

Iran warns hostages may be shot

By United Press International

Iran for the first time Wednesday broadcast a warning of the possible execution of the 52 U.S. hostages.

Iranian officials said the action against the hostages, spending their second lonely New Year's Eve in captivity, may take place if U.S. "procrastination" leads to their trial.

"The enemy should know that it has no other option but to give a positive response to Iranian demands and that procrastination might force Iran to adopt an uncompromising position, and consequently, the hostages might be tried," Tehran radio said in the Persian language broadcast.

A transcript of the broadcast, which followed the latest U.S. reply to Iran's demands for release of the hostages, was delivered to the State Department in Washington.

"According to Islamic laws, the trial of the hostages might, of course, not only lead to their execution, being

guilty of spying, but, even more importantly, it will lay bare the unwarranted interference of imperialism in other countries," Tehran radio said in an untranslated commentary.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon repeated the formula which is generally used when such threats are raised by the Iranians: "We continue to hold the Iranian authorities responsible for the safety and well-being of all the hostages."

The Iranian broadcast came as negotiations to free the hostages before President Carter leaves office Jan. 20 appeared to slow with officials in Algiers saying they would have to study the new U.S. proposals before deciding how to relay them to Iran.

U.S. officials said the Iranian broadcast was believed to be the first in which the Iranians have spoken of the execution of the Americans, although there have been frequent references to the possibilities of trials.

The broadcast, which denied that Iran was coming

under any economic or military pressure because of the hostage crisis, said such reports are meant by the United States to put Iran "in a more conciliatory mood."

It scoffed at the idea that the Iranian government "will get greater concessions from the Carter administration" than from President-elect Ronald Reagan. It described such analysis as wrong and noted that Iranian crowds have called for the trial of the hostages if Iran's demands are not met.

The commentary concluded: "In brief, Iran is not ready for any softening of her position and will not deviate from its former positions."

One official in Algiers said it was still unclear how the new U.S. proposal for release of the hostages would be handled.

His remark appeared to reflect a new sense of caution resulting from Iran's request Tuesday that Algeria effectively upgrade its role in the negotiations from that of simple go-between to mediator.

Speaking to reporters in Tehran, Iran's chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi said that, while Iran was still insisting on "financial guarantees" before freeing the hostages, it would accept any U.S. counter-proposal that Algeria recommended.

That put more of a burden on the Algerians, who indicated they wanted to study closely the American proposals, described as the Carter Administration's final offer to Iran, before passing them along to Tehran with their recommendations.

In Washington, the State Department said it still expected the Iranians to receive the U.S. proposals in time for them to make a decision before the change of administrations.

U.S. officials already have cautioned that the proposals are not new ones but a "reformulation" of earlier American proposals already accepted by the Iranians in principle.

See HOSTAGES Page A2

The ashes of 1980—in review

Appearing in today's issue is a look at the Times-News' picks for the top local, state and regional issues of the past year.

Included on pages A67 are recaps of such news events as the Republican sweep and defeat of Sen. Frank Church in the November election, the progress of the Sagebrush Rebellion, the July state prison riot, the eruption of Mount St. Helens and recall initiatives in local communities.

The top 10 news stories for 1980 were selected by votes cast by Times-News reporters and editors.



Evans plans cut in state worker raises

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, Personnel Commission to grant, acknowledged Wednesday that to balance the budget he will reduce to 6.5 percent (from 9.5 percent) his proposal to increase state employees' pay next fiscal year.

Evans' remarks drew quick comment from Steve Swadley, director of the Idaho Public Employees Association, who predicted state employees would "come unglued" over the proposal.

Evans also said he would propose that public school teachers' salaries should be boosted 7.5 percent rather than 10 percent, as he previously recommended.

Evans was reacting to a Lewiston Tribune story Wednesday which quoted Statehouse sources as saying Evans was trying to slash at least \$10 million from budgets to make them match expected revenue for fiscal year 1981-82.

The governor will make his full budget pitch next Monday in a statewide televised address. His proposals will be reviewed and modified by the Legislature, which convenes in the second week of January.

"We hoped at the start we could find the revenue needed to support the planned raise for state and education personnel, but, looking at the latest economic forecasts, there is just no other decision that can be made," Evans said.

"It's either reduce the pay raises or eliminate people and services," Evans previously had endorsed a recommendation by the state

Personnel Commission to grant workers a 9.5 percent pay hike beginning next July.

"We are upset, and I think state employees will come unglued about it," Swadley said after he heard about Evans' prematurely revealed budget plans.

"We have a route of appeal — to the Idaho Legislature," Swadley said. "The governor is in a recommendation situation only."

"I think there are probably other alternatives than such as what he did," The IPEA director said. "I've haven't been informed of what other alternatives were presented to him by his staff, so I can't make any comment on that."

Evans said he hoped state workers and their leaders, such as Swadley, would understand the "unpleasant" position he was in because of a state revenue shortage.

"I've anticipated that the state was going to be at a point by this time that they would have quite a revenue problem," Swadley said.

"And it's time some politicians should bite the bullet and talk about a tax increase. No one has the guts to pick that up and talk about what is right."

He said officials have two choices to maintain quality in state government — either "wield a bloody knife" to eliminate whole programs, or raise taxes.

"I think if you ask most state employees to do what they could go over to a job in the private sector, just

See SALARIES Page A2

New data gives 1981 economy bright outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators Wednesday forecast a brighter new year for the economy than many experts have been expecting.

The index, which is supposed to be a barometer of future economic activity, rose 1.2 percent in November, the sixth consecutive monthly increase, the Commerce Department announced.

That ran counter to predictions of a number of private economists that recent high interest rates will push the economy into a new recession early in the new year.

"Economists who have been calling for another recession are going to have to take another look at the numbers," said Washington economist Michael Evans. "I don't think it's in the cards."

Evans said the economy has shown "remarkable resilience" to high interest rates. He expects the economy will grow at an annual rate of 2 percent during the first half of 1981, with a "good old fashioned boom" in the second half.

Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm near Philadelphia, and one of those

predicting a mild recession dip, said on the basis of the new figures, "The economy is holding up a little better and a little longer than we thought."

Chimerine still forecasts a "fairly small decline" in the economy early in the new year but "not a collapse."

Patricia Mosser, economist at Data Resources, another forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass., was less impressed with the new figures. One element in the rising indicators, she noted, was an increase in building permits.

With interest rates high, she said, permits may be issued to build houses

but people still may not be able to obtain the mortgages to buy them.

Data Resources still forecasts a 1981 recession, with the economy shrinking in real terms 2.7 percent in the first quarter of the year and 1.3 percent in the second.

It sees two main causes for this downturn: First, Social Security taxes will take a bigger bite out of people's spendable earnings starting Jan. 1. Second, with the Federal Reserve committed to fighting inflation through the money supply, Mosser expects interest rates — though they have begun to drop — will not decline

much and this will slow business activity.

The leading indicator index for November stood at 137.6. The November increase was larger than October's adjusted 0.7 percent rise.

Eight of 10 measurements which go into the index — increased during November. Among these, the average workweek was higher and layoffs were down.

One of the biggest increases was what Commerce Department officials called a "surprising" 16.7 percent rise in orders for new plant and equipment.

Good morning!

Business	A12-13
Classified	B8-13
Comics	A10
Elders	C1
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A8
Obituaries	B2
People	A8
Sports	B3-5
Valley Life	C1-11

State officials surprised by '80 census

BOISE (UPI) — Final 1980 census figures released in Washington, D.C., Wednesday surprised Idaho officials, who said they had expected the state's population to show a smaller increase over 1970.

Alan Porter, Idaho's data coordinator with the Economic and Community Affairs Division, Wednesday said his and Idaho's Vital Statistics Bureau had expected the state's population to climb to 820,000-930,000 over the 713,015 residents counted in 1970.

Instead, he said, final census figures showed Idaho's population at 943,935, not a sufficient increase to leave the state another seat in Congress.

Porter said Idaho and neighboring states in the Intermountain Region grew more quickly than most other states in the country because of energy development in some cases, an influx of people seeking a better lifestyle and a change in the region's economic base.

"Idaho, over the decade, was the seventh fastest growing state in the nation percentage-wise," Porter said. "Most of the other states that grew faster (than Idaho) on a percentage basis in the Intermountain West were

Census announces final total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau Wednesday announced the official 1980 population to be more than 226 million and said Americans moving south and west in large numbers shifted 17 congressional seats from the north.

"But numerous court challenges, many of them claiming the nation's urban areas were heavily undercounted, may mean widespread adjustments in the figures before they are used to reapportion Congress and figure out a wide range of government state aid formulas."

due to the very small population base to begin with and either aggressive economic or energy development."

"Idaho grew lower than the rest of the country and our economy changed over from a more agrarian to manufacturing and retail base," he added. "We were basically catching up with the rest of the nation in a degree. Also, our lifestyle is more attractive than the high-crime, low environmental quality areas sur-

The official population total, 226,544,825, was set as of April 1 — the official census day. The new national population total is 11.4 percent greater than the 1970 tally.

For the first time the states in the South and West of Mississippi will have a majority in the Electoral College and in the number of delegates needed to pick Republican and Democratic presidential candidates.

The nation's most populous state, California, now is counted to have 23,668,562 people.

rounding us. A lot of people are coming in from California, for example."

Researcher Charlie Anderson in the state's Finance and Management Division said he believed the final figure released by Washington was higher than the state's yearly estimates during the decade because Idaho officials could not conduct a comprehensive survey of households

each year as the Census Bureau did in 1980.

"I believe the Vital Statistics people have been underestimating during the decade," Anderson said. "What they'll have to do now is go back and revise those yearly figures, but it's not going to have much of an impact on our economic forecasts."

"In 1970, we estimated the population at about 905,000," Porter said, echoing Anderson's views. "Because the state's economy has been essentially in a recession since then, there was no particular reason to expect rapid population growth."

"We were just expecting normal growth — births over deaths — for 1980, but obviously we had been underestimating a little bit throughout the decade."

Porter similarly said he did not believe the higher-than-expected population figure would alter economic projections.

"The economy hasn't changed just because we underestimated," he said. "The people have been there. All it means is that (the calculation of) per capita income will probably be a little bit lower because there were more people and the same amount of income."

Police fear holiday drinking, driving toll

By United Press International

Police, worried that motorists will toast the New Year one too many times, beefed up patrols on the nation's highways Wednesday and safety experts warned the traffic death toll for the four-day holiday weekend could reach 650.

Mortuaries offered free coffee to New Year's weekend travelers. The National Safety Council estimated 420 to 520 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend, from 8 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The Council said the holiday traffic death toll — including victims who die after midnight Sunday — could range from 520 to 650.

Last year, 493 people were killed in traffic during the four-day New Year's holiday ended and another 127 died later of injuries suffered in holiday traffic accidents, bringing the final toll to 620, Council officials said.

Snow and freezing drizzle added hazards to holiday travel. In the Midwest Wednesday and fog made holiday trips more difficult in the West.

Travel advisories were posted from Wisconsin to Maryland.

Police departments across the country ordered extra officers on traffic patrol and ordered them to keep a special eye out for tipsy drivers.

For the 14th year, Forest Lawn Memorial Park's four Southern California mortuaries offered free coffee amid sobering surroundings to motorists who may have had a drop or two too much.

"The knowledge we're here waiting for them may be a deterrent to people who drink and drive," said Forest Lawn Vice President Robert Wheeler. "It may help them cut down to the point where they won't need coffee and won't need to see us. On the other hand, if they do need it, we'll be here."

Thursday briefing

Men plead to lottery fraud

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Two brothers accused in the alleged \$1.2 million fix of the Pennsylvania lottery Wednesday pleaded guilty to criminal charges and received five years' probation.

The plea arrangement also required Jack and Peter Maragos to make complete restitution to the state for any money they gained through the alleged lottery fix, as well as any money won by relatives or friends they had tipped off.

The Maragos allegedly played thousands of dollars worth of bets on combinations of the numbers "4" and "6," while others were to have rigged the drawing by weighting the ping pong balls used in the lottery drawing.

The state charged that the official lottery balls were switched with the weighted balls, which produced a winning number of 666.

Walesa honored by paper

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Taking a cue from Time magazine, the suburban Detroit newspaper Macomb Daily named Polish labor leader Lech Walesa as its 1980 Man of the Year.

"Though he may lack the genius of an Alexander Solzhenitsyn, this dissident of Soviet oppression has caught the imagination of both the free and oppressed world," the newspaper said in an editorial published Wednesday.

"With no more than only a vocational education, and an electrician by trade, Walesa has literally shaken the very foundation of Communism — by demanding change must take place, demanding that 'no system must make people forget that they are human beings,'" the editorial said.

The Daily said Walesa "emerged as a shining light for justice and human rights in a year otherwise marked by chaos and world unrest."

Quake rocks San Francisco

HAYWARD (UPI) — A sharp early morning earthquake Wednesday awoke some residents of the San Francisco Bay area without causing any damage or injuries.

A State Department of Water Resources computer estimated the quake, which hit at 4:17 a. m., at 2.5 on the Richter scale. The quake apparently was centered near Hayward.

Top mobsters indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two reputed mobsters have been indicted on charges of conspiring to kill a government witness who testified against one of them, federal authorities announced Wednesday.

The one-count indictment — against Russell Bufalino, a reputed Pennsylvania crime boss, and Michael "Rizzello," an alleged mobster from California — alleged Bufalino was able to locate the intended victim despite his participation in the federal Witness Protection Program.

Bufalino and Rizzello were charged in the indictment handed up Tuesday in U.S. District Court with conspiring to kill Jack Napoli, who testified in a 1977 extortion trial that Bufalino threatened to kill him over \$25,000 he owed a jeweler.

Elophouse fire kills 2

DENISON, Texas (UPI) — A fire apparently started by a wood stove broke out Wednesday in a dilapidated boarding house, killing two elderly women whose bodies were pinned to their beds by the rubble.

Firefighters arrived at Paul's Rest Home about 10 minutes after receiving a call but the fire, fed by an abundance of clothes, mattresses and papers — spread too quickly.

Census gives Republicans edge in redistricting battles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional redistricting released with the Wednesday helps the Republicans drive to win control of the House and hurts the prospects for a liberal Democrat like Sen. Edward Kennedy in the 1984 presidential race.

The census — under court challenge because its allegedly undercounts the "urban" population — shows 11 states gaining congressional seats and 10 losing them. The count shifts 17 House seats, generally from the frostbelt to the sunbelt.

The big winners are Florida which gains four seats, Texas which picks up three and California, which adds two. Gaining one seat each are Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

New York, which lost nearly 1 million people in the past decade, loses five House seats, while Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois drop two each. Losing one seat each are Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey and South Dakota.

California will now have 45 seats. New York is second with 34, while Texas becomes the third most influential state with 27, passing Pennsylvania with 24 seats and Illinois with 22.

Republicans are now within 26 seats of controlling the House and have a

good chance of picking up a number of the 17 seats that slid from the generally Democratic Northeast to the more conservative and increasingly Republican South and West.

Reapportionment, carried out by state legislatures in time for the 1982 congressional elections, will determine not only the political makeup of the House — but also the allocation of electoral votes in presidential elections and delegate strength in selecting Republican and Democratic presidential candidates as well.

The shift will mean southern and western conservatives in both parties will have more delegate clout in picking presidential candidates and that the liberal northern industrial states will have less strength in the Electoral College as well.

The new figures are likely to help the Republicans because they have recently dominated the West and are making big inroads in the once solidly Democratic South. In the South, those Democrats in Congress tend to be more conservative and vote on some issues with the GOP.

The major industrial states that have lost House seats will likely become more conservative, since the big population losses come from the heavily Democratic urban areas.

The states west of the Mississippi and south of the Mason-Dixon line now will have 305 electoral votes — 27

more than needed to elect a president. In recent years these states, with the exception of California, Hawaii and Minnesota, have not been kind to liberals.

Since the population losses generally come from the big cities and not the Republican suburbs, as a general rule the Democrats are likely to lose, but not in the urban areas.

In states where one party has control of both houses of the legislature and the governorship, it is traditional for that party to shape the districts to its own advantage — a practice known as gerrymandering.

Among the states losing seats, New Jersey and Massachusetts — where the Democrats control everything — and Indiana, Pennsylvania and South Dakota — where the GOP dominates — fit that criteria.

Among states picking up seats, the Democrats are in the driver's seat in Florida, New Mexico and California, while the other eight have some form of split control.

The Democrats seem certain to lose New York, which loses five House seats. The heaviest population loss comes from the Democratic stronghold of the Bronx and Brooklyn. New York has launched a court fight, maintaining the census heavily undercounted its urban areas — which hurts not only in the loss of congressional seats, but in federal aid formulas as well.

Salaries

Continued from page 1

about all of them would take it immediately.

"To those who have hung on during these rough times, to those who thought it was going to smooth out going, this may be — the crushing blow."

Swadley said that if a 6.5 percent increase was all the Legislature would authorize, employee turnover would increase, dramatically and morale would fall sharply.

Asked if Evans' new recommendation would have an immediate effect on performance of state workers, Swadley said, "Sure, I don't see how it

will do anything else. A lot of state employees are just going to be mad as hell."

Evans said he was faced with the choice of giving small pay hikes or laying off people and eliminating programs.

"I think a lot of them would rather have smaller pay increases than no pay at all," Evans said.

The northern Idaho newspaper reported that Evans still was gunning for a \$440 million budget. That is the amount of revenue he has forecast will be generated in state taxes next budget year.

Evans said he had been "wrestling for weeks" to determine where to

slash budget recommendations to achieve the \$440 million proposal to the Legislature.

State agencies submitted to Evans recommendations adding up to \$502 million.

The Tribune also reported that Evans had decided to reject most requests by state agencies for funds for this fiscal year in mid-year emergency budget cuts.

It also said the budget message would recommend lawmakers appropriate funds for higher education about \$200,000 less than what administrators say will be needed to maintain current operations.

BOSTON (UPI) — A blue ribbon study panel Wednesday released a "sad and sordid story" depicting corruption, political influence — and shoddy construction as the pillars of public works contracting in Massachusetts.

In the award of contracts for the construction of state and county buildings, corruption has been a way of life," the Special Commission Concerning State and County Buildings said in a summary of its 2,700-page study.

Among those who had money and

the influence to strike the bargain, the state was for sale."

The report — climaxes a 2-1/2-year investigation by the panel created by the Legislature and instructed to review the methods used since 1968 in the awarding of state and county construction contracts and to recommend corrective legislation.

It estimated the state has lost \$1 billion since 1968 because of unnecessary delays in construction and spent \$50 million on plans for buildings that were never built. The state will spend another \$2 billion if it hopes to repair defects in its public buildings, it said.

"For a decade at least, across Republican and Democratic administrations alike, the way to get architectural contracts was to 'buy them,'" it said. "It was not a matter of few crooks, some bad apples which spoiled the lot, the pattern is too broad and pervasive for that easy excuse."

The panel forwarded its full report to both the state Attorney General's office and the U.S. Attorney, as well as a second document — not made public — concerning any recommended prosecutions.

State corruption reported

Continued from page 1

still counting the crumpled bills of a shabbily-dressed recluse who died with hundreds of thousands of dollars scattered around his \$126-a-month Brooklyn apartment in a city housing project.

Housing Authority officials said Wednesday they were nearly finished counting the hoard of Simon Goldstein, a 79-year-old retired postal worker.

So far, they said Goldstein's wealth amounts to \$155,000 in cash and \$272,844 in bankbooks. If no relatives

come forward, the money will go to the city.

Bundles of money were stashed in a breadbox, a clothes basket, under furniture and in cupboards, police said. Thousands were just thrown on the floor.

The money was in five, tens, twenties and hundred-dollar bills. It took over six hours just to sort the denominations for counting, they said. Some of the money was in unopened pay envelopes dating back to the 1940s.

Neighbors described the retired worker as a raggedy-looking eccentric who kept to himself.

"He looked like he didn't have enough to live through the day," said Mrs. Malka Friedman. "His clothes were old-fashioned and ragged. He was never very clean. If they say he's rich, it must be so. But it's a surprise."

Another neighbor, who declined to

identify herself, said Goldstein looked like a beggar.

"He was the kind of person others want to give money to," she said. "He looked so poor, and never seemed to enjoy himself."

Hostages

Continued from page 1

The remaining hitch, in the form of a demand not raised by Iran until late this month, concerned its insistence on receiving some \$24 billion in advance "financial guarantees" to cover claims to the late shah's wealth and its frozen government assets in the United States.

Canon, the State Department spokesman, refused to detail the differences between the latest and the previous American proposals. However, he said a report that the United States had offered to set up a \$5 billion "escrow fund" with Algeria was "hypothetical and speculative."

Officials said the escrow fund, which had been raised as one of several options in the earlier American package, would only be required under special circumstances, such as an Iranian rejection of all the other proposals.

Nabavi said Iran wanted \$27 billion deposited to

Algeria's Central Bank before the hostages are released as a "guarantee" that it would be able to recover its assets and the shah's wealth.

Washington rejected that as "unreasonable," and Nabavi, in what appeared to be a conciliatory move, countered by saying Iran would accept whatever guarantees Algeria judged adequate.

However, he insisted Iran must have some form of guarantee that the United States would live up to the terms of the settlement, warning that otherwise the hostages would be kept and tried as spies.

Canon denied the American proposals contained a threat that the Iranians would have to settle quickly or face the risk of a tougher stance by the incoming Reagan administration.

"There is no ultimatum," he said, but he added, "We are aware of time constraints."

Today's weather

Mostly fair weather predicted through Friday

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

Mostly fair through Friday except for patches of valley fog. Winds generally light. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s, highs both days mid 40s to mid 50s.

Valley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair through Friday except patches of valley fog. Overnight lows 10 to 25, highs both days mid 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada will be fair with mild days through Friday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Utah will have areas of dense fog in the northwestern valleys, otherwise fair today with some variable high clouds late in the day. Highs 45 to 60 and lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

High pressure continued over Idaho Wednesday causing mostly fair skies in the southern part of the state. Some foggy conditions were reported in the southwest, and northern skies were partly cloudy.

The northern clouds are caused by a weak low pressure system that entered the state Tuesday. It had moved through Idaho by Wednesday evening but a few clouds remained behind.

The high pressure is also causing light winds in the southwest, and combining these with cool temperatures and moist air as fog continues in some areas. Boise, with visibility down to zero many times Wednesday — is experiencing the heaviest fog.

Very little change in this weather pattern is seen in the next few days as the high continues to dominate.

Overnight lows were mostly in the 20s and 30s Tuesday night. The

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 1 - 1 - 81



UPI-WEATHER FORECAST

coldest reading was 8 degrees at Fairfield, Salmon had 25, Burley 30, and Idaho Falls reported 23.

Afternoon highs Wednesday were topped by 53 at Gooding.

The long range forecast through Monday calls for continued dry and mild with highs in the 40s and lows under 20s and 30s west and mostly 20s in the east.

ROAD REPORT

Foggy conditions hampered driving conditions in many areas of Idaho Wednesday afternoon and some snow and ice were reported in the higher elevations.

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

U.S. 12 — Oregon line-Marsing, wet with fog; Pine Bluff, fog; Adams County line-Caldwell, hill, bare; Grangeville area, icy spots; Lewiston-Hill-Mica-Hill, wet; Sandpoint area,

Shore Bonners Ferry area, wet, bare; Shoshone Bend-Donnely, wet with icy spots and fog; McCall-New Meadows, icy and foggy.

140 — Fourth of July and Kellgren-Wallace, wet with fog in the canyon; Lookout Pass, bare.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, wet and fog.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots, 1-4 — Caldwell area, bare and fog; Boise area, wet and fog; Glenns Ferry, wet and fog; elsewhere bare and clear.

U.S. 30 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek, icy spots; Craters of the Moon-Arco, bare.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Nevada line, bare; Willow Creek, icy spots; Challis, bare; Lost Trail Pass-icy spots and snow floor; Craters of the Moon, bare.

SH 75 — Shoshone-Sun Valley, bare; Galena Summit, icy spots.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, icy spots and fog.

140 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, bare; Ashton Hill-Island Park, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Temp
Albuquerque	59	25	30
Atlanta	55	30	30
Boston	45	25	30
Chicago	34	22	30
Dallas	61	34	30
Denver	57	27	30
Des Moines	42	31	30
Detroit	40	28	30
Houston	70	63	30
San Diego	64	34	30
Seattle	50	34	30
St. Louis	50	34	30
Portland, Me.	50	34	30
Portland, Ore.	50	34	30
St. Louis	50	34	30
St. Paul	50	34	30
San Francisco	50	34	30
San Jose	50	34	30
Seattle	50	34	30
Spokane	50	34	30
Washington	50	34	30
Phoenix	78	51	30
Pittsburgh	50	34	30

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Temp
Yesterday	50	20	30
Last Year	50	20	30
Normal	50	20	30

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1981 with 360 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born Jan. 5, 1779.

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS

TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO SMITH'S LOT, BUTTRICK'S FOODS LOT OR KLEBERG'S LOT

SERVING ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

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"There is no ultimatum," he said, but he added, "We are aware of time constraints."

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Minister terrorized by Klan flees flock

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A West Virginia minister says he has gone into hiding because he was terrorized by the Ku Klux Klan.

"We lived in fear of our lives for six months," said the Rev. Michael Curry, who had been pastor at four rural Methodist churches with his home base at Simsbury.

A month ago, he and his wife, Ella, packed their things and moved out. He said they have been living the lives of fugitives, and we're still looking over our shoulders.

In an interview with The Charleston Gazette at an undisclosed location, Curry said the Klan threatened to kill him and at one point a hooded KKK member shoved a gun in his face.

He said members harassed him and his wife by telephone, once telling her she "could be raped."

In another incident, Mrs. Curry's car tires were ripped open with steel hooks. A note left behind said, "The KKK is here to stay and you are not."

"We sold the harassment started last June, shortly after he began preaching at the rural churches. He said a man called him with a request to use one of the churches as a KKK recruiting base

and when he refused the man said, 'We'll get you for that.'

The minister said that since the phone call he and his wife have lived in fear.

He said people identifying themselves as Klan members called frequently with such threats as, 'We'll get you for that.'

Curry said one face-to-face confrontation was at a roadblock near Anmoore where hooded Klansmen were soliciting money and handing out literature. He said he was ordered out of his car, knocked to his knees and had a gun shoved in his face.

The minister said a letter was sent to a newspaper at West Union accusing him of "supporting welfare cheating, not believing in the Bible and saying that I favored bringing in colored Communists." The letter, which was not published, was signed, "A Christian Knight."

In one threatening telephone call, Curry said, he was told he would be shot as he preached during Sunday services. Another time, the couple found a butcher knife sticking in the back of a chair with a note signed "KKK."

Curry said he finally decided to tell his parishioners he was leaving because of the KKK and has been in hiding since. He asked state police and the FBI for help.

A state police spokesman declined to discuss details of the case but confirmed that KKK harassment drove the Currys away.



'Myster's in there' woman screams at fire scent

Fires claim five as 1980 burns out

By United Press International

Four persons were killed Wednesday in a fire in a two-family duplex in Columbus, Ohio, and another person died in a fire in an apartment building in Cleveland where some tenants kept their doors wired shut because of burglars.

The victims in the Columbus fire were identified as J. Thomas, his wife Tricia who was seven months pregnant, their 17-month old son, Neil, and Loretta Logan, 18.

The Thomas family was awakened by the fire that started downstairs in the duplex they shared with Homer Logan, 67, his wife Louise and daughter Loretta. Thomas, his wife and the baby went out onto a second story porch and over to the Logan family's home and knocked out a window.

"They broke out the window and hollered 'fire, fire,'" said Logan. "I took the baby in. The woman was nude. She didn't have no clothes on at all. I picked up my nightgown and gave it to her and told her to put that around her."

"I took the baby and put the baby on the bed," said Logan. "Then the man came on in. I told my daughter to come on downstairs. I went on down but she didn't. I came

down the front stairs but fire hit me in the face. I went out the back door. That's all I remember. The rest of them didn't make it. They all died in there."

Logan's wife, Louise, followed him.

"My daughter's dead in there," he said. "I don't have a thing. The only thing I have are the clothes on my back."

In Cleveland, the fire in a five-story brick apartment house claimed the life of an elderly woman, who was killed when she jumped from the roof to escape the flames.

Fire Department officials said there might be other bodies in the building.

"There were 52 people living there," said Battalion Fire Chief James McNamee. "There is a possibility there may still be some bodies in there."

Fireman James Schaffner suffered an apparent broken back when a woman jumped and landed on him.

"People were coming out of third, fourth and fifth floor windows," said Patrick McDonnell, another battalion chief. "Schaffner was going up the ladder and someone jumped on him as he was on the ladder."

Frozen girl recovering in hospital

FOSTON, Minn. (UPI) — Jean Hillard, 19, who was found unconscious in a snowy farm yard and appeared to be frozen to death 11 days ago, is smiling and doing fine in a Foston hospital.

When Wally Nelson found her lying 15 feet from his doorstep early Dec. 20, her body was gray and stiff and he thought she had frozen to death in the 22-below-zero cold. Then he heard "a little noise" from breathing and rushed her to a hospital.

She was "deeply unconscious," Dr. George Sather said.

"For several days she was on the critical list but she's off now," he said. "She's doing fine and showing better color every day and smiling and talking just like she always did," he said.

Miss Hillard tried to walk two miles from her stalled car to Nelson's house for help.

"The last thing I can remember is seeing the driveway," she said.

Then she fell several times and collapsed unconscious.

Her trouble began early Dec. 20 when she was driving the family car home after visiting a friend. She slid off the road and stalled in the dark.

Wearing a winter coat and mittens, she walked to a nearby farm house for help but no one was home. She walked on to a second farm home but there was no one there. She walked on toward Nelson's house, two miles from the car.

She struggled up the Nelson driveway, falling three or four times in the snow, and collapsed just short of the door.

Nelson found her about 7 a.m. when he was leaving for work at the Foston Locker Plant. "What a shock," he said. "She was gray and stiff."

He said he thought she was frozen to death but then heard "this faint little noise" from her breathing and rushed her to the hospital.

"I can't make any guarantees," the doctor said, "but things certainly are looking up."

Crook escapes robbery with chauffeured car

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A robber with a touch of class held up a bank, and a few hours later a suspect was detained when his chauffeur-driven, Cadillac limousine was spotted in Los Angeles.

The FBI said the rented limousine was used as the getaway car in the holdup.

The rental agency chauffeur apparently had no idea he was participating in a bank robbery, the FBI said.

A man walked into an East San Diego Bank of America branch and passed a note to a teller saying "This is a holdup. Get the money." Handed \$28,911, the man strode out and was seen to enter the limousine.

Woman pulls gun at White House, demands Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 29-year-old Pittsburgh woman was arrested at the White House after she pulled a gun during a public tour and demanded to see President Carter, officials said Wednesday.

Paulette Hutcherson was arrested Tuesday night on five charges, including simple assault and carrying an unlicensed deadly weapon, and was being held in the District of Columbia jail pending arraignment.

Carter was at Camp David at the time of the incident.

Secret Service Special Agent Laurie Anderson said Ms. Hutcherson stepped out of the tour line on the North Portico about 7 p.m. EST, pulled a .32-caliber handgun from her purse and asked to see the president.

An agent wrestled her to the floor and she was disarmed. No shots were fired.

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Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

A list of goals for 1981

What do you want to accomplish in 1981? What should the communities of the Magic Valley strive to achieve this year?

Last year's "goals" editorial listed the economy as the top priority for 1980 and if anything, economic factors will play an even more important role for 1981.

While the Magic Valley's farmers had a very good year in 1980, that base can't be expected to continue making up for a weakened structure in the manufacturing and business sectors of the economy.

Twin Falls was hurt when the Kellwood hosiery plant closed its doors last year. Business and industrial growth needs to be revitalized, to open more employment opportunities.

It is imperative that Twin Falls attract some new business/industrial blood in 1981. The city's airport industrial park is a step in the right direction but to aggressively seek out new employers takes a unified community effort.

It means a coming together of business, financial and agricultural leaders. No one wants industrial growth at any price; but surely Twin Falls can attract the type of industry the community can live with.

There are a number of major public construction projects that will have a significant impact on the quality of life in the Magic Valley.

They are: alterations to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant; renovation and expansion of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; completion of the Gooding sewer plant; expansion of the Buhl airport and an extended runway at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport; construction of an elderly housing project in Rupert; and an additional vocational shop and classroom building at College of Southern Idaho.

In addition, Filer should complete improvements to their water system and will be pushing to get a \$1.1 million improved sewer system into the ground in 1981. Completion of these two projects would lift the building moratorium that has shackled that city.

Other projects that should be given impetus this year include a new high school in Filer (voters go to the polls Feb. 5 to vote on a bond issue) and renovations to a deteriorating city hall in Twin Falls. In addition, we hope that in 1981, the Magic Valley finally sees construction of its first refuse-burning, energy recovery plant, for Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Local government planning and changes to land use and zoning remains a high priority for this year. Twin Falls will hold hearings later this month on modifications to its zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan.

Jerome County, which completed its comprehensive plan, must work on revising its ordinances to put teeth into the guidelines. The county must attempt to resolve growing conflicts between plans for the construction of more dairies and existing rural homeowners.

In addition, Sawtooth National Forest officials are developing a comprehensive land use plan for the entire forest. Public input is needed to ensure all interests are served.

Government harmony, cooperation and actions in the best interests of the citizenry are explicit goals for 1981 in all Magic Valley communities.

Last year, the valley was rocked by continuing discontent within several police departments. Too much energy was expended on recall elections and disputes which created negative atmospheres in several communities.

Jerome must work for better police-department-council relations. An effort to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart failed in 1980 over his personal feud with Police Chief James McGowan. Recall proponents should bury the petitions and turn their energies toward constructive suggestions. A police advisory committee might be explored, or a series of civic club meetings held to offer suggestions to the new chief, whose first year was largely wasted reacting to charges and defending his plans for the department.

Likewise, a recall election failed in Filer over a councilman-police chief feud. That community should aim to put those problems behind it in 1981 and turn its attention to other things.

One of Lincoln County's goals should be a smooth transition of law enforcement. It has a newly-elected sheriff and prosecutor, and the magistrate judge also is new.

Burley and Cassia County are considering a merger of their police-and-sheriff's departments. This new year, 1981, should see continued progress on that feasibility study; public hearings are slated for February, March and April.

All police agencies should strive for better press relations this year; recognizing that the media's role is to report timely and accurate information; that delays and refusing to give out information are not in anyone's best interests.

To all community fund drives in 1981, the best of support. Two in particular are the United Way campaign and the fund drive of the Twin Falls YFCA. The latter has just kicked off a campaign aiming to increase community support and participation.

Most everyone will consider 1981 a good year if they improve themselves or their livelihood in the coming 12 months.

We wish our farmers and ranchers continued success. Without good crop and livestock yields and good prices, our economy will be hamstrung.

Likewise, for those in business and industry, a better year, or at least one in which real gains against inflation are made.

For local government in general, more efficient operations and solutions to the vexing problems brought along by the 1 percent initiative.

For those entering public office for the first time, or those who were re-elected, respect the public trust as your highest priority. In turn, you will earn the public's trust.

In general, all citizens of the Magic Valley should vow to become better acquainted with their neighbors, to understand and appreciate the problems and pressures facing all the segments in our society.

Let us resolve to work together this year, to give of our ideas and inspiration; to join in when a helping hand is needed; to lead the way in '81.

Friday: Goals for Idaho and the state Legislature.



Art Buchwald



Eyeball to eyeball

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Hello, Dr. Schuster. This is Wayne Berman. I can't talk to you now, Wayne. I'm watching the Orange Bowl game." "That's what I'm calling about. Doctor, I can't see." "What do you mean you can't see?" "I'm tuned in the Orange Bowl and I'm blind. I can't make out anything on the screen." "Maybe there is something wrong with your set. Is fine. Everyone in the family can see the game except me." "How many football games did you watch today?" "Three. The Orange Bowl would have been my fourth." "Do you still have your eyeballs?" "I don't know." "Well, ask somebody in the family." "My wife says I look like little Orphan Annie. Do you think I could have lost my eyeballs?" "It's been known to happen. What were you eating while you were watching the games?" "Jellybeans." "Tell your wife to look in the jellybean dish and see if she can see anything that looks like eyeballs." "She found two things that don't look like jellybeans." "That could be them. Tell her to take them out of the dish and stick them back in your eyes." "She wants to know if she should wash them first."

"That's a good idea." "Suppose they're not my eyeballs." "Then you're going to have to get the family to look elsewhere." "I've been sitting here all day. I haven't moved out of my chair." "That was very smart of you. Some people like to move around on New Year's Day and then they have a heck of a time finding their eyeballs." "She's washed them off. Does it matter which eyeball goes in which eye?" "Not really, as long as they're aligned properly. Just lean your head back and tell her to press them in as far as they can go. Is she doing it?" "Not yet. She says she wants to watch the next four plays." "Well, so do I. You tell her to do it right away." "She's doing it. She just put one in my left eye. I think it worked. I can see out of one eye." "Good. Now tell her to put the other one in." "She just did, but I can't see out of that eye. I have only one good eye, Doc!" "Now don't get excited. Your wife might have mistaken one of the jellybeans for an eyeball. Are the lights on in the living room?" "No, she says they spoil the TV picture." "Tell her to put on the lights for a few moments. What color is the eye you can see out of?" "Brown."

"And what color is the eye you can't see out of?" "She says it's green." "Then it does sound like she put a jellybean into your right eye by mistake." "What should she do now?" "Ask her to have one more look in the empty bowl and see if she can find a brown jellybean instead of a green one." "She wants to know if she can wait until after the game." "No. Tell her to do it right away." "She found a brown one." "Good. Now instruct her to move the green jellybean out of your right eye and replace it with the brown one." "Agggghh. She did it. I think it's working. It's worked. Doc. I can see the set. I don't know how to thank you. Now I can see the game." "I wouldn't watch the game, Wayne. It takes a few hours for your eyeballs to get set in your head and apparently you've seen all the football they can stand." "But what am I going to watch for the rest of the evening?" "Why don't you watch Merv Griffin? He just sits in a chair and talks to people. It will give your eyes a rest." "What a way to spend New Year's Day." "Consider yourself fortunate, Wayne. If you hadn't mentioned jellybeans and football, I might not have found your eyeballs until tomorrow morning."

Letters

Double talk by senator?

Editor, Times-News:

"This letter is in reply to the article on Sen. Laird Nov. 18-Kimberly, and his views on the public lands issue which appeared in the Dec. 24 edition of your paper."

I would like to know what kind of "double talk" he is dishing out? Toward the beginning of the article, he talks about keeping public lands in the "hands of the public." Then later he states that "only 10 percent of the 12 million acres of BLM land could be sold to private ownership, (1,200,000 acres). What does he stand for? Whom does he really support? The public's interest or the Sagebrush-Rebellion? Maybe he wants to increase the acreage of his sheep ranch."

Sen. Noh is obviously a very narrow-minded "public" official. He shouldn't make judgments without having the facts—it is quite obvious that he has not enjoyed our public lands very often; these lands that only a "dozen" people use each year. For if he had, he would have seen my family and friends. We have used them many times, a "dozen" times this year. The real truth is many people in Idaho frequent these lands; often.

Another truth is that the BLM and Forest Service have done a good job of managing these lands for the good of all interested parties. What are the great mistakes made by these agencies? The only report from the Sagebrush Rebellion people is that "these lands would be better managed by people closer to them." My only complaint is that they have permitted many of the areas to become overgrazed by the cattle and sheep interests. Who is going to maintain the roads and fight the brush fires when these federal agencies are gone? You Mr. Noh? The taxpayers of Idaho? Who?

What makes the Sagebrush Rebellion people think that the citizens of Idaho want to turn over one square foot of land to private ownership? Many of us, and there are many, might like to see all 600 million acres of public land in the U.S. returned to its natural condition, excluding cattle and sheep.

MR. VIN M. BARTOSOVSKY

Buhl

Generous people

Editor, Times-News:

Christmas often brings out the best in people. We at the Salvation Army can testify to the truth of that state-

ment, having been aided in our holiday relief efforts by the generous citizens of the Magic Valley.

Through the combined Christmas kettles and mail appeal campaign, we were able to raise \$16,585 for the area's needy and our year-round ministry. The sharing spirit of so many individuals brought the joy of Christmas into homes where loneliness, heartbreak or trouble usually dwells. We were able to provide food for 122 resident families, toys for 300 children and 600 gifts to the rest homes and jails.

The Salvation Army wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of our supporters and friends whose concern made all the difference. God bless.

LT-WILLIAM J. HEISELMAN

Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ellen Goodman



Maybe we should rub their noses in the green stuff

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — My grandfather was a man of simple taste. This was because of his income rather than his inclination.

During the Depression, he developed a theory about the relationship between money and health.

To put it succinctly, "There is nothing wrong with most people that can't be cured by rubbing dollar bills all over their bodies."

He was a man before his time. I thought of him while reading an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association. My grandfather,

a sage of medical economics, never heard of the Vietnamese practice of *cao go*, but he would have loved it.

Cao go, according to the Journal, is the practice of massaging the skin with coins in order to cure anything from the common cold to seasickness.

The authors had surveyed 50 Vietnamese in the country. Every one of them "claimed to feel better after treatments and none knew of anyone who had been harmed by the procedure."

The article, however, had not been written to praise *cao go*, but to chastise American doctors. It was time, the authors said sternly, for them to stop criticizing this "folk

practice." They called for "better understanding and acceptance by the physicians."

I was shocked to find any member of the American Medical Association accused of not understanding or accepting money cures.

How different, after all, are the American and Vietnamese "folk practices." In their culture, the doctor rubs coins on the patient. In ours, the patient rubs coins on the doctor. Each has its own beliefs.

But the story seemed a perfect footnote and maybe even an antidote to 1980. This has been the year of the sick economy.

In the last 12 months the prime rate went up and business went down and we were introduced to the weirdest concept of my economic life: the cost of money.

In 1980, money became too expensive to buy — that is, borrow.

Who among us in those wondrously yesterday's when we saved up for bicycles and Elvis Presley records would ever have expected that one day we would not be able to afford to buy money? Who wanted to buy money in the first place, let alone sell it?

But now we are grown-ups in a world where a company pays as much for dollars as they make with them.

We have friends who can't buy a house, not because of the price of the house but of the money. We are parents trying to teach our children about the value of the value of the dollar, explaining why we can no longer afford to buy money.

All this is enough to bring on a double-digit depression if not a Depression.

The only healthy people in this economy are those who can rub their 7 percent mortgages all over their bodies. The only solvent ones are those who can wipe their cost-of-living contracts across their harried brows.

Where will it all end? You ask. I

don't have the foggiest idea. After all, the use of money to buy and sell goods is a modern folk practice.

Dollars are our wampum, and if we can't afford them, we may be headed straight back to barter.

If so, I have a great plan for all the leftover green stuff. What we should do is shred it into strips and use it to brisley, perhaps even brutally, massage the backs of our national economists.

This updated *cao go* may not cure blindness, fuzzy thinking and massive contradictions. But I know that my grandfather would look on approvingly.

British prime minister, Spanish king to meet Reagan

Thursday, January 1, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain will be Ronald Reagan's first official foreign visitors in the White House, it was announced Wednesday.

The two state visits were announced by Reagan press spokesman Jim Brady. The Spanish royal family will arrive in Washington Feb. 16 and be welcomed at the White House the next day. A state dinner will be held that evening.

Mrs. Thatcher will pay an official

visit to Washington between Feb. 25 and 28.

While Reagan personally invited Mrs. Thatcher, his foreign policy adviser Richard Allen said the king and queen previously had scheduled a visit to the United States in connection with several Hispanic events in February.

They will arrive in Los Angeles on Feb. 9 and also will visit Santa Barbara, Calif., Santa Fe, N.M., and

San Antonio, Texas, before heading for Washington.

In London it was announced that Mrs. Thatcher will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

A spokesman for the prime minister's office said Mrs. Thatcher and Reagan will have talks Feb. 26 and there will be a dinner at the White House that evening.

On Feb. 27, Reagan and his wife,

Nancy, will attend a dinner at the British Embassy.

The two foreign leaders will be the first in a parade of expected state visits during the first half of next year as allied leaders, in particular, seek meetings with Reagan.

Allen also reported discussions are under way for a possible future visit by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

He said about four or five foreign

leaders have requested meetings with the new president during the next three to five months.

In his first state visit as president, Reagan will step across the border into Mexico, Monday, to meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Reagan already has received a courtesy call in Washington from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt shortly after his inauguration.

Allen said Reagan is "eager" to have a meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau "as soon as possible."

Reagan will travel to Washington Monday evening after his meeting with Lopez Portillo and will remain in the nation's capital until Jan. 8.

He had hoped to meet with Trudeau on the way back to California on Jan. 8, but the Canadian prime minister will be scheduled to arrive in Washington on Jan. 9.

New laws take effect on Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the dawn of the new year Thursday comes a raft of new rules and regulations — and a jump in the Social Security tax paid by America's wage earners.

The Social Security tax rates go up Jan. 1, and many wage earners will find themselves paying 8 percent more for the government operated pension system. But for people earning \$29,700 or more a year the new bite will be 24 percent deeper.

Even those who earn less than the new \$29,700 taxable ceiling will feel the pinch as the rate rises from 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent.

A worker earning \$10,000 a year will pay \$665 in Social Security taxes in 1981, up \$32 from this year. A person making \$29,000 will pay \$104 more, to a total of \$1,330.

Both figures represent an 8 percent increase from current levels, and will be seen on check stubs as a deduction for FICA — the Federal Insurance Contribution Act.

The increase will hit persons in upper income brackets doubly hard since both the tax rate and the maximum taxable salary are going up.

Presently, the tax, paid by both employees and employers, applies to the first \$29,000 of earnings. Beginning Jan. 1, the new 6.65 percent rate will apply to the first \$29,700 of earned income.

As a result, the maximum Social Security tax will increase to \$1,975.05, up 24 percent from this year's \$1,587.67 ceiling.

In the face of the payroll tax boost, 5.6 million Americans will get a 8.1 percent pay hike on Jan. 1, when the minimum wage automatically rises to \$3.25 per hour from its present \$3.10.

Another New Year's change is an 11.5 percent boost in food stamp benefits, based on inflation affecting the low-cost foods which make up the Agriculture Department's "thrifty food plan."

The maximum benefit for a family of four, with no outside income, will rise to \$233 per month, the first increase in a year.

The Federal Register for Dec. 31, in its reminder column, listed more than a score of new regulations that take effect Jan. 1, affecting such things as temporary licensing of mobile relay stations for business radios and labeling requirements for smoke detectors.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will apply new employee conduct regulations covering the use of credit cards by bank examiners, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will have a revised schedule of application fees for the new year.

The Coast Guard, beginning Jan. 1, will accept certain hand-held radar flares as visual distress signals and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has new rules covering anchoring for child seatbelts.

While the general rule is in with the new, there is some out with the old. One presidential proclamation on oil import fees — expires at midnight Dec. 31. The prospect threw a brief scare into energy regulators but, as it turns out, industry and consumers have nothing to fear.

President Carter issued the proclamation last June 3. It says there will be a "zero fee" on imports to expire Dec. 31.

"At one time — when they thought that it might have some effect — they were thinking of extending the suspension," an EIA spokesman said. "But then they looked at it and decided that if they did nothing, it would have the same effect. So all they did is to put out a notice so nobody could misinterpret it."

Pornographic cookies won't be prosecuted

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities have rebuffed the Maryland Moral Majority's attempt to have a bakery prosecuted for selling "x-rated" cookies.

The cookies are gingerbread men and women fashioned with discernible sex organs retelling for \$1.50 each, or \$2.75 a pair.

Moral Majority head James Wright contended state obscenity laws were violated when two minors he sent into the shop bought the cookies.

But Assistant State's Attorney Frederick Paone said the confections do not meet the legal definition of obscenity. "All I saw was a visual representation of a gingerbread man, not a visual representation of a human ... just a gingerbread man isn't enough."

"If they want to sell these things in a novelty porn shop, that's fine," Wright said. "But the neighborhood cookie store?"

the Paris YEAR END SALE

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PICK UP YOUR COURTESY DISCOUNT CARD BETWEEN 9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. AND SAVE ALL DAY!

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 Good variety of styles and colors in sizes S, M, L (street level)

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now reduced **40%**
 Coordinated sportswear consisting of jackets, skirts and pants. Sizes 8 thru 20. (street level)

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now **10⁰⁰**
 Odds and ends of sportswear in sizes 8 thru 20, very broken. (street level)

one group
coats
 regularly to 139.00

now **99⁰⁰**
 Fingertip length coats in wool and part wool. Choose from tweeds and solids. Sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

ladies
fall coats
 regularly to 299.00

now **1/2 price**
 Fingertip and street lengths in sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

24 only
pant suits
 regularly to 39.95

now **9⁹⁹**
 Limited group of pant suits and some dresses. Sizes 8 thru 16. (street level)

one table
dressy separates
 regularly to 34.95

now **14⁹⁹**
 Beautiful holiday wear in broken sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

one group
dresses
 regularly to 89.95

now **23⁹⁹**
 Street length dresses in sizes 8 thru 18. (street level)

one group
robes & sleepwear
 regularly to 89.95

now **1/2 price**
 Famous brand robes and sleepwear. Broken sizes, but S, M, L all represented. (street level)

one group
junior sportswear

1/2 price
 One group of fall and holiday styles in broken sizes 5 to 15. (top of the stair)

knit
accessories

1/2 price
 Knit hats, scarves and gloves reduced to clear. (top of the stair)

junior
robes & gowns
 regularly to 38.00

now **1/2 price**
 Fleece and flannel robes and gowns in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes P, S, M, L. (top of the stair)

junior
pants and tops
 regularly 32.00 to 42.95

now **14⁹⁹**
 One group of tops and pants priced to clear including corduroy glove pants in a good selection of colors. (the pant shop)

junior
dresses
 regularly to 76.95

now **15⁹⁹ & 24⁹⁹**
 One group of fall and holiday styles. Sizes 5 to 13. (top of the stair)

entire stock
children's coats & snowsuits

now **1/2 price**
 Choose from our entire stock of infants' snowsuits and children's coats. (the children's attic)

junior
coats & jackets
 regularly to 179.00

now **34⁸⁸ to 99⁰⁰**
 Long and short styles in ski jackets, woools, and some rabbits and leathers. Sizes 5 to 13. (top of the stair)

children's
sportswear

1/2 price
 One group of sportswear reduced to clear. (the children's attic)

handbags
 regularly to 35.00

now **1/2 price**
 One group assorted handbags reduced to clear. (top of the stair)



famous brand wool sportswear
 regularly to 121.00
now reduced 40%

Early fall sportswear groups in a good selection of styles and colors. Junior sizes 5 to 13 and misses sizes 6 to 16. Some men's wear included. (the wool shop)



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Twin Falls

Rebellions, riots and recalls, elections, eruptions and economic gloom: The Times-News staff picks the year's top stories

1980

- The Top 10 local, state and regional issues for 1980, as selected by the Times-News reporters and editors:
1. Democratic Senator Frank Church fell victim to a nationwide sweep of conservatism.
 2. The novelty and the devastation of Mount St. Helens' volcanic eruption.
 3. Hundreds of inmates rioted at the state penitentiary, nearly succeeding in destroying the prison.
 4. The national economic slump made its way to Idaho.
 5. Resignations, recalls and re-election defeats were common occurrences for the Magic Valley law enforcement officials.
 6. Local officials in Filer, Hailey and Jerome survived recall elections.
 7. The closure of the Kellwood Co. hosiery plant in Twin Falls shocked its 370 employees.
 8. The Republican landslide in the November election may mean new hope for the Sagebrush Rebellion.
 9. Idaho newspaper and television reporters found themselves in conflict with judges and law enforcement officials in disputes concerning 1st Amendment rights.
 10. President Carter gave final signature to the River of No Return Wilderness area in Idaho.
- Articles are by Times-News writers Steve Lipson, David Morrissey and Ron Zellar.



Church a victim of Republican sweep

1 TWIN FALLS — The 1980 century career for Church, who was elected in 1956, Symms' election marked a dramatic first in Idaho history. Symms' election shift in both national and also contributed to the Republican state political trends, re-capture of the Senate, the first time the GOP has controlled that body since the Eisenhower Presidency.

The election also marked the end of the longest and most expensive race in Idaho history. Anti-Church political action committees began spending money as early as January of 1979. By the time of the 1980 general election, in November of that year, the combined monies spent by both sides had passed the \$4 million mark.

Idaho followed national political trends in giving a landslide vote for Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. So strong was the Reagan trend that incumbent President Jimmy Carter received fewer

In the 1st Congressional District, Republican Larry Craig, a former state senator, won the right to serve in Symms' old seat. He defeated Democrat Glen Nichols.

Republicans were also the victors in state legislative races in nearly every part of the state.

In the 70-member House of Representatives, Republicans captured 36 seats, leaving Democrats with just 14 positions. This gives the GOP the largest majority their party holds in any house of any state Legislature.

In the State Senate, Republicans captured 22 seats, against 12 for Democrats, bringing them to within one vote of the two-thirds needed to override any veto by Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Mount St. Helens erupts

2 TWIN FALLS — Before the mountain blew, the rumblings and occasional earth tremors were novelties, a Hollywood setting for adventure.

But when Mount St. Helens finally erupted on March 27, the amusement was replaced with death, devastation and the possibility of continued eruptions for years to come.

With the eruption, the Washington State mountain, located about 45 miles north of Portland, Ore., became the first active volcano within the continental United States since California's Mount Lassen erupted in 1914. It also became one of the biggest news stories of the year.

There was little real warning before the final explosion, which sent an estimated one cubic mile of rock and ash soaring some two miles up into the sky. But when that eruption finally occurred, Idahoans and residents of the Western United States suddenly learned volcanoes weren't any fun up close.

In the nine months since that first and largest eruption, there have been nearly a dozen minor eruptions or ventings of gas and steam. At last count, 64 persons were killed by the explosion or were declared missing and presumed dead.

Among those on the "casualty list" was Harry Truman, the 84-year-old resident of Spirit Lake, who insisted he was too old to move and begin his life again. Spirit Lake, once a peaceful clear mountain lake, was buried under tons of boiling mud by the eruption.

Some parts of north Idaho received as much as two inches of ash from the first explosion. The rough, abrasive powder, which was largely sand and volcanic glass, clogged air filters on cars and damaged some farm equipment motors.

It may be years before the exact cost of the volcanic eruption to Idaho and the West is fully determined. A study released by the International Trade Commission in September estimated Idaho, Oregon and Washington had so far suffered \$1.2 billion in losses directly attributable to the volcano.

The two economic benefits of the eruption seemed to be the increased tourist activity in the Pacific Northwest and the booming market for packets of volcanic ash peddled by small entrepreneurs.

Inmates riot, nearly destroying prison

3 BOISE — When Idaho's new state penitentiary was completed in 1973, they called it a model institution.

Some said it looked like a junior college, except for the barred wire.

In 1980, Idahoans learned even model institutions can have riots.

On July 23, hundreds of state penitentiary inmates rioted, took over the prison, seized two guards as hostages, and tried to burn their cells to the ground.

They nearly succeeded in destroying the prison. When guards, sheriff's deputies and national guardsmen re-seized the facility, some 17 hours later, they discovered the 400 rampaging convicts who took part in the riot (out of a prison population of 750) had broken windows, ripped out plumbing, set numerous fires including one that burned down the chapel, smashed furniture, blew up a drum of chemicals in the industrial building, and held a demolition derby in the auto repair shop.

The hostages were released unharmed and no other loss of life occurred.

The immediate triggering cause of the riot appeared to be confiscation of the prisoners' personal belongings by guards searching for contraband. But overcrowding, 100-degree temperatures and the inmate tensions found in almost any prison were also important in creating the climate that produced the riot.

Prisoners' charges of brutality at the hands of guards were also a contributing factor. Those allegations are now under investigation.

The costs of the riot have yet to be determined. Although much of the damage will be covered by insurance, Idaho taxpayers will be stuck with a bill of at least \$1 million.

Following the riot, Gov. John Evans appointed a task force to make recommendations on preventing future riots. That group, whose recommendations will be before the Legislature this session, concluded, among other things:

- The prison should have more guards and guard towers.
- The system by which prisoners are classified should be re-examined.
- The State Board of Corrections should be abolished; with much of the group's authority returning to the governor.
- The position of "corrections ombudsman" should be created to give prisoners a method by which legitimate complaints could be aired.
- For a trial period of one year an inmate council should be formed giving prisoners another vehicle to voice complaints.

Economic gloom makes way to Idaho

4 TWIN FALLS — There was a word for Idaho's economy in 1980. Bad.

It wasn't entirely Idaho's fault. The national recession, which had hit other parts of the country months before, finally slammed into Idaho. The impact triggered a reduction in state taxes used to finance state government.

But at the same time, the first real effects of Idaho's 1 percent initiative were felt this year, producing higher rather than lower taxes.

The deteriorating national economy hit Idaho in several ways. One of the more noticeable impacts was felt in the housing area. As interest rates on borrowed money soared, the number of home loans for housing starts dropped. This was felt in the lumber industry, the fourth largest industry in the state, and in the manufacturing industry.

But all segments of the Idaho economy felt the impact of the national economic slow-down. The number of goods bought and sold decreased in many areas. The result was that by the end of 1980, the amount of money collected in state taxes was significantly less than had been projected.

To prevent a state deficit, something prohibited by Idaho's Constitution, Gov. John Evans announced an across the board hold-back of 3.85 percent of all state government budgets.

But state law exempted public education from such a hold-back, requirement of local governments to make up the difference in increased property taxes.

At the same time local governments were feeling the bite of the 1 percent initiative implementation. First, local governments had to reassess all proposed projects at its 1978 level. This increased the assessed value of many homes, since assessments on personal property had generally been infrequent. Utilities, however, which had been regularly assessed before the initiative, had their assessments stay about the same.

As this assessment took place, local governments were also frozen at their 1978 budget level by the Legislature. This produced a shift of taxes to homes from utilities. As the assessment of homes increased, their percentage of the frozen local government budget increased, while the percentage paid by many utilities decreased.

The result was that regardless of the county make up the 3.85 percent hold-back for education, caused an increase in the property taxes paid by many home-owners.

As Idaho legislators prepare to gather for the 1981 Legislature, national and state economic conditions remain bleak. State tax collections have dropped so far below expectations that drastic cuts in an already lean state budget can be expected.

Controversy surrounds local law agencies

5 MAGIC VALLEY — It was not a good year for law enforcement officials in the Magic Valley.

Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers lost his job after skirmishes with the Filer City Council.

Chief James McGowan, who had been badge despite calls by Mayor Marshall Everheart for his resignation.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler was defeated after 16 years in office.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy C.E. Bradley, a retired Navy veteran, resigned his post, citing pay and benefits.

Burley lost its fifth police chief in seven years and replaced him with a former minister and councilman.

And Buhl Chief Ben Ekert resigned abruptly without explanation.

Police controversies in Jerome and Filer dominated city council discussions for much of 1980 and led to recall elections in both cities.

Jerome Councilman Leland Alexander, target of the Filer recall, said he was elected in 1977 on the stated premise that Filer should pare down its police force from four to three men.

The council fired Lammers July 22 by a 3-1 vote on a motion seconded by Alexander. Although the city's two remaining officers resigned in protest and a third quit previously, the council has since hired four policemen.

Lammers filed a \$500,000 damage claim against the city Nov. 19. He alleged the council denied him a public hearing on the dismissal charges, and said council Police Commissioner John Glendon made "false and libelous accusations" against "my reputation" while knowing the statements to be untrue.

Council voting patterns were reversed in the case of Jerome Chief James McGowan. Despite two calls by Mayor Marshall Everheart for his dismissal, McGowan received the backing of three councilmen to maintain his job.

The Jerome controversy followed the resignations of four city officers — three of them relatives. Harvey Hines, Andy Hines, Don Barkley and Ernest Cook said they were unable to work with the new chief, who was appointed by the council March 1.

McGowan's 29 years as a San Francisco policeman did not adequately prepare him for small-town police work, the four men said. McGowan replied that police administrations are similar in structure, and said the four men had resisted his efforts to professionalize the Jerome department.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler lost his bid for fifth term in the Nov. 4 general election, losing to Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes 2,463 to 2,965.

In Burley, city councilmen are in the final stages of a study that could merge the Burley Police Department with the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

Burley Council opted to hire Police Commissioner Leland Alexander, a former minister, when Chief Larry Broadbent resigned Nov. 7 to take a job in a northern Idaho county sheriff's department.

Mesley said recently he sees his role as more than a caretaker. The new chief recently demoted two Burley officers, saying he took the action to improve the department's chain of command.

Recall elections fail in Filer, Hailey, Jerome

6 MAGIC VALLEY — Disputes in city government prompted recall elections in three Magic Valley communities during 1980.

When the votes were counted, however, recall organizers discovered it is easier to gather petition signatures than it is to rally support to oust city officials.

Filer residents voted May 27 against recalling Councilman Leland Alexander 119-209. Hailey voters opted July 29 to defeat a bid to recall Councilman Wardell Rainey 166-169. And Jerome voters rejected a Nov. 28 attempt to recall Mayor Marshall Everheart by a slim 530-558 margin.

Two of the three disputes centered on police controversies.

Instigators of the Alexander recall charged the councilman with attempting to reduce the size of Filer's four-man police force and holding a grudge against Police Chief Randy Lammers.

Though he did not formally request Lammers' dismissal before the recall election, Alexander did second the motion that ultimately removed the chief.

The Jerome effort again pitted supporters of a police chief against his opponents. Kathy Bartholomew, the daughter of Jerome Councilman Glen Capps, said she initiated petitions to recall Everheart when the mayor refused to promise he would "quit harassing" Police Chief James McGowan.

Everheart twice asked for McGowan's dismissal following the resignations of four officers, one of whom had served on the department 19 years.

At one point recall petitions also were circulating against the three councilmen — Glen Capps, Henry Pharris and Ralph Peters. However, the petitions were never filed with the city clerk.

The Hailey effort also pitted three councilmen against the mayor. At issue was a previous council's decision to annex Northridge Subdivision, which was drafted to include a 12-acre commercial site and high density housing.

Wardell Rainey said he and two other councilmen were elected in November 1979 after promising to annex the Twin Falls airport receives increased traffic.

Heckmann is part-owner of Elkhorn Village Inn and Sun Valley Taxi-Limo, two businesses that could benefit from increased tourism in the resort area. The mayor said his actions will benefit Sun Valley generally, not just his business.

He noted that he also owns Sun Valley Aviation, which could lose business if the Twin Falls airport receives increased traffic.



Mike Burjovne, Cindy Irwin and Stan Preckel were among the Kellwood employees who lost their jobs when the plant closed

Kellwood hosiery plant closes doors

7 TWIN FALLS — Many employees cried when they heard the Kellwood Co. hosiery plant in Twin Falls was to be closed.

Later, some of the approximately 370 employees said they knew something was going to happen. The mood at the plant had been different than at any time in the 10 years the plant was open.

Still, the closure was a shock, they said.

The company announced its plans to close the plant in May. Layoffs followed quickly. Within only a few months, the last pair of pants was knitted at the plant. Today, the plant is vacant, locked and waiting for a buyer.

For the community, the closure meant a loss of an annual payroll of about \$3.4 million. For the Kellwood employees, it meant searching for new jobs at a time when high interest rates, inflation and a national recession were reducing employment in all sectors of the local economy.

The 370 Kellwood employees were competing for jobs with almost 1,000 other people who were forced by the economy to search for new jobs.

Through the fall, about 1,300 jobs were simply missing from the economy — a figure that stayed stubbornly constant.

Yet the impact of the plant closure is difficult to determine. It has been lost within a general increase in unemployment and masked by a good year for farm income that has kept the economy from feeling the full impact of record high interest rates and the national recession.

What happened to Kellwood had little to do with the national economy or any problems at the company's Twin Falls plant.

The plant closing here was part of a shakeup in the company that had been going on for more than a year. The company made what proved to be a costly mistake when it tried to increase its sales by introducing two new brands of pantyhose. The losses on those brands pulled down the earnings of the entire corporation, which makes women's and children's clothes and camping equipment in addition to pantyhose.

The hosiery division scrapped the two new brands and decided to get back to its "profitable niche" in the market, according to Hosiery Division Manager Bert Cook. That left the company with far more capacity than it needed and no choice but to close the Twin Falls plant, he said.

For both the company and the community, a sale of the plant to some other manufacturer is vital. Cook is optimistic such a sale will eventually be put together. The 10-year-old facility is still considered relatively new for a manufacturing facility, he said. Its design would be suitable for many types of manufacturing and it would be far cheaper than a comparable new facility.

For Twin Falls, "a new industry would be strong tonic for the economy as it enters the traditional winter doldrums."

But nation's general economic problems are making businesses cautious about expanding. The possibility has been talking to companies interested in the plant since May, but no sale is imminent.

Sagebrush Rebels gain from election

8 TWIN FALLS — One of this year's top within the state would be the best of all possible worlds — a state where the Sagebrush Rebellion was not a "land grab" aimed at transferring public lands into private hands.

A bill will be introduced in the Legislature this session directing the state to seek the transfer of federal lands into state hands; but guaranteeing that land gained through the Sagebrush Rebellion will remain in public hands open to the public.

Opponents of the rebellion have denounced the proposals as a wolf in sheep's clothing. Once federal land is transferred to the state, a powerful precedent will have been established for further transfer of public land into private hands, they say. No matter how strong guarantees of public ownership and public access may sound, the possibility will exist of changing the law and selling the land to the highest bidder.

Instead of being assured a heritage of public lands, it will be necessary to fight year after year to protect those lands, opponents of the rebellion say.

It is the upcoming fight over a Sagebrush Rebellion bill and, if it should be successful, the effects of the rebellion that promise to make this top story of the 1980 a top story in the years ahead.

It was a question of state's rights, they said. How could a state govern itself, as in Idaho, almost fading into history during most of 1980. The examples, two-thirds of the land was under federal control? With the argument shifted to a high philosophical one of federal mismanagement and heavy handedness. With the argument shifted to a high philosophical one of federal mismanagement and heavy handedness. With the argument shifted to a high philosophical one of federal mismanagement and heavy handedness.

The Sagebrush Rebellion was quietly, but it was time for the state to seek the transfer of federal lands into state hands; but guaranteeing that land gained through the Sagebrush Rebellion will remain in public hands open to the public.

With the argument shifted to a high philosophical one of federal mismanagement and heavy handedness. With the argument shifted to a high philosophical one of federal mismanagement and heavy handedness. With the argument shifted to a high philosophical one of federal mismanagement and heavy handedness.

Reporters in conflict over First Amendment

9 BOISE — Idahoans' got more than a few lessons on the 1st Amendment this year. In at least four separate cases newspaper or television reporters found themselves in conflict with judges or law enforcement authorities wanting information reporters felt should remain confidential.

Three of the cases remain unresolved. One was settled this year in favor of a newspaper but only after that newspaper spent six years fighting legal battles that cost them thousands of dollars.

In each case, however, the fundamental questions raised by these suits are unanswered. This suggests there will be continued legal struggles involving the media.

Many reporters believe, and more than a few cases appear to have borne their suspicions out, that some libel suits are launched not to gain monetary damages but to discover the reporter's source of information. That source can then, one way or another, be prevented from ever again revealing information to reporters.

Reporters feel that because of this claim to confidentiality, their notes, tape recordings, or film of news events should not be subject to unannounced searches by police. Most judges and lawyers disagree.

Most judges and lawyers also insist that an issue which is of at least as much importance as confidentiality is the ability of a person accusing a newspaper of libel to receiving a full trial. The person bringing the suit must know who his accuser is, they say. That means knowing who was the station KBCI and a contempt citation against an Idaho Statesman reporter. The final wilderness package was largely a result of the work of Church, who was the only member of the Idaho Congressional delegation to finally vote for the measure. That vote became an issue in this year's U.S. Senate race and was apparently one of the factors in Church's loss to Republican Representative Steve Symms.

In just recent years, the wilderness areas in Idaho have begun to pump millions of dollars into the Idaho economy, making tourism the third largest and fastest growing industry in Idaho.

The bill Carter finally signed created a 2.2-million-acre wilderness area in the heart of Idaho. The measure, authored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, contained the 1.5 million acres in the

River of No Return Wilderness area a reality

10 WASHINGTON — A 2.2-million-acre River of No Return Wilderness area in Idaho was created in 1980, with the final signature of President Jimmy Carter.

The bill the president signed gave Idaho the largest contiguous wilderness area in the continental United States, and brought to a close an Idaho controversy that had alternately simmered and boiled for the last 49 years.

Idaho is no stranger to untamed back country. In 1931, the Idaho Primitive Area was created in the rugged and isolated mountains of central Idaho. Totaling some 14 million acres, the region was protected after arguments that sound amazingly familiar today.

Supporters of the proposal a half-century ago said the region was a natural wonderland that should be preserved for future generations. Opponents said it would cost lumber and mining jobs.

In the years since that debate, both sides have been shown to be somewhat correct. Tourism has increased in the state as a result of the back-country areas, creating new jobs and stimulating the economy. Also, because of the protection of the region, some mining and timbering jobs have been lost.

Suggestions to enlarge or decrease the size of the region were made at various times until 1964. That year Congress passed the Wilderness Act, which called for a study of potential and existing wilderness areas to determine what should be included in the National Wilderness System.

As a result of those studies, various sizes for an enlarged Idaho wilderness area were proposed.

The bill Carter finally signed created a 2.2-million-acre wilderness area in the heart of Idaho. The measure, authored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, contained the 1.5 million acres in the

existing Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area. The new River of No Return Wilderness Area also included an additional 700,000 acres located primarily south and east of the existing primitive area, and some other segments of nearby land.

The final wilderness package was largely a result of the work of Church, who was the only member of the Idaho Congressional delegation to finally vote for the measure. That vote became an issue in this year's U.S. Senate race and was apparently one of the factors in Church's loss to Republican Representative Steve Symms.

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People

By United Press International

CASTING COUP

Burt Reynolds will play the sheriff and Dolly Parton the Madam in the movie version of the Broadway hit, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." But these days Reynolds' heart is in Florida. On Jan. 14 he receives an honorary degree from Florida State University, the school he dropped out of in 1954 to pursue his acting career. Reynolds, who recently gave FSU \$600,000, was the country's top box office star for the last two years.

DEER DELBERT

Everybody wants what's best for "Deer Delbert." Several years ago Delbert, who really is a deer, was hit by a police car. Game ranger Delbert Foltz nursed him back to health. Now the folks in Perry, Okla., have raised nearly \$1,000 of the \$1,750 needed to build "Deer Delbert" a pen and shelter. Foltz, for whom the buck was named, would rather see him set free, but recognizes that he may have become too tame. He said he'd do what's best for Delbert.

MISSEEN-AGER

A teen-aged girl who is too young to drive won a new car among other prizes when she was named Miss United Teenager of 1981 in Washington, D.C. Jan McCaskill, 15, also won a \$5,000 cash college scholarship, a \$5,000 personal appearance contract and a \$2,000 wardrobe. "Oh my gosh," said the girl from McComb, Miss., "I feel like I've won the car home."

ATTENTION LIBBERS

William French Smith, chosen by president-elect Ronald Reagan for U.S. attorney general does not plan to resign from two all-male clubs to which he belongs in California, a spokesman says. The prominent Los Angeles attorney belongs to the Bohemian Club of San Francisco and the California Club of Los Angeles. An aide to French, John Herrington, said French has no plans to resign from either club, both of which have been targets of discrimination charges.

BEHIND THE NAME: Shirley Booth was born Thelma Booth Ford.

Marshall McLuhan dies

TORONTO (UPI) — Marshall McLuhan, writer, educator and pioneer communications theorist whose statement "The medium is the message" became a catchphrase of 1960s pop culture, died in his sleep Wednesday. He was 69.

McLuhan suffered a stroke more than a year ago and had never recovered.

McLuhan, former director of the Center for Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto's St. Michael's College, enjoyed a widespread following for his writings on modern culture.

Although puzzled reporters attempted to explain his complex and at times esoteric ideas once dubbed him "the communicator who cannot communicate," nine universities in North America awarded him honorary degrees in recognition of his accomplishments.

In his role as "the high priest of pop culture," as Playboy magazine described him — McLuhan's name became a byword. References were made to him on the popular TV show "Laugh-in," and film maker Woody

Allen persuaded him to make a cameo appearance in the movie "Annie Hall" to defend his theories.

To his detractors, McLuhan once said, "I am the only one who knows what the hell is going on... people make a great mistake in trying to treat me as if I were saying something. I poke the sentences around to probe and feel my way in our kind of world."

In perhaps his most widely read book, "Understanding Media," McLuhan classified media as either hot or cold. Hot media, his theory went, required a higher degree of audience participation, while cold did not.

It was in that book that he said: "In a culture like ours, long accustomed to splitting and dividing all things as a means of control, it is sometimes a shock to be reminded that, in operational and practical fact, the medium is the message."

McLuhan, whose works often were required reading in sociology, anthropology and communications courses, attempted to spread his communications philosophy through a number of other books that often were themselves experimental in nature. He maintained that the rapid, mass

communications in the 20th century had reduced the world to a "global village."

Born July 21, 1911 in Edmonton, Alberta, McLuhan was educated at the University of Manitoba, where he earned his BA in 1932 and his MA three years later.

He did graduate work in England at Cambridge, leaving in 1942 with his doctorate. His teaching career took him to the University of Wisconsin, St. Louis University in Missouri and the University of Windsor before he joined the University of Toronto, becoming a full professor in 1952. He also lectured at New York's Fordham University and the University of Dallas in Texas.

McLuhan was a prolific writer and editor, producing 14 books. His first was in 1951, "The Mechanical Bride: Folklore of Industrial Man."

He also published texts on Tennyson but was best known for his writings on the media during the 1960s. Besides "Understanding Media," published in 1964, some of his more celebrated books included, "The Medium is the Message" (1967), a play on words from his popular quotation, and "War and Peace in the Global Village" (1968).

Founder of 'Big Brothers' group dies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Irvin F. Westheimer, who was inspired to form the Big Brothers organization when he saw a ragged boy and his dog rummaging through trash for food 77 years ago, died Wednesday. He was 101.

Westheimer's ambition and business savvy led him through a successful career as whiskey salesman, banker, stockbroker and head of an investment firm, but he said he was proudest of founding the organization devoted to providing friendship to fatherless boys.

Born Sept. 19, 1879 in Newark, N.J., Westheimer and his family moved a short time later to St. Joseph, Mo. He joined his father's business, Westheimer Distillery, in 1901 as a whiskey salesman and opened an office in downtown Cincinnati.

It was on the Fourth of July in 1903 — a Saturday — when the idea of Big Brothers was born. The ambitious Westheimer had gone to the office to work, but forgot business when he

glanced from the window and saw a boy and his dog going through trash cans in search of food.

"I glanced out the window and saw a boy rummaging in a garbage can for food for himself and his scruffy-looking dog," Westheimer recalled decades later.

"I said to myself, 'God did not create all men equal.' I put on my hat all properly dressed young men were hats in those days — went down to the alley and introduced myself to the boy. His name was Tom and his dog was named Gyp. The boy was frightened at first but I took him to lunch."

Later, Westheimer met the boy's family, and discovered he was one of five six fatherless children. He helped Tom's mother find a better job, but was not content to let the matter rest.

He told the story to friends and other businessmen in Cincinnati, and the first Big Brothers chapter was formed. That group was predominantly Jewish, and the New York

City Big Brothers group which was created a short time later was Protestant.

By 1958, however, when Big Brothers of America was chartered by Congress, it crossed religious and racial lines. The Big Sisters Movement, also begun in the early 1900s by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, merged with Big Brothers in 1977.

Today, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America has about 360 agencies nationwide serving more than 150,000 children annually.

"If anybody doesn't believe in secularism, it's me. I'm a Cincinnati," Westheimer once said. "I am not a Jew first. I am opposed as I could possibly be to segregation. I am an American of the Jewish faith."

Westheimer, who moved to Cincinnati permanently in 1915, headed Westheimer Investment Brokers until it merged with Hayden, Stone in 1963. Westheimer went into semi-retirement then, but remained active in philanthropic work.

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Israeli jets down MiGs

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli jetfighters raiding Palestinian guerrilla targets shot down two Syrian MiGs Wednesday in a dogfight over southern Lebanon less than 5 miles from the Israeli border, the military command said.

Syria's state-run Damascus Radio admitted to losing two Soviet-made MiG-21s but said its aircraft also shot down two Israeli jets. The Israeli military command denied it and said all its planes returned safely to base.

Israeli military sources said the Syrian jets were downed by air-to-air missiles as the Israeli jets were heading home from the bombing mission and the Israeli pilots reported none of the Syrian pilots ejected to safety. They also reported scoring "accurate hits" on their targets, the command said.

It was the second such dogfight over Lebanese skies this year. Israeli military sources said the air battle

took place less than 5 miles west of the Israeli frontier town of Metulla — making it the closest that Syrian jetfighters have come to the Israeli border this year.

The Israeli planes were on a bombing mission against Palestinian bases near the Lebanese cities of Tyre and Nabatiya, bases described by the military command as "training staging areas" for raids against Israel.

The areas also house Palestinian refugee camps and Syria said it was the civilian populations of the camps that the Israeli planes hit.

It was the second aerial encounter between Syrian and Israeli this year. In the previous dogfight Aug. 24, Israeli jets on a "routine patrol" over southern Lebanon downed one Syrian MiG-21.

The Israelis reported shooting down a total of nine Syrian warplanes in two separate dogfights June 27 and Sept. 24, 1979.

Britain refuses honors to medal winners

LONDON (UPI) — Five British athletes who defied Britain's official boycott of the Moscow Olympics and won gold medals were pointedly snubbed Wednesday in Queen Elizabeth's New Year's Honors list.

The snub to sprinter Alan Wells, middle distance runners Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, decathlete Daley Thompson and swimmer

Duncan Goodhew brought controversy to the awards for the first time since the Beatles were honored in the mid-sixties for their service to British music and exports.

The list, issued in the name of the Queen, was drafted by Mrs. Thatcher, who firmly backed resident Carter's Olympic boycott.

Poland calms down

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In an optimistic New Year's message, the ruling Communist Party Wednesday said Poland was beginning to resolve its problems but warned against attempts to weaken state authority.

"The clouds have been gradually receding over the horizon and we have started to see a new perspective," the official party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

It said peace seemed only a illusion after the summer strikes, but that Poland took a deep breath and "the chances, hopes and possibilities appeared."

The newspaper said the most optimistic development in Poland during the past year was a sense of unity among the new independent unions, the party and the Catholic Church. It said the nation could speak "about a

dose of optimism, which is a difficult one but real."

Representatives of the three major factions in Poland met Dec. 16 in Gdansk at the unveiling of a monument to mark the 10th anniversary of bloody food riots along the Baltic coast.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania laid a bouquet of flowers Tuesday at memorials in Gdansk and Gdynia.

But Poland faces more problems in the coming year — food shortages, cutbacks in raw materials, declining imports and new labor unrest.

"How can we be efficient on the job if we have to stand in lines in front of the shops," one industrial worker told the newspaper.

In many cases, workers already put in only a few hours a day on the job

because of cutbacks in electricity and imported materials.

The Supreme Court Tuesday postponed a decision on one potential trouble spot for the new year — a bid by a group of private farmers to register as an independent union.

The group, known as "Rural Solidarity," represents 1 million farmers, one-fifth of the nation's private farmers who in turn own 75 percent of the arable land.

The union also faces the task of keeping as much control as possible in the hands of the party, despite the advances by the Solidarity independent labor coalition.

"The party is the only force that can lead the country out of the crisis," Trybuna Ludu said. "He who tries to weaken this force affects the nation's chances and hopes."

Soviet general faces death

By United Press International

An Islamic court of Afghan guerrillas has sentenced a captured Soviet general to death, press reports from Afghanistan said Wednesday.

The general also was quoted as saying he was sorry to fight a "losing battle" and that it would be impossible to crush the insurgents because of Afghanistan's mountainous terrain.

In a telephone conversation with New Delhi, a Western diplomat in the Afghan capital of Kabul reported that Soviet and Afghan forces made some recent gains in a sweep against the insurgents in Panjshir Valley, but not without suffering heavy casualties.

During the campaign, Soviet helicopter gunships and planes bombed villages along the narrow road that runs through the valley, killing and wounding a large number of civilians, reports said.

Thousands of families fled into the snowy hills with small bundles of clothing, leaving smashed mud houses and livestock behind, the reports said.

It was at least the fifth major attempt since the Soviet invasion a year ago to secure the narrow valley, which begins at Charikar, about 45 miles north of Kabul, and runs northeast, almost to the Soviet border.

The Soviets plan another major assault on the valley along the border with Russia "in the next few days" in a campaign designed to keep the rebels in the hills, where food is scarce and movement difficult because of heavy snows, the diplomat said.

The diplomat said that in the recent fighting, insurgent snipers picked off several Russians a day from a construction battalion repairing the valley road.

The rebels also routed a battalion of about 300 Afghan government troops Dec. 12, at the beginning of the campaign, the diplomat said.

UN to try new Gulf War mission

By United Press International

Iran and Iraq, bogged down in the 101-day-old Persian Gulf war, agreed to a return visit by U.N. peace envoy Olaf Palme to try to end the fighting between the Muslim neighbors, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

On the battlefield, Iran lightened its stranglehold on Iran's key oil centers amid signs that Tehran was running short of arms, as a result of the Western trade embargo over the taking of the American hostages.

A large U.N. statement Wednesday was the first comment on the peace mission since former Swedish Premier Palme returned to New York after a week-touring the region in November.

"Following consultations with the governments of Iran and Iraq, Olaf Palme, the Special Representative of the Secretary-General (Kurt Waldheim), will make a second visit

to the area from 13 to 19 January 1981 to pursue with the leaders of the two countries the efforts to end the conflict," the statement said.

An Iraqi military communique Wednesday said 138 Iranian soldiers were killed during Iraqi artillery bombardment of Iran's oil industry centers of Ahwaz, Abadan, Dezful and Mehran. The strategic oil pipeline and refining towns are all located in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan province.

While admitting 11 of its own men were killed in action Wednesday, Iraq said it destroyed five Iranian tanks, several armored vehicles, two artillery pieces and two ammunition dumps.

Iran said Iraqi shelling was taking its toll on the civilian population of Khuzestan and that it was in need of naval vessels to continue the fight for control of the Shatt al-Arab. Tehran

Radio admitted that heavy shelling killed at least 44 Iranian civilians and wounded more than 100 others in Ahwaz and Dezful.

The radio quoted an unidentified Defense Ministry official as telling the Iranian Melli (Parliament) Wednesday that his forces "urgently needed" two warships and a naval supply vessel ordered from Britain and already paid for. The delivery of the ships was held up because of restrictions imposed on Iran for holding the 52 American hostages.

The unnamed official said the three vessels were among units ordered by the late shah's "paternal regime" and that Iran had already paid Britain \$91.8 million for the supply vessel and \$35 million for the two warships.

The Iranian navy has been involved in several sea battles with the Iraqi navy but its exact losses were not known.

Greece becomes newest member of EEC

LONDON (UPI) — Greece joins the European Economic Community Thursday, becoming the Common Market's 10th member and spearheading a new phase of expansion toward the south.

George Kontogeorgis, who becomes the Greek representative on the EEC executive commission in Brussels, said Greece's entry was "like boarding a speeding train."

Portugal and Spain also have applied to join the EEC. The expansion, once completed, will change the face of the community, which until now has been an exclusive club for the relatively rich nations of north and central Europe.

The six original members of the EEC — Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany — were joined in 1973 by Britain, Denmark and Ireland.

Greece, Portugal and Spain bring with them particular problems to the community. All are relatively poor, emerged from dictatorships in the 1970s and rely heavily on the same kind of Mediterranean agricultural products produced by France and Italy.

One of the biggest tasks for the EEC's new leadership will be to overcome the disparities of wealth between North and South.

EEC officials said Greece's fragile and highly protected manufacturing industry will be hard-pressed once exposed to competition within the community.

"The Greeks are now in the ocean," Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis said recently. "They must learn to swim or they will sink."

The Greek accession comes at a time of recession throughout the

community. In Greece itself more than 15 percent of the work-force is unemployed and inflation is running at an annual rate of 26 percent.

In 1961, Greece signed an association agreement with the EEC that gave it some of the benefits of membership. The agreement was suspended between 1967 and 1974 during the military dictatorship.

Because of West German fears of an influx of unemployed workers, Greeks will not enjoy the automatic right to settle and work in the EEC country of their choice until 1988.

Farm prices will be aligned with those in the rest of the community over a seven-year period. Remaining industrial tariffs and quantitative restrictions will be lifted in annual stages over five years, ending in total free trade.

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Horoscope

Kindness to loved one, talks with associates can benefit Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Begin the new year constructively. Make concrete plans to attain your objectives in 1981. Don't force any issues with family members at this time. Enjoy a Happy New Year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your home well and get rid of whatever has become obsolete and not functional. Plan how to gain your aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making changes in routines how can bring increased efficiency and produce more. Take no risks with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your financial status and know how to improve it critically right now, so you can be more affluent in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't tolerate persons you know who are detrimental to your best interests. Show that you have spunk.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You need to be more introverted today so that you know where you are headed and can make fine plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Look to a close tie for ideas on how to gain a cherished wish. Attend a group affair in the evening and show you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Follow your inclinations where worldly matters are concerned and get excellent results. Make plans to have more abundance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You get good ideas from a practical and imaginative friend which you should put in operation as soon as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily fulfill those promises you have made if you get an early start. Curb your temper at all times today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best ways of pleasing your associates for mutual benefit. This can be particularly fine day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work ahead of you, and if you are not sure about some of it, confer with experts. Be logical.

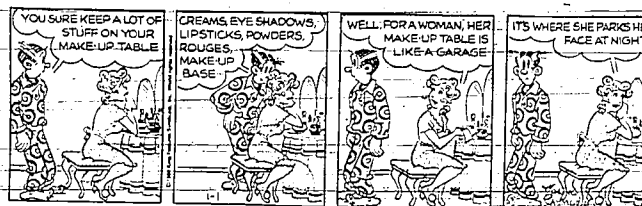
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talking over long-range goals with associates could prove beneficial in the future. Show kindness to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to maintain harmony in the home, even at a young age, and the education should be directed along the lines of law and social service to make the most of this fine talent. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Concord grape developer never made a dime on it

On a tombstone in a cemetery at Concord, Mass., is the name of E. Bull and the inscription: "He Sowed. Others Reaped." It refers to the fact that he gathered seeds of wild grapes; crossed many; and finally in 1853 came up with the now-famous Concord grape. But he didn't make a dime out of it.

Building codes in France stipulate that a new house over there be built to last at least three generations. What the contractor is supposed to do to ensure this isn't done exactly, but the details are said to be in the codes.

Under Peter the Great in old Russia, a man arrested for public drunkenness was punished by having a 17-pound medal chained to his neck for some prescribed time.

Watermelons are berries.

STALLIONS

Q. Do wild stallions ever fight one another to the death? A. No, their battles usually only last a few seconds. Until one runs off. They rear up. Slash with front hooves. Bite out chunks of hide. Wheel and kick with incredibly powerful hind legs. But what's most unforgettable is the noise. Out of the dust clouds come their lacerating screams.

Q. Do you have to have a driver's license to run an electric golf cart? A. In some places, if you take it onto a public thoroughfare, you do. Likewise, a self-propelled wheelchair. Such be the law in California, for instance.

Q. I know the earliest musical instrument was probably a reed flute, but what was the earliest mechanical instrument? A. The carillon. Tuned bells, bars and cymbals in China.

FREDDIES

Toy soldiers ought to be called Fredgies, I think. It was Frederick the Great, king of Prussia, who popularized them. Between 1740 and 1786. He founded his reputation as a brilliant military strategist by plotting his military moves with toy soldiers.

Not only will a jellyfish sting you if you walk on it with bare feet, but the residue of an evaporated jellyfish will sting you, too, for a long long time after there's no visible remains.

A track runner during a 100-yard dash is touching the ground during just about half the race.

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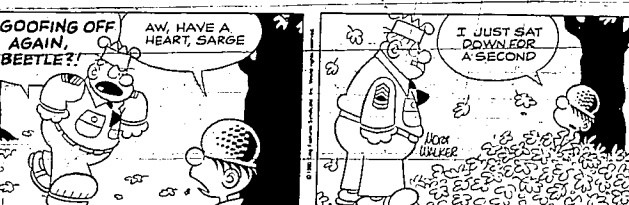
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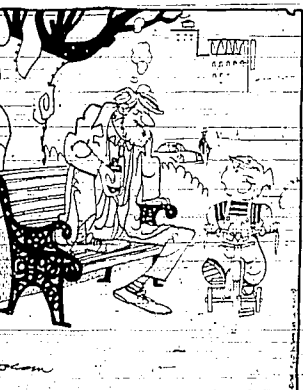
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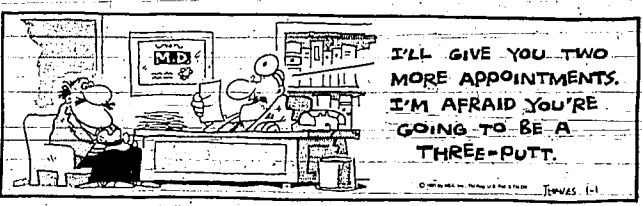
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENAGE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Yeah? Well, I've drank lots of cough medicine, but it never made me feel like singin'!

Government drops case that raised fears of Ford recall

Thursday, January 1, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday dropped an investigation of Ford's "park-to-reverse" problem that could have triggered the largest automotive recall in history.

In exchange, Ford pledged to mail safety advisories to almost 23 million vehicles with automatic transmissions.

The settlement with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also provides the automaker will mail warning labels to the owners of affected cars or pickup trucks for display on the dashboard, sun visor or other eye-catching place.

The agreement resolves a 3 1/2-year probe by the safety agency of a total of 26 million vehicles manufactured by Ford between 1970 and 1979, plus certain 1980 vehicles. Ford estimated that of the total, 22.9 million are still on the road.

Last June, the agency issued an initial "defect" finding that vehicles with FMX, C-3, C-4, C-4 or JATCO transmissions, built between 1972 and 1979, can slip into reverse when the gear indicator is left in the "park" position with the engine running, causing unexpected movement that could result in accidents, injuries or death.

If the finding had been made final, Ford would have been forced to recall some 16 million vehicles at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, the largest and most expensive recall in history.

Vehicles before 1972 were not included in the initial finding because they would not have been subject to a recall under the statute of limitations.

Ford redesigned the transmissions in 1980 model-year vehicles. However, a NHTSA spokesman said Wednesday the design changes were not made simultaneously, so some early 1980 models have the old transmissions.

Ford is attempting to determine how many 1980 vehicles are affected, he said.

NHTSA has received 23,000 complaints of spontaneous shifting, including accidents that produced 100 fatalities and more than 1,700 injuries.

Ford also is the target of more than 600 lawsuits.

The warning label Ford will send to the owners says:

"Before leaving the driver's seat, you should always:

"(1) Make sure the gear selector is engaged in park.

"(2) Set the parking brake fully.

"(3) Shut off the ignition.

"Unexpected and possibly sudden vehicle movement may occur if these precautions are not taken."

In a statement released by his office, Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said the government decided a recall was not necessary so long as Ford sent out the precautionary information.

Ralph Nader immediately attacked the settlement as a political decision by Goldschmidt "to relieve Ford Motor Co. of the cost of a recall even though his decision will expose thousands of Americans to further serious injury."

In another strong reaction, 11 consumer groups in the United States and Canada announced formation of a coalition called "Campaign Ford Recall."

The group's stated purpose is to seek recall or free repair of all 1966-79 Fords with "defective" automatic transmissions, as well as reimbursement of consumers for all damages in accidents attributed to the problem.

"Based on a reasonable review of the information we have obtained, Ford's notification action and the label advising all drivers of these cars to use caution in securing them before leaving the driver's seat should satisfy our present safety concern," Goldschmidt said.

But in a letter to Ford, department General Counsel Thomas Allison noted NHTSA reserves the right "to take whatever action may be required" under the statute in the future if it is warranted by new information on the problem.

In Detroit, Ford officials emphasized they still dispute the government's initial defect finding.

Herbert Misch, vice president of the environmental and safety staff, said the company agreed to the settlement "to resolve public concern" about Ford cars "and to eliminate misinformation and misunderstanding on the part of owners."

1981 CHINESE YEAR OF THE CITRUS FRUIT!

Actually, Swensen's have no idea what the Chinese designation for the New Year is, but with all the excellent prices for delicious, healthful, popular citrus fruits available at Swensens as the New Year begins, the Chinese would be dumb not to call 1981 the Year Of The Orange or the Grapefruit or the Lime or the ... On the other hand, the Chinese are likely to think Swensen's are pretty dumb to dabble in their calendar affairs. In this respect the Chinese are merely joining a lot of others in a consensus of opinion about Swensens. Anyway, whether you are Chinese or not, you can save money while enjoying wonderful citrus fruits from Swensen's this weekend.

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TIDE Giant 49 oz. Size \$1.79	Blue Mountain DOG FOOD 50 lb. Bag \$9.99

Canada hikes oil prices \$3.50 barrel

By United Press International

Canada, which provides 4 percent of U.S. crude imports, is raising its oil by \$3.50 to \$22.80 a barrel on New Year's Day, the Canadian government announced Wednesday.

In U.S. dollars the Canadian action translates into a \$2.94 increase to \$19.15 a barrel.

By comparison newly discovered United States crude now commands \$3.88 a barrel, with all U.S. oil scheduled to rise to world levels by October 1981 when final price controls are removed, according to Bache & Co.'s Washington Analysis Corp. subsidiary.

Among OPEC members, Saudi Arabia — America's largest foreign oil supplier — raised its prices by \$2 to \$32 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1, as part of the new OPEC formula.

Nigeria, the second largest U.S. supplier, is lifting its prices by \$3 to \$40 a barrel, and Libya, the No. 3 supplier, by \$4 to the OPEC ceiling of \$41 a barrel.

Indonesia and Venezuela, which supply 10 percent of U.S. crude imports, are boosting their prices by about \$3 to between \$35 and \$38.05 a barrel.

OPEC's eight remaining members have not yet announced price increases.

Analysts estimate the 10 percent rise in world oil prices set by OPEC for Jan. 1 will add about 7 cents a gallon to U.S. retail prices for gasoline and heating oil.

New York-based Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said it is increasing its wholesale prices for heating oil, kerosene and diesel fuel by 1.5 cents in gallon in east of the Rockies and a penny a gallon in the western United States, effective Thursday.

Exxon, which raised wholesale gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon in late December, attributed its latest action to current market conditions and higher raw material costs.

Non-OPEC members such as Mexico, which has lifted its crude by as much as \$6 a barrel, and the North Sea producers generally bring their prices into line with the cartel's.

Britain and Norway were expected to raise their North Sea crude from \$37.15 to \$40 or \$41 a barrel.

Under Canada's new energy policy unveiled in October, the government's increase consists of a 2 1/2 percent rise in the price of oil at the well to \$17.75 a barrel and a \$2.50-a-barrel jump in federal taxes.

The Canadian taxes are used in part to support higher prices for synthetic oil from the Alberta sands and to subsidize the sale of petroleum products refined from imported oil.

Business

1980 best year in 5 for stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed out 1980 Wednesday with a modest gain that added to the market's best annual performance in five years. Year-end trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 145-point winner Tuesday, tacked on 1.96 points to 963.99. The closely watched average gained 125.25 points overall in 1980 for about a 17.3 percent gain.

That's the best performance in the Dow since 1976, when it rose 17.9 percent, or 152.24 points. And the gain in the Dow this year topped the inflation rate of about 13.5 percent.

The New York Stock Exchange, a 25 percent gainer for the year, rose 0.28 to 77.86 and the price of an average share increased 13 cents. Advances

topped declines 1,029-591 among the 2,007 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Since the market will be closed Thursday for New Year's Day, many investors either left early or took an extended holiday vacation.

As had been the case the previous several sessions, the market was caught in crosscurrents of year-end bargain hunting, profit taking, tax selling and portfolio adjusting.

Many investors were confused over the course of the economy and interest rates.

The government said its November index of leading economic indicators rose 1.2 percent following a revised 0.7 percent boost in October. It was the sixth consecutive advance and in-

dicted the economy was surprisingly strong at a time when many observers had predicted a recession.

The rising economy has produced strong corporate loan demand and created uncertainty about interest rates at a time when many observers believe they have peaked for record

high.

Irving Trust lowered the prime rate 1/4 percent to 11 1/2 percent from 12 percent. But only a few other major banks have lowered their prime. That has disappointed many traders.

Mitsubishi denies cutback

TOKYO (UPI) — Mitsubishi Motors Co. denied Wednesday Japanese newspaper reports that it will drastically slash its automobile shipments to financially-troubled Chrysler Corp.

The company said in a statement the reduction will only be "in response to Chrysler's request for an inventory adjustment for January."

Japanese newspapers said the cut would possibly worsen the fate of

Chrysler, America's No. 3 automaker, which has been suffering from financial troubles resulting from poor sales of its vehicles.

Mitsubishi said the shipment reduction "is simply a temporary action and will in no way affect Chrysler's current survival plan."

Chrysler is affiliated with Mitsubishi and is the sole distributor of Mitsubishi vehicles in the United States.

Corn price rebound triggers larger reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corn prices have rebounded from a recent slump to a level high enough for the Agriculture Department to take action that will add 665 million bushels of farmer-held corn reserves to the marketplace.

When about 50 million bushels of corn placed in reserve before the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union were called from reserve in late October, officials thought the entire reserve would be called in about a week.

But a price slump intervened, due to both high interest rates and a threat of a Russian invasion of Poland.

The slump interrupted an upward trend in corn prices caused by this past summer's 5.46-billion-bushel crop, a 17 percent decline from 1979, and a poor grain crop in Russia.

By Tuesday, prices had recovered enough for Ray Fitzgerald, executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., to call corn from reserve. The national average price had been at least \$3.26 a bushel for five straight days.

Extra corn supplies will flow into the market gradually because farmers have 90 days to repay government

price support loans with corn as collateral.

Farmers are not actually required to sell the grain, but most are expected to do so to raise money to repay government loans.

Created in 1977, the reserve was intended to stockpile grain in times of abundance when prices are low for release in times of shortage when prices rise to certain levels. Farmers receive government loans for their reserve grain and storage payments.

The reserve is designed to stabilize prices, keeping them from falling through the floor in abundant years and rising through the ceiling in bad crop years.

Department economists believe that corn reserves will be depleted this marketing year because U.S. and foreign demand is expected to exceed 1980 drought-stricken production.



Sylvia Porter

How to insure collectibles

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

You would be no more than an average middle-class American, if you are joining the ever-mounting millions acquiring valuables as a way to protect your dollar's buying power — antiques, coins, gems, oriental rugs, paintings, stamps, on-and-on.

You would be no more than normally cautious if, as a result, you are on-guard-against-fraud. As a beginner you try to study your specialty carefully; to do business only with reputable dealers, galleries, auction houses; to get an accurate appraisal of the collectible you're considering before you buy; to establish the authenticity of the item to determine your insurance needs.

But despite all your caution, you still may discover — when it's too late because you have been burglarized — that the insurance policies you thought were adequate are far too limited.

Most homeowners' and apartment dwellers' policies, for instance, have special limits for valuables and insurance against certain causes of loss — with maximum limits for theft. Theft of coins is covered up to \$100; furs, up to \$500; silverware, up to \$1,000. If your valuables are destroyed by other covered causes of loss, through fire, say, your claim would not be subject to these limits.

You easily can solve the problem of low property insurance limits by extending your coverage via attaching a personal articles floater (PAF) to your basic policy. The gain in benefits well may make the extra cost in premiums more than worthwhile.

PAFs can insure your individual articles or entire collections against theft, up to a specified amount. Glass breakage also can be included for fragile items, such as porcelain or fine china. Typical exclusions are: wear and tear, gradual deterioration, insect, pet and flood damage. Other exclusions include a particular type of property, such as stamp and coin collections.

But PAFs have a wide range of benefits beyond the broadening of risks covered and the extended recovery limits, says the Continental Corp., among the top insurers in the U.S. As an illustration, PAFs establish the existence, ownership and market value of collectibles; they add an automatic 30-day coverage for new acquisitions to an already insured collection and thus extension apply to furs, jewelry, cameras, anything that might be covered by a floater policy. Jewelry floaters often have a "pair and set" clause that covers a set or pair of valuables. Under this provision, if a single ear-

ring is lost, the one remaining can be turned over to the insurer who will reimburse the policyholder for both.

Most personal possessions, including collectibles, are underinsured — but you won't admit it until the "crunch" comes.

To prevent an underinsured loss, three basic precautions are essential:

- (1) Go over your collection and put a dollar value on it.
- (2) If you're not sure, or think the value exceeds \$1,000 (easy in this era, even with simple silverware), have an appraiser give you an estimate.
- (3) If the value of your collectibles exceeds the limit of your policy, adjust your coverage for your own protection. Whether you own a Queen Anne side table, an 18th-century dollhouse or a modern silver service for 12, the basic point remains the same: A personal articles floater is your best protection.

This is hardly only a domestic problem. Theft of valuables has become a worldwide threat to owners. Only the sale of illicit drugs ranks higher as an international crime, according to the International Association of Art Security. The U.S. heads the list of high-theft countries, with annual losses above \$50 million — and low recovery rates compound the problem. Last year, for instance, less than 5 percent of the art that had been stolen was recovered.

To combat this epidemic of crime and to recover stolen valuables, international organizations are using the most advanced methods available. The International Art Registry (IAR), established in 1971, has catalogued over \$500,000 worth of stolen valuables in its central computer and under its unique ID system, art objects are "fingerprinted." Photographs record such characteristics as weave, watermarks, wood grain and brush stroke patterns; then a grid is superimposed.

The complete visual information is translated into digital data and stored, and all work in the system are identified as being on file with Interpol. When a registered item is stolen, the art world and law enforcement agencies here and abroad are alerted.

IAR is a superb success. Continental Corp. observes, except for precious gems, its applicability to all other collectibles has cut theft to less than 1 percent of the items in the system.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, published by the International Metalworkers Federation, were:

Aluminum, primary, 93.5¢ per lb. plus 50¢ shipping.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 65.50-66.25¢.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 29.00¢; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 29.00¢.

Magnesium, 99.95 percent, ingot 125.00¢; 99.99 percent, rolled bar 100.00-105.00¢.

Nickel, 99.99 percent, electrolytic 3.50¢; 99.99 percent, electrolytic 3.50¢; 99.99 percent, electrolytic 3.50¢.

Platinum, 99.95 percent, ingot 1,200.00¢; 99.99 percent, ingot 1,200.00¢.

Rhodium, 99.95 percent, ingot 1,200.00¢; 99.99 percent, ingot 1,200.00¢.

Rosin, 100 percent, 100 percent, 100 percent.

Silver, 999.9, 100 percent, 100 percent.

Tungsten, 99.95 percent, ingot 1,200.00¢; 99.99 percent, ingot 1,200.00¢.

Zinc, 99.99 percent, electrolytic 3.50¢; 99.99 percent, electrolytic 3.50¢; 99.99 percent, electrolytic 3.50¢.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

London 380.00

Morningstar 380.00

Afternoon fixing 380.00

Frankfurt 380.00

Paris 380.00

Switzerland 380.00

U.S. 380.00

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 14.50 per troy ounce.

Engelhardt Minerals & Chemicals was closed.

D-J averages

By United Press International

	Index	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	00	01	02	03	04	05	06
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Closing prices

[illegible]

Closing commodity futures

	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity					P.M.
Mar. Maines	13.70	13.95	13.70	13.70	13.93
Apr. Maines	16.47	16.75	16.40	16.40	16.73
May Idaho Russets	19.30	19.30	19.25	19.25	19.80
Feb. live cattle	67.32	68.62	67.60	67.07	68.07
Apr. live cattle	68.85	72.15	72.15	69.57	69.67
Jan. feeder cattle	72.20	74.45	73.45	72.45	73.45
Feb. live hogs	47.07	48.00	47.10	47.15	47.75
Dec. wheat	5.07	5.27	5.08 1/2	5.24 1/2	5.24 1/2
Dec. corn	3.59	3.69	3.56 1/2	3.65 1/4	3.65 1/4
Jan. sugar	15.24	15.60	15.20	15.69	15.69
Mar. soybeans	29.58	30.70	29.50	30.58	30.58
Mar. soybeans	7.94 1/4	8.21 1/4	7.95	8.18 1/2	8.18 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded
over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are:

provided by Intest, Sturgill and Co.			KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —	
	Bid	Ask	Wheat	Livestock
Bank of Amer.		30.25	July—56¢	hogs—\$10.00
1st Sec. Co.	20.00	20.25	August—56¢	calves—\$10.00
1st Ind Corp.	17.4375	17.75	September—56¢	steers—\$10.00
2nd Ind Corp.	21.50	22.25	October—56¢	lambs—\$10.00
Ind. Pwr. Pfd.	24.00	28.00	November—56¢	yearlings—\$10.00
Intern. Gas	11.875	12.125	December—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
Kellwood		9.50	January—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
Long-Pier	31.50	32.50	February—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
Pac. St. Life	4.00	4.25	March—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			April—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			May—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			June—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			July—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			August—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			September—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			October—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			November—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			December—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			January—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			February—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			March—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			April—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			May—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			June—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			July—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			August—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			September—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			October—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			November—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			December—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			January—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			February—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			March—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			April—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			May—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			June—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			July—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			August—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			September—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			October—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			November—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			December—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			January—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			February—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			March—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			April—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			May—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			June—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			July—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			August—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			September—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			October—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			November—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			December—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			January—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			February—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			March—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			April—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			May—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			June—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			July—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			August—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			September—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			October—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			November—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			December—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			January—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			February—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			March—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			April—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			May—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			June—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			July—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			August—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00
			September—56¢	fat yearlings—\$10.00
			October—56¢	fat hogs—\$10.00
			November—56¢	fat calves—\$10.00
			December—56¢	fat steers—\$10.00
			January—56¢	fat lambs—\$10.00

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—Livestock:
Cattle 1,000; trade slow; steers and heifers steady; mixed choice and prime steers \$2 75-65; choice \$3 00-64 50; choice few prime heifers \$2 00-63 50.
Hogs 1,000; trade fair; barrows and gilts steady to firm; No. 1-2 210-240; \$2 50-43 25; No. 200-250 lbs. \$2 00-42 50; 230-270 lbs. 39 75-43 25; 270-300 lbs. 37 50-39 75.
Friday's advance receipts: Cattle 25; hogs 1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Live-
Wednesday's trading active, however
enough of any class to adequately
market trends slaughterhouse few new
bulls. **Feeder** 100-140 lbs. 100-140 lbs. 100-140 lbs.
bulls couple high ground 100-140 lbs. 100-140 lbs.
1,600-1,800 lbs. 61.00-62.00 feeder 140-160
medium frame grade 100-140 lbs. 100-140 lbs.
75-100 lbs. 40-45 lbs. 58.00-70.00
small package 915 lbs. 67.00-70.00
bull frame grade 100-140 lbs. 71.25
small frame grade 100-140 lbs. 71.25
100 lbs. 68.10-71.50 feeder better
60-70 lbs. 55.00-58.00 55-55 lbs. 60-60
60-70 lbs. 55.00-58.00 55-55 lbs. 60-60
one lot large frame grade 1 575
small package medium frame
grade 100-140 lbs. 60-60
Hogs 500; trading slow; fewer bars
and light steer; 2 cents lower. U.S. 1
2 210-220 21.00-22.00 U.S. 1 21.00-22.00
245-260 21.00-22.00 U.S. 1 21.00-22.00
27.75; some and boars scarce
Sheep not enough to test mar-
prices. Estimates: Cattle 50, hogs 40,
sheep none.

Amex price

[illegible]

Valley beans

[illegible]
$$-\text{CO}-\text{D}-\text{H}-\text{H}-\text{D}-\text{CO}-$$

S&P Index

Poor's hourly (1941-43 equals 100).	Indexes for Wednesday
	400- 20 40 60
	Index Trans Utilis Fuel 8
1) a.m.	154.42 24.63 52.40 13.59 13.13
Noon	154.34 24.62 52.43 13.60 13.13
1 p.m.	154.53333 24.64 52.40 13.61 13.13
2 p.m.	154.55 24.71 52.37 13.62 13.13
3 p.m.	154.19 24.69 52.38 13.67 13.13
Close	154.43 24.79 52.45 13.70 13.13
Prev Close	154.04 24.61 52.36 13.55 13.13

Valley grain

[illegible]

Grain-futures

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were substantially higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 13 to 17½ cents; corn up 10 to 12½ to 14½; soybeans up 20½ to 22½ cents.

Wheat and soybeans were limit up before the close but closed off their highs for the day.

Commercial firms started buying early in the morning and continued to do so. Other traders joined in, pushing prices higher because of the lack of visible interest.

Some concerns remain over the lack of new corn in the winter growing areas and the possibility of the seedling being damaged by a late frost.

Prices throughout the soybean complex were stronger with prices at the close now limit up for the day.

The outside markets were higher.

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- Check Protection Plus (*our check guarantee card*).
- Free personalized and numbered checks.
- Automatic transfer from savings for overdraft coverage (*optional*).
- 24-hour access to HandiBank, *our automated teller.*
- Special Timeway loan discount.
- Check safe-keeping (*optional*).
- Combined statement including savings, checking, and credit accounts.

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This account can also be yours... without cost, when you maintain a minimum balance of \$500 in your checking account. If your account falls below this minimum during any month, there will be a \$5 fee for that month's service. Should you choose our optional check storage service, that charge would drop to \$4 a month.

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- Check Protection Plus.
- 24-Hour access to HandiBank, our automated teller.

*Federal regulations do not permit payment of interest on checking funds until Jan. 1, 1981.

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Your checking account number will remain the same, whether you choose **Advantage NOW** or **Interest-on-Checking NOW**. And our expertise in providing checking service and paying interest over many years will facilitate our offering this service with no confusion or disturbance of your checking account.

Now's the time to take this opportunity to get more from your money, while you enjoy the best in time-tested checking service. No one knows more about checking accounts than First Security, and no one has paid more interest on bank accounts over the years to the people who live here in the Intermountain west.

**To make your checking dollars earn interest for you in 1981,
come in now to your nearest First Security office and
get the best combination account in the Intermountain West.**

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Each Individual First Security Corporation affiliate bank is a member of FDIC. Each depositor's account is insured to \$100,000.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat prices traded on Tuesday. Chicago — Wholesale.					
	Live	Dead	Low	Close	Prev
Corn	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Feb.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Oct.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Dec.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Jan.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Mar.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
May	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25
Aug.	77.75	68.25	67.00	68.00	67.25

New Year's toasts are old tradition

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ringing in the New Year with noisemakers, drink or food to bring good luck isn't so new, say academicians at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Ancient tribes in Babylonia and India dipped into the spirits on New Year's with the same results as their modern counterparts around the world — they got drunk.

Lucinda Hutchinson, reference librarian at the university, said drunkenness on New Year's was part of an ancient rite symbolizing the chaotic

world that existed before God created the harmonious universe. Horns and drums were used to frighten away evil spirits.

Other customs, more modern in nature, to predict or protect the fortune of the New Year can be as simple as opening a Bible or eating black-eyed peas, she said.

The Scots open a Bible and randomly place a finger on one of the chapters. The text chosen indicates what the New Year will be like.

Some Germans practice another

ritual, called bleigessen, in which lead is melted in a spoon and dropped into a vat of cold water.

The shape taken by the lead is a prophesy of the coming year, and may even symbolize the man a single daughter will marry. A similar ritual is practiced by the Irish.

Bleigessen, said Bruce Broerman, assistant professor of German at the university, was very popular in the late Middle Ages and was adapted from the Turks as an oracular ritual.

Another German New Year's

custom is "fire long punch." Thin metal rods are placed across a bowl of spiced wine. A sugar cone soaked in high-proof brandy is placed on the rods. When the cone is ignited, the sugar and brandy flame and drip into the wine.

But if those customs appear too complicated or predicting the future seems a bit eerie, New Year's celebrants can put in a bid for good luck simply by eating certain foods.

In Germany and Scandinavia, hering is eaten on New Year's.

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WOMEN'S
MEN'S

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MEN'S CASUALS

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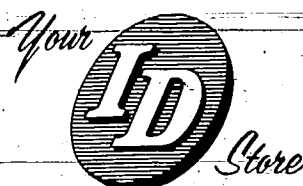
Mostly jarmen, and Dextor. Black, browns and tans. Regular to \$55

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By Canyon. Beautiful colors. Sizes 5/6 to 17/18. Reg. 15.00 to 21.00

10⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

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Groups by Jantzen, Jack Winter & Cos. Cob. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 13.00 to 48.00

6⁵⁰ to 24⁰⁰



LADIES SPORTSWEAR

By Cricket Lane. Includes vests, slacks, skirts, blouses and blazers. Broken sizes. Reg. 13.99 to 54.00

9⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

LADIES BRAS

Broken sizes. Entire stock of famous name

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LADIES ROBES

Sleeveless, terry and polyester. Vassarite, Vanity Fair, Charm and Bellecane. Reg. \$20.00 to \$45.00

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LADIES GOWNS

All winter flannel, knits and brushed.

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Large group. Grab table.

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WINTER ACCESSORIES

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PILLOWS

Many styles to choose from satin and floral covers. Reg. \$5.98 to \$11.98

2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

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1⁴⁴

BATH TOWELS

Many to choose from in solids and patterns. If perfect \$4.98.

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MEN'S WINTER COATS

by Sandburst. Shiplon, weather watcher, Aspen various styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 50.00 to 80.00

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By Campus, Chatterfield, Left Bank, Spire and Britannia. Long sleeve in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 12.99 to 20.00 - NOW

4⁵⁰ to 6⁵⁰

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\$6 to 7⁵⁰



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Cities complain BLM merger too quick

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A proposal to merge the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone and Burley districts is proceeding too fast, some affected cities are complaining.

At the same time, BLM officials in those districts are taking a "wait and see" attitude about the proposal to turn the two districts into one with headquarters in Twin Falls, as well as other proposals for BLM reorganization.

The reorganization plan was submitted to BLM officials in Washington earlier this week by state BLM

Director Robert Buffington. A decision is expected in March or April.

BLM officials in the districts that would be reorganized said it's hard to react since details about how and when the reorganization would come about are still vague.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock is all for the consolidation in principle. "We all live off our tax dollars," he said. "If the reorganization would make the BLM more efficient then he thinks it's a good idea."

However, the BLM is moving too fast, he said. The bureau told the city it was studying alternatives for reorganization, he said. Then, without talking to city officials further, the

proposal to reduce the staffing in Burley was written and sent to Washington for approval.

"In any small city where you're going to move out families, it's going to have a heck of an impact," Shaddock said. He thinks the BLM should have had the "courtesy" to sit down with city officials and show them how the net effect of the proposed reorganization would save taxpayers money.

He said he plans to write a few letters of protest about the proposal to various officials.

Shoshone Mayor E.R. Werry was nervous about the reorganization study when he first heard about it. Now he's even more unhappy that the

proposal has been submitted to Washington.

The reorganization would hurt Shoshone, he said. If it takes 20 or 30 jobs away from the Shoshone BLM office, which now has about 35 employees and is one of the town's largest employers, "it's going to leave a lot of vacant houses," he said.

"This is supposed to be an economy move," Werry said. But the BLM will have to find new office space in Twin Falls. "That doesn't sound like an economy move," Werry said. He plans to write letters to Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure to find out what they think of the proposal.

BLM personnel in Shoshone are

taking a wait-and-see attitude about the proposal," said Norm Russell, BLM information officer there.

With the decision on the proposal to be made by the new administration and a new Secretary of Interior, they aren't at all sure what direction the BLM will be going the next few years, Russell said.

Another part of the reorganization proposal submitted this week would make the BLM's Salmon District part of the Idaho Falls District.

Larry Goldman, chief resource officer in Salmon, said there is some "apprehension" in the office about what the move might mean.

The Salmon office, which now employs about 60 people, would re-

main open its staff and be moved there and it would serve as a resource area instead of a district office.

A new office would be opened in Challis, which would also serve as an area office under officials at the Idaho Falls District Office.

When all this would be done, and who would be moved where is not known. The number of BLM employees would not change, according to state BLM Director Bob Buffington. They would be distributed differently in an effort to improve efficiency.

However, he said, "We haven't gotten to the point of saying here's exactly what we're going to do."



New Year fun

Lawrence Johannsen and Mary Nelson celebrated New Year's Eve while walk-

ing to live music at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. Attendance was low this

year because of the foggy weather, but those that made it had a wonderful time.

Alcohol consumption popular for holidays

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans consumed more than 1.3 million gallons of hard liquor during fiscal 1980.

That's an average of one and a half gallons for every resident of the state. But those who attempted to imbibe their entire 1 1/2 gallons in a New Year's Eve party last night may be gulping Alaska Seltzer today.

New Year's Eve, Christmas and Thanksgiving are traditionally times of high sales for hard liquor. According to the State Liquor Dispensary, sales of liquor in Idaho's 132 dispensaries during fiscal 1980 totaled \$40,572,586, a 4.8-percent increase over the previous year.

In Twin Falls, two liquor dispensaries, sales in fiscal 1980 totaled \$1,569,496, a 3 percent increase over 1979. These figures do not include beer and wine sales in grocery stores and other outlets.

In 1980, 1,361,659 gallons of liquor were sold statewide; a 2.2 percent increase over 1979.

Other statistics on Idaho's hard liquor sales will be published in February in the State Liquor Dispensary's annual report, which is open to the public, said Mike McAllister, superintendent.

McAllister said the report shows that the most popular spirit offered

throughout state dispensaries is Canadian whiskey. And the most popular Canadian whiskey is Black Velvet, a brand which sports advertisements featuring slinky ladies in a minimum of black cloth.

In fact, one out of every 10 bottles of hard liquor sold is a bottle of Black Velvet, according to McAllister.

Vodka is the second most popular item in state liquor stores, McAllister reports, with Popov the brand most in demand of the 23 sold.

Blended whiskey is third in popularity, with Seagrams Seven leading the pack. Bourbon is fourth, with Ten High and Jim Beam the most popular of the lot. State dispensaries offer about 800 varieties of liquor, including about five wines, representing 300 labels. Not all varieties, however, appear in all stores.

Those nursing hangovers after taking a touch too much Black Velvet might console their headaches with the thought that much of the money spent on state liquor goes into civic programs.

Of the \$13,490,000 net profit from state liquor sales, McAllister said \$1,105,600 goes into alcohol treatment; \$705,900 into alcohol safety action programs; \$266,800 to junior colleges; \$213,300 to public schools; \$221,300 to the counties; \$1,614,700 to cities and the rest to the general fund and state agencies.

Airport zone proposal topic of public hearing

TWIN FALLS — A proposed airport zone for the city of Buhl faces a public hearing before the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners early next month.

The airport zone, which places a cap on the height of construction within an 18,000 by 21,000-foot area, is required by the Federal Aviation Administration for funding of the airport expansion project.

The hearing is scheduled for Jan. 8, 1981, at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.

The county planning and zoning board approved the airport zone earlier this month.

Under the proposed zone, building would be limited to not more than one foot for every 20 feet from the runway along the approach path. The zone

would also limit construction to not more than one foot high for every seven feet along the transition slope.

In all, the proposal places a 150-foot cap on construction. But that translates out to a 45-foot limit on the southeast corner of the zone because of the elevation of the land in that area.

The southeast corner also contains a portion of the city of Buhl. That means the Buhl City Council will also be required to hold a public hearing on the issue.

The airport zone would continue to allow agricultural pursuits, parks and golf courses, one-family dwellings and home occupations. Commercial establishments could be allowed in the zone, pending approval of the county planning and zoning board.

Barnhart retirement 'bittersweet'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Treasurer Jim Barnhart retired Wednesday after 20 years at the post, but that won't be the end of his involvement at City Hall.

In a ceremony at City Hall marking Barnhart's last day with the city, Mayor Hank Woodall commended the treasurer, calling him an "ideal employee."

"This is a bittersweet occasion. Sweet for Jim, but bitter for us because we're losing a good man," Woodall said.

With Barnhart goes his title, since city officials are consolidating the city clerk and treasurer offices into one finance department. But Barnhart may return to the city on a part-time basis next month following a six-week vacation in New Zealand.

Finance Director Bruce Williams said he hopes to use Barnhart's services, but no details have been worked out.

"I sure would like to have him back on a part-time basis," he said. "My concern is I haven't had the opportunity to spend a great deal of time learning the things that Jim's been doing."

Williams said most of his time since coming to the city has been spent computerizing city accounting functions and preparing a short-term investment plan.

"If I can get him back on a part-time basis, that would certainly help me out until I could get more involved in the detailed things that Jim handled," Williams said.

The finance director added Barnhart's services may be needed in maintaining a cash record for a few months. As treasurer, Barnhart prepared such statements as a check on the accounting receipts.

Williams said he wants to continue receiving those reports as a temporary check on the computer's accuracy.

"Once we feel comfortable with the IBM, then I think we can terminate that," Williams said.

Barnhart said he is looking forward to continuing with the city, particularly during the consolidation.

"I think the consolidation is a good thing. I think when they get it worked out, it will be more efficient. I'm kinda glad I'll be able to stay and watch it get done," he said.



JIM BARNHART continues part time

May get as many as two more

City attorney applicant field increases to four

TWIN FALLS — The number of candidates for Twin Falls city attorney has grown to four.

City officials anticipating to get as many as two more applications by Monday.

Concern over the fact that only two applications had been received for the \$25,000-a-year post by last week prompted City Council members to extend the application deadline to Monday.

Mayor Hank Woodall said he con-

siders the additional applications helpful, but hopes more are coming.

Council members plan to begin interviewing some candidates Monday and hope to make an appointment by the end of next week, Woodall said.

The post was vacated by Charles Brumbach who assumes his new duties as 5th District magistrate Judge Friday.

Brumbach, who had held the post since 1974, was receiving \$33,000 per year as city attorney under a contract which did not include city fringe

benefits. Under the present plan, the new city attorney would receive city fringe benefits, raising the total remuneration to roughly \$30,000, city officials say.

None of the two men and two women applying for the post have previous municipal law experience.

Woodall said he did not consider previous municipal experience imperative in a new city attorney, however.

"It's relatively important but it's something that can be gained quite

readily because the statutes spell out what the council can and cannot do. It's a matter of reading the code and interpreting it," he said.

One option the council retains is hiring a legal firm on a part-time basis to handle the city's legal affairs and criminal prosecutions. But Woodall believes the council won't take that option.

"It seems to me that the council is fairly well hung up on the full-time attorney so that he can devote 100 percent to our cases and legal advice

to the council," he said.

The applicants are:

- Brian N. Doneseley of Boise, an attorney with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

- Gregory S. Gess of Twin Falls. Gess operates a civil law practice in Twin Falls.

- Nadine McLeod of Mountain Home, a deputy prosecuting attorney for Elmore County.

- Susan R. Swanberg of Twin Falls, an attorney with the Twin Falls County Public Defender's Office.

Correction

BELLEVUE — The South Central Health District has limited future use of septic tanks in Bellevue residential developments to lots one-acre or larger.

An article in Wednesday's Times-News identified the wrong health agency.

City officials are appealing and want septic tank use allowed on standard city lots, which measure 50-by-120 feet.

"which is all right," he said. "I'd rather be a little skinny than fat."

Nukaya gets financing for his inventory from manufacturers and suppliers for three months, but if he has sold a television or refrigerator by that time, he's on his own. "Then you pay through the nose," he said.

Rather than pay interest for the inventory, he would use his own money to buy the merchandise, he said. But the best thing to do is simply keep inventory low enough that merchandise doesn't sit around for three months, he said.

Shoppers face gauntlet of sales

End of Christmas shopping means inventory time at local stores

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There may be 350 shopping days until Christmas, but there will be no rest for weary shoppers.

Merchants hope shoppers are still strong enough to run through a gauntlet of after-Christmas sales, January clearances and other inventory reductions and year-end clearances.

This is the time of year when most

merchants want to reduce inventory to the bare minimum. With the prime rate hovering around 20 percent, they are counting on shoppers to take merchandise off their shelves and lower their inventory expense.

Ken Newman, manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, said retailers cannot afford the luxury of even a little extra inventory.

Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny Wise Drug Store, said inventory and its cost is the "age old problem" retail businessmen face. It's just more crit-

ical with interest rates so high," he said.

Some businesses will have no sooner reduced their inventory when it will be time to start rebuilding it again. Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris, said people start buying spring fashions in February so he is already getting some of them in his store. In the meantime, his after-Christmas sale has begun and he'll also have a January clearance to clean out his supply of fall and holiday clothes.

Rebuilding his inventory when interest rates are high doesn't bother

him, he said. "You take the good with the bad. I can't complain."

He has no choice but to stock the merchandise his customers want, he said. Besides, Faulkner reasons, interest rates won't stay high. "They've been on a roller coaster," he said. Rates will come back down again.

At Pedersen's Inc., the big malls for toy sales are passed, but by the end of February it will be time to start buying toys for Christmas 1981, said Dave Pedersen.

On the other hand, there are still a few good months left of ski sales, he

said, so the store can't let its supply of ski equipment dwindle.

All inventory is watched more closely than in the past, Pedersen said. "We've always been a little lax," he said. "Now we're trying to hold inventory down to keep inventory costs down."

Ken Nukaya, owner of Ken's TV and Appliances, isn't thinking about building his inventory, but he does have to maintain it. Television sales typically stay strong until spring, he said.

His inventory of television sets is a little smaller than he'd like it to be,

Auction may bring \$100,000 for car Lennon once owned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A car once owned by slain Beatle John Lennon will be auctioned in Phoenix Jan. 11 and experts predict it will bring up to three times the consigned value of \$35,000.

The 1956 Bentley SI sedan features purple leather seats and pink shag carpets. The outside is painted with 12 colors dominated by shades of pink and purple.

The Beatles Apple Corp. bought the car in 1966. Lennon used it as his personal car until 1968 when the car was traded for a yacht and sold. The car was on exhibition at the Movieland Museum in Buena Park, Calif., from 1971 to 1977 and put in storage in a wine cellar at Ojai, Calif., when the museum closed. Its current owner has requested anonymity.

Officials of the Scottsdale 80s annual vintage car auction said the car was consigned to auction Nov. 4,

about a month before Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment Dec. 8.

They said interest in the car has increased dramatically since Lennon's death, with offers coming from Germany, England and Sweden.

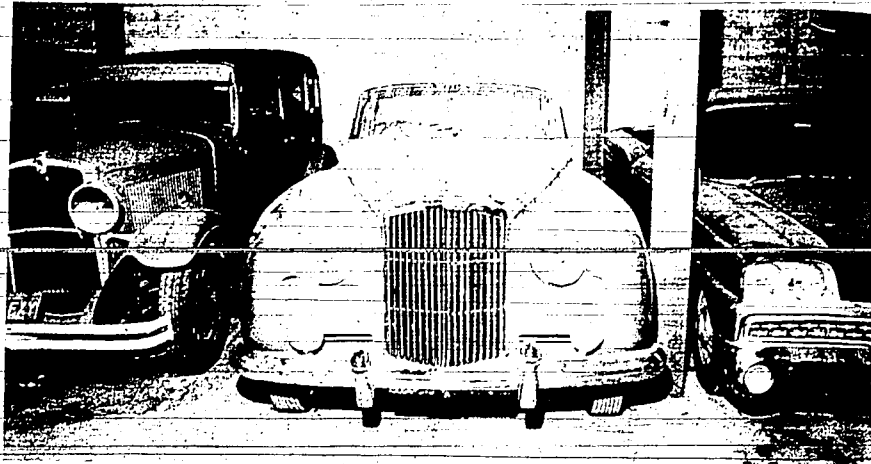
A partner in Scottsdale 80s, Thomas W. Barrett III, predicted bidding will stop between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Scottsdale 80s will donate its commission on the sale to the Spirit Foundation, a private charity of Lennon's.

The car is to arrive in Phoenix from Los Angeles later this week and will be placed under 24-hour guard.

"People who were Beatles fans might want a piece of the memory—a bumper, or something," an auction spokesman said.

The car will be auctioned at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.



A 1956 Bentley SI sedan formerly owned by the late John Lennon will be auctioned in Phoenix, and may sell for \$100,000.

Man cleared on rape charges

BOISE (UPI) — Police cleared a 41-year-old Boise man of rape charges Wednesday after it was determined his arrest was a case of mistaken identity.

Ralph K. Richardson was arrested Monday night, arraigned Tuesday and released on \$1,500 bond. But the charge was dismissed today after police concluded Richardson was not involved; said Stan Wood, a police detective.

"He was not involved in the rape at all," Wood said. "We talked to

him and to a witness to the crime and determined he wasn't involved."

Wood said Richardson had given the rape victim, a 24-year-old woman, a ride in his car earlier Monday night. However, the detective said she was raped after Richardson dropped her off and after she left Gill's Bar.

The woman told police she was followed from the bar, dragged to the ground and raped about 9 p.m.

Monday.

Richardson's arrest was made based on a description provided by the woman, whose name was not released.

Wood said the woman had not determined that Richardson was involved, but he said, "We've cleared him through other means. She was quite intoxicated at the time (the rape occurred) and just made a mistaken identity."

County Treasurer Juanita Stettler says the county has only three cases on file concerning taxpayers who have not paid property taxes since 1977.

Tax default hearing may not be needed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners have scheduled a public hearing concerning whether the county should take

possession of property for default of property taxes early next month.

But the hearing, scheduled for Jan. 7, 1981, at 10 a.m. may never be held.

Obituaries

Claudia Marie Bateman

JEROME — Claudia Marie Bateman, 76, of Astoria, Ore., formerly of Jerome, died Monday evening in Astoria.

She was born May 23, 1910, at Buchanan, Ga., and came to Jerome in 1919 with her parents. She married Albert Bateman at Jerome June 25, 1935, and he died in November 1959. She lived in Jerome until she died in Astoria four months ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons: Richard Bateman of Jerome and Barrett F. Bateman of South Branch, Mass.; two daughters, Iona Stephens of Astoria, and Victoria McIntosh of Los Angeles; two brothers, Bradley and Jessie Deal, both of Woodland, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Home Funeral Chapel with Duane Knapp officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Elmer Delos Draper

BUKLEY — Elmer Delos Draper, 78, of Bukley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born May 1, 1902, at Provo, Utah. He attended schools at Provo and at Springfield, Idaho, and was a veteran of World War I. He married Bertha Nichols Oct. 31, 1925, at Bukley. He was a member of the LDS Church, and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife of Bukley; three sons, Garmon E. Draper, Gary H. Draper, and Allen B. Draper, all of Bukley; a brother, Glenn Draper of Bukley; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the services on Saturday.

Benjamin G. Carlisle

KIMBERLY — Benjamin Groesbeck Carlisle, 59, of Kimberly, died Saturday

in Los Angeles, Calif., while visiting his family.

He was born Nov. 13, 1921, at Logan, Utah, and married Mary-Jane Wright July 27, 1943, in the Mantle, Utah, LDS Temple. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Marine Corps. He had lived at Kimberly for two and one-half years working as an estimator with the Arrington Construction Co. He lived in California for 30 years prior to his move to Kimberly.

He was a member of the Kimberly and Ward LDS Church, served in the choir of the Kimberly Ward of the Hansen Ward. At the time of his death, he was serving as a high counselor in his stake.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; three daughters, Mrs. John (Kathleen) Hansen of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Keith (Margaret) Harline of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Bruce (Elizabeth) Bouler of Salt Lake City, Utah; a son, Benjie Carlisle of Kimberly; and three brothers, Donald G. Carlisle of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Clarence G. Carlisle of Pasadena, Calif.; and Richard G. Carlisle of Albuquerque, N.M.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sons.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kimberly 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Richard Hunt conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Friday, and at the church from noon until time of services.

Theron Brown

RUPERT — Theron Brown, 49, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at Mindoko Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born June 6, 1931, at Filer, where he graduated from high school. He enlisted in the Air Force and served four years with the military police. He attended Idaho State Vo-Tech School at Pocatello. He lived in New Mexico, Washington, and Utah prior to moving to Utah in 1959, where he had since resided. He married Ethel Jasper Oct. 14, 1952, at Twin Falls. He was employed by the Reminder Printing for several years, and at the time of his death was production manager for the South Idaho Press. He was an active member of the Trinity Lutheran

Church.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Vern (Sherry) Tolman of Campbell, Calif.; Carol and Mary Brown, both of Rupert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Filer; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary, Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services. Friends may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Memorial fund or the Cancer Society.

Carson 'Cap' Wallace

GOODING — Carson B. "Cap" Wallace, 67, of Gooding, died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born Aug. 15, 1913, in West Jefferson, N.C. He graduated from the Gooding High School in 1933. He married Mildred Patterson at Jerome March 18, 1935. They farmed in this area until 1956, when he worked for the BLM until his retirement in 1980.

Survivors are his wife of Gooding; a daughter, Jeanette Higgins of Canyon City, Ore.; a son, Gary Wallace of Pocatello; seven grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; a sister, Irene Hansen of Brisbane, Calif.; and a brother, Henry Wallace of Seattle, Wash. He was preceded in death by a brother, Clyde.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund, care of Mrs. Walt Henry, Route 2, Box 180, Gooding 83330.

Services

KETCHUM — Services for Elizabeth B. "Patsy" Gruener, 71, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. Burial will be in the family plot in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Halley Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

News briefs

Man beaten in home

TWIN FALLS — David McRill told Twin Falls police Tuesday that two men, posing as missionaries, entered his home, beat, tied and gagged him, then threatened to kill him.

McRill said the men knocked on his apartment door at 202 Pousin St. N. about 3 p.m. He quoted them as asking to come in to "talk about the Bible."

McRill told police that once the two were inside, they began hitting and kicking him. He said they also told him he was "dumb" to let them in the house.

McRill said he was forced face down on the couch, his hands tied and gagged in his mouth. After threatening him, he said, the pair left. The victim told police one of the men displayed a handgun while making the threats.

Police were notified by Maple Valley Security officers who were summoned by McRill and his brother, John McRill. Officers said the victim did not have a telephone.

Church considers Princeton job

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, defeated Nov. 4 in his try for a fifth term, is considering job prospects with Princeton University and several eastern law firms, a Boise television station reported.

KTVB quoted sources close to Church as saying the Idaho Democrat has talked with Princeton University about a professorship. The station also said Church has received offers to practice international law with Washington and New York law firms.

Since GOP Rep. Steve Symms beat him by less than 4,500 votes, Church has given up on his future.

KTVB also said Church has decided to give his 1,800 boxes of senatorial papers to Stanford University, where he went to undergraduate and law schools.

Jewelry reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — One woman told police burglars stole her jewelry Tuesday and another reported frightening away a would-be thief at her home.

Bertha Calvert, 536 Fourth Ave. W., said someone entered her home Tuesday night, went through it and took a jewelry box from the bedroom. She listed the missing items as worth about \$414. A \$1 bill was also taken from her purse which was in the bedroom; she said.

Ardell Fortner, 585 Harrison St., told police she heard someone break a window in her home about 8:25 p.m. Upon investigating, she found a suspect pulling the broken portions of glass from the window.

She yelled, and the suspect ran.

Both reports were being investigated Wednesday.

Aliens urged to report

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans urged aliens Wednesday to report their addresses as required by federal immigration law.

The governor asked state employees and all Idahoans to encourage aliens to report next month to the nearest post office.

The law requires aliens to report their addresses each January, regardless of whether they moved during the year.

Boise may need tax override

BOISE (UPI) — Mayor Dick Eardley says Idaho's largest city will need a property-tax override levy next spring unless the 1981 state Legislature gives cities more power to raise funds.

Flash-Instant Interest

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS WILL PAY MONTHLY TO ALL DEPOSITORS INTEREST EARNED ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

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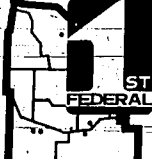
* Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

12.000%

per annum Effective thru January 7th
2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE
\$500.00 Minimum Deposit

ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

* Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

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Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley
391 Saddle Road, Ketchum
701 7th St., Rupert

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Randy Johansson, Joshua Alfred, and Mrs. Victor Petroch, all of Gooding.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johansson of Gooding.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Discharged
Debra Parra, Glenn Emerson, and Maureen Sorenson, all of Jerome.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Amalia Sanchez of Burley; Monte Bowcott of Heyburn; Frances Paul; Joseph Jubille of Declo; and Debra Lynn Smith and B.L. McArthur, both of Rupert.
Discharged
Richard Arbagast of Heyburn.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. John Jones, Sarah Jacobsen, Irwin Cook, Mrs. Alan Amila,

Margaret Swenson, Anna Leiva, and William Nichols, all of Twin Falls; Luther Hawkins, Mrs. Harlyn Schmeckper, Mrs. Dennis Shafer, and Mrs. Lewis-Hubbell, all of Buhl; Angelene Horatopoulos of Carey; Lois Hayden of Hansen; Nanelle Cole and Vern Stone, both of Rupert; Mrs. Leonard Williams and J.V. Bumgarner, both of Gooding; Alan Ockeberry of Hazelton; Lawrence Kandler of Eden; Mrs. Lawrence Clements of Heyburn; Mrs. Lee Leslie and Manuel Delgado Jr., both of Burley; Gerald Gibson and Bob Meyer, both of Jerome; and Janet Rosa of Heyburn.
Discharged
Cheryl Cummins, Mrs. Robert Cyr and son, Spencer Green, Leo Rice, Marie Harding, Samuel High, Todd Olsen, Patrick Keegan, Reuben Long, Jeffrey Mullinix, Raymond Olson, and Vynette Rodd, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Bailey and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. Francis Gerber of Hagerman; Wayne Herzog, Amy Brustevski, and Grace Hodge, both of Jerome; Shelle Moore and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Veldon Sorenson and son of Kimberly; Brenda Winward and Manuel Delgado Jr., both of Burley; Danny Parrott of Hansen; and Amanda White and Theodore Wilson, both of Gooding.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leslie of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Heyburn.

Oilers can Bum Phillips in surprise move

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams Wednesday ended 1980 with a surprise — firing folksy Bum Phillips as head coach and general manager of the team he transformed from laughingstock to Super Bowl contender.

The stunning announcement followed sportswriters' and players' criticism of the Oilers' offense, which sputtered all year and was lackluster in the 27-7 playoff loss at Oakland last Sunday after an 11-regular season record.

In a statement from the Oilers press office, Adams said the firing was not solely the result of Sunday's loss but his overall concern about the direction of the Oilers, specifically the offense.

Phillips, who was known as much for his easy-going attitude with players and cowboy image as his coaching skill, was unavailable for comment.

Adams, who has hired and fired several coaches in his 21 years as an owner, named assistant general manager Ladd Herzog as general manager and said a search would begin immediately for a new head coach.

"This is the most difficult decision I had to make in my 21 years as owner of the Oilers," Adams said. "Bum has done a fine job in the last six seasons in bringing our football team to its current level of development."

"In recent years I have felt we've taken significant steps forward, but after this season I feel we've taken a large step backward."

Adams said at mid-season he had asked Bum to consider hiring an offensive coordinator. Phillips fired coordinator Ken Shipp in 1978 after Shipp had a dispute with then-quarterback Dan Pastorini.

"Bum's adamant refusal to even consider the possibility that the offense needed fresh blood and input weighed heavily in my decision," Adams said.

Although several players publicly criticized the Oilers' offensive style after the Oakland loss, linebacker Robert Brazile, who said he heard the news over television at a fish market, was emotional in praising Phillips.

"It was shocking news," Brazile said. "It's got to be a joke. As much as Coach Phillips has done for this team, I never thought it could happen. Maybe some players or someone else could get fired, but never him."

"He taught me many things. He was a father, not only a coach, to most players. He treated us like men. When you lose you put the blame on the players and not Bum."

Phillips came to the Oilers in 1974 as defensive coordinator under then-head coach Sid Gillman. The team had just completed back-to-back 1-13 seasons. The Oilers improved to 7-7 the year he arrived.

Phillips was named head coach in 1975 and quickly became popular because of his folksy, tobacco-chewing manner, cowboy hat and boots.

In his first season—the Oilers went 10-4. The next year they were 5-9, then 8-6, then 10-6 and last year finished 11-5. In 1978 and 1979, they made it to the AFC championship game before losing to Pittsburgh.

In addition to his "good ol' boy" image, Phillips built a reputation as a canny trader. He traded to acquire the draft rights to Earl Campbell, who has been the NFL's best running back in his three professional seasons.

Last year he traded quarterback Dan Pastorini for Oakland's Kenny Stabler. He also acquired two All-Pro — Jackie Leon Gray from New England and tight end Dave Casper from Oakland — and added former Raider defensive back Jack Tatum.

Last year, Phillips arrived home from the final loss to Pittsburgh emotionally promising fans at a pep rally the Oilers would "kick in the door" to the Super Bowl.

After the Oakland loss, he said he was making no more promises other than to try hard.

Phillips also said after Sunday's loss that his staff would reevaluate the Oilers offense.

He said he might hire a fourth offensive coach but said he had no plans to hire an offensive coordinator. He said he did not expect to change the Oilers' conservative attack built on Campbell's running.



Coach Bum Phillips was fired by the Houston Oilers three days after losing in the playoffs

Saints deny Bum 'cinch' for job

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints General Manager Steve Rosenbloom Wednesday said the firing of Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips did not automatically move Phillips into the Saints' empty coaching slot.

"We have a lot of people to talk to," Rosenbloom said.

"I was sorry to hear about Bum but it's the nature of this business. We've been setting up appointments. Bum has become available all of a sudden, so I'm sure that we would talk with him."

Rosenbloom downplayed speculation the friendship between Phillips and Saints owner John Morosini made the fired Oilers coach the favorite for the Saints job

and said the team would stand by its interview schedule.

"If we're going to do the job right, we have to talk to all the people that we feel are important," he said. "There are lots of possibilities and legitimate candidates for the job. We won't make that decision for several weeks, until we talk to everybody that we've got in mind."

Rosenbloom said that the team's first priority in rebuilding from a 1-15 season was finding a coach to replace Dick Nolan, who was fired midway through the year.

"Progress will be slow but there will be progress," he said. "There are college teams still in bowls and NFL teams still in playoffs. Some of the people we're interested in talking to aren't free talks."

Four teams scramble for national crown in bowls today

By TONY PAVIA
UPI Sports Writer

Big Bowl Day, guaranteed to keep hungry fans glued to their TV sets for nine full hours, is at hand.

And the top-four ranked teams all are given a shot at capturing the national college football championship.

Top-ranked and undefeated Georgia, 11-0, virtually can lock up the title with a victory New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl (12 p.m. EST) over eighth-ranked Notre Dame, 9-1-1. The fans back in South Bend, Ind., however, will be pulling for the Fighting Irish to knock off a No. 1-ranked team for the second time in less than a week; the school's basketball team toppled Kentucky last Saturday night.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley knows that Notre Dame's gridirers will be trying to do just that, and he said he isn't immune to the pressure of being the national champion to Georgia.

"I think I do feel that pressure personally," Dooley said. "I may look calm on the outside but inside I'm grinding. I've made a lot of friends during my years at

Georgia and I'd like to be responsible for bringing them a national championship."

While Dooley will be looking for star running back Herschel Walker to spark the Bulldogs, Fighting Irish Coach Dan Devine said he hadn't decided yet on which quarterback he would start — freshman Blair Kiel or senior Mike Courcy.

Kiel has been better at getting the ball out of trouble than he has at getting it in the end zone. Devine said, "He has made some very big plays to get us into good field position. Who starts will probably depend on where we get the ball."

If Notre Dame does manage to tip the Bulldogs, the speculation on No. 1 will begin in earnest Thursday night, when second-ranked Florida State (10-1) bangs helmets with fourth-ranked Oklahoma, 9-2, for the second straight year in the Orange Bowl (8 p.m. EST).

An FSU victory would give the Seminoles the inside track, but if Oklahoma wins, a case could then be made for the Sooners or third-ranked Pittsburgh, which routed South Carolina 37-9 in the Gator Bowl Monday night.

Sooners quarterback J.C. Watts thinks Oklahoma has history on its side.

"There is just a lot of tradition at the University of

Oklahoma and a lot of pride," he said. "Guys know that when they put on the red helmets, there's a certain amount of pride that goes with just having it on. We have confidence in what we're doing."

The game will pit Florida State's awesome defense, ranked No. 1 against scoring and No. 2 in overall defense, against Oklahoma's wishbone rushing attack, which features four backs who gained over 650 yards, including Watts.

The other New Year's Day bowls won't play a part in determining the national champion but should provide top-quality entertainment for dial-switching fanatics. At 2:10 p.m. EST, No. 6 Alabama, 9-2, tussles with No. 7 Baylor, 10-1, in the Cotton Bowl, and at 5 p.m., fifth-ranked Michigan, 9-2, meets No. 16 Washington, 9-2, in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant said Wednesday that he probably would not start senior quarterback Don Jacobs, who has been plagued by an assortment of injuries this season, starting with knee surgery that forced him to miss spring drills. He was slowed late in the season by an ankle injury.

Freshman Walter Lewis ran the team in its last major preparation on Tuesday.

"I honestly don't know who will start," Bryant said. "I'd like for it to be Jacobs, but I doubt that it will be. He doesn't look like the same quarterback he was last year. The cold weather we had to practice in didn't do him any good, either."

The Big Ten champion Wolverines are rated as the favorites to lead the Pac-10 champion Huskies in the Rose Bowl, a game that was tainted from the start of the season — when powerhouses Southern Cal and UCLA were declared ineligible by the Pac-10 because of academic violations. Both the Bruins, No. 12, and Trojans, No. 13, were ranked higher than Washington at the end of the regular season.

In the Bluebonnet Bowl Wednesday night, 11th-ranked North Carolina, 10-1, clashed with Texas, 7-4, at 8 p.m. EST. The injured-plagued Longhorns were without their quarterback, Donnie Little, and leading ball carrier, A.J. Jones, while the Tar Heels threatened with "Famous" Amos Lawrence (1,153 yards) and Kelvin Bryant (1,065).

The final bowl before the all-star games matches Virginia Tech, 8-3, and Miami (Fla.), 8-3, in the Peach Bowl at 2:30 p.m. EST Friday.



Rose Bowl

Washington vs. Michigan



Cotton Bowl

Alabama vs. Baylor



Orange Bowl

Notre Dame vs. Georgia



Sugar Bowl

Florida St. vs. Oklahoma

(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
PASADENA, Calif. — Poor Bo.

"A lot of things have happened to me in the Rose Bowl," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "One time (1970), I had a heart attack and didn't even make the game."

"Another time (1979), Charles White scored a touchdown without the ball."

"And one time (1979), that damned Stanford beat me with a fake punt and a field goal with 12 seconds left."

If Thursday's game with Washington (4 p.m. CST, NBC) becomes another boo-boo for Bo, this will be another Rose Bowl for the Big Ten. The highlight of this bowl game usually is which VFV post had the best pile of Kleenex in the parade.

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK: For some reason, the Wolverines (9-2) are 7-point favorites. Schembechler said, "It'll be down to zero by kickoff." Washington coach Don James said, "I thought to be 14."

Michigan's 7-point advantage is Anthony Carter. He catches passes the way some people catch taxis. Just sticks out his hand and there it is.

Quarterback John Wampler and tailback Butch Woolfolk are at the best. Their offensive line is exceptional, including three blocks of concrete from the Chicago area. Center George Lilja and guards John Powers and Kurt Becker.

WASHINGTON OUTLOOK: Watch out for the Huskies (also 9-2) to mix things up, letting Toussaint Tyler run and letting Tom Flick kick the ball all over Pasadena.

"The critical question for us," Schembechler said, "is can our small, quick defensive backs stick with all those receivers Flick throws to. I tend to think our secondary people are better than some of those Washington has played."

Oo, yeah? Then why did Michigan beat Northwestern 17-10 while Washington beat Northwestern 35-7?

(c) 1980 Boston Globe
DALLAS — Paul "Bear" Bryant shoots for his 305th win Thursday, nine shy of Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record 314, when Alabama (9-2) meets Southwest Conference champions Baylor (10-1) in the 45th Cotton Bowl (1 p.m., CST, CBS).

"I take 11 pills a day," says Bryant, the 67-year-old coaching legend who has brought Alabama six national titles. "I don't know what any of 'em are for, but they keep going. I still care about the game and my players. We're here for the national championship, but we're playing for the fans for ourselves and for the state of Alabama. That's our motivation enough."

ALABAMA OUTLOOK: Alabama lost two games, 6-3 to Mississippi State and 7-0 to Notre Dame on Nov. 15. The offense, with a shaky quarterback situation, isn't as strong as past years, but the defense, which finished third in the nation scoring, fift against the pass and seventh overall, returns eight starters.

Freshman Walter Lewis, a 6-1, 180-pounder, directed Alabama's win over Auburn, but he most likely will be platooned with senior Don Jacobs. Jacobs originally inherited the starting position from Steadman Shealy, but his fumble at the Michigan State four-yard line with six seconds left and two fumbles against Notre Dame have left his status questionable.

Alabama must stop Baylor's option and keep the Bears from running wild. "Baylor has great balance," said Bryant. "They've got speed to the outside and power to the inside. Baylor is one of the four best teams in the nation."

BAYLOR OUTLOOK: Though Alabama is a three-point favorite, Baylor has the defense to stop the wishbone and a solid offense in All-Southwest Conference quarterback Jay Jeffrey and running back Walter Abernoble (1187 yards). Offensive guard Frank Ditta is All-America.

Defensively, the big name is All-American linebacker Mike Singletary, but safety Van McElroy led the SWC in interceptions with eight.

(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
When Notre Dame played Alabama in the 1975 Orange Bowl, it was Ara Parseghian's last coaching game, and the Irish had been separated from national championship ambitions by defeat at Southern California. "Bama was No. 1 in the polls and aiming to stay there."

The Irish won 13-11 and carried Parseghian off the field. When Notre Dame (9-1-1) goes against Georgia (11-0-1) in the 1981 Sugar Bowl (1 p.m., CST, ABC), it will be Dan Devine's last coaching game at Notre Dame and the Irish have been without national championship visions since losing at Southern California. Georgia is No. 1 in the polls and aiming to stay there.

Whether the Irish can repeat Parseghian's last hurrah for Devine remains to be proved.

NOTRE DAME OUTLOOK: The Irish will try first to move on the ground with Jim Stoen and Phil Carter, who combined for 3,830 yards behind the blocking of All-America center John Scully and the rest of an offensive line averaging 251 pounds.

The passing has been uninspired. Freshman Blair Kiel and senior Mike Courcy have thrown for a modest 879 yards and two touchdowns. Kiel figures he is better than his statistics because most of his 11 passes per game have been allowed him only on obvious passing downs with the defense waiting. Tony Hunter, a wondrous receiver, and Pete Holohan, an excellent receiver, have seen the ball for only 44 catches combined and a touchdown each.

GEORGIA OUTLOOK: The Bulldogs yield a few more points per game (11.5), but have outscored the Irish 316-228. Freshman Herschel Walker could be the best runner on any campus (4,610 yards, 15 touchdowns), but Georgia averages only five yards rushing per game (246-241) more than the Irish. Buck Belue (1,314 passing yards for 11 touchdowns) is better than his statistics and gives the Dogs the edge at quarterback with his experience and ability to find the game-saving play.

(c) 1980 Boston Globe
MIAMI: "If the clouds fall right," says Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, "when we hit the field New Year's night, it could be for all the marbles." Meaning, if Notre Dame knocks off top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl that afternoon, the Seminoles could capture their first national championship despite an earlier 10-9 loss to Miami.

Florida State has won seven in a row since then, including victories over then-beaten Nebraska and Pittsburgh, and is eager to avenge last year's 24-7 home whipping from the Sooners in Miami that ruined a perfect season.

While Oklahoma still is clinging to a faint championship hope of its own, they'll probably just be a spoiler. Despite losses to unimpressive Stanford (31-14) and Texas (20-13), Oklahoma is favored; but the game should be much closer this time. "If they come in sleeping, bang, bang," vows FSU linebacker Reggie Herring. "It'll be different."

FLORIDA STATE OUTLOOK: This offense has fine balance provided tailback Sam Platt, who separated a shoulder in the Florida game, can play. "He'll be possible right up to game time," said Bowden. "He can run, but can he take a kick?" If the Seminoles can use Platt alongside sprinter quarterback Rick Stockstill, a 50 percent passer, they'll score. The kicking game, with All-America punter Lynn Stark and Division I-A's best placekicker in Bill Capece, is the best in the country. And the defense is "better prepared for the Wishbone and particularly for Watts, who murdered FSU last time."

OKLAHOMA OUTLOOK — The Sooners are healthy, they've won seven in a row and they're lying in the weeds. Their Wishbone has been awesome at times, racking up 82 points on Colorado, 41 on North Carolina and 63 on Oklahoma State. It also has produced fumbles in bunches (49) and given away two games. The defense can be grunting when it has to be, and has tightened up nicely down the stretch.

Sports 1980

Despite many 'problems' — U.S. hockey triumph proved sports can be grand

By BARRY LORGE
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Cynics might insist that 1980 was the year of Rosie Ruiz in sports — a season of sham and scandal, rather than grit and glory — but they would probably be surprised by sentimentalists and the stout of heart.

No matter how many disillusioning events sullied the sports year, no matter how many times we were buffeted by stories of greed, drug abuse, political manipulation, cheating, excessive violence and other conduct unbecoming, the athletic happening that had the single greatest impact on America was a precious reminder of how good, ennobling, and unifying sport can be.

The Olympic victory of the U.S. ice hockey team was for all of us a triumph of will, of human spirit, a source of pride and celebration. It made us feel good, no mean feat, given the melancholy of the times.

The hostilities were in Iran. The Soviet army was in Afghanistan, the economy was in a shambles, the Cold War was back. There would be no Summer Olympics for Americans, as a matter of foreign policy. Domestically, our embattled president had told us, we were suffering a national malaise. There wasn't terribly much for America, as a nation, to be optimistic about.

And then along came this improbable hockey team, performing miracles on ice, restoring our faith and self-esteem, personifying the words of poet Matthew Arnold:

"The seeds of godlike power are in us still.
Gods are wet beads, saints, heroes if we will!"

Spectator sport at its best is a splendid form of escapism, a cathartic amalgam of art, drama and passion that lifts us and takes us on an emotional boulder run: it thrills and fascinates us, dazzles us with skill, excites our sense of what the human body can do, fulfills our hopes and dreams, breaks our hearts, makes us hold our breath and, ultimately, leaves us richer for the experience, wiser or less.

The U.S. hockey team did just that. It made us feel great.

It started out seeded seventh in a field of eight teams, scored a goal 27 seconds from the final buzzer to tie Sweden in the first game, then upset Czechoslovakia 2-1. "At the end, 7,000 people stood as one, chanting 'U.S.A., U.S.A.,'" noted one sports report.

That was a portent of things to come, but we didn't know it yet. We didn't imagine that those roars of "U.S.A., U.S.A." would grow to a deafening crescendo and echo across the land.

This was still just a hockey tournament until the apple-cheeked Yanks put their surprising undefeated record and impossible dreams of a gold medal on the line against the Soviet Union, the awesome Big Red Machine that in 1979 had humiliated the National Hockey League All-Stars.

The kids won. They beat the Soviets, 4-3, and became America's Team. Not because the Soviets represented the government that was in Afghanistan, but because they were the best, the Goliath of hockey.

Sure, it helped that they were Russian. It was satisfying to symbolically push around the Big Bad Bear whose army was pushing around the Afghans. But that was not why — it was such an emotional victory. "The fans displayed excellent sportsmanship, even though we have different ways of life and different governments," stressed U.S. Coach Herb Brooks. "There was no politics on behalf of the Russians, and no politics by us. I don't think the fans were an ugly lot. They were positive."

They were positive, and they were cheering for Americans rose above themselves and beat the unbeatable foe.

"I don't think you can put it into words," said Mike Eruzione, the captain of modest talents but indomitable will who scored the winning goal with 1-1 minutes left in a final period that seemed to last an eternity. "It was 20 guys going for the puck, fighting for it, and it was a good hockey. I don't think we kicked their butts. We just won. It's a human emotion that's indescribable."

Was it ecstasy? he was asked.

"That's not strong enough," the captain said. "We beat the Russians. We BEAT THE RUSSIANS!"

All the Americans had going for them was some raw talent, youthful ardor, a martini-of-a-coach who inspired them to use to be, and a will that wouldn't quit. Somehow, that was enough.

The American Dream was alive, and wearing skates. Pilots informed their passengers, and spirits soared to 30,000 feet.

The score came over car radios, and suddenly highways all over America were alive with flashing headlights and blaring horns and people screaming to strangers: "Hey, we beat the Russians. We beat the Russians!"

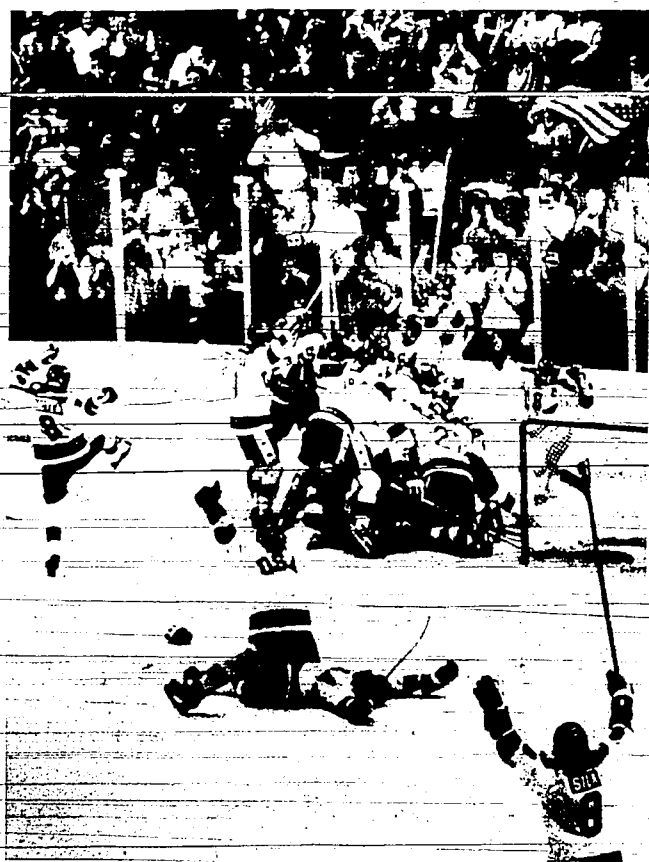
It was really quite remarkable. After all, sports is not often the blessed sanctuary from real-world tribulations that it used to be.

It was a time when the idealistic, idealistic values that high school coaches used to preach so convincingly have been sacked too often in our "big-time" sports. Ethics have been thrown out. We have sadly grown accustomed to violence, boorishness, bad taste.

Who's on first? Gluttony? Cynicism is the designated hitter. Loyalty became a free agent, and pride wants to return to the minors.

The '60s and '70s knocked our athletic heroes off their pedestals, and the first year of the '80s turned up some new soundtracks and scandals.

The perfect symbol may have been Rosie Ruiz — say it fast, and it sounds like "Rosie Ruse" — taking a shortcut



Some young pucksters defeated the Russians and before long the entire nation celebrated.

to the finish line of the Boston Marathon, and perhaps the subway to the Lapeer Line New York Marathon.

This was the year the Summer Olympics became the ultimate political football, and the Winter Games were so poorly organized that they wound up with a limited state of emergency and a \$5 million deficit. Who knows, there may still be frozen souls waiting for a bus in Lake Placid.

It was the year that bantamweight Johnny Owen and several other prize fighters died from injuries suffered in the ring, and two of the greatest pugilists of all time — Muhammad Ali, three-time world heavyweight champion, and Roberto Duran, only the third man to win both the lightweight and welterweight crowns — tarnished their images in sorry multimillion-dollar spectacles.

It was a year of transcript-faking and shameful scandals in college sports ... of drug busts and dirty laundry in football, baseball, basketball ... of bad losers and hopelessly spoiled superstars, lawsuits and holdouts, and free spending that one team owner characterized as "economic madness."

It was a year in which an ex-jockey was convicted in the biggest U.S. horse-racing fix scheme of all time ... on baseball players earning an average of \$50,000 went on strike during spring training ... and approximately 50 nations, including the United States, Japan, West Germany, Canada and China, skipped the Summer Olympics in Moscow to protest Soviet aggression.

But enough, enough. It is at such times of ennu that we should remember the Olympic hockey team and what it did at Lake Placid, for this was a throwback to the good old days. This was a team we could admire, even love. This was also the year of:

Despite manifold problems and frictions, court cases and sordid episodes, the manic overemphasis on winning and the bottom line, there was much that was good and rich, exhilarating and memorable in the sports year 1980.

— Bjorn Borg, who won his fifth successive Wimbledon title in a masterpiece of a match against John McEnroe, who on this occasion stopped being an enfant terrible and became a man. The four-hour final built to an unbearable pitch of tension, McEnroe saving two match points at 4-5

in the fourth set and five more in the ensuing tie breaker, which merely provided the grandest 22 minutes of concentrated great tennis in the sport's history. McEnroe won the tie breaker, 18-16, but Borg coolly played a near-flawless fifth set to win.

— Jack Nicklaus, 49, who played golf like a kid again, ending a frustrating two-year victory drought with magnificent victories in the U.S. Open and PGA Championship at an age when he could truly appreciate them. A birdie-birdie finish enabled him to finally shake Japan's Isao Aoki and win his fourth Open at Baltusrol, where a vast crowd gave him a moving tribute. "I don't know where to start," Nicklaus said, beginning his victory speech. "If you don't mind, I'm just going to stand here and enjoy this." Which is exactly what he did, smiling euphorically out at the mountains of the New Jersey countryside as the cheers and applause swelled. For an encore, he won his fifth PGA championship by seven strokes, the biggest margin ever, for his 19th career major title.

— Magic Johnson, 20, the sensational rookie playmaker of the Los Angeles Lakers, who moved to center for the sixth game of the National Basketball Association playoffs to replace injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and scored a career-high 42 points in one of the most dazzling individual performances in basketball history. He also had 15 rebounds, seven assists, three steals and a blocked shot, leading the Lakers to a 123-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers and their first championship since 1972. And he smiled all the way.

— Sugar Ray Leonard, who lost his welterweight championship to Roberto Duran in a 15-round slugfest that was splendid in its primitive, brutish intensity, then regained the title five months later with an artful display of boxing and psychological intimidation that caused "Fists of Stone" Duran to do something no one ever thought he would: quit. The rematch left fans at the Superdome in closed circuit theaters where ticket prices reached \$50 a pop feeling ripped off, but Fight 1 at Montreal was the Real Stuff.

— Genuine Risk, the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby since 1915, proved to all equine chauvinists that the lady is a champ, even if she was muscled out of the

Preckness by a big colt named Codex and barely outran in the Belmont Stakes by a 53-to-1 longshot named Temperance Hill.

— The Philadelphia Phillies, who edged the Montreal Expos in a scintillating National League East race, won the pennant in a madcap extra-innings game after a wild win/underdog five-game playoff series with the Houston Astros, and then whipped the Kansas City Royals to win their first world championship, ending 96 years of frustration and proving that even perennial losers can sometimes win the big one. The Series was good, but the NL playoff was wonderful. When it finished, Tug McGraw, the stalwart reliever ("You gotta believe!" who also was on the mound at the end of the Series, said: "I feel like I've just gone through an art gallery on a motorcycle."

— George Brett, an old-time ballplayer, flirted with a 400 season for a tantalizingly long time, rocketing the three-run homer into the third deck that clinched the Kansas City Royals' three-game sweep of the damnable Yankees in the American League playoff series. He finished the season with a .390 batting average, highest in the major leagues in 39 years.

— Larry Holmes, unbeaten heavyweight champion and every round of heart with Muhammad Ali, acknowledged that there was no pleasure in beating this shadow of the old Ali. "When you fight a friend, and when you fight a man you call a brother, you do what you have to do," Holmes said after the legend couldn't answer the bell for the 11th round. "You can't get happiness out of that. I was in a no-win situation. Ali got out of it was money."

— The Pittsburgh Steelers, flying high again with the aerial circus of Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, won their fourth Super Bowl, 31-19, over the unexpectedly feisty Los Angeles Rams, extending what was beginning to look like an unassailable dynasty. Who would have thought they'd last 11 months later the Steelers would be a 6-7 team, looking in at the National Football League playoffs from the outside?

— Steve Stone, 33, of the Baltimore Orioles, a self-described "baseball hobo" after spending 12 major league seasons with four teams and never winning more than 15 games, earned the American League Cy Young Award with 237 record and 323 earned run average.

— Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Chris Evert Lloyd, whose rivalry provided some of the most enchanting songs of the '70s in women's tennis, played it again to start the new decade. Goolagong, 28, upset Evert in the final to win Wimbledon for the second time, nine years after the first, and said: "It means much more to me now." Evert, 25, won her fifth U.S. Open title in six years and regained the No. 1 world ranking for the year, after a hesitant start and a four-month sabbatical during which practically everyone wrote off her chances of ever dominating her game again.

There were other big winners during the year.

The New York Islanders seized the Stanley Cup for the first time and (in the words of Denis Potvin) "told the media to take the 'choke' label and shove it." Alabama won its second straight college football national title, this one undisputed. Louisville captured its first NCAA basketball title, scoring nine unanswered points in the last 4-1 minutes to beat UCLA. The Cosmos scored North American Soccer for the third time in four years.

Spain's dashing Fernando Basteros became, at 24, the youngest golfer to win the Masters. Amy Alcott won the U.S. Women's Open by a record nine strokes. Tom Watson won his third British Open and six other titles, becoming the first golfer to earn more than a half-million dollars in one season.

— Sugar Ray Leonard, 18 years of futility by winning his first Daytona 500. Johnny Rutherford took the Indy 500. Alan Jones the Grand Prix drivers' title.

— Borg had his dream of a possible Grand Slam dashed in the U.S. Open. Final by McEnroe, the first man to successfully defend the U.S. title since Neale Fraser in 1959-60. Spectacular Bid finished his 4-year-old season undefeated, set a new thoroughbred earnings record, then was retired to stud for \$2 million. Dennis Comer skipped. Freedom to a successful defense of the America's Cup.

— Grete Waitz set a women's world record at the New York Marathon for the third successive year. Alberto Tomba, runner-up, won the 1971 gold medal. The first time was the fastest of 14,000 starters in New York; his 2:09:41, the swiftest first-time marathon time ever recorded. Bill Rodgers, winner the previous four years, fell and finished fifth, but he earlier had won his third straight Boston Marathon. Jacqueline Garreau was awarded the women's crown at Boston after Ruiz was disqualified. Mary Decker, track and field's comeback kid at 21, set four world records in two weeks in the spring time of a brilliant year.

Some classy men retired in 1980: Roger Staubach, NFL's leading passer, former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe, the amazing Giorgio Nanni, 32, who won the 1971 gold medal and 1,071 gold in 2,421 games. Dan Bevin, designer. — Notice: Dan Bevin, coach and will be replaced by Gerry Faust, 174-172 at Cincinnati's Moeller High School.

There were some tragic deaths this year, too. Louisiana State football coach Bo Rein perished in a bizarre plane crash while on a recruiting trip. Former Washington Redskins line backer Harold Hunter was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Former Kansas City Chief Jim Tyrer shot his wife and himself. Ex-New York Yankee Elston Howard passed away after a long illness, as did Jesse Owens, the black man who foiled Hitler in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Pleasures were few for Magic Valley fans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — For the most part 1980 was a pretty routine year for Magic Valley sports.

There was a suggestion of a big story when the year opened but that never amounted to much. And after that it was a succession of Jerome dominating cross country, Castelford repeating as the state eight-man football champion, just a lot like many in many respects — except the Twin Falls girls didn't win the state cross country title for the first time in history.

When the year began, there were the College of Southern Idaho detractors who felt the Idaho Eagles were about to get their lumps as part and parcel of the big athletic department. University of New Mexico. CSI's participation amounted to explaining the procedure under which some UNM athletes had acquired grades through correspondence courses.

Forgery was proven in one case and ineptitudes were given to the others from CSI while three had completed

their work satisfactorily.

But when the smoke had cleared, CSI was at the end — as it had been at the beginning — only a witness coming some of the manipulations UNM officials were accused of.

In between time, the CSI basketball faithful came close to enduring their first losing season on the maple court — but that, too, was averted at 16-14. Still, CSI didn't go to nationals for the first time in its basketball history. By year's end, the Golden Eagles were back to a more familiar 11-1 — but also with the promise that the next half of the season would be difficult to say the least.

On the high school scene, Magic Valley was turned back on all fronts of the state basketball wars. Probably the highlight was the sudden surging of Coach Jerry Couch's Bliss Bears who twice stung Dietrich in the district playoffs to gain a state berth. It was Bliss' first state visit in 13 years.

In the same light, Minico was a team destined to go to state, Coach Craig Dexter and his Spartans fighting through seemingly a hundred obstacles and getting two great breaks to give the rookie coach a championship in his first varsity

season. The Spartans nipped Burley on a tip play with a second left in the opener and then escaped a four-second overtime loss to Twin Falls when Terry Morrison was fouled in backcourt and thrilled both charities.

Filer again was turned back in the A-3 competition, playing in the consolation finals for the second straight time. Murtaugh, with a young team and under an interim coach, came within an eyelash of winning the A-4 crown.

In track, the Twin Falls girls again were the cream of the crop while Jerome was a state contender in both divisions. However, the A-3 division didn't make the run at state titles the area became accustomed to in the earlier part of the 1970s.

When the golf season rolled around, the amateur titles were well divided up. Phil McRoberts, Tracy Frank and Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls and Ken Cromwell of Ogden and Ron Haze of Nampa took care of the area's major amateur crowns. None cut it closer than Hanchey who eagled the 36th hole to repeat as the Cactus Pet's

titlest by one stroke.

At year's end, one of Magic Valley's veterans dissociated himself from

the game. Jim Packard ended his career at Canyon Springs following a tour as assistant at Twin Falls Municipal and a bright high school and amateur career prior to that. Craig Palmer of Boise was named to take over the Canyon Springs operation just prior to Christmas.

Twin Falls product Jeff Thomson, apparently didn't hold his PGA tour card, missing the money-making requirement by about \$3,600.

Football did have a few highlights, but only Castelford could carry them to the hoped-for conclusion. Coach Randy Clark and his Wolves repeated as the state eight-man champion. They also stirred up a lot of controversy among other eight-man schools which claimed Castelford had too great an enrollment and team turnout and shouldn't be allowed to drop under an 11-man program.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls turned a 19-game losing streak into its best record since 1975. The Bruins reached 7-2 and got to the first round of the playoffs until running into eventual champion Boise.

Kimberly, although Coach Gordon Hogan expressed fears about youth and size, ripped through the regular

season undefeated and moved to the semifinals before eventual champion West Side sidelined the Bulldogs. And Valley was less than pleased with 180 yards in "penalties" took the Vikings out of the playoffs.

Buhl had its first bumpy football season in a long while but still made the playoffs. Snake River ended the Indians' streak of at least playing for the title for straight years.

The debts of the year saw the demise of the Southern Idaho Conference as it had been known for 41 years. Football was the focal point at the central and eastern Idaho schools as the Boise area juggernauts of the year, however, a new association — on a non-conference basis — was started at the stern behest of the state activities association.

We lost some good people and friends of athletics in the year. Robert "Dutch" Sherman, long time coach and official; Bill Moran, a name synonymous with Intermountain and Idaho boxing, and former Cowboy general manager, and a leading figure in the Idaho state sleepwalk officials association, Ernest Ray Ryes.

But from the athletic point, perhaps the year was best summed up in what happened in high school Class A baseball.

Twin Falls was "definitely reeking" for that tournament, having hit .400 as a team for the past six or seven games. In the state opener, the Bruins collected 13 hits and, for the first time, thumped Lewiston — the perennial favorite.

The moonsons hit Idaho Falls. It rained throughout much of the second game and then turned into a downpour. At noon of what was to be the second day, the tournament was cancelled when the rain turned to snow.

It left a bittersweet taste in the mouth of Coach Ron Watson who said "I really had a special feeling about this team and this tournament."

Whether the Bruins would have won it, of course, is moot. Still the feeling of the year was that the other shoe to drop or something — seemed to hang over Magic Valley throughout 1980.

It wasn't a great year, it wasn't a washat. And 1980 simply was a year that went into the "unforgettable" category for most.

Briefly in sports

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tailbacks "Famous" Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, sharing the North Carolina rushing duties as they have all season, each scored a touchdown Wednesday night and helped the Tar Heels cap the most successful season with a 16-7 Bluebonnet Bowl victory over the Longhorns.

Carolina, 11-1, dominated the game with a bruising defense led by linebacker Lawrence Taylor and Steve Streater, a free safety who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in the deciding second quarter.

Senior Lawrence and sophomore Bryant combined to rush for 186 yards to add luster to a season in which each gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground. Lawrence gained 104 yards on 18 carries.

The Tar Heels showed their superiority early as Lawrence, cutting behind the blocks of guard Ron Wooten, ran 39 yards for a touchdown on Carolina's first possession. Bryant scored from one yard out midway through the second quarter after Streater had intercepted a Rick McIvor pass and returned it to the Texas 33-yard line.

Texas, 7-5, was hurt by the absence of injured halfback A.J. Jones and quarterback Donnie Little. The Longhorns only score came on a 1-yard run in the second quarter by freshman halfback Mike Luck.

Bluebonnet Bowl

Carolina's Jeff Hayes kicked a 31-yard field goal for the only scoring of the second half. He missed field goal attempts of 30 and 29 yards as the Tar Heels continually drove deep into Texas territory.

Bryant caught four passes for 31 yards to go with his 82-yard rushing effort on 15 carries.

Lawrence was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and Streater won narrowly as the outstanding defensive player with 34 votes to Taylor's 32.

The Tar Heels' defense took advantage of two second-quarter turnovers to turn the game in their favor.

McIvor, knocked out of the game moments earlier, returned midway through the second quarter and on the first pass he attempted Streater intercepted and returned the ball 12 yards to the Texas 33.

Three plays later Bryant hit at left tackle for a touchdown and a 12-7 lead.

After North Carolina's first touchdown the Tar Heels were unsuccessful on an extra point run.

K-State dumps Fresno

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Rolando Blackman scored 17 points and Tyrone Adams added 11 Wednesday to lead Kansas State to a 47-39 victory over Fresno State, snapping the Bulldogs' 13-game winning streak.

Blackman and Adams led a second-half surge. Trailing 26-22 with 12:18 left in the game, the Wildcats scored nine straight points.

FSU nips Gamecocks

MIAMI (UPI) — Kevin Darmody and Gerald Peacock sank two free throws each in the final minute Wednesday afternoon to beat back a Florida State rally and give South Carolina an 80-78 win.

Florida State's Mickey Dillard collected 10 points in the final five minutes and brought the Seminoles back from a 13-point deficit.

Marathon pays off

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — Mike Dolack played 84 games of racquetball in a grueling, 24-hour marathon. He won 81 of the games but even more important, he raised \$3,500 for a leukemia-stricken friend.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Dolack, 42, played a series of opponents for 25 minutes apiece. He took five-minute breaks between games but otherwise played continuously until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

All rambles on

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Wednesday he wouldn't mind fighting "that ugly Larry Holmes again," but he added he would rather just travel

Wyoming eyes coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Former West Virginia University football coach Frank Cignetti is expected to be under consideration for the head coaching job at the University of Wyoming.

Morgantown Dominion Post sports editor Mickey Furfari, in his column in the newspaper's Tuesday edition, said Cignetti, 42, "is thought to be one of at least three men with major college head coaching experience receiving serious consideration for the Wyoming job."

Super bowl orgy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) will telecast nightly specials on all 14

previous Super Bowls in the two weeks before Super Bowl XV in New Orleans on Jan. 25.

ESPN President Chet Simmons announced Wednesday that the all-sports cable television network will present more than 36 hours of Super Bowl highlights and interviews in one-hour segments from Jan. 11 through Jan. 24.

Coughlan heads field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ireland's mile record-holder, who faced stern challenges from America's Steve Scott, the U.S. record-holder, and Craig Masback in the Wanamaker Mile, the featured event in the 74th Wanamaker "Millrose Games" on Feb. 6.

The rest of the field will be announced at a later date, a race spokesman said Wednesday.

Coughlan, whose record stands at 3 minutes, 52.6 seconds, will be running for his second consecutive triumph in the event. Last year, the ex-Villanova star ran a 3:52.8 to beat Villanova's Don Paige by 0.1 second.

ASU placed on probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Wednesday placed Arizona State on probation for two years.

In handing down what it termed a "severe" penalty, the NCAA said the university's football team may not participate in a postseason football bowl game during the 1981-82 academic year. Also under terms of the probation, effective Dec. 30, the team may not appear on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during the 1981 or 1982 regular football seasons.

The NCAA directed that Arizona State will restrict one representative of its athletic interests from helping recruit prospective athletes during the probationary period.

In fall 1979 it was reported that eight football players were certified eligible to play football on the basis of unearned extension course credits obtained from another college.

The Pacific 10 Conference then prohibited Arizona State from postseason football competition during the 1980-81 academic year and required forfeitures of certain football

games played during the university's 1979 season.

"In arriving at a penalty," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, "the committee went into account the sanctions imposed against Arizona State by its conference related to academic violations."

"However, the committee also was concerned that other significant violations involving a variety of NCAA rules were discovered involving former members of the football coaching staff and the use of outside funds," he said.

Ski resorts beg for snow

TWIN FALLS — All ski resorts in Magic Valley are begging for more snow.

But northern areas are continuing to report good ski conditions with lots of time spent grooming runs.

Sun Valley, with probably the best snow of any major western resort, continues to have record crowds.

Officials at the resort sports center said Wednesday it appeared a new record had been set with over 8,000 skiers on the slopes.

The measurement of unpacked snow is 28 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain and 18 inches at the bottom. All lifts are running and all runs are open, with the exception of lower bowls.

Soldier Mountain reports good skiing on the rope tow, chair and all runs served by the snow makers. Manager Claude Hinkle said Wednesday the snow is holding up fairly well and crews are blading it and rolling it daily to keep runs in good shape.

"Where we are able to make snow we have an excellent cover," he said, "although it has been too warm to make snow for the past few days."

"We have had a lot worse. Three years ago it was worse, and since then we have put about 35 percent more machines (snow making units) on the hill and we are using a new cat with a blade we didn't have at that time," he said.

Hinkle said the work done last summer in the ridge run to widen it and reshape it helped a great deal this year.

"We took some of the steep pitches out and this helps keep the snow from cutting away."

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Magic Mountain, said most runs are open at Pomerelle with daily grooming keeping conditions

good in spite of the absence of any new snow. Mrs. Anderson said Wednesday night all runs are open with the exception of Punch Bowl and Spring Creek where greater snow depths are required. She said night skiing is also open at Pomerelle except on Sunday night.

"We don't have a lot of snow, but what we have is good and we don't have very many rocks or bare spots showing yet. We're doing all we can do with what we have and I think our skiers understand that. If they want to ski, they have to accept conditions as they are and they seem to be understanding about that," she said.

Magic Mountain, with some bare spots and some closed runs, remains open. The chair lift and rope tow are operating but the Poma lift is closed.

Upper entrances to chairlift runs where traffic is heavy "are being closed" but snow is being replaced and once the skiers are in the major parts of the runs the snow is good, she said.

Scores and stats

NFL Injuries

Team	Player	Injury
AFC Oakland	RB Eric Decker	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring
AFC Oakland	TE Mike Ovens	Hamstring

NBA standings

Team	W	L
San Antonio	18	12
Phoenix	17	13
Los Angeles	16	14
Portland	15	15
San Diego	14	16
Golden State	13	17
Utah	12	18
San Jose	11	19
Seattle	10	20
Portland	9	21
San Diego	8	22
Golden State	7	23
Utah	6	24
San Jose	5	25
Seattle	4	26
Portland	3	27
San Diego	2	28
Golden State	1	29
Utah	0	30
San Jose	0	31
Seattle	0	32
Portland	0	33
San Diego	0	34
Golden State	0	35
Utah	0	36
San Jose	0	37
Seattle	0	38
Portland	0	39
San Diego	0	40
Golden State	0	41
Utah	0	42
San Jose	0	43
Seattle	0	44
Portland	0	45
San Diego	0	46
Golden State	0	47
Utah	0	48
San Jose	0	49
Seattle	0	50
Portland	0	51
San Diego	0	52
Golden State	0	53
Utah	0	54
San Jose	0	55
Seattle	0	56
Portland	0	57
San Diego	0	58
Golden State	0	59
Utah	0	60
San Jose	0	61
Seattle	0	62
Portland	0	63
San Diego	0	64
Golden State	0	65
Utah	0	66
San Jose	0	67
Seattle	0	68
Portland	0	69
San Diego	0	70
Golden State	0	71
Utah	0	72
San Jose	0	73
Seattle	0	74
Portland	0	75
San Diego	0	76
Golden State	0	77
Utah	0	78
San Jose	0	79
Seattle	0	80
Portland	0	81
San Diego	0	82
Golden State	0	83
Utah	0	84
San Jose	0	85
Seattle	0	86
Portland	0	87
San Diego	0	88
Golden State	0	89
Utah	0	90
San Jose	0	91
Seattle	0	92
Portland	0	93
San Diego	0	94
Golden State	0	95
Utah	0	96
San Jose	0	97
Seattle	0	98
Portland	0	99
San Diego	0	100

Football

Bowl results

Team	Score
San Antonio	18-12
Phoenix	17-13
Los Angeles	16-14
Portland	15-15
San Diego	14-16
Golden State	13-17
Utah	12-18
San Jose	11-19
Seattle	10-20
Portland	9-21
San Diego	8-22
Golden State	7-23
Utah	6-24
San Jose	5-25
Seattle	4-26
Portland	3-27
San Diego	2-28
Golden State	1-29
Utah	0-30
San Jose	0-31
Seattle	0-32
Portland	0-33
San Diego	0-34
Golden State	0-35
Utah	0-36
San Jose	0-37
Seattle	0-38
Portland	0-39
San Diego	0-40
Golden State	0-41
Utah	0-42
San Jose	0-43
Seattle	0-44
Portland	0-45
San Diego	0-46
Golden State	0-47
Utah	0-48
San Jose	0-49
Seattle	0-50
Portland	0-51
San Diego	0-52
Golden State	0-53
Utah	0-54
San Jose	0-55
Seattle	0-56
Portland	0-57
San Diego	0-58
Golden State	0-59
Utah	0-60
San Jose	0-61
Seattle	0-62
Portland	0-63
San Diego	0-64
Golden State	0-65
Utah	0-66
San Jose	0-67
Seattle	0-68
Portland	0-69
San Diego	0-70
Golden State	0-71
Utah	0-72
San Jose	0-73
Seattle	0-74
Portland	0-75
San Diego	0-76
Golden State	0-77
Utah	0-78
San Jose	0-79
Seattle	0-80
Portland	0-81
San Diego	0-82
Golden State	0-83
Utah	0-84
San Jose	0-85
Seattle	0-86
Portland	0-87
San Diego	0-88
Golden State	0-89
Utah	0-90
San Jose	0-91
Seattle	0-92
Portland	0-93
San Diego	0-94
Golden State	0-95
Utah	0-96
San Jose	0-97
Seattle	0-98
Portland	0-99
San Diego	0-100

College scores


Team	Score
San Antonio	18-12
Phoenix	17-13
Los Angeles	16-14
Portland	15-15
San Diego	14-16
Golden State	13-17
Utah	12-18
San Jose	11-19
Seattle	10-20
Portland	9-21
San Diego	8-22
Golden State	7-23
Utah	6-24
San Jose	5-25
Seattle	4-26
Portland	3-27
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Seattle	0-44
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San Diego	0-46
Golden State	0-47
Utah	0-48
San Jose	0-49
Seattle	0-50
Portland	0-51
San Diego	0-52
Golden State	0-53
Utah	0-54
San Jose	0-55
Seattle	0-56
Portland	0-57
San Diego	0-58
Golden State	0-59
Utah	0-60
San Jose	0-61
Seattle	0-62
Portland	0-63
San Diego	0-64
Golden State	0-65
Utah	0-66
San Jose	0-67
Seattle	0-68
Portland	0-69
San Diego	0-70
Golden State	0-71
Utah	0-72
San Jose	0-73
Seattle	0-74
Portland	0-75
San Diego	0-76
Golden State	0-77
Utah	0-78
San Jose	0-79
Seattle	0-80
Portland	0-81
San Diego	0-82
Golden State	0-83
Utah	0-84
San Jose	0-85
Seattle	0-86
Portland	0-87
San Diego	0-88
Golden State	0-89
Utah	0-90
San Jose	0-91
Seattle	0-92
Portland	0-93
San Diego	0-94
Golden State	0-95
Utah	0-96
San Jose	0-97
Seattle	0-98
Portland	0-99
San Diego	0-100

Bluebonnet stats


Team	Score
San Antonio	18-12
Phoenix	17-13
Los Angeles	16-14
Portland	15-15
San Diego	14-16
Golden State	13-17
Utah	12-18
San Jose	11-19
Seattle	10-20
Portland	9-21
San Diego	8-22
Golden State	7-23
Utah	6-24
San Jose	5-25
Seattle	4-26
Portland	3-27
San Diego	2-28
Golden State	1-29
Utah	0-30
San Jose	0-31
Seattle	0-32
Portland	0-33
San Diego	0-34
Golden State	0-35
Utah	0-36
San Jose	0-37
Seattle	0-38
Portland	0-39
San Diego	0-40
Golden State	0-41
Utah	0-42
San Jose	0-43
Seattle	0-44
Portland	0-45
San Diego	0-46
Golden State	0-47
Utah	0-48
San Jose	0-49
Seattle	0-50
Portland	0-51
San Diego	0-52
Golden State	0-53
Utah	0-54
San Jose	0-55
Seattle	0-56
Portland	0-57
San Diego	0-

Save at Buttreys 1981 Stock-up Sale!

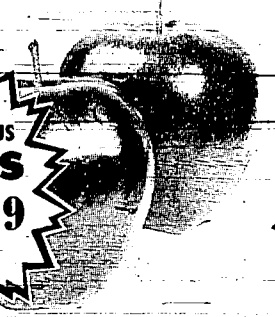
Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!




Tropicana Fresh GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
64-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**
Lifthouse ROQUEFORT DRESSING 16-oz. Jar **\$1.59**



U.S. No. 1 'Top Pak' RUSSET POTATOES
Buttrey Label **\$1.19**
10-lb. Bag




Ex-Fancy Small RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Buttrey Label **\$1.29**
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U.S. No. 1 CELLO CARROTS
Buttrey Label **\$1.29**
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Buttrey OSCO FOOD STORES DRUG FAMILY CENTERS

Get more out of your food dollars at Buttreys 1981 Stock-up Sale!

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!



FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
Grade "A" **59¢**
lb. CUT UP FRYERS lb. 65¢

4-LEGGED FRYERS lb. 69¢	DBL. BREAST FRYERS lb. 73¢	Hygrade Assorted LUNCHMEATS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Sliced Rib Half PORK LOIN lb. \$1.19	Sliced Loin Half PORK LOIN lb. \$1.29	Rich's TURKEY FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢



USDA Choice T-BONE STEAK
lb. **\$2.98**

Old Fashioned BULK FRANKS \$1.59	Ital. Saus., Pap. Combo Mr. P's PIZZA 98¢	Pierco Old Faithful SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49
Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.59	Fresh Frozen Fillets RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49	Frozen WHOLE SALMON lb. \$1.79

Double Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "retailer", "free", or "Mail-In" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttreys Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 3 Double Coupons per customer.

EXPIRES
TUES. JAN. 6, 1981
No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Get More Saving with Buttreys DOUBLE COUPONS
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double-Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Double Coupon
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EXPIRES
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Keebler Graham CRACKERS 32-oz. Pkg. \$1.19	Hillfarm COT. CHEESE 16-oz. Ctn. 75¢
Early Garden YELLOW PEACHES 29-oz. Tin 63¢	Buttrey MARGARINE 2-lb. Pkg. 89¢
Del Monte Tomato CATSUP 24-oz. Btl. 79¢	Buttrey MAYONNAISE 32-oz. Jar \$1.25
Del Monte Cut or French GRN. BEANS 2-16-oz. Tins 79¢	Banquet Frozen DINNERS • Chicken • Turkey • Salisbury • 12-oz. Mexican 11-oz. Pkg. 67¢
Laundry Detergent BUTTREY • Giant Size 49-oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Bounty Paper TOWELS Jumbo Roll 73¢



Buttreys Delishus JELLY FILLED BISMARKS
6 for **89¢**



Buttreys Delishus 100% Whole WHEAT BREAD
• Sliced
1 1/2-lb. Loaf **69¢**



Buttreys Delishus APPLE STRUDEL
Each **\$1.59**

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Ad Effective January 1, 2 & 3, 1981



Old Faithful SMOKED PICNICS
lb. **79¢**

STORE HOURS
Twin Falls, Idaho
Monday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Thursday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Hwy. North

Idaho flood damages limited

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Flood-damage in northern Idaho last week was limited to several thousand dollars in two counties, but figures still weren't available Wednesday from the area hit harder than others — Shoshone County.

Officials reported that damage was minor in Kootenai and Bonner counties, adding up to less than \$10,000 in damage to public property in each county.

It was believed by state officials at Coeur d'Alene that Shoshone County's bill would exceed those of its neighbors.

Rain and warm temperatures

that melted snow and ice put the Idaho Panhandle on alert to flooding Christmas Eve and throughout last weekend. A few bridges were washed out, fields were flooded and several families were forced to flee their homes.

Bill Bissonnette, Coeur d'Alene, northern Idaho field officer for the state Disaster Services Bureau, said Bonner County reported damages figures to him as requested and that he still was waiting for reports from Shoshone and Kootenai.

He said public agencies in Bonner County ran up a \$6,600 bill clearing debris, building make-

shift dikes and repairing roads and bridges.

Kootenai County civil defense director Art Stone said he hadn't completed tabulations of damage, but that preliminary estimates put the total near \$6,000. He said most of the expense was for rebuilding approaches to two bridges near Cataldo.

He said he didn't believe there was very much damage to private property.

State and county officials did not include damage to private property in any of their calculations.

Study supports dam construction

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study recommends construction of two pump-storage hydroelectric dams on the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

The two sites are at Barber Flat next to Oxbow Reservoir and at Cove Creek near Brownlee Reservoir.

The Corps said it selected the sites for consideration because they have major canyons which could be used as major parts of the reservoirs. The Corps said the dams would be used to generate extra electricity during periods of peak demand.

However, the pump-storage dams won't be built for at least 20 years because excess coal or nuclear power would be used to pump them full. Water stored during periods of low coal or nuclear power use would be used when demand rose.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BABY BOY O'CONNOR, a Child Under Guardianship.

Case No. 50.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

A petition under the Terms of the will of the above entitled action, in the above entitled action, was filed with the Court on January 28, 1981, at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, and is now pending for hearing on January 28, 1981, at 9:30 a.m. in the Magistrate's Office, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The above named individual is entitled to be represented by an attorney, he may apply to the Court prior to the hearing for appointment of counsel.

Date: 12-27-80.

MELVIN EDWARDS, Esquire.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Dec. 28, 1980, and Jan. 1, and 8, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

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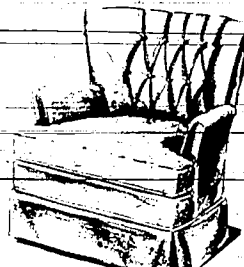
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STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE



Swivel Rockers
High Grade Nylon Fabric
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$239.95

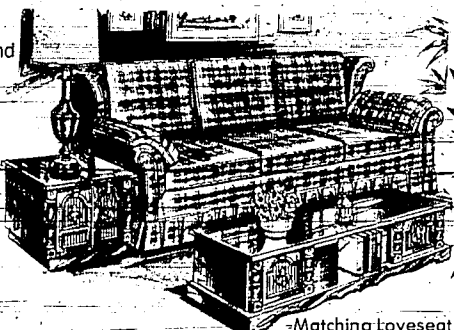
SALE . . . \$188

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CARPET SALE!
Hundreds of colors, textures and patterns.

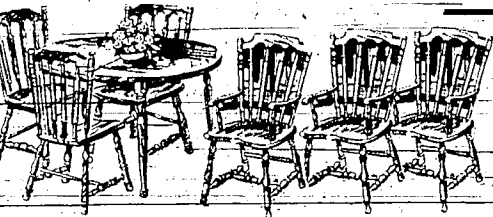
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Enjoy the beauty and fine craftsmanship of Early Americana . . . in furniture selections for each and every room in your home . . . at values not to be missed!



HANDSOME COLONIAL SOFA
Sofa in stain resistant floral design with pillow arms. Button tufted backs in long wear fabric.

Reg. \$469.95
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MAPLE BEDROOM
4-piece group includes double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and regular headboard. Fantastic value!

Reg. \$549.95
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Nightstand \$64



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WIN! FREE \$1,650⁰⁰

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Terms can be arranged!

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Pictures, WALL DECOR UP TO 50% OFF Mirrors, Table Lamps

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Reg. \$369.95

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Coffee Table

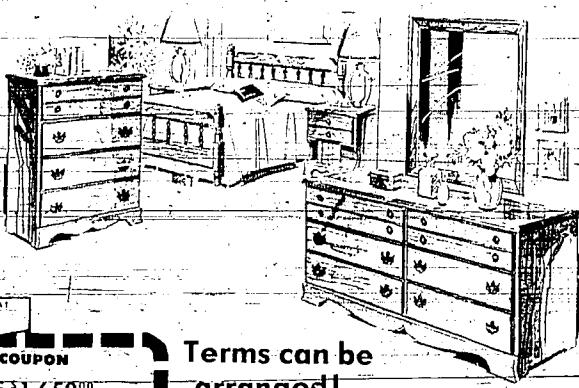
Side Tables

Solid Wood.

Reg. \$119.95 each. . . **SALE \$96 Each**

7 PIECE DINETTE SET
Beautifully grained in dark maple veneers. Oval extension table and six slot-back chairs. Formica top with solid, hardwood chairs.

Reg. \$649.95 . . . **SALE \$480**



LEGAL NOTICE

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Date: 12-27-80.

MELVIN EDWARDS, Esquire.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Dec. 28, 1980, and Jan. 1, and 8, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

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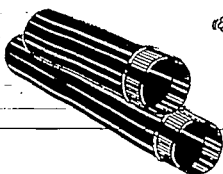
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Feather touch-control prevents stiff handle. Prevents water from entering the operating mechanism.
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1 HP 230 Volt Mfg. by Valley Industries.
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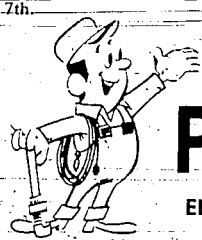
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AC-60 PARCHMENT - NO JETS
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He loves mountains

Andy Hennig enjoys Idaho, distant places as ski instructor, climber

TWIN FALLS — Andy Hennig loves mountains.

He counts himself fortunate to be able to say he has worked and played most of his lifetime enjoying the mountains of Idaho and many far corners of the world. As a ski instructor and mountain climber, he has been able to scale some of the world's most challenging peaks and ski the slopes of major resorts in many countries.

Hennig, who admits to being 70-years-plus in age, has been sweeping down the snow-covered ski slopes at Sun Valley for more than 40 winters. He has not stopped enjoying the mountains of Idaho, but he has added another love to his life. He is now writing a novel, something he has dreamed of for many years.

Hennig has been working as a ski instructor at Sun Valley since 1939 and is still a part-time instructor, but now "semi-retired" from that career. He says in his semi-retirement, he is a little selective about his students, teaching mostly beginner skiers and giving private lessons.

Born in Salzburg in the Austrian Alps, there was little question but that he would become involved with skiing and mountaineering. He became a skier at about 14 years of age and along with his other young friends, put his long wooden skis on his shoulders and climbed "high into the Austrian Alps for long downhill runs."

There were no ski lifts in those days so we had to climb. We did a lot of touring, which is different than cross country. Cross country is all on the flat and much too tame," Hennig explains.

He and his friends did a lot of racing with other skiers and he modestly admits he was something of a champ.

His summers in Austria were spent climbing mountains and he traveled over much of Europe to

find new heights to conquer.

After the opening of Sun Valley as the major skiing resort in the United States, Hennig came to this country in 1939 at the suggestion of other Austrian ski instructors already here. Many were his friends from back home. He went first to Minneapolis and after about a month there was summoned to Sun Valley to join the Sun Valley Ski School, consisting mostly of Austrian instructors.

In order to fulfill his dream of spending his lifetime doing what he enjoyed most, Hennig taught skiing all winter and worked in the Sun Valley sports center during summer months. He also found time to continue mountain climbing excursions. His climbs have included major peaks in the Alps, the Rockies, high Sierra and Cascade mountains. On the climb up Mount McKinley, he froze all of his toes, but he made the climb.

In 1949, Hennig tried his hand at writing. The result was "Sun Valley Ski Guide," his first publication. Many early ski enthusiasts still have a copy in their libraries.

"But I have always wanted to write a novel," he says with a twinkle in his sharp blue eyes.

"And now I am soon to publish my novel. I won't tell you what it is about just yet. I want to keep my readers in suspense," he adds.

The second book is due to come off the press in January, he says, and adds it will be something skiers and others of all ages will enjoy.

His first book gave skiers and area residents an acquaintance not only with all the ski runs on Baldy, Dollar and Proctor Mountains, but also with the history of the area. The second book, "The Pioneer Skier," he himself discovered and mapped.

"We climbed on seal skins into the primitive areas or walked and carried our skis. I was the first to climb into the Boulder Mountain area for spring and summer skiing," Hennig says of the now popular tour for die-hard alpine skiers.



Andy Hennig takes a brief break from a stint as a ski instructor at Sun Valley during the holiday rush.

The Sun Valley Ski Guide cover information about the author discloses in 1943 he joined the 10th Mountain Division in the U.S. Army and was assigned to Camp Hale in Colorado as an instructor in skiing and rock climbing. He served in the Italian Campaign with the U.S. Army and was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. The latter was given for rescuing a wounded officer under heavy fire during fighting in the Apennines Mountains.

Hennig estimates he has taught some 7,000 skiers how to find pleasure and challenges in swooping down snow-covered resort slopes. They have come from all over the world, he says.

Last year Hennig injured his ankle, in a skiing accident, naturally.

"I am skiing again this season, though," he says. "I am being careful, especially when I have my students on the mountain."

Hennig's philosophy of life parallels that of his philosophy of teaching beginner skiers.

"You have to want to ski if you are going to learn and be a good skier. And to want to, you must have some kind of an inspiration and challenge."

"I always try to keep my students having fun and I try to give them new challenges," he adds.

In his many winters as an instructor, Hennig has seen skiing

change from the old and difficult telemark turns to the now easily mastered parallels that result from the constantly improving teaching techniques. Hennig says the changes don't bother him. New teaching techniques are easier for instructors and students alike and he enjoys progressing to new and modern methods, Hennig says. Sun Valley has also changed over the years. His early book talks about the Baldy Mountain lift and the Broadway lift and describes "the 30 runs on Baldy Mountain."

Hennig recalls the early days of Sun Valley when he met and even instructed some of the Hollywood personalities. Among these, he remembers Ray Milland and the

Daryl Zanuck family, Merle Oberon and others that only a few in Hennig's age group remember.

His philosophy obviously explains why Hennig has continued to climb new mountains and ski new slopes through nearly half a century. He has been following challenges and inspirations all of his life.

It probably explains why he says, "I may retire from skiing one of these days and spend all of my time writing."

Hennig and his wife, Mary, have lived in Twin Falls the past several years. He also has a daughter and grandson in Portland and a brother in Austria. He says his grandson wants to become a skier, and grandfather will probably help the cause along.

Provisions for disabled widow's benefits listed

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Headline: Is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Headline, 114 E. Dayton, St. West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Headline: Are there any special requirements for a widow to draw benefits on her deceased husband's work record if she is disabled and not yet 60 years old? — H.W.

Answer: A widow may be considered disabled only if she has an

impairment which is so severe that it would ordinarily prevent a person from working and which is expected to last at least 12 months. Vocational factors such as age, education and previous work experience cannot be considered in "deciding whether a widow is disabled."

In addition, a widow must have been disabled for the death of her husband or within seven years after his death.

However, if the widow received mother's benefits for having a child in her care under age 18, her disability must have begun within seven years after his death. If the widow meets the above requirements, she is eligible to apply for disabled widow's benefits at age 50 or over.

Heartline

Heartline: I am 72 years old. My only income is Social Security and SSI. At the time, I can barely make ends meet. I am receiving food stamps, and I am not too proud to say that I would not eat well without them. Even with the utility discount I still pay most of my money out for heat and electricity. I was told that Congress passed something on food stamps. Can you tell me what kind of legislation was passed? — K.V.

Answer: The Food Stamp Act Amendments of 1980 was approved by

the House on May 15 with provisions to raise the Fiscal Year 1980 cap to \$9.49 billion and the Fiscal Year 1981 cap to \$9.74 billion.

Of special interest to older Americans is a provision, approved by the House, which will increase food stamp benefits to elderly and disabled with medical expenses. Also, a McClure Amendment to the emergency appropriations bill, which would have counted housing assistance and educational grants as income for the purposes of determining food stamp

eligibility, was cut in conference in favor of a study of the matter.

Heartline: I am filling out my annual income questionnaire for the Veterans Administration. Should I show my home mortgage as a debt? — H.B.

Answer: No. Since you do not show the value of your home as an asset, you cannot show your home mortgage as a debt.

Heartline: Is it true that the Veterans Administration will help cover burial expenses for qualified veterans? If so, will you give me some details? — N.C.

Answer: Yes. The VA provides up to \$200 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and an additional \$150 as a plot or interment allowance

if the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery or other government cemetery.

If a veteran's death is service-connected, the VA will pay an amount not to exceed \$1,100 instead of the usual burial allowances. These VA payments will be reduced or eliminated in cases where the veteran's employer or a state agency has made such payments.

Veterans discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, who served in the Spanish-American War, during the Mexican Border period, World Wars I and II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War are eligible for VA plot and burial allowances and for burial in a national cemetery.

Folklore helps children prepare for adult world

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Folklore and nursery rhymes help children overcome their problems and get ready to live in an adult world, according to a Utah State University professor.

"Many fairy tales are built around the idea of leaving the security of the home to test oneself," says Bert Wilson, director of USU's Mountain West Folklore Program.

"This is the future that all kids face. And a fairy tale may help a child feel more confident about a future that contains successes as well as big, bad wolves," Wilson says.

Wilson and his students have collected thousands of children's verses, jingles, riddles, songs, stories and taunts in their research. They say such "folklore" provides a great deal of information about children and their lives.

"Children live by and believe in traditions," Wilson says. "For example, a parent may be furious because his child has lied. But, in the child's eye, there was no lie because he had crossed his fingers behind his back."

Words are just symbols to adults, according to the director. "Fatty, fatty, two-by-four," thinks he is fat. But a child who lends out such an attack with, "What you say is what you are," is showing his faith in the magical power of words."

And Wilson says adults and parents often misunderstand the importance of traditional games and the ritual development by children.

"Kids often spend more time arguing about the right way to play a game than they spend playing it. But a large part of the real business of growing-up is deciding what the rules are, how they are going to be enforced, and who's going to play."

The researcher and his students say some child folklore, such as lullabies and stories, is passed on from parents to their children. And some is based on children imitating adults. "Whatever the source, the folklore is a common pool of reference for both kids and their parents. It binds generations together."

The folklore of children is a guide to the world the way children live it. Changes in folklore reflect changes in life and attitudes."

They say a misunderstood example is taunting by children. "Kids use taunting to build ego and define social groups. Taunting can also be a very effective social tool. A lie is often better than a punch in the nose in stopping someone who's giving you a bad time," says Wilson.

"Folklore may also disguise feelings that children find risky to express; or it may be very practical. One potato, two potato. 'Is a game for quickly dividing into teams without a lot of fuss."

That's aim of professors

Shattering age stereotypes

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

The future teachers of young people carry the heavy responsibility of shaping the thinking and attitudes of tomorrow's citizens.

Never before have there been so many complex issues to try to understand. Besides the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, the area of human relationships has become vital to our well-being and progress.

One of the issues in human relationships is the role of the elderly in today's society.

National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., has long been a leader in training teachers. It has kept one step ahead in sound educational trends, beginning with kindergarten, then primary and on through high school. Now the college is playing an important role in the area of colleges, in helping future teachers understand older people and the importance they play in society.

"Most of our undergraduate future teachers and human service workers will someday play a crucial role in influencing others," said Orley R.

Herron, National's president. "It's up to us to shatter their stereotypes about older people before they intentionally pass them on to someone else."

What are some of these stereotypes?

That old people are all the same. That old people are in one class, not like the rest of us.

That old people can't remember anything.

That old people can't learn anything new.

That you can't do anything about getting old.

That older people stand little chance in a country that accents youth.

That all old people want to be young.

That old age is an illness.

That with Social Security to look forward to, no one need worry about income after retirement.

That all old people should end up their lives in an institution.

That old people die because they're old.

That all old people are feeble, sad and dull-witted.

As the population of older people

continues to explode," says Herron, "we must move forward to educate young people who can hardly conceive of aging themselves. They must be aware that today, one out of nine of their fellow Americans is over 65. In the year 2000, the ratio will be one in eight."

National College's Introduction to Gerontology course, designed in 1976 by John Barbee of the humanities division, was one of the first in the country. Since then, offerings have grown to include courses on Mental Health and Aging and Contemporary Issues in Aging. Students in the human services program can pursue a gerontology specialization, which includes internship in such settings as senior citizens centers and nursing homes. The college also offers a course on the Philosophy of Death and Dying.

Steven Shilsky, who heads the Metropolitan Chicago Coalition on Aging and teaches a course on Contemporary Issues in Aging at National, says, "If nothing else, I'd like the students in my class to realize that older people are all different. I want them to know that older Americans are part of the mainstream of society."

Congressman's art expertise benefits nation

By CARLA HALL
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Once at a party at the vice president's house, a man came up to Walter Mondale and pointed to a painting on the wall. "Isn't that a Diablenkorn?" he asked. "The vice president went to check, and sure enough it was."

At a show at the National Gallery of Art, the same man surprised director J. Carter Brown by recognizing a certain piece by Spanish sculptor Julio Gonzalez and asking why it was placed with the David Smith sculptures.

This connoisseur is neither academic nor museum director. He is Sidney Yates, 70, longtime Democratic congressman from the North Shore of Chicago, who once collected a bit of art himself.

"Too expensive," he says now, matter-of-factly.

He is also chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies. That means that most people have never heard of him unless they work on parks or staff the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian or the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities. To those people, he is the essential congressman — the man who, for six years, has grilled them in hearings, defended their appropriations bills, and moved through committee and onto the floor of the House, and is one of the most knowledgeable, most respected and most powerful advocates for the arts in Congress.

He also takes a strong interest in local culture, especially the financially troubled National Symphony Orchestra. Washington, he believes, "is becoming one of the great culture centers of the world. We have great art centers. We have great music centers. I can't conceive of a nation's capital without a symphony. He shrugs and asks, "But what do you do about it?"

He has done a lot. He suggested the summer NSO concerts on the west lawn of the Capitol — for which the NSO last year received \$200,000. He takes regularly to parties and openings. "I like talking to Carter Brown, I like talking to Dillon Ripley (secretary of the Smithsonian). Generally he doesn't talk business. We might talk birds."

Yates prizes those social invitations, said one arts observer. But he maintains a low profile. He doesn't have to do otherwise: Everyone at a party will eventually make their way over to him, to talk, to lobby discreetly. Yates will listen, talk, banter. Seeing Larry Chernikoff, NEA's congressional liaison, talking conspiratorially to NEA chairman Livingston Biddle at one party, Yates called to them. "What are you talking about, Larry? Let's hear it."

"Baseball," said Chernikoff with a grin.

"No wonder you don't know anything about the arts," quipped Yates. Many people feel that Yates is more important than he's given credit for. "One can spend a lot of time authorizing legislation, but it comes down to who's fighting for the money," said Mike Dorf, Yates' special counsel. "I don't think he's gotten credit for being responsible for federal funding for the arts."

According to some observers, that bothers Yates — to the point that he feels a certain rivalry with highly publicized supporters of the arts like Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind.

He sees himself confronting that Senate but then he sees Brademas getting a lot of attention for the early legislation bringing the Endowments into existence, said one observer. "That burns him."

Brademas and Yates both deny any rivalry. "I feel a partnership with Congressman Brademas," said Yates. "I don't look for credit. As long as programs do okay, that's fine."

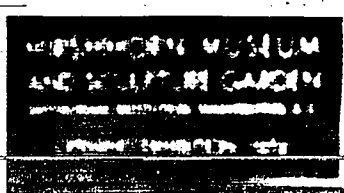
People know my work — people in museums know."

So do those who attend his annual appropriations hearings for the Endowments, where his dry wit sometimes ends up the star of the show. At the hearing last spring for the NEH, Yates inadvertently stole chairman Joseph Duffey's moment of drama. Duffey had planned to hold up an old book by the binding and letting it fall apart, demonstrating the need for funds for preservation. Yates picked up the book and read the title. "It's Captain Bligh," he said. Then he rifled through and began reading nonchalantly. "She approached him with a slight hesitation. . . . Giggles ran through the whole hearing room. Yates read some more, shook his head, and deadpanned, "That has to be saved."

Yates' Washington office walls reflect his interest in art. On them hang an original Roy Lichtenstein silkscreen, now faded by the sunlight that streams in; Hirshhorn Museum opera posters by Willem de Kooning and Clifford Nolan; a Johnny Friedlander print. There are also photographs of Yates playing golf, a sport he pursues avidly. He is tan and looks healthy and younger than his 70 years.

Yates has been a congressman since 1948, living on Lake Shore Drive in a six-room apartment that at the time with his wife Adeline, who now sits on the board of the National Symphony Orchestra. His son, Stephen, is an assistant judge of the Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Yates' district contains some of the wealthiest Chicagoans who live along the lakefront and some of the poorest who live in northwest side neighborhoods. Yates once roamed the north side galleries of Chicago, meeting up-and-coming artists like



Rep. Sidney Yates of Illinois: He's the essential congressman to the art world

sculptor Richard Hunt, now a friend and a very successful artist. Some of them helped him in his campaigns. Others Yates helped: Architect Miles van der Rohe's daughter had a problem immigrating here in the mid-'50s. "There was no real reason for technical objections to her coming," said Yates. "I helped her get some papers from the appropriate sources."

He has always been interested in the arts: He memorized almost all of Gilbert and Sullivan's songs when he was in college and law school at the University of Chicago. He once studied pre-Columbian sculpture in Mexico.

In 1962, he left the House to run unsuccessfully for the Senate against Everett Dickson. He returned to the House in 1965. "I liked the work in the

Interior Committee, and I asked to go on," he says. Following the line of seniority in the subcommittee, he assumed the chairmanship in 1974.

"To my mind, Appropriations is the most interesting," says Yates, who will never say art is his favorite area. His principal interest is "urban problems." —Mr. Natcher has the Department of Health. We have energy, fossil fuels, alternatives to coal, and then we have the great museums — the National Gallery, the Smithsonian, the Endowments."

Some of his admirers say wistfully that if he hadn't given up his seniority in the House, he could be chairman of the full committee by now, maybe even House majority leader or speaker.

"He's probably one of the brightest and most effective at getting legisla-

tion through the House fairly intact," said former Yates staffer Max Richtman. And Yates has made a reputation in many areas. He drafted the amendment against funding for the SST in 1971, Yates also helped solve the Food Stamp funding crisis this spring by suggesting that funds for it be removed — from the supplemental appropriations bill and handled separately.

"He's also sort of the unofficial dean of the Jewish congressmen," says Richtman. "They get together when they see it's necessary — like during the war in the Midwest in '73."

"I argue (in committee) for the arts on the basis of testimony and in the national interest," Yates says. "Many people are interested in all aspects of it. This was in the mind of our founding fathers. I remember a

statement of John Adams. He proposed to study the sciences and philosophy so that his children might study arts as well."

In a packed, overheated hearing room on Capitol Hill, the sharp-eyed, frowning Yates sits before an array of eager, scrubbed-looking staff members from one of the Endowments — each has its separate hearing armed with thick books of record and statistics. Yates systematically grills them on a broad range of topics — from why an Endowment can have both a deputy chairman and an assistant chairman, to why they don't ask for profits on lucrative productions they helped finance, to whether or not a certain college was denied a grant because of elitist reviewers at the Endowment.

"It was not the easiest hearing," said Joseph Duffey, chairman of the NEH, who was asked some of those questions and more this spring. "He takes the hearing process seriously — which some don't."

But when it's all over, Yates turns around and gets the Endowment budgets through the full committee and through the House with no problem. This time there was no exception: Last month, the House approved the Interior and Related Agencies appropriations bill which included \$160.1 million for the Arts-Endowment and \$152.2 million for Humanities.

Not a single thing was changed when his bill went through. "I said one Hill staffer: 'The other drag on for days and lost of amendments and fights. His went through in one day.'"

"It was beautiful to watch," sighed Yates' counsel Dorf. "Every other appropriations bill so far has been hit by an across-the-board cut. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio asked for cuts. But he didn't do that to Yates." Yates talked to Brown and showed him there was no fat in the budget, Dorf said.

Yates also does his homework on the arts. "He's the only member of the appropriations committee who comes by the Endowment regularly," said NEA chairman Biddle. "He likes to chat with the program heads."

"There's no question in my mind that anything that interests Yates makes an Endowment staffer think twice," said one NEA staff person. "Yates is a man of strong understanding and interests; but he keeps himself totally separate from the grant process. When the Symphony was cut back in funds this year, we didn't hear a peep from his office."

"That's the astounding thing about Yates," says Mary Ann Tighe, deputy chair of the Arts Endowment. "He keeps himself out."

But one local arts source said some people at the Endowment do feel pressure. "They get appeals from his office. It's never a strong-arm thing. But the very fact that it's mentioned, makes an Endowment staffer wriggle."

And he has more projects in works

Parisian artist opens 3 showings at 88

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Erte, the Parisian artist, celebrated his 88th birthday this month by mounting three New York shows of his recent creations in the field of commercial design, sculpture, and theater sets and costumes.

One of the wonders of the century, Erte has been twinkling around Manhattan for weeks, opening shows, going to parties, and hobnobbing with old friends, some of them dating back to his first visit to New York in 1914, two years after he arrived in Paris from Russia.

He was born a Russian aristocrat with the name Roman de Tiroff on Nov. 23, 1892, but he prefers to use the name "Erte" from the French pronunciation of his initials. Historically, he ranks as one of the most important influences in the transition of Art Nouveau to Art Deco in the 1920s.

"I don't think about age," the creator of Harper's Bazaar's most famous covers, the costumes of seven editions of George White's Scandals on Broadway, and the Metropolitan Museum's most treasured collection of Art Deco design told UPI. "I'm too busy. I've got to get back to Paris to work on some new projects."

The pert, blue-eyed elf — whose self-designed wardrobe leads to the flamboyant — has met hundreds of members of the press and public in the past two weeks at openings of his playing card designs and posters at the Alfred Dunhill shop in Rockefeller Center and the launching of his bronze Art Deco sculpture collection for the commercial market at the French Embassy. The playing cards are inspired by his designs for the Paris Opera's "La Traviata."

Last Wednesday, Erte was guest of honor at the Tullio Gallery's Fifth Avenue art fair the first public exhibition of his original costume and set

designs for the Glyndebourne Opera production of "Der Rosenkavalier" in England last summer. Rizzoli is selling four books on Erte and his art, including an autobiography.

The icing on Erte's birthday cake is a large retrospective exhibition of Erte's work traveling around the United States. It was organized by the Smithsonian Institution — in Washington as a salute to seven decades of Erte's creativity, which began as a pupil of the legendary Russian artist, Ilya Repin, in his native St. Petersburg.

"I don't know whether I merit all this attention," said the soft-spoken Erte with his unflinching courtesy and modesty. "Work has been my whole life — my family, my mistress, my children. There were years when I was said to be out of date, but I just kept working."

Erte's career actually entered a new phase in the 1940s when he began designing productions for the Paris Opera and the Opera Comique. This led to commissions from major ballet companies and a demand from collectors for reproductions and lithographs of his designs, especially the now famous humanoid "Alphabet" series finished in 1977 after 50 years in the execution.

Told that the Art Deco-inspired Hotel Gregoriana in Rome uses his alphabet on the doors of its rooms instead of numerals, he exclaimed: "That's fascinating! I never knew that. What a wonderful deal!"

Highlights of Erte's artistic life include designing costumes for Mata Hollywood stars including the original "Ben Hur" — and shows for the 1964 New York World's Fair and Hari when he was an apprentice with

French-fashion great Paul Poiret, a 22-year association with Harper's Bazaar, extravaganzas for the Folies Bergere, George White's Scandals, and Ziegfeld Follies, costumes for Montreal's Expo '67.

His most recent theatrical association has been with the French dancer Zizi Jeanmaire and her husband, Roland Petit, as a designer for their spectaculars at the Casino de Paris. Hundreds of young tourists have obtained their introduction to the casino to Erte's world of feathers, ribbons, pearls, bugle beads, and gold and silver lame.

He likes to recall that he used 6 1/2 miles of gold lame for a tableau vivant entitled "Gold" in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1927.

"In those days there were no budgets," he said with a hint of a sigh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Hite

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Hite of Eden will be honored on their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple's sons and daughters are arranging an open house at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Donald Black in Eden.

Lee L. Hite and Dora B. Chandler

were married Jan. 2, 1916, in Mountain Home, Ark., and moved to Eden in 1938, where they have resided since that time.

The couple has six sons and daughters, 22 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,
To start off with, I'll tell you what I tell everyone.
I'm what is left over from World War I and now that I am past 80, I feel the effects of all the torture I went through. I'm writing you because my doctor is tight-tipped and apparently has writer's cramps. I've been deaf since the war. In 1974 I had cataracts in both eyes and needed a corneal transplant, which was taken care of. Since then I have had three pair of eye glasses, but the last the doctor prescribed made so little difference I did not have them made.

I have asked him several times about contact lenses but to date no luck from him. Could I be fitted with contact lenses, hard, soft or implants? There is a doctor in Memphis Tenn., who is the best in this part of the country — when it comes to fitting contact lenses. Would you suggest that I get in touch with him? If it is not too much trouble for you, please lighten my load a little.

Dear Reader,
When you are deaf and you have poor eyesight, communications can, indeed, be a problem. Certainly you do need an answer. The cataract eye glasses that people use do have some drawbacks. That is because they have to provide a high degree of magnification and cause some distortion. Contact lenses directly on the eye require less magnification, and when they can be worn usually provide better vision for patients after a cataract operation. That applies to both soft and hard lenses.

The lenses surgically placed inside the eyes are still in the early years of their use but in selected cases they work very well, indeed.
Yes, for one the doctor, you have heard about if you can arrange it. A second opinion is often useful. You should know that you may have poor vision because of other changes in your eyes and that may make a difference in what doctors recommend in your case. But it is important to maintain the best vision you can since it is your main means of communication.

To give you more information about cataracts and what some of the problems are in providing vision, I am sending you The Health Letter number 136, Your Cataracts are Coming. That will help keep you from thinking I have writer's cramps also. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Where does the wax in the ears come from? I have been removing wax from my ears that seems too dark. It is dark brown. I thought wax

was yellow. Is this something I should be concerned about? Sometimes I can feel the wax drop into my ears.
Dear Reader,
It is called cerumen, and it is formed by special glands in the ear canal. It is important to lubricate the delicate skin that lines the ear canal. It also entraps foreign material and prevents it from getting into the ear. The small amount normally produced dries in the ear and is forced out when you are chewing. It can be dark brown. That is not important. Don't try to take it out with a cotton swab or hair pin. The only thing you should stick in your ear is a washcloth.

At Wit's End

List makers come out of woodwork

By ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

This is the day when all the listmakers come out of the woodwork. The day when columnists look either backwards or forwards to list their Top Ten: The ten best dressed, the ten greatest moments in sports, the ten top headlines, the ten most outrageous quotes, the ten biggest disasters, the ten top movies, the ten best-selling novels and the ten biggest hits.

The list that has always intrigued me is the Most Admired one. Every year I look at it and try to figure out what our criteria are for this honor. I see on it a group of prominent men and women whom we know only through the press.

Today, I should like to offer my

nomination for all ten places on the Most Admired list.

My nominee is without age or any particular sex.

He lives in a hospital bed, a wheelchair, a rest home, at home, in a world of darkness, or a prison of silence.

His job? Survival. His challenge? Live with disease and pain. His goal? Every day when God opens up a new day for business, he shows up for it.

My nominee never looks back. It's too painful. He never looks forward. It's a luxury. He lives for what he has this day . . . this hour . . . this very second.

My nominee exists on a diet of optimism and hope. Occasionally, he falls off the emotional diet and pips out on self-pity, but returns again to do battle.

My most admired entry makes these around him comfortable and goes out of his way to help us deal with his problem.

He allows us to see in him that nothing is as important as today and nothing as uncertain as tomorrow.

He offers to us a legacy of courage which will sustain us for years to come.

He shows us the way to laugh at the things we can do nothing about and cry at the things we can.

My faceless, nameless nominee will never be on the cover of Time. He will never covet a statue for excellence, a prize for courage, or make any of the "lists."

But my nominee will touch more lives, effect more change, stir more emotion, and inspire more respect than any other person you will meet in your lifetime.

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Impact strikes younger

By GEORGE LOBSENZ
United Press International

HARRISBURG — Young married couples, women and the well-educated were likely to be more upset by the Three Mile Island accident than others living nearby the nuclear plant, a Pennsylvania Health Department study shows.

The report, based on interviews with some 700 people living within five miles of the central Pennsylvania nuclear plant, said:

"Persons who were younger, married, higher-educated and female reported more distress . . . than did older, single, less educated males.

"The greater responsiveness of younger married persons was possibly due to their concerns about the effects of radiation on their present and future children and, since radiation effects often have a long latency, concerns about their own future health.

"More educated persons were more upset—possibly because of greater knowledge of the effects of radiation and the technical problems at the Three Mile Island facility," the report stated.

"The male-female difference is consistent with many other studies in which females have reported higher distress and more symptoms than men."

The report also suggested people who actively tried to cope with their feelings appeared solid although they may have been distorted by poor memories or political beliefs of those interviewed.

Moreover, the report said, "In view of the fact that some persons near Three Mile Island are suing for damages because of alleged mental distress, the possibility of conscious distortion should be considered."

The report sought to discover how psychological stress caused by the accident on March 28, 1979, related to age, sex, marital status and other variables among Three Mile Island area residents.

Tokuhata said the report also found that:

- Homeowners tended to be more disturbed than renters.
- Women tended to associate stress symptoms with Three Mile Island more than men.
- People with more friends — or more social support — tended to be less upset than those with fewer meaningful ties.
- Not too surprisingly, those who were basically more "sensitive" or "introspective" were more likely to be upset.

Tokuhata said that while some of the findings might seem obvious, "we wanted to document them."

Hansen class plans sessions starting Jan. 6

HANSEN — The Hansen aerobic jazzercise classes will resume Jan. 6 after the brief Christmas holiday break.

The class for aerobic exercising to music is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Hansen Elementary School Gymnasium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There are still about seven weeks left in the course and anyone interested is welcome to participate. Cost for the program is \$5. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley Singles.


There is also a children's aerobic dance class in Hansen. Youngsters from the class will perform during half-time of the Hansen boy's basketball game Jan. 2 with Murtaugh.

The group will also perform again during the girls' district basketball tournament to be held in Hansen late in January. Additional information on the program is available by calling 423-8760.

Daily recipe

Pat Corle
Box 346, Hansen

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX
16 oz non-dairy coffee creamer
14 quart-size box nonfat dry milk
2 lb box instant chocolate drink mix
1½ cups powdered sugar
1-tablespoon salt
1 bag miniature marshmallows
Mix well. Store in airtight container. One-third cup mix to 1 cup hot water. This recipe makes enough mix for 200 cups of hot chocolate at less than 5 cents a serving.



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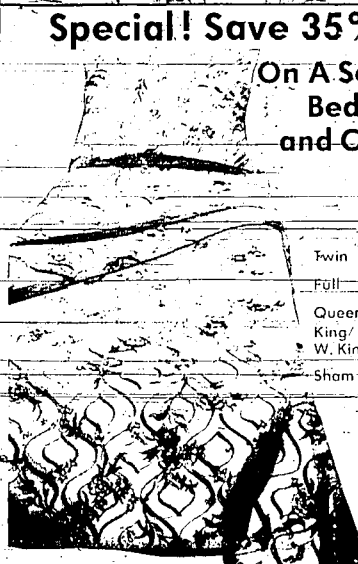
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Bath Sheet Reg. \$13	11⁷⁰	Bath Towel Reg. \$6	4⁴⁹	Hand Towel Reg. \$4	3⁴⁰	Wash Cloth Reg. \$2	1⁸⁰
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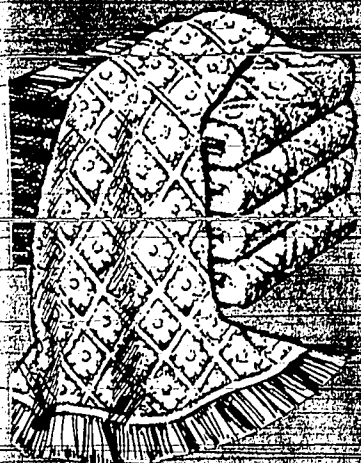
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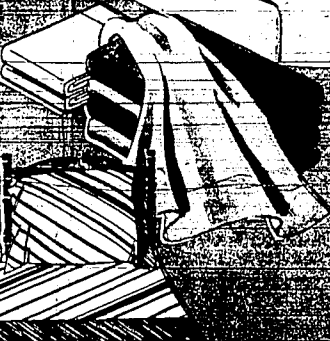
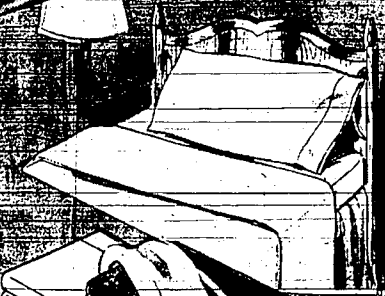
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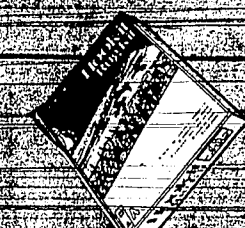
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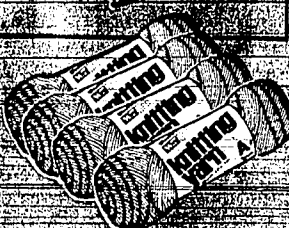
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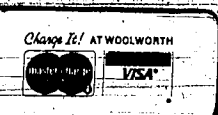
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WYATT WILLIAMS

Andreason-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Carole Andreason and Wyatt Williams were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Oct. 17. The ceremony was performed by Elder Le Grand Richards.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar D. Andreason and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a victorian style gown of nylon organza trimmed with lace. Her fingerup veil was edged with matching lace. She carried a long cascade bouquet of orange platens roses and bright orange mimoses with baby's breath.

The reception line included the parents of the bride and bridegroom. Maria Andreason was maid of honor with Mrs. Jeanne Molyneux and Lynda Andreason, all sisters of the bride, and Teresa Vickers of Parma as bridesmaids.

Best man was David Andreason, with Gary Andreason, both brothers of the bride and Aaron Williams, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsmen.

Mrs. Judy Swope attended the guest book. The wedding cake and punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Andreason, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Williams and Dave Molyneux. Also assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Aston, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Bruce Brown of Hagerman.

Jill Parrott, Rachel Chadwick, and Christy Brown served as junior hostesses. Gifts were carried by Joe and Heber Loughmiller and Julie Brown.

Special guests included J. Leslie Andreason and Mrs. Mary Ballard, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Williams, grandparents of the bridegroom, all of Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Hollister.



MR. AND MRS. ED REEVES

Butler-Reeves

HANSEN — Shawna M. Butler and Ed Reeves exchanged wedding vows Nov. 14.

The Rev. John Woods officiated at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Soloist was Maria Coates and pianist was Mrs. Denton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler of Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reeves of Kimberly are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown had clumsy lace ruffling forming the round neckline. A beribboned lace ruffie followed the deep v-yoke and circled the wrists of the long fitted sleeves. The bouquet was of wild roses and was designed by the brides mother.

Maid of honor was Ava Butler, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Deb Butler, sister of the bride, and Dee Dunsen. Flowergirl was Christina Butler, niece of the bride,

and ringbearer was Keith Butler, nephew of the bride. Candelights were Clinton and Daniel Butler, nephews of the bride.

Best man was Brent Borah and groomsmen were Todd Miller and Corky Carpenter.

Cindy Reeves, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Brenda Borah was in charge of gifts.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The three-tiered cake was cut and served by Sharon Proctor, Nellie Butler, aunts of the bride, Catherine Pearson and Darlene Miller.

Special guests were Inez Martin, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Millsbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Hansen.



MR. AND MRS. RICK STAPLES

Ghan-Staples

JEROME — Alyce Marie Ghan and Kevin Rick Staples exchanged wedding vows Dec. 10 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ghan and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staples, all of Jerome.

Matron of honor was Maridrué Sharp. Mike Staples, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Jerome 3rd Ward building.

Following a trip to Utah the couple will make their home in Jerome, where the bridegroom is employed.

Names in English disappear from businesses in Quebec

MONTREAL (UPI) — English disappeared from all business advertising on the streets of Quebec Province Wednesday.

It was legally replaced by French. But a steakhouse owner moaned, "How do you translate Curly Joe's?"

Most Quebec companies complied with today's sign law deadline, but English die-hard Allan Singer called the legislation "malicious, vindictive, and a Nazi-like symbol of arrogance."

Vowing to fight in court to keep the belle langue off his Montreal stationery firm, he said, "I've been in this business for 53 years and done just fine in English, and I'm not going to denigrate my own language."

The law, part of the extensive language reform passed by the separatist Parti-Quebecois government in 1977 to promote the use of French in the 80-percent French-speaking province, also requires that firms register under a French corporate name.

"Well, they'd just better send me a letter written in English," said Singer. He vowed to do "absolutely nothing" about his store's name: Allan Singer Stationers Limited. The Quebec government's lan-

guage-monitoring commission said offenders would receive letters, imposing fines from \$25 to \$1,000 for not going French.

Singer charged a language switcher would put him out of business "in two months, maybe three."

But other entrepreneurs in Montreal had other problems.

"How can you translate Curly Joe's?" said Magdi Nicholas, manager of what else? "Curly Joe's Steakhouse."

Nicholas agonized for months with language office officials on how to render "Curly Joe's" in French. "I guess if this goes on much longer, we'll have to go to prison," he chuckled.

Similar problems occurred with the Curry Inn. The language office said the literal translation, Auberge du Currie, was unacceptable because it implied there were rooms for rent.

Mark's Cleaners became Nettoyeur Marc.

The Work Warehouse, a clothing company, merely adopted a French phonetic spelling of the chain store's English name, and became: La Querasse (pronounced "ware-haws").

FDA seeks to improve nutrition in formulas for baby food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration, responding to congressional concern about nutrient-deficient baby formulas, wants to require manufacturers to improve their quality control procedures.

The FDA Tuesday proposed new regulations to cover the entire manufacturing process of infant formulas and assure the products contain all essential nutrients for

normal infant growth and development.

The FDA anticipates issuing the final regulation by September, 1981. Until then, manufacturers are required to submit reports on nutritional content every 90 days.

The proposed regulations are mandated under the Infant Formula Act of 1980, which was spurred by the recent recall of two infant formulas found to be deficient in chloride.

Under the proposals manufacturers would be required to test for proper nutrient and ingredient levels during formula processing. Ingredients added during manufacturing would have to be listed and verified by a quality control supervisor.

The rules would also require random sample testing of the finished product, coding of each formula batch, and testing every three months throughout the product's shelf life.

Manufacturers would also be required to notify the FDA 90 days before processing new formulas or reformulating existing ones.

The new proposals were spurred by concern that some infant formulas were deficient in necessary nutrients and infants fed such formulas over an extended period suffered illness characterized by loss of appetite and failure to gain weight.

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Fashion drama—and important savings. We list only a few examples.

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Diamond Earrings	\$20	\$230	\$210
Diamond Earrings	\$65	\$550	\$485
Diamond Earrings	\$200	\$1,175	\$975
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Diamond Pendants	\$20	\$190	\$170
Diamond Pendants	\$200	\$1,175	\$995

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SALES BRANCH INCLUDING "GAY PLAN" - 3401 AVENUE
Master and VISA American Express Cards Welcome
Ask about Zales "Instalend Credit"
Sale prices effective from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Items not included in this sale.
Original prices shown on every item. All items subject to price sale. Illustrations are suggested.

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special Selection Of GIFT ITEMS

1/2 PRICE

ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS

- Cards
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Medical miracles available to all as technology keeps advancing

By CYRIL F. BRICKFIELD
American Association of Retired Persons

Don't look now, but the time may not be too far off when, reporting to your doctor's office for your regular physical, you will step inside a large device which will then proceed to x-ray you from every conceivable angle.

From these pictures, your doctor will be able to determine in detail exactly how well - or how poorly - your body is functioning. If, for instance, one of the arteries leading to your heart is beginning to become clogged with the plaque of cholesterol, the problem would be noticeable even before you felt the first twinges of pain or other symptoms related to this condition. Thus alerted, your doctor would be able to take whatever action necessary to correct the situation before it leads to a heart attack.

Should you prove to be the picture of good health, you could probably have a copy of the picture made for you to take home to show your friends and family just how healthy you are. Who knows? It might even be possible to order a few postcard-size prints made for sending to concerned relatives in other cities to reassure them that your okay.

Although this might seem like science fiction it isn't. It is as real as today's news stories about the dramatic advances that are taking place in the field of diagnostic hardware. Virtually all of the technology for these procedures exists today. The only questions are when and how widely it will be put to use on a routine, everyday basis.

Even if we have never encountered one personally, most of us know about the CAT scanner, otherwise known as Nobel Prize-winning diagnostic tool which has been around for six years.

In that time it has spared countless patients the danger and agony of exploratory brain surgery by allowing

neurologists to obtain invaluable intimate knowledge of what's happening inside their patients' heads through an x-ray process which creates a detailed picture of the skull's insides - or, for that matter, the insides of any organ on which it is focused.

Having proven to be such a technological success, the CAT scanner has also turned out to be equally controversial as hospitals across the country scurried to acquire units of each. Opponents of proliferation argued that, in most hospitals, the expensive units sit unused for weeks on end, and that it would be far more efficient to transport patients to regional centers equipped with CAT scanners.

At the same time, proponents insisted that most patients in need of this type of delicate diagnosis would be endangered by the simple act of being moved. This debate will undoubtedly be intensified by the recent development of PET scanners and DSR machines which promise to make CAT scanners look positively primitive.

PET scanners which have absolutely nothing to do with fluid and fluidly portray chemical actions taking place within the brain through a process known as positron emission tomography. These scanners, which currently cost somewhat more than

\$500,000 each, can thus be used to study the effects of strokes, multiple sclerosis, Huntington's disease, and even depression which frequently has to do with a person's chemical makeup than his or her emotional balance.

Of all these miraculous machines, the most sophisticated to appear thus far is the new dynamic spatial re-constructer which, in mere seconds, creates a three-dimensional image of any portion of the human body in

action, both inside and out. It was the DSR which inspired the little doctor's office scenario with which this column opened.

While DSRs currently cost \$5 million to produce, Mayo Clinic's Dr.

Karl Wood, one of the machine's developers, told Washington Post medical writer Victor Cohn that he'd "be very surprised if a more compact version didn't become common place. It may even be a device someday for mass-screening healthy people to look for disease. Because it can look inside the body from any angle, (the DSR could) find a small lung tumor which otherwise would be hidden behind a rib in a conventional x-ray."

Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

The Mode Ltd

IN THE BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER

JANUARY CLEARANCE

No Lay-away or phone orders please!

New spice pack keeps bugs away

By KAREN MacPHERSON
UPI Home Economist

RICHMOND, Va. — The C.F. Sauer's Co., a venerable name in the seasonings industry, has created a new way to package spices that could endear it to cooks everywhere.

Sauer's developed a small, seamless plastic container that won't rust and should keep bugs at bay, said C.F. Sauer, III, president of the family-owned company.

"It's a right good idea, I think," Sauer said. "But we'll have to wait and see. Maybe the housewife will like the metal containers better."

The bright yellow and red plastic containers, stamped with the familiar Sauer's logo, are beginning to appear on grocer's shelves in many Southeastern states.

The first product to be marketed in the containers is cinnamon, said Marys Collins, Sauer's advertising and sales promotion manager.

"There are a lot of advantages," said Ms. Collins. "There's no rust and, because it's seamless, it discourages infestation. It keeps the products very dry."

The container "weighs less than the metal containers and enables us to keep our prices down because it costs less to transport," she said.

The new container has attracted the attention of other spice manufacturers, some of whom may be interested in purchasing the plastic package for their own products, Sauer said.

"The first step in this direction was taken about 15 years ago when we and other spice manufacturers put plastic tops on the metal containers," he said.

The plastic container is the latest product expansion undertaken by Sauer's, one of the major packagers and processors of spices and extracts on the East Coast.

The company was founded in 1887 by Sauer's grandfather, C.F. Sauer, who was a pharmacist before deciding that distributing extracts in grocery stores could be more lucrative than selling them in a pharmacy.

By the 1920s, the firm had a full line of spices from such exotic locations as Madagascar, India and Ceylon.

In 1929, Sauer's added mayonnaise, relish and cooking oil to its product list by establishing Duke's in Greenville, S.C.

Since then, Sauer's has expanded to include C.F. Refinery Inc., which produces vegetable oil from soybeans in Charlotte, N.C., and Dean Foods, a Richmond-based subsidiary that produces margarine.

C.F. Sauer III took over the company's growing food products empire in 1964 at the age of 29. Two of his sons have joined the business, which Sauer said he is determined to keep in the family.

"We've been able to make our own way and I hope to keep it that way," Sauer said.

The firm won't divulge details of its sales and earnings figures, but executives say they exceed \$50 million annually. Black pepper is the most popular spice produced by the company, comprising 40 to 50 percent of its total spice output.

Vanilla is the overwhelming favorite among the company's line of extracts, which includes such unusual flavors as onion, tobacco, mace, sherry and coffee.

Abby absent

Due to wire service transmission difficulties, Abigail Van Buren's Abby column for today was not received by the Times-News.

Dear Abby will return to the Valley Life pages of the newspaper in a few days. The editors regret the inconvenience to her regular readers.

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WINTER COATS

Entire Stock

40% off

Entire Stock

MEN'S

WOOL SHIRTS

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MEN'S SUITS

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BOY'S SWEATERS

Entire Stock, Sizes 8-20

30% off

BOY'S COATS

Entire Stock

40% off

BOY'S SHIRTS

One Rack Reg. 22.00 Sizes 8-20

11⁹⁹

BOY'S P.J.'s

Entire Stock, Sizes 8-20

30% off

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Size 8 to 20

NOW 3⁹⁹

CHILDRENS WEAR

BOY'S SHIRTS

Long sleeve size 2 to 7

30% off

GIRLS SWEATERS

AND BLOUSES

Size 7 to 14, Entire Stock

30% off

GIRLS AND INFANTS

COAT CLEARANCE

Entire Stock

40% off

GIRLS SLEEPWEAR

Size 2 to 14

30% off

CHILDREN HOODED

JOG SHIRT

by Bull Frog

NOW 25% off

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One Rack

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MISSY SKIRTS

Plain or Plaid

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LADIES COORDINATES

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30% off

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30% off

JUNIOR SKIRTS

One Large Rack

30% off

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SWEATERS

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9⁹⁹-14⁹⁹

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Reg. 70.00

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WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO
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Many other specials during our sidewalk sale!

Our White Goods Sale Continues

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Calling someone a turkey might become a compliment

By JOAN MOWER
United Press International

COLUMBIA, S.C. — If Clyde Seiz has his way, we'll all be turned out like turkeys.
Seiz, president of the Fouke Co., a small Greenville, S.C. company, is marketing turkey skin for boots, handbags and belts.
"We will start to promote it next year," said Seiz. "Of course, it is not called turkey leather — the connotation is not so good. The trade name is *Gallapava*, derived from the Spanish word for turkey."

The Fouke Co., a firm with about 100 employees, has patented the process of turning turkey skin into light brown material for boots, belts and other goods.
Officials of the company, which has long been involved in processing exotic leathers such as alligator hide and lizard and ostrich skin, hope to promote turkey skin as an alternative to the more expensive leathers.
What first attracted officials to turkey skin was the geometry of the circular perforations formed by the follicles that hold feathers.
After the turkey skin has been treated with chemicals to smooth it and make it thicker and

shrink to improve the design, Seiz said the turkey skin looks remarkably like ostrich leather — "supple and soft."
But unlike ostrich, which is imported primarily from South Africa, Seiz said, turkey is "readily available domestically."
"Ostrich is very limited and it is usually a foreign source," he said. "I would say Gallapava is much cheaper than alligator and much cheaper than ostrich."
The firm sold a limited supply of turkey leather last year for boots and accessories, with good results. Gallapava also was well received at the Paris Leather Fair, Seiz said.

But he said the company eased off on production last year to make some improvements in the tanning process. Officials needed to strengthen the leather so it could be tough enough for boots, he said.
The Fouke Co. has also considered making leather from chicken skin and other poultry, but decided those materials were too small. The turkey skin is about 13 square inches, the size required for use in boots and other items.
Seiz said the company buys turkey-breast skins from processors who raise and sell turkey meat and other turkey byproducts. There is no shortage of turkey skin, he said.

Figuring out all about pain relievers could require use of one

By B.D. COLEN
©Newsday

It was bad enough when you only had to find the grain of truth in the advertisements for the various aspirin products.
Does Bayer really provide faster relief? Faster than what?
Is Bufferin really kinder to your stomach?

Does Anacin have more pain reliever than its competitors?
How, however, the subject has become far more confusing. Not only do you have numerous aspirin products to consider, you also have to judge the compelling claims of the aspirin substitute, acetaminophen, of which Tylenol is probably the best-known brand.
In recent television advertisements, Tylenol has been proclaimed the most

widely used non-prescription pain reliever in hospitals. An impressive claim. Or is it? To decide, you have to know why a physician might give you acetaminophen in the hospital, and whether that reasoning is relevant to your pain-relief needs at home.
Hospital pharmacists and experts in pharmacology say the use of acetaminophen may just be outstripping aspirin in the hospital setting, but that has absolutely nothing to do

with the pain-relieving properties of either product.
"In actual trials of pain killing," says Thomas Kantor, professor of medicine at New York University Medical School and an expert on aspirin and acetaminophen, acetaminophen has about the same effect as aspirin.
The reason products like Tylenol are preferred in hospitals is that, unlike aspirin, they do not have any

affect on the blood's ability to clot, nor do they cause intestinal bleeding, which is one of aspirin's possible side effects.
"For a four to six-day period," Kantor says, "aspirin can keep platelets from what is called secondarily aggregating, which doesn't cause bleeding," but which slows the clotting process. Obviously, if a patient is about to be operated on, or has recently undergone an operation, a

physician does not usually want to give that patient a pain killer that may prolong bleeding. Additionally, aspirin is inadvisable in cases that involve gastrointestinal bleeding, or any kind of stomach upset.
This means that aspirin is not only the more effective pain reliever in cases of arthritis, it is also the product of choice for the pain of menstrual cramps and injuries to joints, such as knees.

Choose from a Complete Selection of Accent Tables

YOUR CHOICE \$76

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE — Regular Price \$119⁹⁵ each

Prices
Good Thru
January 1981

The advertisement displays a variety of furniture pieces arranged around a central circular graphic. The central graphic contains the text: "your choice \$76 console or sofa table", "Regular Price — \$119⁹⁵ each", and "January Clearance".

The furniture items shown include:

- COCKTAIL TABLE (54" x 20" x 14")
- COCKTAIL TABLE (54" x 20" x 14")
- HEX COMMODE (21" x 17" x 19")
- OLYMPIA Pecan
- SQUARE COMMODE (21" x 17" x 19")
- PACEMAKER II Hickory and Glass
- SQUARE COMMODE (21" x 17" x 19")
- HEX COMMODE (21" x 17" x 19")
- HEX COMMODE (21" x 17" x 19")
- HEX COMMODE (21" x 17" x 19")
- SAUSALITO Hickory & Cane
- LAMP TABLE (24" x 17" x 19")
- COCKTAIL TABLE (54" x 20" x 14")
- CONCORD...Maple
- COCKTAIL TABLE (54" x 20" x 14")
- COCKTAIL TABLE (54" x 20" x 14")

At the bottom of the advertisement, there is a coupon section with the following text:

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT
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WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO
HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Financing Available
127 2nd Avenue West
733-1421

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BANNER FURNITURE

BANNER

Buyers face median price of \$65,446 for new house

By LES HAUSNER
© Chicago Sun-Times

If wishing can make it so, the home buyer in 1981 will pay a median price of \$65,446 for a new house, situated on a sizable lot of half an acre or larger. Monthly housing costs — for mortgage, utilities, taxes and insurance — will average \$314.

These revelations are among the results of the latest annual survey conducted nationwide for Professional Builder magazine to attempt to learn what active home buyers

(those seriously considering buying) expect in 1981.

At the time of the survey, mortgage interest rates averaged 11.6 percent nationwide, and more than half of the home seekers found that rate acceptable. Today's interest rates average 16 percent and, consequently, an estimated 85 percent of America's families have been shut out of the home market, according to housing experts.

It's still interesting to note what plans home buyers and builders were making when interest rates were at an "acceptable level." Among the

survey's findings:

Style. Ninety percent of the buyers want a single-family detached home; 49 percent of them want a one-story home, 32 percent a two-story, 20 percent a split level and 6 percent a Cape Cod model.

Price. Buyers said they expected to pay a median price of \$65,446 for a detached home, but a median price of \$75,000 for an attached unit. The builders agreed with the buyer's expectations of higher prices for quality attached housing. The median prices of the builders' best line for 1981 is \$75,700 for a detached house

and \$80,832 for an attached.

Lots. More than half (50.8 percent) of the detached home buyers want their house on half an acre of land or more. But only 30 percent of the 630 builders surveyed said they had lots that large.

Basements. Most buyers (67 percent) want them, but only 47 percent in the southern states compared to 90 percent in the eastern states.

Energy crisis. Half the buyers said transportation fuels would not affect their buying decision.

Emotional. Nearly three-quarters of the buyers said home ownership

provides their need for security and privacy.

Downpayment. Nearly one-quarter of the buyers said they could afford a downpayment of \$40,000 or more. The national median downpayment is \$20,000 for 1981, compared with \$16,137 in 1980.

First-time buyers said they could put down an average of \$9,240 on a new home; present owners \$30,990, with most of that money coming from equity in their current homes.

Mortgages. Nearly 82 percent of the buyers want a conventional fixed-payment mortgage.

There may be some delay in hangovers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Procrastinators Club of America says it probably will celebrate New Year's Day sometime in August. Les Waas, president of the national group, said Tuesday the club will wait until the weather is more conducive to outdoor festivities.

NEW

THE BON

Starts Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

dresses/pantsuits

21.99-32.99

FALL DRESS CLEARANCE

Reg. \$32-\$48. One and two-piece dresses.

16.99

POLYESTER PANTSUITS

Reg. \$26. Stripe top, solid bottom. Save!

misses coats

NOW 20% OFF

FAKE FUR COAT SALE

Fake mink at less.

NOW 20% OFF

MISSSES COAT SALE

Orig. \$92-\$95. Misses and petite warm coats.

infants/childrens

11.99-17.99

DRESSES & DIAPER SETS

Reg. \$15-\$23 holiday wear infant clearance.

27.99-29.99

INFANT SNOWSUIT SALE

Reg. \$38-\$40 one and two piece snowsuits.

20.99-22.99

INFANT WARM JACKETS

Reg. \$28-\$32. Hooded pile lined warm jackets.

20-30% OFF

INFANT PLAYWEAR SALE

Reg. 4.50-\$17. Famous make selection sale.

from the cube

9.99-29.99

JUNIOR DRESS CLEARANCE

Shorts, jumpsuits, vested or jacket dresses.

30-50% OFF

JUNIOR TOPS/BLOUSES

Reg. \$18-\$32, famous makers reduced to clear.

33% OFF

JUNIOR COORDINATES

From Modern Jrs. and Bobbie Brooks, save!

8.99

DEE CEE PAINTER PANTS

Reg. \$14. Color selection, broken sizes.

misses sportswear

33% OFF

BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Mardi Modes, LeeMar, Lady Manhattan and more.

33% OFF

SWEATER CLEARANCE

From Comasport, Sabra, PGE, Import Workshop.

25% OFF

BETTER COORDINATES

Wool and wool blend from our better makers.

17.99-56.99

COORDINATE CLEARANCE

One third off from Personal and Panther. Save!

SAVE 1/3

ASSORTED BLOUSES

From Rhoda Lee, Judy Bond, Caribou, Division II.

22.99-24.99

CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Reg. \$31-\$34 sweaters that double as jackets.

SAVE 25%

COORDINATE SAVINGS

Red, White, Blue, Creme from Devon and more.

YEAR!

china/glass

8.99

CRYSTAL PITCHERS

Reg. 12.50. Famous Rickes Grisa crystal pitchers in various shapes.

SALE 16.99

GLASS SALAD SET

Reg. \$22. Bormiolini set of faceted glass.

housewares

NOW 24.99

POPCORN POPPER

Hamilton Beach 4-qt. air-popper, super fast.

NOW 19.99

SALTON QUICK GRINDER

Instantly grinds coffee and spices. Save.

NOW 16.99

SALTON DRINK MIXER

Reg. 22.99. Mixes drinks, eggs, batter, etc.

NOW 29.99

SALTON PERSONAL FAN

Lots of uses in lots of locations. Save.

linens & bedding

23.99-56.99

LATCH HOOK KIT SALE

Reg. \$30-\$71. Excellent selection of patterns.

NOW 15.99

GOOSEDOWN/FEATHER PILLOW

Reg. \$19 standard size pillow. Downproof cover.

TWIN 5.99

PASTEL SHEET SALE

Reg. \$9 twin 5.99. Reg. \$11 full 8.99. Reg. \$16 queen 12.99. Flat styles only.

SAVE 47%

CROCHET FIBER PLACEMATS

Reg. 2.25. Choice of three colors now 1.19.

NOW 12.99

LUSTRE BATH RUGS

Fieldcrest quality. 23x36" oval or contour styles.

Reg. \$15 SALE 12.99.

NOW 4.99

SONATA-TERRY TOWEL

Fieldcrest solid color terry bath towel. Reg. \$7

SALE 4.99. Hand SALE 3.49 Wash SALE 1.99.

menswear savings

9.99-15.99

DRESS SHIRT CLEARANCE

Values to \$24. Clearance and special purchase.

NOW 4.99

FAMOUS NAME NECKWEAR

Several necktie patterns and fabrics on sale.

NOW 50% OFF

MEN'S KNIT TOPS

Reg. \$25-\$35. Acrylic knits, all long sleeve.

NOW 40% OFF

MEN'S SWEATER SALE

Reg. \$21-\$38. Janizon, Lord Jeff, Kentfield.

NOW 9.99

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. \$14. Entire remaining stock now reduced.

13.99-17.99

YOUNG MEN'S VELOUR TOPS

Reg. \$26. Solid color, long sleeve tops.

accessories

33% OFF

SELECTED LEATHER HANDBAGS

Reg. \$58-\$60 famous maker selections reduced.

40% OFF

ALL EVENING BAGS

Reg. \$15-\$28. Entire stock, quantities limited.

25% OFF

MS. BON PANTYHOSE

Reg. \$2. Ultra sheer, tan, beige, taupe. Save.

ladies' footwear

SALE 51.99

RED CROSS FASHION BOOT

Reg. \$75. All-leather boot, stack heel.

25% OFF

ALL SALE-PRICED SHOES

Extra 25% off ladies' fashion shoe clearance.

CLEARANCE



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TWIN FALLS 734-4800. Toll free call 1-800-426-5014
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

10 sets only
Storage Containers
with lids
can be used in freezer
Reg. 9.95

1/2 Price \$4.95

Amana Radarange
6 1/2 Browning Skillet
Reg. 14.98

NOW \$7.49

ROLL TOP DESKS

3 only

1/2 PRICE

USED
COLOR TV's

1/2 PRICE

CHAIRS

One group
occasional rockers

1/2 PRICE

LOVE SEATS

Select from 12

1/2 PRICE

SOFA BED

Nylon cover - 1 only
Reg. 559.95

NOW \$279.90

Artificial Trees

And floral arrangements

1/2 PRICE

STRATOLOUNGER/RECLINERS

One Group - 17 only

1/2 PRICE

Dinnette Set

5 pc. - 1 only
Reg. 599.95

NOW \$299.90
1/2 PRICE

Occasional Tables

One Group

1/2 PRICE

Sylvania COMPACT STEREO

Close Out

1/2 PRICE

Party Tops

For card tables - 48" round
Reg. 29.98 - NOW 14.99

1/2 PRICE

Vent Hoods

3 Only

Reg. 29.95

NOW \$14.95
1/2 PRICE

Decorator Sofa

1 only U-haul

Reg. 779.95

NOW 349.90

1/2 PRICE

AMANA CORNING TOP RANGE

1 only gold u-haul

Reg. 895.00

NOW \$447.50

Add \$75.00 no trade

1/2 PRICE

THESE ARE JUST A FEW
OF THE EXAMPLES
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE
5 HOURS ONLY!

AMANA RADAR RANGE

Demonstration model - 1 only U-haul

1/2 PRICE

WITH QUALIFIED TRADE
Add \$50.00 no trade

Box Springs & Mattress

Reg. 349.95 U-haul

1/2 PRICE

Table Lamps

One group

1/2 PRICE

Blacker

Complete Home Furnishings

223 2nd
Avenue East
Phone 733-1804
FREE PARKING
Open Friday
Nights
'til 9 P.M.

Magazine Racks

Reg. 34.95

NOW 17.45

1/2 PRICE

Bedroom Set

5 pc. 1 only U-haul

Reg. \$999.95

NOW \$499.90

1/2 PRICE

1/2

PRICE
SALE

BLACKER'S
1/2 PRICE SALE

5 HOURS ONLY

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
TODAY, JAN. 1st

HUNDREDS OF
ADDITIONAL ITEMS
ON SALE — SPECIALLY
PRICED FOR THIS
EVENT!!

Carpet

All Roll Ends

1/2 PRICE

Cabinettes

4 only

1/2 PRICE
U-haul

LIVING ROOM GROUP

Family room - 5 piece

Reg. 1855.00 - 1 only

NOW 927.00 U-haul

1/2 PRICE

G.E. Color TV

25" Console

Reg. 789.95 - NOW

\$394.90

with working color trade in
1 only U-haul

Youth Bedroom Furniture

One group
17 pcs. in stock - NOW

1/2 PRICE

DINING SET

7 pc. Mediterranean
Reg. 829.95

NOW

\$419.90

1/2 PRICE

Carpet

6 Rolls

NOW

1/2 PRICE

Dishes Ironstone

20 pc. place setting
5 sets - NOW

1/2 PRICE

G.E. WASHER

\$169.90

1 only
Reg. 339.95

NOW

with qualified
trade in

1/2 PRICE