

## Andrus' ban rekindles refuge fight

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Monday banned agricultural development for 20 years on 490,000 acres of federal land proposed for expansion of the Birds of Prey refuge in Idaho.

Andrus' executive order, which is aimed at protecting the hunting grounds of one of the world's largest concentrations of raptors along the Snake River Canyon.

Sen. James McClure and Senator-elect Steve Symms, both Idaho Republicans, reacted strongly to the withdrawal, calling it arrogant and disrespectful of the wishes of Congress and the people of Idaho.

McClure said he would begin work

immediately to reverse Andrus' action.

"I am taking this protective step as an interim measure until the Congress can fully consider proposed legislation," Andrus said in a press release from Washington, D.C.

Without protection, he said, winter sheep and cattle ranges would be lost to cropland development diminishing the number of small mammals on which the birds prey.

In Washington, a spokesman said McClure, slated to become chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, plans to hold congressional hearings on the proposed expansion next year and that there was no threat of development in the interim.

Under Andrus' order, present uses of the Bureau of Land Management land are allowed to continue, including grazing, mining, recreation and

National Guard training. The area also contains private and state land, which is not affected by the withdrawal.

Andrus had publicly warned he would take executive action if Congress did not act on proposed Birds of Prey legislation before he leaves the administration at the end of the year.

Monday, his order withdrew 482,640 acres from future development along

the rugged Snake River Canyon south of Boise for 20 years.

"My action will assure that the lands remain in public ownership for multiple-use management and will reserve the options of the Congress to fully consider legislation to provide permanent protection," Andrus said.

His order sidesteps an amendment McClure recently attached to the 1981

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Rulon Koyle comforts two of his son's friends, Robin Nye, left, and Raquel Carter, as James is placed on the plane at the Twin Falls City-County Airport

## Songs, cheers send injured gridder to Denver

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

So here's to you, James Koyle. Jesus loves you more than you will know.

God bless you, please, James Koyle. Heaven holds a place for those who pray.

TWIN FALLS — All 105 Raft River High School students braved icy roads and snowdrifts Monday morning to see fellow student James Koyle off to Denver.

Two buses made the two-hour trip from Malia to the Twin Falls City-County Airport south of town. Singing the above lyrics, to the tune of "Here's to You, Mrs. Robinson," the students yelled encouragement to Koyle as the junior was placed aboard an air ambulance jet bound for Craig Hospital.

Koyle, an outside linebacker, suffered a severed spinal cord in a Sept. 28 football game.

"The whole school went down," football Coach Olan Wallace said. "We knew he was due to leave and we went to the school board and they approved our going over to see him off."

"We missed some school but it was worth it," Wallace said. "The roads were awful."

Raft River High's student body arrived at the airport without mishap about five minutes before the



Raft River High students watch attendants place Koyle aboard the jet ambulance

ambulance carrying Koyle drove up to the waiting jet in the bone-chilling temperatures.

As Koyle was moved from an ambulance to the aircraft, which flew from Denver to Twin Falls for the trip, the students broke into

song and yelled their wishes for his recovery after the song, according to student Christi Schorzman.

Mrs. Karen Koyle made the trip to Denver with her son and will stay until Dec. 2. Koyle will be in the Denver hospital a minimum of

four months, possibly longer if he shows some movement in his body, doctors estimate.

"The trip went just fine," Mrs. Koyle said during a phone interview from the hospital late Monday afternoon. "It took about

an hour. James wanted to know who all was there to see him off, so he just closed his eyes."

Mrs. Koyle said the original plan was to have her son in a hangar at the airport for a brief time to let his students see him before he left. But the cold and wind made it so his departure from the ambulance was made as short as possible.

The Koyle family was also at the airport, including father Rulon, two sisters, three brothers and a grandmother.

"We're planning on going back over Dec. 12," his father said. "That's his 17th birthday. Lance Udy (whom Koyle was working for) will be going with us. It's going to be kind of tough not seeing him."

"We just hope we lifted his spirits some. It was quite emotional for all of us," Wallace said. "It was like saying goodbye to him because we won't be able to go over (to Twin Falls) and see him now. I'm hoping to go over during the holidays to see him and I know some others have plans in the works."

While at Craig, James will undergo some tests to determine if he can regain some use of his body; he has no movement below the jaw.

His parents said anyone wishing to write James' school address correspondence to him at: Craig Hospital, Room 201, 3425 Clarkson, Englewood, Colo., 80110.

## Voters contest seating

Peavey challenge to be decided by Idaho Senate

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A group of 45 voters from Minidoka and Blaine counties filed Monday to contest the election of Democrat John Peavey to the Idaho Senate seat from District 21.

Lieut. Gov. Phil Batt said he received a copy of the notice Monday morning in his capacity as presiding officer of the Idaho Senate. The Senate will decide the merits of the challenge under an 1896 law that has not been previously used.

Peavey received 57 more votes than his Republican opponent, Maurice Ellsworth, according to totals released Nov. 5 by the office of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

The notice of contest states the challenge will be based on:

- Illegal votes cast or legal votes rejected at the polls in sufficient numbers to change the result of the election.
- Error by the board of canvassers in counting votes.
- Failure of Blaine County Clerk Marie Lalya to comply with Idaho Code Chapter 4 of Section 34, which spells out voter registration procedures.
- A showing of cause that Ellsworth was the legal winner of District 21 Senate seat.

Legal depositions to substantiate the charges will be recorded Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Blaine County Judicial Annex, according to the notice, which was signed by 45 persons. All but two of the signers are residents of Minidoka County.

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## Quake toll tops 1,000

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The death toll in Italy's devastating earthquake soared past 1,000 Monday.

Some 2,500 more people were missing and feared dead in the 100 shattered towns and villages where new aftershocks hampered rescue workers searching for more bodies.

Pope John Paul II announced he would fly by helicopter to the disaster area to pray with the survivors and would visit a few of the hardest hit towns and villages.

About 2,500 persons were missing from four isolated villages east and south of Naples and rescue workers said they were believed dead, buried under debris from the Sunday evening quake.

Interior Ministry officials in Rome confirmed that at least 1,012 bodies had been pulled from the rubble by Monday night. Thousands more were injured.

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## Drivers grumble but snow delights area skiers

TWIN FALLS — The season's first icy roads caused southern Idaho motorists problems and slowed traffic Sunday night and Monday morning.

Twin Falls police and Magic Valley Ambulance personnel used extra caution equipment to free several accident victims from cars Sunday night following a collision on the Singing Bridge on Shoshone Street South that injured five persons. Officers said three persons were pinned for an hour in one vehicle and traffic was blocked during that time.

A number of minor accidents were

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reported in the city and county Monday morning, but no serious accidents were reported. Idaho State Police also reported several injury-free accidents.

Heavy snow fell in the south area of the Sawtooth National Forest Sunday night and a lighter amount in the northern areas.

Forest officials reported about 18 inches of snow in the Cassia division

of the forest at both the Magic Mountain and Pomerelle ski areas, six inches at Fairfield, four inches at Ketchum and four to six inches on the valley floor near Stanley. Soldier Mountain near Fairfield received five inches and also five on Saturday night. Snowmaking equipment is also operating on the resort slopes.

Forest officials said travel is not recommended in forest areas since most roads have heavy snow cover and no snow removal has begun.

Ski resort operators were delighted with the new snow. As of reports late

Monday, they still had no opening dates listed outside of Sun Valley.

All resort operators have been hoping for an opening around Thanksgiving but most say more snow is needed.

Sum Valley reported four to six inches of new snow in the Sunday night storm and the resort is holding to an announced opening date of Dec. 13.

U.S. weather officials indicate another storm front moving in, with showers expected late today.

The Idaho Department of Highways

reports snow fall and drifting conditions in several areas, including Burley to the Utah state line. Snow floors were reported in the vicinities of Galena to Slays, Gooding to Fairfield, Mountain Home to Fairfield and in the Carey area.

Interstate travel between Boise and Mountain Home was reported hazardous Sunday night but clearing and only wet Monday afternoon.

National Weather Service officials said the Burley and Twin Falls areas experienced winds up to 25 mph Sunday night and Monday morning.



## Trapped worker rescued

PILOTTOWN, La. (UPI) — An oilfield crewboat slammed into the bow of a tanker on the Mississippi River Monday.

The Coast Guard rescued a worker trapped for 11 hours in the mangled wreckage of the crewboat, but three others were missing.

The rescued man, identified as Anthony Perret of Westwego, La., was kept alive by an air pocket until a diver could get him free. Perret alerted his rescuers with a tapping signal, Coast Guard spokesman Tom Pearson said.

"He was pretty much in shock and shivering from the cold," Pearson said.

A derrick barge was dispatched to the scene to hoist the crewboat free of the tanker so divers could safely continue looking for two men and one woman who were missing.

Officials were unsure whether the three people were still in the crewboat or had fallen overboard.



Capsized boat, right, hangs on bow of tanker after collision

The diver entered the 125-foot crewboat Sallee P and spent more than an hour in the murky wreckage before the vessels shifted slightly and the Coast Guard suspended the search.

Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson said the Sallee P collided, shortly before 4 a.m. with the 448-foot Libertan tanker Coastal Transport near the mouth of the Mississippi River. The tanker was steaming toward the Gulf of Mex-

ico with a load of caustic soda.

No injuries were reported on the Coastal Transport and the ship suffered only minor damage, the Coast Guard said.

The dramatic rescue began when workers received signals from inside the crewboat wreckage.

"They tapped on the crewboat and they received a tap in return," said Gibson.

## Elevators in burned hotel opened but no bodies found

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Searchers using jackhammers and blow torches late Monday opened three elevators that they feared were tombs for several more victims of the MGM Grand Hotel fire, but found no bodies inside.

Firefighters conducting the body search were endangered by the sagging concrete and steel casino ceiling, and by winds gusting near 50 mph that howled through broken windows in the large resort, blowing shards of glass over the debris from the fire in which at least 84 people died.

The Suicide Prevention Center — which used its computers to account for people thought to have been staying at the MGM Hotel when the fire broke out Friday morning and swept through the casino on the ground floor — still listed several people missing.

Rescuers had feared they would find up to 40 more fire victims — many of those in the three elevators.

Cables had snapped on at least one of the three main elevators, which hurtled to the depths of the 26-story building.

Several other elevators elsewhere

in the 2,300-room hotel had not yet been opened, Capt. Donald Ashley, head of the search team said.

All of the known dead were identified and their names released by noon Monday except two young women, one found lying on a stairwell clad only in a man's trenchcoat. She apparently had suffocated from smoke.

None of the listed dead were from Idaho.

The three crippled elevators were thought to have entombed their occupants, Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said.

Coroner's investigators, police identification officers and firefighters carrying crowbars said they had

checked several other elevator shafts and found no bodies.

Searchers who emerged from the cavernous basement of the hotel said the water was six feet deep in places, despite pumps working around the clock the last two days.

MGM Grand spokesman Bill Bray said the hotel had at least 16 elevators for guests and eight service elevators used by employees.

The flash fire, ignited by an apparent electrical failure in a wall near the kitchen, left black slash marks across the gilt Roman-style columns as it gutted the casino's interior.

Nevada Gov. Robert List ordered flags on all state buildings flown at half staff in memory of the fire victims.

## Shuttle leaves hangar

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia moved from its work hangar to the rocket assembly building Monday night to begin the final 16 weeks of preparation for its maiden orbital test flight next March.

The winged space plane was pushed out of its hangar by the eisers of hundreds of spacecraft workers who have spent the past 20 months preparing it for flight.

The scene, reminiscent of Apollo moonlight activities at the same location a decade ago, was illuminated by a half-dozen powerful searchlights.

"It's a major milestone," said

Kenneth Kleinknecht, manager of the Columbia for the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"The vehicle is completed; it's all put together." The Columbia, rolling on wheels it will not use again until it lands in California's Mojave Desert, was towed by a yellow tractor 300 yards from the work hangar to the 525-foot-tall assembly building, which once housed Saturn 5 moonrockets.

A few drops of rain fell but did not affect the spaceship.

The stubby, black-and-white Columbia, with the words "United States" and the American flag painted on its sides, began the painstaking move early in the afternoon.

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## Editorials

### The MGM Grand gambled and lost

The movie "The Towering Inferno" made a few years ago should have served as a warning to the builders of such facilities as the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

It didn't, and today they're still digging out the bodies from the second worst hotel fire in American history.

The \$106 million, 26-story MGM complex was opened just seven years ago. While it was one of the poshest places ever built in which to wine, dine and gamble, safety was not a prime concern.

To investigators looking into the deaths of 80-plus people and the destruction of the enormous hotel-casino complex, the reasons for the holocaust are already known. And, they maintain, 80 percent of the buildings in this country are similarly out of date when it comes to fire safety.

Those guests staying or playing in the MGM were given little warning of the fire and deadly black smoke. A fire alarm system burned up in a flash blaze before it could activate.

Flammable material in the building fed the flames so fast it took only two minutes for the fire to race through the gambling area.

Dense smoke was sucked up open elevator shafts, turning the hotel into a funeral pyre.

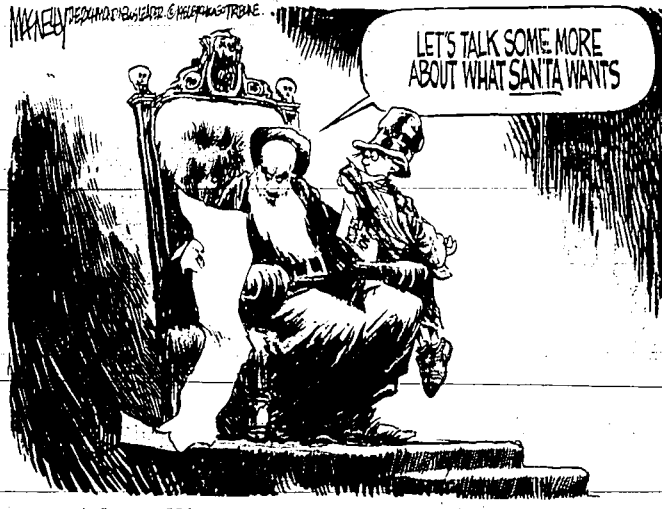
Investigators say had an adequate sprinkling system been installed, smoldering fires would have been extinguished before they exploded into a wall of flames... Where sprinklers were installed, they performed as expected. That and perhaps the quick action of firemen and heroic rescue efforts saved most of the 8,000 people in the building at the time.

So, there is no great mystery as to why people died of smoke inhalation in their rooms or stairwells, or why some jumped to their deaths, or why some were literally burned before their next coin could be inserted into the slot.

Architects know how to construct safe buildings. But that costs money. So the owners of the MGM Grand decided to take the gamble.

There are many other exquisite structures soaring into the sky in our cities and resorts. We revel in their splendor of decor and design but seldom think of what might save lives — the fire alarms, sprinkler systems or convenient escape routes.

Despite repeated warnings and now MGM's legacy, most of us won't think of those things again — until the headlines bear the news of another inferno.



James Kilpatrick

### Cameras in courtroom

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WASHINGTON — The immediate question before the Supreme Court, of course, is whether Noel Chandler and Robert Granger got a fair trial, and doubtless this is of immense importance to them.

The larger questions are of abiding importance to everyone else. Chandler and Granger formerly were police officers in Miami Beach. They were convicted in 1977 of burglarizing a restaurant. Now they are challenging that verdict on one contention only — that the televising of their material in itself denied them due process of law.

The Supreme Court heard argument in their appeal on Nov. 12, amidst a flurry of hostile questions from Chief Justice Burger and a couple of friendly questions from Justice Rehnquist. If the convictions of Chandler and Granger are to be affirmed, the high court will have to overrule its 1965 decision in the case of Billie Sol Estes. In that case a slim majority of the court held that in a notorious trial, television is so "disruptive" that a defendant's constitutional rights are denied him.

Overruling the Estes case shouldn't prove an impossible task, and in my own view this should be done. Television has come a long way since October 1962, when Estes went on trial in Tyler, Texas. Not only in the technology of TV, but also in the public's awareness of TV, the whole medium has vastly changed.

Estes was charged with swindling. At a pretrial proceeding in September

1962, a dozen TV cameramen crowded into the courtroom with tripods and lighting equipment. "Cables" and wires snaked across the floor." The Supreme Court would later observe. Microphones were clustered on the judge's bench. The atmosphere "was not one of that judicial serenity and calm to which the petitioner was entitled."

At the trial itself, a month later, the TV cameras had been relegated to an unobtrusive booth in the rear of the courtroom. Only the opening and closing arguments, and the return of the jury's verdict, were telecast live. Videotaped segments, without sound, were shown on evening newscasts in the area.

Even this limited coverage was too much for Justices Clark, Douglas, Goldberg and Warren. They agreed that unconstitutional "disruption" is caused not solely by the physical presence of a camera, but also by "the awareness of the fact of telecasting." Justice Clark, writing for the court, conjured up a horrible speculation of witnesses who might be rendered tongue-tied or cocky, of jurors who might be harassed on the streets. Justice Harlan, reluctantly concurring, saw no constitutional prohibition against televising coverage of routine cases, but notorious cases, he felt, were something else.

Four members of the court dissented in the Estes case — Justices Stewart, Brennan, White and Black. All save Black are still on the court. All five members of the majority have died or retired. Today's Supreme

Court has a fresh shot at an issue of continuing concern to the press, to the people, and to the principle of federalism.

Eighteen years after Estes, TV cameras are as familiar as lamp posts on the American scene. Today's equipment is neither intrusive nor disruptive. And the eye of the camera, looking impassively upon a courtroom, often can tell the American people more about the administration of justice than those of us in print journalism can convey in words. Is a judge abusive, or sleepy, or drunk on the bench? I have known such judges. Is a prosecutor competent or incompetent? I have known both kinds. Television could be the greatest mechanism ever devised for promoting respect — or disrespect, as the case may be — for the administration of justice. The people have a right to know how their courts are conducted.

My own chief concern is that the states not be denied their power to experiment in these directions. When Billie Sol Estes went on trial, only two states permitted TV in their courtrooms. Today 30 states permit at least some form of TV or still-camera coverage. Florida pioneered in the field, and I know of nothing to indicate that due process has suffered because of the privilege. For the Supreme Court to veto all these experiments, the court must find in the Constitution some intimation that "in every instance, TV prejudices a defendant's rights. For my own part, I can't believe that TV denied due process to Chandler and Granger — or to anyone else.



Ellen Goodman

### The family together

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BOSTON — Soon they will be together again, all the people who commute between their own lives and each other's.

The package tour of the season will lure them this week to the family table.

By Thursday, feast day, family day, thanksgiving day, Americans who value individualism like no other people will collect around a million tables in a ritual of belonging.

They will assemble their families the way they assemble dinner: each one bearing a personality as different as cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. For one dinner they will cook for each other, fuss for each other, feed each other and argue with each other.

They will nod at their common heritage, the craziness and caring of their generation. They will measure their common legacy... the children.

All these complex cells, these men and women, old and young, with different dreams and disappointments will give homage again to the group they are a part of and apart from their family.

Families and individuals. The "we" and the "I." As good Americans we all travel between these two ideals. We take value trips from the great American notion of individualism to the great American vision of family. We wear out our tires driving back and forth, using speed to shorten the distance between these two principles.



Mike Royko

### The nation's best prosecutor? Ha! that's a joke

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CHICAGO — Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey has been winning on TV that somebody is doubting his self-ordained title as the country's "best prosecutor."

Although he didn't say who was doing the doubting, I think he was talking about me. I've been asking some questions about how Carey came to be named the "best prosecutor" in the country.

I don't understand why he should be so upset. When somebody proclaims that he is "the best" of the several thousand prosecutors in the United States — especially during a reelection campaign — he should expect some curiosity.

Carey makes the claim that he is "the best" in his campaign literature, which says: "The National District Attorneys Association says: Bernard Carey is the best prosecutor in the country. 'There could be no higher praise. It comes from all the state's attorneys and local prosecutors in the nation.' Elsewhere in the campaign literature

is a picture of a "distinguished service" scroll that was presented to Carey by this association. It is a lovely scroll.

But nowhere on the scroll does it actually say that anybody considers Carey to be the "best" prosecutor in the country.

And it doesn't explain how "all" of the nation's many prosecutors came to the unanimous conclusion that Carey is the best.

So I asked some questions. First, I called the prosecutors in several other major cities and asked them what convinced them that Carey was the nation's "best" prosecutor and how the voting for the award was conducted.

Not one of them knew anything about it. "It's news to me," one prosecutor said.

And not one of them had taken part in any voting for Carey as "the best" prosecutor in the country.

So the questions were put to Jack Yelverton, the full-time executive director of the National District Attorneys Association.

you for your intelligence, a mistress for your charm, but your family's love is unreasoning; You were born into it and of its flesh and blood."

The family is formed not for the survival of the fittest but for the weakest. It is not an economic unit but an emotional one. This is not the place where people ruthlessly compete with each other but where they work for each other.

Its business is taking care, and when it works, it is not callous but kind.

There are fewer heroes, fewer stars in family life. While the world may glorify the self, the family asks us, at one time or another, to submerge it. While the world may abandon us, the family promises, at one time or another, to protect us.

So we commute daily, weekly, yearly between one world and another. Between a life as a family member that is as nurturing as another. Between life as an individual that can free us or flatten us. We vacillate between two separate sets of demands and possibilities.

The people who will gather around this table Thursday live in both of these worlds, a part of and apart from each other. With any luck the territory they travel from one to another can be a fertile one, rich with care and space. It can be a place where the "I" and the "we" interact.

On this day at least, they will bring to each other something both special and something to be shared: these separate selves.

After considerable hemming, hawing, side-stepping, bobbing and weaving, Yelverton said:

"The award means exactly what it says. It means — that he is a distinguished prosecutor among the nation's prosecutors."

Ah! And aha! There's considerable difference between being "the best" prosecutor in the nation, and "a distinguished prosecutor among the nation's prosecutors." I'm sure most of the nation's prosecutors consider themselves as distinguished.

And how many of the several thousand prosecutors cast ballots for Carey?

Yelverton said — after hemming and hawing, Yelverton said — an eight-member executive committee first recommended Carey for the award.

It was then approved by the association's board of directors. Yelverton said that could be between 54 and 86 people, depending on how many showed up for the meeting at the association's convention.

### Letters

#### Opposes prayer

Editor, Times-News: I am opposed to the so-called Helms amendment to put prayer in public schools.

I really don't want any government officials, including public school administrators, to define prayer, God, or faith for me. That would be an inevitable consequence of "official prayers" in public schools. I also believe it is wrong for any public agency to put even subtle pressure on citizens to pray in a particular way or at a prescribed time.

We have been informed by various

Individuals that if prayers are not returned to the schools our society will face worse troubles ahead.

Now, really! No two-minute, love-it-or-leave-it prayer can cure the illness of which the nation's evils are the symptoms. Such concerns will hardly respond to some magic formula, but are in fact appropriate subjects for personal prayer and for concerted efforts by our churches. Let's not abdicate our responsibilities for religious education or for prayer within our homes and churches.

I would hope that as Christian citizens we will expect our public schools to provide quality education and that we will hold them account-

able to that essential purpose. We need schools that encourage teachers who take a personal interest in students and who inspire them. We need schools with academic excellence and constructive extra curricular programs that will contribute in those ways to a more wholesome, healthy society.

Recalling that Jesus himself was a teacher who demonstrated his interest and compassion for people, we need to work for stronger schools in our own communities. We ought to pray for our schools but never expect them to do our praying for us.

RITA ROBERTSON Murtaugh

year since he took office. Every state's attorney in history has claimed that he is reducing the crime rate. If Carey has reduced the crime rate so dramatically, what are all those bloody people doing in the emergency wards of the city's hospitals every night of the week?

My bet is that the crime rate has been lowered in the traditional way by adroit juggling of statistics. That means reducing serious crimes to a less serious category — a standard trick.

Then there is his claim that he has a "conviction rate" of 93 percent. That, in a word, is bunk.

Just go sit in any of its courtrooms and see if 93 percent of the mugs who passed through are convicted of anything. Or 73 percent. Or 53 percent.

A former assistant state's attorney broke down some figures for me. I don't have space for his arithmetic. But he says that at best, Carey has a conviction rate of about 37 percent.

And if you want to judge the yourself as to how effective a prosecutor Carey is, go sit in Narcotics Court and watch

the dope peddlers waltz through. If Carey's people ever get a conviction of a major drug dealer, it would be reason to turn on the city's sirens.

Of about 3,700 arrests last year for heavy drug charges — heroin, angel dust and other brain burners — about 100 led to somebody going to jail.

Of about 4,000 arrests of adults in Chicago for peddling or possessing marijuana in felony quantities (not loose-leaf nickel bag stuff), nobody went to jail.

If you are a professional dope dealer, and you have one of the sharp defense lawyers who dominate Narcotics Court, then your chances of being convicted are much slimmer than if you get a ticket for running a red light, as well as.

So that's why it's worth checking out whether Carey was really voted "the best" prosecutor by "all" the nation's prosecutors.

If a mouse-like prosecutor like Carey really is "the best" in the country, then we had all better go home, lock our doors and hide under the bed.

## 'Washscam' trio protest sentences



GORDON WALGREN  
...too much time

PATRICK GALLAGHER  
...caught in 'sting'

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two once-powerful state legislators and a talkative lobbyist caught in an FBI "sting" were sentenced Monday to five years each in prison on racketeering convictions.

Former House Speaker John Bagnario, former Senate Majority Leader Gordon Walgren and lobbyist Patrick Gallagher were found guilty Oct. 3 of promising FBI agents posing as mobsters they would work to legalize slot machines and blackjack. In return, each would receive a 6 percent cut of the profits.

Lawyers for the three defendants argued for probationary sentences that would keep their clients out of prison.

Before imposing the prison terms, U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern said the convicted men

were found guilty of trying to "fill their pockets with gambling losses by the citizens of the state."

"The most important factor is that a jury has found Mr. Bagnario and Mr. Walgren guilty of violating their positions of public trust," McGovern said.

The three defendants were sentenced to five years in prison on each count of their lengthy convictions, but the judge ordered the sentences be served concurrently.

The three defendants remained free on personal recognizance pending action on their appeal of their convictions to a higher court. They had argued that their trial was "tainted" by jury misconduct.

With his voice sometimes quavering in an emotional statement to the court before the sentences were handed down.

## Senate approves cleanup funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, ending months of wrangling, Monday approved legislation creating a \$1.6 billion "superfund" to clean up toxic waste dumps and chemical spills across the nation during the next five years.

The voice vote sent the bill back to the House, which has passed a similar bill and is expected to take up the Senate bill when it returns from its Thanksgiving recess next week.

If the House refuses to go along with the Senate legislation, differences would have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee before the bill can go to President Carter.

Final passage came shortly after the Senate approved, by a 79-9 vote, technical amendments. Sen. Jennings

Randolph, D-W.Va., said the size of that vote indicated another roll call vote would be superfluous, and asked for the unrecorded voice vote.

The proposed \$1.6 billion superfund is a drastic cut from the \$4.2 billion fund recommended by the Senate Environment Committee and the \$2 billion in two separate bills approved earlier by the House.

About 85 percent of the \$1.6 billion superfund would be financed by the chemical industry through a series of fees, with the balance made up by federal tax revenues.

It would be used to clean up abandoned hazardous waste dumps such as the Love Canal in upstate New York and spills of toxic substances.

Oil spills would not be covered and victims would not be compensated under the bill.

## 'Alphabet Bomber' receives life term



MUHAREM KURBEGOVIC  
...sentenced in bombings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muharem Kurbegovic, the "Alphabet Bomber," was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

He was convicted of murder and several other charges in a bomb blast at International Airport that killed three persons and injured 35 others.

Kurbegovic, 37, a Yugoslav immigrant, also was convicted of charges involving an attempted bombing at a downtown bus terminal two weeks after the airport blast in August, 1974, and of the firebombing of several local officials' homes the previous year.

His eight-month trial, delayed for several years on grounds of mental incompetence, was punctuated by bizarre courtroom antics including rambling discourses in which he claimed to be the Messiah and outbursts directed at reporters, attorneys and Superior Court Judge Nancy Watson.

At his sentencing, Kurbegovic sarcastically applauded the prosecutor's remarks made faces at reporters and television cameras covering the trial and once held up a handwritten sign reading, "I shall return."

He also tried to make several impromptu motions, suggesting that the hearing be postponed until he could find a missing pair of glasses and asking that he be given a new trial because "my illness has prevented me from spitting in Judge Nancy Watson's face every time she so ordered me by her behavior—language to do so."

Kurbegovic was convicted Oct. 16 on a total of 25 counts of murder, arson, attempted murder, possession of explosives and exploding a bomb. Judge Watson gave him the maximum possible sentence, life in prison with possibility of parole, on the murder counts and said it was her

intention that he "spend the rest of his life in prison." She also gave him lesser terms on the other charges, but stayed those sentences pending appeal.

Prosecutor Dinko Bozanic called Kurbegovic "the most dangerous man in custody in California today" and said he should be sentenced "so that we never have to see him free."

The defendant, who was not eligible for a death sentence because he was not in California at the time of the bombing, said he was "not likely" to be released at that time.

Kurbegovic was tagged the "Alphabet Bomber" because he promised in taped communications to explode bombs at locations spelling out the name of a fictitious group he claimed to head — "Alens of America" — "until our name has been written."

### Abscam trial continues

## Thompson denies payoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, on trial with another congressman on Abscam corruption charges, denied Monday that he shared in a \$50,000 bribe or received any money from FBI undercover agents.

"I did not... Never. Absolutely not," Thompson answered from the witness stand during more than two hours of questioning by his attorney, Daniel Ryzneck.

"Did you ever receive any money in connection with any of the matters alleged in the indictment?" Ryzneck asked at the end of his questioning.

"I did not," the tall, white-haired congressman said emphatically. Thompson's co-defendant in the bribery-conspiracy trial, now in its third week, is Rep. John Murphy of New York. Both are Democrats — the first committee chairmen to stand

trial in the FBI undercover probe code-named "Arabscam" or Abscam for short.

Thompson's responses were sometimes peppered with snickers as if to suggest that the questions were ridiculous.

He specifically denied receiving money in exchange for assisting supposed Arab sheiks with immigration problems or sharing in \$50,000 after a meeting on Oct. 9, 1975, with FBI undercover agents who posed as representatives of the sheiks.

He also denied he received money from Howard Criden, the alleged middleman between the congressman and the agents, or anyone else. He also denied that he "recruited" Murphy and Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania to enter a conspiracy to use their positions in exchange for money.

Under cross-examination by prosecutor Thomas Puccio, Thompson labeled "inaccurate" statements he made to FBI agents in which he said he had not discussed immigration with the purported sheiks' representatives.

The agents interviewed Thompson Feb. 2, the day the Abscam investigation was made public. Agent Eugene Landolt testified last week that Thompson had denied to him that there had been discussion of immigration at either meeting on Oct. 9. Videotapes of the meetings showed Thompson discussing immigration and the possibility of introducing a private immigration bill.

Thompson and Murphy are charged with sharing in separate \$50,000 bribes in return for helping the sheiks immigrate to this country.

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### Alien thwarted holdup, then hid, fearing deportation

HOUSTON (UPI) — The grocery store customer who thwarted a robbery by shooting it out with two bandits — but then fled without collecting kudos or a possible reward — turned out to be an illegal alien afraid of deportation, police said Monday.

Jose Mario Leal, 31, surrendered to police Sunday and gave them a statement about the robbery and his rescue of two clerks who said he

might have saved their lives. Police said he would not be charged.

Leal did not ask about the possible \$2,500 reward offered by the Houston Metropolitan Crime Council, police said.

"He said he knew we were looking for him and he didn't want to be looking over his shoulder all the time," officer Robert Gatewood said. Investigator C.T. Mosqueda said

Leal told police he fled the scene because "he was just afraid" of prosecution on a gun-possession charge or possible deportation if reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Police said they want Leal to testify if necessary in the case and will stay in touch with him for that purpose. But Mosqueda said police do not report illegal aliens to the INS.



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# Garbo agrees to movie role



GRETA GARBO ...out of seclusion

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Legendary screen star Greta Garbo, 75, has agreed in principle to make a new movie after 40 years in seclusion, British author Frederick Sands said Monday.

Sands, who published a book on Garbo earlier this year, said the Swedish-born actress has a three-month option on final approval to star — as an old woman — in a film to be made next year in the United States.

He said her agent is conducting negotiations.

In Stockholm, the editor of Aret Runt magazine which was scheduled to publish an article about the new film next week said it will be a remake of Garbo's first movie in Sweden.

It will have the same title as the original — "The Saga of Gosta Berling." The original film premiated in 1924, editor Sven Broman said.

In the original film, directed by Mauritz Stiller, Garbo played a countess. In the new version, she will play herself as an old lady remembering her experiences in making the film.

"It's just a small part, but she is doing it for sentimental reasons," Broman said, adding "if the original" was her ticket to Hollywood."

"She is not in it for the money," Sands said. "Garbo simply would like to make the film in a role which suits her age and her philosophy."

Garbo — originally Gustafson — gained fame with a series of Hollywood movies in the 1930s and is remembered best for her much-quoted remark, "I want to be alone" from the 1932 movie "Grand Hotel."

# Layton pleads innocent to ambush charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Larry Layton pleaded innocent Monday to charges he helped in the airstrip ambush of a congressman that triggered the massacre of more than 900 Peoples Temple members in Jonestown, Guyana two years ago.

An attorney for Layton, confidant of Temple founder Jim Jones, said CIA agents may be questioned as the court case proceeds.

Layton, wearing an ill-fitting gray suit and a crooked shirt, denied before U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham that he conspired to kill or aided and abetted the slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., on Nov. 18, 1978. He faces the possibility of life in prison if convicted.

Layton also pleaded innocent to two

counts of conspiracy to kill and of aiding and abetting the killing of an "internationally protected person," Richard Dwyer, who was an official at the U.S. Embassy in Guyana.

Peckham ordered pretrial hearings to begin Dec. 4.

Defense attorney Tony Tamburello later told reporters he might raise the possibility of a connection by CIA

agents in the mass murder-suicides at the jungle commune of founded by Jones, who left San Francisco with his followers, and resettled in the Guyanese jungles to start a new communal life.

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# Pot smokers facing severe health trouble

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Teen-agers who smoke marijuana face "horrendous" health problems, according to an Ohio doctor.

Dr. Ingrid Lanter of Willoughby, Ohio, said marijuana was "the most horrendous single health problem in pediatric practice."

"Teen-agers used to be our healthiest generation," she told a weekend symposium sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on Marijuana Use. "Now more and more kids come to me with chronic chest pains and coughs."

"To me, it's not a moral issue, but a medical one."

Lanter said she was seeing an increasing amount of young people with symptoms related to marijuana use, including short-term memory loss, lowered motivation, laziness,

fatigue, lack of concentration, depression and impaired sexual functions.

Lanter is a member of the International Council on Drug Abuse.

Dr. C. W. Dempsey, a physics professor at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans, La., called marijuana a "veritable walking pharmacy" of more than 400 chemicals, including THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol).

THC impairs nerve cell function, resulting in slowed responses and memory lapses, he said.

"Alcohol washes out of the body and nicotine from an average tobacco cigarette stays in the bloodstream about 60 seconds," he said. "But THC hangs in there. After smoking one joint, the THC levels can still be found in the body 30 days later."

# This artist has steady hand

PEKING (UPI) — A worker at the Suzhou Arts and Crafts Research Institute in Jiangsu province has engraved an ancient 28-character poem on a piece of hair a fifth of an inch long, the Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

Shen Weizhong, 31, did the engraving with the aid of a microscope, using special knives that he designed, the official Chinese news agency said.

Earlier feats by Shen include carving

short slogans in English and Chinese on hairs and carving 10 poems totaling 300 Chinese characters on a piece of ivory the size of a rice grain.

Shen said the secret to his talent was getting plenty of sleep and being in a good mood.

"If your heart is beating too fast, it will affect the movement of your hands," he said.

# Trash sculpture art to some, junk to others

BERWYN, Ill. (UPI) — A three-story trash sculpture of used toasters, vacuum cleaners, televisions and pocket cameras at a Chicago suburban shopping center is more than an eyesore — it's art.

The 80-ton steel and concrete "Big Bl-Bored" is in the parking lot of the Cermak Plaza Shopping Center between Walgreen's and a Yankee Doodle hamburger stand.

Nancy Rubins, 27, a National Endowment for the Arts award winner,

created the sculpture as futuristic art.

"Some people get mad when they see the appliances they work so hard to acquire sitting up here looking foolish," she said. "After all, when they look up here, they see the stuff they come to the shopping center to buy."

Ms. Rubins and her two assistants were flown to the Chicago area from their Soho artists' community in New York by David Bernant, president of National Shopping Centers.

"People can look at Nancy's work and see parts of their own life," Bernant said. "At first I thought the plaza merchants would kill me. The piece shows the stuff they sell for what it is. But I decided to do it anyway because it was important."

The sculpture has been under construction for about six weeks and few shoppers have favorable comments.

"It's a hunk of junk, a monstrosity," resident Dolores Benda said. "Why don't those young people

do something constructive like sweep the street instead of dirtying it up?"

Foster Deffenbaugh, building director of the western suburb, said: "We had to accept it. Mayor Thomas Heit said there was no legal way we could stop it. But let me tell you, I don't see how anyone in their right mind could have approved the thing."

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# Horoscope

**Poised Geminis should confer with associates and trade clever ideas**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Unless you get carried away from present goals by a new course of action, you can achieve much of value today. Stick to proven methods for best results at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Put those creative ideas to work and don't permit an unworthy person to interfere. Schedule your time wisely.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Avoid an outside foe and be more concerned with improving business affairs. Study every angle of a new project.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take time to confer with associates and exchange clever ideas. They can be of help to you at this time. Be poised.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you take care of monetary affairs sensibly and don't become involved in any fly-by-night schemes.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get started on personal aims and don't let outsiders interfere. Join a worthwhile group and enjoy more social life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan a new course of activity that will help you gain personal and business aims that are important to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Pursue goals of an idealistic nature and you can easily gain them. Take time to visit close ties in the evening.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Listen to the ideas of higher-ups and go along with them for best results now. Take no risks in motion today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Put worries aside and look into new outlets that can improve your position in life. Strive for success.

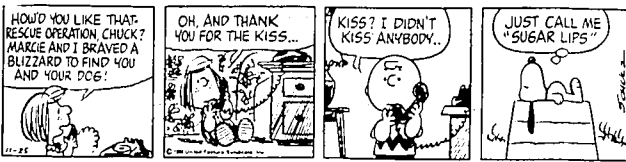
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Good day to obtain data you need for a personal project. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Important civic affairs can be handled wisely now. Make sure you carry through with promises at this time.

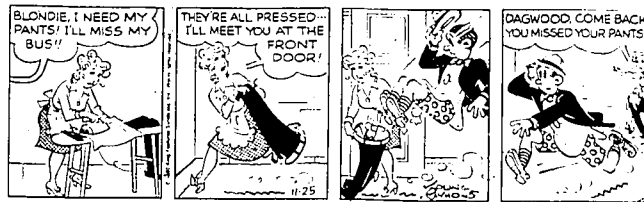
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**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can envision large projects and can make them work efficiently, so be sure to give your progeny as fine an education as you can to prepare for an important position in life. Give fine ethical training.

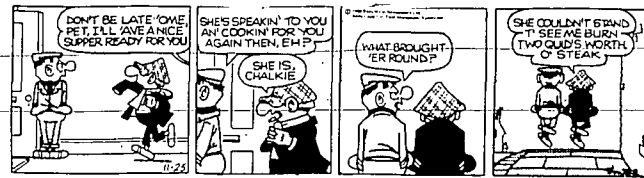
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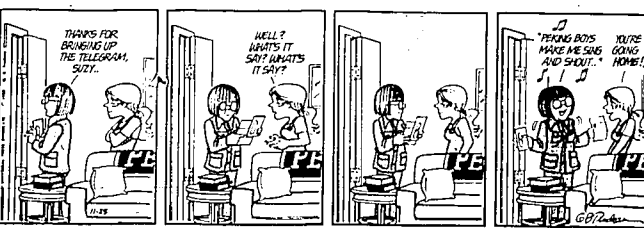
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# What's what

## Marriage questionnaire raises more questions

A magazine publisher printed a questionnaire to ask wives if they'd marry the same partner, given a chance to do it all over again. Only 27 percent of the ladies said yes, definitely. About 20 percent said maybe, but they didn't think much of the notion. An enormous 48 percent said no way, not a chance, never to that man, or words to that effect. And 5 percent said they wouldn't marry any man again. That means more than half the women regretted the whole thing. If this survey offers a true picture, But maybe it doesn't. Maybe the nature of the questionnaire prompted more bitter ladies to respond.

### IMPORTANT CARD

Q. Can any one card in an ordinary deck of playing cards be considered the most important?

A. The Ace of Spades might merit that distinction, at least to the British tax office of yesteryear. It was printed on special order of that office to serve as a duty stamp for each deck thus to prove the makers had paid tax. Even now that card has a larger more ornate design that singles it out.

Q. Says here one cup of popcorn "in good condition" is supposed to make at least 15 cups of popped corn. What's meant by good condition?

A. "Not" enough to make "steam inside. If you don't think your popcorn is still in good condition, leave it with a tablespoonful of water in a sealed jar for a week or so.

### TURTLE RIDE

Every Summer, enormous female green turtles come ashore on the northeast coast of Australia to lay their eggs, then slowly shuffle back toward the water. It's just as they crawl into the surf that the lively beach folk therabouts jump on their backs for rides out to sea. They sit far astern. This prevents the turtles from diving forward. They can't submerge. They just keep paddling.

Am asked if William Shakespeare continued to write up to his death. No, he'd quit his commercial work several years earlier. The literary footnotes say he died exactly what he intended, to write until he'd made enough money so he didn't have to write anymore.

To his list of redundancies, our Language man has added "Sahara Desert."

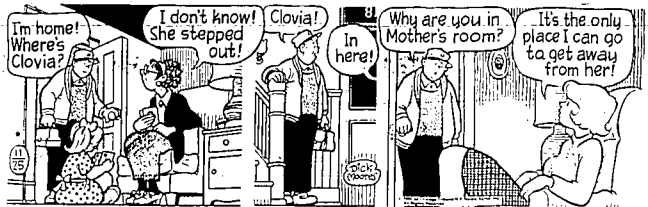
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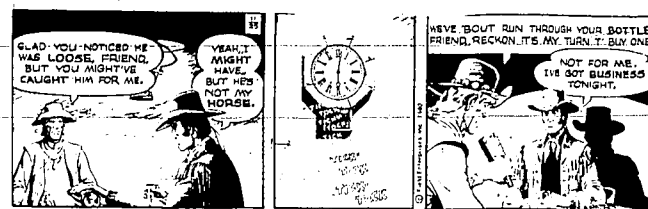
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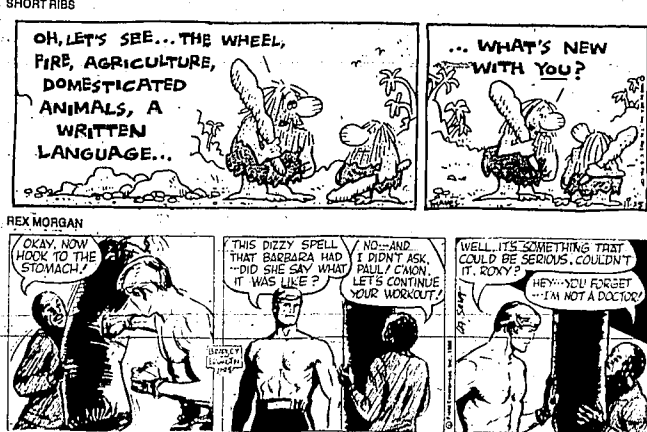
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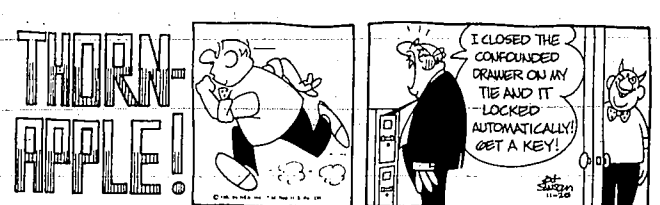
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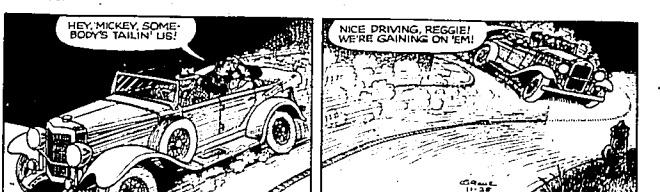
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# Labor unrest spreads in Poland; Soviets issue warning

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Labor unrest spread in Poland Monday.

There was a two-hour work stoppage by rail workers in Warsaw and Gdansk and indefinite strike by assembly department employees at the giant Ursus tractor factory outside the Polish capital.

A sit-down strike at a Baltic coast sugar refinery which has been going on for two weeks continued, with workers calling for better conditions. The rail strike drew sharp criticism from the Soviet Union and in Moscow's strongest statement yet about Solidarity, Poland's independent labor union movement, the government newspaper Izvestia warned a rail strike could harm Poland's national and defense interests.

It also noted the Solidarity's refusal to cooperate with the Communist Trade Union of Railroad Workers and its "demand to be recognized as the only trade union."

Workers at Ursus went on strike at noon and vowed they would not return until Solidarity volunteer Jan Narozniak is released from police custody. The "warning" strike by railway workers affected the local commuter lines in Warsaw and Gdansk — and workers threatened a four-hour strike today unless the government met their demands and sent a government commission to the southwest city of Wroclaw to negotiate a wage settlement distribution.

A statement released Monday evening by the Wroclaw branch of Solidarity denied reports by the official news agency PAP that the commission had arrived and talks begun. The union said plans were still on for a four-hour strike in Gdansk and Warsaw today.

### Dramatic turn for 'Gang' trial

PEKING (UPI) — One of the Gang of Four turned on his fellow prisoners Monday in an apparent bid to save his life, testifying that Mao Tse-tung's widow was behind a plot to publicly destroy China's current strongman Deng Xiaoping and the late Chou En-lai.

Mao's protégé Wang Hongwen, his favorite "peasant-fighter," and Yao Wenyuan were the first of the gang to go before the special court. Wang immediately implicated his fellow prisoners in the dock and star defendant Jiang Qing, Mao's widow, who also faces a possible death penalty.

Wang, 45, the youngest of the defendants in China's trial of the century, rocketed from the obscurity of the factory floor to become China's third most powerful man under Mao's tutelage during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

But Monday he freely admitted he was deeply involved in schemes to discredit Deng and the late Premier Chou, China's most beloved leader.

### Peace envoy Palme fails to end war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — U.N. peace envoy Olaf Palme ended a week of talks with Iranian and Iraqi leaders Monday, failing to win agreement from the two sides on an end to the Persian Gulf war, now in its 10th week.

Communiqués from both sides indicated heavy fighting persisted.

Iran's official Pars news agency reported Iranian forces launched an attack on Iraqi invaders at Ahvaz, killing 500 soldiers and capturing 25 and said the battle was still raging.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said an Iraqi brigade was routed last weekend at Susangerd, and claimed 400 to 450 Iraqi troops were killed in the fighting there Sunday.

Tehran radio said Iranian planes hit a cement works, a chemical plant and a radar station at Mosul in Iraq.

Palme, the former Swedish Prime Minister, flew to Geneva and was scheduled to fly to New York today to brief U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"I can see an end to the war," Palme told newsmen at Geneva airport. "But the conflict is deep and the differences are great," he said. "My view that we should not expect rapid results has been confirmed."

### PLO joins Arab bloc hardliners

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — A Syria-led boycott of Tuesday's Arab summit conference swelled to five nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization Monday and analysts said the meeting was effectively doomed to failure.

"Holding a summit that is supposed to plan Arab strategy against Israel without the PLO and Syria will be meaningless," one Arab source said.

Eleven of the 20 Arab League states were ready to attend but the remaining four nations planned delegations below head-of-state level, including powerful Saudi Arabia.

Algeria, Lebanon and the PLO announced their boycott decisions Monday, joining hardline Syria, which has led a campaign against the meeting, and its allies Libya and South Yemen.

The executive committee of the PLO in Damascus under Yasser Arafat and announced "with deep regret, it will not attend the summit."

### Afghanis support grain embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two leaders of Afghanistan's anti-Soviet resistance movement Monday asked the United States to continue the grain embargo against the Soviet Union — a policy opposed by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Following a meeting with three senators, the Afghanis also told reporters the resistance needs financial assistance from the United States.

Sachuddin Shapoor, speaking for the group, asked that the United States, in addition to continuing the embargo put economic, political and moral pressure on the Soviet Union. "To make it hard for the Soviet Union to find allies in fighting against us."



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# Twin Falls man's war diary will be published

**TWIN FALLS** — Keeping a diary has its rewards.

"The Diary of a Marine Raider" by Arthur "Don" Gardner of Twin Falls appears in the current issue of Soldier of Fortune Magazine.

Gardner fought during World War II against the Japanese in an elite battalion of the U.S. Marines called Carlson's Raiders, named after founder and leader Evans F. Carlson.

The highly trained commandos numbered only 800 men and saw action at Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

A resident of Twin Falls for 15 years, Gardner said he kept a diary during the 2-year life of his outfit.

After retiring from his job here with a been disbarred because of a disability, the ex-Marine said he has sold short articles to two magazines, including the Ladies Home Journal.

He said his combat diary gathered dust for 35 years before he decided last year to type it up.

"I thought, 'This sounds pretty good.' I had forgotten a lot about it after all that time," he said.

He picked Soldier of Fortune because it was the highest quality military magazine he could find.

"They accepted it right away," he said.

With a foreword by magazine editor Jim Graves, "Diary of a Marine Raider: The Cream of the Corps," appears in the January issue with a number of photographs supplied by Gardner and taken by the battalion photographer.

Here is an excerpt from Guadalcanal, where the outfit fought behind the lines with the Japs:

"Dec. 1: Discovered this morning that we camped about 70 yards from a battalion of Japanese all night. We surprised them at daylight and completely disorganized them. We killed at least 200 and the rest escaped across the river and into the jungle."

# Gem winner to compete

**TWIN FALLS** — Anna Marie Wagner of Twin Falls, Miss Rodeo Idaho, will represent the Gem state in nationwide competition at the Miss Rodeo America Pageant Dec. 2 through 7 in Oklahoma City.

The 25-year-old contestant is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Schwenson and Joseph Wagner of Twin Falls.

Contestants are judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship, with certain specified criteria for each category.

This year's pageant will be held in conjunction with the National Finals Rodeo in the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City.

Last year's pageant marked the silver anniversary for the Miss Rodeo America title.

An added feature to this year's pageant is the "Beauty and the Beast" presentation. Sponsored by Wrangler Western Wear Division of Blue Bell, Inc., International Rodeo Management and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, the event will feature 52 cowgirls representing every state in the nation plus two Canadian provinces, the top six PRCA bull fighting clowns in the world and six PRCA bull riders competing for \$4,800 in prize money and scholarships.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be held Dec. 5-7 in the State Fair Arena in Oklahoma City.

The new Miss Rodeo America will be crowned at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in country western singing stars Red

Steagall and Reba McEntire participating in the ceremony. The final ground-out bullfighting also will be held that night.



ANNA WAGNER  
...Miss Rodeo Idaho

# Lubbock quartets to sing Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Lubbock Christian College quartets will perform at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Friday.

The public is invited to hear the Lighthouse and Good News Quartets sing and present devotionals at the local church, 2002 Filer Ave. E. The Lighthouse Quartet is composed of all juniors and the other group is all sophomores.

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Dear Abby

# Kissin' cousins want to make it legal

By BIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** Bobby and I grew up together on the same block. My mother and his father are brothers and sisters—that makes us first cousins.

Bobby is four months older than I am. We are both 17 and will be 18 when we graduate from high school next spring. Our closeness over the years grew into a real love affair by the time we were 13. We had discovered early the difference between boys and girls and freely experimented with that discovery until we finally went all the way.

Our relationship was a well-guarded secret until about a month ago when my mother came home early and caught us.

Now we are trying to convince our parents that we want to marry after graduation next June. We have been planning it for almost a year. They say cousins shouldn't marry—that any children from such a marriage would be abnormal.

Is this true? Bobby and I are sure that this is what we really want.

—LOVERS FOR SURE

**DEAR LOVERS:** Perhaps you are mistaking the excitement of your first sexual awakening for "love." Don't rush into marriage. Date others, and later, when you are more mature and experienced, if you do decide to marry, consult a lawyer to learn in

which states first-cousin marriages are permissible. Then see a genetic counselor to determine your chances for having healthy, normal children.

**DEAR ABBY:** You informed STUPID CITY KID, AGE 55, about the rooster's male organ. Well, I want to tell you that you also enlightened Stupid Grandpa, age 80, about something I had wondered about all my life!

I would sign this, but I'm too ashamed of my ignorance to sign my name, and this town is so small, any reference to it would probably give me away.

—TEXAN

**DEAR TEXAN:** Thanks, Grandpa. (P.S. For those who may have missed that column, STUPID CITY KID, AGE 55, said he had never seen a rooster's male organ, and asked if perhaps it was so small it was invisible. I replied, "It's large enough to do the job for which it was intended, but it's nothing to crow about.")

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend (not a close friend—but a talkative one) who telephones me daily, and sometimes two or three times a day.

I am a very busy person and I have no time for chitchat. Her calls are always the same. She talks endlessly about the same people. Boring!

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Dash pepper

1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar or sharp cheese  
4 strips bacon, cut in 1- to 2-inch pieces.

Sprinkle crackers in greased 13 by 9-inch baking dish. Layer zucchini, tomatoes and onion over crackers; add seasonings. Top with shredded cheese then top with pieces of bacon. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes or until done. Serves 8.

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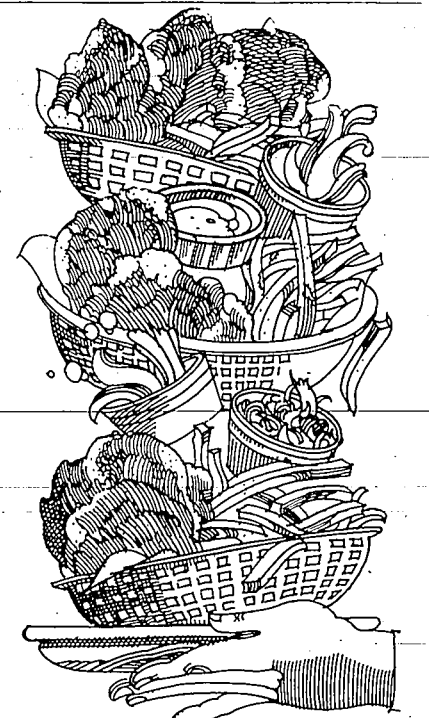
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CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially lower as the close today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 9:30 a.m. were: 47 1/2¢ white club 47 1/2¢ hard red winter 47 1/2¢.

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery prices: Nov 2nd half 47 1/2¢.

DENVER (UPI) - Grain sales Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 12.00.

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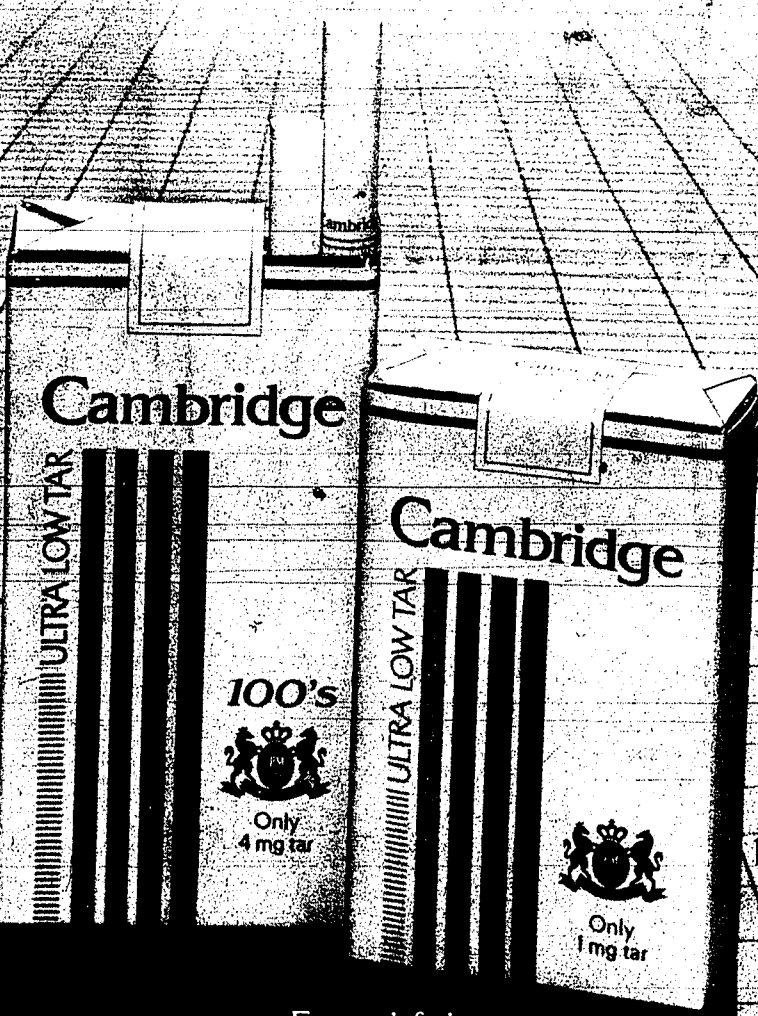
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## Rescue searches keep officers busy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the second consecutive night, Twin Falls County law enforcement officers spent most of the night rescuing people stranded by snow in the South Hills.

Sheriff Jim James Munn said on Sunday night search parties located Blaine Huddleston of Fler and his helper, where their truck left the road and became stuck near the Goosecreek Road and the main road into Bosteter.

Officers were unable to provide the

name of the man with Huddleston, but said he was an employee of Huddleston's.

Munn said he and his officers, assisted by the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit, were called out about 8 p.m. Sunday by Mrs. Huddleston, who said her husband had not returned from the forest where he has a timber-cutting contract.

Munn said nine men with four snowmobiles, the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club's Snowcat and several 4-wheel-drive vehicles launched a search effort. He said about two feet of snow covered the ground at the

Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area above Magic Mountain ski area; roads were icy and drifted.

"The wind was blowing and visibility was poor. We had a real winter-blastard condition," Munn said. "Fortunately, the men stayed in their stranded vehicle. If they had tried to walk out, they would probably have frozen."

The sheriff said Huddleston has been cutting timber in the Deadline Ridge and Bear Hollow area and officers had a good idea where to search for him.

The two-ton truck left the main road and slid into a deep gully beside the

road, officers said. He said the two stayed warm by using their sleeping bags until rescued about 2:10 a.m. It was about 5 a.m. before they could return to Twin Falls because of the severe weather conditions.

Munn said the search units also made a check of the Porcupine Springs area because there had been a number of campers there Saturday night. The campers had left the area, apparently before the storm became severe.

Saturday night county officers spent most of the night searching for three Hansen teenagers who became

stranded when their pickup truck broke down south of Murtaugh.

Munn said Monday the road beyond the ski area and snowmobile area is closed by the heavy snow fall of Saturday and Sunday nights. He said anyone going into the forest should go prepared for snow and cold weather and should leave word of where they plan to go and when they plan to return.

"We would like them to leave a plan and not to deviate from it. If we know about where to start a search it saves a lot of time and could keep someone from freezing," Munn said.

## MVMH in black by \$608,061

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital had \$608,061 in excess revenues over expenses for fiscal year 1980, according to a just-released auditor's report.

The amount, which would be considered a "profit" if the hospital was a private business, was less than last year's excess revenue, which totaled \$750,968. In 1978, excess revenue totaled \$39,340.

The hospital's financial statement was presented to the MVMH board Monday night by Deloitte, Haskin and Sells, a Boise CPA firm.

The balance statement shows total patient revenue to be \$14,157,404, total operating revenues to be \$12,699,036 and total operating expenses to be \$12,124,803.

The report also shows the hospital's total current assets to be about \$4.1 million and total current liabilities to be about \$1.7 million. As of Sept. 30, 1980, the hospital's total fund balance was \$6,327,547.

In other business, the board chose a new firm to handle hospital security. It accepted the bid of Gem State Merchants Inc. of Twin Falls over bids from Magic Valley Security Systems Inc. of Twin Falls and Wackenhut Inc. of Portland, Ore.

Magic Valley Security Systems has provided MVMH security for about the last five years. Bids were in the \$40,000 to \$44,000 range for 120 hours of service a month, said MVMH administrator William Burns.

In business relating to the hospital's construction program, the board approved a bid of \$127,650 for site preparation from Okland Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, also the project's general contractor. Only \$100,000 of the contract will be paid until the hospital receives funding from bond sales. Gordon Paving Inc. of Twin Falls bid \$179,000 and Klopfer Inc. of Rupert bid \$133,260.

The board also approved contracts that authorized construction work prior to receiving financing from bond sales; accepted Okland's guaranteed maximum construction price of \$14.1 million; and accepted the architect's contract calling for fees up to 5 percent of new construction and 7 1/2 percent of remodeling.

The board will meet Dec. 8 at noon to approve the bond purchase agreement. On Dec. 9, the Idaho Health Facilities Authority will approve the agreement. Bonds will go on the market Dec. 10 and close Dec. 30. Burns said the rating of the bonds should be set early next week.

## Northridge decision delayed

**HAILEY** — The Hailey City Council Tuesday night voted to delay making a decision on the controversial Northridge Development which has been proposed for land north of the city.

The council heard testimony from six persons, including concerned citizens and the developers.

The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission had previously recommended annexation of the 132-acre parcel with limited residential zoning. This proposal would offer substantially lower density than the general residential zoning that had previously been discussed.

Harry Richardson, counsel for the developer, stated his client would be willing to drop the pending litigation if the general residential zoning were allowed. Richardson saw that as a compromise because the additional request for the commercial zoning had been dropped.

The Rev. Don Fraser, Hailey resident, in speaking in favor of the limited residential zoning, cautions the council not to bow to threats of litigation from the developer. After meeting in executive session, the council voted to delay action until Dec. 8.

## United Way at 82% of goal

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls United Way campaign is within \$25,000 of reaching its goal.

Campaign officials report contributions to date of \$115,928, or 82 percent of the \$140,000 goal.

## Weather slows up decorating

**TWIN FALLS** — Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail could keep the downtown merchants association from putting up Christmas lights along the mall.

But the cold and wind slowed things down considerably Monday.

By 1:30 p.m., with only about half the trees lining the downtown mall hung with Christmas lights, the number of volunteers on the light-stringing crew had dropped from near 30 to two.

Virginia Bancroft, of New Horizons Personnel Service, was in charge of organizing the light hanging for the Downlowers Association. In the early afternoon, she visited stores along Main Avenue recruiting volunteers who will try to finish the job today, beginning at 8 a.m.

The Christmas lights on the mall will be turned on Friday about 7:30 p.m. The Downlowers will hold a party beforehand beginning at 6:30 p.m. near the fountain.

In past years, city employees hung the lights. This year, because of tight budgets and reduced manpower, the city could only spare two people, who aided the volunteers Monday.

By the time the crews finish, they will have hung 750 strings of lights. 50 light strings on the mall, said Marvin Morrison, one of the city employees.

## Commission also enacts land-use plan

# Childers named new Jerome County treasurer

**JEROME** — Jerome County Deputy Treasurer Elsie Childers was appointed treasurer by county commissioners Monday.

During the same meeting, the Jerome County Commissioners enacted into law the county's comprehensive land-use plan.

Childers is appointing acting treasurer immediately after the commissioners accepted the Dec. 1 retirement of Jerome County Treasurer Carl Stephens.

Stephens, 65, is retiring after 30 years in office.

He told the commissioners December offers perfect timing for his retirement because it marks a break between mailing tax notices and starting the county tax collections.

Through the next two months, Stephens will remain as a part-time employee to help Childers take over the treasurer position.

Commission Chairman Mel Grundstaff said Childers, a Democrat, was selected as Stephens' replacement because of her 17 years experience as deputy treasurer.

"We also considered the fact that Carl was recommending Childers as his replacement," Grundstaff said Monday.

Childers believes continued implementation of the 1 percent law will be her biggest problem during the next two years when the treasurer position opens to election.

"Other than that, I don't think I'll have any problems," Childers said. Tax notices were mailed to Jerome County residents Monday resulting in some slack time for Childers until the

Dec. 20 due date for the first half of property tax payments.

Childers, 58, said she will seek election as treasurer in the 1982 election. Normally a four-year position, Stephens is retiring with two years left of his term.

Little discussion was made by the Jerome County commissioners as they adopted the county's comprehensive plan.

The plan was verbally approved a week ago as the commissioners ironed out a final zoning revision

involving a strip of land, bordering the Union Pacific Railroad, to be left as agricultural while protecting railroad access points for future industrialization.

However, the commissioners chose to wait another week before enacting the plan so that Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Robert Williams could author an ordinance placing the land-use plan on the county's books.

The comprehensive plan was developed over a three-year period to meet requirements of a state law.

## Symms visits valley

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Senator-elect Steve Symms of Idaho said Monday he hopes the new Congress will reduce the 100-million-acre Alaska wilderness bill passed this year.

Symms, who succeeds Sen. Frank Church when the 96th Congress convenes in January, said he does not necessarily want to redraw the boundaries of the River of No Return Wilderness in this state, however.

First Congress should act quickly next year to release lands already rejected for wilderness designation and to resolve the RARE II process, he said.

Symms was in Twin Falls to meet with 100 local Republican workers and leaders following his victory over Church on Nov. 4.

Responding to questions at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, the congressman:

- Advocated abolishing the U.S. Department of Energy after its productive programs are transferred. Idaho Sen. James McClure, who will become chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, has said it is premature to judge this question.
- Called the Sagebrush Rebellion "a foolish situation for Idaho," because it will result in



Senator-elect Steve Symms spoke at a luncheon Monday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn

state ownership of federal public lands or better treatment from federal agencies. He said the fear that public access would be lost was unfounded and not getting this message across was a disappointment to him during his campaign.

- Fledged his staff, like Church's, will be oriented to helping constituents.
- Announced he expects to gain a seat on the Senate Finance or Agriculture committees.
- Said stopping federal deficit spending will bring down interest rates but will take time.

- Advocated abolishing inheritance taxes and taxes on savings account.
- "We're excited," Symms said. "Ronald Reagan has made an excellent first start."

- If the Republicans are able to deliver what people voted for Nov. 4, they will gain seats in the House in the 1982 elections and could capture the House, he said to applause.

- "We're going to accomplish some of it. We'll be able to get some tax reform and instead of redistributing the wealth, reward

the producers of this country. We made a tremendous stride forward for the American people in this election."

In an interview, Symms called the Alaska Lands Bill passed by Congress before the election a disaster and said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, plans to start amending it next year.

The bill's release language is not clear enough and the measure puts a large percentage of mineral, oil and gas resources off limits, he claimed.

He said his position on Alaska should not be confused with his

position on Idaho's 2.3-million-acre River of No Return Wilderness, which was also created this year by Congress.

Although he proposed a 1.5 million acre wilderness, it is not a "top priority to change those boundaries right now," Symms said.

Sen. James McClure is working to obtain instant release of de facto wilderness lands and to solve the RARE II process.

If the study lands are released, the 2.3 million acres set aside in central Idaho would become less important, Symms said.

# Jail fire injures 4

**TWIN FALLS** — A fire in the Twin Falls County jail sent two inmates and two county officers to the hospital and forced 30 prisoners to be evacuated Monday night.

The fire began in the women's cell area at 6:40 p.m., Sheriff James Munn said.

He said by the time officers reached the county courthouse fourth floor, smoke and flames completely filled the women's section. There were five female prisoners housed in the cells at the time, he said.

Two of the women inmates, Barbara Legg, 41, and Lucinda Rene Lettun, 21, both of Twin Falls, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. Deputy Sheriff Mike LePray and reserve Deputy and Jailer Bob Kulik were also treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation suffered while helping remove prisoners from the jail area. All four were released from the hospital later Monday night.

Munn said the jailer reported a disturbance in the women's cell just prior to the fire, and a matron went to the cell and quieted the women down. Just as the matron and another officer returned to the sheriff's office on the first floor of the courthouse, the smoke alarm sounded.

Munn said the fire started in the mattress of one of the women's cells and he said investigation of possible arson is under way. Munn declined to say which woman occupied the cell where the fire started.

All county and city officers and cars as well as the fire department were called to assist in evacuating the 35 prisoners. The 30 men prisoners were transferred to a small county holding cell on the first floor of the courthouse or to the Twin Falls city jail.

The three women prisoners who were not overcome by smoke were transported to the Jerome County jail. Munn said by 9 p.m. all other prisoners were back in the county jail but the north portion, where the fire started, was closed for the night pending cleaning and repairs. Smoke spread throughout the fourth floor jail area, but most of the fire and smoke damage was confined to the women's cell block.

# Recall effort will fall short, Sun Valley mayor claims

**SUN VALLEY (UPI)** — Sun Valley Mayor Dick Heckmann doesn't believe there will be enough signatures on a petition being circulated demanding his recall from office.

Heckmann said Sunday the recall is political and personally motivated.

Several Sun Valley citizens organized the recall drive after the City Council unanimously voted to donate \$48,000 in tax funds for an airport runway expansion at the Twin Falls Airport. The Twin Falls airport is a regional airport and provides service to Sun Valley. Heckmann said the recall had

little to do with conflict of interest. Mike Martin, one of the persons gathering recall signatures, has accused the mayor of using his political position to further his business interests.

Martin said the recall petition cites the "enormous amounts of conflicting interests that prevent him from dealing effectively and efficiently" as mayor.

Heckmann reportedly, since becoming mayor, has purchased interest in a Sun Valley area resort hotel, a taxi-limo service, Sun Valley Aviation and real estate holdings throughout the area.



LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Officials remove one of two female county jail prisoners treated for smoke inhalation.

# Obituaries

## Inez Day Stedfeld

**GLENS FERRY** — Inez Malinda Day Stedfeld, 69, of Tacoma, formerly of Glens Ferry, died Nov. 18 at Tacoma.

She was born April 2, 1911, at Glens Ferry, where she was reared and educated.

She married Joseph H. Day March 17, 1934, and they moved to Portland during World War II, then to San Antonio, Texas, where she worked as a nurse's aide and attended Bible school. They moved to Bremerton, Wash., in 1961. She was a member of the Bremerton Revival Center and Hillcrest Assembly, active as a Sunday School teacher and other church work. She was a charter member of the Ott-Reservation Indians of Kitap County. Mr. Day died in March 1973. Nov. 4, 1975, she married Edwin Stedfeld Sr., and they moved to Tacoma in 1976, where she was a member of the Calvary Community Chapel.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Joseph Henry Day III of Vancouver; three daughters, Barbara R. Day-Jones and Betty Jean Abbey, both of Bremerton, and Hazel M. Moore of Port Orchard, Wash.; three stepsons, three stepdaughters, 17 grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren. Services are in Bremerton.

**David G. Bamberg**

**JEROME** — David G. Bamberg, 74, of Papillon, Neb., former Jerome area resident, died Sunday in an Omaha, Neb., nursing home.

He was born April 13, 1906, at Lincoln, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls at an early age with his parents. He farmed at Jerome from 1927 until 1940, then moved to Lewiston, where he lived until ill health forced his retirement in 1972. He operated a real estate business and a construction business while in Lewiston. After his retirement, he returned to Nebraska. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Bamberg is survived by two sons, Dan Bamberg of Papillon, and Don Bamberg of Las Vegas; two daughters, Dorothy Hunt of Inglede, Texas, and Margaret May Parris of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, Jim Bamberg of Las Vegas; three sisters, Sarah Beem of Jerome, Mary Dick of Arco, and Susan Davis of Astoria, Ore.; and seven grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Howe Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Floyd Young. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Marjorie Wyper**

**KETCHUM** — Marjorie Wyper, 65, died Sunday at her home after two years of illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel at Hailey.

## Coby Stephen Virgil

**TWIN FALLS** — Coby Stephen Virgil, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Virgil of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home. He was born Sept. 3, 1975, at Twin Falls, and attended kindergarten at Morningside School.

Surviving are a brother, Mikal Virgil, and a sister, Lori Ann Virgil, both of Twin Falls; his paternal grandparents, John and Mary Virgil of Hermiston, Ore.; his maternal grandmother, Ella Rowell of Timatila, Ore.; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herrera of Sidney, Neb. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Roger Loy officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and until noon Wednesday.

# Child dies of natural causes

**TWIN FALLS** — The death of a 5-year-old child at his home Sunday was attributed to natural causes Monday, although police said they are awaiting final results of an autopsy.

Coby Virgil, 5, was found dead in his Twin Falls home Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Michael S. Virgil. The family resides at 1740 Harmon Park Ave. Police Chief Tim Qualls said the parents reported the child was ill Saturday night and was put to bed. The family checked on him later and he was sleeping, but the next time they checked they found him dead, Qualls said.

# Fire guts house

**RUPERT** — The cause of a fire that gutted three bedrooms of a Rupert home Sunday afternoon is still under investigation.

According to Fire Chief Thayne C. Taylor, the fire was at the home of Paul West at the corner of 400 East and 225 North roads. Chief Taylor said it took three hours and three trucks to contain the blaze. He estimated the damage at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, but stated "it will probably have to be torn down."

No injuries were reported.

# Service planned

**KIMBERLY** — The public is invited to a community thanksgiving service planned by the E. Twin Falls County Ministerial Fellowship.

The services, led by speaker Larry Angel, pastor of Kimberly's First Baptist Church, begins today at 8 p.m. Participating in the service will be Bro. B. S. Sumpter, lay reader, and pastors Gale McKinley of the First Christian Church, and John Wood of The United Methodist Church.

**EDEN** — Graveside services for Sarah Hurd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hurd of Eden, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Dennis Evans officiating. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Olive Miesbach, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Shaffer-Jensen Chapel at New Plymouth, Idaho. Burial will follow in Park View Cemetery.

**JEROME** — Services for David Eggleston, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bull First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Barbara Rutledge, 31, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**FILER** — Services for James Alan Beagles, 39, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the East Side Baptist Church on Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**BURLEY** — Services for Lohar "Beal" Thayer, 70, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Elder Ray Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Wednesday.

**WENDELL** — Family services for Mildred Christina McCarthy, 75, of Las Cruces, N.M., formerly of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Demaray's Leeper Chapel. Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

# Services

**JEROME** — Services for John Robert Muller, 87, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Chapel Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

**RUPERT** — Services for Lem Roy Haskins, 82, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the services. Memorials may be made to the World Vision International, P.O. Box 0, Pasadena, Calif. 91109.

**GOODING** — Services for Florence Miranda Lee, 84, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Children's Primary Hospital at Sall Lake City.

# Hospitals

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Alfred Ulrich and Shelley Ward, both of Rupert; Piedad Loya of Heyburn; and Evelyn Randall of Burley.  
Dismissed  
Kevin Barrett of Rupert.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Catalina Loya of Heyburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Joyce Allen and Britnie Dilworth, both of Burley; Donald Martin and Anita Howard, both of Rupert; Dena Rigby of Halls; and Frank Ballad of Paul.  
Dismissed  
Kathy Parkinson and Mary Rich, both of Burley; Donna Morris and Julie Peterman, both of Burley; Phyllis Bean of Rupert; and Patricia Mendenthal of Albion.  
Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lynn Heward of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rigbey of Halls.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Madge Christenson, Joan Parks, Levi Lough, Marvel Wagstaff, and Art Schaefer, all of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Lou Ann Highberger of Gooding, Richard Rindger of Dietrich, and Mrs. Karl Clymer and twin daughters of Glenn Ferry.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Warren of Burley.

George Lettmer, Rhonda Paul, John Wright, and Karleen Dellinger, all of Jerome; Jerry Shafer and Eldon Johnston, both of Wendell; Albert Wilkins of Bliss; and Calvin Humphreys of Moscow.  
Dismissed  
John Sullivan of Wendell; Armlinda Jones of Wyoming; Carl Paulson of Richfield; Bill Smith of Gooding; and Dorothy Perkins of Jerome.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paul of Jerome.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Ladd Hollibaugh, Harold Christopher Venable, Mrs. Coleman Watkins, Mrs. Rodney Marion, Mrs. Loren Holmes, Tracy Grubb, and Steven Willis, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Suberland, Ronald Kofoed, and Wallace Norris, all of Filer; Janice Savage of Hagerman; Glen Stephenson of Rupert; Richard Moore of Berre, Ind.; Mrs. J.A. Brandon of Buhl; Mrs. Merle Warren of Burley; Eric Crumbrine of Jerome; and Zachary Harper of Hansen.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, John Bubb, Edward Latta, Mrs. Jim McLaughlin, Mrs. Jack Teaster and son, Mrs. Ron Watson, and Mrs. Loren Holmes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Aschraft and daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. Dale Brock and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Note, and Mrs. Gary Meyer, all of Jerome; Mrs. John Daughenbaugh of Coaledale; Mrs. Leo Frazier of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Kent of Glencoe Ferry; Craig Nelson of Burley; and Mrs. Veri Rasmussen and son of Shoshone.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Warren of Burley.

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# Oil men condemn competitive bidding

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A panel of independent oil men Monday condemned proposed legislation which would establish competitive bidding for nearly all oil and gas leases on federal lands, saying it would cut exploration for new wells.

They testified at a U.S. House subcommittee hearing on two proposed bills that would replace a lottery system for awarding leases on unexplored tracts with competitive bidding by energy companies. The bills have the backing of the U.S. Interior Department.

William Stevens, president of Imperial Resources, a small exploration firm, said the proposed legislation would put an end to "wild catting" by small companies.

"Oil and gas is discovered in America by people drilling wild cat wells," he said. "Small wild cat operators make 60 percent of the oil discoveries."

Stevens, the chairman of the Utah State Republican Party, said only big oil companies could afford the high cost of the bidding process. In a lottery, he said, small companies

can be on an equal footing with energy giants.

A bidding system was proposed by the Interior Department as a means to generate higher fees for leases in unexplored areas. Presently, the department requires competitive bids only for leases in proven oil and gas fields.

Expansion of the bidding system to unexplored tracts gained momentum in the wake of widespread fraud uncovered in the lottery system. Federal investigators discovered that some big oil companies were filing numerous applications, sometimes hiring people to submit extra applications in order to hide their source.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has halted oil and gas leasing on non-competitive tracts while the alleged fraud schemes are investigated.

Dean W. Rowell, president of Standard Energy Corp., told the panel the leasing moratorium is hurting American's efforts to find new domestic energy sources. He said there are currently 16,000 lease applications pending.

# Sun helps clear some roads

BOISE (UPI) — Snow-covered roadways were reported across much of Idaho Monday, although sunny weather caused melting in many areas.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Bonniers Ferry, snow floor from Welter to Cambridge; broken snow floor from Lewiston Hill to Benewah County; the rest has a few icy spots with cloudy conditions.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, snow floor and clear conditions.

I-90 — Coeur d'Alene-Lookout Pass, icy spots and cloudy with a snow floor on Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, snow floor and drifting snow on Lolo Pass; the rest has icy spots and cloudy conditions.

SH 21 — Boise-Stanley, snow floor with clear skies.

I-84 — Caldwell-Utah line, wet with clear conditions; broken snow floor from Rupert to Utah line.

U.S. 20 — U.S. 93-29-26 — Mountain Home-Arco, snow floor near Craters of the Moon; the rest is dry with clear conditions.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and clear skies.

SH 75 — Shoshone-Challis, snow floor near Shoshone and from Galena-Stanley; the rest is wet with cloudy skies.

I-86 — Raft River-Pocatello, wet with a few icy spots and cloudy conditions.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-West Yellowstone, icy spots and clear conditions.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Moaning-Wyoming line, icy spots and cloudy.

# M-K wins Alaska contract

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise Monday announced receipt of an estimated \$33 million contract to fabricate and assemble a gathering and manifold system to serve crude oil production at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

The contract was awarded by SOHIO Construction Co. of San Francisco.

Principal items of work under the contract include prefabrication at

Alameda, Calif., of 15 self-contained modules that house the system's equipment and final installation at the Prudhoe Bay oilfield on the North Slope of Alaska.

When in operation, the system will receive crude oil from a group of oil wells and will regulate the flow to gathering centers, that will prepare the crude for transmission through the trans Alaska pipeline to a tanker terminal at the southern Alaska seaport of Valdez.

# Elk River teen new Junior Miss

MOSCOW (UPI) — Elk River High School senior Kelly Kreisher has been named Idaho Junior Miss for 1981.

Miss Kreisher, 18, 5-6, with brown hair and green eyes, picked up \$2,100 in scholarships during the two-day program, which ended Saturday night. She won \$1,500 as first-place finisher, \$500 for being chosen by her fellow contestants as the best entrant, and \$100 for winning the junior fitness award.

Miss Kreisher, the daughter of Jim and Elvora Kreisher, Elk River, was followed by first runner-up, Casey Kearbey, Priest River, \$750; second runner-up, Chemene Goodwin, Blackfoot, \$400; third runner-up, Leslie Barbre, Blackfoot, \$300; and fourth runner-up, Jennifer Hann, Troy, \$200.

The winner will go to the national Junior Miss competition at Mobile, Ala., next year.

# Refinery 1 year from opening

KELLOGG (UPI) — The new refinery at Sunshine Mining Co. probably will be completed and producing refined silver by this time next year, company officials say.

Sunshine President G. Michael Boswell said the \$6 million construction project, begun three weeks ago, would allow the company to climb another step on the road toward self-sufficiency in the silver industry.

Once the new plant is in operation Sunshine will be able to mine the ore, mill it and refine it. Boswell said plans were being discussed that eventually would allow Sunshine to mint and sell its silver as well.

Sunshine officials said the refinery project would put it in a "no lose" situation.

# PUC to consider Bell hike request

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing on Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s requested 5.1 percent rate hike beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the commission's chambers in Boise.

The telephone company is seeking a \$3,188,000 annual rate increase, which Mountain Bell says is needed to offset an increase in the company's wage, salary and benefit plans.

The 5.1 percent hike would apply to basic services with the exception of coin telephones and directory assistance and other specified services.

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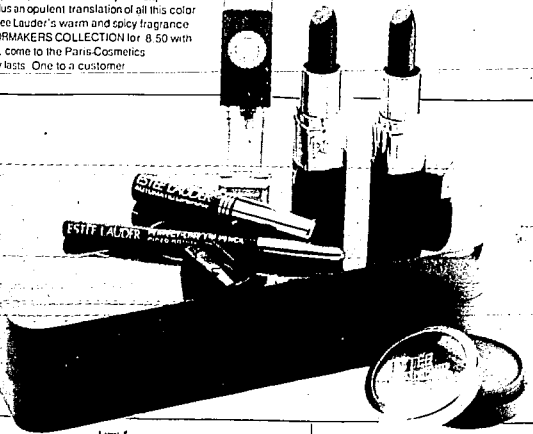
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# Persistence finally pays off for new Notre Dame grid coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gerry Faust, named Monday to replace Dan Devine as head football coach at Notre Dame, said "a lot of people went to bat for me" in helping him get the job.

"I spoke all around the country and met a lot of people," said Faust, 45, who led Cincinnati Moeller to a 174-17 record in 18 years as the first and only head coach of Ohio's football powerhouse. "And they went to bat for me. So did the kids from Moeller who are up there at Notre Dame right now."

Faust said he first contacted Notre Dame by letter three or four years ago.

"I told them if an opening ever occurred in the future, I'd be interested in the job," Faust said. "Since then, I've talked to them off and on. I've known for a long time that I've had a good shot at it."

Faust, whose own assistant coaches didn't know he was going to get the job until it was officially announced, said it would be difficult leaving Moeller.

"I've been here 21 years and I've got a lot of roots," said Faust. "I've seen it from the beginning and how it's progressed. You see the young kids and how you've been able to help them, not only in football but in life."

"I've got a lot of friends here. The people have really been good to me. I surely wouldn't leave here for anywhere else. It just wouldn't be worth it."

Faust, a strict disciplinarian, said he didn't think he would have any problems maintaining that discipline, which the commands at Moeller, on the college level.

"That's a question I can't answer right now, but I'd be disappointed if I couldn't mold him (the college player) into my style of program."

"That's why in recruiting you'd look for a certain type of kid who could conform to my style," Faust said. "The first thing I

look for in a recruit is a quality kid. Athletic ability would be second.

"I'm going to go to a lot of pains to find out what kind of a kid he is. You win with quality people. I think that's why Notre Dame has been so successful in the past and the same with Moeller. People think we had great athletes, but we didn't. We had quality kids."

Faust has three players on his current state championship team — fullback Mark Brooks, offensive tackle Doug Williams and linebacker Mike Larkin — who are being heavily recruited by numerous major colleges.

"I've never said a word to those kids, so help me," said Faust, who has a rule against college recruiters contacting his players during their football season. "If I'm going to put that rule on everyone else, I felt I couldn't talk to them either. I'm really proud of myself."

Faust said he had not given much thought to who his assistants will be at Notre Dame, but he doubted they would include any of his staff from Moeller.

"I've had the best coaching staff around," said Faust. "They're loyal and dedicated. But the school's got a great program and I wouldn't want to hurt the school."

As for retaining Devine's staff at Notre Dame, Faust said, "I would like to evaluate all of those people but they must be doing something right."

Moeller, a private suburban boy's school with an enrollment of 1,000, is located in northern Kenwood, north of Cincinnati. The Crusaders have won 70 of their last 71 games, losing a one-poner to Cincinnati Princeton in 1978. They also won five of the last six big schools state championships, including a 30-7 win over Massillon Sunday.



GERRY FAUST  
up from prep ranks

# Gooding tops Declo

GOODING — A full-court press and the shooting of Dawna Rogers gave Gooding a commanding lead early Monday night as the Senators dumped Declo 61-49 in girls basketball action.

The Senators, now 4-1, used the press to jump out to a big lead. Coach John Toone's squad had a 25-7 edge at the end of the first period and Rogers scored 10 of the 25 points.

Gooding finished with four players in double figures and one just a basket away with eight. Rogers had 14 to pace Gooding.

Bonnie Coltrin of Declo led all scorers with 18 points and Christy Taylor notched 13.

"Our press got to them early and we had a big lead," Toone said of the victory.

Declo dropped to 1-3 for the season and has a chance to get back in the win column at home tonight against Wendell.

DECLO (8) — Coltrin 8-16 16, Taylor 6-13 13, Gillett 1-5-5, Pullman 5-9-10, Powers 1-1-3, Hamby 1-0-1, Totals 30-58-49.

GOODING (8) — Rogers 7-9-14, Clemens 5-8-11, Green 4-3-10, Priddy 4-8-10, Reed 4-9-8, Nicholas 2-0-4, Nelson 1-0-1, Totals 37-71-81.

Declo — Coltrin 7 13 16 14 — 48  
Gooding — Rogers 25 18 18 13 — 61  
Faust — Taylor Total leads — Declo 12, Gooding 21.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Philadelphia	13	21	15
Washington	11	21	15
New Jersey	11	21	15
Atlanta	11	21	15
Charlotte	11	21	15
Orlando	11	21	15
Washington	11	21	15
New York	11	21	15
Philadelphia	11	21	15
Washington	11	21	15
New Jersey	11	21	15
Atlanta	11	21	15
Charlotte	11	21	15
Orlando	11	21	15
Washington	11	21	15
New York	11	21	15

### NHL summaries

**First period:** Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 1, Boston 0; Pittsburgh 1, New York Islanders 0.

**Second period:** Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 1, Boston 0; Pittsburgh 1, New York Islanders 0.

**Third period:** Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 1, Boston 0; Pittsburgh 1, New York Islanders 0.

### All-Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1980 Big Ten Conference football season is under way. The following are the starting lineups for the first game of the season.

**Chicago:** QB — Dave Young, RB — Anthony Carter, WR — Mike Pyle, TE — Tommie Agee, OL — Mike Pyle, DL — Mike Pyle, LB — Mike Pyle, CB — Mike Pyle, S — Mike Pyle.

**Illinois:** QB — Mike Pyle, RB — Mike Pyle, WR — Mike Pyle, TE — Mike Pyle, OL — Mike Pyle, DL — Mike Pyle, LB — Mike Pyle, CB — Mike Pyle, S — Mike Pyle.

### NBA boxscore

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Tompkins 6-6 11, Malone 17 23 29, Dandridge 11 21 21, Reed 8 20 27, Johnson 11 21 21, Rivers 11 21 21, Pritchett 11 21 21, Smith 11 21 21, Hakeem 11 21 21, Akeem 11 21 21, Elgin 11 21 21, Maurice 11 21 21, Scott 11 21 21, Robert 11 21 21, Charles 11 21 21, Dwyane 11 21 21, Grant 11 21 21, Mitchell 11 21 21, Eric 11 21 21, Reggie 11 21 21, Penny 11 21 21, Stacey 11 21 21, Alvin 11 21 21, Maurice 11 21 21, Charles 11 21 21, Dwyane 11 21 21, Grant 11 21 21, Mitchell 11 21 21, Eric 11 21 21, Reggie 11 21 21, Penny 11 21 21, Stacey 11 21 21, Alvin 11 21 21.

### NFL standings

American			
San Diego	11	21	15
San Francisco	11	21	15
Los Angeles	11	21	15
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San Francisco	11	21	15
Los Angeles	11	21	15

### UPI Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Associated Press National Football League Top 20 is out. The following are the top 20 players in the league.

**1. Tom Brady (QB) — New England Patriots**

**2. Earl Campbell (LB) — Houston Oilers**

**3. Steve Young (QB) — San Francisco 49ers**

**4. Dan Marino (QB) — Miami Dolphins**

**5. Walter Payton (RB) — Chicago Bears**

### Ice hockey

#### NHL standings

Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	11	21	15
Pittsburgh	11	21	15
Washington	11	21	15
Philadelphia	11	21	15
Pittsburgh	11	21	15
Washington	11	21	15

### Boxing

#### Tale of the Tape

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — The tale of the tape for the upcoming fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran is out.

**Leonard:** 24-0-1, 15 knockouts, 15 losses, 1 draw, 1 no decision.

**Duran:** 24-0-1, 15 knockouts, 15 losses, 1 draw, 1 no decision.

### Transactions

**Monday's Transactions**

**Chicago:** QB — Mike Pyle, RB — Mike Pyle, WR — Mike Pyle, TE — Mike Pyle, OL — Mike Pyle, DL — Mike Pyle, LB — Mike Pyle, CB — Mike Pyle, S — Mike Pyle.

**Illinois:** QB — Mike Pyle, RB — Mike Pyle, WR — Mike Pyle, TE — Mike Pyle, OL — Mike Pyle, DL — Mike Pyle, LB — Mike Pyle, CB — Mike Pyle, S — Mike Pyle.

### Cage results

**MIAMI (UPI)** — The following are the results of the cage fights held in Miami on Monday.

**1. Mike Tyson (W) vs. Trevor Berbick (L)**

**2. Mike Tyson (W) vs. Trevor Berbick (L)**

**3. Mike Tyson (W) vs. Trevor Berbick (L)**

### Football

#### NFL standings

AFC			
San Diego	11	21	15
San Francisco	11	21	15
Los Angeles	11	21	15
San Diego	11	21	15
San Francisco	11	21	15
Los Angeles	11	21	15

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**Monday's Transactions**

**Chicago:** QB — Mike Pyle, RB — Mike Pyle, WR — Mike Pyle, TE — Mike Pyle, OL — Mike Pyle, DL — Mike Pyle, LB — Mike Pyle, CB — Mike Pyle, S — Mike Pyle.

**Illinois:** QB — Mike Pyle, RB — Mike Pyle, WR — Mike Pyle, TE — Mike Pyle, OL — Mike Pyle, DL — Mike Pyle, LB — Mike Pyle, CB — Mike Pyle, S — Mike Pyle.

# Georgia adds to lead in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Georgia a near unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 team following Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, traditional rivalries took their toll on Nebraska and Ohio State.

Georgia, 10-0, had the week off but accumulated 40 first-place votes for 626 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, 9-0-1, garnered the remaining two first-place votes for 557 points from balloting conducted by 42 coaches that comprise the coaching board, six from each geographical section of the country.

Oklahoma's 21-17 victory over Nebraska knocked the Cornhuskers, previously ranked third, to No. 10 while the Sooners, who can clinch an Orange Bowl bid with a victory over Oklahoma State Saturday, advanced three spots to No. 6.

Michigan, ranked No. 11 last week, jumped to the No. 7 rating following its 14-3 triumph over Ohio State, which fell seven places to No. 12.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 3 Florida State, No. 4 Pittsburgh, No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Michigan, No. 8 Baylor, No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 Nebraska.

Pittsburgh and Penn State, which meet Friday, moved up two spots each while Florida State advanced one notch.

South Carolina, No. 15 last week, suffered a 27-6 loss to Clemson.

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