

# Hostage release drags on

By United Press International

The final version of the agreement for release of the American hostages is in Tehran and awaits only initialing by Iranian authorities, a White House official said late Sunday night.

The Iranians repeatedly said Sunday they were ready to approve the agreement which provides for the return of an estimated \$9 billion in frozen Iranian assets abroad and freedom for the hostages after 14 months in captivity.

"We're just waiting the final approval and initialing of the documents in Tehran," the official said.

President Carter had hoped to announce the agreement in a nationwide television appearance late Sunday afternoon or early evening, but the complicated task of translating the documents and winning approval for every detail by all the involved parties stretched on past

The long delay revived fears the negotiations would again collapse as they did so often before.

However, the official said "We have no indication of any serious problems. It's a very complicated process."

"This is a very, very complex set of documents and agreements... very carefully and painstakingly drawn over a laborious period of time," a presidential aide said.

"If there is one chance in a thousand some interpretation of those documents could cause a hang-up, we don't want to take it," he said.

One of the Algerian doctors who flew to Tehran Saturday to examine the hostages said in an interview with CBC News that the Americans would be released "tomorrow night (Monday), I think."

A broadcast by Algeria's state-controlled radio monitored in Washington said that "no serious obstacle is in the way" of the final agreement, which

will see an exchange of some \$9 billion in Iranian frozen assets for the Americans.

But, the broadcast said, "At the present time the translation of the final document is under way. It is expected that all will be completed before the inauguration of President-elect Reagan" on Tuesday.

As the hours ticked away before Carter is replaced in the White House by Reagan, announcement of the agreement had to be put off until last-minute details were cleared up and translations in English, French and Farsi were initiated by all sides.

Carter placed a series of calls during the day to relatives of the hostages to tell them of the progress and briefed Reagan in a short afternoon telephone conversation. Reagan said the call was just an updating but refused to elaborate.

Reagan had said he would not sign a "blank check" but the proposed agreement "as far as I know" preserves the nation's honor and he would sign it "if

there was an agreement pending and they insisted on my signature."

Algerian officials who have acted as intermediaries in the crisis delayed a scheduled news conference to await official word from the United States that the agreement was acceptable.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Baba Ali said, "When there is an agreement, and it is known to us, everybody will be told and the announcement will be made by the Algerians."

In Washington, a Carter administration official said, "The Algerians want to make the first announcement of the agreement." He said the Algerians were "waiting for all the necessary documents to be completed and the translation" of the papers.

"There are no hitches," the official said, explaining that not all the documents involved in the negotiations would have to be immediately signed, sealed and delivered.

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## Families keep on waiting

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Families of the 52 hostages held in Iran, worried that a solution could crumble like a "house of cards," Sunday nervously awaited confirmation an agreement has been reached to end their 442-day nightmare.

Mrs. Katherine Keough, wife of hostage William Keough and president of the hostage families' group FLAG, said "translation difficulties" have held up announcement of a final agreement.

Mrs. Keough, after speaking with President Carter, told reporters at the State Department: "We are still on

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hold. There are translation difficulties involving the three languages — English, French and Farsi."

Hostage Moorhead Kennedy's wife, Mrs. Louisa Kennedy, said: "It's been a day of thrills and chills. But we have every expectation that it will end today."

As Mrs. Kennedy explained it, the problem involves some last minute changes in the financial details of the settlement and each change "has to be initiated."

She said that President Carter told the hostage families that he will not make the announcement signaling the end of the crisis until all the details are settled.

The families, whose hopes were buoyed early Sunday by reports from Iran that a final agreement had been reached, were still nervously sitting by their telephones in late afternoon for official word from the State Department.

## U.S. base prepares for brass

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Officials at a military hotel adjoining the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital were told Sunday to make room for 30 State Department officials.

That is a clear sign the 52 American hostages would be brought to West Germany after their release.

In Washington, government officials said a small advance team of physicians experienced in treating hostages already has arrived at the U.S. hospital in West Germany.

Another team of physicians, psychiatrists, dentists and psychologists were on alert in Washington, awaiting news the hostages were free. The group included psychologists familiar with the treatment of American prisoners in the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

This team, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was set to fly to the U.S. air base at Rhein-Main near Frankfurt, West Germany, and drive the 25 miles to join the advance crew at the large American military medical complex at Wiesbaden.

Military sources in Wiesbaden said dozens of servicemen and their families at the 550-bed Amelia Earhart Hotel would be asked to leave today to provide space for the 30-man State Department team.

Two days before, when hostages from Iran were flown to the hospital, their families stayed at the hotel. However, military sources said Sunday relatives now were being "strongly discouraged" from traveling to Wiesbaden.

## They were like any other brothers

But a special bond linked Plankey boys in death as in life

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like any other pair of brothers, Robert and Richard Plankey goofed off together, rooted for their favorite teams and occasionally fought.

But they had a bond not shared by even other members of their family. Both suffered from muscular dystrophy, a genetic disease in which the body's muscles slowly deteriorate.

MD inevitably leads to death at an early age. Last month Robby, 18, was hospitalized as the muscles in his heart gradually weakened. He died last Monday evening when his heart finally gave out.

When Ricky, 15, was told the news the next morning, he became delirious. He lapsed into a coma and died Tuesday. Joint services for the brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plankey, were held Friday morning.

While both boys were confined to wheelchairs and both were avid sports fans, the similarity seems to end there.

Robby was quiet, shy and courteous. Ricky was talkative and rambunctious. Ricky was stocky and dark-haired. Robby was thin with light hair.

Robby was an A student. Ricky didn't seem to care about school work at all that much.

In the room they shared, Ricky put up scantly-clad posters of Cheryl Tiegs and Loni Anderson on his side of the wall. Robby, a music lover, posted pictures of singer Barry Manilow.

Yet Mrs. Bobette Plankey recalls how happy Ricky was when Robby was able to come home last month for Christmas. "I'm so glad," he told her: "I don't think I could stand to be in that room by myself."

After school in warm weather, the boys would get out the "nerf ball" to play a combination hockey/football game. They'd drive the ball with their foot pedals as they zoomed about in their motorized chairs. Often they were joined by their sister Renee and brother Randy as well as neighbor kids.

Ricky and Robby often fought over the television, not only which show to watch, but whether to hook up the video game. But there was no argument when the Minnesota Vikings were to play. Or the Atlanta Braves. Or the Atlanta Hawks.

In the seventh grade, his parents took Robby to a Super Bowl game that pitted the Vikings against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Robby never forgot it, and led his younger brother into the Viking court.

Both boys almost never missed a basketball game at the Twin Falls High School, and Robby received a spirit award and a standing ovation for his attendance. They often spent afternoons in the park taking state for sister Renee's softball team — giving the girls a lot more advice than the girls sometimes wanted.

Robby was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy at age 6, when he began having trouble walking. At that time, tests showed 3-year-old Ricky also had the disease, but Randy and Renee were not affected.

The march of MD is slow. "It's a gradual thing," Mrs. Plankey said. "You don't notice it. I was bending more and more times (to help the boys) and I didn't really notice."

By the 5th grade, Robby was confined to a wheelchair. Ricky, whose brother had to use the chair's constraints, started using one in the 4th grade.

"As Robby got weaker, Ricky took care of him. He'd turn on the TV, oh, do little things. Like go to the store for him."

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Robby Plankey, brother Ricky (inset photo) shared bond of muscular dystrophy to ends of their lives

## Good morning!

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## Americans like their lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans are satisfied with the quality of their lives, the government said Sunday.

That is especially so with the three components they consider most important — good health, family life and peace of mind.

That assessment is gleaned from thousands of statistical tidbits contained in "Social Indicators III," a nearly 600-page report prepared by the Bureau of the Census and released by the Commerce Department.

"What you see depends on where you stand," the report cautioned in an introduction to its broad view of American life, ranging from health to

housing, work to welfare, income to culture and leisure time.

"Any assessment of the overall quality of life in the United States is ultimately an individual judgment," it said.

But Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said the study "helps us to judge the degree to which Americans live satisfying and rewarding lives."

The study's first offering is "Evaluations of Qualities of a Happy Life." In a bar graph, it shows 97 percent of Americans feel good health is very important to a happy life, and 54 percent are very satisfied with their health.

Family life is considered very im-

portant by 92 percent of the persons surveyed, and 67 percent were very satisfied. Of the 1,442 persons questioned, 91 percent said peace of mind is essential to happiness, and 52 percent said they enjoyed it.

Among the findings in the triennial report:

"The nation's health, as measured by life expectancy has continued to improve. From 1950 to 1977, life expectancy for men rose by 3.7 years, to 69.3, and for women increase 6.0 years, to 77.1.

"Housing nationwide has improved substantially. In 1960, 20 percent of households were living in physically inadequate dwellings.

# Monday briefing

## Mondale eyes top spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Sunday he feels "some sense of let-down" on leaving office, but would not trade the past four years for anything.

As for his future, he said in an NBC television interview he "may seek the presidency" and intends to remain in active public life.

Does he plan to run for president?

"I'm giving it serious consideration. It (a decision) will take some time. There is one thing I intend for sure, that is to spend some time to refresh myself... learn, get together with students. I intend to remain

active in public life, may seek the presidency. I think it's too soon to know. President Reagan is entitled to a decent chance to run the presidency."

## Salvador troops in raid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 300 troops of the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador raided a leftist guerrilla command post and killed 97 rebels, military spokesmen said Sunday.

Earlier the head of the Roman Catholic Church accused the ruling junta, which was awaiting renewed shipments of U.S. helicopters and "Jehai" military aid, of injustice and abuse of power in fighting the guerrillas.

## SAC head cites MX role

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (UPI) — U.S. intercontinental ballistic missiles will become increasingly vulnerable to the Soviets until the MX missile enters the nation's military arsenal, the Strategic Air Command's top officer said Sunday.

"We need that missile today," said Gen. Richard H. Ellis, who heads the world's largest nuclear strike force. "It won't be there until 1986. But the need is there today."

## Mayors issue warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Sunday the

poor economic conditions that led to the Miami riots last year still exist in many cities and could produce further violence.

He called upon the nation's mayors to reject calls for further cutbacks in city services.

Repeatedly raising his voice, Maier described the Miami riots as "a total protest against urban conditions" that was "virtually ignored."

## Firebomb takes 9 lives

LONDON (UPI) — A blaze believed started by a firebomb early Sunday swept through a house jammed with scores of West Indians at a noisy all-night birthday party, killing at least nine people and injuring 27 others, police said.

# Hostages

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But chief Iranian negotiator Behzad Nabavi told Iran's official Pars news agency, "The U.S.A. has agreed to our proposals." He said he expected the hostages to be freed "in the next few days" after Iran and the United States signed a statement embodying the agreements.

Details will be announced at a Tehran news conference Monday, Nabavi said.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, chief U.S. negotiator in Algiers, and a team of aides spent 75 minutes at the Algerian Foreign Ministry — the focal point of communications with Tehran — and before returning to the U.S. Embassy around 11 p.m. Algerian time he said, "I'm sorry. I can't say anything. I'll be back later."

Embassy spokesman Ed Penny said there would be no statement from Christopher Sunday night because he "has work to do."

In Washington, Mrs. Katherine Keough, wife of one of the hostages, said after speaking to Carter that "translation difficulties" involving texts in English, French and Parsi were holding up announcement of the final agreement.

"I think matters have reached their conclusion," Nabavi said in a midnight interview with Tehran radio.

He said Washington "has expressed readiness to sign an Algerian government statement ... and at the same time started to transfer our assets to the central bank of a third party."

Billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets have been at the center of negotiations to release the hostages.

"On the basis of the agreement reached after the statement has been signed by both sides," Nabavi said, "and the Algerian government has made it public and the assets which it has been agreed to deposit in an account with the central bank of a third country have been so deposited, the hostages will be released immediately."

Nabavi said the third country central bank was the Bank of England, in an account "under the control of the Algerian government, of course, not that of the British government."

In Washington, Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell rushed to Carter's office with an agreement to initial that, when flashed to London, would activate the escrow account for Iran's frozen assets which it demanded before the hostages could be released.

Earlier, Vice President Walter Mondale said two issues remained to be solved before the crisis is settled.

Despite the announcement from Pars quoting Nabavi, there was no immediate word on exactly when the Americans would be freed and no details of the reported settlement.

Carter flew back to the White House from Camp David to address the nation.

At the airport in Algiers, two Boeing 727s stood ready with their lights on and doors open. Fifteen police cars were parked nearby and a police barricade kept reporters and television crews away.

An employee at Algiers airport control tower, reached



Judy Blucher, sister of hostage Bob Blucher, prays at rally in Florida

by phone from Paris, said "at this moment no planes have left Algiers for Tehran."

Mondale said he was told by Christopher that the United States does not have an agreement with Iran but that one was "close."

The vice president said the United States wants to "hear from official (Iranian) channels" before it announces an agreement has been reached.

# Brothers

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The house was geared for the two brothers, with wide doorways and room to maneuver. The family van was outfitted with a lift to load the chairs.

Mrs. Plankey drove Robby to school each day at the College of Southern Idaho, where he was pursuing an accounting career. Ricky was in his sophomore year at Twin Falls High School, just a few blocks away from the family's home.

The boys' beds were fitted with special air pads that shifted pressure within the pad to prevent bed sores. Even so, throughout the night, one or the other would have to call to their parents for help turning over.

Robby never seemed to let his handicap stop him. "He wanted to excel," his mother said, and was determined to succeed on his own. Last year, his determination was recognized when he won the Handicapped Student of the Year Award.

"Ricky, on the other hand, was quite demanding. If he wanted something, he wanted it now. He was full of

the devil," said his mother. Friends remember him as the guy who always had a joke.

Robby was conscientious; Ricky was rather lachardical, with the attitude "I'm not going to do anything, anyway. Why try?"

Tel both accepted the disease and its consequences. The family "tried to treat them as normally as possible. Children are very accepting. They don't question as do adults," Mrs. Plankey said.

The deaths, so close together, have left friends and relatives shocked and saddened. "I just say, the Lord moves in mysterious ways," Mrs. Plankey said.

The Plankeys suggest memorials be sent to the Plankey Memorial Fund for Underprivileged and Handicapped Youth at the Twin Falls High School. They hope a ramp leading into the gymnasium can be built. To attend games, the boys had been forced to go to a back door where they were helped up a single step.

The Plankeys hope the ramp will benefit handicapped students who may be devoted sports fans like Robby and Ricky Plankey.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1981 with 346 to follow. The moon is approaching its full 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.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807.

On this date in history:

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1965, a cheating scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later resigned.

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# Today's weather

## Clouds moving in, perhaps some showers too

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

Increasing high cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Cloudy with a slight chance of showers by Tuesday afternoon. Overnight lows in the 20s. Highs both days upper 40s to low 50s. Light winds.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Fatchy valleys for early morning, otherwise partly cloudy with some increasing cloudiness late today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Tuesday over the mountains. Overnight lows in the teens and subteens. Highs both days low 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

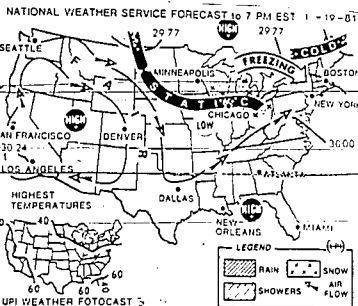
Both Utah and Nevada can expect increasing cloudiness today with some showers of rain or snow likely, mainly in the mountains. Nevada will become fair Tuesday with lows in the 20s and a little cooler days in the northwest. Highs 40s and 50s. Utah calls for scattered snow showers in the mountains tonight and Tuesday. Continued smoky. Lows in the 20s and highs 30s to 45.

Synopsis:

High pressure continued over Idaho Sunday afternoon although a weak storm was approaching the west coast, causing some wispy high clouds to move into the southern area of the state with somewhat thicker clouds spread over the north.

No precipitation was reported in the state and winds were mostly below 10 mph. Over the panhandle northern winds up 18 mph were reported.

Temperatures at midafternoon were above seasonal normal for most of the state.



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The forecast calls for mild, above normal temperatures continuing through the week. Some clouds are expected to continue to spread over Idaho at times as Pacific storms move into the western flank of the high pressure ridge. Above the only area likely to receive any significant precipitation would be the central mountains, northward to the Canadian border.

Low temperature Sunday morning was in north Idaho with Part Hill recording 12 degrees. Most other lows were in the upper teens and low 20s. Highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 53 at Burley and Gooding.

The five-day forecast calls for dry Wednesday followed by periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday and Friday. Temperatures will stay above normal with highs from 35 to 45 and lows from the 20s in the west and low teens to low 20s east.

## Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report from the Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday evening:

U.S. 95 — Adams County, icy spots; Grangeville, wet; Plummer area to Sandpoint, icy spots.

S.H. 51 — Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.

I-90 — Fourth of July Canyon to Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamiah; bare; Kootenai to Fleming, icy; Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

S.H. 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots.

I-84N — All areas report bare.

U.S. 20, U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit to Arco, bare.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Willow Creek, bare; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots and broken snow floor.

S.H. 75 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Galena Summit, icy.

I-86 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Island Park, icy spots and broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	36	25	.03
Atlanta	50	20	.00
Boston	40	20	.00
Chicago	43	25	.00
Dallas	50	25	.00
Denver	52	20	.00
Des Moines	52	17	.00
Detroit	41	10	.00
Honolulu	80	mm	.00
Houston	53	33	.00
Indianapolis	36	18	.00

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	50	18	.00
Las Vegas	77	47	.00
Los Angeles	67	46	.00
Memphis	77	42	.00
Miami Beach	84	40	.00
Minneapolis	36	26	.00
Milwaukee	46	14	.00
New Orleans	64	31	.00
New York	29	14	.00
Oklahoma City	42	20	.00
Omaha	51	10	.00
Philadelphia	57	46	.00
Pittsburgh	70	43	.00

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Me.	28	01	.00
Portland, Ore.	53	29	.00
St. Louis	51	25	.00
Salt Lake City	41	28	.00
San Diego	78	55	.00
San Francisco	64	51	.00
Seattle	50	45	.00
Spokane	78	53	.00
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# Hostage release near because Tehran needs America

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Iran's move to settle the hostage crisis was not "out of love" for the United States, but because the Tehran government found it needs America, a recognized expert on Iranian affairs said Sunday.

"The decision of the Iranians to go ahead and end the hostage crisis is a victory for the country's moderates," said Dr. Richard Cottam, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh.

"The moderates have been able to persuade

Khomeini to end the situation before the Carter administration leaves office," Cottam said.

"That means the people who won this battle would like to end Iran's diplomatic situation. They need us. It's not out of love — it's for their own national interest."

Cottam believes Iran eventually will have to accept more than just its frozen assets gained in the agreement if it is to succeed in its war against Iraq.

"The people who won this battle want to improve their situation in their battle with Iraq," he said.

"Even the moderates believe the United States had something to do with the Iraqi attack on Iran."

"To serve their own self interests, they are going to have to let representatives of the American government and industry into their country to provide them with the kind of imports they need to bolster their economy and the war."

The Soviet Union would have liked to have the hostage crisis continue, Cottam said.

"I would just as soon not comment on the long-term Soviet interest in Iran because that's real speculation," Cottam said.

"But in the short term, I think it would be appropriate to say that the groups closest to the Soviet Union would hope that the hostage situation would not be settled."

Cottam said the United States should honor its agreement with Iran rather than attempt changes after the hostages are released.

"I believe that the United States should be satisfied with very formal relations," he said. "We should stand by our agreement not to intervene in their affairs because it would be counterproductive."

## 'Clumsy' Soviet effort helped U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday "clumsy, flatfooted" Soviet efforts to interfere in the hostage negotiations may have hastened United States efforts to free the Americans.

Brzezinski, interviewed on the CBS News program, "Face the Nation," said he thinks one of the "paradoxical effects of the rather clumsy, flatfooted Soviet efforts" — referring to Russian broadcasts to Iran warning of an impending U.S. military operation

— was to highlight the Soviets' own interests in prolonging the hostage crisis.

"Any intelligent Iranian has to ask himself why," Brzezinski said, the Russians wanted to keep the United States and Iran apart. He has to "begin to wonder whether it is in fact in the interest of Iran to play that particular game for the Soviets."

"It took time, as well as the impact of the Iraqi-Iranian war for the Iranians to appreciate the time had come for an equitable, proper resolution of

this issue," Brzezinski said.

The national security adviser foresees a time when the Iranian-American relationship will "reciprocate," because the United States has an interest "in an independent and integral Iran."

"Iran is an important country located in a very vital part of the world," he said.

Brzezinski said that despite the hostage holding, Iran and the United States will eventually resume diplomatic relationships.

"In the longer run I think there is bound to be an accommodation between the United States and the new political realities in Iran, assuming they can consolidate themselves into a stable and effective governmental process," he said.

Brzezinski added, "I do not expect that this process of accommodation will be very rapid, however."

"On our side, the entire experience with the hostage issue, and what the hostages might have to say, will leave behind... a residue of bitterness."

## Celebrate, then leave families alone

LINCOLNVILLE, Maine (UPI) — The return of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran should be greeted with "nothing but celebration," the parents of freed hostages said Sunday, but the hostages' families should then be granted solitude.

"There's no question that at this moment it's a time for celebration," said Harold Queen, hearing reports of

apparent agreement to free the 52 Americans still held in Iran.

"The country's done nothing but hope and pray for the past 400-some days for the return of the hostages," said Queen, whose son was released last summer due to neurological problems.

"If there's to be more profound examination of the whole matter, that

should be reserved for another day. At first there should be nothing but celebration."

But Queen urged news media restraint after initial attention focused on the captives' return.

"It's very important that once the celebration is over, after several days, that these hostages and their families be left totally alone," he said.

"Both me and Mrs. Queen feel very strongly about that."

Richard Queen, now working for the State Department in Washington, was examined at the American military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, immediately after his release.

The remaining hostages are expected to be taken there after being freed.

## Clear policy against negotiations advised

OMAHA (UPI) — Administrators at the University of Nebraska-Omaha's Center for International Studies said the incoming Reagan administration should advocate a clear policy against negotiating for hostages.

Assistant Director David Champagne said negotiations involving the American hostages in Iran set a "very bad precedent."

"The world has to know — if we're willing to say we won't negotiate again — that we won't," Champagne told The Omaha World-Herald.

Director Thomas Goutierre said "we cannot allow ourselves to get in a position where we're negotiating for American citizens taken under conditions that constitute no less than an act of war."

The administrators said any future hostages should be considered prisoners of war. If the United States implies a policy that it will negotiate on their release, they said, there would be no end to hostage-taking incidents.

Champagne said the hostage incident has been a failure for Iran.

"Iran has lost much more than we have," he said. "It didn't get the shah's wealth back. It didn't get the shah back and they've torn their country apart."

"It's resulted in the destruction of the oil fields (in the war with Iraq), and it has destroyed their economy," Champagne said. "History will not judge it as a smart move."

Regarding the proposed settlement with Iran for the hostages' release, Goutierre said, "My assumption is that those things we are releasing are assets that we interdicted right after the hostages were taken; and that we're not giving them anything in addition."

"We may find out later there were certain other things extended," Goutierre said, "but it appears they were not."

In a sense, Champagne said, the Iranians were receiving other things from the hostage negotiations.

"They're not being punished for breaking international law," he said. "We're pardoning them. On top of that, we're releasing assets that we could have taken justifiably."

## Impatient mother called Washington

GLOBE, Ariz. (UPI) — Mary Lopez, who has suffered 14 months of crushing disappointment while her Marine sergeant son was held in Iran, couldn't wait any longer for an optimistic word Sunday.

For more than two hours she anticipated a telephone call State Department officials in Washington had said would come "in 45 minutes" with the latest word on the hostages.

"I guess after waiting 14 months I couldn't wait another minute," Mrs. Lopez said Sunday, explaining how she finally took the initiative, picked up the phone and dialed Washington.

However, the news still was not forthcoming. All Mrs. Lopez learned in the call was that the pending announcement that her son, Jimmy, 22, and the rest of the hostages were coming home, had been delayed again.

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Ellen Goodman

# If only the First Lady could escape the public eye

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BOSTON — The transition is almost over. Already Nancy is replacing Rosalynn on the list of most admired and best-dressed. Already, "The Iron Butterfly" has bumped "The Steel Magnolia" out of the limelight.

By Tuesday, Ronnie's Nancy will have succeeded Jimmy's Rosalynn and we'll have a bona fide new First Lady... and a brand new First Target.

Yes, it's true that in China they put a former first lady on trial. But in America we persecute the current one.

The wife of a candidate needs the ability to look adoringly at her

husband. But, if history is any guide, the wife of a President needs something else. A pretty tough hide.

Reagan isn't the first First Husband to notice that his wife is being picked on. Ever since Dolly Madison was labeled "fat, forty but not fair," it's been open season on White House wives. They've been criticized for everything from their hair style to their life style.

Sarah Polk, who banned wine, cards and dancing, was called too stuffy. Margaret Taylor, who smoked a corncob pipe, was called too coarse. And the closest Julia Grant ever got to a compliment was being described this way, "Too plain to arouse envy, too devoted to her husband and family to incite gossip and too sharp enough of tongue to stir up controversy."

Most of the public women held up better than Rachel Jackson, who was said to have suffered a heart attack after overhearing gossip about her and never recovered. But they've nearly all suffered some public wounds.

Mary Lincoln was labeled dummy. Mamie Eisenhower called tacky. And Jackie Kennedy pretentious.

After seeing Mrs. Lincoln at a reception, a senator said, "The weak-minded Mrs. Lincoln has her bosom on exhibition and flower pot on her head."

After seeing Jackie Kennedy, a Manhattan woman wrote to a newspaper: "She looks too damn snappy. I just don't like women who look that snappy."

Even the redoubtable Mrs. Johnson,

business woman and "beautilifer" was exasperated enough to say, "A politician should be born an orphan and remain a bachelor."

The President's wives in the 20th century have trampled in the debate about the appropriate role of any wife. What is she supposed to be: First Companion or Co-President. Independent Woman or White House-keeper?

Eleanor Roosevelt — who, by the way, carried a pistol when traveling alone — was lambasted for being too public. Not only was she gallivanting about on one cause or another, sniffling her critics, but her house was a mess. One guest gasped that she "ruined her white gloves on dust at the White House."

Her successor, Bess Truman, was

in turn criticized for being too private. She was too much the retiring housewife.

More recently we have Pat who was "plastic" and Betty who was "candid" — to a fault? — and Rosalynn who was "ambitious." Rosalynn in particular was faulted when she advised the President, faulted when she demurred to the President and faulted when she defended the President.

Now, the people who criticized the Carters' "Co-presidency" are advising Reagan's wife to stay at home. There — you can make book on it — she will be roundly criticized for being a stay-at-home.

The problem is that the President's wife doesn't have a job, she has a role. The First Lady has all the visibility and none of the power of her husband.

She has all the access and none of the accountability.

She is not saddled with all of the ambivalence and expectations about the American Everywife. She is also most admired and most criticized for her curious mix of obligations and advantages.

There is no job description and no way to fill it. Nobody elected her, but everybody's stuck with her. So everybody sticks it to her.

It's enough to elect them to the Most Sympathetic List. Soon even Nancy may be empathizing with the lady who held the post longest. When reporters asked Eleanor Roosevelt what she looked forward to most on leaving the White House, she said simply, "Freedom from public notice."

## Opinion

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### The Times-News Editorials

## That little matter of a deficit

A tricky problem has surfaced at the Legislature.

It concerns the possibility the state will have a \$2.7 million deficit at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

The Joint Revenue Projection Committee last week recommended the Legislature revise its FY-1981 revenue projection downward to about \$377 million.

It now stands at about \$380 million, following an emergency rollback of \$15 million by Gov. John Evans and the State Board of Examiners last August.

The new projected shortfall amounts to almost another percentage point on top of the 3.85 percent holdback.

Since the Constitution forbids the state from spending more than it takes in, something must be done if this new shortfall occurs in the next five months.

The Legislature seems to have four choices: roll back spending, take the money out of unused dedicated funds, raise taxes; or do nothing.

The best solution is to take the action that causes the least damage to the public, meets the Constitution and avoids problems if the revenue projection turns out to be too pessimistic.

The solution could be for the Legislature to appropriate \$3 million from the surplus in the Water Pollution Control Fund to cover any deficit. If the deficit did not occur, the money could revert to the fund.

A general tax increase would be unwise and frivolous in light of the amount of money involved.

The two other solutions have too many problems and might mean needless turmoil and hardship.

Last week's revised projection was the legislative committee's "best guess." The committee often comes close and should be praised for being cautious.

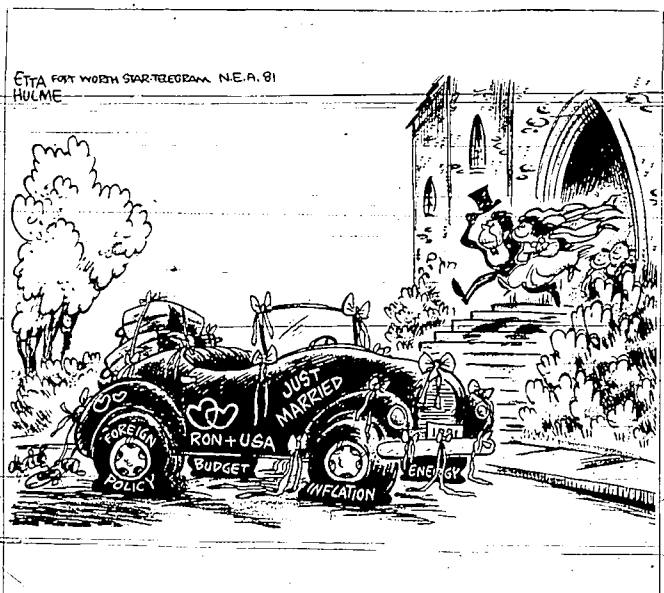
But since some fiscal analysts disagree with the committee and the governor's staff stands by the \$380 million figure, it would be foolish to impose an unnecessary holdback while other solutions exist.

Legislators should remember, half the \$2.7 million would come out of the pockets of local property taxpayers to support schools; the needy should not suffer another reduction in public assistance; and colleges and universities have already started their second semester and have little they can do at this late date.

The final choice for the Legislature is to do nothing on the assumption that the deficit will not happen. But that would dump the problem back into the lap of Evans.

The problem is that if the added deficit does occur, the governor might have to take drastic action, such as stopping the paychecks of state employees.

Wishing won't make the Revenue Projection Committee's figure go away.



Phil Batt

## Onion's on the other foot

WILDER — An onion is an onion is an onion — right? Well, not exactly.

Some years we produce an over supply of the golden beauties here in this prolific Treasure Valley. At those times, we have a hard task in convincing our customers throughout the major terminals of the country that another shipment of onions is just what they need.

Such was the case last year. We'd call up a potential buyer and ask, "How about a carload of the finest food product in the world?"

There would be a brief noisy silence. Then Joey, the broker, would reply, "I don't believe this. Are you trying to foist off another load of those smelly onions on me? We haven't been able to move the last ones yet."

After long and acrimonious negotiations, the buyer would reluctantly take a load at a price which returned the grower only a fraction of his harvest costs.

But this year is different. A series of natural disasters has occurred in other growing areas. Discouragement over last year's market has reduced plantings throughout the country.

A further tightening of supplies has occurred due to local weather factors.

There was a hard rain during harvest, and the warm, humid conditions prevailing since have caused excessive neck rot. Clorox will not cure this "ring around the collar," so the result has been a high cullage. The remaining onions, however, are high quality — and there is an urgent demand for our product.

Now the conversation with the buyer goes like this — the broker calls from New York: "Joey here," he says, "we need a load of those marvelous, flavorsome, health-enhancing Giant Gentle Onions."

"Joey who?" my salesman replies. "You must have the wrong number." He then hangs up.

Five minutes later, Joey is on the line again. "You've got to listen to me. If I don't get a carload of onions, I lose my job. My wife says if I can't find some onions, it's spillover for us. My dog has been snarling at me every evening since I ran out of onions. I'm afraid he soon won't let me in the door."

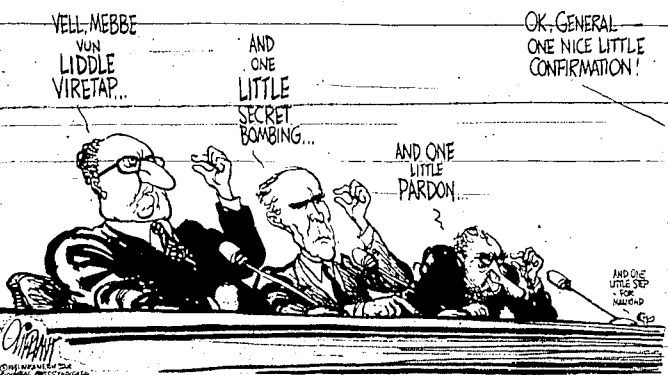
My salesman is touched by this and tale. He reluctantly enters into negotiations. A deal is finally consummated at a fabulous price plus a share of the Brooklyn Bridge. Joey thanks my salesman profusely and collapses in tears of gratification.

It's too bad that Michigan had their crop blown out of the ground this spring. And that those "jerk" Washington growers got burnt bad enough last year to cause them to let up on their plantings — and that late snow storms forced Colorado to give up on their transplants.

No farmer ever wishes another any hard luck but, especially in the perishable crops, one area of the country often prospers at the expense of another.

We onion growers should enjoy our good fortune while it lasts. We could lose our farmer's license, however, if we don't maintain some gloom so we're quick to point out that we'll probably go broke next year.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



George Will

## Environmentalists need a new vocabulary of values

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WASHINGTON — When Oscar Wilde said that people do not value sunsets because they cannot pay for them, he was touching — with the subtlety of his cynicism — a difficulty. It is the difficulty — a commercial civilization comes to have in assigning values other than economic values — the difficulty it has doing justice to important intangibles. The task of shaping so much of our culture (consider, for example, television) has been so utterly surrendered to the sovereignty of the price mechanism that many people seem no longer convinced of the importance, or even the reality, of things that cannot be assigned a value through economic calculations.

Today's turn toward more hard-edged economic calculation in public policy is called for by common sense, and the electorate. But it is producing

a cold climate for environmentalism, and may leave environmentalism intellectually disarmed, to the long-term detriment of American life.

Prudent people will have a presumption against relaxation of environmental standards — not in indifference to cost-benefit calculations, but insistence that those advocating relaxation dispatch the burden of proof. Because many environmental rules involve complex economic calculations, and often rest on scientific evidence that is cloudy, and occasionally involve placing a price on human life, there should be constant questioning of whether the rules are rationally related to affordable ends.

But today environmentalists feel special dismay about the conservative tide that swept away the administration that may have been more hospitable to environmentalism than any since Theodore Roosevelt's.

It is, perhaps, odd that it would require a surgical operation to get into the heads of some people who fancy themselves conservative an idea sympathetic to conservation and other environmental values. But there are many such people.

So environmentalists need a new or at least enriched, vocabulary of values, a grammar of advocacy that can tap and, in the process, broaden the best impulses of today's conservatism.

They should begin with basics, insisting that what is at stake in defining a basic attitude toward environmental questions is not what you think about redwoods or ducks, but what you think about man. Father Richard McCormick, S.J., of Georgetown University identifies, for example, two sharply contrasting images of man and his relation to nature, either of which, when sunk deep in the hinterland of a person's consciousness,

silently shapes, even controls, the way the person lives.

One image is the "power-plastic" model. According to it, nature is alien; independent of man, possessing no inherent value. It is capable of being used, dominated, and shaped by man. Man sees himself as possessing an unrestricted right to manipulate in the service of his goals.

In contrast, there is the "social-symbolic" model. In its religious forms, nature is seen as God's creation, to be respected and heeded. Man is not the master; he is the steward, and nature is a trust. In secular forms, man is seen as part of nature. If man is to be respected, so is nature. We should live in harmony and balance with nature. Nature is a teacher, showing us how to live with it.

Father McCormick wrote that in an essay surveying some literature

treating questions of bioethics. But the categories fit the contours of the cultural division revealed in many arguments about environmental attitudes.

Indeed, there may be a need for a coalition of "reflective" environmentalists and persons equally anxious about the biological revolution, especially the onrush of genetic manipulation. Both groups are, whether they know it or not, at the same business: the conservation of certain values against the predations of dangerous thoughts and actions.

Both groups must ground their particular arguments in critiques of the culture which, as Father McCormick says, by the very processes (economic, scientific, technological, ideological) that generate amazing and sometimes fearful possibilities,

shapes reflection about those possibilities.

The two groups' common concern is about misplaced reverence for "impersonal" — forces — ("market forces," or "the laws of scientific discovery"); mistaken faith in the inherent value and inevitable "progressiveness" of change brought about by technology or scientific endeavor; and, especially, thoroughgoing materialism which cannot give the right answer because, preoccupied with tangible things, it cannot frame the question.

The question is: What will be the irrecoverable cost to precious intangibles — our capacity for awe; our moral imagination; our sense of nature, including human nature as a realm of values — when we regard the world around and within us just as raw material in the service of our (by then necessarily) voracious passions and imperious appetites?



President-elect Reagan waves to onlookers as he leaves National Presbyterian Church

## Inaugural celebrants whoop it up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 20,000 Republican revelers jammed a reception hosted by 33 of the nation's governors Sunday, launching the second day of Ronald Reagan's inaugural celebration.

The new first family was scheduled to attend another round of private parties and two candlelight dinners and three concerts at the Kennedy Center featuring the biggest names in American opera, ballet and orchestra.

Despite the social whirl, Reagan and vice president elect George Bush were keeping a careful watch on developments in the Iranian hostage crisis.

After a late night of partying Saturday night, the Reagans began Sunday at church services at the National Presbyterian Church — which is expected to become the first family's permanent place of worship.

Bush's wife Barbara was among the first inaugural casualties. She received two stitches after cutting her leg in a fall at a party at a downtown Washington Hotel. She slipped and fell

while climbing stairs at the Texas State Society Lone Star gala, but didn't go to the hospital until after she and her husband completed their appearance.

The first admission-by-invitation event was the governors' reception and so many signed up to attend the \$50 per head event that they had to attend in shifts. Each group of 5,000 was given color coded buttons good for one hour in the reception — and they weren't given their souvenir mementos unless they left promptly and turned in their button.

Each governor was in a booth placed throughout the hotel's grand ballroom and guests came by to shake hands and exchange pleasantries.

The inaugural committee took over the Kennedy Center for Sunday night's festivities. Candlelight dinners were scheduled in the wide lobbies outside the three concert halls and the indoor roof terrace.

Performing at the three concerts were Loren Maazel and the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, ballet stars Mikhail Baryshnikov, Suzanne

Farrell and Peter Martins, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, pianist Rudolph Serkin and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Today, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Bush will host 6,500 people at a distinguished Ladies' Reception at the Kennedy Center while in the afternoon Bush will entertain his 15,000 closest friends and supporters at the Vice President's reception.

Tonight 20,000 people who paid between \$100 and \$150 will jam a sports arena outside Washington for the inaugural gala organized by Frank Sinatra. With Johnny Carson as master of ceremonies and featuring Debbie Boone, Charlton Heston, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Elmer Feman, Charley Pride, Bob Hope and Ben Vereen.

The inaugural celebration was launched Saturday night as 12,000 people greeted Reagan in subfreezing temperatures for a huge fireworks display and a ceremony featuring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Army Band.

## Europeans display optimism

By BARRY JAMES  
United Press International

LONDON — Europeans are waiting with quiet optimism for the advent of the Reagan administration despite widespread misgivings that his defense policy may strain East-West relations.

In general, Europeans see Reagan's cabinet team as professional and have accepted the nomination of Gen. Alexander Haig as secretary of state without the Watergate reservations created in Washington.

Officials in Bonn could hardly have been more pleased at the defeat of Carter, whom they regarded as inept and inconsistent.

Der Spiegel magazine quoted West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as saying Carter had surrounded himself with "mere youngsters who had no idea about politics. On the

other hand, Reagan is clear-sighted and knows what he wants."

But at a time when they are strapped economically, America's European allies are apprehensive Reagan will oblige them to pick up a bigger proportion of the Atlantic Alliance's defense burden. Most countries already are having difficulty keeping up with the 3 percent annual real growth target for defense spending to which they are committed.

Haig, who is known and respected in Europe from his time as supreme Allied commander, has gone out of his way to soothe these apprehensions by praising the present defense efforts of the allies, who provide most of the ready forces in central Europe and most of the "ships" in the North Atlantic.

The Spanish newspaper El Pais described Reagan's cabinet as "a team that will allow him to carry out a personalized policy, as he did in California."

Morgenbladet in Oslo said the new cabinet is "a homogeneous group of leaders... the selection shows clearly that Reagan has chosen carefully."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali welcomed Haig's nomination because his experience of strategic affairs would help Egypt stem communism in the Middle East.

An Israeli official described Reagan's comments on the Middle East as "positive from our point of view," and said Haig had proved himself "helpful to Israel as well as being forthcoming and understanding about our position."

The government of Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has made no secret of its delight over the election of a like-minded conservative to the White House. Mrs. Thatcher will be the first foreign head of government to meet Reagan after his inauguration when she visits Washington at the end of February.

## ERA groups pan Reagan at church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of about 80 Equal Rights Amendment demonstrators gathered outside the church Ronald Reagan attended Sunday to protest the president-elect's opposition to the ERA.

Waving banners and pennants, the demonstrators sang pro-ERA songs and held a prayer service outside the National Presbyterian Church where Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended services.

"We're calling on him (Reagan) to examine his conscience on his lack of support for the ERA," said Sister Maureen Fielder, a Roman Catholic nun and organizer of the protest. "We hope he'll pray about the issue this morning as he goes to church."

Reagan acknowledged the crowd of mostly women with a wave and a smile as his limousine pulled away from the church.

The protest was sponsored by the New York-based Religious Committee for the ERA and drew representatives of Catholic, Jewish, Methodist, Mormon and other faiths.

"I'm appalled that Reagan is the first president that has not supported the ERA," said Eliza Duxor of Bethesda, Md. as she held a large green and white banner that read: "Mr. President, the Presbyterian Church supports the ERA. Why don't you?"

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# Media's supersex images leave feelings of inadequacy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Media creation of "insatiable sexual creatures" has led a growing number of couples to feel so inadequate they lose the desire for sex, two Yale University sex counselors reported Sunday.

Writing in the February issue of Redbook, Philip and Lorna Sarrel, co-directors of Yale's sex counseling program and contributing editors of the magazine, blamed the media for promoting a "super sex" image that has led couples to expect too much and to

lose interest when they find they can't match the media image.

The Sarrels and Dr. John Kochevar of New York University, studying 1,100 couples who reported sexual problems, said 71 percent complained of a lack of desire.

They said the study showed such a lack of desire is far more common than most people realize — and that it may be caused by the media's preoccupation with sex.

The Sarrels cited a "media blitz of sexual images

and innuendoes — on TV, in movies, books and advertising."

"Compared to all these seemingly insatiable sexual creatures, many people feel inadequate," the Sarrels said. "They feel under pressure to live up to a fact that media bombardment of sexual material is partly responsible."

The supersexual image, the Sarrels said, creates unrealistic expectations for some couples. The Sarrels said levels of desire vary

"enormously" from one individual to another and they urged couples to talk about each other's feelings. Those who do talk about it, the said, have happier sex lives.

The current article is the second part of a Redbook report on sexual relationships in which 26,000 men and women participated. The 1,100 couples questioned were selected as a subsample of the larger group.

The study was conducted through a questionnaire Redbook published a year ago.

## People

### Trudeau stops off in Mexico

By United Press International

#### TRUDEAU IN MEXICO...

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be in Mexico City to dine Sunday night with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and discuss arrangements for the world conference of heads of state in Mexico City next June. A spokesman for the Canadian Embassy in Mexico City said Trudeau might meet with Japanese Foreign Minister Rokusuke Tanaka before his dinner with Lopez Portillo at the presidential palace, "Los Pinos." More than 35 heads of state from industrialized and developing nations will attend the conference to discuss means of narrowing the gap between rich and poor countries. Trudeau arrived in Mexico City Saturday evening from Manaus, Brazil, on a one-day stopover before leaving for Ottawa late Sunday.

...AND MEG ON A DESERT ISLAND. You didn't need to know this, but: If Princess Margaret were stranded on an island with only a record player, she would listen to "what? The princess was on the Saturday night BBC radio show, Desert Island Discs, where the guest tells what music they would like to hear if they were castaways. "Bule Britannia" and "Scotland the Brave" were up there. Lower on the list were "Rock, Rock, Rock" and "16 Tons." Also, Brahms Symphony No. 2 and the second act of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake. Rounding out her list, the princess chose the John Philip Sousa's King Cotton and the Welsh song Cwm Rhonda. If we're talking about reading, Meg chose "War and Peace."

### Mummified body on sofa called 'doll'

MASSILLON, Ohio (UPI) — Police say a woman kept her mother's mummified body on a couch in her living room for 10 months.

Officers said she told authorities it was a voodoo doll when it was discovered last week. Perry Township Police Chief Addison Woods said Helen Merry, 60, was committed to a mental hospital late Friday after the body of her mother, Lena Merry, 88, was found.

He said Miss Merry was asked about the body on the couch and replied: "It's a voodoo doll. I don't know where my mother is." He said the woman told him the voodoo doll had been on the couch since April.

"It appears she died of natural causes," Woods said of the older woman.

Woods said police went to the house Friday when Lena Merry's brother, Jim Harris, told them the daughter would not let him into the house and that he hadn't seen his sister for almost a year.

"We went to the house and the daughter wouldn't let us in," said Woods, who then obtained a search warrant.

"We then went to the rear of the residence and broke in the storm door," Woods said. "The house was in disarray and had no heat or electricity. We then went into the living room and on the couch was the laid out body of a mummified woman covered up to the chest."



PIERRE TRUDEAU ...making plans

#### OLD SOLDIERS

The oldest living graduate of West Point, Maj. Gen. Walter E. Prosser, was 99 years old Sunday. At his home in San Antonio, Texas, the general is bedridden. Prosser — West Point Class of 1905 — retired from the Army 35 years ago. Along the way: He served with the 350th Field Artillery in France during World War I. He commanded the 6th Infantry Brigade, 4th Division, and the mobile force in Panama. He later took command of Camp Crowder, Mo., where he organized the Central Signal Corps School and the Central Signal Corps Unit Training Center. For that, he won the Distinguished Service Medal.

#### CONCERNING HOWARD HUGHES

A former aide to the late billionaire Howard Hughes has been paroled after 21 months in prison for forgery. John Meier was granted parole Monday after a hearing at a prison in Mission, British Columbia, where he had been since being transferred from a Pennsylvania prison in July. Meier then went home to Delta, British

Columbia. His lawyer, John Conroy, says Meier is being investigated by U.S. officials, but he refused to elaborate. Meier claims Hughes did not take aboard a jet en route from Mexico to Houston in 1976, but sometime earlier and that "certain individuals" kept his death a secret so they could gain control of his business empire. Meier also said he had information that Hughes was not buried in a Houston grave. He would say no more about that.

#### COMPUTER HAIRCUTS

A hairdresser in Philadelphia has computerized his business. Barry Leonard videotapes haircuts so customers can get the same cut each time. Television monitors and cameras face each chair and a command module stands in the center of the room. Leonard spent 18 months and \$10,000 to \$15,000 perfecting his copy-right "Tel-a-cut System," which went into full operation last week. He films a finished hairstyle and stores it in a computer. He also records messages for himself about the customers.

### Carter's restaurant bill unpaid

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Carter becomes Citizen Carter Tuesday and leaves behind some unfinished business — a flailing economy, an unrattled SALT II treaty and an unpaid bill at Sarah's Restaurant.

President-elect Ronald Reagan may inherit the first two, but Sarah Evesevic says the last one is Carter's alone.

Mrs. Evesevic claims the president's campaign still owes her \$1,210 for a luncheon Rosalynn Carter hosted at her South Side restaurant April 17.

"I sent bills to Carter headquarters, Democratic headquarters, (Democratic state Sen. James) Romanelli — everybody," Mrs. Evesevic said. "My bills are flying all over the place."

She said campaign aides approached her about scheduling the

luncheon at Sarah's, which specializes in Eastern European cuisine, so Mrs. Carter could demonstrate empathy with ethnic Americans.

Mrs. Evesevic said she agreed, and sealed the deal with a handshake.

As an accordionist played 1960

guests Mrs. Carter invited to the luncheon dined on shrimp, turkey and sauerkraut, spinach souffle, pastries and homemade bread — at \$10 per person.

And that, said Mrs. Evesevic, was the last time she heard from the Carter campaign.

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# Horoscope

Efficient handling of important tasks pays off for Gemini

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to make plans for whatever course you want to put in motion that could pave the way to greater production in the future. Use your own resourcefulness and ingenuity.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give full attention to responsibilities you have assumed and discharge them efficiently. Safeguard your reputation.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you carry through with expectations of associates, you avoid trouble and tensions. Don't neglect civic matters.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Begin the new work constructively by handling important work efficiently. Avoid engaging in controversial subjects.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you first perfect a skill you have before bringing it to the attention of higher-ups. Sidestep a foe.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand others whose ideas are different from yours. Be more supportive of loved ones and be happier.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obtain important data before make and improve present operations. Be sure to take better care of your health.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle financial affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Your usual routines could prove troublesome now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your progress and know what still needs to be done to gain your goals. Consult an expert for advice you need.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to be more productive in the future. You have fine creative ideas that need expression now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow the sound advice of good friends who have your best interests at heart. Strive for increased happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact influential persons and discuss how you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

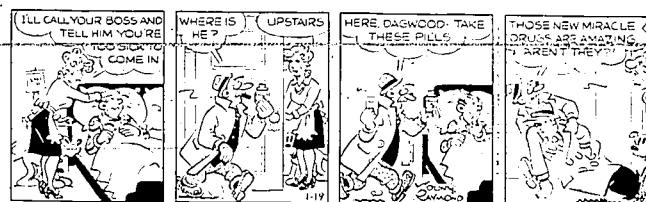
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Make new contacts of worth.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to gain the support of higher-ups by assisting them in some way. One who can make quick decisions, but remains steadfast to ideas. Give good religious training for a happier life. Sports are good here.

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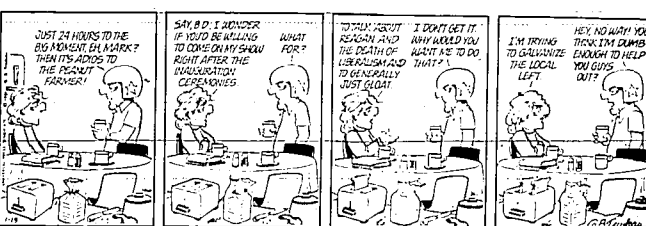
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# What's what

Even Clarence Darrow gave up on blondes

Item No. 464A in our Love and War man's file of famous late words was the sad and solemn observation of that eminent lawyer Clarence Darrow who at the age of 80 said, "I don't even believe in blondes anymore."

Courts in Afghanistan have never used juries.

No U.S. President has been since last was a bigger hat, band than did James Garfield. Tell it all, brother-at 7:10a.

Understand there's a new documentary film out now that sounds noteworthy. It's called "Hush, Hush, Hush!" Only lasts four minutes, but it shows about 40 years of patient effort by one Tom Johnson of Bentonla, Miss., who steadily during those two-score years tried to teach his pigs to pray before they ate.

TO HAVE A BABY

Q. After trying to have a baby for three years, my husband and I are wondering how long most couples who try have to wait?

A. About 25 percent of the wives conceive during the first month. Then 50 percent within six months. Figure 80 percent within 12 months. And 90 percent within 18 months.

Q. Don't all the western European nations draft their soldiers?

A. All but Great Britain and Ireland. Compulsory service runs from nine months in Denmark to two years in Greece.

Q. What's meant in a London pub by a "about?"

A. A round of drinks.

INDEPENDENCE

More than one nation formulated its Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia's Independence Hall, bear in mind. Czechoslovakia did so, too. In October of 1918. I'd guess a few elderly Czechs now think of that time a little wistfully.

More than 43 days and nights—1,035 hours—of major network television time are being devoted this season to football. Clearly, it's not just a glum fact that women cry more than men.

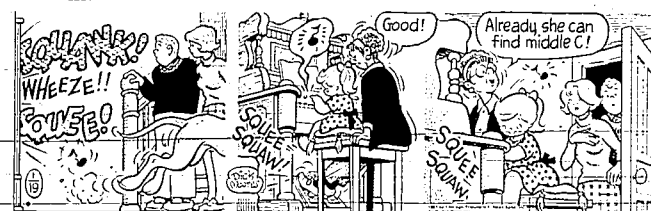
Briefest bit of holiday party dialogue overheard this season: He, pouring a drink: "Say when." She: "After this drink."

Something else that goes unnoticed is the fact that hardly anybody's cars match.

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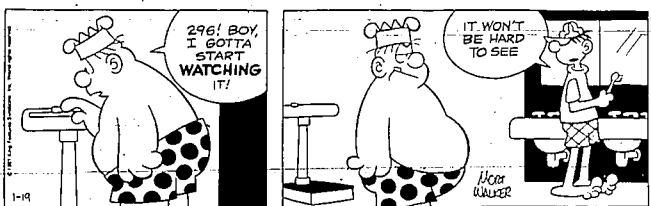
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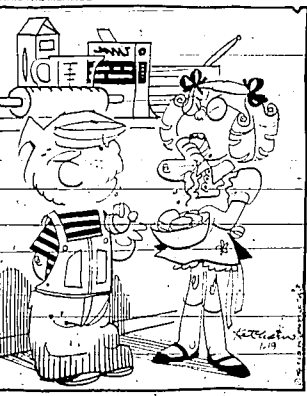
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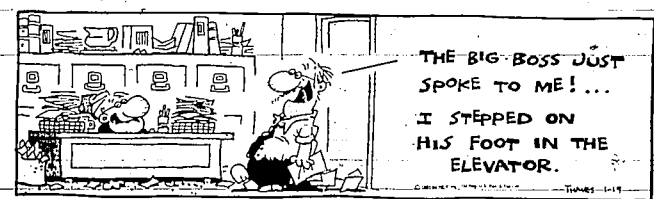
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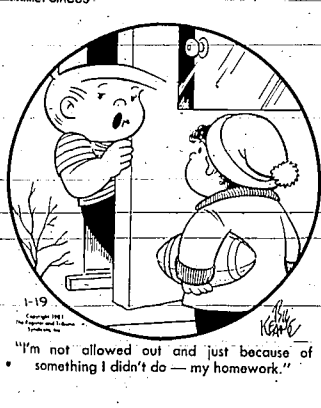
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# Escaped spy laughs at federal agents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For a year now, convicted spy Christopher Boyce has frustrated the federal agents who have been hunting him.

Most forgotten are the optimistic predictions of the agents who said last year they would capture Boyce — known as The Falcon — within days of his escape Jan. 21 from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., where he was serving a 40-year sentence for espionage.

"When his supplies run out, we'll get him," an agent said then. "He has to support himself and he'll make a mistake."

Boyce, 27, was convicted in 1977 of stealing "thousands of top secret documents" while working for a defense

contractor and, with the help of a boyfriend friend, selling them to the Soviets for \$70,000.

Prosecutors said it was among the most damaging compromises of intelligence in U.S. history.

Unconfirmed reports in the last year have put Boyce, who grew up in affluent Palos Verdes, Calif., in Mexico, South Africa, and Alaska.

U.S. Marshals Service agents said in November they believed Boyce was hiding in Southern California. They named a 12-man task force to review the case and hired a psychiatrist to evaluate Boyce's thinking.

"We were daring him," said Thomas Kupferer, chief of operations for the Marshals Service. "That was one

of the concepts behind the task force. We felt that after the psychiatrist's evaluation and the lapse of time since his escape, that the chances of him accepting a challenge and making a mistake were much better."

That didn't happen. The task force was quietly dismantled and a lid was put on the investigation. Agents received stern warnings not to talk to reporters.

But interviews with two investigators who asked not to be identified show they think Boyce is traveling back and forth between Mexico and the Southwest, dealing in drugs for the funds to avoid capture.

The Justice Department suspects several people have helped him since

his escape and a grand jury has heard testimony presented by the assistant U.S. attorney who handles drug prosecutions.

Two investigators have suggested Boyce may be getting help from Soviet agents, but Boyce, in a telephone call to New York Times reporter Robert Lindsey in November, laughed at that notion.

Boyce told Lindsey, author of a best-selling book on the case, "The Falcon and the Snowman," he was about to leave Southern California.

"Most of what Boyce told Lindsey was probably a lie," an investigator said. "He's much too smart to give us any help at all."

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## Cabinet approval probable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the probable exception of Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan, the Senate is ready to confirm Ronald Reagan's Cabinet either on or shortly after inauguration day.

The Senate has scheduled a 2½-hour session Tuesday, just after Reagan takes the oath as president, and plans to confirm those nominees who face little or no opposition.

Those whose nominations face considerable debate — like Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig — will be put off until Wednesday.

But Donovan, under intensive scrutiny by the Senate Labor Committee and the Justice Department, could be in trouble.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the committee, has asked FBI Director William Webster to expedite an investigation of new allegations concerning Donovan, a northern New Jersey construction contractor.

Hatch did not outline the specifics of the allegations but they reportedly deal with purported payoffs to assure labor peace.

After the charges surfaced last week, Reagan said he was confident Donovan, his 50-year-old New Jersey campaign manager, would be confirmed.

Only eight Cabinet appointments have been rejected by the Senate. The last was Lewis Strauss, named by President Eisenhower to head the Commerce Department in 1959.

Senate committees were set to approve several more cabinet and cabinet-level nominations Monday.

## No evidence discovered by Atlantans

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police told volunteer searchers what kinds of evidence they needed in the investigation of Atlanta's 16 slain or missing black children and helped conduct the 15th weekend search of vacant lots and abandoned buildings.

About 50 volunteers turned out at West Hunter Street Baptist Church to search in frigid winds Saturday for evidence in the disappearance of four children officially listed as missing. A dozen other children who disappeared over the past 18 months have been found slain.

The volunteers, who do not search on Sundays, returned to the area around a southwest Atlanta shopping mall where 14-year-old Lubie Geter disappeared Jan. 3.

Deputy Police Chief Eldrin Bell directed the volunteer search north and south of the Stewarts-Lakewood Shopping Center. Police distributed lists of clothing and other articles that would identify three of the missing children.

The belongings of Geter, Jeffrey Lamar Mathis, 11, and Earl Lee Thomas, 10, were listed on the police bulletin. Bell said he did not know why items that might identify 10-year-old Darrah Glass were left of the list, but said it might have been a mistake.

The last child's body was found Jan. 3 and some of the items nearby.

The second skeleton has not yet been identified but Bell said the fact that Glass was left off the clues list did not mean police suspected he was the unidentified victim.

## U.S. set to buy oil for reserve

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. government is planning to buy crude oil on the world market for its strategic petroleum reserve for the first time in two years, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Sunday.

Congress mandated a minimum one-year fill rate of 100,000 barrels a day starting in October, 1980, but the library — Reagan administration — failed to put oil into the reserve at a faster clip, the oil journal said.

RW said the U.S. government nearly attempted to make a 5-million-barrel purchase last week when some oil companies offered to supply extra crude for the reserve.

The government had hoped to wrap up purchases within five days, but authorization was rescinded late last week, the journal said.

The reserve, conceived by Congress after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, is a cushion against any foreign oil disruptions, has a proposed capacity of 1 billion barrels.

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## Israeli voting in July

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's cabinet Sunday decided to call general elections for July 7, four months earlier than scheduled.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he was ready to lead his Likud bloc to another victory over the heavily favored Labor opposition.

It was the first time since the state of Israel was born in 1948 that a government had initiated its own premature end. However, barring any unexpected development, Begin's government would become the longest in Israeli history on July 7, surpassing Golda Meir's first term of 1,477 days by one day.

Begin said a bill calling for the Knesset, or parliament, to dissolve itself and set a new election date would be introduced Monday for debate during the week. A Labor spokesman said the opposition would file a bill Wednesday calling for a May 12 ballot. The elections currently are scheduled for Nov. 17.

Begin also vowed to press ahead with the Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt and the United States through the election campaign. However, U.S. and Egyptian officials have said privately that real progress in the 18-month-old negotiations would be delayed until after the balloting, which polls say Labor will win handily.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, in an interview with the West German newspaper Bild published Sunday, said he favors returning most of the occupied Arab territory. He said he would keep only a few stretches of land needed for Israel's security.

But he said Israel would not let all of Jerusalem be guaranteed freedom of religion for all in the holy city.

## Union wants 5-day week for Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Warsaw branch of the Solidarity independent labor organization Sunday demanded introduction of a five-day work week on the eve of expected talks between the Polish government and the unions to discuss the bitter dispute.

Following a meeting of their leadership, a resolution endorsing all Saturdays off was approved by the militant union that last week called a four-hour transit strike in the capital to press demands for a shorter work week.

But a spokesman also said the Warsaw branch would respect any compromise worked out between the national Solidarity leadership and the government.

A spokesman for workers and peasants occupying a building in the southeast town of Rzeszow "to force recognition of a Rural Solidarity farmers union said "chances are growing" that a government commission would arrive to negotiate.

Therefore, he said, the 220 people staging a sit-in at the former premises of the defunct state-run unions did not plan to call for further sympathy strikes even though local authorities said Saturday legal proceedings were being initiated.

But there was still widespread labor unrest.

The local Gdansk Solidarity chapter has ordered a four-hour strike Thursday to press demands for the 40-hour week, a warning strike at 11 factories in the western province of Konin was announced for Tuesday and a state of "strike readiness" was announced in Pila province.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa planned to return from Rome today and join the national commission of the 5-month-old union in a meeting Tuesday to discuss the work week.

## Mass for Walesa

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II celebrated a private mass Sunday for Lech Walesa and a 14-man delegation of his Polish independent union movement and then had breakfast with them in the papal quarters.

The mass was celebrated in the private chapel of the pope's Vatican palace apartments and John-Paul personally gave communion to Walesa and his colleagues.

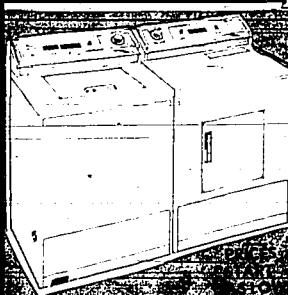
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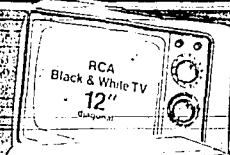
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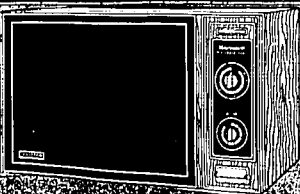


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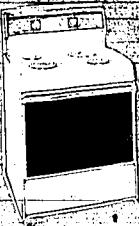
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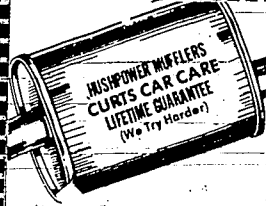
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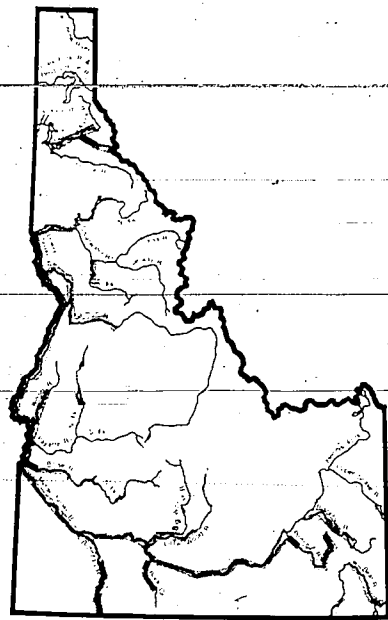
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## Idaho water quality slips notch during '79

Water Quality Status of Idaho's Principal Rivers



BASED UPON THE AVERAGE ANNUAL WQI

- UNACCEPTABLE - SEVERE POLLUTION
- MARGINAL - INTERMITTENT OR MODERATE POLLUTION
- ACCEPTABLE - MINIMAL OR NO POLLUTION

### Rock Creek, Cedar Draw among most polluted in state

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho has a strategy for cleaning up its polluted lakes and streams, but the state's water quality slipped another notch in 1979.

Only 33 percent of the state's monitored waterways have no or minimal pollution, according to a December environmental quality profile released by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The percentage of clean waterways was the lowest recorded since 1973, according to the report.

Rock Creek and Cedar Draw in Twin Falls County are on the list of the state's most polluted streams along with the Portneuf River near Pocatello, the Boise River near Ontario and the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River near its mouth.

Data used in the study was more than 14 months old at the time of publication but state officials say little has changed to alter the trends reported.

Idaho Bureau of Water Quality chief Al Murray said it will take two or three years for cleanup efforts to have much impact on agricultural runoff into Rock Creek. Federal officials last fall approved a \$3-million project to share

clean-up efforts with farmers whose irrigation water drains into the creek.

Murray said municipal and industrial pollutants in Rock Creek have been largely eliminated.

Irrigation wastewater is also a major factor in pollution of the lower Boise River. The lower Portneuf has been degraded by a combination of municipal, industrial, agricultural and natural sources, the report said. Mining is the culprit along a stretch of the Coeur d'Alene River.

Fifteen of the 28 streams monitored in Idaho showed some aesthetic improvement in 1979, including Rock Creek and the Middle Snake River near Mountain Home, the report said.

Trends also indicate a decrease in turbidity in seven streams. But nine waterways experienced more severe problems with dissolved oxygen, bacteria or pH level. The latter indicates acidity or alkalinity of the water.

Seven streams were labeled clean or only minimally polluted. They are the upper Snake River above Idaho Falls, Henry's Fork, the Boise River at Lucky Peak Dam and four rivers in northern Idaho.

In air quality, the report states three Idaho cities exceeded pollution alert levels during the year — Boise for carbon monoxide, and Kellogg and Conda for suspended particles.

Pocatello and Lewiston also exceeded primary standards for suspended particles and sulfur dioxide.

Though the EPA publication sports an impressive picture of Mount St. Helens erupting, data for the report was collected primarily during 1979 by state officials in Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

A special section devoted to pollution from Mount St. Helens was added after the report was nearly written, according to a preface. The section chronicles EPA efforts to provide up-to-date information on conditions, but writers conceded much is not known about long-term effects of volcanic dust in the region's air and waterways.

Figures cited in the report are somewhat dated for practical use, agreed Mike Schultz, environmental engineer in the Seattle EPA's water quality section.

Schultz said the agency must draw on a large number of sources to compile and present the figures in an understandable way.

Murray said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is in the process of publishing its own biennial report on the state's water quality. Those figures too, however, will be a year or more old by the time copies of the report are released, he said.

### Barker doubts threat will be carried out

## Feds ready to work over standards

BOISE — Federal officials said last week they are laying groundwork to rewrite portions of Idaho's water quality standards.

But a Magic Valley lawmaker doubts the threat will be carried out.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Friday he believes the Environmental Protection Agency will drop its plans to rewrite four Idaho water standards once President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

EPA officials in Seattle said they are finishing technical and economic studies related to the four standards, and they will publish a notice on the procedures to be followed in late April or early May.

Barker said he doubts the Idaho Legislature will take any action before then, adding that the Idaho standards remain in effect unless replaced.

"Until they take some real action, we don't know what the effect will be," Barker said. "I'm not very much concerned until they make some positive move other than to write a letter."

The EPA last August rejected four provisions in the state's Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements.

Included was a section in which the Legislature lowered the dissolved-oxygen standard below hydroelectric plants — an issue triggered by Idaho Power Co.'s inability to meet a six parts per million standards throughout the year at American Falls Dam.

Regional EPA administrator Donald Dubois gave the state 90 days to revise the standards, adding that the federal agency would hold hearings and write its own standards unless state officials complied.

Al Murray, chief of the Idaho Department of

Health and Welfare's water quality bureau, replied that two of the four standards were written by lawmakers and as such are not under his authority.

Mike Schultz, an EPA environmental engineer in the Seattle office, said Thursday the process has been delayed by relatively drawn-out legal requirements.

Barker, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee and also president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said states should be able to choose their own water quality standards. He added that he believes the Reagan administration will eventually drop the challenge.

"Personally I believe that's the reason it's been held up that long," he said. "They're waiting for the new administration to establish policy."

## Second Magic Water truck escape ready

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Trucks coming from the Magic Water farm area will now have two emergency escape routes in case of brake failure or other mechanical problems.

The Magic Water road extends west of U.S. Highway 30 near the Banbury Resort and Miracle Hot Springs roads.

The Twin Falls Highway District, with the cooperation of land owners in the area, has completed a second truck escape. Keith Andersen, engineer for the district, said farmers donated enough land to make a slow-speed turn out.

"This isn't anything a trucker could negotiate at up to 80 or 90 miles an hour," Andersen said. "But it isn't designed for that. It is there to help the trucker who encounters trouble after passing the first high speed turn-off, and has gathered only 50 miles an hour or so in speed."

The highway district's high speed escape for trucks that have lost pressure and brakes while coming down the grade was criticized by some area residents. They said it was too far from the foot of the grade. Some trucks, they said, developed problems after it was too late to make the upper turnout and found themselves headed onto U.S. Highway 30 and out of control.

Residents and highway district officials agreed the situation presented a serious accident potential.

Andersen said four families living in the area donated land, trucks and other equipment to make the second truck escape.

"We hauled pea gravel on it to help slow the vehicles down. We want people to know it isn't some place they would want to drive into to turn



Farm truck on U.S. 30 passes the intersection of the Magic Water Road, where a slow speed emergency escape for trucks built, covered with gravel

around or park," Andersen said. "They might have to call a tow truck to get them out. It is strictly for the trucks or other runaway vehicles that need an escape before reaching Highway 30."

Andersen said several families in the area, including the Herzingers, Olsens, Crystals and Eckerts,

assisted on the project.

"The highway district board and the rest of us appreciate their concern in this situation and their cooperation in helping make it safer, not only for the trucks but for highway traffic as well," Andersen said.

He said the upper high-speed escape is about 2,000 feet up the grade and

has been used by a number of truck drivers to avoid a serious accident. He said the new slow-speed escape has been complete now for about a month and he understands it has already been used a few times.

He said the steep grade of the road coming from the Magic Water farm project, with the stop at the bottom

where the road joins U.S. Highway 30, has always posed a traffic concern. In recent years, more and larger trucks have hauled produce from the new farms and the problem continued to increase.

The highway district first installed the high-speed escape, believing this would solve the problem. Residents

who observed traffic on the road, however, said many trucks slow down as they near the bottom of the grade, approaching the stop sign. The drivers pass the upper escape and then find they have lost their brakes. The new escape gives them a second chance to save their trucks and cargo and avoid entering Highway 30.

### Legislator's funeral Thursday

## Kraus succumbs to cancer

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, died Saturday night at St. Luke's Hospital of lung cancer.

Funeral services for Rep. Kraus will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Mountain Home. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery.

The 69-year-old legislator had been ill since mid-December and had entered the Boise hospital Thursday morning for removal of a lung tumor. On Thursday, the Idaho House paused for a moment of silent prayer for Kraus.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said of Kraus, "Virgil didn't have

crusades in the legislature. He was just a good solid legislator."

"He thought things through and worked very carefully with them," Kelly added. "He was quite an expert at taxation."

Other legislators also reacted with sadness at the news of Kraus's death. "It's just a tragedy," Rep. Jack Kennebrew said. Kennebrew, R-Boise, said that he and Kraus "both came as freshmen 10 years ago. He's just a fine fellow."

Kraus, a Mountain Home merchant, was chairman of the Business Committee and vice chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Kraus represented District 22, which includes Elmore and Camas

counties and parts of Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

He had not attended any legislative sessions this year and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, had said Thursday it was unlikely that Kraus would be able to serve in the 1981 Legislature.

The Republican Central Committee will recommend three possible replacements — for Kraus — Gov. John Evans will select a successor from the list.

Friends may call at Relyea Funeral home in Boise today through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Thursday, they may call from 9 a.m. until noon at the chapel and at the church one hour prior to services.

## In the valley

### Hunt for robber pressed

TWIN FALLS — State, county and city officers from Twin Falls were called out Sunday night to look for an armed robbery suspect on Highway 33 between Twin Falls and Jackpot.

By 10 p.m., officers confirmed that no more than a strongarm robbery occurred on Highway 33 south of Twin Falls with the suspect heading south. Early reports Club 33 at Jackpot had been robbed proved false. Then a report was received that the robbery had occurred in Elko.

Elko County officers confirmed this but said a service station was robbed there after the search was launched for the suspect who supposedly robbed a hitchhiker about 8:30 p.m. south of Twin Falls.

### Jewelry stolen from purse

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Hyde of 319 Jackson St. told police while she was at work at the Safeway store on

Main Avenue North someone entered the back of the store and took her purse from her locker.

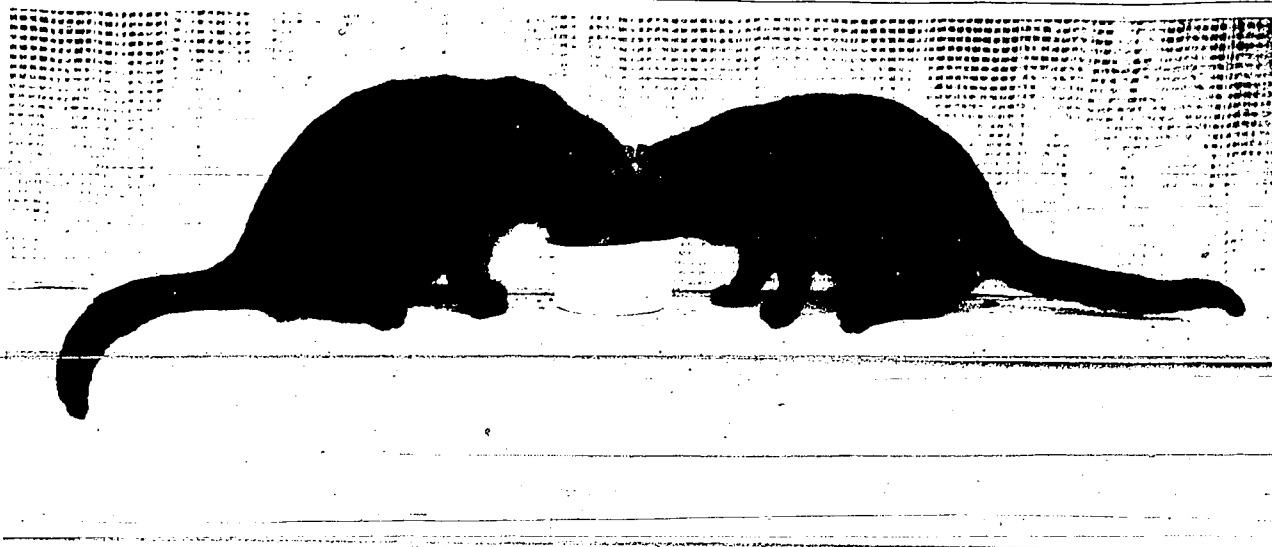
She said the purse contained only \$5 in cash, but it also held her wedding ring set valued at \$250.

### Blood drawing starts today

TWIN FALLS — Blood supplies are seriously low because of numerous accidents and surgeries recently and the Twin Falls Red Cross Chapter is appealing for help.

The bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls today and Tuesday receiving blood donations at the First United Presbyterian Church. Hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Arlene Florence, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross said it is especially important the 100 pint quotas be met each day. She said there is a special need for type O, positive and negative supplies.



## Head to head

Enjoying dinner on the sill of their home and not involved in any sort of a head to head confrontation are Rastus and Eliaz, cats owned by

Mike Brock of Twin Falls. Brock is also the owner of two dogs who share the same home, so

the window sill is the only place his feline pets can eat in peace, he says.

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# Aliens to repeat testimony during third trial of ranchers

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Three aliens who say they were called "Mexican cry babies" while being tortured on an Arizona ranch will repeat their testimony to a third jury in a precedent-setting civil rights case.

A retrial is scheduled to open Tuesday for Patrick and Thomas Hanigan, accused of interfering with interstate commerce by allegedly robbing \$37 and clothing from the Mexicans in 1976 after they entered

the United States illegally to seek employment.

U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby told lawyers to keep their suits and toothbrushes packed and has kept the trial location a mystery until nearly the last moment.

Bilby was upset by efforts of Mexican-American groups and Hanigan supporters to sway potential jurors through mail and leaflet campaigns. The National Coalition for Justice in the Hanigan Case, a confederation of

Hispanic and civil-rights groups, protested to the Justice Department when the Hanigan brothers were acquitted on state charges in 1977. A federal indictment was returned two years later.

The coalition, sponsor of picketing and marches outside the federal courthouse at Tucson during the second trial, views successful prosecution as a deterrent to intimidation and violence against illegal aliens and Spanish-speaking U.S. citizens in the Southwest.

When the federal jury deadlocked and a mistrial was declared in July, a newspaper commissioned a survey by an Arizona State University political science professor and published results under the headline: "Many in poll call Hanigans guilty."

Friends of the two ranchers reacted. The Douglas, Ariz.-based Enlightened Nationals United for Freedom mailed pro-Hanigan letters to households at Prescott, Arizona's former territorial capital and the proposed site of the retrial.

ENUF protested "triple jeopardy" and the coalition responded with a door-to-door leaflet campaign.

Bilby has said conviction of the Hanigans could lead to federal jurisdiction over a variety of cases now tried in state courts. Charges against the Hanigans are based on an obscure anti-racketeering provision of the Hobbs Act.

Defense lawyers presented witnesses in the last trial who claimed the brothers were elsewhere at the time of the alleged robbery-assault.

Manuel Garcia-Loya, Bernabe Herrera-Mata and Eleazar Ruelas-Zavala, the alleged victims, recalled a day of terror and violence, saying they were riddled with shotgun pellets, stripped of clothing, threatened with hanging and a red-hot metal rod and had hair cut off with a pocketknife.

"They turned us on the hot soil. We would scream because the hot soil would stick to us. We were squiggling like snakes," Garcia-Loya told the jury.

# Bundy faces long wait for his case appeal, lawyer says

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted sex slayer Theodore Bundy faces a long wait on death row before his case gets through Florida's crowded appellate courts, but defense lawyer Victor Africano says the wait may be worth it.

"I think he stands an excellent chance of getting acquitted in both cases," Africano said this weekend.

"It was impossible for him to receive a fair trial because of the media attention. I don't think he could get a fair trial anywhere in the world."

Bundy, 33, was convicted and sentenced to death in 1979 for the January, 1978, sex slayings of Florida University coeds Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy. He received a third death sentence last year when

he was convicted of the murder of Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, Africano, who represented Bundy in the Leach case, said it will be March before the proceedings of that case are fully transcribed and probably two years before the case is heard on appeal.

He said the focal point of that action will be that pre-trial publicity prevented him from receiving a fair trial.

"The standard in his case went from a fair trial to as fair a trial as possible," said Africano. "We feel more confident about getting a reversal or a new trial on the basis that he shouldn't have been brought to trial in the first place."

Africano said Bundy never had a chance in front of the jury because the

press had portrayed him as a diabolical killer. He said the case highlights the need for restraint on media coverage of crime and the courts.

"I realize that flies in the face of the First Amendment, but when you put the First Amendment to the Fifth, I've got to go with the Fifth," Africano said.

Another point of appeal will be the testimony of Los Angeles hypnotist

Dr. Raymond LaScola. Africano says a murder charge against LaScola himself brings serious doubt to his credibility as a witness.

Africano, appointed by the court to represent Bundy, said he talks with his client by telephone every couple of months, and occasionally visits him at Florida State Prison in Raiford.

## Obituaries

### William S. 'Bill' Gifford

BURLEY — William S. "Bill" Gifford, 65, of Burley, died Saturday at his home.

Born Sept. 1, 1915, at Magazine, Ark., he attended school in Arkansas and the diesel mechanics' trade school in Memphis, Tenn. He was married to Pauline Wright in Grant County, Ark., on March 13, 1942. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Air Force. Following his discharge from the service, he lived in Arkansas for 15 years until moving to Burley in 1956.

Mr. Gifford was a member of the First Baptist Church of Burley where he was a deacon and a Sunday school teacher at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Sue) Wahlstrom of Burley, Mrs. Audrey Young of Sumner, Wash., and Mrs. Mike (Wanda) Hise of Burley; a brother, Chester Gifford of Leola, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Burley with the Rev. Dr. Donald E. Douglas officiating. Burial will be at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

### Bessie B. Erickson

TWIN FALLS — Bessie B. Erickson, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 20, 1906, in Elizabeth, Ind. She came to Twin Falls from Elko County, Nev. in 1956.

Mrs. Erickson was an elementary school teacher for 27 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, the Idaho Retired Teachers Association, the Nevada Retired Teachers Association, a contribu-

ing member of the Nevada Classroom Teachers Association, a member of the National Education Association, the Retired People of Nevada, and Twin Falls Chapter 45, American Association of Retired Persons.

She was also a member of and coordinator for the Senior Citizens of Twin Falls. She performed many volunteer services for the senior citizens, among them assisting in organizing a volunteer grocery delivery service for elderly and shut-in persons when the Drive-Way Market closed several years ago, "helping with the pick-up and delivery."

Mrs. Erickson was also active in maintaining an annual meeting of early Rock Creek pioneer residents.

On Dec. 31, 1936, she married Grift Erickson in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death in 1960.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bushaw, of Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Kenneth and Edmond Buse, both of Louisville, Ky.; and two sisters, Mrs. Hildred Duley of New Albany, Ind.; and Mrs. Elsie May Biddle of Corydon, Ind.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church by the Rev. Harold Livingston and the Rev. Robert Daniel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and until 9 p.m. this evening.

Stella Marie Worcester

TWIN FALLS — Stella Marie Worcester, 82, of Twin Falls, formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly of a short illness.

She was born in Holdrege, Neb., Aug. 29, 1898. She attended high school in Dunlap, Kan., and attended the Emporia Normal School in Emporia, Kan.

RUPERT — Rosary for Martin O'Donnell, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

RUPERT — Inurnment services for Leo C. Kellough, 55, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul Cemetery. Services are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

He was married to Joe Worcester Jan. 17, 1917, at Emporia. She came to Buhl with her husband in 1938, where they made their home until 1959. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. Her husband died Sept. 26, 1968.

She is survived by two sons, Orville Worcester of Americus, Kan., and Virgil Worcester of Kent, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Wiley (Bonnie) Winslow of Twin Falls; a sister, Bertha Harmon of Americus; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Warren R. Chapman of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating.

Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Tuesday afternoon and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

### Lois C. Slater

JEROME — Lois C. Slater, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 16, 1910, at May, Idaho, and was reared and educated at Burley. She was employed as a bookkeeper at Roper's of Burley for five years. She married Stanley Slater Feb. 9, 1926, at Burley. They have made their home at Jerome since their marriage. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Sue) VanOrman of Jerome, and Mrs. John (Betty Jean) Johnson of Idaho Falls; a son, Robert H. Slater of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Helen Glaser of Idaho Falls; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Services are her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Lowell (Sue) VanOrman of Jerome, and Mrs. John (Betty Jean) Johnson of Idaho Falls; a son, Robert H. Slater of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Helen Glaser of Idaho Falls; and five grandchildren.

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## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Carol Dodds of Twin Falls, Frank Pearson of Buhl, Mrs. John Ash of Hazelton, Gary Knighon of Shoshone, Carol Donnelly of Burley, Mrs. Pedro Sandoval of Wendell, Bill Ehrliche of Hansen, Kelsey Hurd of Murtaugh and Perry Wilkey of Elko, Nev.

Discharged  
Held Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. Fred Jaynes and son, Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Brian Osborn, Gary Reister, Shirley Thorpe, Jennie Watkins, Mrs. Cal Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Wren and daughter, all of Twin Falls; James Bowden of Kimberly; Claude Chessmore and June Simmons, both of Buhl; Catherine Haral of Castelford; Perry Wilkey of Elko, Nev., and Rudolph Kellar of Stevensville, Mo.

Birthing  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ash of Hazelton.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Discharged  
Chandler Legarreta, Mrs. David Egersdorf and Harold Brooks, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Nancy Burton, Vada Boyd and Linda Crump, all of Burley.

Discharged  
Winter Drummond, Debbie Aldrich, Bryan Moses, Cindy Hansen and Katie Bell, all of Burley; Jerry Krehg of Paul; Cindy Hill of Rupert; Rene Preston of Declo and Roberta Ward of Almo.

Birthing  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burton and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kern Crump, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Adella Hernandez of Pocatello, Clifton Robinson of Burley, Ellamae Orphan of Rupert.

Discharged  
Velleda Fowler of Rupert.

## Outside diners

POCATELLO (UPI) — Joan Murray of Pocatello called police Saturday night when she heard noises in her garage. When arriving home at 11 p.m., she found evidence that some rum and a small quantity of food had been consumed. Police have no suspects in the break-in.

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Dear Abby

## Learning these rules could save lives

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: Please consult your experts and tell your readers what to do in the event of a hotel fire.

Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway?

At the stairway, should you head up or down?

If you remain in your room, should you break the windows or leave them closed?

If there is a balcony, should you open the sliding doors or keep them closed?

I read "Dear Abby" every day, as do millions of others, and this information could make the difference between life and death. Thank you.

MRS. L. B. ELMER, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: With the cooperation of the Los Angeles Fire Department, I have put together some dos and don'ts:

When checking into your room, be sure you know where the fire exit is so you can find it in the dark. You may have to go back into the room.

If there is any indication, or even a

suspicion of fire, call the hotel operator immediately, ask for an outside line, and CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT YOURSELF; then alert the hotel operator.

Capt. Richard H. Kauffman of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said, "Believe it or not, most hotels will not call the fire department until they verify whether or not there really is a fire, and have tried to put it out themselves. Should a guest call to report a fire, the hotel will almost always send a bellhop, security guard or anyone else who's not busy to investigate. Hotels are reluctant to 'disturb' their guests. Fire engines in the street are quite embarrassing and tend to draw crowds. So if you suspect there's a fire in the hotel, call the fire department YOURSELF. The hotel may be a little upset with you, but really... who gives a damn? The fire department will be glad you called; you may have saved many lives."

Keep your hotel key where you can find it quickly. Should you decide to leave your room in a hurry, take your key with you in case you want to get back into the room. Be sure to close

the door behind you. (A small flashlight would be invaluable.)

1. Should you stay in your room or head for the stairway?

If there is no trace of smoke in your room, feel the door with the palm of your hand. If the door or knob is warm, DON'T OPEN THE DOOR. If it isn't warm, drop to your knees and slowly open the door, but be ready to slam it should a cloud of smoke roll in. If the hallway is clear, head for the EXIT—not the elevator.

2. At the stairway, should you head up or down?

Once inside most stairways, remember that you probably won't be able to get out except at the FIRST floor or the ROOF. (Stairway doors usually are locked from the inside for security reasons.) Hold onto the handrail and walk down slowly. If you encounter any smoke—turn around, hold the handrail and exit onto the roof. Remember, many people may be running down the stairway, so be careful.

If you stay in your room, should you break the windows or open the sliding doors?

If you decide to stay, make every effort to notify someone that you are

remaining in your room. It's best not to open the outside sliding doors or windows because smoke might enter. If you go out onto the balcony, close the door (DON'T LOCK IT) while you are out of the room. If you break out windows, it's a good bet you'll seriously injure someone down below with falling glass chunks. If smoke starts to creep in under the door, stuff wet towels or sheets in the crack to make a tight seal. If the door or wall gets hot, use the ice bucket and bail water against the hot area. Don't panic. Firefighters will get to you as soon as they can.

Remember: The air is best near the floor. If you remain in your room, fill the bathtub and sink with water to have handy for soaking towels to cover your nose and mouth in order to breathe.

If smoke is coming in through the ventilator, try to stuff wet towels in tightly enough to seal. If that fails, prop the mattress against the wall (possibly on a chair), and move other furniture against it to make a tight seal.

I repeat: The time to think about what you will do in case of a hotel fire is when you check into your room.



MR. AND MRS. VERNON J. DAVIDSON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Davidson will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house in Twin Falls Jan. 25. All friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive. The couple has four children, Irene Soland of San Lorenzo, Calif.; Vernon J. Davidson Jr., of Moscow; Lee Davidson of Renton, Wash., and Patti Davidson of Twin Falls. There are 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. They moved to Twin Falls in 1932. He is retired after 50 years with the Union Pacific Railroad Co. They were married Jan. 20, 1921, in Rupert.

## Inaugural gowns portray history

By ROBIN J. STEIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A walk through the Smithsonian's display of first ladies' inauguration gowns offers visitors a glimpse of almost 200 years of White House history and pageantry.

The museum maintains a permanent exhibit of first ladies' formal dresses — from Martha Washington's ornate gown, with tiny medallions and purse made from blue and white cloth, to the dress of George's old army uniform; to the dress Rosalynn Carter wore for both Jimmy Carter's inaugurations — as governor of Georgia and as president.

The dresses, modeled by mannequins coiffed like the first ladies they represent, span the administrations of

39 presidents and recall the pomp of inaugurations past.

One bit of history is represented by the dress Andrew Jackson's niece, Emily Donelson, wore to his first inaugural in 1829. Jackson's wife died shortly before he was sworn in, and the lace from Mrs. Jackson's gown was ripped off and sewed onto Miss Donelson's dress.

Sarah Polk's inauguration dress was pale green with a polka-dot design woven into the fabric as a tribute to John Polk of South Carolina, who helped James Polk win election.

Abigail Fillmore, whose husband Millard took office in 1850 after Zachary Taylor's death and did not have an inaugural ball, was the first

president's wife to wear a dress stitched with the newly invented sewing machine.

At her husband's second inaugural in 1873, Mrs. Ulyses Grant wore an attired in silver brocade dress made from fabric given to her by the emperor of China.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison chose an "all American dress" at a time when the most fashionable fabrics were imported from the Orient. Mrs. Harrison wore a gown made of U.S.-woven silk with an Indiana oak leaf pattern — a tribute to her home state. Harrison's 1889 inaugural ball also featured a dazzling gourmet menu and 12,000 guests.

Ida McKinley's dress is one of the most elaborate. The bodice of the high-collared, cream-colored gown is covered with tiny pearls and complemented with matching satin shoes and a fan.

No expense was spared with Helen Taft's stunning white chiffon dress which was shipped to Japan to be

lavishly embroidered. She also set a precedent in 1909 by riding from the Capitol to the White House with her newly sworn-in husband.

Ellen Wilson, first wife of Woodrow Wilson, was garbed in pale pink brocade gown with a skirt cut so tight it had to be slashed up the side so she could walk.

Memorable first ladies' gowns of the recent era include the beige chiffon dress and matching cape Jacqueline Kennedy wore in 1961. The dress was made by a New York fashion house from her own sketches. Rosalynn Carter broke tradition in 1977 by wearing the same pale blue gown with gold and silver braids she had worn six years earlier to her husband's swearing-in as governor of Georgia.

Nancy Reagan, a member of the Best Dressed Hall of Fame, is keeping her gown choice a secret. But it is likely the dress will be by either Adolpho or James Galianos, Mrs. Reagan's favorite designers.

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## Valley students earn dean's list

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students named to the dean's list at the University of Idaho's fall semester are announced.

They include Jennifer L. Holmes Hansen of Bliss; Natalie M. Angell of Bellevue; Robert J. Atkins, John T. Deatherage, David B. Honick, Douglas G. Meyer, and Diane M. Tappen, all of Buhl; Suzanne S. Giesler of Pocatello; John M. Ramseyer and David G. Plummer, both of Filer; Matthew B. Siron, Jeffrey A. Stevenson and John B. Wieher, all of Glens Ferry; Michelle M. Lierman, Timothy W. Miller and Eric A. Thomas, all of Gooding.

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diker, Ronald G. Rogers and Deborah J. Nelson, all of Jerome.

Paul S. Laggis and Kelly J. Simpson, both of Richman; Melodie L. Houburg, Clark W. Crawford and Lisa S. Savage Florence, all of Kimberly; Athena M. Romig, Kelly R. Connor and Janet A. Farmer, all of Paul; Sandra K. Anderson of Richfield; Jeffrey B. Clark, Karen E. Peavey, Joyce L. Peavey, Catherine E. Creason, David E. Hillis and Dawn C. Ling, all of Rupert; Patricia M. Faught and Gena M. Kelly, both of Shoshone; Nancy Bosted, Patrick D. Brown, Leslie Seligren and Bridget L. Sewell, all of Sun Valley.

Twin Falls students are Karen M. Shovel, Amy R. Harder, Cindy M. Eisenhauer, Craig A. Carter, Julia L. Fouts, David D. Joergers, Randall L. Kolar, Todd A. Kuiken, Peter G. Newton, Richard P. Sterling, Vernon R. Weisman, Susan Argyle, Nancy E. Atkinson, David E. Connolly, Deana M. Jensen, Brian E. Marro, Derek A. Pica and Derek M. Amen.

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# Valley calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

**Twin Falls High School Class of 1961**  
7 p.m. at Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., planning meeting to discuss a 20-year reunion this summer. Parking area in rear. All class members invited. Please bring your 10th reunion remembrance books with addresses.

**Women's Aglow Fellowship**  
7:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls. Deanne Ramsey of Buhl will speak. \$1.50 for dessert and coffee. No reservations necessary. This is a non-denominational group.

**Snake River Lions Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Morgan's Restaurant. Ladies night. The program will be on Chinese refugees, presented by Lise Swedberg.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

**Magic Valley Fly Fishers**  
6:30 p.m. at Holiday for annual banquet. \$12 per person. Program "Seasons of the Henry's Fork" by Mike Lawson. Public invited.

**Parents Without Partners**  
8 p.m. general membership meeting at Health and Welfare building. Rita Larom, director of Center for New Directions at CSI, will discuss "Drinking and Its Abuse."

**Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary**  
Noon at Maxies Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. Meeting at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon at 1 p.m. Reservations not needed. Color slides of Thailand will be shown by Bill Rose.

**American Association of Retired Persons**  
10 a.m. at the Sunny View Courts Recreation hall, Twin Falls, for Magic Valley Chapter No. 425. The program will be "All about A.A.R.P." Everyone welcome, according to Lydia Liggett, publicity chairman.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

**Magic Valley Community Concert**  
8:15 p.m. CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico will present the program.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

**JoAnn Castle Benefit for MVARC**  
7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. JoAnn Castle formerly with the Lawrence Welk Show in benefit performance. Proceeds will assist the Men's Recovery Center and Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls, both operated by the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center.

**Buhl Women's Club**  
2:30 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. Theresa Strolberg, master gardener, will present a program on economical and ecological garden planning. "The Last Generation" quartet, composed of Brenda and Glenda Clark, Lori Allen and Erin Daniels, accompanied by LaVone Jones, will sing.

**Swinging Sixties Dance**  
8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

**Wood River Gallery Opening**  
4 to 6 p.m. Featured artist will be David Pavell, son of the cowboy painter Ace Powell. The gallery is located at the corner of Fourth and Leadville in Ketchum.

**Single-Ites Club**  
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

**Magic Squares Dance Club**  
8:30 p.m. at the YFCA in Twin Falls for regular dance and potluck supper.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance**  
1 to 4 p.m. at center, 839 Fourth Ave. W. for dance and potluck dinner.



Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico will present Community Concert Thursday night

## Mexican company will perform

TWIN FALLS — A Mexican folk dance company, the Ballet Folclorico Nacional, will perform for Magic Valley Community Concert members at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The group, reputed to be the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage, is considered the highlight of this year's Community Concert series in Twin Falls, officers said.

Attendance is by membership only. The company has been in existence for two decades and is dedicated to the preservation of Mexican folkloric

dance. Its debut performance was given in October, 1960, under the guidance of Silvia Lozano, founder, director and choreographer.

For the past decade the company has performed throughout the world, giving command performances for heads of state, participating in inauguration celebrations and international festivals and presenting its own concerts.

Lozano is considered one of Mexico's most distinguished artists. The company presented its first major U.S. tour in the 1978-79 season

when members played to packed houses and standing ovations. The group is now on its second sold-out coast-to-coast tour

## Alcoholic content poses danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ordinary mouthwash may have such high alcoholic content it can be dangerous to children who swallow it. An article in Emergency Medicine, a publication for doctors, says three physicians reported in Pediatrics, the journal of

the American Pediatric Association, that the five leading brands of mouthwash contain 14 to about 27 percent alcohol.

Depending on the amount ingested, a young child could be comatose or suffer acute ethanol intoxication.

## Buhl lists honor students

BUHL — Principal Dale Thorsberry of the Buhl High School has announced honor roll students for the second nine weeks of the first semester of 1980-81.

Seniors named to the high honor roll are Candl Cramer, Sherry Francis, Susie Fullmer, Jana Gould, Mary Grassch, Tom Schmidt, Ken Shark, Cammie Tappen, Susan Thorias, Margaret van der Hoek.

Seniors on the regular honor roll are Traci Bell, Kristen Easton, Doug Farmer, Bill Fields, Mark Helsley, Tricia Hudson, Gus Kohntopp, Lisa Lehman, Chris McDevitt, Robyn McDevitt, Tim Pond, Brian Rodig, Diane Schaaf, David Stigel, Debbie Strickler, Tina Turner, Shawna Vecera, Connie Walker, Melanie Williams and Kent Wonenberg.

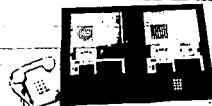
Juniors on the "high honor roll" are Cheyenne Turner, Kathleen Turner and David Wagner.

Other honor roll students are Patty Ball, Todd Bauer, Robert Brinkman, Lora Bybee, Paulette Day, Denise Eriksen, Mike Fullmer, Amy Janabagian, April McClain, Clay Montgomery, James Morales, Craig Schaaf and Curt Stutzman.

High honor roll sophomores are Joe Caughey, Tracy Hulse, Jim Pierce, Bridget Turner and Bernice Wetzel.

Honor roll sophomores are Boyd Baggett, Angela Calkins, Teri Lynn Carlton, Blaine Frazier, Greg Meyer, Tim Pearson, Chris Sweeney, Sheryl Lynn Thomas, Christi Thorsberry and Lewis Weaver.

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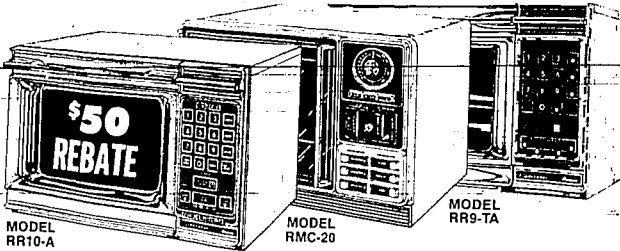
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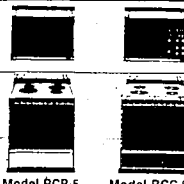


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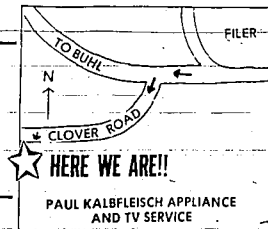
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## Lietzke takes Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, by his own words, played incredible golf in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

So it came as no surprise to the Oklahoma why he won the tournament that has eliminated lesser men. The Hope is the only 90-hole, four-course event on the PGA Tour and most of the game's best players from time to time skip the event because they don't want to wear themselves down in what most consider a futile struggle.

Lietzke, maybe because he is still young at 29, never misses the Hope. In 1977 he played what to that point was the best golf of his career, yet finished six strokes behind Rick Massengale, who set a tournament record of 23-under-par 337.

Sunday, while playing with Jerry Pate and Bill Rogers, both close friends, Lietzke shot 69 to win the tournament by two strokes and a 36-hole out. Massengale's record, Lietzke's 90-hole score added up to a superb 25-under-par 335.

Pate also shot 69 to finish at 337 and tie Massengale's mark. But that was no consolation to Pate, who finished three times last year and is frustrated by his inability to finish No. 1.

"I thought I played so well in 1977," Lietzke said. "But I'd have to say this week topped it. I made only five bogeys in five rounds, and that was the key to my victory. If you can stay away from mistakes, the birdies will come."

In earlier rounds, Lietzke shot 65 at Bermuda Dunes, site of the final round, 66 at La Quinta, 65 at Tamarisk and 70 at Indian Wells.

"The format is tough here," said Lietzke, "but this can be a fun tournament. I enjoyed myself but I've never been so tired in all my life. I'll play later this week in the Phoenix Open but between now and then I'm going to get in a lot of rest."

The final round was strictly a two-man struggle between Lietzke and Pate, whose sister-in-law Lietzke sometimes dates.

No one else was close to the two old friends, who played in a threesome with still another old buddy, Bill Rogers, on a brilliant, warm, sunny day in the California desert. A crowd of more than 20,000 saw the windup, interrupted on national television twice by the hostage release story in Iran.

"I felt the tournament was mine on the 13th hole after I made that long putt," said Lietzke. "Jerry missed a much shorter one but I wasn't unhappy to get a little insurance on the 16th. Pate was burning the cup all day but he just couldn't seem to make a putt."

Pate sank a 10-footer on the 12th to go 22 under and trail by only a shot, but then Lietzke rammed the cup with his 30-footer on the 13th to again go two ahead.

Pate, to his credit, never gave up. On the 16th, his birdie putt from 35 feet stopped inches short of the cup and after Lietzke made his, Jerry shook his head as if to say "that's it."

But there was one more anxious moment left and that came on the final hole when Lietzke put his second shot in fairway trees on the left. But he chipped up to 50 feet, then two-putted to seal the victory.

Rogers had a chance to tie David Edwards for third place but he missed an eight-foot putt on the final hole. Thus, Edwards, with a closing 71, was all alone at 19 under while Rogers was at 18 along with J.C. Snead and D.A. Weibring.

Rogers shot even par in the final round while Snead had a 66 and Weibring, a 68. Defending champion Craig Stadler wound up at 14 under 346 but was 11 shots behind Lietzke, who with the victory, worth \$50,000, pushed his career earnings to \$230,142.

Jack Nicklaus, playing for the first time in five months, wound up at 349 while Lee Trevino was at 345 and Arnold Palmer, who won the Hope five times in his salad days, finished at 361, one-over par.



Bruce Lietzke swings his fist in reaction to sinking a putt

## Borg whips Lendl

NEW YORK (UPI) — After dominating world tennis for the last five years, Bjorn Borg has some news for those waiting for his fall.

"I'm still continuing to improve my game," Borg said Sunday after wiping out Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to complete a successful defense of his \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship. "Over the last couple of years I've been improving, my serve a little bit, also I've been very consistent."

"I always have a high level for my game. I don't have too many poor matches."

Although Borg hadn't played competitively for six weeks coming into this tournament, there was no disputing the superior quality of his game as he earned \$100,000. Lendl, the rising 20-year-old Czech star who offered little resistance, collected \$64,000.

"I felt I was playing really well today," said Borg, who went to the net more than usual and was effective with his volleys.

Lendl, who usually doesn't have much to say, called the 24-year-old Swede "a better player today," and added he was disappointed with his forehead.

"I tried a little bit different things but they didn't work out again," he said.

Following a tenuous start, when he had trouble with his first serve, Borg found his path to a commanding victory become easier as he went along.

The opening set was marked by numerous long rallies, and Lendl had an excellent opportunity to take the advantage in the fourth game. After Borg double-faulted at 15-30, Lendl had three break points, only to squander them all.

These first four games required 23 minutes before Borg suddenly took command. He broke in the fifth game with the aid of a superb drop shot and forehand pass, and managed to hold the sixth when Lendl had another break point.

But that was to be it. Only twice more in the entire match, which



Bjorn Borg returns a ball to Ivan Lendl in the first set of the Masters Championships

lasted an hour and 56 minutes, did Borg allow his service to go to duce.

Meantime, the 24-year-old Swede broke in the third and fifth games to race through the second set in 31 minutes and he broke again in the opening game of the third set to end all doubt.

By winning, Borg avenged one of only four losses dealt him last year in tournament matches, excluding injury retirements. In fact, Lendl had won their previous two meetings, with Borg having to withdraw

in the final of a Toronto tournament last summer because of an injury.

Lendl had been accused of trying to avoid Borg in the semifinals when he made little apparent effort in a preliminary match with Jimmy Connors Friday night, but he was to win that tournament, he would have inevitably had to face the five-time Wimbledon champion and he came up on the short end.

This tournament is known as the Volvo Masters and culminates the

1980 grand-prex season with all records counting for 1980.

With this victory, Borg increased his total earnings for 1980 to \$723,000 second to John McEnroe, who played far more and took in more than \$1 million.

McEnroe, after losing all three of his singles matches, teamed with Peter Fleming to capture the doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee. McEnroe and Fleming earned \$20,000 each, while the losers collected \$10,000 apiece.

## Women officials fear NCAA ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — As any veteran of coed softball and touch football games will tell you, when boys and girls play together, the male of the species usually dominates the game.

One guy is quarterback, another automatically becomes the primary receiver, one guy bats clean-up and another is at short. The girls usually end up in right field twiddling their thumbs.

That's sort of what a lot of women are concerned about in the wake of the NCAA's decision Jan. 13 to hold championships in women's athletics. While the women will remain the stars on the field — the female administrators who have poured loads of energy, time and care into making women's intercollegiate athletics a real force in the sports world feel they will be shunted aside while the guys run the show.

Indeed, Christine Grant, past president of the AIAW — the only college organization that has held women's championships the past 10 years, said as much at the closing session of the Miami meeting.

"What I see is women losing control of their own athletics," Grant said. "You have spoken during this convention of providing us with options. But in motion after motion, you have assured women will have no options. You bought your way into women's athletics with promises of money, but I believe you will come to regret your action."

While a fair share of administrators, male and female, welcomed the NCAA's entrance into the women's domain — a move even the AIAW views as inevitable in the long run — there remain some serious misgivings about the men's organization's methods and motives as well as concerns about the benefits the decision will offer women.

"I'm angry and disappointed," said Carol Ladwig, women's athletic director at Boise State. "I think the NCAA made a terrible mistake. The coaches feel very much the same way, as do the athletes. Our athletes recognize that under AIAW they have a voice. They will be the losers (NCAA has no student representation)."

"I am disappointed in the decision," said Princeton's Merrily Dean Baker, just named president-elect of AIAW. "In the long term, I think we should have one governing body for women's and men's sports but I am opposed to a unilateral takeover, which is the only way we can survive this."

Some believe the decision did not come from any lofty desires to direct the NCAA's impressive finances and powers towards improving the lot of women. Or even that the NCAA wants "it" on a nice little piece of action created largely by the AIAW.

They think the men hope to keep the women's sports boom from getting out of hand by having control of it. The NCAA, despite having fought the legislation that has speeded along the development of women's intercollegiate athletics (Title IX) every step of the way, naturally

denies such motivation. But the suspicions are there.

"It's nothing but a victory for tokenism and paternalism," said Vivian Barfield, women's athletic director at Minnesota. "It's one of the most irresponsible acts I've seen in my life. It's one of the most blatant acts of discrimination I've seen." The AIAW had hoped for negotiations with the NCAA leading to a consolidation but ensuring women a say and maintaining some of the philosophical positions of their organization. Instead, a bizarre series of votes resulting in a tie, a defeat, then several hours later, votes to reconsider and then approve initiation of nine women's championships transpired.

One male delegate said he'd never seen such a "bitchkrieg." Barfield said it was "the whole issue got steamrollered — right through everybody," and AIAW president Donna Lopiano said she simply learned a lot about power politics.

Putting four women on the NCAA board and naming a few more to various committees did not appease many. And while some committees will have one-third women, one-third men and one-third at-large, that means old line NCAA control to several.

Regarding the hope of substantial female input, Texas Tech assistant athletic director Cathy Ramsey said: "There's not much help for it, not the way the proposal is set up now. Women have only mental input. Women were included on a couple of different committees but we will be overwhelmed in numbers."

Added Mona Plummer of Arizona State, "On the executive council and the committees that really mean something, we don't have one-third women."

Schools have a four-year period to make a decision on whether or not to align their women's programs with the NCAA and apparently have the option of leaving some sports with the AIAW while transferring others. Few schools have made the decision yet and Barfield says some administrators, of both sexes, have said they will not send teams to the NCAA championships. But most feel the eventual direction is inescapable.

"Supposedly we'll have a choice, but we'll lose it if a majority of schools go to the NCAA," said Lin Dunn of the University of Miami (Fla.), whose boss, athletic director Harry Mallios, added his school was against putting the AIAW out of business.

Said Ramsey, "Personally I think it spells the demise of the AIAW. I don't think there is any way it can compete with the NCAA. The financial resources just aren't there."

Indeed, as Mary Roby, associate director of athletics at Arizona, noted, "There is no question that financially, in terms of national championships, joining the NCAA would be a great savings for those who go. We go to them all and it costs us \$50,000 to \$70,000 just to attend."

## Streaking Celtics rally to nip Los Angeles by two

BOSTON (UPI) — Chris Ford threw in a close point the final 59 seconds to play and Nate Archibald added a clinching free throw with nine seconds left Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a come-from-behind 98-96 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The victory was the seventh straight for Boston, which has won 20 of its last 21, and 31 of its last 33 games. The Lakers lost for the sixth time in their last eight road games and have not won two in a row away from home since Dec. 12.

Ford's three-point goal gave the Celtics a 97-94 lead and after a lay-up by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar cut the lead to 97-96, Archibald made the second of two free throws. The Lakers set for their final shot, but Jamal Wilkes,

who had 29 points, missed a jump shot from the corner.

The Celtics are 17-0 in games in which their opponent have scored less than 100 points.

For all of Sunday's NBA action, see the NBA roundup on page C2.

## Larry Bird has Celtics off to a flying start

"The more I see of Larry Bird, the more I think I'm blessed." — Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch.

BOSTON (UPI) — The scene was Christmas Day and Larry Bird, who has been a combination of Santa Claus and the Messiah to Boston Celtics followers, gave Bill Fitch the only present the coach wanted.

Bird hit a series of clutch baskets in the waning minutes of a close game and wound up with 26 points and 20 rebounds to help Boston defeat the New York Knicks before a national television audience.

"What you saw out there is what we see in Boston, which is why we're selling out all the time," marveled Fitch, usually parsimonious in praise of his players.

"Larry Bird is control."

"The more I see of Larry Bird, the more I think I'm blessed," he added.

Just one year after he arrived in Boston to spearhead the resurrection of the NBA's most decorated franchise, the multi-talented 6-foot-9 forward leads the team in scoring, rebounding and minutes played as the Celtics are

repeating the pace which led them to an NBA-best 61 wins and the Atlantic Division crown last season.

Bird has played a major role in the Celtics' reversal of fortune. Last year he promised Boston fans a "treat they haven't seen in two years" and didn't disappoint anyone, although the playoff loss to Philadelphia still irks him.

This season, the Celtics reeled off an 11-game winning streak which coincided with Bird's awakening from a mild shooting slump. And while the team is on an even keel with last year, it has a markedly different persona.

Two big factors in the Celtics' stellar play — promising rookie Kevin McHale and rejuvenated center Robert Parish — weren't with them last year.

But the most noticeable difference is the absence of Dave Cowens, the center with the take-no-prisoners approach to the game. Cowens retired during the exhibition season and the leadership torch was passed on to Bird.

"It doesn't mean that much but I know it's important," says Bird, who through midseason was averaging 21.2

points and was the league's fourth best rebounder (and top forward) with 11.2 rebounds per contest. "Everyone has to do his share and we'll be all right."

While Bird has dispelled any thoughts (heretical in Boston) of a sophomore slump, his senior season has not been one without difficulties. He started the season slowly while playing with a sciatic nerve ailment.

He has been doing the job on the boards, filling the lanes and finding the open man all season, virtues not always found on the game sheet.

"Bird is the key to our success," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "He doesn't even need to shoot to make them an effective team."

Bird rediscovered his shooting touch in mid-December and has been on a tear ever since, with the exception of a cold spell around New Year's capped by a no-point performance Jan. 2 at Golden State. He had 33 the next game.

"Ever since December 12th, it seems like I've been in a different gear and everything has been going well," Bird

said before the Golden State flasco. "Hopefully I can keep it going."

"I have been rebounding very well, especially defensively," he adds. "I've been wanting to rebound, to be the second or third best in the league, and I know I can do it. I'm not a great jumper. I'm just going for the ball and with a team like this, in which everyone blocks out, you're going to get it."

Fitch thinks Bird has improved not only on both ends of the floor but also in his court savvy.

"One area of improvement for him over last year is the fact that he knows he can take over games and he'll do it. And he kills you in other ways that aren't reflected in the stats. He can pass you crazy," Fitch says.

But the coach hastened to add his gifted frontcourt man can improve.

"He can play better, I'm serious," says Fitch, reverting to his usual style. "Everybody on this team picks each other up and as great as Bird is, he'll be the first to tell you the guys working with him make him even better."

# 'Bama's upset helped break image barrier

By United Press International

It didn't do much for Kentucky's confidence going into today's big Southeastern Conference showdown with Alabama's image around a league that is fast joining the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference as far as college basketball powers are concerned.

And Wimp Sanderson is just delighted.

"I thought we played a great basketball game," Sanderson said Saturday night after his unranked Alabama team stunned fourth-ranked Kentucky, 59-55, in an SEC match. "I was proud of that but I am more proud that they played like this after some adversity in other Southeastern Conference games, in which we lost three close ones."

"For them not to hang their heads and for them to come out fighting has been the trademark of this team. It was a relief to win one and to win a close one and it was a great feeling to beat a great Kentucky team."

Junior guard Eddie Adams scored 20 points, 12 in the second half, to spark Alabama, which took the lead on his eight-foot jumper with 4:41 left to play. Joe B. Hall was duly impressed.

"I think Eddie Adams, in the second half, was a super player. He took the lead on both offense and defense," said the Wildcats coach after his squad dropped its first SEC game in five outings to fall to 14-2 overall.

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Alabama, 10-4 overall and 3-3 in the SEC, held Sam Bowie to just eight points, half his average. Fred Cowan scored 14, Jim Mastler 12 and Dirk Minnifield 10 for the Wildcats in a game that was tied 14 times, including a 29-29 halftime deadlock.

In other Saturday games, top-ranked Oregon State whipped Oregon 32-15. No. 2 Virginia routed Georgia Tech 85-48. No. 5 Wake Forest downed North Carolina State 60-52. No. 6 Louisiana State beat Georgia 78-65. No. 7 Maryland nipped Clemson 68-62 in overtime. No. 16 Iowa surprised No. 8 Michigan 73-58. No. 9 UCLA edged Arizona 79-76 and No. 10 Notre Dame topped Hofstra 65-55.

In the second 10, it was No. 11 South Alabama 55, Jacksonville 52, No. 12 Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 68, Texas-El Paso 64, No. 13 Brigham Young 62, No. 14 Arizona State 69, Southern Cal 55, No. 15 Utah 82, New Mexico 76 in overtime. Also, No. 17 North Carolina downed Duke 80-65. No. 18 Connecticut nipped St. John's 69-68 and Illinois tumbled No. 20 Minnesota 80-76.

Matching his own Pac-10 record of 10-for-10 field goal shooting, Steve Johnson scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half to spark undefeated Oregon State to its 13th victory. Oregon, which committed 32 turnovers, trailed 35-25 by halftime.

Jeff Laum scored 21 points — 12 in the first half — and Othell Wilson added 14 to send unbeaten Virginia past Georgia Tech, 4-11. Ralph Sampson collected 10 points and 8 rebounds for Virginia, 13-0.

Alvis Rogers scored 16 points to help Wake Forest, 14-0, beat ACC rival NC State. Jim Johnstone added 12 points and Guy Morgan 10 for the Deacons while Kenny Matthews paced NC State, 8-6, with 13 points.

Rudy Macklin scored 18 of his 21 points in the first half to spark LSU, 14-1, to its 13th straight triumph. The Tigers, who got 17 points from Howard Carter, held the Bulldogs scoreless for almost 4 minutes in the first half to improve their SEC mark to 5-0.

Albert King, who finished with 22 points, hit four crucial free throws in the last 20 seconds of overtime to lift Maryland over Clemson. After Larry Nance and Horace Wyatt scored baskets following Turner turnovers to tie it, King hit 3-5, including a 'rain forest' ball but missed three attempts in the last four seconds to force the overtime.

Kenny Arnold and Mark Gannon scored four points apiece in a 1-0 Hawkeye spurt midway through the second half to spark Iowa's Big Ten upset of Michigan, 11-2. The Wolverines, who trailed 42-22 at the half, pulled

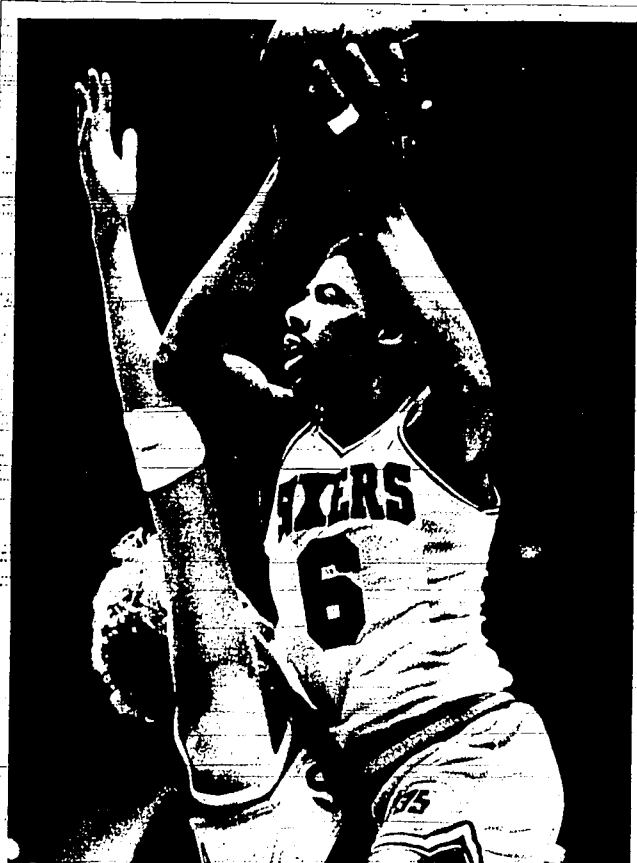
to 56-50 with 9:05 left before the surge.

Darren Day's 12-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining broke a 76-76 deadlock and gave UCLA a victory. Mike Sanders, who controlled the game by leading to Day's basket, scored 21 and Day had 17 for Bruins, 9-3.

Kelly Trippucka scored 19 points and Tracy Jackson hit 17 of 17 free throws. With 1:37 left, Gary Cheslock hit a free throw to bring Hofstra to 57-53 but a Jackson layup and four Trippucka free throws led the game for the Friars, 5-3.

Ed Rains scored 23 points to lead South Alabama, 15-1, to its 14th straight victory. Gary Carter and Howard Wood combined for 41 points and Tennessee hit 24-of-42 free throws in the second half to down Vandy. July Wayne, who sat out most of the second half in foul trouble, hit a 30-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to give UTEP its upset over BYU.

Sam Williams and Byron Scott combined for 49 points for Arizona State's comeback triumph over USC. Dana Vranes scored 24 points and Tom Chambers had 23 to lead Utah, which finally took control by scoring the first 10 points in overtime. At Wood scored 20 points and Jim Worthy added 17 to pace North Carolina past Duke. Cory Thompson hit a jump shot with three seconds left to lift Connecticut over St. John's. Mark Smith and Ed Johnson scored 22 points apiece and Illinois held off second-half rally by Minnesota in their Big Ten battle.



Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) goes over Seattle's Jack Sikma for two of his 28 points

## Erving sparks Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 17 of his game-high 28 points in the first quarter Sunday to spark Philadelphia to a 113-92 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics and give 76ers' Coach Billy Cunningham his 20th NBA career victory.

The 76ers shot 58 percent from the field through the first three quarters to take an 85-68 lead and coasted home for their eighth victory in their last nine games. Lionel Hollins scored 12 or 23 points in the fourth period as the Sixers boosted their lead to as much as 25 points.

Erving set the tone in the first quarter. With the score tied at 15-15, Erving scored eight consecutive points to propel an 18-2 spurt while the SuperSonics were held to just two field goals in the last 7:10. Erving scored 12 points in the tie as the Sixers took a 33-19 lead.

Seattle was able to cut the lead to nine points on four rebounds in the second quarter but Philadelphia built its lead to 57-45 at halftime. The SuperSonics could not get any closer than 12 points the rest of the way, shooting 33 percent in the third period while the Sixers hit 59 percent of their shots.

### Bullets 110, Nets 99

LANDOVER, Md. — Season high performances by Kevin Porter, who had 31 points, and Mitch Kupchak, who finished with 27 points and 17 rebounds, Sunday led the Washington Bullets to their fourth straight victory, a 110-99 win over the New Jersey Nets.

Porter and Kevin Grevey led Washington to an 8-2 lead after two minutes and the Bullets never trailed. New Jersey tied the score only once at 12-12, but Washington's Elvin Hayes, Greg Ballard and Anthony Roberts combined to score the game's next five points.

### Bucks 110, Blazers 103

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief had 21, Bob Lanier 18 and Quinn Buckner 17 points Sunday in leading the Milwaukee Bucks to their fifth consecutive victory and 16th in a row at home, 110-103, over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Milwaukee squandered a 19-point lead in the second quarter and held only a 64-60 lead midway through the third before they outscored Portland 16-4, including six by Moncrief, to take a 90-64 lead just before the final quarter.

Mychal Thompson led Portland with 23 points while Jim Paxson had 19 and Bob Gross 16.

### Rockets 98, Nuggets 97

DENVER (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 37 points

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and grabbed 19 rebounds Sunday to lead the Houston Rockets to a 98-97 victory over the Denver Nuggets, who failed to win it on a pair of last-second shots.

David Thompson, who scored 33 points, and Dan Issel missed in the final seconds after the Nuggets stole the ball with 12 seconds to go.

Allen Leavell gave Houston a 90-94 lead before Denver rookie Kiki Vandeweghe scored 3 points to put the Nuggets within a point.

### Pacers 110, Jazz 89

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Bantom scored 25 points, including 7 in a five-minute fourth quarter, scoring late in the first half Sunday, to carry Indiana to a 110-89 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Utah held a 25-22 first quarter lead, and was up, 42-39, with 5:30 remaining in the first half, but Indiana outscored the Jazz, 17-4, before halftime to take a 56-46 lead.

Utah never got closer than 7 points the rest of the game, and Indiana's biggest lead was the final margin, completed when Billy Knight hit a three-point shot just before the final buzzer.

### Suns 120, Hawks 86

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson combined for 40 points and Truck Robinson added 20 Sunday night, carrying the Phoenix Suns to a 120-86 rout of the Atlanta Hawks.

Davis' 21 points tied six Suns in double figures. Johnson had 19, Jeff Cook 12, Rich Kelley 10 and rookie Kyle Macy 14. Atlanta's John Drew led all scorers with 26 points.

### Clippers 115, Mavericks 109

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Phil Smith scored 22 points and the San Diego Clippers, who led by 27 points in the first half, held off the Dallas Mavericks Sunday night for a 115-109 victory.

With 2:02 remaining, Dallas' Oliver Mack scored to cut the deficit to 105-102. But San Diego came back with two free throws by Joe Bryant and a field goal by Brian Taylor, who finished with 16 points, to take a 109-102 lead with 1:20 left. The Clippers led at halftime 65-45.

Tom LaGarde led Dallas with 18 points and Marty Byrnes and Geoff Huston added 17 each.

## Scores and stats

## NBA standings

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# Pastorini says he has 'had it with football'

By LESLEY VISSER  
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There, in the middle of the Super Bowl, between the naked foot of Tony Franklin, the screaming and the crucial Super Bowl drives, he will be standing. In civilian clothes. And very few people will notice. Or even care.

"I've had it with football, anyway," Dan Pastorini said, from his townhouse in the Alameda suburb of Oakland. "I'll play wherever I'm traded, but I'll be looking for a second career."

It has been made clear to him, in truth from the moment he arrived in California, that the Oakland Raiders, and their fans have little interest in this man's career. Jim Plunkett has

become the sacred cow, the quarterback of value, and, funny, isn't it, that 10 years ago the scene was much the same.

Dante Anthony Pastorini, 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, was the small college All-American at Santa Clara College in the same year and the same state that Jim Plunkett drew attention on a grander scale.

Pastorini was drafted third in 1971, behind Plunkett of Stanford and Archie Manning of Mississippi. He was even described in terms of Plunkett — a scrambler, but not as good, a strong arm, but not as accurate.

"I was in his shadow then," said Pastorini.

He did not finish the sentence. He is not even in the same solar system now. The first week of October,

against Kansas City, he was the Raiders' starting quarterback. But in that game he cracked a tibia and tore the cartilage in his right knee. He was told the injury would take 12 weeks to heal. He was told that Plunkett would fill in for the season of 1980.

"Management has had it with me for a long time," said Pastorini. "The last straw was when I posed for the centerfold of Playgirl wearing nothing but a jock."

He was traded to Oakland from Houston in March, an exchange that sent Kenny Stabler south. The fans never forgave Pastorini for the trade, booing him from the minute he took to the field. The stories got national attention — he was booed when he broke his leg and lay on the field, he gave the finger to a stadium full of Oakland fans, he got arrested

for drunken driving and punched a sportswriter.

"My parents were in the stands when I broke my leg," said Pastorini. "It was awful."

The young man was not at all that happy with going to Oakland, though he was tired of the humidity in Houston, and the Oilers were tired of him. He had put in his time there, though, winning the starting position from a three-way battle among himself, veteran Charley Johnson and rookie Lynn Dickey. He knew that he was being traded more because Houston wanted Stabler than because Oakland wanted him.

"But I'm going to the Super Bowl anyway," Pastorini said, "because I don't want to treat the team the way they treated me."

He wears a chain around his neck

that reads, "Don't let the bastards get you down." Stabler says it is his motto, that there is always someone in a more unfortunate position. A woman who had cancer, in fact, gave the necklace to him.

"My life is confusing now," Pastorini said with a shrug in his voice. "I've never had to make a comeback before."

His life has always been high-speed, decorated with broken commandments. In June of 1973 he married actress June Wilkinson. He was 23 years old and waited but two weeks to ask for her hand. She was 32. They eventually divorced.

He tells a story, with embarrassment, about the time he was so hung over from an evening out that he fainted before a game. "It was during the warmups," said Pastorini. "I

leaned over to touch my toes and passed out."

He is a man who overdoes life, who drives too fast, who listens to country music at full volume, who dates people like Farrah Fawcett. He, of course, now wants to be an actor.

"There are people interested in me in Hollywood," Pastorini said, "but I still have three years on my contract. When I was drafted, it seems so long ago. I wanted to equal George Blanda's record of years played. I wanted to be in pro football forever."

He may be a survivor of football, a man who can walk away when it's over. Or he may be bitter, one of the middle-aged crazy casualties of professional sports. For today he is the forgotten man on the sidelines, the man who once had it all.



Pre-game monkey business

Philadelphia fullback Leroy Harris gets help from punt return specialist Wally Henry as he struggles to free himself from the tape and bandages he was tied up with. The Eagles' entire defensive line was the guilty party who tied Harris up during horseplay prior to practice at Veterans Stadium.

The Eagles will take on the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XV in New Orleans this Sunday. Both teams are expected to be in New Orleans tonight to prepare for the big game.

## To relieve the tension Tips for Sunday's non-watchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's preoccupation with football will peak in a gradiose spurge of strength and emotion Jan. 25, raging out of control.

An estimated 100 million television viewers will see all or part of the center of all this — the Super Bowl. They will tune in sets in playrooms, bedrooms, basements, bars, clubs, attics, patios, porches, on pool and hot tub decks and anywhere else a TV set can be plugged in.

What about these football freaks? And what about 100 million or so others who are turned off by the Super Bowl and all that? Are they abnormal or simply traitors?

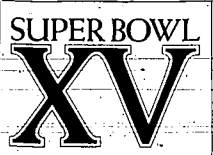
In some places, as in Wilmington, Del., fistcuffs probably will break out in a bar during the Super Bowl. Or in a living room. Or bedroom — if tempers rage.

In Wilmington, an estimated 70 joined in the free-for-all as Eagles and Cowboys fans attempted to settle differences in their Jan. 11 game.

What does all this mean? And are there any ground rules to help the non-watchers on a homefront where all the family locks sit, stare, yell, slurp beer, yell, munch sandwiches, and well — continually slump and yell?

For the non-watchers, says Mae D. Hightower-vanDamm, who told about the Wilmington bar incident, there are some tips to relieve stress of not being able to stand football.

She is an occupational therapist there and that's how she knew about



It. She also is president of the American Occupational Therapy Association and an expert on how to de-stress a stressful situation.

"A diversion is what I recommend," she said. "There's nothing like a diversion to relieve stress."

The stress comes from frustration over being ignored while all about you are watching the game. Do something for yourself. Get out of the house. Take a walk. Go to a movie. Even bake a cake. If that will get Super Bowl indignities off your mind.

"Pothing is the worst you can do for yourself. It will only increase stress."

The preoccupation with football also was tackled in a series of musings by Dr. David J. Brown, director of the University Mental Health Center at Penn State University in State College, Pa.

Part of the attraction, as he sees it, is the power and prestige tied up in football.

"Everyone from the president of

the country to the heads of corporations talks in football metaphors," he said. "It's a powerful thing, in the forefront of the nation."

But it is more than that.

Brown noted that football, in the minds of some people, is an indirect means of discharging hostile urges and aggressive impulses in a way society approves of, a way of one person attacking another in a socially approved manner.

"People are pretty strongly in need of that kind of discharge in this country these days," he said. "People are angry about the economy, the Iranian and hostage situation. Through football, there is vicarious participation in discharging the anger that people feel."

Another attraction of football and the draw of the Super Bowl climax, is the cult of youth.

"I mean," Brown said, "the younger, the stronger, the healthier engage in it. And for the many men afraid of getting older, of deteriorating, watching is a way of sharing in that. It is, in a sense, a way of being young yourself."

With so many people wrapped up in big games such as the Super Bowl, there's something else, as Brown sees it.

"Obviously it is a game a great many people in our country enjoy," he said. "It is an escape, a diversion. There is something healthy about that. It doesn't really hurt anyone."

## Dick Vermeil never wanted to be a pro football coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When he started coaching at Hillside High School in San Mateo, Calif., in 1960, Dick Vermeil had no grand 20-year plan to reach the pinnacle of the pro football world.

On the contrary, being the head coach of an NFL team didn't appeal to him. Even when he served two terms as an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Rams in 1968 and 1970, it was just to get him ready for a head coaching job on the college level.

"I never planned to coach a team in the NFL," said Vermeil as he prepared to take his team to New Orleans for next Sunday's Super Bowl XV game against the Oakland Raiders. "I planned to be a college coach. I went to the pros as an assistant so when I got back to college coaching, I'd be more prepared. I worked under 11 coaches who are now head or assistant coaches in the NFL and I learned from every one of them."

But after Vermeil's UCLA team upset top-ranked Ohio State in the 1975 Rose Bowl, the NFL took notice. Back East, the Philadelphia Eagles were looking for a man to get the franchise out of the dumps, and two of the most interested Rose Bowl spectators that day were owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray.

They called Vermeil for a meeting and he told them he wasn't interested. They kept trying, Vermeil began hearing them out and finally, he signed a 5-year contract on Feb. 8, 1976, as the Eagles' 15th head coach.

Little did he or anyone else know that nearly five years later, the Philadelphia Eagles would rise from NFL doormat to within one game of the league championship.

"I question whether anyone in this room would have bet 50 bucks we'd be here in five years," Vermeil said before the Eagles' 20-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC title



DICK VERMEIL  
...ready for Sunday

game. "I doubt whether I would have."

There were plenty of doubters when Vermeil took over a team in tatters. It had finished 4-10 in 1975 but worse, morale had sunk to a new low. Vermeil's predecessor had called his players "a bunch of dogs," which led to plenty of banners at Veterans Stadium calling the team the "Beagles."

Another problem was a lack of draft choices. The Eagles had mortgaged away their future in trades to get quarterback Roman Gabriel and linebacker Bill Bergey. They wouldn't have another No. 1 or No. 2 pick until 1979, and no No. 3 pick until 1978.

"Based on the draft choices we had and the draft choices the other teams had, I felt we could succeed in five years," he said. "But I never based our performance on draft choices, only on the performance of football players."

Vermeil came in preaching "character and commitment" and made it clear he preferred team players over egotists regardless of ability. What was important to him was discipline, organization and just plain hard work, and that's just what he showed the holdover players in conducting what had to be the toughest training camp in the team's history.

He also established the work ethic for the coaching staff. He came in early and stayed late watching endless reels of film. He slept in his office many nights, explaining that what he lacked in experience he had to make up by working more hours.

That first season was mostly one of observation but Vermeil also searched the waiver wire high and low for capable players who believed in his philosophy. The team finished 4-10 but no one expected miracles.

Before the 1977 season, Vermeil hired former Atlanta Falcons Coach Marion Campbell as his defensive coordinator and the move paid off right away. Campbell installed the 3-4 defense and the Eagles responded by giving up only 207 points, a club record for a 14-game schedule, and tying a record with 47 sacks.

On offense, there was a new look after — the Eagles — acquired quarterback Ron Jaworski from Los Angeles for the rights to tight end Charles Young.

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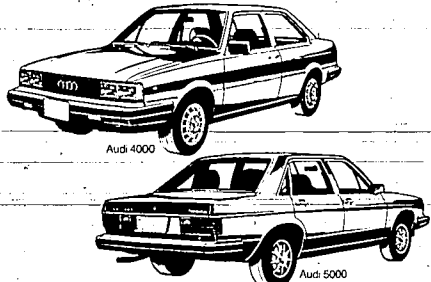
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## Hard work, defense put Beavers at No. 1

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller is hoping his top-ranked Beavers, who easily defeated Oregon 82-55 Saturday, have learned they have to work for every victory.

"I'm hopeful now that we've gotten over the frivolities of life," Miller said. "We know now that we have to work to win a ball game."

The victory was the 49th for Miller. He goes after No. 500 Thursday — night against Washington State at Pullman.

Miller said his players, who outscored Oregon 21-10 during an span in the first half and 18-6 early in the second period, have to remember what got them their No. 1 ranking in the nation.

"You've got to remember how you got there, and keep on playing that way," Miller said. "This is possibly the best defensive team I've ever had."

"We opened up the game in the first half and from there on they had to do all the work," Miller said. "I was very pleased with our defense. We did a good job of containing them."

OSU's pressure defense and center Steve Johnson's 24 points, including 10-of-10 shooting, from the floor, were the keys to the game.

"With 30 turnovers in a game, you can't expect to win," said Oregon Coach Jim Haney. "I thought we were fortunate at halftime to be as close as we were (35-21) with 18 turnovers."

Haney said he called a series of timeouts in the first half to "try and help us regain our composure, to get us some direction and not allow them to make a run on us in the first half. That has happened to us before."

## Idaho coach unhappy despite two wins

By United Press International

It wasn't a pretty weekend for Idaho, but the Vandals picked up a pair of wins to remain in a first-place tie with pre-season favorite Montana in the Big Sky Conference standings.

Idaho started its road trip with a narrow 63-59 win at Nevada-Reno Thursday night and then demolished Boise State 57-45 Saturday night. But Vandal Coach Don Monson still wasn't satisfied despite his team's 4-0 Big Sky mark and 15-1 overall record.

"Let's say we survived it," Monson said Saturday night. And he said Idaho's win at Boise State "probably was our worst game of the year. Boise State played us as tough a man-to-man defense as anybody has all year."

"We were not sharp defensively, but we had been on the road since Wednesday and I think it showed," Monson added. "Boise State did a great job clogging the passing lanes."

### Big Sky standings

Team	Conference	All Games
Idaho	W-L Pct.	W-L Pct.
Idaho	4 1-0 100	15 1-0 100
Montana	4 1-0 100	11 3-0 100
Mont. St.	2 1-0 100	8 3-0 100
Idaho St.	2 1-0 100	7 3-33
Nev.-Reno	1 2-0 100	7 4-38
Weber St.	1 2-0 100	11 2-25
N. Ariz.	0 3-0 100	6 4-43
Boise St.	0 3-0 100	212 1-43

Montana, now 11-5 on the season, is also 4-0 in the Big Sky with a 69-62 win at Weber State Friday night and a 53-49 victory at Idaho State on Saturday night.

Brian Kellerman scored 38 points in Idaho's two wins, including a game-high 24 points against Nevada-Reno. Phil Hopson led the Vandals with 18 points against the BSU Broncos, while Kellner had 14.

The Vandals held Boise State to just 14 points in the first half in dropping the Broncos to 0-3 in the league and 2-12 overall.

Craig Zanon made six free throws in the final minute Saturday night at Pocatello, Idaho, in lifting Montana to its four-point win. Zanon led the Grizzlies to both their victories with 14 points at Weber State and 17 at Idaho State.

Nevada-Reno rebounded from its loss to Idaho to defeat Northern Arizona 74-70 Saturday night at home. Greg Palm scored 22 points and B.B. Fontenot added 19 in the win over the Lumberjacks.

Idaho State picked up one win during the week, 77-74 over Montana State Friday night, before falling to Montana. But the MSU Bobcats came back the next night to defeat Weber State 50-41 Saturday night in Ogden.

In the only non-league game last

week, Boise State also lost 68-66 at Eastern Washington.

Montana State is a game behind Idaho and Montana in the league standings with a 3-1 record. Idaho State is 2-2, Nevada-Reno and Weber State 1-3, and Boise State and Northern Arizona 0-3.

Overall, Idaho State has an 8-7 record, while Montana State is 8-8, Nevada-Reno 7-9, Northern Arizona 6-8, Weber State 4-13, and Boise State 2-12.

This week Idaho State is at Northern Arizona and Weber State at Nevada-Reno on Thursday night. Friday night, Montana hosts Idaho in the Big Sky first-place showdown, while Boise State is at Montana State.

Saturday night, Idaho moves over to Montana State, Boise State is at Montana, Nevada-Reno hosts Idaho State, and Weber State is at Northern Arizona.

## Indiana beats Ohio St. in Big 10 clash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Indiana did Sunday what championship teams must do — win on the road.

The defending Big Ten champs, coming off a tough overtime loss at Michigan Thursday night, took a giant stride toward another title before a jammed St. John Arena crowd and a regional television audience, soundly thrashing Ohio State 67-60.

Down 34-31 at the intermission after leading all but nine seconds of the first half to 20 minutes, the Hoosiers were in complete control the second half. "We just let things slip away at the end of the first half," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "We got to standing around."

The Hoosiers, however, opened the second half with a 16-5 streak to take a 47-39 advantage. After Ohio State cut the deficit back to four points, 6-foot-9 senior center Ray Tolbert ran off seven straight points and the closest the Buckeyes ever got after that was eight points.

"I thought the deciding factor was when we went up 47-39," said Knight, winning in St. John Arena, where he played his college basketball, for the first time since 1977.

The victory was the Hoosiers 10th against six losses and gave the Hoosiers a share of first place in the Big Ten with Illinois, Iowa and Purdue, all at 3-1. Ohio State fell to 7-5 and 2-2.

Tolbert led Indiana in scoring with 17 points and, along with Steve Risley and Ted Kitchel, helped hold Ohio State's 1-2 punch of Herb Williams and Clark Kellogg to just 23 points.

"Risley is a good athlete," said Knight. "We thought he was our best match-up for Kellogg. He helped us defensively and also helped us on offense."

Risley finished with 12 points, while Kellogg, who had 42 Thursday night against Northwestern, scored only 10. Kellogg led both teams in rebounding with 17 as Ohio State held a 46-36 edge on the boards.

Knight also praised the work of his two starting guards, Isiah and Jim Thomas, and Tolbert. "I thought Isiah played pretty well," said Knight,

### College cage roundup

"He controlled things. Jim Thomas' quickness was a real factor and I thought Tolbert played extremely well."

Isiah finished with 16 points and Jim had nine. Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller blamed his team's loss on a lack of defensive intensity and ball penetration in the second half, during which the Buckeyes scored only 11 points in the first 17 minutes.

"We didn't get the type of ball penetration we had to have," said Miller, "and we didn't get the type of defensive intensity we had in stretches during the first half. We also had some turnovers which were costly."

### DePaul 90, Wagner 75

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Aguirre said a year ago personal goals meant something to him, but now he does not pay much attention to breaking any records.

However, Aguirre was in a celebrating mood midway through the second half of DePaul's 90-75 victory over Wagner Sunday after he had become the school's all-time leading scorer.

Aguirre scored 25 points to increase his three-year total to 1,902, surpassing Dave Corzine's four-year total of 1,896.

"I was looking to break records last year but I'm not at all now," said Aguirre, who broke the record on a dunk shot with 11:17 left in the game. "I don't know why everyone's making such a big deal of it. Breaking a record is great. Maybe I won't realize what I did until later."

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer embraced his star player after the record was broken and the crowd of 16,168 gave the junior forward a two-minute standing ovation.

Meyer said the offensive production by Aguirre has overshadowed his other accomplishments.

"He's done so much more and has been unselfish," said Meyer, pointing to Aguirre's seven assists and 12-for-15 shooting. "He does so much more than people don't realize."

Coach F.J. Carlesimo of Wagner said both DePaul and Aguirre were better than they were a year ago.

"They are a much stronger, evenly balanced team than last year. Aguirre is looking to pass more and had a much better game this year than last year," said Carlesimo, whose team lost to the Demons a year ago, 103-89.

DePaul, 15-1, had all five starters in double figures in handling the Seahawks their sixth loss in 13 games.

Terry Cummings had 19, Clyde Bradshaw 14, Skip Dillard 12 and Teddy Grubbs 10.

However, high point honors went to Wagner's Howard Tompkins, who scored 27. Damin Yazir added 18.

### Louisville 71, Missouri 49

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Guard Lancaster Gordon scored 19 points Sunday in pacing Louisville to a 71-49 victory over Missouri, the fourth straight victory for the Cardinals.

Louisville broke Missouri's seven-game winning streak as the Tigers fell to 13-4. The Cardinals, who were last year's national champions, improved their record to 6-7.

The Cardinals controlled most of the first half and opened a 30-17 lead with five minutes left, but the Tigers managed to cut Louisville's lead to nine points at the half at 36-27.

Gordon was followed by forward Derek Smith, who tossed in 15 points. The Tigers' high-point man was Steve Stipanovich, a 6-foot-11 sophomore center who had 14 points. Curtis Berry, a 6-8 senior forward also finished in double figures with 12 points.

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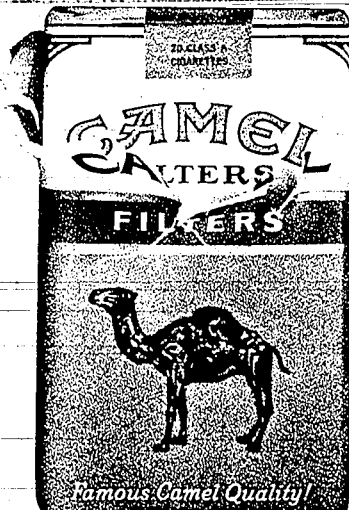
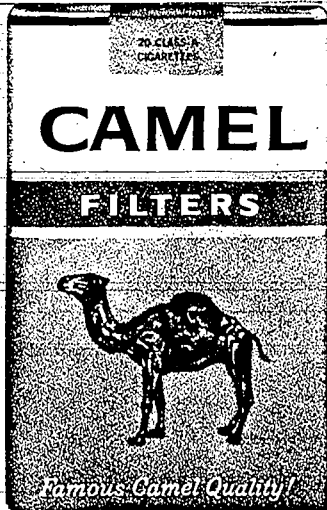
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# UCLA duo leads West over East in Japan Bowl

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) — Freeman McNeil and Ken Easley, two of UCLA's stars, shown brightly in the annual Japan Bowl All-Star college football game Sunday before an enthusiastic, capacity crowd at Yokohama Stadium.

McNeil, voted the game's best offensive player, ran for one touchdown and caught a two-yard TD pass from Oklahoma's J.C. Watts in the last quarter to give the West a come-from-behind 25-13 victory over the East. Easley, an All-America defensive back, was named the game's best defensive player.

The West was trailing 13-10 in the fourth quarter when McNeil, who dazzled Japanese football fans by racing for three touchdowns in a 34-3 decision over Oregon State in Tokyo on Nov. 30, scored on a two-yard run to give the West a 17-13 lead with 6:04 left.

With 1:54 to go in the final quarter, the UCLA running back scored on a two-yard TD pass from Watts.

Easley helped save the game with interceptions in the first and final quarters.

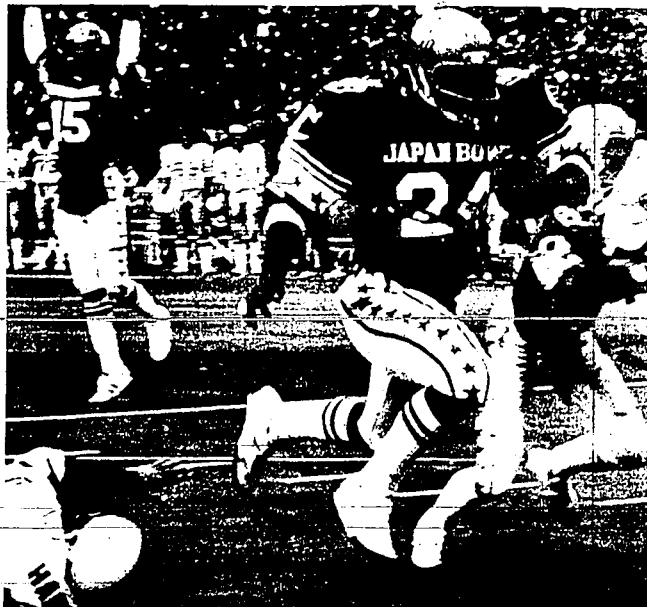
Watts received the Joe Roth

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East	.....	7	0	3	13	—	13
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West—Chappelle 19 pass from Bradley (Waber kick)							
East—FG Castro 30							
West—FG Naber 23							
East—FG Castro 26							
West—McNeil 2 pass from Watts (Watts run)							
A—35,000							
First downs		25		18			
Rushing yards		127		58			
Passing yards		234		201			
Return yards		92		115			
Punts		37—19—2		31—14—2			
Punt—lost		1—20		3—21.0			
Fumbles—lost		1—1		1—1			
Penalties—yards		0—0		1—1			

Memorial Award as the game's most valuable player. The award is named after the late California quarterback Joe Roth, who died of cancer after playing in the second Japan Bowl.

Purdue's quarterback Mark Herrmann tossed a 12-yard TD pass to Florida's Cris Collinsworth barely one minute after the start of the game to give the East a 7-0 lead.



West's Freeman McNeil of UCLA scores one of his two touchdowns in the Japan Bowl

# Jaeger stops Navratilova for 3rd time

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger continued her domination of Martina Navratilova Sunday, beating the Czechoslovakian star for the third time with a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory in the finals of the Kansas City stop on the women's tennis tour.

Jaeger, four rungs below Navratilova's No. 3 ranking in the Women's Tennis Association, exhibited classic tactics of attacking an opponent's backhand and waiting for mistakes. But she also had to come up with the winners on her own to allow her "baseline" game to overcome Navratilova's more aggressive serve-and-volley tactics.

The youngest woman ever to win an Avon tournament, Jaeger lost three match points before Navratilova blasted a forehand long and wide. It was the first Avon championship for Jaeger, who reached the semifinals only once in 1980. Navratilova was the defending champion for this Avon stop.

Jaeger won the \$30,000 top prize, leaving \$15,000 for Navratilova.

Navratilova held service the first set and appeared in control of the match. But in the second game of the second set, Jaeger broke Navratilova at love and again broke service in the fourth game on her way to a 5-0 lead. "She knows what to hit in certain situations, and she never gives up," Navratilova said. "This is the best I've played in the last five months, but it wasn't quite good enough."

# Lomax happy with weekend play

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax says he's thrilled to win an extra \$2,500 as most valuable player of the 32nd Senior Bowl, but he hopes his performance "helped provide a showcase for small schools."

The 6-3, 208-pounder completed 11 of 22 passes for 167 yards Saturday, which figured in two touchdowns and three field goals as the North rolled to a 23-10 triumph over the South.

"It was a tough day to play (frigid temperatures and brisk winds) but I'm used to playing in the cold," said Lomax, who threw for 13,220 yards and 106 touchdowns during his four years at the small Oregon school. "I adjusted to the wind, quit throwing the ball as hard as I normally do and just relaxed."

North Coach Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers said he was impressed with Lomax.

"He's got a great arm," Walsh said. "He's raw but he's got professional-level talent."

With the tricky passing conditions, the North unleashed a fleet of running backs that repeatedly pounded the South defense. A fierce North defense also stopped the South, sacking its quarterbacks six times and holding the South's running game to only 77 yards.

"I felt we had better personnel," Walsh said. "We definitely had an advantage in big, strong backs and in pass rush linemen. Our backs ran aggressively."

South Coach Red Miller of the Denver Broncos gave his squad "A-for-effort" but said he wasn't really surprised at the outcome.

"They may have to widen the South's geographical limits," Miller said. "The South is fighting too much of the country."

The North jumped out to a 3-0 lead after a drive stalled on the South five and Penn State's Herb Menhardt kicked the first of three field goals — a 22-yarder.

The South did not manage a first down until early in the second quarter when Stump Mitchell of the Citadel ran 17 yards on a draw play to ignite his team's only touchdown drive.

Two plays later, Auburn's James Brooks took a swing pass from Jay Venuto of Wake Forest and dashed 39 yards to the North 11 to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Alabama fullback Billy Jackson.

But the North regained the lead on an 11-yard touchdown run by Oklahoma's David Overstreet to cap a 56-yard drive that was highlighted by the running of Pittsburgh's Randy McMillan. McMillan, who ran twice for 16 yards and caught a pass for another 10 yards in the TD drive, led all rushers with 66 yards.

Menhardt kicked his second field goal, a 26-yarder, with nine seconds left in the first half when Lomax's apparent touchdown pass to Ken Margum of Stanford was ruled out of bounds.

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# Stenmark regains form to win slalom

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, showing the artistry and daring which helped him win two Olympic gold medals, regained his old form Sunday and won a World Cup giant slalom race in the classic Hahnenkamm meet.

After creating the sensation of the ski circuit by entering — and finishing — Saturday's downhill, Stenmark won the slalom in difficult conditions with his characteristic second-leg charge.

The Swedish double Olympic champion moved up from ninth position after the first run with an almost perfect second heat. He twisted and turned in the trademark style win in a total time of 1:40.47, including a second run of 47.86 seconds, which was more than a second faster than his closest rival.

Vladimir Andreev of the Soviet Union, a moustachioed racer from Siberia, was second in 1:41.12 and Christian Orlansky of Austria third in 1:41.24.

"I made the mistake of neglecting to attack in the first run," Stenmark said. "In the second heat, however, I attacked from start to finish as much as I could. It was the only way to win this race."

Stenmark's victory was his second World Cup slalom triumph this season. He previously won the

opening event at Madonna di Campiglio last month. His success lifted the Swede into second place in the overall World Cup standings with 135 points, only five points behind Swiss downhill ace Peter Mueller.

Stenmark surprised his fans at the Hahnenkamm competition by making his debut in a World Cup downhill on Saturday. He was 34th among 39 finishers, some 10 seconds behind winner Steve Podborski of Canada.

"I think it was my first and last World Cup downhill," Stenmark said. "I don't like to compete in events in which I have no chance of winning."

Stenmark took the risk of shussing down the Hahnenkamm downhill, regarded as the most difficult on the alpine circuit, so as to gain additional points in the combination standings in his attempt to regain the World Cup trophy he last won in 1978.

Stenmark's hopes of regaining the Cup were increased by the failure of his principal rivals, among them Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., in Sunday's slalom.

Mahre, who finished in ninth place in the downhill, fell shortly after the start of the first run in the slalom when the tip of his ski hit a gate.

"I just misjudged one of the sharp bends at the

first tricky gate combination," Mahre said. "It was hard luck and should have been avoided. I hope to make up for this defeat by winning more World Cup points next week at Wengen in Switzerland."

Mahre is currently third in the overall World Cup standings with 125 points, 10 behind Stenmark, thanks to his excellent abilities in all three alpine disciplines — downhill, giant slalom and slalom.

Reigning World Cup champion Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein also dropped out Sunday and has now failed to complete any of the four Cup slaloms this season.

Hero of Saturday's downhill was Podborski, the 23-year-old daredevil from Canada. He won his third straight race this season — the greatest string of successes on the World Cup downhill circuit since the days of former downhill king Franz Klammer of Austria, who once won 10 in a row.

"I don't think that it is possible to repeat Klammer's record," Podborski said. "The competition in international racing is different now than it was in Klammer's era. However, I am very pleased with my success."

"I only regret the absence of my teammate Ken Read. With him, my victory would have been much more valuable."

Read broke his leg in a downhill race earlier this month and will not compete again this season.

## Utah's Green placed on injured reserve

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz placed guard Rickie Green on the injured reserve list Sunday as the result of a wrist ailment he sustained during a Jan. 14 game against the Golden State Warriors.

Jazz officials said they have activated John Duren to fill in for Green, who must miss at least five games. Green missed the Utah con-

fest Friday against the San Diego Clippers.

Duren — who has been with the Utah squad in the past — was expected to begin play with the Jazz Sunday when Utah met the Indiana Pacers at Indianapolis.

A team spokesman said the wrist injury was so severe that Green's lower arm had been placed in a full cast. No other details were available.

## Three ex-BC cagers accused of point-shaving

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Three former Boston College basketball players under investigation for allegedly shaving points during the 1978-79 season were originally recruited by Marshall University head Coach Bob Zuffelato, a story in Sunday's The Herald-Dispatch reported.

Zuffelato was head coach at BC for six years, leaving after the 1976-77 season. Ernie Cobb, Michael Bowie and Rick Kuhn — the players being investigated — were recruited during Zuffelato's tenure, the newspaper reported.

"I was totally shocked when I heard it," the coach said. "I'm disappointed and hurt."

Zuffelato said he coached Cobb and Bowie for two seasons. Kuhn, a junior college transfer, was at the college during Zuffelato's last season.

Reports of the investigation were reported in the Boston Globe. The newspaper, quoting an unnamed source, said the three games in which point-shaving was alleged were a Feb. 3 game against Fordham, a Feb. 6 game against St. John's and a March 1 game in the ECAC Regional playoffs against Connecticut.

The allegations surfaced during an unrelated investigation into a December 1978 theft of \$5.8 million from the Lufthansa cargo terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport, according to Friday's Washington Post.

Zuffelato said, "The thing to keep in mind is that it's just an investigation. I'm hoping all the allegations prove false. This could ruin their lives forever."

Zuffelato said he called BC Athletic Director William Flynn when he first heard of the investigation.

"I told Mr. Flynn that if there was any inkling something like this would

happen, I'd never have recruited them," Zuffelato said.

Cobb, BC's third-leading all-time scorer, is a native of Stamford, Conn. Bowie came to Boston College after playing high school ball in San Francisco. Kuhn transferred from a junior college in the Pittsburgh area.

According to the Post's story, convicted felon Henry Hill told federal investigators he paid off at least two players to shave points and fix games. The athletes reportedly collected between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a game each to hold the margin of victory under an established betting line.

## Hagler's zeal won title fight

BOSTON (UPI) — Marvin Hagler prepared for his first title defense with an evangelistic zeal, determined not to surrender the title he had chased so long and finally grabbed four months earlier.

The undisputed middleweight champion defended his title successfully Saturday night, scoring a TKO 20 seconds into the eighth round over No. 1 rated challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias.

Hagler took command in the third round after feeling out his unknown opponent and punished Obelmejias repeatedly with solid combinations. By the fifth round, Obelmejias' eyes turned glassy, his knees buckled. He went down for a mandatory eight count in the sixth.

After a valiant rally in the seventh, when he landed his only decent punches, Obelmejias finally succumbed in the eighth to the relentless pressure of the more seasoned champion. Hagler led with a vicious right and referee Octavio Meyran stopped the bout.

"I can't understand what kept the man up. Give him credit, he took a lot of punishment," said Hagler, who is 51-2-2 with 12 knockouts. "He may have been undefeated but he never fought a fighter like me. He never had a chance."

"It took a long time and I wanted to prove to the world what kind of fighter I am. I put myself in jail for this one, worked real hard. This man's record made me train very hard," the champion said.

Obelmejias, a 6-foot-1 Venezuelan, entered the bout with a 30-0 record and 28 knockouts. He was an unknown quantity to many in that he had fought only once before in the United States and had not battled any top contender.

But while not winning a round or even coming close to hurting Hagler, the challenger won points on his courage. By the fourth round it was clear that only a haymaker could stop Hagler.

As it turned out, even Obelmejias' knockout punch had deserted him when he injured his right hand in the second round. Obelmejias claimed the hand was broken, although his doctor said the Venezuelan was "good, no problems."

"I didn't think Hagler was a tremendous puncher," said the challenger, who sported numerous welts on his face. "I didn't feel like I was in the ring with the world champion. Carlos Marks (from whom Obelmejias won the Central American and Caribbean middleweight crown) was a harder puncher."

Obelmejias also revealed he had caught a cold three days before the fight and his entourage complained about the training facilities. While Obelmejias planned to return home, Hagler left his future in the hands of his managers.

Scarcely had the bout ended when promoter Bob Arum announced plans for Hagler to fight Vito Antuofermo in May in Boston. There also was the possibility of a bout in March in Korea against Korean middleweight champion, Chung Lo Park.

An Antuofermo defense is what Hagler wants. His controversial draw to the then-champion in November 1979 still rankles him.

"What we have is the makings of the greatest middleweight champion of all time," Arum said.

Hagler wouldn't disagree. "They'll have to kill me to take it away from me," he said. "I proved to the world that I'm no cheese champion. I'll continue to work hard. Keep my feet on the ground."



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# Not a dry eye at Interior as Andrus leaves

By NANCY SHUTE  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — When Cecil Andrus said goodbye to the Department of the Interior, 800 people cried. "I've never seen that in my 20 years in this town," mused Interior aide Harmon Kallman, recalling the January 3 mass goodbye in the Department's auditorium. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house."

A bureaucratic love-fest in the city of political cynics seems an appropriate ending to Andrus' reign as Interior Secretary, a tenure which seemed more vociferous hatred and equally fervent adoration in four years than most administrators stir up in a lifetime. And by all accounts, Andrus has no intention of departing quietly.



CECIL ANDRUS  
...tumultuous term

On Tuesday, when Secretary of the Interior Designate James G. Watt takes command of the agency that controls almost 500 million acres of federally-owned forests, rangeland, and desert, one of his first chores will be to bid the still-wet ink on a stack of controversial measures signed by Andrus on his way out the door.

Among the last-minute projects on the Andrus agenda:

- Addition of five northern California rivers to the Wild and Scenic River system, a move contested by local counties and water groups. A legally-required waiting period will expire Friday, allowing Andrus four days to sign the measure in the face of an impending lawsuit.

- Authorization of the use of federal lands for the Allen-Warner coal-fired plants in Nevada and Utah. Opponents of the 2000- and 250-megawatt projects argue they will destroy air quality and deplete scarce western water supplies.

- Approval of a state land use plan for the New Jersey pinelands. The plan as it now stands would prohibit most development on one-third of the 12 million-acre area. Pentagon officials have opposed the plan as too restrictive on military bases and as a usurpation of local control.

- Approval of a state strip mining regulations mandated by the 1977 federal surface mining act for Kansas and Oklahoma, two states with vast coal potential.

- Further filling of the New Melones Reservoir in California, a move which would curtail white-water rafting on the Stanislaus River. The decision is complicated by disputes over downstream water rights.

- Publication of proposed interim regulations implementing the law. Secretary-designate Watt will be required to complete the regulations and implement them if Congress does not update the law.

- Andrus last month okayed increased Indian water allocations from the proposed Central Arizona Project, flying contracts on a late-night flight

to Arizona in order to beat an injunction filed by the objecting state of Arizona.

Watt will inherit the lawsuits certain to arise from Andrus' last acts, forcing him in some instances to oppose policies the Reagan administration — and Watt — would undoubtedly much rather agree with. Watt, as director of the Mountain State Legal Foundation, earned a reputation for challenging federal agency actions which the Foundation contends interfere with states' rights and local governmental control. Nine of the Foundation's suits — over its three-year history challenged actions of the Department of the Interior — the Central Arizona Project dispute is just one of a torrent of hot Western water controversies left simmering by the exiting Democrat.

Chief among them will be resolution of the 160-acre limitation, a provision of the 1902 Reclamation Act which limits farms that receive federally-developed irrigation water to small, family-owned plots.

Large central California agribusinesses, the corporations who have been strong supporters of President-elect Ronald Reagan, are the chief violators of the Act, which was ignored until a federal judge forced Interior to move towards implementation of the law.

"I don't see Congress acting fast enough in 1981 to allow my successor to stall," Andrus said in an interview last month. "We've stalled hoping Congress would act. Now we have to act because they have not."

On Wednesday, the Department acted, publishing proposed interim regulations for implementation of the law. Secretary-designate Watt will be required to complete the regulations and implement them if Congress does not update the law.

Andrus leaves no doubt as to where his sympathies lay. Although he agrees that the 1902 Act should be changed.

"The large blocks of land are the only ones in excess of the law. Those are the people with the money and legal clout to tie it up. Three percent of the people have 31 percent of the land, and they will continue to suck up subsidies meant to go to the family farm. That's the sad part."

Implementation of the Alaska lands bill will be a major task for the Watt Interior Department, as will further implementation and refining of grazing, allocation and surface mining laws first tackled by the Carter administration.

Andrus cites the Alaska lands bill as his crowning accomplishment as Secretary, despite the fact that his intense lobbying for a more environmentally protective version of the bill earned him enduring enemies in Alaska and the Lower 48.

"That's a gift to all mankind and future generations — but it was still the right decision today," Andrus concluded.

The act, in addition to creating 104 million acres of national park, wilderness, and wildlife refuge, also mandates studies and inventories that will take years to complete.

"The passage of the act itself was 60 percent of the job, the rest is implementation. But that doesn't mean you send Smokey the Bear and the BLM out on every piece of ground. A lot of it is best left alone, including the tews," Andrus can love things to death, too.

Critics of Andrus hit hardest on his advocacy of the lands bill.

"It was single-purpose orientation, a lock-up approach to federal lands," one oil industry spokesman complained.

The departing Secretary also got low marks from the coal industry in pushing extensive surface mining regulations, and in long delays for coal leases on federal land.

"We've had a lot of problems with Andrus," remarked Tony Anthony, spokesman for the National Coal Association. "The (surface mining)

regulations written overreached the authority of the law."

But energy industry representatives were also quick to stress that the Democrat cut out of his way to push many pro-development projects, a point Andrus emphasizes as well.

Faster conveyance of lands under the Alaska Statehood Act, along with stepped-up approvals for the Trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline and for the right-of-way for the Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline were cited as Andrus pluses.

One Texas oil company was so appreciative of Andrus' efforts to push them into exploring unused gas leases that they sent him a vast oil painting of an offshore drilling platform — after they discovered a large gas deposit.

Andrus also earned enmity from Westerners for cutting grazing allocations under the Rangeland Improvement Act, and for President Jimmy Carter's "hit list" of federal water projects, actions he defends. The man who ran for governor on an environmental platform in a conservative Republican state, and won by the largest margin in the state's history, was branded an "environmental boogymen" in fall campaign advertising of some conservative Western Republicans.

"Cecil Andrus can claim some responsibility for fostering the sagebrush rebellion because of his arrogant trustiness in public lands, with very little regard for people who depend on lands for livelihood," Tod Neuwander, aide to Senate Energy Committee chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, declared.

McClure and Andrus are expected to square off in 1981, when McClure's term expires, a notion Andrus, who came to Washington promising to return to Idaho, does not dispute.

The lame-duck Secretary pooh-poos predictions that the Republicans will gut pet Carter administration projects, like the five-year offshore leasing schedule which

Andrus lists as one of his chief accomplishments.

"There's a lot of difference between rhetoric and implementation — you just can't come out with new off-shore leasing schedules."

It took the Department one and one-half years to put out the five-year schedule, Andrus explains, and speeding up leasing on an area like Alaska's Bering Sea would take two years just to complete an environmental impact statement.

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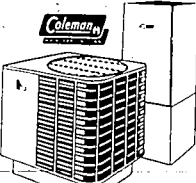
the burden's on them to produce under the law. I don't see a wholesale restructuring."

He also discredited Republican transition promises of vastly increased domestic oil production. "Ask the industry. All the drill rigs are working, both on- and off-shore."

Andrus said he'd sit down with his successor and "tell him confidentially what problems are inside and outside."

Then he'll leave "with no apologies to make and with a smile on my face and head off for some fishing back home in Idaho."

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## Officials hope Reagan won't drop IBM suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the 12th anniversary of the filing of an antitrust suit against International Business Machines Corp., outgoing Justice Department officials say they hope the Reagan administration won't drop the case.

Even former attorney general Ramsey Clark, who dumped the massive suit on the just-elected Nixon administration on Jan. 17, 1969, said in a recent interview he believes abandoning it now would be to revert to "the monopoly form of production."

Clark created a major controversy by signing off on the suit against IBM, giant of the computer world, on his last working day in office in the Johnson administration.

The case has been in court since, and the trial in U.S. District Court in New York is some five years old.

Following Ronald Reagan's election, there were reports transition officials for the new administration were discussing dropping the suit, which has cost taxpayers tens of millions of dollars to prosecute. IBM officials expressed optimism their legal battle might soon end.

But in a recent interview, Attorney General William French Smith said he would be "surprised" if the case were dropped.

Civillett cautioned that "to thoroughly understand the case ... would take a considerable time and a considerable amount of study, so it would surprise me greatly if it were immediately dropped. I think there would have to be a very substantial change in circumstance ... before the case were dismissed."

The suit charges IBM, which has worldwide annual revenues of \$23 billion and U.S. revenues of \$11 billion, is monopolizing the general purpose computer industry and should be broken up.

Sanford Litvack, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, conceded in an interview that "there have been a lot of changes" in which other computer companies have made inroads in the computer industry in the years since the suit was filed. But he said he still believes the government has supported its case in court.



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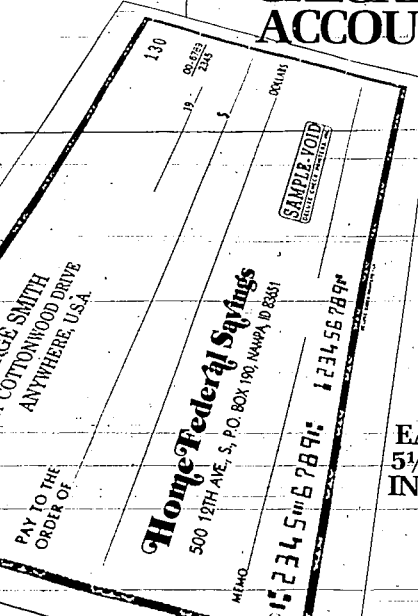
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# Reagan plans all his work in Oval Office

By HELEN THOMAS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A reporter's notebook on arrivals and departures at the White House.

President-elect Ronald Reagan does not plan to have a highway office when he moves into the White House. He will do all his work in the Oval Office.

The intimate study adjacent to the Oval Office will be used by deputy chief of staff Mike Deaver, a longtime aide who will be the No. 1 gatekeeper and "body mover." President Carter used the study daily, listening to classical music while he worked in the early morning hours.

Proximity alone will make Deaver one of the most powerful men in the new administration.

Reagan also plans to continue using the same oak desk first used by John F. Kennedy, and now being used by Carter.

The desk was made from the timbers of the HMS Resolute, a British ship. It was a gift from Queen Victoria in 1880.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo was so overwhelmed by Ronald Reagan's gift of a hunting rifle from his prized personal collection that he sent the president-elect a magnificent Arabian white stallion named Alamein.

Reagan, in turn, was so impressed by that gift that he felt he should do something more for Lopez Portillo.

After pondering a while, he quipped: "the only thing I have left is to send him Nancy."

Top Carter staffers who are moving out of the White House Tuesday are fast learning what it means to be unemployed. Each has had to sign a "check out" form concerning the disposal of papers and questions about personal finances.

Some 200 White House aides, some with high level positions, went down to



ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI  
...wins final plaudits

the unemployment compensation office Saturday to fill out more forms for the weekly checks they will receive when they are off the payroll and have no jobs.

One aide said he had waited in line 5 hours. Another aide said "maybe it's good for us to see how others live."

The ambience of the White House is heady and those who have worked there for however long or short a period enjoy a sense of power that fades rapidly when they leave.

Staffers also had to turn in their diplomatic passports. They will be returned as keepsakes, but will be stamped "expired."

When Gerald Ford's White House years were over, outgoing press secretary Ron Nessen left his blue brocade bullet proof vest for his successor Jody Powell.

Nessen attached a note, reading: "This is a bullet proof vest. I hope you won't need it. Good Luck. R. Nessen."

The vest has been hanging in Powell's office for four years. Now he may pass it on to Jim Brady, Reagan's press secretary, but it

probably won't fit. Brady has earned his nickname, "Pudgy."

President Carter was witty and revealing in last week's ceremony where he presented Medals of Freedom to 15 prominent Americans, half of them from his administration. He also showed he does not know what "off the record" means.

"Last week I was in Plains and I was invited out by the press to a small French restaurant between Plains and Americus," Carter said. "It's one of the few French restaurants between Plains and Americus," he added as the room erupted in laughter.

"And when I sat at the table eating supper, we had an informal off-the-record discussion and the members of the press asked me, 'Of all the public servants with whom you have served as president, who would you rank No. 1?'"

"And I didn't hesitate a moment. I said - (deputy Secretary of State) Warren Christopher."

Carter then presented the medal to Christopher, the U.S. hostage negotia-

tor who was in Algiers. The medal was accepted by his Christopher's wife but he heard the president's remarks via an open telephone line.

At the same ceremony, Carter put up a ringing defense for national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, another medal recipient, who has been severely criticized by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, by outgoing U.N. representative Donald McHenry and by former State Department spokesman Hodding Carter.

In his remarks the president also displayed his pique at some foreign policy advisers he feels undercut him. Carter told the elite gathering in the East Room:

"I doubt that anyone in my own administration has been more controversial than Dr. Brzezinski. And the reason for it is manifold, but I'd like to state two reasons.

"One is, that he's evocative. He's a person who explores constantly better ways to do things. His Eastern European origins have given him an almost unmatched understanding of

the inter-relationships among the cultural entities of the Soviet Union and the satellite countries.

"He came here early in his life seeking freedom. He's a clear spokesman. I don't know of a single time in the last four years when he has ever made a public statement of any kind, privately or publicly which was not compatible with my own policies.

"The other reason that he has been somewhat controversial is that he has never tried to take credit for a success, nor has he ever tried to blame me as president, or anyone else, for a failure.

"To me, this is wonderful evidence of courage because it's so easy for someone who works within the inner circles of the White House in particular and other places of leadership when something goes wrong, very quietly, very subtly to say, 'I recommended one thing, the president or secretary of state or secretary of defense did something else.

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## Fresh attack on Garwood story slated

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Prosecutors at the court-martial of Pfc. Robert Garwood will call medical experts this week, attempting to wreck the psychiatric defense built for the Marine accused of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam.

Defense psychiatrists have said Garwood — the only Vietnam-era serviceman to be tried on charges of desertion — cannot be held accountable for his actions behind enemy lines because he became insane under torture by the Viet Cong.

But the six Navy psychiatrists who will be called when the case resumes Tuesday are expected to say Garwood only suffers from an "avoidant" personality — a lifelong tendency to take the easy way out of tough situations.

Garwood, 34, of Adams, Ind., was reported missing outside Da Nang on Sept. 28, 1965. He had only a few days left on his tour as a jeep driver at the time, but he did not get back to America until spring 1979, after he had passed a note identifying himself to a European in a Hanoi restaurant.

Garwood did not testify on his own behalf during the defense's arguments, which concluded Friday. Instead, defense attorneys called four psychiatrists who had spent hundreds of hours interviewing Garwood. They relayed his version of what happened.

They said that after his capture Garwood was beaten, confined in a bamboo cage for eight weeks and isolated from other Americans.

They said he emerged from the ordeal as "a white Vietnamese," following the Viet Cong's orders to stay alive.

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# Mao reportedly drafted plan for conquering world by '73

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WASHINGTON — In 1953, China's Mao Tse-tung is said to have proposed to the Soviet Union a plan for world conquest under which every nation — except the United States — would be communist-dominated by 1973.

A "Memorandum on a New Program for World Revolution," attributed to Mao, is contained in a series of secret hearings by the House Foreign Affairs Committee between 1951 and 1956. The partially censored transcripts were released by the committee Saturday.

During a May 27, 1954, hearing, Rep. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn., compared the memorandum to Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf," the Nazi Party's manifesto written in the 1920s.

"It is just like 'Mein Kampf,' but nobody would believe that either," said Judd, who thought the Mao plan was authentic.



CHAIRMAN MAO  
...some believed

Witnesses from the state and defense departments were inclined to agree, but said they could not prove its authenticity.

"We looked it over," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Everett Drumright. "It sounds logical; it sounds in line with communist outlines of objectives, but we have no absolute confirmation of its authenticity."

Maj. Gen. George C. Stewart of the Pentagon's Office for International Security Affairs agreed with Drumright. He said the Mao plan was "purportedly" carried to Moscow by Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai in March, 1953.

According to the Mao plan, the first stage was to be completed by 1960, at

which time the Korean Peninsula, Formosa, and Indochina would be communist-ruled.

The plan envisioned that after the fall of Indochina, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and Burma would all "fall to the communist camp like a ripe fruit."

The next stage was to have been completed by 1965. By then, the plan said, a show of force by China and Russia would cause Japan to fall — peacefully or by war, if necessary.

After Japan, it would have been India's turn. "But in the case of India, only peaceful means should be adopted," the plan said.

"China and the Soviet Union should be militarily prepared for war by 1960, the plan said, because 'if the United States should ever start a war, she would do so before the liberation of Japan, the Philippines and India.'"

Following India, and also by 1965, the rest of Southwest Asia, the entire Middle East and Turkey should have followed suit — not through war but by using "economic cooperation, alliance and coalitions."

"With Asia and Africa disconnected with the capitalist countries of Europe," the plan said, "there will be a total economic collapse in Western Europe in 1973. There, capitulation will be a matter of course."

"Crushing economic collapse and industrial breakdown will follow the European crisis. Canada and South America will find themselves in the same hopeless and defenseless condition."

That would have left the United States alone and surrounded by 1973, the year in which "world revolution will be an accomplished fact," the plan said.

## Thousands in China face trial

PEKING (UPI) — China's leaders apparently have decided not to execute Mao Tse-tung's widow.

However, they will place the late Communist Party chairman's nephew and thousands of other people on trial for crimes allegedly committed during the Cultural Revolution, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The second round of trials against "lesser officials" who helped run the "catastrophic" 1966-76 Cultural Revolution is expected to start sometime after the 10 principal defendants, including Mao's widow Jiang Qing, are sentenced for their own crimes.

Hearings against the 10 ended two weeks ago but the court's verdict and sentencing have been delayed at least once as China's leadership struggled to decide the fate of Jiang, the star defendant.

Diplomatic sources said the leadership, including strongman Deng Xiaoping, appeared to be in agreement that Jiang should not be executed, though at one point in the trial there was strong sentiment among China's leaders and throughout the country for the maximum penalty.

But the leaders now apparently have decided it would be "inappropriate" to execute the widow of the country's founding father — a move that would be condemned worldwide as merely political revenge and one which could make Jiang a martyr rather than "the world's most hated woman."

A compromise sentence long under review is that Jiang would be sentenced to death, but execution would be suspended — a common practice in China.

The other nine major defendants also are likely to receive prison terms long enough to prevent them from being free men again, the sources said.

Once the trial of the 10 is out of the way, China will launch a second round of trials involving thousands of people who also allegedly committed crimes during the Cultural Revolution, the sources said.

Preparations for the new trials already are under way and among those who will be in the docket will be Mao's nephew, Mao Yuanxin, the sources said.

The younger Mao, now believed to be in prison, was vice chairman of the revolutionary committee in Northeast Liaoning province, a post similar to a deputy governor.

Mao Yuanxin and many others are expected to face general charges stemming from that decade-long Cultural Revolution when millions of people were persecuted or killed.

Deng reportedly has agreed to a general housecleaning of people tainted by the Cultural Revolution as well as a tightening of ideological and economic discipline in China.

## Huge avalanche kills 6 in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A massive pre-dawn avalanche smashed into a home for the elderly in northern Japan Sunday, killing six people and burying 11 more, police said.

They said there were 48 elderly residents in the Nanzan Lodge when the avalanche, 100 yards wide and 13 feet deep, rumbled down onto part of the village of Yumotani, in a rugged hilly area of Niigata province, about 100 miles north of Tokyo.

About 200 firefighters and local residents managed to dig out alive 11 people buried in the snow and the remaining 31 were able to escape by themselves. Six people were dead and seven of the survivors were hospitalized, police said.

More than 4,000 houses and other buildings also have been destroyed or damaged under the weight of snow, almost 13 feet deep.

Weathermen said the storm was the worst to hit the Japan Sea coast in 18 years.

Agriculture, forestry and fisheries ministry officials estimate damage to farm products at about \$56.5 million.

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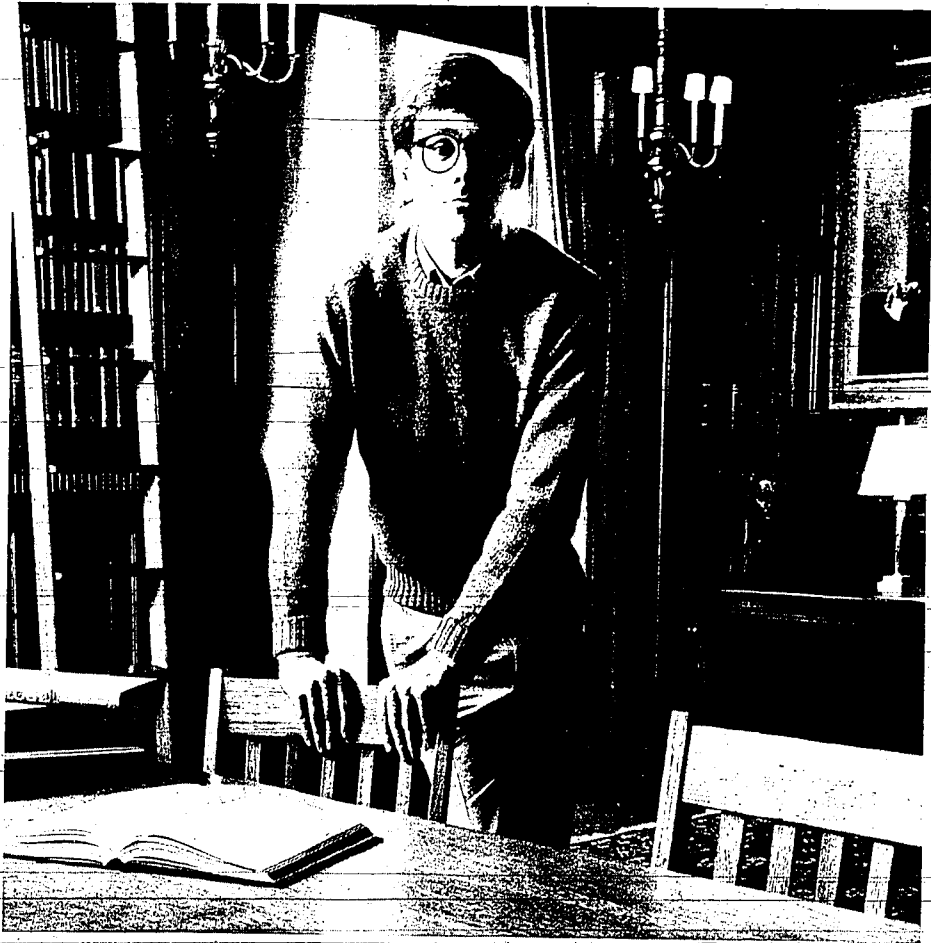
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## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Card play problem solving

NORTH 1-191	
♠ 10 7 3	♥ J 5
♦ K 8 6 3	♣ K Q 10 2

EAST	
♠ K J 6	♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ A 8 3	♣ J 10 9 4

SOUTH	
♠ A 8 4	♥ A 2 3
♦ A Q 5 2	♣ A 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Declarer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	INT

Opening lead: ♠ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "How about devoting a few Monday articles to fairly simple play problems that occur regularly?"

Oswald: "Here's one that might have been used by the late Mr. Work on auction. It's a better problem than auction because at auction

South would just be in one trump."

Alan: "South starts out by hopping up with dummy's jack of hearts. Maybe West led away from the king-queen."

Oswald: "East produces the king and that plan has gone East with the queen. South ducks and East returns the four which South wins. Now South plays a couple of high diamonds and West discards the deuce of spades."

Alan: "South needs four club tricks to come to the nine he needs for his contract. He plays dummy's king of clubs, returns to his ace and leads his last club which produces the nine from West."

Oswald: "The beginner has been taught that he should go up with dummy's queen. Many more experienced players might make this same error. A man who bothers to count, finesse dummy's ten and has game and rubber."

Alan: "He goes back to the early tricks. West led the deuce of hearts to indicate a four-card suit. East returned the four spot to indicate that he also started with four. West showed up with a singleton diamond. There was no reason why he would have opened a five-card suit if he had one. So West was marked with 4-4-1 distribution and the finesse for the jack was likely to be a sure winner."

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