and honey. The report did not mention sugar production which diplomats believe was down.

The official agency said the country as a whole enjoyed fair weather in 1979 despite some droughts and heavy rains — a key factor in increasing the food supply for the world's most populous nation.

"But the biggest boost to production came from the rural policies adopted by the Chinese Communist Party," Xinhua said.

The communist principle of "each according to his need" — equal wages for all and no private profits or private land ownership allowed — was the rule of the land during the late Chairman Mao, Tse Tung's violent 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

The post-Mao leaders re-introduced the theory of "to each according to his work" in 1979 when it was revised according to how much work they did.

Private farm plots have been given back to the peasants. This year they were encouraged to tend as many animals and crops as possible on their own land in addition to working on the collective farms, or communal-owned land.

"Free" markets were reopened in 1979 — 13 in Peking alone — where farmers can sell their privately-grown produce and pocket the profits. "This helped increase the peasants' enthusiasm and more and a greater variety of rural products thus were available," Xinhua said.

The lowest unit on the collective farms, "production teams," meaning one or more villages, were given control over deciding what crops to plant and when. Under Mao, the farmers planned according to what party officials on the big communal farms decreed.

As a further incentive to farmers, the state raised its purchase prices for farm products. The rural per capita annual income went up six yuan to reach an average 80 yuan, or \$33, plus food allotments. Farm taxes also were reduced.

Portuguese cabinet finished

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Premier designate Francisco Sa Carneiro Sunday put the finishing touches on his cabinet, the first forged by center-rightists since the armed forces coup restored democracy to Portugal in 1974.

Sources said it was the first of the 12 governments since the revolution to exclude the military. President Antonio Ramalho Eanes tapped Sa Carneiro, chief of the three-party Democratic Alliance which won two recent elections, Saturday and announced he would be installed Jan. 3.

After meeting with Eanes, an army general, at Belem Palace late Saturday, Sa Carneiro, 45, told reporters he had presented his cabinet list but would meet with the president again Monday.

Sources within the Alliance — composed of Sa Carneiro's center Social Democrats, the conservative Center Democrats and the Popular

Monarchists — said said there would be 15 ministers, drawn almost exclusively from Social Democrat and Center Democratic ranks, and that the military were excluded.

"Five years after the revolution, it's time to separate civilian power from military power," one source said.

Leftist officers dominated the six provisional governments that followed the collapse of the 50-year-long rightist dictatorship in 1974 and were included in all five constitutional cabinets following parliamentary elections in 1976.

After his government is sworn in Thursday, Sa Carneiro will have 10 days in which to present his government program for parliament's approval. The Alliance has a three-seat majority in the 250-member legislature elected Dec. 2.

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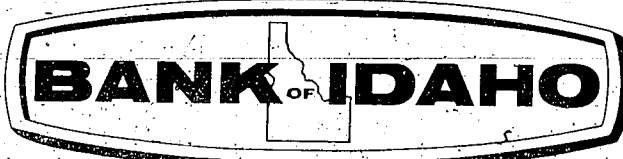
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Rhodesia guarding frontier

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — British governor Lord Soames Sunday ordered mobilization of Rhodesian troops to patrol the Mozambique frontier and the Rhodesians announced more violence by guerrillas of the 2-day-old cease-fire.

At a rally in a black suburb of Salisbury, Enos Nkala, a senior official of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front, said it has severed political ties with its guerrilla ally so it can contest the upcoming national elections on its own.

Cophas Malpa, a senior representative for Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, warned of the possibility of civil war between the black guerrilla movements who joined forces to fight the end of white minority rule and independence.

Nkala, chief local representative of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, also warned of a bloodbath if the white community tried to block black rule. He also accused Soames of being biased against black guerrillas and warned the South Africans they would be repelled by Rhodesia's "friends" if they tried to intervene to prevent a black majority government from taking power.

An official spokesman said Soames ordered Rhodesian troops stationed along the border to resume patrolling because of indications that heavily armed guerrillas were still crossing the eastern frontier in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

The Rhodesian military announced 14 violations of the truce since midday Saturday. They said the incidents resulted in the death of a 63-year-old white man, a black civilian and one guerrilla.

A British spokesman reported the death of two other guerrillas in the same area where military sources earlier Sunday said security forces intercepted a group of guerrillas crossing the border south of eastern Umfolozi. In addition to the two dead, the sources said several guerrillas were wounded and 10 were captured.

Meanwhile the movement of guerrillas toward cease-fire assembly points as required by the truce agreement was slow. A British spokesman said only 600 of the estimated 14,000 guerrillas in the country had reported to the reception centers.

Kuwait hikes price of oil

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait Sunday raised the price of its crude oil by over \$4 per barrel, Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said.

Hussein, who made the announcement following a cabinet meeting chaired by Emir Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah said the price increase will lift the cost of Kuwaiti crude from \$21.43 per barrel to \$25.50 per barrel.

The price of Kuwait's heavy crude oil has almost doubled since the beginning of 1979 when it cost \$12.27 per barrel.

Kuwait's daily production averaged 2.1 million barrels during 1979, most of which was exported to Japan and Western Europe.

Auction set for tonight in Sun Valley

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A pair of French vineyards by hot-air balloon, a vacation at Lake Tahoe and a Caribbean cruise go up for bid tonight in Sun Valley.

The auction is part of the Sun Valley Center's New Year's celebration and fundraiser, an event aimed at raising more operating funds for the center. But the event also marks the opening of a new chapter for the center, which is nearing its 16th anniversary.

Funds from the auction will go to the center and may be used to match federal grant dollars.

Besides gourmet dining and dancing, the 500 people who will attend the \$27.50 ticket price will get a crack at two fish pond auctions, a silent auction, and a live auction featuring 30 items valued at \$500 each.

The center also offers the Institute of the American West, which focuses on issues that are related to the northern, Rocky Mountain states. The program has attracted a following through publications, film and educational television broadcasts.

About 12,000 people now visit the center each year, he added.

"This is excluding any audience for television programs that grow out of our programs."

As a year-round operation, the center is now beginning to function as a regular basis for art programs, Griffith said.

"Over the next decade, we foresee a strengthening of our year-round program and the growth of our programs in the performing arts and the humanities. In the area of humanities, we're interested in working closely with other organizations and groups throughout the northern Rockies," he said.

Merrymakers might consider a taxi ride

TWIN FALLS — According to national statistics, about half of the serious automobile accidents and fatalities involve drunk drivers.

"That average skyrockets even higher on New Year's Eve to the point where, in most cases, one or both drivers involved in a serious accident have been drinking," Idaho State Police Lieutenant Vance Ricks of Twin Falls said.

The simple truth is excessive use of alcohol impairs a person's ability to drive an automobile, Ricks said. Besides personal injury, the intoxicated driver risks imprisonment and fines if caught by police.

"There's a lot of options (to driving). I can't think of a legitimate reason why anyone should drive when he has been drinking," he said.

"I'm not talking about taking a taxi home or riding with a sober driver, he said.

"All they've got to do is respond to the problem with responsibility and there won't be any trouble," he said.

"It's irresponsible to feel that because it's a holiday they can go out and drink and get away with it. That's just juvenile thinking on somebody's part."

The state law prohibiting driving with intoxication will be rigidly enforced tonight, Ricks emphasized.

A drinker can not simply sober up by drinking coffee or eating a meal, Ricks said, adding that the body takes an hour to dissipate an ounce of alcohol.

In Twin Falls, the Union-Yellow Cab Co. will be open tonight and can be reached at 743-1536. In the Ketchum area, the Sun Valley Taxi-imo number is 726-3220.

Filer superintendent retiring

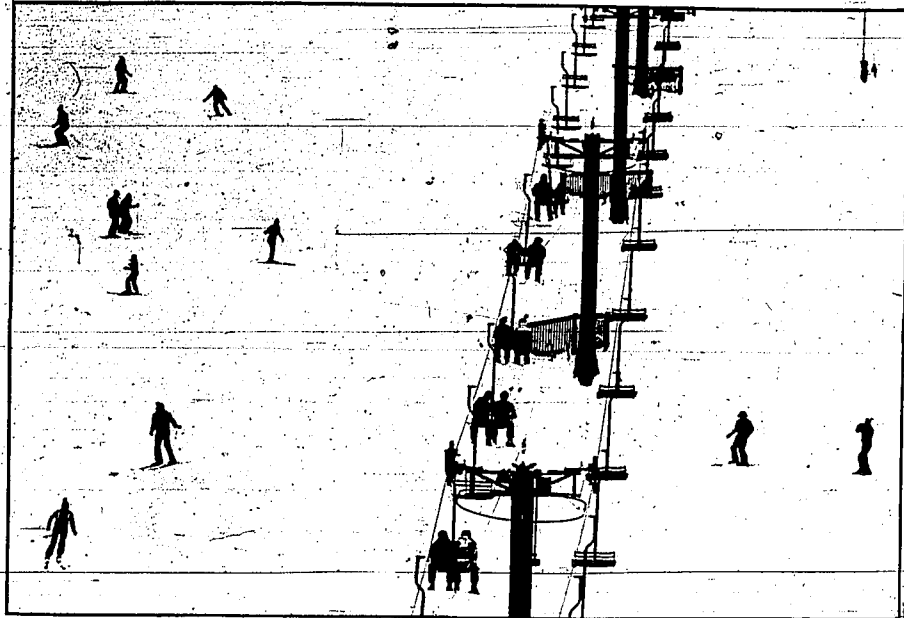
FILER — Filer School District Superintendent Ray Baker has informed the school board he plans to retire at the end of the present school year.

Baker came to Filer eight years ago from Jerome where he served as junior high school principal. He has also worked on the teaching staff in the Twin Falls and Kimberly school districts.

Baker's wife, who serves as secretary in his office and clerk of the school board, will also retire at the same time. They plan to continue residing in Filer.

"During his tenure, Baker introduced a boxing program in Filer, having coached boxing at the University of North Dakota, he has also introduced a number of new elementary programs in the Filer district."

"Among those open to those who need to accept applications for the position and hope to select a successor in January.



Skiers are in paradise on the slopes

Resembling ants on a mound of sugar, skiers were out in force Saturday on the Warm Spring slopes at Ketchum. Occasional traffic jams occurred at the end of the ride as the downhill gliders waited for a few breaths while waiting in the tow lines. An abundant snowfall before Christmas encouraged the brave to try their luck on the hills of Idaho's ski resorts.

Cloud-seeding operations aided Mother Nature to drop between 20 and 30 inches of snow early Christmas week in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area. Silver iodide vaporized and released into clouds can double and triple the amount of snow in one storm.

Snow survey meeting set in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of several meetings to decide if the snow survey program in western states will continue as is, be changed or abandoned, will be held in Twin Falls next month.

The meeting will be in the Littletree Inn at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 16, and persons interested in the snow survey information are urged to attend and express opinions.

Other meetings have been announced for Idaho Falls, Caldwell and Coeur d'Alene.

Alternative ways of managing, financing and operating the survey program will be discussed. Individuals and agencies using the snow measurement reports will be asked to comment on their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the present program, possible changes, expansion, reduction or phasing out the system.

Financing from federal, state, private or local sources will also be discussed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is sponsoring the meetings. In Idaho the USDA-Soil Conservation Service program includes a water supply forecast program based on snow

survey information each winter. Soil Conservation Service personnel and Soil Conservation District members measure water content in the mountain snow pack and predict early season streamflow. The SCS operates this program in 11 western states and assists in others.

In 1979, a total of 903 manual measurements were made on 215 snow courses and 27 readings were made at seven aerial depth markers. Most snow courses are measured three times during the winter months but key courses are measured 12 times each winter.

Last winter Idaho had 37 automated sites installed, with 21 reporting data twice a day. Data collected included snow water equivalent, total precipitation, air temperature and battery voltage at the station.

SCS installed 21 new sites during the past summer for a total of 58 automated sites to be used this winter. SCS forecasts runoff volumes for 31 key stream gauge locations in Idaho. These forecasts are coordinated with the National Weather Service. SCS officials say about 2,350 reports are mailed monthly January through June.

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IHA wants its ceiling doubled

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency, which makes mortgage money available to low-income families, will ask the Legislature to increase the agency's lending ceiling from \$200 million to \$400 million.

The IHA has sold \$200 million worth of tax exempt bonds during the last two years, primarily to out-of-state investors like insurance companies and bank trust departments, said Dave Hezz, executive director of the agency. The money has been used for mortgages and home-improvement loans and also to provide apartments for low-income families and senior citizens.

The agency reached its lending ceiling in the middle of November. Without legislative approval, it cannot raise funds to make more loans. But before giving the IHA authority to raise more money, some legislators want to know more about how the agency works.

The agency receives no state money to operate, Hezz said. In fact, it made

\$2.8 million in profits last year. But what concerns some legislators is that IHA bonds must be paid back with state sales taxes if the agency defaults.

State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, has asked for a legislative audit of the IHA. The audit should be completed before the end of January. "Raising the limit to \$400 million may be a good idea — I don't know. I'm reserving judgment until the audit is completed," High said.

The audit will look at more than just the financial state of the agency, he said. It will look at how the agency is managed and any areas where un-sound business practices are used.

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said the IHA would be in "better shape" if it stuck to making mortgage loans for single family homes. Almost everyone supports that, he said, but he is concerned with some of the agency's other activities such as building apartment complexes.

As of June of this year, the IHA had made 173 mortgages, worth about \$4.8 million, in the Magic Valley.

Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Recycling centers are close by

I am interested in recycling. Who will take newspaper, magazines, scrap metal, glass, and aluminum in the Magic Valley? Do they have any special requirements before they will take it? — Mari Kincaid, Hansen.

Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing will buy newspapers from you at 1/4 cents a pound if they are boxed or banded. They pay one cent a pound for cardboard. To get there, cross the Singing Bridge and take the first right after La Casita restaurant. It's a blue and white steel building. They are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for lunch hours, 12-1 p.m.

No one will take magazines, but for scrap metal look in the Yellow Pages.

The closest place you can recycle your glass and non-aluminum

cans is at Boise Recycling, 707 Lander St., Boise. Their phone number is 344-3674. By the way, this is a non-profit operation run by a church, so they can't pay you anything. Apparently their shipping costs are so high that they are lucky to break even. Everything you take there should be clean. Bottles and jars can still have their labels on, but not their lids. Cans must be stripped of their labels.

You can get money for your major-brand beer bottles. Look in the Yellow Pages under "beer" for the right Twin Falls distributor. And don't forget grocery stores for pop bottles.

You can take all your aluminum to Reynolds Aluminum's recycling center, where they pay 23 cents a pound. It's down Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls. When you're heading out of town, that's the last left

turn off Shoshone Street before you cross the Singing Bridge.

Can you find out when Gooding College closes? Send us if it were in the late 1930's. I need this for a biography. — Burley reader.

The private four-year college, founded by the Methodist Church in 1918, failed to reopen in the fall of 1938 for lack of funds, according to graduate Ruth Allen of Gooding.

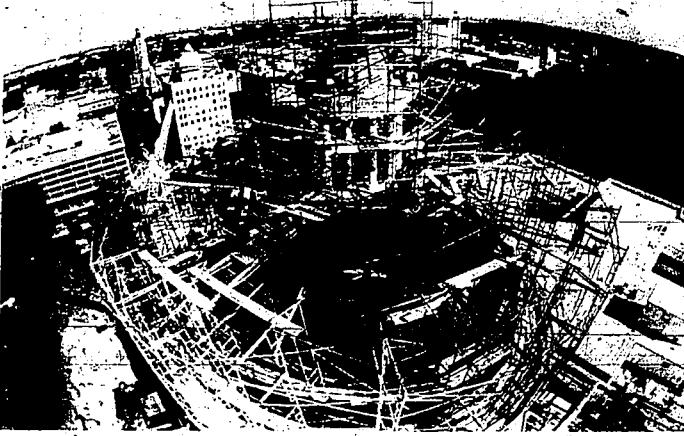
The last graduation ceremony was in June of that year. The building now houses an alcoholism treatment center. For other interested researchers or graduates, all the college's transcripts and records are on file at Willamette University at Salem, Ore.

telephone calls, please. Due to the large volume of inquiries, we cannot respond to every problem or question. Please use only as a last resort, and include your telephone number in case we need to contact you for more information. Where money is at stake, the amount must be \$10 or more for Action Line to investigate. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be, but we do need to know it here.

FREEbie For a Free copy of Year-Round Gardening With Greenhouse, a reprint from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Yearbook of Agriculture, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 0757, Pueblo, CO 81009. The booklet tells how to build greenhouses and how to plant and care for greenhouse flowers and vegetables.

To reach Action Line, write: Action Line, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. No

Hansen trip, waste are tops



A sky-high jungle gym

Workers in Sacramento, Calif., have a great view of the city as they restore the dome of the California capital building high above busy

streets. The biggest and most expensive project of its kind in the western world is in the final stages of construction.

By United Press International
 More shipments of radioactive waste and Rep. George Hansen's second trip to Iran topped Idaho news this week.

Gov. John Evans asked the administrators of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory not to accept new shipments of low-level radioactive waste after a FUEL officials informed them they were preparing to accept an additional 400 cubic feet per year of low-level nuclear waste. But Evans said he later learned the added shipments would total 1,200 cubic feet per year.

Evans said he plans to fly to Washington, D.C. next month to let the federal government know that Idaho will not accept shipment of shipments of radioactive waste.

Meanwhile, Rep. George Hansen returned to Iran to continue his negotiations for release of the American hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. His second congressmen continued their attack on the Idaho Republican. A New York congressman asked "Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, if Hansen is violating the Constitution."

In other news around the state:
 Environmentalists and businessmen lobbied for water quality regulations at a hearing in Boise. Conservationists said the regulations would endanger fish populations while industry representatives said the regulations would require them to install expensive treatment equipment.

Idaho State Penitentiary officials told the parole board that inmate Sunday, but one of the men.

Dead pilot's skin sue over wilderness crash

BOISE (UPI) — The family of the Boise pilot of a Forest Service DC-3 that crashed June 11 in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area has filed a \$1.7 million suit against the company that maintained and modified the plane.

The suit claims Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. and three out-of-state companies were negligent in their work on the engine, causing the death of pilot Marvin E. "Whitney" Hachmeister, The Idaho Statesman reported Saturday.

Hachmeister and nine other Forest Service employees were killed when the twin-engine plane crashed while transporting them from Grangeville to a wilderness school 50 miles to the east.

Two men and two dogs survived the crash.

The suit was filed by the veteran pilot's widow, Leona, and five adult daughters against Morrison-Knudsen, Cooper Industries of Delaware, Trans-West Air Services Inc. of Utah and Gary Aircraft Corp. of Texas, plus five unknown persons who worked on the engines.

The suit says the engine failed and overheated, burst into flames and dropped off as the plane flew over the Selway River canyon.

Without incident, the plane plunged into the river about 12 miles short of its destination, a grass landing strip at the Moose Creek Ranger Station.

The left engine was negligently overhauled by Cooper Airotive, Inc., a defunct company Cooper Industries is legally responsible for, the suit says. It says Cooper is liable for the engine's defective and unreasonably dangerous condition and that the company also breached its warranty that the engine was airworthy.

Melvin Cox, 40, was shot twice by an off-duty guard and remains in St. Alphonsus Hospital.

Gov. Evans, asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner for a 34.6 percent general rate increase, the largest in utility history.

The state's largest potato growers association adopted a resolution in support of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR STATE OF IDAHO DEFERRED COMPENSATION PROGRAM

The State of Idaho Deferred Compensation Committee has begun accepting proposals on certain financial products to be offered to State Employees.

Such products are specifically detailed on the specifications for the plan as prepared by the Director of General Services. The proposed options are savings plans offered by banks, savings and loan associations, and life insurance.

All proposals and amendments to proposals must be signed by an official of the proposing company, and they must be received by Ms. Diane J. Plastino, Chairwoman, State of Idaho Deferred Compensation Committee, c/o Department of Administration, Room No. 125, Jean Yungsten Center, Boise, Idaho 83720, no later than 4:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on January 5, 1980. All proposals will be reviewed and final decision as to the selection of the specific companies and products will be made by the State of Idaho Deferred Compensation Committee.

All inquiries and request for proposal specifications are to be addressed to:

Ms. Diane J. Plastino, Chairwoman
 State of Idaho Deferred Compensation Committee
 c/o Dept. of Administration
 Room No. 125
 Jean Yungsten Center
 450 West State Street
 Boise, Idaho 83702

Ownership is now allowed

BLM releases latest guidelines for wild horses, burros program

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has issued new rules for its wild horse and burro management program allowing ownership of the animals and setting guidelines on removing the animals from public lands.

Under the new rules, adopters of wild horses and burros may gain title to the animals after a year of proper care. When ownership of wild horses and burros is transferred from the federal government to others, the animals lose their legal wild, free-roaming status.

The regulations also prohibit inhumane treatment, commercial exploitation and other abuses of the animals, following adoption through the BLM's "Adopt-a-Wild" program. Violators are subject to a minimum fine of \$2,000, a year in prison or both.

In the past, illegal acts against wild horses and burros were confined to their unauthorized removal from public lands and their slaughter, harassment, sale or conversion to private use or into commercial products.

The new regulations also prohibit:
 - Inhumane treatment after adoption
 - The abandonment of an adopted animal without making arrangements for its care.
 - Destruction or alteration of an animal's official identification mark.
 - Use of an adopted animal for commercial exploitation or as bucking stock.
 - Failure to notify the BLM within seven days after the "death" of an adopted animal.
 - Failure to produce an adopted animal for inspection upon written notice.
 - The direct or indirect sale of an animal or its remains, which has not lost its wild, free-roaming status.
 - Acceptance for slaughter or destruction of an adopted animal bearing an official BLM identification mark and not accompanied by a official certificate of title.

Before the regulations were revised, adopted wild horses and burros were "wards of the federal government for their lifetime." The rules also limit the number of animals a person can adopt, or gain ownership of, to four a year.

The regulations also set a new policy for the BLM's management of the animals while still free. The BLM will maintain an inventory for each area where herds exist, containing animal numbers, productivity, sex ratio and age.

The inventory will be used to remove animals when populations become too large in certain areas.

To remove excess animals, the new regulations require that old, sick, and lame animals be destroyed; additional animals be captured, removed and put up for adoption; and those excess animals which are not adopted be destroyed.

Trans-West Air Services Inc. of Utah and Gary Aircraft Corp. of Texas, plus five unknown persons who worked on the engines.

The suit says the engine failed and overheated, burst into flames and dropped off as the plane flew over the Selway River canyon.

Without incident, the plane plunged into the river about 12 miles short of its destination, a grass landing strip at the Moose Creek Ranger Station.

The left engine was negligently overhauled by Cooper Airotive, Inc., a defunct company Cooper Industries is legally responsible for, the suit says. It says Cooper is liable for the engine's defective and unreasonably dangerous condition and that the company also breached its warranty that the engine was airworthy.

Dead pilot's skin sue over wilderness crash

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Section 17-2503(9)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making and scheduling hearings for the following proposed rules:

17-2503-0002 Involves the amendment of existing rules, as described below, by the Director and Board of Health and Welfare. The proposed rules are as follows:
 "Food Stamp" Title 3 Chapter 3 Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare Manual Sections 3-400-0009. The majority of the changes included result from changes in the Federal Food Stamp Program regulations. The proposed rules are as follows:
 The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rules. No sections for which no change is described are proposed for Board adoption without change from current regulations:
 3-402 NONDISCRIMINATION. This section is to be reorganized to accommodate the inclusion of policies and procedures for filing discrimination complaints from the city of the Field Office in assuring that the public is aware of the Department's non-discrimination policy and the complaint procedure is also added.
 3-405 DEFINITIONS.
 24 State Proposed for amendment to add the Northern Mariana Islands to the definition of "State."
 3-408 FEDERAL LAWS. The following subsections are proposed for amendment to add the following laws cited in the rules; existing rules are to be renumbered to accommodate alphabetical insertion of the new subsections:
 01 Disposition of Funds to Grand River Band of Ottawa and Choctaw Indians.
 13 Revenue Act of 1978
 3-408 RECIPROCAL CLAIMS
 02 Proposed for amendment to allow postponement of collection on nonfraud claims when a case is referred for prosecution.
 3-410 APPLICATION PROCESS
 03 Requirements When Wrong Certification Office is Contacted. Proposed for amendment to include additional items of which a household must be advised when it contacts the certification office.
 3-413 VERIFICATION MANDATORY
 04 Medical Expenses. Proposed for adoption to include verification requirements for inclusion of additional claims.
 3-414 RESPONSIBILITY FOR OBTAINING VERIFICATION
 02 Department Responsibilities
 (1) and (2) Proposed for amendment to include verification requirements for inclusion of additional claims.
 3-426 FAILURE TO COMPLY. Proposed for amendment to add the following:
 3-424 DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY OF TAXPAYERS HOUSEHOLD
 01 Household Size and Income
 (3) Proposed for amendment to correct cross-reference to a nonexistent resource renumbering.
 3-428 AVOIDING RESOURCES
 02 Non-Excluded Resources. Proposed for amendment to correct the erroneous memorandum to the Filer-FBI Baptist Church building fund.
 3-424 Exclusion of Resources
 01 Other Resources
 (2) Proposed for amendment to add an exclusion for recent tax earned income tax credits.
 (3) Proposed for adoption to add an exclusion for certain "unearned" income.
 3-425 TREATMENT OF EXCLUDED FUNDS. Proposed for amendment to add policy for inclusion of earnings funds of students and self-employed people.
 3-430 INCOME EXCLUSIONS
 02 Income Excluded by Federal Law
 (3) Proposed for adoption to reference a more recent federal law than that previously cited.
 (4) Proposed for adoption to add a resource exclusion for certain income received by the Grand River Band of Ottawa and Choctaw Indians.
 (5) Proposed for adoption to add a resource exclusion for certain earned income credits.
 3-424 INCOME DEDUCTIONS
 01 Standard Deduction. Proposed for amendment to include a deduction for a dependent child.
 02 Excess Medical Deduction. Proposed for adoption to include a deduction for a dependent child.
 03 Excess Medical Deduction. Proposed for adoption to include a deduction for a dependent child.
 04 Excess Medical Deduction. Proposed for adoption to include a deduction for a dependent child.

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Averaging Fluctuating or Irregular Expenses. Proposed for amendment to provide households with option of claiming a single full deduction or having expense prorated for periods of low income.
 05 Conversion of Deductions. Proposed for adoption to require that the standard deduction procedure for expenses billed weekly or biweekly.
 3-435 CALCULATING NET INCOME AND BENEFIT LEVELS
 02 Monthly Income. Proposed for amendment to reflect increased income.
 (5) Proposed for adoption to specify procedures for calculating net income for households entitled to claim medical expenses.
 (6), (7) and (8) Proposed for amendment to revise the calculation of net income for households entitled to claim excess shelter and/or dependent care expenses.
 (9) Proposed for amendment to treatment of medical expenses in calculating net monthly income.
 04 Desirable Households
 (1) Proposed for amendment to clarify nature of travel advances in relation to wages, requiring written contract between employer and employee and advance to be considered an advance on wages.
 3-437 NARCOTICS ADDICTS AND ALCOHOLICS
 01 Authorization of Certificates. Proposed for amendment to eliminate requirement that alcoholic and addict treatment centers be approved by the Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. Subsequent subsections are to be renumbered accordingly.
 04 Authorized Representatives
 (2) Proposed for amendment to provide that treatment centers be approved by the Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. Subsequent subsections are to be renumbered accordingly.
 01 Coupons Not Received in the Mail. Proposed for adoption to specify additional requirements for handling coupons not received in the mail.
 04 Replacement of Coupons Lost in Mail. Proposed for adoption to provide for replacing coupons lost in the mail.
 05 Replacement of Coupons Returned to Mail Insurance Agent. Proposed for amendment to provide for cancelling coupons returned to a mail insurance agent as undeliverable.
 3-439 COUPONS TO BE REPLACED

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01 Changes Reported
 (3) Proposed for adoption to specify requirements for handling a report of changed circumstances.
 (4) Proposed for adoption to provide that a "Notice of Adverse Action" is not necessary when a household's net income does not have the effect of a change back to the pre-change level.
 02 Other Changes Affecting Household Participation
 (1) Proposed for amendment to clarify inclusion of changes in coupon allotment.
 (3) Proposed for adoption to require notification of household regarding receipt of changed report.
 3-439 HEARING REQUEST
 04 Expedited Hearings. Proposed for amendment to add provision for restoration of lost benefits, if any, on an expedited basis for households whose hearing request is expedited.
 3-440 DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBILITIES
 01 Prompt Action. Proposed for amendment to provide policy for forwarding authorization for lost benefits for households who do not have the effect of a change back to the pre-change level. If any, can be restored.
 02 MAXIMUM COUPON ALLOWANCE BY HOUSEHOLD SIZE. Subsections 3-400.01 - 3-400.09 are proposed for amendment to increase the maximum coupon allotment for certain household sizes.
 The public hearings concerning the proposed action will be held at the following times and locations:
 Tuesday, January 22, 1980, 9:30 a.m.
 at the State Office Building, 700 West State Street, 5th Floor, East Lakeview, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
 Thursday, January 24, 1980, 9:30 a.m.
 at the State Office Building, 700 West State Street, 5th Floor, 411 Memorial Drive, Pocatello, Idaho
 Monday, January 28, 1980, 9:30 a.m.
 at the State Office Building, 700 West State Street, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Obituaries

Burt Rathbun
 BURL - Burt F. Rathbun, 84, formerly of Buhl, died Friday, at the Sheridan County Hospital at Sheridan, Wyo. of a long illness.

He was born at St. Francis, Kan., Feb. 24, 1895.

He was married Stella Strange, Sept. 10, 1916 at Lincoln, Kan. and they came to Buhl in 1936. She died Aug. 24, 1969, in Buhl.

He was married Elva Stevens at Elkhorn, Nev. in 1977.

He belonged to the Buhl Nazarene Church.

Recently he has been living at

Sheridan, Wyo., to be close to a daughter.

He is survived by his wife, of Carthage, Mo.; three sons, Don of Breese, Ill., Duane of Filer, and Eithard of Laramie, Wyo.; three daughters, Alzora Bowman of Nampa, Hene Alicia of Long Beach, Calif., and Bonnie Sawyer, of Dayton, Wyo.; a stepdaughter, Ruby Muller of Missouri, and 19 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, one daughter, and one son.

Services will be held at the funeral home at

Sheridan, Wyo., Monday at 2 p.m.

The body will be sent to Buhl where services will be held at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 1980. George Snyder officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Lillian Heuer
 JEROME - Lillian Jones Heuer, 82, of Jerome Route 2, died early Sunday morning at St. Benedict's long-term care unit. Home Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Services

KIMBERLY - Services for Darcy G. Lindsay, 74, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until 11 p.m. services.

The Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with services by the Burley Mission Lodge 68, AF and AM. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel prior to services.

FILER - Services for Margaret Enright, 91, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Filer Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BURLEY - Services for Glenn R. Gilchrist, 72, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with officers of the Burley BLS Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel until 10:30 a.m. today.

BURLEY - Graveside services for Earl Barney, 71, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery.

FILER - Services for Irene Hafline, 94, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church with the Rev. Grace Drake officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with arrangements under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Filer United Methodist

JEROME - Services for Blaine E. Brooks, 75, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Home Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dean H. Hill officiating. The flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FILER - Services for Laura Matilda Johnson, 78, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Will Lane officiating. Friends may call at the Mortuary until noon today. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Filer-FBI Baptist Church building fund.

CASTLEFORD - Graveside services for "Frank" Lettie Lewis, 81, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at West End Cemetery with Delbert Alexander officiating. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, and until noon Wednesday.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Eva Sorenson, Frank Colvin, Margaret Watts, and Ronald Wahlstrom, all of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Bart Bell and Patty Arnold, both of Rupert, and J. H. Anderson of Declo.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Jack Ziltzberger, Gloria Drake, Mrs. Scott Vandewalker and Mrs. John Schiller, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wesley J. O'Brien, Mrs. Guy Kinney, Leona Methven, Mrs. Robert Alphin, Mrs. John Miller,

Dismissed
 Robert Newberry, Ryan Fox, Shelley Snack, Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Joey Newberry, Mrs. B. L. Ward, Mrs. James Bullock and son, Willie Jay Houston, Robert Rigdon, Dennis Pettyburg, and Mrs. Earl Fullmer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Hayden and Gregory Jaffer, both of Kimberly; Belbert Strang of Hagerman, Mrs. Edith Trivedi of Hansen, Stephen Patrick Lelich of Buhl, and Joy Leicero of Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Mrs. and Mr. Manuel Torrez of Rupert.

A daughter was born to Gladys Drake of Buhl, and two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson of Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Field of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller of Buhl.

Disallowed - Expenses - Proposed for amendment to specify treatment of medical reimbursements.

LA's team beats America's team

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — The magic wand that the Dallas Cowboys used so many times this season turned up "in the hands" of Vince Ferragamo Sunday.

The young Los Angeles quarterback, with playoff pressure weighing on his inexperienced shoulders, outdunded the NFL's leading passer and with three waves of his right arm moved the Rams a step closer to the Super Bowl.

Ferragamo completed only nine passes — but three went "for touchdowns." The last of them was a 50-yarder to Billy Waddy with 2:06 to play and boosted the Rams to a 21-19 victory over Dallas in the AFC semifinal.

That put the often-frustrated Rams — still seeking their first trip to the Super Bowl — into the NFL title game for the fifth time in the last six years. Next Sunday, the Rams will battle the emotionally charged Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Tampa with a shot at the NFL championship going to the winner.

The win helped avenge an embarrassing 28-0 loss to Dallas in last season's NFC title game and a 30-6 setback to the Cowboys suffered early in this season.

"It's probably the greatest win since I've been in Los Angeles," said Rams Coach Ray Malavasi. "Our guys never gave up, and neither did I. It's always nice to win here."

Malavasi said Ferragamo showed the poise a playoff quarterback needs.

"Vince did a good job anticipating where they were going to be," Malavasi said. "We got some breaks but you're supposed to get some and we haven't gotten very many this year."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, whose team struggled to win the NFC East title, said Sunday's game was a reflection of the entire season for the Cowboys.

"They made three big pass plays and that was about all," Landry said in a bare whisper. "All losses are disappointing and it has to happen to everybody. I think our team did a remarkable job to win the division."

"I told the players how much I appreciated the job they had done this year. You can't take anything away from the Rams. They kept plugging back and I hope they do well the rest of the way."

On the game-winning drive, Los Angeles took over at midfield after a Dallas punt. The pass came on the first play from scrimmage with Ferragamo lofting the ball barely over the outstretched head of

linebacker Bob Breunig and into the arms of Waddy.

Since more than two minutes remained, there was plenty of time for quarterback Ron Stroh to do what he had done four times previously this season — win a game in the fading seconds.

But the magic was not there on this occasion as Staubach threw two incompletions, then an illegal pass to left guard Herb Scott that cost the Cowboys 10 yards and a loss of down. He then overachieved Hanker Drew Pearson on fourth-and-20.

Staubach threw six straight incompletions to start the drive and Ferragamo threw two touchdown passes to give the Rams a 14-5 halftime lead.

But in the final two quarters, Dallas' defense grew stingy and, with the help of a controversial call by the officials, the Cowboys rallied to take the lead.

For the Rams, it was another frustrating chapter in their continuing failure to reach the Super Bowl. Los Angeles has won the NFC West title seven straight years but has yet to make it to the NFL's championship game.

Dallas' second-half touchdowns came on a 1-yard run by Ron Springs midway through the third quarter and on a 2-yard pass from Staubach to tight end Jay Saldi four plays into the final period.

A late Los Angeles receiver came after Saldi's touchdown with the Rams driving from their own 29 to the Dallas 32. At that point, on fourth-and-8, Ferragamo threw a deep pass to receiver Drew Hill, who had the ball past him at the Dallas 20. Back Judge Ray Douglas threw a flag indicating interference against the Cowboys' Cliff Harris but, after consultation, the officials decided field judge Charley Musser had a better look at the play and Musser withdrew the call.



Los Angeles Rams' Wendell Tyler rambles for 32-yard touchdown after taking pass in the first half

Cowboys No miracle finish this time for Roger Staubach & Company

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys failed to pull off a miracle Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, and no one was more surprised than the Dallas Cowboys.

"We've done it before and we thought we would do it again," said wide receiver Drew Pearson, one of those usually on the other end of quarterback Roger Staubach's miracle finishes.

What happened was the Cowboys proved themselves human in the NFC playoff game. The Rams found the spark with a 50-yard touchdown pass from Vince Ferragamo to Billy Waddy with 2:06 left, giving the Rams a 21-19 victory.

However, there was none among the 65,000 in Texas Stadium who left. They were waiting for Staubach.

Staubach failed them. He threw high over Tony Hill twice, completed a pass to his guard for a 10-yard

penalty and the game for the Cowboys was over. After the game, a dejected Staubach — who said he would decide later about a possible retirement — said he thought that the Cowboys would win.

"We had a good shot at it," he said. "That last pass (just over Hill's head), I felt good about it. It was just a little high and he couldn't get up."

"We were certainly not overconfident. We are not playing well enough to get overconfident. I probably will feel worse tomorrow when I wake up and have a chance to think about this."

Dallas' other wide receiver, Hill, said he thought the Rams' team lost but that the Cowboys must simply accept what happened. He blamed no one.

"Roger is only human. He already pulled us out of numerous games. He can only do so much. He can only do it so many times," he said Hill.

Rams 'We finally found a way to put it all together' in the playoffs

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — It was almost a game that would have perpetuated the Los Angeles Rams' reputation as a team that cannot win in the playoffs.

There had been enough mistakes and embarrassments — a slip in the end zone that gave Dallas a safety, a needless pass interference penalty in the end zone — to sink the Rams and send the Dallas Cowboys into the NFC championship game again.

Instead, Vince Ferragamo hit Billy Waddy with a 50-yard touchdown pass with 2:06 left in the game Sunday to lift the Rams to a 21-19 victory and into the NFC championship game against Tampa Bay.

"Today we found a way to put it together again. It's an intangible but I'm going to do everything I can to keep it going — I'm even going to cut the same thing. That means I'll have to eat turkey again on Tuesday."

Considering Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's record of late dramatics, the Cowboys had sufficient time to get into field goal range.

"I wanted those seven points but I'm not sure I wanted them so soon," Youngblood said. "We went in with 2:06 left and I said to myself that I've seen him (Staubach) do it too many times before. I just told everybody to do their job just as well as they could and to take it one play at a time."

Big 10 hasn't enjoyed Rose Bowl recently

By MARK HEISLER
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PASADENA, Calif. — Every year it was the same thing, the same conference getting in the Rose Bowl, and some of the winners' fans were getting bored.

Today on TV
12:30 p.m. — Peach Bowl, Clemson vs. Baylor, Ch. 5
6 p.m. — BlueBonnet Bowl, Purdue vs. Tennessee, Ch. 17

There was talk of letting this contract run out and then signing into a better match, finding someone their own size. Now the Pacific 10 has five victories in a row over the Big 10 and nine in 10 years, by an average margin of eight points. Its dominance is such that the Big 10 can come west to Ohio State has, 11-0. No. 1 ranked by the Associated Press, the Rams need send the Rose Bowl, and that, of course, is partly because the Rose Bowl is a lot more neutral a site for Ohio State than it is for USC; if the

game were played in Columbus, USC would probably be favored by two.

At a media brunch, chairman Bill Nicholas of the tournament of Roses football committee noted briefly that there had been some criticism. But he also noted that there were 100,000 requests for tickets and only 3,500 were available for public sale.

And Ohio State Coach Earl Bruce told the meeting, without being asked, that if his team lost it would be remembered as "just another unimpressive Big 10 team."

It might be a little hard to remember, but for the first 13 years of Big 10 appearances in the Rose Bowl, the situations were reversed. The Big 10 won 12 of those, by an average margin of 10 points. Consequently Big 10 officials have heard the question quite a bit the last 10 years. It is: "Whatever happened to you guys?"

"If you're talking about the '60s, there's no question the Big 10's not as dominant."

That was another thing Duke said, but then no one is as dominant as the Big 10 was in the 1950s and the early '60s. During 1940, the second year of the Big 10's existence, and 1964, it had one losing season against outsiders and years like 28-1 in 1956 and 28-2 in 1960.

Then a few things changed. Southern schools discovered Southern black players. New offenses were born and died while Big 10 coaches kept running plunges off tackle. Recruiting became more intense and the Big 10, which had always taken pride at its higher standards, found itself competing at a disadvantage, which it found a little disquieting, and losing, which it found a lot more disquieting.

Until the mid-'60s, the Big 10 got dozens of players such as Jim Parker of Macon, Ga., and Bubba Smith of Beaumont, Tex., both blacks, neither of whom had a chance to attend a Southwestern Conference school or one in the SEC. All the Big 10 had to do was ask them to come. Teams like Alabama took what were called "popcorn teams" — all white — and trooped off to their bowls with 180-pound offensive guards.

Northerners and to get a black player out of Alabama, you now have to go through Bear Bryant. "There is," Duke said, "a lot to that."

Duke was hired away from the Big 8 in 1972, amidst some feeling in the Big 10 that it was time for the conference to join up with the second half of the 20th Century. There had been a little drift southward, and three playoff seasons in the 24 through 1964, the Big 10 had then gone nine years without ever going above 500 against outsiders. One thing Duke wanted to do was loosen some conference rules.

"When I was commissioner of the Big 8," Duke said, "we actually had one team with 155 players on full-time grants — that's 15 full teams plus a place kicker — and we played a Big 10 team with 90. The Big 10 was on an island regarding this."

Before Duke, the Big 10 had required a recruit to project a 1.7 grade-point average to be eligible for aid; the rest of the country required 1.6. It allowed one conference team to attend bowls. It denied bowls. It had three "play" seasons in the 24 through 1964, the Big 10 had then gone nine years without ever going above 500 against outsiders. One thing Duke wanted to do was loosen some conference rules.

Steelers destroy Dolphins

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor
PITTSBURGH — Terry Bradshaw served notice Sunday that the Pittsburgh Steelers are ready to defend their National Football League title with a record fourth Super Bowl victory.

Bradshaw, resuming the playoff heroics that brought him Most Valuable Player honors in last January's Super Bowl, put on a spectacular offensive show Sunday, in leading Pittsburgh to its second AFC title game. He threw two touchdown passes in a 20-point first-period burst that sent the Steelers on their way to a 34-14 rout of the Miami Dolphins in the AFC semifinal divisional playoff.

More stories B4

The Steelers will play host to the Houston Oilers at 11 a.m. MST next Sunday for the AFC title and a berth in Super Bowl XIV on Jan. 20 at Pasadena, Calif. The AFC Central Division rivals, who met in last year's title game, split their two regular-season games, with the Steelers winning 38-4 in Pittsburgh and the Oilers winning 20-17 at Houston.

Bradshaw completed 21-of-31 passes for 220 yards, helping the Steelers run up a commanding lead in the opening period.

Pittsburgh scored on its first three possessions of the game as Bradshaw set up Sidney Thornton's 1-yard run and Drew TD passes of 17 yards to John Stallworth and 20 yards to Lynn Swann. Steeler running backs added the crushing blows in the second half when Rocky Bleier scored on a 1-yard run and Franco Harris hustled across from 5 yards out.

"That's just the way it happened," said Bradshaw of the Steelers' first-period blitz. "I'm sure we've had big quarters like that in the past but it was a big break for us. It put a lot of pressure on their defense and it kept a lot of pressure on them. In the second half, we gave them a cheap touchdown."

"It's been a long season. We played in some cities where the fans have been behind their teams and that's been hard on us. Pittsburgh's fans charge us up."

Stallworth, who led the Steelers with six receptions for 86 yards, said the Steeler offense was fulfilling a promise to the defensive unit.

"They told us going into the game if we got 20 it would make it easy. They (the Dolphins) would have to come out passing," said the Steelers' All-Pro wide receiver. "We got it right away."

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll obviously was pleased with his club's overall performance.

"We felt going into the ballgame that we had to have a fine all-around performance and that's what we got," Noll said. "I have to give an A-plus in all departments."

The victory, which sends Pittsburgh to its sixth AFC title game in the last eight seasons, was the Steelers' 13th against four losses this season and their ninth without a loss at Three Rivers Stadium. It was Pittsburgh's 12th consecutive victory at home and improved the Steelers' playoff record at home to 7-1.

Miami, the AFC East champion, got its bid score on a 7-yard pass from Bob Griese to Durlief Harris, following a controversial call in the third period. Larry Conroy bowled over from the 1 with 3:07 remaining for Miami's other score. The Dolphins finished at 10-7.

Pittsburgh, moved 62 yards in 13 plays after the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead. Bradshaw threw Harris for 17 yards and the big fullback had another 11-yard run to move the ball to Miami's 13. Bradshaw threw 11 yards to Stallworth to the 2 on a third-and-2 play and three plays later, Thornton blasted over right tackle from the 1 for the score.



Rams' Dave Elinendorf leaves no doubt who he thinks is No. 1

Bowls

Who will be No. 1 in college football?

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The following are matchups for the major bowl games scheduled Tuesday, New Year's Day, with personnel information, and brief analysis of the encounters:

Sugar Bowl

Houston (10-11) vs. Nebraska (10-1), 12:10 p.m., CBS-TV.

At Pasadena, Calif.:
Ohio State (11-0) vs. Southern Cal (10-0), 3 p.m., NBC-TV.

At New Orleans, La.:
Alabama (11-0) vs. Arkansas (10-1), Noon, ABC-TV.

Orange Bowl

Florida State (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1), 6 p.m., NBC-TV.

East-West Shrine Game

At Palo Alto, Calif.: 1 p.m., CBS-TV.

At Honolulu, 5 p.m. All-Star Bowl

At New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. CBS-TV.

At Mobile, Ala.: 11 p.m. All-Star Bowl

Japan Bowl

At Tokyo, midnight.

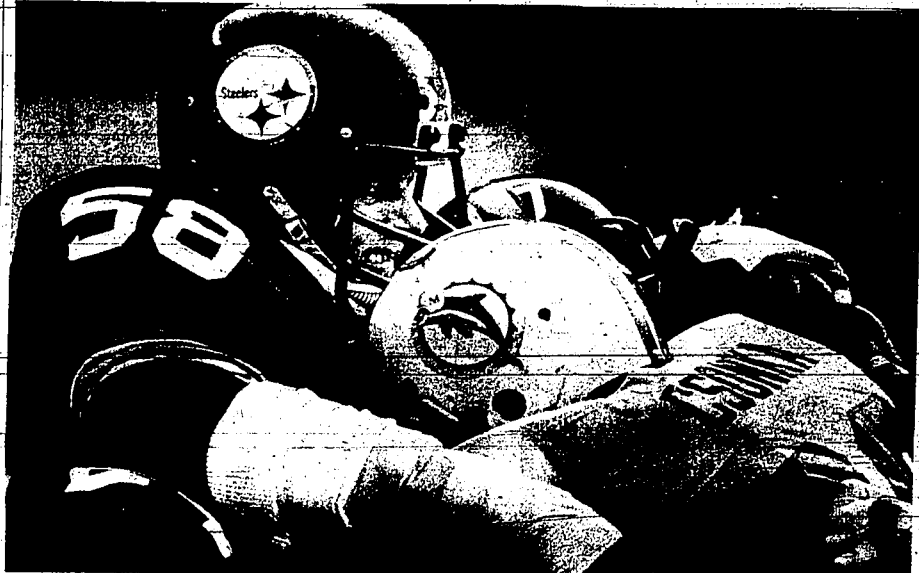
Ole Miss

Ole Miss (10-1) vs. Texas Tech (10-2), 7:30 p.m., NBC-TV.

Cotton Bowl

Houston (10-1) vs. Nebraska (10-1), 6 p.m., CBS-TV.

At Houston, Texas: 10:30 p.m., ABC-TV.



Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and the rest of the Steeler defense put the stop on Dolphins' Larry Csonka all day.

Dolphins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was a disappointing season finale for Miami, but the 34-14 AFC semifinal loss to Pittsburgh Sunday might also have marked the end of several distinguished Dolphin careers.

Fullback Larry Csonka and guard Larry Little both indicated that they are seriously considering retirement.

"I'll have to talk it over with my family," said Csonka, the 15-year veteran whose bone-crunching runs helped power Miami to two NFL championships.

Little, a guard in his 14th year, said he would meet with coach Don Shula Monday to discuss his future.

"I was injured the first part of the year but I started feeling good at the end of the season," Little said. "But whether coach Shula may want to go

Csonka, Little thinking of hanging up their cleats

with youth, I don't know."

The Steeler defense closed off the Dolphins' running game, limiting Miami to 25 rushing yards and Csonka to 20 yards in 10 carries.

"Two times in the first quarter we went three downs and out," Little said. "You can't win football games like that."

Added Csonka: "They'll have to beat Houston and earn it in the Super Bowl, but the Steelers can make a strong claim to the (championship) ring."

"I don't like the way they shut down our running game. They shut down everything. The thing that bothers me the most — we never even threatened."

Shula, who predicted a Steeler victory over Houston in the AFC title game Jan. 6, called the Steeler performance Sunday sheer "domination."

"I thought we were in an ideal situation. We were on the upswing, things were falling into place," the coach said. "The fact we would have played the championship game in Miami was added incentive."

"The Steelers came out and controlled the game. The first two times they had the ball we couldn't hold them. In the second quarter we had a couple of opportunities to score touchdowns but couldn't get the ball in."

"The disappointing thing is that we never really challenged the way I would have liked to. I can't be proud of the fact that we didn't challenge in a game that meant so much to us."

But for Larry Little, disappointment may have been deeper.

"The thing that hurts is," Little said, "is that it might have been my last game."

Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann didn't think the Miami Dolphins believed they were dead until the Steelers' first touchdown of the second half, their fourth of the game.

"Even after our third touchdown, when it was 20-0, I think they felt they could still win," said Swann following Pittsburgh's 34-14 victory Sunday over Miami in their AFC semifinal battle. "They came right out in the second half, drove down for that touchdown and they still played like they were gonna win."

"Then we got our touchdown and felt then it was wrapped up. I think they realized then we were having one of those days."

"One of those days" has become a Steeler playoff trademark the past two years, Pit-

Just 'one of those days' for the 'Iron Curtain'

sburgh having blown away Denver and Houston on route to its third Super Bowl title last January.

But veteran safety Donnie Shell was quick to warn that the Steelers don't quite see it that way.

"Don't be deceived," Shell said. "Miami has a great team. We got a great effort today and that's what did it for us. It's gonna take an even greater effort next week to beat Houston."

"In situations like this we throw it all at them. We've been there before — we have to get down and play solid football. That's what it's all about or else it's all over."

Offensive guard Sam Davis reacted with surprise when he learned the Steelers were on their way to a sixth AFC title game in the last eight years — even though he has participated in every one.

"Like Shell, Davis wasn't quite ready to stake claim on another Super Bowl trophy — yet."

"We realize now this is the playoffs, we know where we're at and we know what it takes," Davis said in reference to Pittsburgh's history of winning big in post-season play. "We realize that it's not just up and play and see what happens anymore. We have to play extra hard to win or we go home. That's all there is to it."

No sooner was their victory over Miami complete when the Steelers began focusing their attention on the battered Oilers, whose upset of San Diego Saturday brought the AFC championship game to Pittsburgh next Sunday.

Defensive end Dwight White learned something that the Chargers learned first-hand over the weekend.

Orange Bowl

Florida State (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1) 6 p.m., NBC-TV.

Coach: Barry Switzer.

Players to Watch: Florida State — QB Jimmy Jordan (15); QB Wally Woodrum (12); RB Eddie Scott (12). Oklahoma — QB Steve Stryker (12); QB Dan Driskill (12); RB Ron Simmons (9); RB Jackie Robinson (8); RB Billy Steer (7); RB Reggie Harris (7); RB Bobby Butler (7). Florida State — QB Paul Taylor (12); RB George Cooney (12); RB John Ginn (7); RB George Cooney (12); RB John Ginn (7); RB Michael Keating (6).

Cotton Bowl

Houston Oilers (10-1) vs. Nebraska (10-1) 6 p.m., CBS-TV.

Coaches: Tom Flores; Bud Hayes.

Players to Watch: Houston Oilers — RB Terrell Clark (12); RB Ed McCaffrey (12); QB Earl Faison (12). Nebraska — QB Darrell Royal (12); QB Dan Dawkins (12); RB Jim McCreary (12).

Rose Bowl

Southern Cal (10-1) vs. Ohio State (11-0) 6 p.m., CBS-TV.

Coaches: Don Normy; Larry Brown.

Players to Watch: Southern California — QB Charlie Frye (12); QB Brad Davis (7); RB Anthony Carter (12); RB Dennis Johnson (12); RB Rick Odom (12). Ohio State — QB Dan Driskill (12); QB Tom Brinkley (12); RB Ronnie Lott (12).

Scores and stats Briefly in sports

Ice hockey	
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
Philadelphia 2, New York 1	
Chicago 1, Boston 1	
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1	
Washington 1, Minnesota 1	
San Jose 4, Vancouver 3	
Edmonton 1, Calgary 1	
Phoenix 2, Dallas 1	
San Diego 1, Colorado 1	
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1	
Washington 1, Minnesota 1	
San Jose 4, Vancouver 3	
Edmonton 1, Calgary 1	
Phoenix 2, Dallas 1	
San Diego 1, Colorado 1	
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	

Daily line	
Football	
Philadelphia 2, New York 1	
Chicago 1, Boston 1	
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1	
Washington 1, Minnesota 1	
San Jose 4, Vancouver 3	
Edmonton 1, Calgary 1	
Phoenix 2, Dallas 1	
San Diego 1, Colorado 1	
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1	
Washington 1, Minnesota 1	
San Jose 4, Vancouver 3	
Edmonton 1, Calgary 1	
Phoenix 2, Dallas 1	
San Diego 1, Colorado 1	
San Jose 3, Vancouver 2	

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don't expect to see many players from 17th-ranked Clemson faces 19th-ranked Baylor in the Peach Bowl today.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaf says his quarterbacks can't play and Clemson's Danny Ford jokingly admits he hates when one of his assistants suggests a pass, although his quarterback, Billy Lott, completed over 50 percent of his passes.

"Our passing game is not very good," said Teaf, whose team is a three-point underdog in the 12:30 p.m. MST, nationally televised (CBS) contest.

"I said at the first of the year that (quarterback) Mickey Elam throws the ball like I do and it's not improved too much," said Teaf. Elam, a senior, started the first six games before suffering a hip-pointer and being replaced by freshman Mike Brannan.

"Part of the reason is that both quarterbacks are inexperienced," Teaf continued. "With a 34 percent completion percentage, it doesn't thrill you to go out and call a pass."

That joins Lobos
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Ron Teaf, an assistant basketball coach at Loyola Marymount in California, was named Sunday as full-time assistant to University of New Mexico head coach Gary Colson.

Teaf, 33, had been an assistant under Colson in his previous coaching job at Pepperdine.

Colson, who resigned from Pepperdine last February, was named earlier this month to replace Norm Ellenberger, who was fired as Lobos head coach in the midst of a sports scandal still under investigation at the school.

Vilas in semis
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Resilient Argentine champion Guillermo Vilas surprised a 4-hour marathon against Australian Fred Dent Sunday to advance into semifinals of the \$440,000 Australian Open Tennis championships.

With the temperature over 100 degrees on Melbourne's fourth consecutive day of oppressive heat, Vilas won the match, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Vilas will play the big American left-hander Vic Amarj in a semifinal Tuesday.

Amarj, the No. 3 seed, beat Peter Rennett of the U.S. 7-6, 4-1, 7-5 in his quarterfinal with power tennis that took too much for Rennett in a match marred by some poor line calls.

On the women's side of the tournament, Czechoslovakia's 16-year-old Hana Mandlikova's hopes of winning her first Australian Open were dashed in the quarterfinal by American Barbara Jordan.

Speedskaters named
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The United States Olympic speedskating teams were chosen Sunday and Eric Heiden, the three-time world champion from Madison, Wis., said they have a chance to dominate the 1980 Games like no American team ever has.

"It's pretty good," Heiden said of the U.S. team. "We have good skaters and we have a lot of depth."

Ten skaters were named to the men's team and seven to the women's team, with nine of them having taken part in the 1976 Olympics. Here are the teams:

Men: Heiden, 21, Madison, Wis.; Peter Mueller, 24, Dousman, Wis.; winner of a gold medal in 1976; Dan Immerfall, 23, Madison, Wis.; winner of a bronze medal in 1976; John Joseph, 23, East Troy, Wis.; Kent Thompson, 21, Minnetonka, Minn.; Mike Woods, 27, South Milwaukee; Craig Kressler, 18, Midland, Mich.; and Mike Flint, 20, West Allis, Wis.

El Paso back in gear?
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The University of Texas El Paso's era of reconstruction appears to be over, and the Miners are again on solid footing in the Western Athletic Conference basketball rivalry.

After three straight losing seasons — the only ones coach Don Haskins has had in 18 years of coaching the Miners are off to an 8-2 record going into this week's conference opener against preseason favorites Brigham Young and Utah.

After this weekend's play, the eight WAC teams had posted a 51-35 record against non-league opposition. Besides the Miners, other impressive pre-conference records belonged to BYU and Wyoming, both 9-3, Hawaii at 6-2 and Utah at 4-4.

Kansas State wins
PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — Kansas State guard Rolando Blackmon scored 12 of his 22 points in the second half Sunday to lead the Wildcats to a 66-57 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Purdue, Vols to square off tonight

Swiss wins giant slalom

EBNAT-KAPPEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss World Cup holder Peter Luescher won the European Cup giant slalom Sunday with more than a second to spare. Luescher edged Christian Ortinsky, a former European junior champion from Austria, by 1.05 seconds in two runs. Hubert Nachbauer of Austria, who did not finish in the top 10 Sunday, retained the overall lead in the European Cup standings. Nachbauer has 61 points to 30 for Siegfried Kerschbamer of Italy.

By GARY TAYLOR
HOUSTON (UPI) — The Purdue Boiler-makers and Tennessee Volunteers, two rebuilt football teams eagerly testing the post-season waters after long dry spells, meet tonight in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Wild, high-scoring affairs have characterized the New Year's Eve game the past 12 years, and it appears the pattern will not be broken with the pairing of two quarterbacks, Big Ten passing whiz Mark Mueser of Tennessee school offense record-setter Jimmy Strater.

Purdue, 9-2, is a touchdown favorite because of its passing game and defense, which Coach Majors said was "second" only to Alabama's among the ones his Vols had played this season.

Of his own defense, Majors said it "has not

been that strong, not that consistent."
 The Vols may be hurt by a last-minute injury to defensive tackle Brad White, the team's leading quarterback sacker. White was expected to play despite a sore right ankle.

"Our defense," Majors added, "has played its best football when Strater has been performing his magic with the offense."
 Strater is a spindly 6-1, 163-pound senior speedster who made the Vols option offense go for 30 points in the first half against Notre Dame this year. He also had several poor performances, causing Majors to say his team has characteristics not dissimilar to "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."

"Offensively, when we're hot, we're hot. And when we're not, we're not," said Majors, a master rebuilder of laughable college football programs.

He is in his third year at his alma mater after reworking the Iowa State Cyclones into respectability and after taking the Pitt Panthers to the national championship in 1976.

"I told my players three years ago there would be peaks and valleys. I told them we were building for the future," Majors said. "Frankly, it might have cost us a victory, or two, or three. But I thought our people ought to know how tremendously far they had to go."
 Head coach Jim Young is in his third year at Purdue and in his second rebuilding job after turning around Arizona. He said he differed in one respect with Majors' philosophy.

"My approach to rebuilding is to not say you are rebuilding," Young said. "I want my players to feel they are a part of a program that will win initially."

Young's three Purdue teams have had 5-6, 9-2-1 and 9-2 records, respectively. Tennessee under Majors has been 4-7, 5-3 and 7-4.

Both coaches said they stressed from the beginning of their current tenures the qualities "pride, poise and togetherness."
 Young was fortunate to recruit Herrmann to his first Boiler-makers team.

"He turned our program around," Young said. "The Bluebonnet Bowl will be Herrmann's 34th straight game to start, and he is a junior. He already holds the Big Ten record for career passing yardage (6,265)."
 Purdue smashed Georgia Tech in last year's Peach Bowl, and the trip was the Boiler-makers' first post-season game in 11 years and second in 92 seasons.

The Bluebonnet is Tennessee's first bowl game since 1974.

Weber takes title despite the crowd

— OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State coach Neil McCarthy got a lot of things during the weekend's Las Vegas Holiday Classic.

He coached his team to the tournament title, got his 100th career win, scored a pair of victories over two favored teams and picked up the 11th consecutive win this year. But, in the words of comedian Rodney Dangerfield, he just didn't get any respect in Las Vegas, Nev.

McCarthy ordered his players off the floor in the middle of the awards presentation when the Nevada-Las Vegas fans booed the selection of Weber State forward David Johnson to the classic all-star team.

Johnson was the only Wildcat player named to the all-classic team. Three players from runner-up UNLV made the squad, including center Mike Johnson who scored only nine points against Weber State.

Johnson, in foul trouble in the first half, scored 16 of his game-high 20 points in the second half in leading Weber State to its 79-78 win over Nevada-Las Vegas in the classic's championship game.

The 6-foot-8 forward hit a pair of free throws with 1:15 remaining to give Weber State a one-point lead. But Johnson and Mike Loyd each sank two foul shots for UNLV to put the Rebels back up by three, 78-75.

Then Weber State grabbed the game away from the Rebels, sinking two baskets in the final 10 seconds to take the tournament title. Mark Mattos scored on a short jumper with just 10 seconds left. The Wildcats then forced a turnover on the UNLV inbounds pass, and center Richard Smith rebounded in the winning basket.

"I'm just so proud of our players," McCarthy said. "When a team can stick together like that — with the whole crowd against you — and overcome a 10-point deficit to win, that's real class."

Weber State extended its winning streak to 11 consecutive games with a pair of last second victories at Las Vegas. Friday night the Wildcats beat Michigan State 63-61 on Bruce Collins' last-second basket for McCarthy's 100th coaching win at Weber State.

Smith had 17 points and 15 rebounds against UNLV, while Collins and Gerald Mattison added 16 and 13 points respectively for the Wildcats. Freshman forward Sidney Green led UNLV with 20 points.

"We were behind 44-35 at halftime, we were being out-rebounded, and we just weren't playing our game. But we kept coming back in the second half," McCarthy added. "We wouldn't let it go. It was an incredible tournament for us."

Holiday games

OSU wins; MSU falls

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — No. 17 Oregon State hit seven free throws in the final minute Saturday night to edge past Clemson, 72-67, and win the 24th annual Far West Classic.

In a third place contest, Danny Alnge scored 32 points to lead 20th ranked Brigham Young, now 10-3, to an easy 104-91 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte. Idaho, led by Don Newmann's 20 points, won fourth place with a 72-69 overtime victory over Oregon. Seventh place honors went to Penn State, which rallied behind Steve Kuhn's 12 points for a 47-46 win over Texas Tech.

It was the ninth Classic championship for the Beavers, their first since 1970, and it was the first loss of the season for Clemson, which is now 8-1.

Steve Johnson of OSU, the tourney's most valuable player, led all scorers with 20 points on 9-12 shooting while Stout added 14 points, 10 in the second half. Larry Nance paced Clemson with 14 points and Wyatt added 13.

KOA Classic

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — A field goal by Dean Maye with two seconds left beat back a final-minute rally by Montana State Saturday night to give California-Santa Barbara a 77-76 win and the KOA Classic championship.

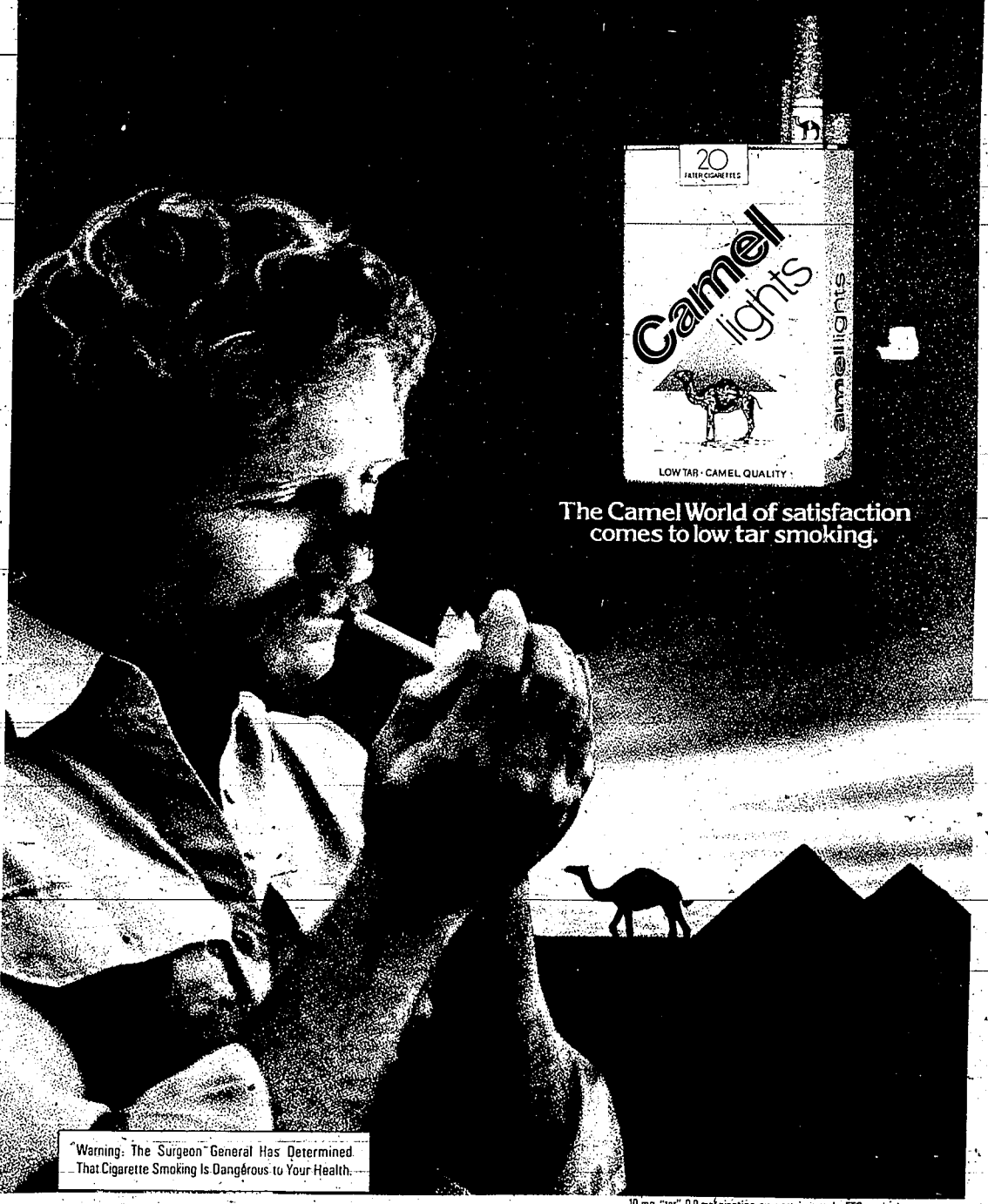
Montana State led most of the first half and took a 40-47 halftime advantage.

Two minutes into the second half the Gauchos pushed ahead and five unanswered points gave them a nine-point margin.

The Bobcats rallied, however, and in the final minute tied the score and then moved to a one-point lead with three free throws and Maye's basket.

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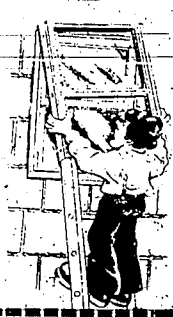
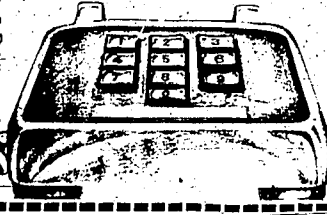
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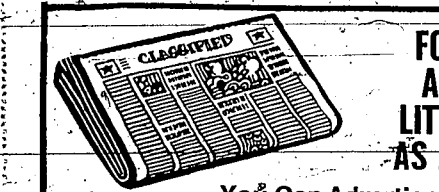
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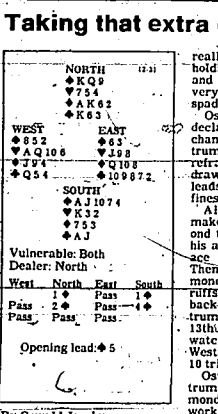
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Taking that extra chance



really unbeatable. With West holding both the ace of hearts and queen of clubs, it takes very careful play to bring the spade game home. Oswald: "It is a matter of declarer giving himself every chance. He must with the trump lead in dummy, refuse to refrain from the luxury of drawing trumps. Instead, he leads a club at trick two and finesse his jack. Alan: West wins and makes his best lead of a second trump. Now South cashes his ace of clubs and dummy's ace and king of diamonds. Then he discards his last diamond on the king of clubs and PUTS a diamond. Now he goes back to dummy with his last trump, discards a heart on the 13th. Oswald leads a heart. West watches his king lose to West's ace, but still makes his 10 tricks." Oswald: "He needed a 3-2 trump break and a 3-3 diamond break for this play to work, but he gave up nothing in taking this extra chance."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, Vol. 1, "Who at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

- 1 Mime
2 Jacob's son
3 Police alert
4 Drinking
5 Lark
6 Bakers bread
7 Dental filling
8 Claspine plant
9 Ladder
10 Dancer
11 Augment
12 Sample
13 Procrastinate
14 Unit
15 Year (Sp)
16 Aprecch
17 Depravity
18 President's no
19 Access
20 Farrow
21 School of
22 Amordern art
23 Novelist
24 Bagnold
25 Auxiliary
26 Avocet
27 Friend
28 Fraternal
29 Members
30 CIA
31 Forerunner

- 46 Spanish hero
47 Serpent
48 Of the country
49 Expressive (2 wds)
50 Labor group
51 Bakers bread
52 Dental filling
53 Claspine plant
54 Ladder
55 Dancer
56 Augment
57 Sample
58 Procrastinate
59 Unit
60 Year (Sp)
61 Aprecch
62 Depravity
63 President's no
64 Access
65 Farrow
66 School of
67 Amordern art
68 Novelist
69 Bagnold
70 Auxiliary
71 Avocet
72 Friend
73 Fraternal
74 Members
75 CIA
76 Forerunner

- 1 Shad blood
2 As far as
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5 Live (Lat)
6 Lovers (Lat)
7 Last Front
8 Left (Lat)
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- 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

- 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

- 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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After chaotic decade, Americans face another recession

By ELLEN WARREN
©Chicago Sun-Times
My sister got such a deal on the used car she just bought.
Great tires, the body looks like new only 12,000 miles on it — and fantastic acceleration.
The catch, of course, is that this dream car is about as fuel-efficient as the Concorde. Ten years from now, there won't be many of these gas-hungry, four-wheeled boats on the road.

◊ The crystal ball gazers — futurists, university deep thinkers, energy analysts, oil experts in and out of government — have been pondering independently the question of our energy future in the decade ahead.
Question: Will our lives change?
Answer: Not much.
"Little bits. Sure, here and there we're going to change a little bit," says Melvin M. Welber, director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Development at the University of

California at Berkeley.
But a score of conversations with the best brains in the "predicting business turns up almost identical responses from all corners.
Cars will be a little smaller in the '80s, but not all that much. The main thing is that they'll get many more miles to the gallon. We won't drive less," we'll just use less gasoline, because of the more efficient engines.
My sister's big, blue V-8 auto will be almost a curiosity by the end of the

'80s — a relic of the gay abandon of an earlier era.
And, if you thought that you might be putting around in one of those electric autos by the end of the '80s, think again. "If electric cars turn out to be 1/100th of 1 per cent of General Motors' sales in 1990, I'd be surprised," says R. Rhoads-Stephenson, research and development chief for the National Traffic Safety Administration.
None of the experts thinks the gasohol

the cheap blend of alcohol and gasoline — is going to sweep the auto industry in the coming decade. Nope; the price of gasoline is going to keep going up and we're going to keep pouring it into our tanks.
What will it cost? "Two dollars a gallon?" "You'll be lucky to get away with that," says Harry Perry, an energy consultant with Resources for the Future, a Washington nonprofit group that worries about our nation's energy woes.
"Two-fifty? — Quite possible," says Ted Eck, chief economist for Standard Oil of Indiana. In fact, says Eck, inflation is 10 per cent a year in the '80s, gasoline costs probably will increase 15 per cent annually.
Some fast math using those figures shows a gallon of gas will cost \$4 by 1989.
Home heating oil prices at the end of the '80s will make today's costs look like the good old days — like the nickel candy bar and 4 per cent mortgage.
"You've heard all the talk of cutting back oil imports by using synthetic fuel, solar energy, wind power, more nuclear."
Forget it for the next decade. None of those will play much of a part in weaning us from the Arab oil nipples in the '80s.

Despite Three Mile Island, there seems little doubt that much of our energy future will be nuclear. But it will be more than 10 years before additional nuclear plants cut into our need for foreign oil. Wind, solar, synfuels similarly can't start making a dent in our energy production scheme before the end of the '80s.
"Everything you do in the energy business takes almost forever to get done," says Perry. On synthetic fuels, he says, "You're talking about a drop in the bucket" by the end of the '80s.
"Coal's the only source of energy that is going up," says Standard Oil's Eck. All new electricity generation will be coal. But don't look to coal for some miraculous cure to energy needs in the short run.
Among other things, the stuff is dirty. Burning it causes air pollution, and some experts predict a modification of present clean-air standards to allow for more use of this plentiful resource, especially by industry.
Even then, it will be years before there is any substantial conversion to coal from other energy sources. Plants using other fuels won't switch to coal until their equipment wears out. And for personal housing, the experts don't envision any significant coal use. Period.

Energy problems won't change lives much

◊ Chicago Sun-Times
We entered the 1970s in a recession and it appears we might leave the same way. In between has been a decade of economic events so chaotic, so tumultuous, so bewildering, that it has left us groping for hope and gasping for understanding.
The bad news has picked our pockets relentlessly, putting to an end, at least temporarily, to the notion that each and every year our standard of living will improve.
The fact is — we are, at least statistically speaking, getting poorer by the minute.
U.S. Labor Department figures show that from 1973 to 1978, major

wage settlements averaged an annual increase of 7.2 per cent, while the consumer-price index rose 7.8 per cent.
And if anything, it has gotten worse this year. In the latest available monthly reporting period (September), personal income rose about half as fast as the cost of living. Additionally, the Labor Department tells us, wage settlements have averaged 7 per cent annually in the first half of 1979, while consumer price inflation has been running at 13 per cent nationally and 14 per cent locally.
It would, of course, be inaccurate to say that there has been no cheery

economic news in this decade. Employment has been a bright spot. In fact, unemployment has decreased markedly in the past five years, from the nearly 9 per cent it reached in May, 1975, to the 6 per cent figure it has been hovering around for nearly two years. And while that unemployment figure has continued to fall, the number of persons employed continues to rise, reflecting in part the continuing surge of women into the work force.
But — back to the decade's megatrends for a moment.
The '70s, as the social historians like to term the '70s, has been as filled with economic uncertainty and

bad news as the 1960s were with sociological upheaval. Indeed, it seems one picked up where the other left off. The shots from Kent State were still ringing in our ears when then President Richard M. Nixon assured us on June 17, 1970, that there was no need for price controls, despite an inflation rate that would hit nearly 6 per cent by the end of the year.
"I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls," the President assured us on national television.
Little more than two years later, Nixon forgot those words and imposed controls. 5.5 per cent for pay increases and 2.5 per cent for prices.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR





HAPPY HOLIDAY

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