

## House deals Reagan budget defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rejected an attempt to cut almost \$4 billion more from already-reduced domestic spending Monday.

In doing so, it handed President Reagan his first major budget defeat and raised the possibility of a presidential veto.

But Reagan won a victory in the GOP-dominated Senate Budget Committee when the panel followed his wishes and voted down a proposal to balance the budget by 1984 by raising taxes and more spending cuts. Reagan had asked Congress to put any such plans "on hold" until January.

The margin of victory for the Dem-

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ocrats in the House, 203-188, was provided by the Republicans with 18 of the 192 House Republicans crossing over to vote against the cuts. Twenty-nine of the 242 Democrats defected to the GOP.

Reagan vowed at his news conference last week to veto "budget-busting" money bills, but it was left unclear which bills are in that category.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, commenting on the House

action, said, "Naturally we're disappointed, but we're encouraged that it was such a close vote."

The vote in the House, where the Democrats hold a majority, was the first significant defection of Republicans, who until now have never lost more than one member on a major budget battle. Northern Republicans — called "gypsy moths" — served notice they would not sit still for further cuts in social programs while the military remained sacrosanct.

Many members also appeared reluctant to make further cuts in light of the current economic downturn.

"My colleagues, America is re-

sponding and they say, 'Enough is enough,'" said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

The battle developed over a stopgap funding bill to keep the government running despite the failure of Congress to reach final passage on the regular federal appropriations bills.

The resolution must be reconciled with a Senate continuing resolution before it can be sent to Reagan, who may veto the resolution if he does not like the maximum allowed level of spending.

O'Neill said the House will remain in session into the weekend if neces-

sary to make certain a bill is finally enacted.

The government has been running on another "continuing resolution" since Oct. 1 — the beginning of the fiscal year. But that resolution expires at midnight Friday.

Shortly after the defeat in the House of the administration-backed motion to make further domestic program cuts, the resolution itself passed 195-187 — with 32 GOP defections to the Democratic side and 43 Democratic defections to the GOP. It was sent to the Senate, where the Appropriations Committee begins drafting its own version of the resolution today.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget

Committee decided not to defy Reagan on another budget front by voting 12-10 against a plan Reagan opposes that would balance the budget by 1984 with large tax increases and spending cuts.

The had committee considered the plan against Reagan's wishes, but then refused to adopt it without his support.

Reagan, facing a deteriorating economic and political picture, has asked Congress to put off consideration of such a plan until January.

Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., said failure to adopt the plan was "a serious abrogation of our responsibility."

## Idaho timber policies touch on lumbering

BOISE (UPI) — Unless management policies for public timber lands in Idaho change, the state stands a chance of losing a good share of the lumber industry to the South and Canada, a University of Idaho economist said Monday.

"As an economist, I am very upset that we have adopted policies that will lower our economic welfare and lead to misallocation of resources," Dr. Catherine Hofmann told those attending the Governor's Economic Outlook Conference in Boise.

Dr. Hofmann said the federal government manages more than 77 percent of the timber land in Idaho and controls 72 percent of the timber inventory but provides only 45 percent of the timber harvest.

In comparison, 88 percent of the timber land in the South is privately-owned, she said.

Idaho is at a disadvantage because federal management policies are not guided by the economy but by legislation, Dr. Hofmann said. Production of timber on federal land is not governed by demand and supply but by the annual timber growth, she said.

This makes the cost of producing timber higher in Idaho than in areas where timber is privately owned, and forces the Idaho-timber industry to compete with the South and Canada, she said.

Canada's timber exports to the United States have increased from 8 percent of the nation's supply 20 years ago to 25 percent in 1980, Dr. Hofmann

said. Part of this increase can be attributed to Canada's transportation advantage, she said.

The Jones Act prohibits timber producers in the United States from shipping by water to other regions whereas the Canadian industry has no such restrictions, she said.

If current management policies continue for Idaho's federal timber lands, the harvest will decline and employment will decrease 10 percent in the 1980s, according to a study of the Northwest Timber Industry cited by Dr. Hofmann.

In addition, the number of small timber producers will drop, she said.

However, the study projected that if half of Idaho's federal timber lands were managed using economic efficiency criteria, the harvest would increase 80 percent this decade and employment would rise 11 percent, she said.

Craig Fischer, an economist with the state Division of Financial Management, also told the group that interest rates and alternative housing would keep Idaho's lumber industry from returning to normal production until the latter part of the decade.

Fischer said a slowing in the growth rate of new households also will keep the nation's housing industry relatively stagnant.

Idaho's timber industry follows the nation's housing market, since the state produces 64 percent of the country's lumber, Fischer said.



College of Southern Idaho trustees consider business Monday including filling a vacancy on the board



THAD SCHOLES ...familiar with college

## To serve until next election Scholes joins CSI trustees

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thad Scholes is the newest trustee of the College of Southern Idaho.

Scholes was appointed by the CSI board of directors Monday night. He will replace Lloyd Hamilton, who resigned at the September meeting to accept an overseas position with the Mormon Church. Both men are Twin Falls residents.

CSI trustees are elected by the public, but in the case of a resignation, the board appoints a trustee to serve until the next regular election, which will be next November.

A Twin Falls dermatologist, Scholes has been the CSI team doctor, except for three years, since the basketball program was initiated in 1966.

Scholes said Monday night that he felt his familiarity with the college would help him in his position on the board.

"I don't know all the ins and outs of the college, but I think I'll have a little more familiarity with things than another person might," he said.

His first few months on the board will be an orientation period, Scholes said. Then, perhaps, he will begin to develop some ideas for improving the school. However, he thinks the present board and administration have done a good job.

"I don't have any great sweeping changes to make or any bones to pick," he said.

The board interviewed five candidates for the position in November. In addition to Scholes, the others were Matthew Divine, E.J. Morgan, Monte B. Carlson and Mary Turner.

See CSI Page A2

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## Hinckley hung by neck in cell several minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. hung by his neck for three to five minutes before guards were able to cut him down and thwart his second suicide attempt.

The incident left him "seriously ill" Monday, officials said.

The 26-year-old driver charged with shooting President Reagan "is expected to recover," Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said, "but it is not possible at this time to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result."

"This morning Mr. Hinckley remained seriously ill, but his condition continued to slowly improve," DeCair said.

Hinckley was in stable condition at the base

hospital at Fort Meade, Md. following Sunday's attempt to hang himself in his jail cell with a self-made noose fashioned from an Army field jacket.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley was taken to the Kimbrough Army Community Hospital Sunday suffering from a lack of oxygen and remains in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

Although his neck was not fractured or his spine injured, Hinckley apparently suffered some injury to the muscles of his neck, which "released biological by-products into the blood and urine," according to DeCair.

"These by-products sometimes cause complications in kidney function," DeCair said.

"Treatment is under way to prevent this as much as possible."

DeCair said Hinckley is unable to speak because of a breathing tube inserted in him, but responds with eye movements and other muscle movements on request.

DeCair said Hinckley apparently used cardboard from a box of crackers to jam the cell lock during the brief moments that U.S. marshals guarding him changed shifts.

When three marshals next saw him, he was standing on a chair on his bed lying an Army field jacket onto a bar-of-the-window-opposite the door, according to DeCair.

When they tried to unlock his jail cell, the key

pushed the cardboard farther into the lock to jam the door.

One of the marshals, identified as Inspector Ed Poppi, ran to a nearby kitchen and grabbed a butcher knife. A second marshal, Inspector Roger Mullis, sprinted to the exercise yard facing Hinckley's cell, placed a weight lifting table on its edge, climbed on it, opened the window and cut Hinckley's jacket loose from the bars.

"Mr. Hinckley fell to his bunk and was lying half off the bed with his neck on the arm of a chair," DeCair said.

It took 30 minutes for the marshals to enter the cell and reach Hinckley.

## Buffington says he will retire from BLM, remain in Boise

### State director declines offer of transfer to Washington, D.C., post

BOISE (UPI) — State Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Buffington, facing a forced transfer after superiors received complaints about his land-use policies, announced Monday he will retire and remain in Boise.

Buffington, 51, said he told national BLM Director Robert Bradford by telephone early Monday that he would not take the agency up on its offer to place him in a new post in Washington, D.C.

"Two things were foremost in my mind when I made my decision," he recalled. "First, I really can't afford it financially. And second, I just wasn't sure in my own mind that there was a meaningful job for me there."

Burford confirmed several weeks ago that he had decided to transfer the state director — a 25-year veteran in BLM who had held Idaho's top job for two years.

According to Buffington, that decision stemmed partly from complaints sent to Burford by "a very, very few people in the cattle industry, plus a few others." He also said his appointment during the tenure of Democrat Cecil Andrus as interior secre-

tary might have played a part in the decision to Andrus' replacement, James Watt, is a Republican.

But Buffington maintained throughout the month-long transfer controversy that he received the Idaho directorship because of his qualifications, not political ties to Andrus. And he said he was "philosophically compatible" with Watt's view of public land management.

Buffington said he would retire at about 93 percent of his full pension benefits. He had slightly more than three years remaining to qualify for full benefits. In all, the state director logged 29 years as a federal employee — including military duty, part-time work, and a job in the U.S. Forest Service.

"I'm going out there to look for a job," he said. "I haven't had any offers yet, but I haven't even started looking." Buffington said he would like his new job to involve land management.

"Hell, I've been working since I was 11 — at the outbreak of World War II," he said. "I've got to stay busy. That's just me." Instead of quietly accepting the transfer,

Buffington filed a Freedom of Information Act request asking to see complaint letters on file in Washington. After receiving a batch of correspondence, he filed a follow-up request, claiming he did not believe he had been sent all of the protests.

"I knew I was going to be transferred, and there was never any thought about trying to get them to reverse that decision," he said. In fact, Buffington revealed last week that there had been a move afoot shortly after President Reagan took office to find a new director in Idaho. That effort, he said, was halted when "I explained my position and they backed off."

He said he decided to seek more information about the circumstances surrounding his impending transfer in order to demonstrate two things.

"I wanted the people in this state to know that public input does count, and I wanted to make it a little tougher for them to use this kind of thing to transfer someone else — even a little bit — then I'd say it was well worth it," Buffington said.



Robert Buffington was a BLM veteran when he became Idaho director

# New storm hits Northwest with more rain, high winds

By United Press International

of 15 to 30 mph, with some higher gusts.

At the Port of Portland on Swan Island, the huge tanker American Spirit, which ran hard around early Saturday, finally was freed Monday. The ship had been torn from its mooring by the winds from the first storm, which peaked at 71 mph in the city. Other areas had weekend winds in excess of 100 mph.

Forest rain gauge had "10.6 inches of rain, then the gauge overflowed."

Gale warnings were posted for the Atlantic Coast from northern New Jersey to Maine as a powerful low-pressure system moved just off Nantucket, spinning 70 mph winds.

# Tuesday briefing

## Reagan drafts nuclear arms reduction proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will propose in a major foreign policy address Wednesday that the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals in Europe be reduced to near zero levels. White House officials said Monday.

The address said the proposal will be at 8 a.m. MST at the National Press Club a few blocks from the White House. It will be his first major foreign policy pronouncement.

In the speech, aides said, Reagan will unveil his administration's proposal to propose reducing the numbers of U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear-tipped missiles in Europe to near zero in

negotiations with the Russians that open Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, aides said.

NATO decided in 1979 to deploy the almost 600 Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium specifically to counter the SS-20s, whose 2,500 mile range enable them to strike as far west as Britain.

Officials said that in Geneva, U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze will make a bid to cut back the theater nuclear forces — as atom weapons in Europe are called — to the "zero level," aides said. It was expected to be a popular move with Europeans who have questioned U.S. sincerity in seeking a superpower nuclear stand down.

## Evans lauds wool growers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans congratulated the Idaho Wool Growers Association Monday for the sheepmen's efforts to encourage dialogue among groups interested in forming rangeland management policies.

The land is a resource which supports life, and those who view the land that way have more in common than they have in differences," Evans told the group's annual convention in Boise.

Evans also stressed the need for federal, state and local governments and private businesses to work together to identify their proper roles and responsibilities in rangeland management.

Through the National Governor's Association Subcommittee on Range Management, we hope to raise the states to the level of full partnership with the federal government in natural resource management," Evans said. "In order to accomplish that, we must be given the authority and resources necessary to do the job."

Evans and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King are co-chairmen of governor's association subcommittee.

## Kimball attends dedication

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (UPI) — In his first public appearance since being hospitalized early this fall, Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball sat in on dedication ceremonies Monday at the church's Jordan River Temple.

Kimball, who was hospitalized for brain surgery in September, observed but did not speak as Mormon leader Marion G. Romney read the dedicatory prayer before more than 5,000 persons assembled in several temples.

The ceremony was also broadcast to the Tabernacle on Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City, where the service was watched.

Kimball, 86, visited church members in several rooms after the ceremony concluded. Doctors had feared that Kimball would be too weak to make the trip to the dedication.

The ceremony was the first of 15 such sessions scheduled for dedicating the building, located in a Salt Lake City suburb. The structure is the 20th Mormon temple in the world, and the second in the Salt Lake Valley.

## Poland initiates reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist government set in motion Monday a series of surprise political and economic reforms on the eve of crucial talks on those same topics with the Solidarity union.

But in a new threat to stability, more than 30,000 students earlier occupied college campuses in Warsaw and thousands more boycotted classes around the country to demand the dismissal of a college dean in a dispute triggered by a teacher walk-out in Radom Oct. 26. The students threatened to close down universities across Poland if their demand was not met.

## Food major Soviet problem

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev gave a "grim, knuckle-down" report Monday on the Soviet economy, telling the nation that food supplies were its primary economic and political problem.

Speaking before a closed plenary session of the Communist Party Central Committee, Brezhnev admitted candidly that the 1981 grain crop was a major failure.

## Draw keeps Korchnoi alive

MERANO, Italy (UPI) — The 17th game of the world chess championship match ended in a surprise draw Monday, keeping alive Viktor Korchnoi's flagging hopes to wrest the title from Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Both players had their kings, a rook, a knight and six pawns. In what experts described as a completely balanced position, when they suddenly agreed to draw the game after the 22nd move.

## Theater collapse kills 25

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The roof of a palatial film theater under construction on orders from Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos collapsed Tuesday, killing at least 25 workers and injuring scores more.

Workers struggling to remove twisted steel framings, concrete and wood said an undetermined number of workers probably were trapped under the construction rubble at the seaside cultural center complex.

A fourth "Friday the 13th" storm doused the Pacific Northwest with heavy rainfall Monday.

The new storm complicated efforts to clear the wreckage that left at least 15 dead and three missing. At the same time, a low-pressure system packing 70 mph winds threatened the Atlantic coast.

National Weather Service forecasters Don Hipperson said the latest weather front moved ashore slowly Monday night and brought substantial rainfall, "but wind from it will not be nearly as strong as what occurred over the weekend."

A survey Monday by the Insurance Information Institute's regional office in Seattle determined that property damage in Oregon and Washington from the weekend's big blows totaled \$10 million, with approximately equal amounts of damage in each state.

Storm warnings were lowered along the Oregon coast Monday afternoon, replaced by a warnings for winds gusting to 45 mph with major winds

of 15 to 30 mph, with some higher gusts.

Oregon officials asked the governor to declare several counties disaster areas to qualify for low-interest loans.

In Washington state, about 20,000 Puget Sound homes remained without electricity and power company spokesmen said it might be Wednesday before service was restored in some areas.

Officials in northern California said they were bracing for the storm following a weekend that left 100,000 people without power. In Mendocino County, 1,500 people have been without power since Friday.

The California National Weather Service reported a Trinity National

Thick fog shrouded parts of north Texas and southwest Louisiana and the southern Great Lakes early Monday.

The Cleveland Browns' flight from San Francisco late Sunday was diverted to the Akron-Canton Airport.

At its peak, the West Coast storm that began on "Friday the 13th" knocked out power to much of Oregon, including 300,000 customers of the state's two largest utilities.

# Labor leader accepts White House invitation

NEW YORK (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland ridiculed President Reagan and his economic and social policies Friday, but accepted Reagan's invitation for a White House meeting with labor leaders in December.

Presidential labor liaison Robert Bonifati hand-delivered a letter inviting the entire 35-member AFL-CIO Executive Council to the Dec. 2 meeting aimed at ending a long communication drought between the AFL-CIO and administration.

Bonifati said the invitation was "just to hear what's on their minds; talk about issues, not to get beat up and intimidated" and that he was acquainted and to see that the opinions and views of working people are heard on a regular basis.

Despite the overture, Kirkland issued a stinging denunciation of the president, leading the 900 delegates into repeated laughter as he poked fun at the administration.

However, when asked by reporters

whether he will accept the White House invitation, Kirkland replied, "Certainly."

Some council members, however, quickly rejected Reagan's bid.

"The administration will have to do more than to invite people there to get our picture taken," said Glenn Watts, president of the 600,000-member Communication Workers union.

William Wimpfinger, president of the 900,000-member Machinists union, was even more direct.

"If I'm invited, I won't go," he said. "There is nothing to be accomplished."

# CSI

Continued from Page A1

In other action at the monthly board meeting.

Ruth and James Bondurant asked the board to delay the early November request for detailed information about CSI's employee plan had not been met.

The board previously had sent the Kimberly couple a written overview of CSI's salary policies, but the Bondurants asked for details including salary increase scales. They said that a letter mailed to Chairman LeRoy Craig's home on Nov. 7, requesting the information, was never answered.

Craig explained that he has a post office box in Jerome, and that letters to his residence often are not delivered because he has no mailbox there.

After the meeting, Mrs. Bondurant said the letter will be remailed to Craig by certified mail.

Mrs. Bondurant also told the trustees that the early November detailed agenda to inform the public of what business will take place at their meetings. The agenda, she said, could be published in the newspaper.

In his message to the board, President James Taylor said that the Bunker Hill mine closure will cause a \$20 million tax loss to the state and eventually contribute to CSI's financial problems.

Taylor said that if funding for CSI is cut, he will avoid a reputation of mediocrity at the college by continuing some academic programs if necessary.

"My philosophy will be, if we can't maintain quality, we'll have to drop some programs," he said. "It's just as good as simple as that."

The board's next meeting was rescheduled for Dec. 14 at 5:30 p.m. because of the holiday season. Board meetings normally are held the third Monday of the month.

# Today's weather

## More moisture likely over Magic Valley today

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

Rain likely today, continuing into tonight. Turning colder with decreasing cloudiness on Wednesday. Slight chance of snow showers. Winds southeast 15 to 25 mph. Highs middle 50s today and 40 to 45 Wednesday. Lows 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Rain likely today with snow level near 6,000 feet. Colder tonight and Wednesday with scattered snow showers. Highs today 40 to 45 and in the 30s on Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.

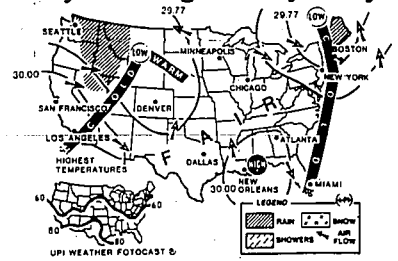
## Northern Nevada and Utah:

Rain across Nevada today with snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. In the 30s on Wednesday. Lows near 30.

Synopsis:

Another storm and cold front will cross Idaho today, bringing rain and snow showers and cooler temperatures.

This will be produced by the



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

latest in a series of storm systems moving inland from the west coast. Rain should reach the Magic Valley early this morning with precipitation widespread over the west and north portions of the state.

On Monday, light rain continued in central Idaho, but precipitation amounts were light. Snowed an inch, with 11 inches of snow on the ground. Warm air pushed into southern Idaho, sending the mercury into the 60 degree range, with

Burley's 64 the warmest and Pocatello's 62 setting a record. Deadwood's 27 was the coldest morning low.

For Thursday, skies will be fair but a chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains will develop late Friday and continue Saturday. Temperatures will be little changed with highs in the 40s and lows near 20.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 90 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 19 at Gunnison, Colo.

National	Kansas City			Portland, Ore.			Boise		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	76	37	62	48	34	64	34	26
Atlanta	71	47	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Boston	47	42	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Chicago	53	45	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Dallas	74	49	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Denver	59	37	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Des Moines	58	36	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Detroit	59	29	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Houston	72	67	14	67	37	10	56	34	25
Indianapolis	57	39	14	67	37	10	56	34	25

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# Defense budget sent to House includes MX, B-1 funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee Monday approved and sent to the House for a vote this week a \$19.5 billion defense budget that includes about \$4 billion for the MX missile and the B-1 manned bomber.

In taking the action, the committee voted 25-23 to reinstate \$1.9 billion for research and development of the MX missile that had been cut from the budget by the panel's defense appropriations subcommittee.

The House defense appropriations bill, which reaches the floor on Wednesday for a final vote expected on Thursday, is \$4.4 billion below the \$200.9 requested by President Reagan — the largest defense budget ever.

The measure is also \$11.9 billion below the \$208.4 billion

defense appropriations bill now being considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which votes on its version today.

The MX funds were put back into the House bill by Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., whose amendment — opposed by defense appropriations subcommittee chairman Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D.N.Y. — was approved by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

Addabbo had also planned to propose that the committee cut the \$2.1 billion requested for the new B-1B long-range strategic bomber. "But I can count votes," he said, when he announced he will propose his amendment on the floor.

Addabbo asked the committee members to show up for

the floor fight because, as he told the panel, the members of the House Armed Services Committee are expected to fight for the full defense budget as recommended by Reagan.

The committee also added \$35 million in research and development funds for the Air Force, but offset that addition by cutting the \$35 million in research and development funds for the Navy's extremely low frequency communications system, known as ELF and intended for communications with nuclear submarines.

In an earlier session Monday of the Senate Appropriations Committee, chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told the Pentagon not to expect funding for all of the more than

200 weapons systems now in development.

Hatfield rejected as "neither sound nor fiscally responsible" the \$7.5 billion increase to Reagan's \$200.9 billion defense budget proposed by the panel's defense appropriations subcommittee.

"I am deeply disturbed at the spending levels proposed to us here today for the Department of Defense," said Hatfield as the committee began considering the subcommittee's defense appropriations bill.

The program recommended by the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, is \$7.5 billion above Reagan's proposed defense budget and \$13.9 billion above the \$194.5 billion House version.



Police arrest woman after she threw blood on pillar at entrance to Pentagon

## Women march on Pentagon to protest military power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 2,000 jeering women protesting military power as a waste marched on the Pentagon Monday.

They splattered the building with blood and blocked entrances with their bodies and a spiderweb of woolen strands.

Blue-uniformed federal police, some carrying thick batons, arrested 62 women, 59 on charges of obstructing access, a Pentagon spokesman said. They were hauled to the Pentagon's motor pool area, fingerprinted and released for arraignment next month.

Three women who splattered blood on two pillars at the main entrance to the building were charged with

damaging government property and were taken to federal magistrate's court in nearby Alexandria, Va., the spokesman said.

No injuries were reported.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, apparently seeking to avoid a confrontation between police and protesters, reduced the numbers of policemen assigned to the demonstration from 230 to 175. But officials said the remaining 63 officers were held in reserve.

The demonstrators, mostly young and many wearing jeans, displayed dozens of handmade placards and banners and two 10-foot-tall Mardi Gras-like plaster dummies. The colorful and largely peaceful protest echoed the anti-war demonstrations

of Vietnam war era but lacked the focus of the marches of 1960s and 70s.

"We're protesting violence of all forms against women," said Lori Woelke, 23, of Washington, a spokeswoman for the "Women's Pentagon Action" coalition.

The demonstrators' placards decried everything from rape to nuclear war.

The signs proclaimed, "Castrate the Pentagon," "Get the Ugly Americans Out of El Salvador," and "Women, Turn Fear into Anger, Anger into Action: Fight Back."

The demonstration, staged under sunny skies with temperatures in the 60s, was similar to one held last year in which about 150 women were arrested.

## White House discomfort over Allen grows

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Richard V. Allen participated in a National Security Council meeting Monday amid indications of increasing discomfort in the White House about the persistent suspicion hanging over him.

One knowledgeable White House source reported that President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have been especially dismayed over actions by Allen that involved her.

The source also reported that two

top-level presidential assistants who have been supportive of Allen, deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and counselor Edwin Meese III, "are taking this matter very seriously because they know now it won't go away."

Until a few days ago Meese, who is Allen's boss, had insisted privately there were no plans to relieve Allen, the national security adviser, of his job, despite Allen's feud with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, in which Reagan interceded.

But that was before it was learned

last week that on Jan. 21, 1981, the day after Ronald Reagan's inauguration, Allen had accepted \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese journalist as an "honorarium" for an interview Allen helped arrange that day with Nancy Reagan.

Now, as a result of that incident and of questions being raised about other Allen dealings, Meese, Deaver and the president are said to be considering taking action against Allen.

Meese and Deaver have come to Allen's aid in the past when he was accused of using his official positions for private gain.

## Astronauts start 8-day debriefing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly, after a day of rest with their families, Monday began an eight-day debriefing on their shortened but still historic 54-hour space shuttle mission.

"It's kind of a human data dump," said Carl B. Shelley, deputy director of crew training at Johnson Space Center. "You try to reconstruct everything they can remember about the flight."

Among questions that will dominate the sessions are how smoothly the shuttle's \$100 million satellite unloading craning in its first flight tests and details of the fuel cell electricity failure that forced the Columbia home Saturday, three days early.

Officials still considered the flight a success.

Shelley said Engle and Truly would spend most of their first debriefing day with Flight Operations March

George Page reconstructing the flight as actually flown.

The astronauts will be working regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. days and will have Thanksgiving Day off. They are scheduled to hold a news conference Nov. 30 after the briefings are completed.

Engle and Truly will undergo medical examinations today and again Friday. The astronauts will spend Wednesday alone writing their crew reports. Then, on Thursday, they will begin five days of detailed debriefings on various phases of the flight.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., shuttle-recycling crews were pleased with the Columbia's excellent condition after its precedent-setting second flight into space, and readied the ship for a Boeing 747 piggyback ride back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it was scheduled for a third launch next March.

The return trip to Cape Canaveral tentatively was scheduled for Nov. 24 or 25 with an overnight stop at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

## Naturalist flays Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ansel Adams, the dean of American naturalists, accused Interior Secretary James Watt Monday of sacrificing the country's wild beauty and natural resources to a "distorted vision based on greed."

"In all my years, there has never been a secretary of the Interior so arrogant and intractable toward the land and its natural beauty as Mr. Watt," the 79-year-old photographer told a news conference in the U.S. Senate offices.

Adams, instrumental in founding the first national park at Yosemite, said he found it incomprehensible that "the spokesman and chief advocate for oil, gas, mining, timber and grazing interests could be appointed guardian of our nation's natural resources."

Adams, a leader in both the Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club, sandwiched his news conference between luncheons and meetings to discuss Watt's policies with senators and congressmen.

Adams, invited to the White House early in the terms of Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, said he has received no invitation from Reagan.

## Justice may quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the high court's first and only black member, is considering retiring from the bench, the Sheridan Broadcasting Network reported Monday.

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### Buffington gone, but not forgotten

The final chapter in the Robert Buffington controversy was written Monday when Buffington announced his retirement from the Bureau of Land Management.

At least, that's how the BLM and the politicians would like to see it recorded.

But it was a sad and demeaning end to 51-year-old Buffington's 29-year career with the federal government.

Here was a man who devoted 25 years of his life to the government's land management program, only to have jealous politicians and special interests snatch away whatever pride and job satisfaction he had left and leave him bitter.

The fact that the state's all-Republican congressional delegation stood idly by and watched it happen — probably with some degree of satisfaction — is even more disgusting. But what they've done is to sanction the politicizing of yet another government post.

If the shoe was on the other foot, you can bet these guys would be the first to cry foul.

Despite the pressure, Buffington deserves credit for exhibiting some guts.

He didn't crawl under the rug when sniveling bureaucrats ordered his transfer out of Idaho, ostensibly because of complaints about his work. But the truth is he fell victim to the political hatchet, having been appointed to his post two years ago by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat.

Buffington demanded to know who his accusers were and had to file, under the Freedom of Information Act, to see a handful of letters supposedly pertinent to his transfer. But if the BLM based its decisions on the number and kind of protests found in those letters, the agency would be doing nothing but operating a revolving door.

Rather than take a pencil-pushing desk job in the nation's capital, Buffington decided to get out and stay in Idaho. Again, that took guts; it would have been "cushy" back in D.C., and he'd have been just another bureaucrat waiting out retirement and a full pension.

Buffington took on the federal bureaucracy and "the system." He didn't win, but then a federal employee in his position seldom wins against a stacked deck. But he proved that one doesn't have to take this kind of treatment lying down.

By staying in the state, those who ousted him won't have him out of their hair. If Buffington finds satisfactory employment — he wants something in-land management — he could end up being a valuable resource to have around.



Art Buchwald

### Will real CIA spies stand up?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

As a reader of spy thrillers, I have been following the CIA-Libyan connection with a great deal of interest.

It appears there are these two ex-agents named Frank Terpil and Edward Wilson who have a contract with Col. Kadafi to train terrorists, organize assassinations, hire American pilots and ex-Green Beret types, and procure all sorts of lethal weapons which will help Kadafi knock off his enemies.

Now you may wonder why two Americans, who served their country, would go over to the other side to help a madman who runs one of the most heinous governments in the world.

Well, if you read thrillers the way I do, then you'll probably buy the answer. Wilson and Terpil really still work for the CIA. But in order not to blow their cover, they keep devising ways to knock off American diplomats.

"The Company" has known for a long time what the two men are up to, particularly when it comes to buying material in the United States to further the cause of world terrorism.

The two turncoats also have been permitted to recruit mercenaries in the United States while the U.S. has looked the other way, to convince Col.

Kadafi that they are on his side. Unbeknownst to the CIA, Terpil and Wilson were photographed by the KGB in a compromising situation in a Tripoli hotel room, and the Soviets turned them around so they would work for them. The Russians don't trust Kadafi any more than the Americans, and threatened to release photographs of the two men to the "National Enquirer" unless they became double agents, which both men agreed to do.

What the KGB doesn't know is that the real Terpil and Wilson were spirited off to Israel, and replaced with two Israeli intelligence agents pretending to be Terpil and Wilson, but actually reporting on Kadafi's activities to Tel Aviv through a Swiss company that "Mossad" has set up.

The French found out about this and that's how they managed to get the Libyans to pull out of Chad. Terpil and Wilson advised Kadafi to give up in Chad, because they said they couldn't supply him with any more planes from the United States.

British intelligence, which is not sure what game the CIA is playing, has planted a beautiful Italian countess on Terpil, who will do anything to avenge the murder of her father by Kadafi.

Egyptian agents have offered Wilson one million dollars in an American tax-free All-Savers account, if he will push Kadafi out of an airplane at 35,000 feet.

In order to prove his loyalty to Kadafi, Wilson reported the offer to the colonel, which has made Kadafi believe more in Wilson and Terpil than he ever did.

The biggest problem Terpil and Wilson have at the moment is to keep Libya from building an atomic bomb in Pakistan.

The CIA has supplied the two men with blueprints of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, and if the Pakistanis follow the plans, the bomb will blow up in their faces.

Now I know there are a few people out there who believe that this scenario is far fetched, but it's the one that makes any sense.

Otherwise, you have to ask yourself why would the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, which has terminated many of its enemies for far less, permit two of its ex-agents to organize a worldwide terrorist network, and supply them with weapons and American pilots and ex-Green Berets.

I'm sticking with my theory until a better one comes along. If I were in Kadafi's place, I would bury both Frank Terpil and Edward Wilson in hot sand up to their necks, and let red ants have a go at them until they tell the real reason why they're so anxious to help Libya become the terrorist capital of the world.

### Letters

#### What makes them different?

Editor, Times News: This is regarding your Backwoods Justice article Nov. 12. I couldn't believe that these law violators got away with no fines, no license penalty or no jail sentence whatsoever! On top of all that, they were given their illegal deer back to take home with them.

What makes a public defender and a school teacher any different than any other person who knowingly violates a law? If these men didn't forget to bring their deer, then they had a constant reminder that these deer must have a punched tag on them. Forgetting to punch and tag game animal is the oldest excuse thought of.

The Fish and Game Department distribute every year hunt regulations that indicate where each hunt is, the dates, the location, the sex and the penalties incurred if the regulations are violated. I have been led to believe there is no ignorance of the law and the law would show no mercy to violators. However, after reading this article there seems to

be some very serious violations being swept under the carpet.

It is very clear to me that Phillip Becker, Melvin Edwards and Douglas Kramer (all 5th District Magistrate Court judges) accepted a whole lot of this so-called "plea bargaining" that is used too often now to cover up the actual crime itself. If Phillip Becker is satisfied with the judgment he and his associates decided on, why is he assigning the case to a different magistrate judge?

I am also wondering about the Fish & Game Department officers. I have always considered Ted Chu a fine officer that carried out his job according to the law. Now, I see where he punched and tagged these two illegal deer for the violators without any protest at all. I thought Fish & Game officers had the authority to act as any other officer of the law and he would be backed by the judicial system. It seems that their hands are tied when it comes to certain individuals. Where do we draw the line? Who gets the book thrown at them and who doesn't? This really infuriates me to see so much

infiltration of corruption in the judicial system. Where have our equal rights gone to? I'm quite sure if it were me or my family that was cited, I would be fined the maximum of \$350, six months in jail and my license suspended for three years.

These men probably didn't consider themselves poachers, but if they had the deer in their possession and their tags weren't punched and on the deer, they knowingly violated the law and they should have been reprimanded.

I would like to express one last frustration. We tragically lost two of our Fish & Game officers to a very desperate, deranged poacher. This tragedy brought hunters and sportsmen nationwide together to form an organization which is now known as the CAP (Citizens Against Poaching). How long do you think people are going to respect and support this organization if we are not all treated equally under the law? I won't forget this unjust deer story and I hope there are others that read it and remember it for future references. CARMEN L. LUTHER Jerome



CONFIDENTIALLY... I THINK THESE SHUTTLES HAVE LOST SOME OF THEIR MYSTIQUE...

### No shortage of talk about hiking some taxes next year

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — With the nation's first-ever \$100 billion deficit looming, there is a lot of talk — and double-talk — about new taxes.

Only four months ago, of course, Congress enacted President Reagan's \$280 billion, 33-month "supply-side economics" tax cut, which now leaves the government with a \$25 billion cumulative deficit over roughly the same period.

According to calculations by the Senate Budget Committee, which is run by members of the president's party, 1984 will be the year of the \$100 billion deficit, although a small "uptick" in the unemployment rate or a jump in interest rates could make 1983 the year, or even 1982.

That's why there is so much talk about new taxes, although some of it sounds like double-talk.

Regan, in an interview with a radio journalist last week, said: "When all the talk was going on in the press recently that we were panicking and thinking of increasing taxes instead of cutting them, that was all just pure smoke."

If Reagan wonders where the smoke is coming from he can look out any East Wing window of the White House and behold the Treasury Department smoldering across the street.

It was Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the administration's chief spokesman on tax policy, who told the Washington Press Club last Friday that, sure, Regan will be asking for \$22 billion in new taxes when he submits his 1983 budget to Congress in January. Regan said he was talking about the same \$22 billion Reagan asked for in September and didn't get.

When asked if there might also be additional new taxes on top of the \$22 billion, Regan replied: "At this time, we're mulling that over and we're not certain as to whether or not those are needed."

Regan also made it clear that the taxes he is "mulling over" are not mere technical adjustments, or loophole

closings: "These would be new taxes of some type if we, indeed, ever went for them."

On Capitol Hill, mood is rampant among Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee. High anxiety over the burgeoning budget deficits led Chairman Peter Domenici to propose \$48 billion in new taxes. Defering to Reagan's wishes, Domenici would not begin collecting the new taxes until Oct. 1, 1982. But he says Congress can't afford to wait until January to begin work on the legislation.

The Senate Budget Committee has outlined "potential tax policy changes" in a lengthy report, along with the calculated yield obtainable (cumulative for 1983-84) for each alternative.

- Doubling excise taxes on gasoline, telephone calls, cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine, for example, would produce \$18.6 billion.
- Eliminating consumer interest deductions would bring in \$12.5 billion, even with a \$1,500 exclusion for automobile loan interest.
- Eliminating deductions for state and local sales taxes

would bring the Treasury another \$10 billion.

Limiting home mortgage interest deductions to \$5,000 would yield \$12.2 billion.

Domenici does not spell out exactly where he would raise the \$48 billion, leaving that chore to the tax-writing committees of Congress House Ways and Means Committee.

But getting any serious tax increase through those two committees, or Congress, in 1982, which is an election year, is hardly likely. The one characteristic Republican and Democratic lawmakers share is a screaming aversion to raising taxes and running for re-election in the same year.

Every member of the Ways and Means Committee will be up for re-election next November, as will every House member.

The Senate Finance Committee has 20 members, 11 of whom will be running for re-election next year. The political equation does not favor a big tax increase next year. And not even a \$100 billion deficit is likely to change that.

# Board to review Sirhan parole date

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Reacting to "public pressure," the California Board of Prison Terms voted Monday to reconsider a scheduled 1984 parole date for Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy.



SIRHAN SIRHAN ...considered a threat

Elected officials and private citizens have mounted an effort to keep Sirhan behind bars for life, basing the appeal in part on alleged evidence of a threat by Sirhan to kill Sen. Edward F. Kennedy, D-Mass., if released.

Sirhan shot and killed Robert Kennedy, a presidential primary candidate and brother of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, 13 years ago in Los Angeles with a second-hand revolver.

The eight-member board, on a voice vote, agreed to schedule a hearing to decide if Sirhan's time of release should be reconsidered.

A deputy district attorney from Los Angeles, Larry Trapp, told the

parole-granting board, "Sirhan is no ordinary murderer and it is inappropriate to treat him as such."

He said Sirhan was part of an "elite" group of assassins who pose an "incalculable risk... to our civilized society."

Appearing for Sirhan was Los Angeles lawyer Luke McKissack, who said the decision "has got to lead to prison unrest" because convicts will be uncertain that they really will be granted parole when their time comes.

In 1975, the board tentatively agreed to parole Sirhan. That decision could allow him to walk out of prison on the 1984 release date, after serving 16 years, nine months.

Sirhan, a Jerusalem-born Arab who was infuriated by Robert Kennedy's support of Israel, is serving his sentence at the state prison at Soledad, located in the Salinas Valley 120 miles south of San Francisco.

The prime mover behind the effort to keep Sirhan behind bars is Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp, an undeclared Democratic candidate for state attorney general, who in August formally asked the board to reopen the case.

The state Legislature, boards of supervisors and many individuals have urged that freedom never be granted to Sirhan, who escaped death in the gas chamber and got a life prison term instead because the state Supreme Court tossed out the capital punishment law.

Van de Kamp contends the decision to grant parole was a legal error and that new information disclosed that Sirhan threatened the life of Edward Kennedy.

The prosecutor contended that Sirhan made his intentions known last year in a talk with another convicted murderer, Laurence Eugene Wilson.

# Liver recipient, 2, improves

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 2-year-old New Jersey girl who received a liver transplant in a final attempt to save her life was moved out of intensive care Monday, hospital officials said.

Lauren Tooley has remained under close monitoring at Children's Hospital since receiving the transplant Saturday to halt the spread of cancer. The liver came from the body of a 4-year-old Wisconsin boy.

Her condition was still listed as serious but stable, and doctors said it was too early to tell if the operation was a complete success.

# Reagan fires chairman of rights commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan fired Arthur S. Flemming, strong advocate of civil rights, as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission Monday.

He named Clarence Pendleton, a friend of presidential aide Edwin Meese, to succeed him.

A key source told United Press International the White House has been angered by the commission's and Flemming's — strong advocacy of affirmative action, voting rights, and, in a report issued Monday, busing to achieve school desegregation.

The source said that never in the

24-year history of the commission has an incoming administration changed its membership, a practice underlining a bipartisan commitment to civil rights.

Civil rights commissioners serve at the pleasure of the president rather than for a set term. Flemming denied reports he offered to resign. Reagan did not mention Flemming in announcing Pendleton's appointment.

Reagan also named Mary Louise Smith, 67, of Des Moines, Iowa, former Republican national chairman in the Ford administration, to succeed Stephen Horn, also a Republican and

civil rights advocate who was appointed to the commission by Richard Nixon. Mrs. Smith backs the Equal Rights Amendment.

Flemming and Horn will serve until Pendleton and Mrs. Smith are confirmed by the Senate.

Asked why Flemming was being replaced, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "The president wanted an opportunity to have his own appointee in the post."

"Mr. Flemming has served for a number of years with honor," Speakes said. "He is a distinguished public servant, but the president felt

he would like to appoint Mr. Pendleton... who has an outstanding record in the field of civil rights."

Speakes said he was not aware of any criticism of Flemming from within the administration.

Flemming, 76, has strong Republican credentials. He was secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration and was named to the commission by President Nixon in 1971. He also has been president of three universities — Ohio Wesleyan, Oregon and Macalester — and the National Council of Churches.

# Williams may try to halt hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and his lawyers Monday said they will ask a court to block a Senate hearing on expelling him unless they can question new witnesses on the Senate floor.

The witnesses, the Senate Ethics Committee was told, include former Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, FBI Director William Webster and include a linguist and a psychologist to analyze Abscam tapes including Williams, the only senator tried and convicted in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation.

Asked by reporters after the committee session what he wanted to

accomplish, Williams, who has denied any wrongdoing, said, "Basically, it is for the senators to have what they need to know" on Dec. 3 when they consider the committee's recommendation that he be expelled because of Abscam. "What form it is to be will be worked out."

Chairman Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said it is up to the Senate leadership to decide whether to recommend that the Senate allow lawyers and witnesses on the Senate floor and up to the full Senate to decide.

"If the leadership rules us out," Robert Flynn, Williams' lawyer, told the committee. "We will go into U.S.

District Court to enjoin these proceedings."

In a three-hour meeting with the committee, Flynn said Williams has new evidence that testimony of witnesses they seek will show Williams' Abscam conviction was a "sham" and secret FBI tapes used in his trial are misleading.

Williams was convicted in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn last May 1 on nine felony counts including bribery and conspiracy in his dealings before hidden video cameras with an FBI agent posing an Arab sheik seeking favors on Capitol Hill.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

You've read that liquor is now prohibited in Iran. This has generated a market there for little stills. Correspondents say countless households in Teheran have small cookers to distill alcohol for vodka.

Not every young lady called Martha was named in honor of a bird. But some might have been. The last passenger pigeon on earth died Sept. 1, 1914, in the Cincinnati Zoo. Her name was Martha.

William Henry Harrison gave the longest U.S. Presidential address—two hours—to start the shortest U.S. Presidential term—30 days.

### STUDENT PROTEST

Q. When was the first of the student protests?

A. First in the record at hand was the Great Butter Rebellion at Harvard in 1766. The student battle cry was: "Lo, our buttrr stinketh!"

First rendition of "Silent Night" was given by its composers—Parish Priest Joseph Mohr, lyrics, and Franz Gruber, music—at Midnight Mass with a guitar accompaniment. That, because the church organ in their Austrian village had broken down.

Q. What do sailors mean by "geedunk"?  
A. Candy, gum, peanuts, so on.

### PUNCTUATION

Mark Twain's publisher once returned a manuscript with the complaint that it lacked sufficient punctuation. Twain copied down a batch of punctuation marks, and sent them back with the script plus a note inviting the publisher to put them in wherever he wanted them.

That the word "cigarette" comes from the word "cigar" is common knowledge. But did you know that the word "cigar" was coined from the word "cicada" because the first cigars supposedly looked like beetles?

Why sharks never get cancer is another mystery the medical researchers would like to solve.

Also on that list of popular chewing tobaccos late in the last century was a brand called "Naughty But Oh So Nice."

Out-of-wedlock births increased by 50 percent in this country during the last 10 years.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10686.

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Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to be concerned with little chores that have to do with getting needed appliances for the home. Look over your surroundings and take steps to improve conditions.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Getting family matters handled early allows you time for important business affairs later in the day. Relax at night.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Come to a better accord with business associates. Don't neglect important correspondence. Use caution in motion.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Monetary affairs should be handled early in day for best results. Make needed improvements to property.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Some of your duties at work could be delegated to others for mutual advancement. Express your fine talents.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Take time to analyze your life and take steps to make necessary improvements. The evening is best spent with loved one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A personal aim that had been difficult to reach in the past requires only a little more time and patience.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make plans to engage in as many outdoor activities as possible. Consult a business expert for information you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A plan you have in mind is fine but it needs more study before you put it in operation. Making new contacts now is wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Be sure to handle new responsibilities with confidence. Follow your intuition when making plans for the future.

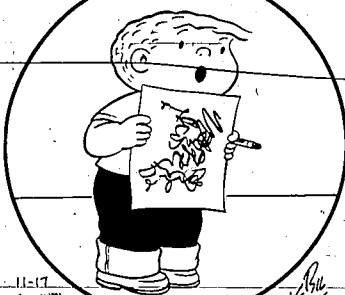
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study a new project well before making an important decision. Beware of a person who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Do whatever will improve your health, and get ready for important activities ahead. Show more devotion to loved one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Once your work is done, engage in amusements you enjoy. Pay more attention to family members. Show more courtesy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be endowed with a strong ambition to get ahead. Be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford to equip your progeny for a successful life. Be sure to give spiritual training early in life.

### Family Circus



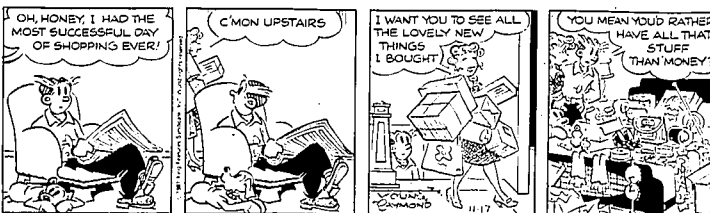
"One more guess, Mommy, then if you're still wrong I'll have to tell you what it is."

# Comics/TV

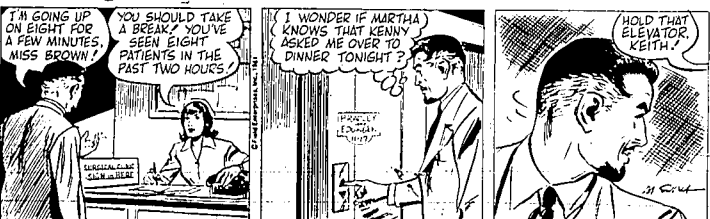
### Garfield



### Blondie



### Rex Morgan



### Doonesbury



### Latigo



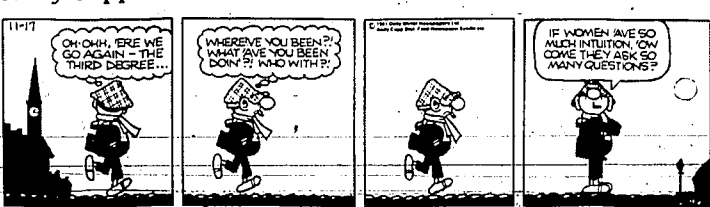
### Wizard of Id



### Beetle Bailey



### Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 6:00
  - 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
  - 6:00 (7) LIVEWIRE
  - 6:00 (8) STUDIO SEE
  - 6:00 (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
  - 6:00 (10) PRIMENEWS-120
  - 6:00 (11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
  - 6:00 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
  - 6:00 (13) NHL HOCKEY
  - 6:00 (14) WHY IN THE WORLD?
  - 6:00 (15) HEE HAW
  - 6:00 (16) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
  - 6:00 (17) YOU
  - 6:00 (18) HBO B.C.: FIRST THANKSGIVING
  - 6:00 (19) SHO MARVIN HAMLSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONGS
  - 6:00 (20) NBA BASKETBALL
  - 6:30
  - 6:30 (21) ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - 6:30 (22) PM MAGAZINE
  - 6:30 (23) TIC TAC DOUGH
  - 6:30 (24) MACLELLER REPORT
  - 6:30 (25) FAMILY FEUD
  - 6:30 (26) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
  - 6:30 (27) OVER EASY
  - 6:30 (28) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
  - 6:30 (29) SPORTS FORUM
  - 6:30 (30) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEA NOTEBOOK
  - 6:30 (31) HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "Nikki: Wild Dog Of The North" 1981
  - 6:30 (32) (33) SKOKIE
  - 6:30 (34) (35) (36) (37) FATHER MURPHY
  - 6:30 (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
  - 7:00
  - 7:00 (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)

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# High court accepts closed rape trial issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, focusing on a clash of constitutional rights, agreed Monday to decide whether judges can keep the press and public out of rape trials involving teenage victims.

In another important case involving children, the court said it will settle a dispute over whether a state can ban the sale of sexual material — child pornography — even if it is not legally obscene.

The rape trial controversy, pitting First Amendment press freedom rights against the privacy expectations of crime victims, is a challenge

by the Boston Globe newspaper to a Massachusetts decision allowing judges to order closed-door trials in cases that will involve testimony by young sexual assault victims.

The justices will review a decision by Massachusetts' top court that declared child rape cases are a "notable exception" to the nation's tradition of open trials.

The "kiddie porn" case is an appeal by New York prosecutors who want the justices to reinstate the convictions of a Manhattan bookstore owner charged with selling films depicting sexual acts by young boys.

New York is one of 20 states that have barred distribution of material depicting children engaged in sexual conduct, regardless of whether the material is obscene.

In other action before starting a two-week recess, the high court Monday:

- Left intact a decision that congressional staff members do not have absolute immunity against lawsuits stemming from undercover work done for a committee.
- Refused to rescue the dilapidated, 182-year-old Rhodes Tavern in downtown Washington — where Brit-

ish troops watched as the White House burned in 1814 — from demolition.

- Let stand a decision that keeps CBS News tapes and interview transcripts from being turned over to two men indicted in a fast-food franchising fraud.
- Rejected another attempt by a group of Howard Hughes' associates to block a trial into allegations they conspired to deceive and influence the billionaire reclusive before he died.
- Agreed to decide whether a common technique for evaluating medical insurance claims, the use of "peer

review committees," is exempt from antitrust law.

The Massachusetts case began in 1979, when a county judge closed pretrial hearings involving Albert Aladjem, who was accused of sexually assaulting three teenage girls.

The Globe asked that the order be lifted, but the judge refused. The newspaper appealed unsuccessfully to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The trial was conducted behind closed doors and Aladjem was found innocent.

The Globe took its case to the Supreme Court. But just two months

later the justices sent it back to Massachusetts for re-examination in light of the high court's 1980 ruling in the landmark Richmond Newspapers case.

That decision strengthened First Amendment guarantees for the right of the press and public to attend criminal trials.

But the Massachusetts high court again ruled against the newspaper, holding: "The courtroom testimony of minors who are the victims of sexual assault cannot be subject to contemporary reporting by members of the press."

## Attorneys will continue legal fight Justices won't hold up Montana execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court refused Monday to delay the execution of a Montana inmate who is to be hanged the day after Thanksgiving, but attorneys for Deway Eugene Coleman say the legal fight is not over.

Over the dissent of three justices, the high court rejected a request to postpone Coleman's execution until he could file a full-scale appeal.

But Coleman's attorney, Charles Timmer, said in Billings, Mont., he will file an appeal in U.S. District Court there. Coleman has not contested his sentence in lower federal courts and the Nov. 27 execution could be delayed by a federal judge.

Also on Monday, with two justices dissenting, the high court rejected appeals from death row

prisoners Billy Woodard of Arkansas and Joseph Mulligan of Georgia.

Woodard was convicted of the September, 1975, shotgun slaying of C.M. Baker in Polk County, Ark. Mulligan was convicted of shooting to death his brother-in-law, Army Capt. Patrick A. Doe, and Doe's girlfriend, Marian Jones Miller, in April, 1974.

Coleman was sentenced to die on the Montana gallows for the brutal murder, sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping of a 22-year-old woman in 1974.

Peggy Lee Harstad of Forsyth, Mont., was killed after she picked up two hitchhikers on a

rural road at night. Her body was found several months later in the Yellowstone River.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens voted to delay Coleman's execution until they could review his case. But it takes four justices to agree to hear an appeal. Justice Lewis Powell Jr. did not cast a vote in the case.

Coleman contended his death sentence is unconstitutional because it was imposed by a judge without participation from a jury and without sufficient evidence.

Brennan and Marshall, who oppose all capital punishment, filed their customary dissents in the other two cases.



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## Senate supports voluntary school prayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a major test vote, went on record Monday in support of voluntary prayer in public schools.

In a key triumph for New Right conservatives, the Senate approved legislation that would prevent the Justice Department from blocking programs of voluntary prayer or meditation in public schools.

"Can you name one child who has ever been harmed by being exposed to prayer and meditation?" demanded

Sen. Jess Helms, R-N.C.

The far-reaching language was included in the \$8.6 billion appropriations bill for the departments of State, Justice and Commerce. The House earlier adopted identical language.

The vote put in question final passage of the money measure as liberals began delaying tactics.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., promising a filibuster, said, "this bill will not get off the floor of the United States Senate."

In the midst of the heated debate, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., provoked a small uproar by referring to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is Jewish, as "the senator from B'nai B'rith."

Metzenbaum rose to express "sadness," and called the remark in "bad taste." Hollings quickly apologized.

The impact of the legislation — if finally approved by Congress — remained unclear.

## Dairy provision brings warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block warned House and Senate negotiators Monday they should reconsider the expensive dairy provision they put in the farm bill, hinting President Reagan might veto the entire bill.

Block also said it was never his intention to splinter the traditional farm lobby in an effort to push through Congress a cost-efficient farm bill, but conceded budget director David Stockman may have had that goal in mind.

The dairy compromise, which would cost more than \$3 billion over the life of the four-year bill, would raise the current milk support level of \$13.10 per hundred pounds paid to farmers by about \$1 beginning in fiscal year 1983.

## Koop gains approval as surgeon general

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday overwhelmingly confirmed pediatric surgeon C. Everett Koop, a noted anti-abortionist, to be U.S. surgeon general and director of the Public Health Service.

The vote, after less than an hour of debate, was 99-0.

Koop's opposition to abortion was scarcely mentioned. But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., leading the opposition, charged Koop as "cruel, outdated and patronizing stereo-

types" of women and is "so out of touch" on women's roles that his nomination should be defeated.

Koop, 65, former surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia where he once successfully separated Siamese twins, has been deputy assistant secretary for health since President Reagan revealed his intention to nominate Koop months ago.

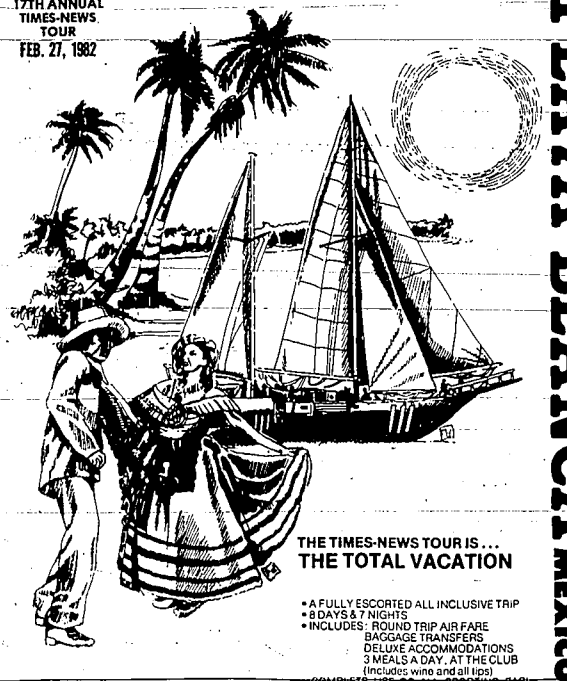
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee who managed the nomination in the Senate, and Sen.

Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., called Koop "world-renowned."

"There has been no evidence, not even an allegation, that Dr. Koop has ever treated a woman colleague unfairly," Hatch said. "Further, testimony was provided to the opposite: Dr. Koop has been supportive of women professionals."

Much of the opposition centered first around Koop's opposition to abortion and then his public health credentials.

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# Idaho West

## Albertson's sued over trucks

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office filed 28 criminal counts against Albertson's Inc. Monday, claiming the Boise-based supermarket chain has violated federal law in running its own trucks.

The charges said Albertson's trucks were involved in eight traffic accidents during 1978 and 1979, but the firm allegedly failed to report the mishaps to the federal government.

It also claims the company failed to maintain medical-qualification certificates or proof of meeting road tests for 20 of its drivers, who work out of Albertson's Salt Lake City transportation office.

Reorganization may be needed if debt not paid

## Idaho public TV station calls for help

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Commission for Public Broadcasting asked for permission Monday to "borrow" against federal grants to maintain the state's public television system until legislators act on an appropriation request early next year.

But if a supplemental appropriation request fails — and if private funds are not available to repay federal funds already used at KGBL-TV at Pocatello — the commission agreed that a special State Board of Education meeting may be necessary to alter the structure of public television in Idaho.

"We would not want to prolong the agony over any great length of time," said Nels Soborg of Grangeville, a member of the education board and the commission.

Effective July 1, the Idaho Legislature prohibited use of college and university general account funds to support public television. Since then, the state's three public television stations have operated on federal funds and private donations.

In Moscow and KGBL-TV until a legislative decision is made.

The loans would be repaid from private funds or the supplemental appropriation. KAID-TV at Boise has raised sufficient private money to remain on the air through the current fiscal year.

"To await a decision of 'Friends of Channel 10 (KGBL)' directors on whether to reimburse from private funds some \$12,950 of federal monies estimated to be spent by Dec. 31 on station operations.

To try to rally support among legislators and the general public for public television.

And to be prepared, if necessary, to change the public broadcasting structure to continue operations at some level until the Idaho Legislature decides whether to support public broadcasting.

One option discussed would make KUID-TV and KGBL-TV satellite stations to KAID-TV, although commission members agreed that alternative would probably reduce private contributions to the Pocatello and Moscow areas.

Nelson Robinson, associate manager for community service grants and station relations for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said he could not decide by himself whether Idaho's request to borrow and later repay federal monies would be approved.

He said the federal grants are intended to be used with local revenues and are not meant to replace

lost revenues from other sources.

But he said KGBL-TV, which has been using federal money without formal permission, will not be technically in violation of the federal grant until the end of the grant period.

He said if by that time, the federal funds have been reimbursed, the station will not have a problem.

Ann Volleque, Idaho Falls, representing "Friends of KGBL-TV," said the group's executive committee met Saturday to discuss whether to reimburse the federal monies with private contributions.

But she said the group decided to take the question to the "Friends" directors.

After Robinson said reimbursement would solve the problem, Volleque questioned whether formal permission would be necessary to use the federal funds.

"Are you condoning the borrowing from the CSG grant," she asked. "Are you slapping our hands? Or are you saying, 'Go ahead and do what you have to do to make sure things look OK three months down the road.'"

Robinson said KGBL had "already done something against the rules" but if reimbursement is made, the permanent record will show that everything was done properly.

But he said if the federal funds are not reimbursed, the federal corporation will demand that the misspent federal monies be returned.

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## Sandpoint workers decline tests

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Personnel at the Sandpoint financial assistance section of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recently turned down requests by state investigators that they take lie-detector tests, say state and Bonner County authorities.

The state workers are employees of the office formerly supervised by Donna R. Zaccaroli, 39, Sandpoint, who has been charged with 17 counts of embezzling state welfare funds. The checks she is accused of taking total more than \$5,000.

She resigned Sept. 18, the day she was arrested.

"They must have had a meeting because they all declined unanimously to take polygraph tests," said Paul Voger, Bonner County deputy prosecuting attorney. "They evidently made some kind of group decision."

However, the acting chief of the office said the employees did not flatly refuse to take polygraph tests, but merely requested that the tests be done on an individual basis.

made Oct. 15 by R.W. Christianson, chief of the Bureau of Fraud Investigation of the state Department of Law Enforcement. Christianson was reluctant to talk about the incident, fearing he would jeopardize the Zaccaroli case.

"Maybe I better just say they were offered the opportunity and no one took it," Christianson said. "I was quite surprised and I think others were to that they declined."

He said the request was made only "for the purpose of clearing any question about their integrity up there."

## IPC charged with holding up agreement

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power customers were "lagged" with unnecessarily high utility bills for several months this summer because the utility was slow in reaching an agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration to exchange its electricity for lower-priced BPA energy, a consumer group said Sunday.

Al Fothergill, director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, applauded the electric company's announcement last Thursday that an exchange contract with the federal agency had been signed. But he said faster action in drawing up the pact could have reduced utility bills several months ago.

Water and Power.

"It's like a nice Christmas present, but I was surprised they waited as long as they did," Fothergill said. "Residential customers paid higher prices than they needed to in those months."

The agreement, which still needs approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, would allow

Idaho Power to exchange 60 percent of the electricity it generates next year for lower-cost BPA power from federal hydroelectric projects in the Northwest.

Company officials said the exchange limit will rise by 10 percent a year until, in 1985, the firm will be able to trade all of its electricity for BPA energy.

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**SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.** Lunch by the Knoll Grange at the Check with homemade donuts!

**10 - TRACTORS - 10**

John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, 13.4 x 38 rubber, wide front end, power steering, full cab, telescope steering, quad range, 3 point hitch, heater & air conditioning, and dual hydraulic pumps with 2095 hours — John Deere 2535 gas tractor, wide front, 12.4 x 36 rubber, 3 point hitch, power steering, hi-lo range with 8 speeds forward and has duals — John Deere 40 gas tractor, 12.4 x 36 rubber, wide front, 12.4 x 38 rubber with a good F11 forward loader with hydraulic bucket — Ford 9N tractor with 7 x 37 tractor with 3 point hitch, clean unit — Minneapolis Moline 2 tractor with 11 x 38 rubber, single front end and runs o.k. — Minneapolis Moline 10 tractor, tri-cycle front end with 12 x 38 rubber and runs o.k. — No. 1 International A tractor with vacuum lift and complete cultivator — No. 2 International A tractor with vacuum lift with a 4 row been cutter with a super motor — No. 3 International A tractor with 6 1/2 inch wheel — No. 4 International A tractor with vacuum lift and good 9 x 24 rubber — Complete 4 row been cutter for IHC A mount — Wide axle for A tractor with wheels — International No. 122 cub cadet tractor with lawn mower, rotary style with 12 foot blade — Clearevue tractor cab — Set of 12 x 38 duals — Set of 4 x 36 duals with spools rims that fit the John Deere 2020.

**PICKUPS & TRUCKS**

1978 Ford F250 custom pickup, 4 wheel drive, dual gas tanks, 57,000 miles, power brake, power steering, V-8 engine and 750 x 16LT rubber, clean unit — 1970 Ford F100 pickup, 4 speed transmission, 16" rubber, dual gas tanks, V-8 engine and lock gas tank — 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Ranger XLT pickup, automatic power brakes, power steering, 750 x 16 rubber, H/C, dual front end looking like a 1967 Chevrolet truck, 10 wheel, lock axle, 5 & 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 900 rubber, with a 20 foot grain bed with a heavy duty side door — 1958 Ford pickup with 4 speed transmission — 1957 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with 3 speed transmission — 1953 Chevrolet 3800 1-ton truck with dual rubber and a good 10" stack rock with 4 speed transmission — 1952 Ford F4 truck with 4 & 2 speed, dual 825 rubber with 16" grain bed with metal floor — 1952 Dodge 1-ton truck with flat bed and 4 speed transmission and dual 600 x 16 rubber — 1952 Dodge 1-ton truck for parts.

**VINTAGE AUTOS - TRUCKS & OTHER WHEEL ITEMS**

1949 Plymouth Super Deluxe 4 door sedan & runs o.k. — 1936 Ford pickup with 4 speed and runs o.k. — 1940 Ford 1/2 ton truck runs good, with a 1 best bed mounted unit — Honda step through motor bike — T & M camper top for wide box pickup — Pickup short bed horse rack — 8 box trailer, 2 wheel — Machinery trailer 15' long with 750 x 16 rubber with till bed and jack stand — Truck tops, various sizes — Older 2 wheel horse trailer — Hay storage for truck

**COMBINES & HAYING EQUIPMENT**

John Deere 955B self propelled combine with a 14' header, power steering, variable speed control, bean and grain seed attachment — International No. 82 bean seed pull type combine, PTO operated with bin and SUN pickup — Case A-6 pull type combine with engine — 2 older Minneapolis Moline self propelled combines (1 will run and 1 for parts) — International No. 219 14' sweeper with conditioner and 1/2 cab, has water cooled engine — John Deere No. 346 wire tie baler and PTO operated — 2 Case chertol side delivery rakes with dual rubber — John Deere side delivery rake, pull type — Dump rake.

**CULTIVATING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT**

John Deere No. 23 hitch with 4 John Deere No. 80 planter units, with large boxes, extra gears best markers and 3 point hitch — Oliver Superior 4 row bean planter with 3 point hitch, has shoes and discs with extended boxes — John Deere 16 hole double disc grain drill with 6 inch spacing on rubber with sender attachment and mechanical lift — Tool bar 2 1/2" x 5 1/2" sled corrugators, with gauge wheels and markers with 3 point hitch — Tool bar 2 1/2" x 5 1/2" corrugators, 3 point hitch, and gas wheels — Tool bar 2 1/2" x 5 1/2" with 7 bedder shanks, with 3 point hitch and markers — Tool bar 2 1/2" x 5 1/2" with 11 John Deere spring tanks with 3 point hitch — Machinery trailer Century plastic tank weed sprayer with 27' fold up booms with 3 point hitch and selector valve.

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**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

International No. 642 3 bottom trip beam plow with 3 point hitch — 3 bottom hydraulic roller over, trash tractors, and throw-away shears — John Deere 3 bottom hydraulic roller over plow with 3 point hitch, trip beams and 4 short 1 bottom — John Deere 2 bottom hydraulic roller over plow with 3 point hitch — John Deere No. 210 offset tandem disc, 24" discs, dual rubber, applicator bar, hydraulic ram mount, with front cutaway fronts — John Deere 90' tandem disc, 24" discs, dual rubber with hydraulic ram mount — Kenway B heavy duty blade with 3 point hitch — Roller-harrow 10 footer with hydraulic ram mount on roller — Roller-harrow 13 footer with 3 point hitch — Everam automatic land plane with tandem rubber — John Deere 12' rod wader — Steel wheel hay crowder — Everam ditcher — Wood float — 13 sections of steel wheel harrow, 22 x 2 section rise — John Deere 30' steel wheeled field rower — 2 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch — 4 row corvigator with 3 point hitch — Roll over scraper — 20' roller harrow — 20' roller harrow.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED**

Squeeze chute, all mounted on 2" trailer — Small self hog feeder — Steel feeder tank — 8'x18' building to be moved — 8'x16' building to be moved with a floor.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & ROCK EQUIPMENT**

No. 120 pot ballast stove — Heating stove — Refrigerator — Box spring & mattress — Steel bed — Butane heating stove with 100 lbs. tank — Ping pong table — 2 picnic tables — Shop lights & benches — 2 handymen jacks — Lots of oils & greases — Parts of all kinds garage — Bolts, washers, screws and nails — Electric dispensers — Axles and tires of all kinds — Western metal case — Complete set of welding rod — Craftsman bench grinder and stand — Generator with Wisconsin motor — Handy 680 power sawyer — All State battery charger — 20 lb. 100 amp battery charger — 2 storage tanks — Shop fuel oil — Shop furnace with tank — Miscellaneous pumps, gauges, point, lights — Cycle server — Drop cords — Old type jacks — Stacks — Barrels of oils & greases with pump — Heavy duty log chain.

**GOOD MISCELLANEOUS - THE USABLE KIND**

Butane 124 gallon tank, wood and 2 wheel trailer — Phosphate spreader — Tandem disc — 3 point hitch carrier — Duster — Old sprayer — New Barkley water pump with 5 HP gas engine, model No. BK6K2, 2 1/2 inch — Small hammer mill — M & M variable speed — Coxial electric wire — Electric motors, all sizes — 4 electric fans — 10 gallon milk cans — Aokers & 3 wheel cart — Wood and steel electric posts — Light and power poles — Model T axle — Cultivator tools of all types, kinds and models — 90020 H/C A tractor tires — Lots of truck tires, 1 mean log — Set of heavy duty John Deere gully choker — 2 storage tanks — Shop fuel oil — Shop furnace with tank — Miscellaneous pumps, gauges, point, lights — Cycle server — Drop cords — Old type jacks — Stacks — Barrels of oils & greases with pump — Heavy duty log chain.

**NOTE:** Folks this is a large auction, Loren enjoyed his equipment, that's why he kept most of it around. So if it's to be he is sure to be here on this auction day. Be sure to come, see and buy at Auction prices... The latter model equipment is all very good useable equipment, and the older stuff will go for a real bargain. Be sure to bring your partner, as we will be selling in 2 separate places at the same time... There will be a good lunch at the Chuckwagon.

# Commission investigating reports Diablo reactor flaws overlooked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday questioned whether a search for earthquake faults under the Diablo Canyon atomic plant was halted for fear that unwelcome finds might complicate the reactor licensing struggle.

The commissioners, armed with a 14-year-old memorandum of a meeting at the Atomic Energy Commission, wanted to know whether U.S. Geological Survey consultants bowed to licensing concerns expressed by consultants for Pacific Gas & Electric.

"We have never felt obligated to do anything but provide the best geologic advice and let the chips fall where they may," Dr. James Devine of the Survey assured the commissioners.

In a related issue, the NRC held a secret session to discuss its response to recent revelations of errors at the embattled California plant.

Discovery of design and quality control errors has stirred a furor in the two months since the NRC licensed the first of the site's two reactors for fuel loading and low power testing.

In a letter to the NRC dated Nov. 16, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. reiterated his demand for "a truly independent

consultant" to check for problems with the plant's seismic design. He also took the position that all the design checks recommended by the NRC staff on Nov. 9 should be completed before the reactor is operated, even at low power.

During the open session on the site's geology, Devine said scientists probably decided there were better and simpler ways to probe the seismic character of bedrock under the reactor foundation than to dig more trenches and uncover more small faults.

During excavation for the plant, a fault estimated to be between 15 million and 80,000 years old was uncovered, officials said.

"The trenching-as-a-result of earlier excavation did reflect more faulting, but no displacement in the upper layer," Devine said.

The May 18, 1967 memorandum indicated that Dr. H.W. Coulter of the U.S. Geological Survey, an AEC seismic consultant, agreed with Dr. R.H. Johns, a seismic consultant for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. that no dangerous faults would be found by further trenching and the foundation should not be moved.

# Montana governor blasts 'new federalism'

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Gov. Ted Schwinden, a Democrat, formally opened a special session of the Republican-controlled Montana Legislature by criticizing President Reagan's "new federalism."

He described the program's original purpose, which governors had supported, as "sorting out respective responsibilities of federal and state governments to improve efficiency and responsiveness of government programs at both levels."

What we got was the old paternalism, and, in Montana, \$30 million fewer federal dollars."

He asked for new state general fund appropriations totalling \$21 million to partially offset federal cuts in "people programs" at both the state and local levels.

The special session also was asked to raise the state gasoline tax to generate an additional \$40-million dollars by mid-1983 to pay for additional highway construction. If approved, Montana's gasoline tax would become the nation's highest at 14 cents per gallon. Currently, the tax is nine cents per gallon.

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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
11301	Don Karst	1 Month	54311	Mike Kerawell	1 Month	87111	Scott Quinn	1 Month
11302	Don Karst	1 Month	54314	Shelly Falconburg	1 Month	87113	Doug Wilson	1 Month
13301	Carl Nordstrom	1 Month	62301	Pegeen Thomas	1 Month	87116	Donnie Sinclair	1 Month
13302	Jed Kraay	1 Month	63302	Kelley Duffin	1 Month	87121	Travis Gadsby	1 Month
13304	Bryan Ellway	1 Month	63303	Kim Duffin	1 Month	87132	Julie Davis	1 Month
13305	Justin Hayes	1 Month	63304	Doran Duffin	1 Month	87125	Eric Ahiborn	1 Month
21301	Pete Rodriguez	1 Month	63305	Kirk Duffin	1 Month	87141	Teresa Hallerman	1 Month
21303	Michelle Tilly	1 Month	63306	George Shrimmer II	1 Month	87143	Robin Davis	1 Month
21304	Michelle Tilly	1 Month	72301	Corlan Welker	1 Month	87146	Paul Baker	1 Month
21305	Diana Damran	1 Month	72302	Rebecca Welker	1 Month	87155	Betsy Young	1 Month
21307	Fred Rodriguez	1 Month	72303	DeWayne Call	1 Month	87160	Chris Walton	1 Month
21308	Phoebe Tilley	1 Month	72304	David Mecham	1 Month	87164	Tony Traveler	1 Month
21310	David Ward	1 Month	72306	Brian Staten	1 Month	87167	Matt Phillips	1 Month
21312	Gardner Kelly	1 Month	72307	Lorena Smith	1 Month	87172	Carl Morris	1 Month
42304	Nat Cloontz	1 Month	72308	Phil Rash	1 Month	87173	Mike Barnes	1 Month
42306	Mike Vestal	1 Month	72309	Mary Iron Rope	1 Month	87175	Paul Wight	1 Month
42308	Patty Alnswoth	1 Month	72310	Tracy Thaxton	1 Month	87178	Matt Burnett	1 Month
42310	Brent Hocklander	1 Month	81304	Bobby Marlan	1 Month	87179	Mike Knudson	1 Month
44301	Richard Schraft	1 Month	81307	Jeanette O'Neal	1 Month	87182	Kenny Sinclair	1 Month
44304	Lyman Hall	1 Month	87104	Alan Maschek	1 Month	87188	Sheldon Hess	1 Month
44306	David Hansen	1 Month	87106	Douglas Wright	1 Month	87189	Dennis Nelson	1 Month
54307	Bill Belknap	1 Month	87108	Mark Carlsen	1 Month	88103	Paul Baker	1 Month
54309	Misty Falconburg	1 Month	87109	Jeff Wright	1 Month	88105	Brent Standing	1 Month
54310	Andy Mix	1 Month	87136	Spencer Maschek	1 Month	88102	Alan Maschek	1 Month

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# Valley life

## At Wit's End After haircut there's nothing to discuss

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

You know how I've been gagging at my son for nine years to get his hair cut?

He finally did it. And you know something? It's not the high I thought it would be. We have absolutely nothing to talk about anymore. I had no idea what a large part of our relationship was based on such intricacies as: How long does it take you to wash all that? How are you financing the shampoo? Why don't you at least style it like Jaelyn Smith?

Our visits now are awkward. We're strangers. It occurred to me that most of our relationships with our children are based on some form of criticism. I tried once to talk a five-minute conversation with one of my sons without expressing my viewpoint. Three seconds into the exchange, right after, "So what are you doing these days?" ... I took over and he never got to speak another word. Actually, long hair in this country

did all parents a big favor. It brought us together on some common ground. Fathers who had never before noticed their sons began to talk to them from the moment they entered the door and continued until the moment they slammed it shut. They had rapport. They shared threats and feelings. I found myself planning our next encounter and thinking of creative ways to bring up the subject of his hair. At church, when we were all asked to shake hands and wish one another peace, I'd turn to him and smile. "Get a haircut." "I used to show him pictures of Dick Clark and say, "Now there's a boy who enjoys rock and roll and you can still see his ears."

Once on vacation, it was all we talked about from Gary, Ind., to Salt Lake City, Utah. The time really flew. There are few things parents can talk about with their teenagers. Oh, sure, there are a few standards like: "You live like a hog." "Don't you ever hang up a towel?" and "Don't ruin your dinner with that junk." But I'm talking about a sure-fire topic to whip everyone up into a state of aggravation and hostility.



## Runaway's call parents' finest gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: As Thanksgiving approaches, I am mindful of my many blessings, not the least of which is writing this column. Almost daily I receive some heartwarming letters, but I want to share this one from my files to publicize again one of the most gratifying public services performed by this column. If it serves to unite just one young runaway with his parents, it will be worth the space. DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year — skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day. Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said she was a volunteer with Runaway Hotline (formerly Operation Peace of Mind) in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call him again on the following morning in case we had a message for her.

We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and was going to night school to finish her education. This story has a happy ending. Our daughter is coming for Christmas. Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hang out. We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had! — GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure, Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946. If in Texas, use this number: 800-392-3352. An operator will take your call and

telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or reprimandations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, we will tell where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home — regardless of your age. If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best holiday season you've had in years. P.S. Runaway Hotline was established nine years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed over 300,000 calls from runaways, assuring their families that they are OK. Beautiful!



## Each heart attack patient different

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mom had a heart attack. Her doctor told her to take walks on nice days. She was wondering if she could do more exercise than just walking. If you could give any information it would be appreciated. Her doctor has told her to take it easy. She has had angina in the past. Is that related to her heart attack?

DEAR READER — Both are commonly related to fatty cholesterol blockage in the arteries to the heart.

Angina is usually a short pain, lasting less than 15 minutes, while the pain of a heart attack is longer. With angina there is no significant heart-muscle damage, but with a standard heart attack the blockage of the artery results in death of the heart muscle, called an infarction, hence the term myocardial infarction. Your mother should be careful to do exactly what her doctor tells her in the healing phase after her attack. That damaged heart muscle has to be replaced with scar tissue and small arteries that make important detours around the blocked artery must have time to open. It sometimes takes six

months to achieve the maximum benefits of recovery. Too much exercise too early can be just as harmful as not enough exercise. Let her doctor be the judge. How you can use your heart rate to judge walking and other exercise after a heart attack is discussed in the Health Letter No. 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does the liquid one takes with a medicine affect it — like coffee with aspirin, or milk to soothe if a medicine may be harsh to the stomach, or fruit juice? Or is water the one and only best liquid to take with everything? DEAR READER — It depends upon the medicine and the liquid. Milk can decrease the effectiveness of antibiotics taken by mouth. So do antacids. Coffee should not be used with aspirin as it may stimulate an increased production of acid digestive juices which may increase the precipitation of aspirin against the stomach lining, increasing the chances of erosion of the lining. Other than water, many of the liquids may slow the absorption of medicine because of their effect in delaying the emptying of the stomach. Many medicines are absorbed not from the stomach but from the small intestine into the circulation. In some instances the doctor wants a medicine absorbed slowly and may recommend that it be taken after meals. In general, water is the best liquid to take with medicine, but there are exceptions. Vitamin C, as found in a glass of orange juice, may enhance the absorption of iron.

## Daily recipe

Carol Arrington  
931 S. Fillmore, Twin Falls  
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CAKE  
1 cup dates, cut up  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cups sifted flour  
1 tablespoon cocoa  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 package Nestles Chips  
1/2 cup nuts  
Combine dates, water and soda in a dish and set aside. In another bowl cream sugar and shortening, stir in eggs, then mix dry ingredients along with the date mixture, alternately into bowl with the sugar and shortening mixture. Mix well. Pour into greased and floured ablong pan. Sprinkle Nestles Chips and nuts on top. Bake at 350° F. for 30 to 35 minutes.

If a person has shown good recovery, it is common today to start some walking in the halls of the hospital before discharge. The amount of daily walking is increased in accordance with how well the patient is doing. It is also a good time to lose excess body fat and adjust living habits, including diet and not smoking for the best results. Some patients, as they progress, can be started on more vigorous exercise programs, but exercise, like medicines, must be individualized. What is good for one patient can be harmful for another, depending on how much damage exists.

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## Filer lists honor roll students

FILER — Honor roll students are announced at the Filer Junior High School.  
Kristina Nelson, seventh grader, received all A's. Others listed on the A+ honor-roll students are Veronica Gregory, eighth grade, and Marne Eouls, Lori Hall, Susan McCandless, Donji Nowak and Heidi Thompson, seventh grade.  
B+ honor roll students are Erin Davis, Sandra Garey, Vickie Gier, Dagna Herman, Mike Huisman, Chris Lewis, Dionne Mack, James Mills, Tammy Scott, Perry Shank, Wendy Urle and Angie Wyatt, eighth grade.  
Tami Antrim, Tara Backlund, Jaenen Carberg, Bart Coon, Christa Gravens, James Herrett, Bruce Huelt, Bruce Kovarsky, Tammy Lancaster, Amy Matthews, Keith Mills, Debra Peters, Randy Quinton, James Schroeder, Jerry Tews and June Wilson, seventh grade.

## New device to cut time braces needed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two university orthodontists say a new device will cut by 50 percent the amount of time youngsters wear braces.  
The inventors, Drs. Abraham Blechman and Harry Smith, say the new braces use magnets instead of traditional rubber bands to move teeth. This eliminates the problem of relying on patient cooperation, they say.  
The force field generated by the magnets also stimulates new bone growth as the teeth move, the dentists say. The bone growth stabilizes newly-positioned teeth more rapidly than traditional braces, they add.

### November is Turkey Days But Coles is Going HOG WILD!!!

Coles Carpet is giving away 1/2 hog for the purchase of 45 yds. or more on selected Armstrong Carpets from the 12th to the 20th of Nov. If you are planning to carpet — now is the time to buy...

These Quality Armstrong Carpets are discounted for the up coming Holidays...  
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### Genealogical group meets tonight

GOODING — The Heritage Hunters Chapter of the Idaho State Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Gooding Municipal building multi-purpose room.  
A tour of the new chapter's library will be conducted. All interested persons are invited.

### Tailoring class planned

GOODING — A class on tailoring collars and cuffs is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Gooding Courthouse commissioners room.  
Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding and Camas county extension home economist, said the hour will enable the working homemaker to participate. Pre-registration is required. Ten persons are necessary or the class will be cancelled. Call the extension office at 924-2226.

### CURDS & WHEY

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MILD CHEDDAR OR MONTEREY JACK	\$1.89 lb.
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CHEESE CURDS	\$1.99 lb.

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. HOPKINS

## Cluer-Hopkins

FAIRFIELD — Janet Cluer and John M. Hopkins exchanged wedding vows Oct. 24 at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer of Fairfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins of Parma.

Rev. Robert E. Helly officiated, Margaret Luther of Roberts, aunt of the bride, was accompanist, and Karen Cluer of Pocatello, sister-in-law of the bride, sang. Michael Cluer provided guitar accompaniment.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown.

Roxane Olson of Cincinnati, Ohio, was matron of honor. Lila Maag of Portland was bridesmaid and Erin Hutchinson of Gooding, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Tom Sells of Parma was best man. Dale Piery of Parma was groomsmen and Justin Hopkins of Boise, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Julie Hopkins of Parma, sister of the bridegroom, and Michael Cluer of Fairfield, brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Brian and Kelly Cluer of Pocatello, brothers of the bride,

and Charles Hopkins of Boise and Tom Hopkins of Middleton, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. L.E. Koonce, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Bertha Herold of Parma, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Susan Johnstone was matron of honor. Kathryn Jensen, sister of the bride, and Joan Vaux, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sharon Kennedy, cousin of the bride, and Louise Wheeler, niece of the bridegroom, were candle lighters.

Gary Macomb was best man. Bruce Wheeler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dennis Jones were groomsmen.

Special guests were Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and Mrs. Marie Schmidt, grandmothers of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Bruce Wheeler, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Floyd Kennedy, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Parsons served.

Rita Curtis was in charge the guest book. Kim Kennedy, cousin of the bride; Joy Bates, Renee McKinley and Karen Parsons assisted at the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and College of Southern Idaho and attended Northwest Chris-



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SCHELL

## Schmidt-Schell

KIMBERLY — Teresa Renea Schmidt and Richard Aller Schell were married Oct. 24 at the First Christian Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth H. Schmidt of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Schell of Lewiston.

Rev. Kenneth Beckman of Boise and Rev. Gale McKinley of Kimberly officiated.

Janice Hamby was organist. Julie Carol, Mary Ann Horn, Sam Burrows and Scott Waggoner, all of Boise, sang.

The bride wore a gown of lace over satin. Her tiara and veil were trimmed in hand tatted lace. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of mums.

Susan Johnstone was matron of honor. Kathryn Jensen, sister of the bride, and Joan Vaux, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sharon Kennedy, cousin of the bride, and Louise Wheeler, niece of the bridegroom, were candle lighters.

Gary Macomb was best man. Bruce Wheeler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Dennis Jones were groomsmen.

Special guests were Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and Mrs. Marie Schmidt, grandmothers of the bride.

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Rita Curtis was in charge the guest book. Kim Kennedy, cousin of the bride; Joy Bates, Renee McKinley and Karen Parsons assisted at the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and College of Southern Idaho and attended Northwest Chris-

tian College and Boise State University. She is employed by the Idaho District Health Department in Boise.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Columbia High School in Hunters, Wash., attended Eastern Washington State College and is a student at Boise Bible College. He is employed by K mart in Boise.

The couple is residing in Boise.

# Fashion accessory: pen to match dress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Businessmen and women are careful about coordinating their neckties, watches, scarves, cufflinks and jewelry with their clothes, so why not the tool of their trades most frequently displayed — the pen?

Designer Erwin Pearl, who began his career as a crafter of fine jewelry, has created accessory ensembles of pens, cigarette cases, key holders, lighters and, an invention he recently has had patented, combination mechanical pencil and ballpoint pen.

The beauty of his basic ballpoint and cartridge-fountain pens is their size. Averaging just a little more than two-tenths of an inch in width, the pens are, Pearl believes, the world's slimmest.

"I used to design very expensive jewelry for a very limited market," Pearl said in an interview at his midtown showroom. "I wanted to deal with more people so I began designing less expensive jewelry for a bigger market."

The idea to design a unique pen came to him one day when he was sitting at a table with a group of lawyers. "They were writing and when they put their pens down, you couldn't tell whose was whose. They

all looked exactly alike." Pearl launched his pen division 2 1/2 years ago and has found it a challenging job.

"Women have been ignored by pen manufacturers," he said. "With all the women in business today," he said, "I think of the pen as a clothing accessory."

Pearl's collection offers colors for every costume, including fuchsia, wine, gold, silver, plum, rust and a rich, warm tortoise. There's even a matt black collection that Pearl calls his "tuxedo line" and another ensemble with stripes that he calls his "sport line."

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## Ex-Mormon to talk

TWIN FALLS — Thelma "Granny" Greer of San Simon, Ariz., a former Mormon, will speak at three different Magic Valley towns this week.

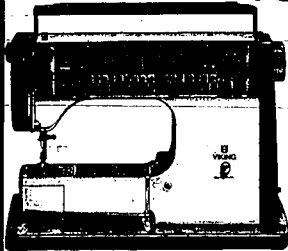
The great-granddaughter of one of the 19 wives of John D. Lee, who was the adopted son of Brigham Young, Mrs. Greer is an author and lecturer. She has written "Mormonism, Mama and Me."

She will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church in Burley and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

Friday night she will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. Her appearances in Magic Valley are sponsored by the local chapter of Saints Alive in Jesus, a nationwide group of ex-Mormons.

The public is invited to any of the meetings.

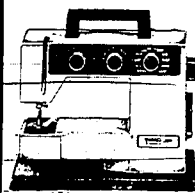
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# Libyan murder agents

Ex-Green Beret  
to plea self-defense

FORT-COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The attorney for a former Green Beret accused of trying to kill a Libyan graduate student began laying the groundwork Monday for claims his client acted in self-defense.

Walter Gerash questioned Fort Collins Police Sgt. Robert Mason about a 9 mm, semi-automatic handgun that was found in Faisal Zagallai's apartment shortly after the Colorado State University student was shot last year.

Gerash claims his client, Eugene A. Tafoya, 47, from Truth or Consequences, N.M., shot Zagallai with his .22 caliber pistol in self defense Oct. 14, 1980. Zagallai was blinded in the right eye and left with a bullet lodged behind his palate.

Mason said a 9 mm Smith & Wesson pistol was found under the middle cushion of a sofa in the living room of Zagallai's apartment. After testing, Mason said he released it to a friend of Zagallai's to be returned.

"You are telling me that the only pistol at the scene marked and analyzed by the FBI was released to someone you didn't know and you don't question it?" Gerash asked.

Mason said he had no reason to question the action and released the gun on authority of the chief investigator. He also said a photograph of the couch where the pistol was found showed the middle cushion is "propped up, askew," and said it was like that when he arrived.

Gerash last week objected to the 9 mm weapon being introduced as evidence because Mason did not count how many bullets were in its magazine, nor did he recall looking to see if a round had been chambered.

Authorities claim Tafoya used a false name and a ruse about a job interview when he went to Tafoya's apartment with the intent to kill him because of his outspoken criticism of Libyan dictator Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Gerash has said Tafoya believed he was on a CIA mission to warn Zagallai to cease making inflammatory broadcasts to Arab nations that were helping endanger Middle East peace.

Edwin Wilson, a former CIA agent charged with illegally supplying Libya with explosives to train terrorists, said in the current issue of People magazine that he once hired Tafoya to provide military training in Libya.

However, Wilson — who now lives in Tripoli — denied asking him to kill anyone.

"If he was contacted and hired by the Libyans to assassinate that student in Colorado, I am unaware of this activity, was not a party to it and in no way would have condoned it," Wilson said in the magazine article.

## Murdered student didn't obey orders

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Jury selection got underway Monday in the second-degree murder trial of a Libyan student suspected of killing another Libyan who allegedly refused to obey orders from his government to return to his homeland.

Mohamed A. Shabata, Shabata, 35, is accused of killing Habil A. Mansour, 32, and stuffing his body in the trunk of a car.

Mansour's decomposed body was found July 17 and Shabata was arrested the same day in Chicago as he boarded a plane bound for Libya.

Second District Court Judge Calvin Gould, prosecutors and defense attorneys began interviewing jurors after some pre-trial discussions in chambers. Gould said he expected the trial to last 10 days.

The FBI investigated the slaying as a possible terrorist killing ordered by Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy, who was threatened to extradite Libyan dissidents living abroad. Friends of Mansour said he refused to obey orders to return home when scholarship money ran out.

Both Mansour and Shabata were employees of the Libyan national oil company. They had been sent to Weber State College to study diesel mechanics. Shabata completed the course and was scheduled to return home. But Mansour wanted to take additional courses, according to his friends.

Shabata pleaded innocent to the murder charge and has denied he is an agent for the Khadafy government.

## Idaho plane stolen, found

PHOENIX (UPI) — A heavily damaged four-passenger airplane reported stolen Saturday in Idaho has been found abandoned near the Superstition Mountains, Maricopa County sheriff's deputies said.

The Piper Cherokee turboprop, owned by Wallace Belnap of Mesa, was found Sunday after it was reported missing the previous day from a Blackfoot, Idaho airport.

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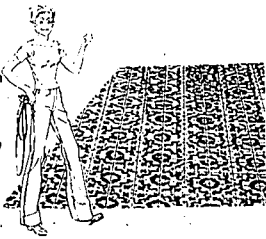
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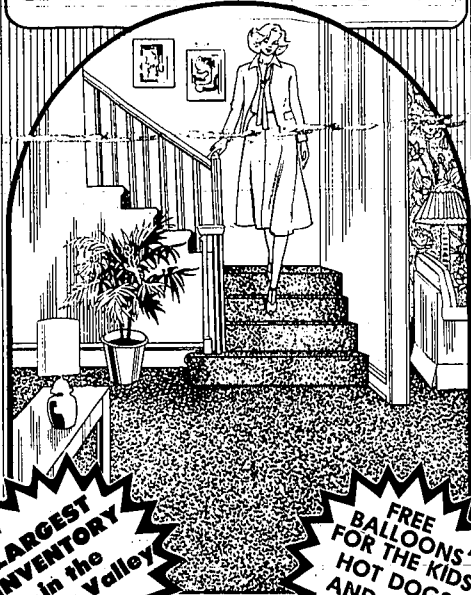
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12x16"8" Oak Brown Plush Shag Reg. \$376.63	<b>\$221.98</b>
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12 x 14'4" Yellow Autumn Short Shag Reg. \$190.91	<b>\$133.58</b>
12x15"6" Moonlight Orange Short Shag Reg. \$267.68	<b>\$123.81</b>
12x15"10" Ginger Brown Short Shag Reg. \$273.37	<b>\$147.56</b>
12x8"5" Berry Green Plush Shag Reg. \$246.28	<b>\$122.86</b>
12x17 Blue Denim Level Loop Reg. \$203.80	<b>\$158.46</b>

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# BANNER





**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
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## Actor Holden, 63, found dead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Holden, who played everything from the eager-chomping tough guy in "Stalag 17" to the sensitive suitor in "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" — was found dead Monday in his Santa Monica apartment. He was 63.

Holden's body was found beside his bed by the apartment house manager. Coroner's officials said his death was "apparently due to natural causes" and may have occurred as long as one week ago. An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday.

Holden, who won the best actor Oscar for "Stalag 17" in 1953, was mourned by other stars as one of the finest actors and most popular men in the entertainment business.

President Reagan expressed "shock" and "great sense of personal loss" over the death of Holden, who was the best man at his wedding to Nancy.

"I've lost my best friend," Glenn Ford said in tears. "He was my best man when I was married. We were

friends since 1938."

"Bill was what I would call a tough, honest actor," Gregory Peck said. "I mean he could convey a great deal without letting the acting show through. I think the secret of his popularity was that people would recognize him as a real person."

Holden, who made his permanent home in Palm Springs, went to his Santa Monica apartment last week to attend to business and plan an Africa safari.

He was scheduled for a 2007, said his butler, Brian Keating. Keating said the actor was looking and feeling well when he left his desert home.

Holden was an outspoken, forceful man whose roles in more than 50 feature films often mirrored his own resolve. He was as keenly interested in geopolitics, native art from emerging nations and conservation of wild life as he was in his acting career. He founded the Mount Kenya Safari Club in Africa, where he was a part-time resident for many years.

## Polish spy convicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Polish spy Marian Zacharski was convicted of espionage Monday for conspiring with an American aerospace engineer to deliver U.S. military secrets to the Communists.

A six-woman, six-man jury found Zacharski guilty after two days of deliberations. Zacharski, who was held without bail, faces a possible life prison sentence.

During the three-week trial, prosecutors described Zacharski as a professional, cunning spy "motivated by loyalty to his country" who recruited an American accomplice who was "motivated by greed."

Defense attorney Edward Stadium said his client accepted the verdict with "good humor" and will consider filing an appeal after he appears for sentencing Dec. 14.

Asked if there was a possibility of a prisoner exchange between the governments of the United States and Poland, he replied "I'd like to see that happen." Stadium added he knew of no such deal in progress.

William Holden Bell, a 61-year-old former radar system expert at Hughes Aircraft Co., pleaded guilty to a count of passing secret documents to foreign agents in exchange for a lesser sentence and was the key witness against Zacharski. Bell faces a maximum 10-year prison term.

Bell testified that he stole and photographed documents from Hughes Co., in suburban El Segundo, Calif., from June 1970 to April 1981 and turned them over to Zacharski and other agents in exchange for \$110,000 in cash and gold coins.

Bell said he delivered the information, which pertained to some of Hughes' newest weapons and radar systems, because he "needed money."

Authorities said Bell was vulnerable to Zacharski's suggestion that he sell the documents because he had just divorced and remarried and he wanted \$12,000 for a down payment on a condominium.

Prosecutor Robert Brewer said in his closing arguments that Zacharski "fit the classic mold of a recruitment intelligence officer."

"The defendant was motivated by loyalty to his country and found an American who was motivated by greed," Brewer told the jury.

Stadium, who rested his case without calling a witness, had argued the government's case was weak because it depended solely on Bell's testimony. He said there was no evidence to corroborate Bell's version of events.

During the 17-day trial, the government described a cloak-and-dagger conspiracy, complete with rendezvous in European cities with Polish agents, secret codewords, cleverly packaged film and a sophisticated camera.

## Cal State's campus police shoot gunman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young woman was shot and critically wounded on the campus of Cal State Los Angeles Monday and her apparent assailant was then gunned down by campus police.

Both victims were taken to County USC Medical Center and underwent emergency surgery. The man, believed to be about 21 years old, was listed in "extremely critical" condition with three gunshot wounds. The woman, in her early 20s, was also in critical condition with one gunshot wound in her abdomen.

A witness, faculty member John Parker, said the shooting took place in a parking lot next to the school's student union building around 11 a.m. Parker said a man carrying an automatic rifle approached the woman and shot her in the stomach.

The man then walked away but was confronted by a school worker. The assailant then ran back toward the campus, still carrying the rifle, and campus security guards began a chase which ended minutes later in a volley of gunfire.

Parker said the man fired one shot at the security guards and they responded with at least three or four shots from their service revolvers.

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## Pharmacist pleads guilty in drug case

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls pharmacist Julian F. "Joe" King, 46, pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he illegally delivered prescription drugs to a local woman.

Appearing in Fifth District Court before Judge Daniel Meehl, King pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and two counts of delivering a controlled substance.

King, the former owner of the downtown City Drug store, could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined up to \$15,000 on each count. Sentencing was delayed to give the Division of Probations and Parole time to prepare a presentence investigation. King remains free on \$5,000 bond.

A co-defendant in the case, 38-year-old Madeline M. Batchelor of Twin Falls, was bound over to district court last week. Batchelor has been charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.

The two defendants were arrested Aug. 6 by Twin Falls police and state narcotics agents. Allegedly, police observed King handing Batchelor a brown paper bag on the day of the arrest.

Police said the bag contained two controlled substances, cocaine and percodan.

Since then, King voluntarily turned in his license to the state Board of Pharmacy, and he no longer operates City Drug. According to his lawyer, Greg Fuller, King is employed by a local plant.

Under questioning by Meehl, King gave guarded answers concerning his involvement in the crime.

Asked why he provided Batchelor with drugs, he replied, "She wanted it."

Asked why he was pleading guilty to a conspiracy charge, King said, "I agreed with her to do something illegal."

After court, Fuller said he would attempt to secure probation for his client.

"My intention is to ask for probation, and I'm putting together an extensively structured probation program that I hope will be acceptable to the court," Fuller said.

But Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said he will recommend that King be sent to prison.

"We just think this is a very serious crime and should be dealt with in that manner," he said. "The fact that the man has some standing in the community makes it even more serious."

In other court action Monday, Meehl scheduled a hearing on a county jail inmate's claim that his constitutional rights were violated when Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach refused to appoint a lawyer on his behalf.

Meehl indicated that a hearing for Rueben Moses Jones III will be held no later than Monday.

Jones, who is serving a six-month sentence for his conviction on battery, has filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus. Under such a procedure, a defendant can compel the county sheriff to appear in court and prove that the defendant is not being held illegally.

In this case, Jones contends that his conviction was improper. The inmate claims he pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge because he did not have the benefit of a lawyer.

Meehl's decision Monday was significant in that he appointed deputy public defender Mike Powers to represent Jones in all court proceedings. That, in effect, freed Powers to approach the magistrate court concerning a possible reduction in sentence for Jones.

Powers said later Monday that he had approached Judge Melvin Edwards about such a reduction.

In the event Jones is freed, Meehl said he would dismiss the habeas corpus proceedings.

The first payment from the Utah-based Amalgamated Sugar Co. to Magic Valley farmers totaled about \$40 million.

Last year, the growers received a first payment of about \$32 per ton, and the total payment of about \$47 per ton set a beat record. The price is determined by the "average price Amalgamated sells its sugar for during the marketing year."

## First sugar beet payment is made to valley farmers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley sugar-beet growers received their first crop payment for the 1981 season last weekend.

The payment ranged from \$23 per ton to about \$25 per ton, depending on the sugar content in a grower's crop, according to Herb Stevens, a Kimberly-area farmer and president of the local Sugar Beet Growers Association.

## Contract OK ends strike at meat firm

GOODING — Work will resume today at Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co., ending a strike that began more than two weeks ago.

Striking employees accepted a compromise, one-year contract late last week.

Maintenance crews went back to work Monday preparing the Gooding meat-packing plant for full operation, said Monty Baker, the plant's manager. The rest of the 73 union employees will return to work today.

About 15 people hired during the strike to keep the plant operating were laid off, Baker said some will be rehired as jobs become available.

Blincoe's won a change in wording in the new contract that will prevent experienced butchers from moving to open jobs in the maintenance department in some cases. Employees got an hourly raise of 24 cents and the promise of another 14-cent raise in six months.

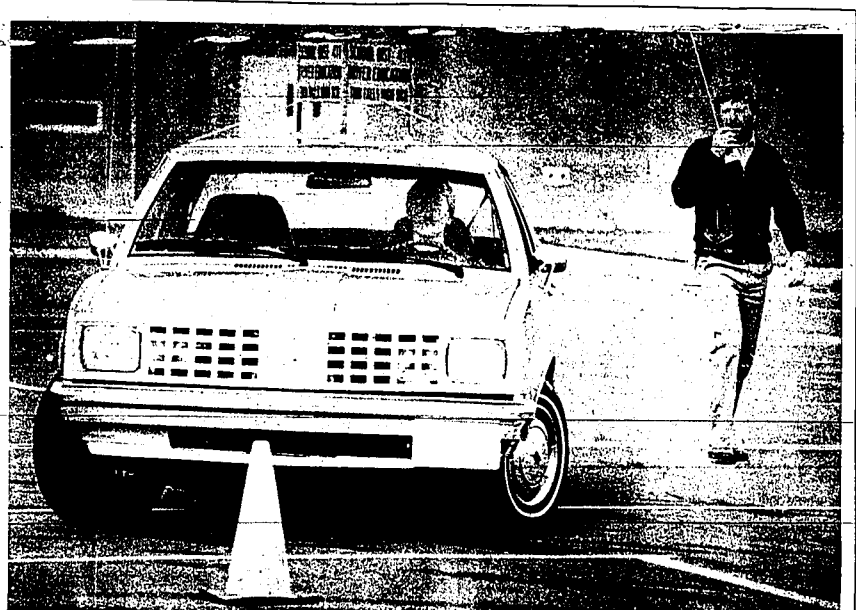
The company had offered an additional 14-cent raise every 6 months over the three-year life of the originally proposed contract. Union members felt that total pay raise was too small, however, opting to renegotiate next year.

City dump truck for additional sludge hauling. City Manager Tom Courtney said the truck has been damaged, and its reliability is questionable.

New trucks equipped with manure spreaders are expected to cost about \$91,000. The city is paying roughly \$60,000 of the \$182,000 total. Federal and state funds will supply the balance.

Presently, the hauling is done by a trucking firm that operates under a lease with the city. The lease will expire in about a year, and were the city to renew it, the cost would have to be paid locally, according to city officials.

About 10 months ago, City Council authorized its engineering consultants to prepare bid specifications for three sludge-hauling vehicles. Bids had



## Serpentine survivor

Gordon Smith isn't directing an oversized radio-controlled car. Instead, the driver education instructor is helping Robert

Stuart Junior High student Ronnie Jansson through a serpentine course on the school's parking lot. The course is one

of nine different exercises Smith's students must master as they enter the world of driving.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

## Legislation drafted to diffuse impact

# Cities gird for tight money typhoon

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for Idaho cities are drafting legislation to help their communities weather the tight-money days ahead predicted by Reagan forecasters.

But success in the state's Republican-controlled Legislature may be spotty.

"One of our goals is to get cities away from dependency on the property tax," says James Weatherby, the research director for the Association of Idaho Cities.

"What we're looking for is some revenue diversity."

To achieve this goal, the association is planning to again ask that individual counties be allowed to levy a 1-percent sales or income tax. These taxes would be subject to a 60-percent majority vote in special elections.

"This concept was included in the original 1-percent initiative but was dropped by the legislators," Weatherby said. "We've been proposing it off and on for the last eight years."

Probably the most significant proposal the association plans to sponsor would require the state to reimburse cities and counties for the employer's share of Social Security payments. The state already does this for school districts.

"Now, it is a federal mandate that requires cities and counties to participate in Social Security, but prior to that, a state mandate required the same thing," Weatherby said.

"We're talking about a gradual, three-year phase in of this repayment plan, beginning in fiscal year 1984, because of the problems with state revenue right now."

If approved, this plan would return about \$5.5 million to Idaho's cities and counties in 1986. These reimbursements would come from sales tax revenue, he said.

The association's legislative committee also is drafting three new legislative proposals that would benefit city governments in the Magic Valley.

One of these goals is to allow small communities — like Eden, Bliss or Acaquia — to conduct audits once every two years rather than every year.

"For towns with total budgets of less than \$100,000, it is just too expensive to hire out these complete audits every year," Weatherby said. "We'll be asking the Legislature to change this statute for cities of this size."

In the second proposal, Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton has convinced association lobbyists to attempt to change voter registration guidelines for cities not affiliated with county registration systems.

Under present law, cities conducting their own registration must eliminate voters from the roster if they miss one general election. Because of the paperwork involved in re-registering such voters, the association will ask the Legislature to allow four-year registration.

The association's legislative committee also has given its support to a proposal to allow cities and fire districts to charge fire-protection fees in lieu of taxes.

This already is done in Hailey and Pocatello for tax-exempt property, Weatherby said. This legislation would enable cities to seek reimbursement for the protection from owners of tax-exempt property.

The fire-protection proposal was submitted last session. It passed the House, but failed to clear the Senate.

"We are very optimistic about this fire-district change passing this session," Weatherby said.

## Johns-Manville firm likely buyer of Elkhorn interest

ELKHORN — The manufacturing firm of Johns-Manville Corp. reportedly is near agreement to buy back into the Elkhorn development in Sun Valley.

Reports that the firm may purchase 49 percent of Elkhorn Village Inn, the Elkhorn Mall and the golf course were confirmed Monday. Jack D. Franks, the owner of Elkhorn Associates Ltd., was not in town for comment, but members of his staff said the final sales agreement is being prepared and is expected to be finalized sometime this week.

No sale price has been disclosed for the approximate half-ownership, but when Johns-Manville and Sun Valley Co. completed the initial development of Elkhorn in 1972, it was billed as a \$36-million resort facility.

Franks was quoted last week in another newspaper as saying the new arrangement is a joint venture between himself and Johns-Manville. He said he also plans to hire outside professional management to operate Elkhorn.

Franks and his former partner, Dick Heckmann, purchased Elkhorn's resort operations last year. But Heckmann sold his interest to Franks last summer, making him the sole owner.

Reports in the Sun Valley and Elkhorn areas have indicated for some time that the resort has been facing financial problems.

When Elkhorn opened in 1972, it included the mall area. The golf course was added in 1975, and the Village Inn opened in 1976.

## Williams' AG bid delayed to January

TWIN FALLS — J.D. Williams, the anticipated Democratic candidate for attorney general, has postponed plans to announce his campaign.

"We've decided to wait until life is not so hectic," Williams said Monday.

The Franklin County prosecutor was expected to formally announce his candidacy during a two-day tour throughout Idaho this Wednesday and Thursday.

Williams said several commitments — work on the Idaho Youth Commission and on two governor's commissions — will exhaust his time and take him out of the state during December.

"Since it appears there will be no opposition for me in the primary election, time is not so important in announcing," Williams said. "It always bothered me to have to announce a year before an election."

He said he probably will formally announce and begin his campaign early in January.

Fund-raising for his candidacy already has begun, however, with Williams' supporters reportedly raising about \$5,000 at a rally last week in Preston.

though it would have cost about half as much as the plan submitted by McClure and Unrau, was a single-phase plan that involved auditing the building. The proposal did not include design work, Courtney said.

A council committee that studied the four proposals supports the Unrau-McClure plan.

Council has set aside \$150,000 to improve City Hall, which has deficiencies ranging from virtually no insulation to an inadequate heating system.

Claiming conflicts of interest, Councilmen Alan Wubker and Emery Petersen abstained from voting on the proposal. Wubker, the manager of Valley Steel Builders, cited a business conflict. Petersen is Gerber's brother-in-law.

## City finance director resigns

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Williams, finance director for the city of Twin Falls, has resigned to accept a job as city manager of Cottage Grove, Ore.

Williams' new job is in the central part of western Oregon's Willamette Valley. Cottage Grove is a timber-dependent community with 7,110 residents.

Williams, 35, joined the city staff in August of 1980, after working for the city of Helena, Mont. His arrival signaled the start of a transition period that led to the consolidation of the offices of city clerk and city treasurer.

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# Obituaries

daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Kathryn) Eilers and Mrs. Gary (Fam) Burkett, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Larry Sharral of Orofino; three sisters, Mrs. George (Eileen) Eilers, Mrs. George (Mary) Leovan of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Melvin (Eula) Epper of Caldwell; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call the evening of Tuesday, Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Allen E. McCracken

**BELLEVUE** — Allen Edward McCracken, 23-month-old son of Cynthia McCracken of Bellevue, died Thursday in Morris Community Hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 15, 1981, at Sun Valley.

Surviving are his mother, Cynthia McCracken of Bellevue; his grandfathers, Daniel McCracken of New York City; and his grandmother, Evelyn McCracken of Ossining, N.Y.

Services were held Sunday in the Wesleyan Church of the Big Wood in Kelchum with the Rev. Michael Carter officiating. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Haley.

### Gertrude Lord

**GOODING** — Gertrude Lord, 82, of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at a hospital in Loveland.

She was born May 15, 1899, at Boise. She married Levi Lewis Lord Oct. 14, 1927, at Boise, and they lived at Fairfield before moving to Gooding in 1947. Mr. Lord died in 1958. Mrs. Lord continued to live at Gooding until moving to Loveland in 1975 to be near her daughter.

Surviving are two sons, Charles J. Lord of Hong Kong and Dale L. Lord of Japan; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Glass of Loveland; and six grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be held in Indiana at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

**Jim Mitchell**

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Mitchell, 43, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening of natural causes in Clayton, Ind., where he had just moved.

He was born Feb. 27, 1938, in Idaho Falls and lived most of his life in Twin Falls.

He is survived by a son, Matthew Mitchell of Caldwell; a daughter, Shanna Mitchell in Virginia; a brother, Robert Mitchell of Alwataw, Calif., and five sisters, Patricia Mitchell and Mrs. Mike Kulesza, both of Boise; Mrs. Darrell (Lorna) Hansen of East Wenatchee, Wash.; Wilma-Mitchell of Bend, Ore.; and Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Hageman of Auburn, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents who died only recently, and a brother.

Services and burial will be conducted in Clayton.

### Ernest T. Hasselblad

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Ernest T. Hasselblad of Issaquah, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at Issaquah.

Private graveside services will be held Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the White Mortuary.

Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Hughes officiating.

### Melaquias Jaramillo

**WENDELL** — Melaquias Jaramillo, 74, of Wendell, died Sunday night at his home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1907, at Cerro, N.M., and received his schooling there. He married Ann Unger March 10, 1955, at Elko. They farmed in the Wendell area before he became an overseer of migrant workers, employed by several Wendell farmers at the time of his death. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; four daughters, Anita McGee of Houston, Mo., Ruth Williamson of Denver, Colo., Joyce Hamlin of Enumclaw, Wash., and Ramona Degoria of Boise; a stepson, Zane Davis of Garden Grove, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Carol Spohnolt and Sandi Morton, both of Wendell; two half-brothers, Al Jaramillo of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Serafin Jaramillo of Serris; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Melvin.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall at Wendell. Cremation preceded the services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demary-Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

### Theodore Ringling

**WENDELL** — Theodore Ringling, 59, of Route 2, Jerome, died Sunday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born in Pnewater, S.D., on June 21, 1922, and moved to S.D. with his parents. He married Lenora Meyerink April 4, 1945, at Platte. They farmed until 1957, when they moved to Ontario, Calif., where he was a DHIA supervisor for 21 years. In 1979 they moved to Buhl, where they started a dairy business. In May 1981 they moved to Jerome, where they also operate a dairy. He was a member of the New Life Community Church of Wendell.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; six sons, Buford "Jim" Ringling of Wendell, Milford "Mig" Ringling of Platte, Darnell Ringling of Ontario, Orde Ringling of Ontario, and Coy Ringling of Sherwood and John Ringling, both of Jerome; a sister, Alice Hubers of Platte; six brothers, Herman J. Ringling of Jerome, Fred Ringling of Jerome, George Ringling and Virgil Ringling, all of Platte, and Cliff Ringling of Omaha; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Donald Neunhuls and the Rev. Richard Heusinkbel officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the New Life Community Church building fund.

### Marguerite M. Gillett

**TWIN FALLS** — Marguerite McGinnis Gillett, 68, formerly of Magic Valley, died Saturday at Alexandria, Ind.

Mrs. Gillett was born Jan. 18, 1895, in Brooklyn, Ill. She married George McGinnis in 1917 in Montana and he died in 1938. In 1947 she married Steve Gillett in Twin Falls. He also preceded her in death. She was a member of the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are three sons, George, Allen and Lincoln McGinnis, all of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Patricia) Voling of Lake Zurich, Ill., and Mrs. James (Regina) Anderson of Alexandria, Ind.; a stepson, Robert Earl Gillett of Stanley; 27 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass at St. Edward's Catholic Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday by Father Henry Wolozan. Funeral and burial will be held in Indiana at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

**Jim Mitchell**

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Mitchell, 43, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening of natural causes in Clayton, Ind., where he had just moved.

He was born Feb. 27, 1938, in Idaho Falls and lived most of his life in Twin Falls.

He is survived by a son, Matthew Mitchell of Caldwell; a daughter, Shanna Mitchell in Virginia; a brother, Robert Mitchell of Alwataw, Calif., and five sisters, Patricia Mitchell and Mrs. Mike Kulesza, both of Boise; Mrs. Darrell (Lorna) Hansen of East Wenatchee, Wash.; Wilma-Mitchell of Bend, Ore.; and Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Hageman of Auburn, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents who died only recently, and a brother.

Services and burial will be conducted in Clayton.

**Eva L. Powell**

**TWIN FALLS** — Eva Lyons Powell, 83, of Twin Falls, died early Monday afternoon at Skyview Manor.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel under direction of White Mortuary. Full obituary will be in Wednesday's Times-News.

**David Patterson**

**BUHL** — David Patterson, 69, of Buhl, died Monday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Anna M. Peterson**

**RUPERT** — Anna M. Peterson, 84, of Buhl, formerly of Rupert, died Monday in a Boise hospital.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

**Charles W. Clute**

**BUHL** — Charles W. (Bill) Clute, 71, formerly of Buhl, died Sept. 25 in Spokane, Wash.

He was born Nov. 1, 1909, in Buhl and attended North View grade school and the Buhl High School. He married Josephine Gifford Feb. 15, 1929. During World War II, he served in the Seabees. He worked at Base Spokane Refrigeration and Air Conditioning in Spokane. He was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Spokane; a son, William G. Clute of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Heidi (Carol) Mueller of Spokane; four grandchildren; his mother, Goldie Clute of Twin Falls; two brothers, James L. Clute of Pocatello, and Elmer L. Clute of Cypress, Calif.; and a sister, Lois Hill of Memphis, Tenn.

Private funeral services were held in Spokane.

# Preliminary hearing slated Friday for drug case involving father, son

**SHOSHONE** — A preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Lincoln County will be held Friday for a father and son charged with manufacturing, possessing and the intent to sell marijuana.

Judge Daniel Hurlbut has set the hearing for Calvin Norman, 42, and his son, Steve Norman, 24, both residents of a farm north of Shoshone, 9 a.m. Friday. The hearing will determine if the two are to be bound over to district court on the charges.

Jerome attorney Greg Fuller will represent the defendants, while Shoshone prosecutor is the Lincoln County prosecutor.

Both suspects are free on \$40,000 bond. Court officials said a property bond totaling \$80,000 was posted by Calvin and Audrey Norman.

The two men were arrested Nov. 4, after police obtained search warrants for the Norman farm and an automobile.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills and state troopers visited the farm the arrests following an investigation that was prompted by a tip.

The officers said they found a high quality of marijuana growing in the barn, which had been converted to a sophisticated greenhouse for a commercial-type production.

About 50 pounds of sinsemilla marijuana, a high-grade product that sells for about \$1,200 to \$1,500 per pound, was confiscated. George Harbo, the chief of the Bureau of Investigators in Boise, said the operation appeared to have been established for out-of-state shipment.

# Police probe three thefts

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls police are investigating three weekend thefts, including one that involved the city.

In the second such incident in less than a month, someone managed to get a gasoline fill-up at the expense of the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

Twenty gallons of gasoline, valued at \$28, were reported missing from three city-owned vehicles at the department's parking lot, located in the 200 block of Sixth Avenue West.

Police believe the gasoline was taken between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday.

In the other thefts, more than \$1,000 worth of furniture and home appliances were reported missing from the residence of Don McQuimber, 531 Flier Ave.

Police believe the burglary occurred between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

And a motorcycle cover, valued at \$300, was reported missing by Garey Proctor, 601 Main Ave. W. The cover was removed from a motorcycle parked outside the residence between 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

No suspects have been named in the cases, but the investigation is continuing, police say.

# Arraignment on burglary charge held

**TWIN FALLS** — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with first-degree burglary.

John Eugene Cagle was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls by Judge Melvin Edwards. Cagle was released on his own recognizance, and action requested by the prosecutor.

Edwards appointed the public defender to represent Cagle.

He is charged with entering a pickup truck on Oct. 23 and attempting to steal the property of Brent Blackburn, 706 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls.

If convicted, Cagle could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.

# Magic show set tonight on CSI stage

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic comes to Twin Falls tonight in a show at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The Mad World of Magic," billed as a "fun-filled fantasy for the entire family," will star magician Mark Evans, who has toured the country in several shows and as an individual entertainer.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees, the show begins at 7:30 tonight in the CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.

# Mead appointed to library board

**TWIN FALLS** — David Mead, a bank loan officer, will replace Dan Slavin on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Public Library.

City Council appointed Mead to a five-year term Monday. Slavin, a Twin Falls lawyer, has reached the end of his non-renewable term.

# Correction

**TWIN FALLS** — A band and chorus concert this Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls will not be as was reported in The Times-News on Sunday. Admission to the concert, which will cap a daylong clinic for some of the top high school musicians in the Magic Valley, will cost \$1.50.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for James A. Spriggs Jr., 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

**JERICHO** — Services for Raymond E. Netz, 65, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 9 p.m. and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**BURLEY** — Services for Margie E. Sauer, 88, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

**SHOSHONE** — Services for Mabel B. Peterson, 71, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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As of October, 1981, a federal law provides up to \$1,100 for funeral allowances on behalf of veterans dying from service-connected causes. Some veterans' families may get a \$300 funeral allowance, plus \$150 plot allowance for burial in a private cemetery.

Also, new national cemeteries have been opened to accommodate U.S. Veterans.

For complete information of the new Veterans, Social Security allowances, insurance or other benefits due your family, call our advisors.

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## HOLIDAY advertising DEADLINES

Tuesday, November 24 thru Tuesday, December 1

<b>Edition:</b>	<b>Copy must be received by:</b>
Wednesday November 25 PannySaver	Thursday Nov. 19 3:00 p.m.
Thursday November 24	Thursday Nov. 19 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday November 25	Friday Nov. 20 3:00 p.m.
Thursday November 26 (Thanksgiving)	Friday Nov. 20 3:00 p.m.
Friday November 27	Monday Nov. 23 3:00 p.m.
Saturday November 28	Tuesday Nov. 24 3:00 p.m.
Sunday November 29	Wednesday Nov. 25 3:00 p.m.
Monday November 30	Friday Nov. 27 12:00 (noon)
Tuesday December 1	Friday Nov. 27 12:00 p.m. (noon)

The Times-News Classified Department will be Closed Thursday, November 26th (Thanksgiving Day). Classified Want Ads for Friday, November 27th should be in before 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 25th.

**The Times-News**  
733-0931

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Sean Schulz, Mrs. Steve Crismon and Dinna Newman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Morris Greenwell of Hazelton; Buhl; Richard Dunn of Albion; and Torral "Ralph" Skrudland and Otto Mendola, both of Kimberly.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Frank Berrio, Mrs. Nancy Camp and son and Alice Stevens; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Centrell and daughter and Clarence Wilson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jared Penstermaker of Burley; and Mrs. James Hansen and son of Jerome.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Darwin Thompson of Malba; Barbara Allen of Paul; Betty Brookshire, Amanda Cobb, Josephine Carrasco, Hulda Ulrich and Bert Truxal, all of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Kori Diggins and Alexander Alves, both of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Patty Doly and William L. Ray, both of Heyburn, and Susan Barkley and Christine Jolly, both of Paul.

**Discharged**  
Georgea Leslie and son, Lisa Parish and son, Joey Solosab; Amy Fox, Elva Sanchez and daughter and Gene Whitesides, all of Burley.

**Birthe**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Doly of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barkley of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyn Jolly of Paul.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Christine Welton and Roxie Depew, both of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Julianita Carpenter and daughter of Hammett; Mrs. Roseanne Eyverson and daughter and Mrs. Mary Parkhurst and daughter, all of Jerome; and Frank Robinson of Richfield.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Dwaleif Butler and Estla DeLoe, both of Gooding; Colleen Wickel of Wendell; and Pattie Andoe of Richfield.

**Birthe**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wickel of Wendell.

## Eagles begin hoop season against Dixie

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Without a friendly face within 500 miles and a host of freshmen and newcomers, College of Southern Idaho kick-off its 1981-82 basketball season tonight.

The Eagles, in the second year of Coach David Campbell's reign, will take on an unknown quality in Dixie College. But the certainty is, the game will be difficult.

"We don't know much about Dixie this year," Campbell said. "We know it's just a bunch of last year's team that beat us by six down there. To our knowledge they have only four players coming back and very few starters. But Dixie is always a solid ball team. They always were when I was at New Mexico Military. They always have good shooters and better than average team quickness."

Dixie may have a problem at point guard where last year's starter, freshman Danny Tarkenton, left to join his father's Rebels at University of Nevada-Las Vegas. His replacement was injured in a campus parking lot accident last month and isn't expected to see any action this year.

"So far as we know their tallest is 6-7 (Eric Ludlow from Idaho Falls). I don't know a lot about him except Dave Piper (CSI freshman from Idaho Falls) doesn't feel he can play with our big people," Campbell said.

"After the several times I've played them here and at New Mexico, I'm sure our biggest problem will be to stop their transition game. They always have those good shooters who can score well off the angles on jumpers on the break if the 'cripple' isn't there.

"I also hear, although I don't know

if it's correct, that Coach (Neil) Roberts has been quoted as saying Dixie will play the 94-foot game," Campbell went on. "So we can expect a game-long foul-out press and that will also indicate he has good team quickness."

Campbell isn't exactly certain how he wants to match up against Dixie — at least until he can find out a little more about the size situation. But it is expected he will go with 7-1 Rick Tunstall and 6-8 George Scott in double low post with 6-7 Lebro Bates and 6-4 Gerald Kennedy on the wings. Ron Beech probably will get the point-guard starting nod.

Scott is a returning starter and Bates got the nod a few times last year. Tunstall moves in from Duquesne. Beech was here but not eligible to play after transferring last year and Kennedy is a freshman out of South Carolina.

But since Campbell believes "we have nine kids who will be well capable of playing Division I ball by the time they leave here," liberal use of the bench is expected. Freshmen Charles Williams, 6-6, and 6-5 Phil Rohr and 6-7 transfer Mike Elliott will be used at the wings. Williams, Elliott and Bates will swing in an out as "unrustall" Scott are given breakers or if Campbell wants to speed up the game's tempo.

The game kicks off a hectic 11 days for CSI, which returns to Twin Falls to meet a couple of international teams Saturday and Monday.

The Australian National Junior team moves in at 8 p.m. Saturday while the People's Republic of China will test the Eagles at 8 p.m. Monday. Next Tuesday CSI will board the vans for a three-day Thanksgiving weekend tournament in Casper. In that one, CSI will go against Ricks College, Colby, Kans., and host Casper on consecutive nights.



Melanie Taylor (left) and Carrie Perkins (center) watch as Coach Kathy Anderson instructs her Bruins in a drill Monday

## Anderson emphasizes ballhandling as Twin Falls' girl cagers open slate

By CHRIS HAPT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Anderson immediately got to the point — in more ways than one.

Anderson, coach of Twin Falls girls' varsity basketball team, labeled ability to handle the ball, particularly at the "point" guard position, as a paramount concern as the Bruins open their 1981-82 season tonight at Highland.

The coach affirmed that the Bruins need to refocus on ballhandling lapses to approach the glories of last season, when they finished 14-5 in the regular season and captured the Fourth District Tournament championship.

"At this point, without even having the kids on the floor, I'd say we have to be able to maintain and control the basketball," Anderson said. "If we can do that, we'll be successful on offense and defense."

Anderson noted that a lot depends on how the Bruins handle the ball "up front" at the point guard spot. She has designated Janine Knight, a 5-foot-5 junior, to initially assume that responsibility.

But Anderson added that the rest of the team must also take care of the ball.

"We had an extremely high rate of turnovers. If we can keep that down, we should see our game go the way we want it to," Anderson said.

The way Twin Falls wants its game to go is toward its height. With two six-footers and others close to that level, the Bruins should stand taller than most of their opponents.

"We have to be one of the taller teams," Anderson affirmed. "I don't think there will be any team coming back with the height we've got."

Two statusque players the Bruins will try to

take advantage of are center Kristi Gilbert (6-2, Jr.) and forward-center Lisa Krahn (6-0, Sr.). Anderson doesn't worry about Gilbert's lack of varsity experience. "She learns very fast," the coach said.

Meanwhile, Anderson expects Krahn, a veteran, to use her seasoning fully. "She definitely will have an advantage with her experience," Anderson said. "Sometimes she's tentative on defense, so we'll have to work on that."

Other rangy Bruins include Jill Skeen (5-9, So.), Melanie Taylor (5-8, Sr.) and Carrie Perkins (5-8, Sr.). With such height, Anderson believes Twin Falls should again be a strong rebounding team.

However, Anderson admits that the Bruins could be rendered helpless if their corps of big people are neutralized.

"If they shut off the middle, that's probably going to hurt us, since that'll be the biggest part of our offense," she said.

"We will run a low-post offense and see if we can get the ball inside, with the idea if (opponent) collapse, we can compensate with our outside shooting."

That is, if the Bruins even want to take an outside shot. Anderson confessed that Twin Falls has "had a history of being tentative."

"I don't see where range will be a problem, if we can get them to shoot," Anderson said.

Defensively, the Bruins will usually open in a one-to-one alignment, switching to a zone either when foul trouble or fatigue befalls them. "We have such a rough schedule (20 games) that the kids can't keep up with that one-on-one sometimes," Anderson said.

Whatever defense the Bruins deploy, Anderson hopes they can execute it more effectively than last year.

"Sometimes I think we're a little slow on defense," she said. "I think we've got the speed

and quickness, but we're just not always in position."

Twin Falls' tentative starting lineup lists Krahn, Gilbert and Taylor along the front line. Angela Brady (5-6, Sr.) joins Knight in the backcourt.

Brady, who played as a sophomore, returns to the team after sitting out her junior year. "She's quick, has good anticipation, and should help with her outside shooting," Anderson commented.

Among the Bruins' top substitutes are forward Marcia Depew (5-7, Sr.), a solid performer last year, Skeen, Wendy Coonts (5-7, Jr.) and Toni Martinez (5-5, Jr.).

Coaches always require several games to find the proper combinations of players to use in certain situations, and Anderson is no exception.

"We do feel we will be much stronger toward the middle and the end of the season than at the beginning, because we'll have to be doing some adjusting and fitting in players," she said.

## Sikma finally signs contract with Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jack Sikma, who last year led the Seattle SuperSonics to scoring and rebounding, signed a three-year contract Monday.

The pact keeps Sikma with the Sonics through the 1984-85 season, removing the possibility of the 6-foot-11 center becoming a free agent after this year.

Asked if the contract made him the NBA's best-paid player, Sikma replied: "I have no idea. I don't know what others in the league are paid."

"It's nice to be secure," he added. "It's going to allow me to stay in Seattle and make some more long-range plans."

Sonics General Manager Zollie Volchok disclosed that the contract was a "complicated one," involving real estate, and stocks along with cash.

Precise terms were not disclosed but Volchok said the real estate included condominiums in a Sonics-owned racquet club.

Sikma was Seattle's surprise No. 1 draft in 1977 after playing college ball at Illinois Wesleyan.

He started at forward in his rookie season, 1977-78. He moved to center the following year when Marvin Webster jumped to the New York Knicks. Sikma has been Seattle's starting center since.

Known for his clutch shooting and rugged rebounding, Sikma has a lifetime scoring average of 34.8 points per game. He averaged 18.7 points per game last year and was fifth in the NBA in rebounding, averaging 10.4 per game.

Sikma hasn't missed a game since joining the Sonics in 1977.

## Georgia-Pitt Sugar Bowl a possibility

# Puzzle pieces for bowl matchups start falling into place

By MICHAEL JANOFSKY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With five days remaining before selection committees from the major bowls draft their teams, the largest pieces of the puzzle fell into place Saturday.

By defeating Auburn, 24-13, Saturday, Georgia (9-1) all but wrapped up a bid to the Sugar Bowl as the Southeastern Conference representative. The Bulldogs will play top-ranked Pittsburgh (9-0), a 48-0 winner over Army.

Although Alabama defeated Penn State, 31-16, Saturday and could tie Georgia for the SEC championship with a victory over Auburn Nov. 28, the Sugar Bowl has its choice of teams. It will select Georgia, according to a well-placed bowl source.

Alabama, which improved to 8-1-1, is expected to accept

an invitation to play the Southwest Conference champion — probably Texas — in the Cotton Bowl.

The Orange Bowl, though it covets Pittsburgh, is expected to select No. 2 Clemson, which kept its unblemished record (10-0) intact Saturday with a 21-7 victory over Maryland. Clemson's OB opponent would be seventh-ranked Nebraska (8-2), which clinched the Big Eight championship by beating Iowa State, 31-7.

The Cornhuskers have a 6-0 Big Eight record with one game left. Oklahoma (5-3-1) over-all dropped to 3-1-1 in the conference with Saturday's 19-14 upset loss to Missouri and can't win the title even by beating Nebraska next Saturday.

Since NCAA rules prohibit bowl bids from being offered before next Saturday, Orange Bowl Committee President Steve Hudson would not confirm that any deals had been consummated. But he did indicate that the information from his grapevine was consistent with other reports.

"That's the speculation I hear more frequently than any

other," he said from the OBC office. "Once Alabama beat Penn State, that left three teams (Pitt, Clemson and Georgia) with the three major bowl berths to fill. There is still a great deal of discussion about whether the Sugar Bowl will invite Georgia or Alabama, that Coach (Bear) Bryant may pull some sleight of hand to get Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, even though Alabama has the one remaining conference game with Auburn."

"But the Sugar Bowl's option at this point seems to be to invite Georgia, because at the very least, Georgia would be tied with Alabama going into the bowls."

While a Pittsburgh-Georgia matchup in the Sugar Bowl would appear to be the game that could most easily determine a national champion outright, it easily could become just another game on the calendar.

Pitt still has Temple (5-4) next Saturday and its traditional cross-state showdown with Penn State Nov. 28. Despite its dismal performance Saturday, Penn State

could be 8-2 by the Pitt game with a victory over Notre Dame next Saturday at State College, Pa. Georgia plays its remaining game Dec. 5 at Georgia Tech.

Clemson, one of the surprise teams of the season, only has to defeat South Carolina (4-4) next Saturday to come to Miami with a perfect record. And that would be only one reason why the Tigers are an attractive selection for the Orange Bowl.

"A lot of people seem to believe Clemson is our favorite team," said Hudson. "This past week, we have received an inordinate number of ticket requests from South Carolina. It was told by our people at Clemson today that they had to stop the game after Clemson scored its first touchdown to clear the field of oranges."

"Ticket requests in the mail. Oranges on the field. That kind of evidence tells the OBC that Clemson would be a well-supported, well-followed team in Miami for the holidays."

## A baseball tragedy

# 27-year-old Steve Macko loses battle with cancer yet wins Cubs' admiration

By BOB LOGAN  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Steve Macko wasn't a legend like Lou Gehrig.

Macko's battle against the cancer that killed him Sunday was waged in a quiet corner of the Chicago Cubs' clubhouse. The story of Gehrig's fight with the creeping paralysis of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (now known as Lou Gehrig disease) was page-one news all over America and eventually became a memorable movie called "Pride of the Yankees."

In a way, Macko was the pride of the Cubs, even though he batted only 60 times for them.

The 27-year-old infielder lived and died far from the glare of national publicity. Only his family and Cub teammates knew the price Macko paid to put on a uniform and travel with the club until September, when he was too weak to make the last trip.

"Steve was a small man in stature, but he made up for it with the size of his heart," said pitcher Mike Krukow, one of Macko's closest friends on the Cubs. "I know I'm speaking for everybody on the team when I say we're better people because Steve Macko was one of us."

Macko's struggle against the cancer that wasted his sturdy, 160-pound body ended at 8:45 a.m. when he died in an Arlington Tex., hospital. He had been hospitalized since Wednesday after

complaining he couldn't breathe. Macko, who was born in Burlington, Iowa, moved to Arlington, where his dream of being a major-league player began as the first batboy of the Texas Rangers.

For a moment, the dream came true. Signed by the Cubs in 1977, Macko was called up from their Wichita farm team two years later. He was recalled in 1980, but played in only six games before Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock slammed into the Cub's second baseman while he pivoted on a double play.

The pain of a severe thigh bruise from Madlock's slide was only the first chapter of the ordeal Macko faced in the final 15 months of his life. **See MACKO Page B4**

Date	Opposition
Nov. 17	at Highland
Nov. 18	Pocatello
Nov. 20	Meridian
Nov. 22	Boonville
Nov. 23	at Skyline
Dec. 3	Idaho Falls
Dec. 6	at Blackfoot
Dec. 9	at Blackfoot
Dec. 11	at Skyline
Dec. 14	at Buhl
Dec. 15	at Boonville
Dec. 18	at Buhl
Dec. 19	at Meridian
Jan. 5	at Burley
Jan. 7	at Idaho Falls
Jan. 12	Blackfoot
Jan. 14	at Meridian
Jan. 15	at Blackfoot
Jan. 16	at Skyline
Jan. 19	Highland
Jan. 20	Burley
Jan. 21	Skyline

(All games at 6:15 p.m.)









Matt Bahr (center) temporarily brightened Cleveland's hopes Sunday with his winning kick

# Browns' Rutigliano realizes playoff chances are slender

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano said Monday the last-minute victory over the San Francisco 49ers kept Cleveland's playoff hopes alive, but he admitted the Browns do not have a great chance of winning a wild-card spot.

"(The players) realize that we have to stay close to the pack and that (a) 10-5 (record) has to win the division," Rutigliano said at his weekly news conference.

The 15-12 victory over the 49ers raised the Browns' record to 5-6, putting them in a tie with the Oilers, one game behind the Steelers and three behind the Bengals.

He acknowledged the fact that Cincinnati doesn't seem to be folding under the pressure of its first playoff run in several years. As for the wild card spot, he said that while it's possible Buffalo's two-game losing streak could lengthen, the Browns should not count on it.

Still, he said, it's not as bad as some

sportswriters would have it.

"We came back Monday (after the overtime loss to Denver a week ago) and there was a truckload of dirt, with 45 crosses — and nine for the coaches — delivered by the press," he smiled.

"(Writers said) we had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."

However, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are in Cleveland and the next two Sundays and then the Browns travel to Houston for a Thursday night game Dec. 3.

For the second week in a row, Rutigliano gave the players the day off Monday and if they keep responding with victories, he may make it a permanent practice.

He never put the players through a full workout on Mondays, merely running and stretching exercises. Last Monday, they were given off as a reward for a superb effort in the loss to Denver, but this week were told to stay home because their flight from

San Francisco was rerouted and they didn't get home until after 3 a.m.

He said he wasn't completely happy with the offense, but "Brian (Sipe) did what he had to do — when he had to do it," referring to a 10-point rally in the fourth quarter against the 49ers.

He was pleased with the defense, but said it still had some shortcomings.

"We're better than we were last year, but I don't think we're playing the big plays," he said. "We have a ways to go in terms of playing with concert."

The only questionable player-for Sunday is wide receiver Dave Logan, who sat out the 49ers game with a pulled hamstring muscle after testing ill on the floppy Candlestick Park field in pre-game warmups.

Logan said he would be able to practice this week and said he may have played Sunday if the field had been dry.

Colt owner Irsay called plays in second half.

# Embattled McCormack intends to keep his job

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' Coach Mike McCormack said Monday he has no intention of resigning, despite the fact that team owner Robert Irsay called the plays in the second half of Sunday's 38-13 loss to Philadelphia.

"I've never quit anything in my life and I'm not about to start now," said McCormack, whose team lost its 10th straight game since winning its opener by allowing the Eagles' offense a whopping 574 yards.

McCormack refused to comment on reports that Irsay was masterminding the team's play during the second half. But team sources confirmed that the Colts' owner was indeed phoning in plays and shuffling quarterbacks while McCormack stood virtually idle on the sidelines.

During the second half at Veterans Stadium, Irsay could be seen in the Colts' assistant coaches booth wearing headphones normally worn only by people in charge of determining the game plan.

Before his Monday news conference, McCormack met Irsay and although he wouldn't disclose what was discussed, the coach said he continues to have a "fine" relationship with the Colts' owner.

McCormack indirectly acknowledged Irsay's meddling with the game strategy in his response to a question asking how players reacted to a bizarre sequence of plays alternating starting quarterback Bert Jones with backup Greg Landry. "I got a sense there was a feeling of confusion," he commented.

The coach, whose team last week was upstaged by an on-field spat between Jones and star running back Curtis Dickey, seemed to view the Irsay incident as just another in a string of emotional outbursts stemming from the Colts' dismal record.

"We react more violently when we are losing than if we were winning," McCormack said. "This is a physical game and we are under a lot of pressure. Feelings are pretty close to the surface and when they are rubbed the wrong way things sometimes get out of hand."

Still at a loss to explain the losing streak, McCormack said, "I feel that I am the same coach that had some pretty good games last year. What happened I don't know."



MARK MCCORMACK. 'I've never quit'

# Cards' Lomax likes Sunday performance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The starring roles went to Otis Anderson and Ken Greene, but Neil Lomax was happy with his own performance in the St. Louis Cardinals' first game since he was named the starting quarterback.

"I just wanted to win the game," Lomax said. "I didn't go in wanting to throw for 400 yards."

Lomax passed for one touchdown in the Cardinals' 24-0 upset of the Buffalo Bills Sunday, the first of six straight games he is expected to start in place of 16-

year veteran Jim Hart.

Lomax was promoted to the starting job last week by Coach Jim Hanftan, who said he saw an opportunity for the rookie to gain some valuable experience because of the Cardinals' disappointing 3-7 record.

Lomax, the Cardinals' second-round draft pick from Portland State, had been limited to playing late in games that already had been decided except for two games early in the year when Hart was injured.

# McKay warns Buccaneers not to point fingers

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have hit what Coach John McKay called "finger-pointing time" Monday after losing their fourth game in the last five, and McKay said he hopes he can keep it from becoming contagious.

"It's my responsibility to see that it doesn't (spread)," McKay said, "but it's not easy."

"I'll tell them worrying about the other guy's mistakes all the time isn't going to get it done," McKay said. "Just worry about your position and let us coaches worry about the other positions."

The Bucs played their second straight lackluster game Sunday in a 24-7 loss to Denver, falling apart in almost all areas. The loss dropped them to 5-6, two games behind Minnesota in the NFC Central Division and locked in a seven-way tie for the final NFC wild card playoff spot.

Two unnecessary roughness penalties on defensive back Norris Thomas, both involving Denver wide receiver Rick Upchurch, enabled the Broncos to go ahead for good after Tampa had tied the score 7-7 in the third period.

McKay said after reviewing the game films he thinks Thomas "has a real good feel" over the two penalty calls and said, "He played an excellent game, by the way."

He said there was no way Thomas could avoid hitting Upchurch when he was out of bounds (the first penalty) and said Upchurch hit Thomas "a hell of a lick" to the helmet with his right elbow just before Thomas was called for the second penalty.

Tampa made only two of 12 third down conversions, rushed for only 41 yards, and quarterback Doug Williams completed only 14 of 31

passes for 189 yards, with 121 yards coming on the final two possessions in the fourth quarter with Denver ahead 24-7.

In addition, the defense allowed the Broncos to control the ball almost 38 minutes while the Bucs had the ball just over 22 minutes.

McKay said Williams had a bad day, but part of the fault was the offensive line.

"That's our biggest problem," McKay said. "It (line) pretty much determines the success of your offense. If the offensive line messes up, there's not a hell of a lot you can do."

McKay said he thinks Williams is better than his two backup quarterbacks and said he refused to take him out even though he was having an off day.

He also said the defense let down at a time when the Bucs still were in the

game, trailing by only one touchdown.

That came midway through the third period after Denver had moved to a 14-7 lead. On a third-and-five play at the Tampa 31, Williams threw deep to Kevin House but it was intercepted by Denver's Mike Harden at the Bronco 31. Denver then moved the ball down the field in 13 plays to score.

"I think our defense said 'Oh God, not again.' We played very, very poor defense, as bad as we can play, and they went ahead 21-7," McKay said.

"We are not playing good solid football," he said, "but I can't really nail it down to this guy or that guy. But we've got some good character people and I think they'll come back."

McKay said Sunday's game with NFC Central Division foe Green Bay, also 5-6, is critical.

"If we don't win this game we're not going to win the Central Division," he said.

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# Payton dismisses Tribune report saying he struck assistant coach

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears' halfback Walter Payton Monday said reports he nearly got into a fight with assistant coach Hank Kuhlmann after Sunday's loss to Green Bay were overblown.

A report in the Chicago Tribune said Payton and Kuhlmann nearly came to blows after Kuhlmann, who coaches the offensive backs, had accused the star running back of missing an assignment.

The report in the paper that we almost threw punches, that statement was grossly misquoted and mistaken," Payton said. "When the time comes when a coach can't make a

comment about a player or a player can't make a comment to a coach, it is time to quit playing."

The Tribune story also said Kuhlmann had accused Payton, who has had an "off season," compared to previous Payton years, of losing a step. Payton denied that Kuhlmann had said that and also denied he had slowed down in his seventh season.

"Hank Kuhlmann has been like a father to me, and the other running backs have always had a lot of respect for him," Payton said. "As far as my physical health, I've never felt better."

Payton has gained 804 yards this

year but has gained more than 100 yards only twice all season. The perennial NFC rushing champion admitted he and the entire team have had a disappointing season, but said it was more due to inconsistency than any physical problems.

"We've had a lack of consistency all year. We play a team like Kansas City and play our hearts out and win, and then play teams not as good and don't come out a winner," Payton said.

Payton did say he has played the entire year with injuries, adding he has probably taken more punishment this season than in any previous NFL campaign.

# Coach may need hands and feet to count losses

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Erhardt can count on one hand the times he feels the New England Patriots have struggled offensively in his three-year tenure. But he might have to use his hands and feet to count the team's 1981 defeat.

The Patriots, failing to score a touchdown for the second time this year (and only the second time since Erhardt took over), fell to 2-9 with a 17-6 loss Sunday to the New York Jets. New England managed just 179 total yards, had their quarterbacks sacked eight times and turned the ball over twice. The only offense was two John Smith field goals.

"Since I've been here, maybe three times we've struggled in games; Buffalo last year, Green Bay two years ago and the Jets," said Erhardt, omitting a 46-10 blowout loss to Denver in 1979. "Most of the time, we've gotten a lot of points on the board. We've had way above-average success at moving the ball."

"I don't think the players went out and let down," the coach added. "The Jets have everything at stake and came in fired up."

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## Briefly in sports

### Gobbler Classic to be run Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Gobbler Classic, consisting of three- and six-mile fun runs, will be held Saturday starting at the College of Southern Idaho.

Turkeys will be given to the top finishers and to people who most accurately predict their finishing time.

Check-in for both races begins at 9:15 a.m. The three-mile race starts at 9:45 and the six-mile contest commences at 10.

The race originates at the west end of the CSI parking lot. The advance entry fee is \$2, and entry blanks are available at Donnelly's Sporting Goods store and at the YFCA offices. The day-of-race entry fee is \$3.

### Sage Gymnastics hosts big meet

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will host the annual Harvest Classic Meet this weekend, featuring more than 200 young gymnasts.

Class II competition will begin Friday at 7 p.m., with eight teams from Oregon, Utah and across Idaho entered.

Class III events will take place all day Saturday, including 14 teams.

### Rupert's Christensen aids rodeo victor

DENVER (UPI) — Lance Robinson, a 20-year-old cowboy from West Bountiful, Utah, was officially named the all-around champion Monday in the fourth annual Coors North American Championship Rodeo held last week in the Denver Coliseum.

Robinson compiled some of his points by placing fourth in team roping with Val Christensen of Rupert.

Robinson scored 25 points in three different events to win the all-around crown along with \$5,692.12 in prize money and a new truck. He was one of 600 contestants from throughout the United States and Canada who were battling for \$10,000 in prize money at the five-day event.

### ISU flanker Corp gets Big Sky award

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State senior flanker Chris Corp had the best game of his career last weekend, leading the Bengals to their first win over Utah State, to earn the Big Sky Conference's offensive player of the week award Monday.

Corp caught seven passes from ISU quarterback Mike Machurek for 162 yards and four touchdowns as the 8-1 Bengals whipped Utah State 50-24 Saturday night in Pocatello.

The four TD catches tied an NCAA Division I-AA single-game record, and Corp's 162 yards was the top performance for a Big Sky receiver this year.

Weber State tackle Curtis McGhan captured the conference's defensive player of the week award for his role in the Wildcats' 7-6 upset win at Montana Saturday.

The 6-foot-4 McGhan was in on 18 tackles, including three in the Montana backfield for 18 yards in losses.

### NBA honors high-scoring Brewer

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Antonio's Ron Brewer, who scored 39, 40 and 44 points in consecutive games while filling in for an injured George Gervin, was named Monday the NBA Player of the Week.

With each of the three games, Brewer achieved a new career high while going 50-for-85 from the field. He capped the string last Tuesday against Los Angeles, connecting on 19-of-24 shots in the Spurs 128-102 triumph.

### Hawks' Johnson expresses optimism

ATLANTA (UPI) — Eddie Johnson, the Atlanta Hawks' All-Star guard, practiced with the team Monday for the first time in six weeks and said it would be "only a matter of time" before he is back in playing shape.

Johnson, voted the Hawks' most valuable player last season when he averaged 19.1 pp.g, had not practiced with the team since Oct. 5 and was suspended indefinitely Oct. 29 following psychiatric care at Grady Memorial Hospital.

### Monbouquette made Met mound man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Monbouquette, who pitched a no-hitter in his 11-year major league career, was named Monday as the New York Mets pitching coach, Vice President and General Manager Frank Cashen announced.

Since 1977, Monbouquette, who compiled a 114-112 record while pitching for the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants from 1958-68, has been a minor league pitching coach for the Mets.

### McGraw, McBride go under knife

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw and outfielder Bake McBride underwent surgery Monday to remove loose material such as bone chips, and will be discharged today, club officials said.

McGraw underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital for removal of loose bodies from his left elbow.

McBride underwent an arthroscopy to remove loose bodies in his right knee. He had undergone a similar operation on his left knee before the players' strike last summer.

### Todd escapes trouble for alleged tiff

MINEOLA, L.I. (UPI) — New York Jets quarterback Richard Todd will not be prosecuted for allegedly assaulting a New York Post sports writer, the Nassau District Attorney said Monday.

Post sports writer Steve Serby was reportedly pushed into a locker by Todd at the Jets' practice camp at Hofstra University in Hempstead Nov. 4. The confrontation reportedly followed an exchange of words between Todd and Serby, who covers the Jets for the Post.

Nassau District Attorney Denis Dillon said an investigation by detectives indicated that the sports writer had not suffered any physical injury.

# Kush feels 'reborn' after 1st CFL year



FRANK KUSH enjoys 11-4-1 season

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Frank Kush, his inaugural season as a professional head coach halted abruptly by the upset Ottawa Rough Riders, says his rookie campaign in the Canadian Football League left him feeling reborn.

One of the most successful coaches in the history of U.S. college football, the former Arizona State University mentor guided the Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 11-4-1 mark and the Eastern title during the regular season, before being upset 17-13 by the Riders in last Sunday's division final.

For Kush, who was suspended from ASU when former player Kevin Rutledge slapped both him and the university with a \$2.2 million suit in October of 1979, the playoff loss to

Ottawa still counts as a return to the coaching ranks.

"I found it extremely enjoyable, especially considering the circumstances I had come into it under — what I had been confronted with the last year and a half," said Kush, who was finally acquitted of the charge in April by a six-woman, two-man Maricopa County jury.

"It's probably one of the biggest highlights of my career. It's a rebirth for me in many respects."

Having compiled a record of 173-52-1 while at the helm of the Sun Devils for 22 years, Kush had become one of the most respected and successful head coaches in the NCAA, bowing only to the legendary Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama in terms of

career victories among active coaches.

"The one-time NCAA Coach of the Year found the change from the college to professional level refreshing.

"There's less distraction, you have more time to devote to football," he said. "I'm talking about the strategy, the techniques in contrast to all the other factors you're involved with in the collegiate atmosphere as far as the academics, and the alumni and the whole bit."

Kush, whose Tiger-Cats clinched the divisional title earlier than any team in the history of the league, believes an attitude of complacency led to their eventual downfall.

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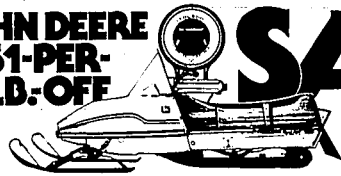
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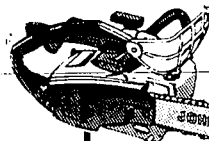


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## Fed axes 2% surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board gave a push to the rapid drop of short-term interest rates Monday by removing a penalty surcharge for commercial banks that could have slowed down the trend.

The Fed voted 7-0 to drop the 2 percent penalty surcharge for banks that frequently borrow from the central bank at its 13 percent Discount rate.

The action does not directly affect consumer loans but does make it easier for banks to borrow, which in turn can clear the way for continuing declines in commercial rates.

"It is more of a psychological move than anything else," said Theodore Torda, senior economist of the Commerce Department.

"There was very little borrowing going on at the Federal Reserve bank by the member banks," which would have triggered the penalty rate, he said.

The surcharge raises the costs of banks which borrow frequently from the Fed, discouraging such

borrowing at the low rate available only to banks and thrift institutions.

But the deterioration of the economy has done more than the Fed's monetary controls to reduce competition for credit.

Also on Monday, Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, the nation's 12th largest bank, lowered its prime rate to 16 percent, a full 1 point lower than its previous rate and one-half percentage point below industry-wide 16 1/2 percent.

The rate on the federal funds, which banks lend each other overnight and which the Fed indirectly pegs through its control of the reserves banks have to lend, also has been dropping.

Treasury Department monetary expert Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel, last week labeled the current downward movement of interest rates the fastest on record and credited the administration's support of the Fed's tight money policy.

In a statement Monday, the Fed said it "considers the surcharge unnecessary in the current

circumstances in the light of the level of short-term interest rates prevailing in the market and the reduced level of adjustment borrowing."

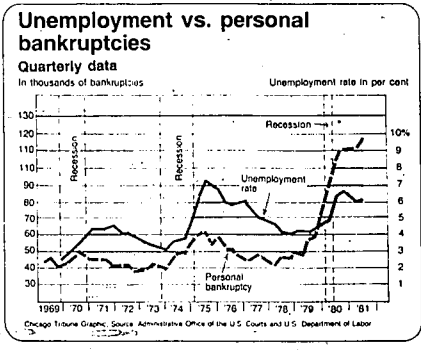
The change represents additional slight loosening of the Fed's tight reins on the money supply following an Oct. 30 reduction of the basic discount rate from 14 to 13 percent.

The surcharge was last imposed one year ago, as the business loan demand started to surge in the wake of the recession.

From 2 percent the surcharge was raised to 3 percent in December and to 4 percent in May. Then in September it reversed itself, first to 3 percent and in October, to 2 percent.

The discount rate and the surcharge rate are two of the most visible indicators of Fed policy, which otherwise usually is made public only after it is put into effect.

But even more important for the week's week fluctuations in interest rates is Fed management of bank reserves.



## News briefs

### K-Mart expands at expense of profits

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — K-Mart Corp. increased its sales and market share in the quarter ended Oct. 28 and in the first nine months of the year but at the expense of earnings, the company disclosed Monday.

Nine months' profit slipped to \$105.3 million or 85 cents a share against \$129.5 million or \$1.04 a share a year earlier in spite of a rise in sales to \$11.376 billion from \$9.823 billion.

Third quarter profit fell to \$14 million or 12 cents a share from \$30.6 million or 25 cents a share a year earlier although sales rose to \$4.057 billion from \$3.409 billion.

Chairman Bernard M. Faber said the company's determination to meet competitive pricing and increase its market share was a main reason for the drop in profit. He said cost inflation probably cut earnings about 21 cents a share in the third quarter. Interest charges rose 24.2 percent from a year earlier.

### Penney's 3rd quarter profit up 45.1%

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Penney Co. Monday reported a 45.1 percent increase in third quarter profit from a year ago on a 5.8 percent sales gain.

Net income in the quarter ended Oct. 31 was \$68 million or \$1.122 a share on sales of \$2.925 billion compared with \$54 million or 76 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$2.765 billion.

Nine months' profit was \$180 million or \$2.56 a share on sales of \$8.062 billion compared with \$173 million or \$1.04 a share a year ago on sales of \$7.461 billion.

Chairman Donald V. Seibert said higher markups had much to do with the improved results and that the gains were made in spite of higher operating costs and interest charges. He said earnings of the insurance subsidiary and the Belgian subsidiary fell a little.

### Boise, Minnesota insurance merger set

BOISE (UPI) — Continental Life & Accident Co. has reached an agreement in principle to merge with John Alden Life Insurance Co. of Minnesota.

Under the terms of the proposed merger, Continental will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of John Alden Life and its shareholders will receive a 100 percent share.

John Alden Life has indicated that Continental will maintain its name and identity as an Idaho insurance company with principal offices in Boise.

Under the proposed merger, John Alden Life plans to provide additional capital to Continental increasing its ability for rapid growth in marketing and operations. Continental will issue up to 300,000 shares of its authorized but unissued common stock to John Alden in exchange for certain non-cash assets.

John Alden Life is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aristar, Inc., a financial services company with more than \$870 million in assets and stockholders' equity of about \$110 million.

### Grumman calls off bid for LTV Corp.

DALLAS (UPI) — Handicapped by unfavorable court rulings, the giant LTV Corp. Monday withdrew its bid to take over Grumman Corp.

In a statement issued from LTV's Dallas headquarters, Paul Thayer, chairman and chief executive officer, said the decision was made during the week after a federal appeal court upheld a lower court's temporary injunction against the proposed merger.

"The LTV Corp. ... terminated its offer to buy common stocks and convertible securities of Grumman Corp. and has instructed its depository to return the tendered securities to their owners as soon as possible," the statement said.

LTV first made its offer of 945 a share for 14-million Grumman shares on Sept. 23. But it was immediately opposed by Grumman whose officials charged antitrust violations in the offer. Grumman is based at Bethpage, N.Y., on Long Island.

Thayer's statement said, "The temporary injunction set down by (the federal district court in Long Island, N.Y.) and upheld by an appellate court requires a costly and long trial and although we are confident of an ultimate success, this alternative is not attractive to us."

Thayer said his company "waged a hard and honest effort to merge two good companies."

## Hard times ahead: Baldrige

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Monday Americans face "tough" economic times in the months ahead, but a "vigorous" recovery should be under way around the middle of the new year.

Speaking to reporters in his office, Baldrige said the seeds of that recovery already have been sown.

The secretary's assessment of the depth of the current recession echoed that of other administration economic advisers. Baldrige agreed with Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, that unemployment could rise to close to the 9 percent level reached during the 1974-75 recession.

He said the economy's slump in the current fourth quarter probably will

turn out to be at least as severe as the 3 percent to 3.5 percent decline in inflation-adjusted gross national product forecast by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Next year's first quarter should show a smaller decline, Baldrige said, and the second quarter should be an improvement.

"We're in for some tough times in the economy before it starts to pick up," Baldrige told reporters.

"I believe the seeds of recovery already have been sown," he said. The two biggest such factors, he added, are the fact that interest rates have begun to decline and inflation has begun to abate.

Lower interest rates, Baldrige said, will in time boost business investment. At the same time, lower inflation will lessen the tendency of interest rates to rise again once recovery begins, he said.

Baldrige said the Federal Reserve Board, with the backing of the administration, is determined not to pump too much money into the economy as recovery begins, thereby re-igniting inflation, as has happened in past recoveries.

Other "seeds" of recovery, Baldrige told reporters, are quickening defense orders and the fact that business in general has avoided any really big accumulation of inventories. Such an accumulation could mean cuts in production.

On other issues Baldrige said:

- Recession in the United States and much of the world tends to

## Crocker goes even lower, to 16% 16.5% prime now in line at most banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major commercial banks Monday adopted an industry-wide 16 1/2 percent prime rate but Crocker Bank of San Francisco went even further, dropping its lending rate to top-rated business an additional half point.

All major banks, including Bank of America and Citibank — Nos. 1 and 2 followed the lead of No. 3 Chase Manhattan, Continental Illinois and First Chicago, which took the action last week.

But Crocker, ranked 12th among commercial banks, leaped over the others to notch down a full point to 16 percent.

Thomas D. Thomson, senior vice

president and chief economist at Crocker, said "when it's so clean that rates are headed down one might as well face facts and post a rate that reflects costs. We would expect the rest of the industry to be with us in the near future."

Monday's prime actions followed the Federal Reserve's report Friday that the nation's money supply rose \$2.2 billion in the latest week, leaving money growth still below the Fed's 1981 target.

In addition to the continued shortfall in money growth "the economy is falling fairly rapidly this quarter," Thomson said. "When you combine these two factors I think

## Dow Jones loss worst in month; recession fears nagging investors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Deepening recession fears sent the stock market to its worst loss in a month Monday in a sharp and broad setback that defied lower interest rates. Trading was moderately active.

Brokers said with production and sales declining and unemployment rising at surprising rates, Wall Streeters grew anxious the recession would be more severe than had been predicted.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 4.66-point loser Friday, dropped 10.85 points to 845.03, the worst loss since it sank 14.93 on Oct. 14. The Dow picked up 3.43 points overall last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 0.88 to 69.99 and the price of an average share decreased 37 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.43 to 120.24. Declines led

advances 1,183-435 among the 1,948 issues tracked sent the stock market down 1.5 percent.

Big Board volume totaled 437,400 shares compared with 45,530 traded Friday.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, triggered some selling by saying Sunday that unemployment, which jumped to its highest level in six years in October, could push to 9 percent from 8 percent.

Analysts said the market was being hammered by selling that emerged Friday amid growing investor fears the recession was worse than the White House and outside economists had predicted.

Investors were jolted by several government reports. The October factory operating rate dropped 1.5 percentage points from September to 76.9 percent of capacity, the lowest rate since August 1980.

October industrial production skidded 1.5 percent from September, inventories rose 0.9 percent and retail sales dropped 1.5 percent.

Most of the nation's banks lowered their prime lending rate a half point to 16 1/2 percent and Crocker National Bank went to 16 percent, but investors generally ignored the news.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 50,966,960 shares compared with 53,741,290 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 7.85 to 388.87 and the price of a share shed 36 cents. Declines topped advances 492-189 among the 819 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,687,806 shares compared with 4,536,000 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks led 3 to 197.16.

**Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials**

High 853.79  
Low 839.04  
Close 845.03

Down...10.85  
November 16, 1981

**N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile**

Up	Down	Unch.
435	1183	330

Issues Traded: 1948  
Index: 69.99 off 0.86

-Composite Volume - 50,966,960

**S. & P. Composite**  
120.24 off 1.43



Sylvia Porter

## Moving interstate? You'll get better deal from now on

ICC approval for rate increases or decreases; regulations did not allow the moving companies to offer guaranteed estimates; so you never knew for sure what the cost would be until seeing the final bill at destination; if a shipment was not received within a promised time period, consumers had to file for minimum reimbursement; and if you, the consumer, could not reach a satisfactory settlement with the carrier for lost or damaged goods, you had to go to court.

The new acts allow interstate moving companies, upon prior general approval of the ICC, to:

- Increase or decrease their rates by 10 percent without going to the commission and by an extra 5 percent with ICC approval.
- Offer guarantees that the final cost of the move will not exceed the original estimate.
- Give customers an automatic, previously determined cash payment for every day they are late in delivering the shipment.
- Establish informal arbitration boards so that consumers can settle claims out of court.

Instead of protecting you, the old rules actually strangled the consumer. There really was little real choice between moving companies; all offered the same basic service at the same rates. Even if you shopped around, half the price quotes you received were more than 10 percent inaccurate. Now, consumers have a wide variety of new services and can benefit from price competition between movers for the first time.

Estimates and charges are not the only concerns in moving, and the competitive differences are now appearing. Bekins Van Lines, fifth largest household goods carrier in the United States, is, for instance, offering guaranteed estimates throughout the nation, reports Cliff Knowles, vice president for consumer affairs. Allied Van Lines is being more cautious, although Patricia Bull, Allied's director of transportation economics, admits, "Some programs we have been forced to put in due to competitors in the industry."

North American Van Lines is applying the guaranteed estimates only through some of its agents. According to John Ruffolo, executive vice president, "The lifting of competitive restrictions means to us the opportunity to compete with new marketing programs and new services that increase profit while providing greater customer satisfaction." Stripped of all the baggage, what these companies are saying is that each van line is applying the new relaxed regulations differently — which is what competition is all about.

One of every five U.S. families moves every year — and these new guarantees, services and programs translate into dollars that can help or some close to bankrupting a consumer.

Be sure you look for a moving agreement written in plain English. You have every right to understand what you are buying, especially when it involves all your worldly goods. I studied Bekins' delivery guarantee. It guarantees the pickup-delivery dates and offers \$100 a day to the consumer for each day pickup or delivery is delayed.

Also look for full value protection, allowing you to insure the full contents of the household and its parts for the replacement price, not the original, pre-inflation cost. We seem to be tending toward a free market, in which the moving company that takes the uncertainty out of moving will set the pace. What a change that would be for most of us!



Livestock
OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock
Hogs 4.20, butchers steady to 73 lower, decline on some sales 2.60 to 2.80, No. 1 2.00-2.10

Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was higher, corn lower, oats mixed and soybeans substantially lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Gold futures
NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 1.380 to 2.000 points lower Monday.

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE
paragraph of this notice KENNETH F. PLUMB

Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Livestock
Cattle 70c, receipts consigned to auction later in week

Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of Chicago Board of Trade futures Monday

Metal prices
NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market

Coil prices
NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coil prices

LEGAL NOTICE
Richard K. Linville (Applicant) filed on September 22, 1981, an application for

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Marjorie's Flowers for Less
Deliveries All Occasions

Western grain
PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices at 9 a.m. Monday

Livestock futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of Chicago Board of Trade futures Monday

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Herman Monday quoted silver at 62.2 per ounce off

What markets did
By United Press International
NYSE 4 p.m. Composite

LEGAL NOTICE
The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rules

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Last Found
BROWN TOTE BAG. LOST

Final Midwest, Boston stocks
CHICAGO (UPI) - Midwest Stock Exchange prices on the Midwest

S&P index
NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday, 1981

IB&T's Current Rates
MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE
Effective 11-17 thru 11-23

NYSE index
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NYSE 4 p.m. Composite

LEGAL NOTICE
The public hearings concerning the proposed rules will be held as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
JEROME DOG LOG
Loveable and loyal companion

RENT TO OWN
New Television
Also Stereo, Appliances,
Microwaves, Bedding
and Furniture

IB&T's Current Rates
MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE
Effective 11-17 thru 11-23
ALL SAVERS TAX-FREE CERTIFICATE
Effective 11-2 thru 11-27

JEROME DOG LOG
Loveable and loyal companion
Seeking Good Home
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

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Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

FARMORE
360° Double Draining!
The Powerline line drains faster and completely! Thanks to double-draining, it drains through the gasket... all around 360°... and in any position, it also drains through Wade Rain's patented automatic drain valve, even sandy water. We're Different!





**000** Personal  
**DO YOU HAVE** a Small business or farm operation? Bookkeeping or income tax? Problems? Call for information about our service to obligation. Loren & Betty Jo McCoy 734-2068.

**"I'll DRAW IT FAST!"** Christmas designs for cards, window painting, etc. Call Mary 733-9593.

**LAW SHOP**  
 Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. Service by mail. Order available. 338-0732, Boise.

**MORMONISM**  
 What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2612. Service 538-2288 for a recorded new message weekly.

**006** Personal  
**SELF-HELP** Divorce Kit. \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7373.

**SELF-IMPROVEMENT** COURSE. Also counseling. Call for details & enrollment. 734-0281.

**SHORT OF MONEY?** We loan money on most anything of value. **IDAHO COIN** GALLERIES. 302 North Main. Call 733-5263.

**SINGLE LADY**, very tired of her TF Turkey Diet, looking for a tall non-smoking GENTLEMAN. 35-50, who likes dancing, movies, baseball, biking, swimming, rainy nights & sunsets. Write Box 84, Times-News, Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

**WOMAN 54 years old** would like to meet gentleman between 50 & 55. Smoker preferred. Write Box D-36 c/o Times-News.

**007** Jobs of Interest  
**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** portraits. 734-5732.

**Selected Offers**  
**07** Jobs of Interest  
**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for night shift position, daily between 3:30 & 5am. Apply in person at J.W. Big Boy Family Restaurant, 2000 Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

**ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK** needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

**ATTENTION** Youth Ages 16-21  
**APPLY NOW** For Spring enrollment in Job Corps Vocational Training School. Free with all expenses paid. Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Labor. For details call: Sacramento, Kimberly, 423-5456. Action in Community Service (A.C.S.) Community Volunteer.

**BASS PLAYER**, solo player or piano player, country pop band. Call 872-2515.

**CLASS II WASTEWATER** Treatment Plant Operator. Contact City of Burley Water Dept. 872-2103.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS** applications being accepted. Apply at Little Tree Inn.

**CONSTRUCTION** SPECIALIST in water service training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

**COOKS** needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Opportunities. 733-2871.

**CREATIVE CIRCLE NEEDS** instructors. An exciting new way to sell merchandise. No experience nec. Flexible hrs. Call Bonnie 734-8320.

**ESTABLISHED** WHOLESALE hardware distributor. Non-union. Hardware sales. Submit resume to: Box 538, Glen View, Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**018** Situations Wanted  
**HOUSE CLEANING** Jobs wanted. Call 422-5771.

**RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL** construction. The estimator, no job too small. Call Gary 226-06 or 324-5229.

**SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS** in ALBERTA. 5pm to 11pm. Call 422-5771.

**WASHING & Ironing** in my home. Reasonable. 733-7295.

**WILL PROVIDE** Services for yard work, advanced Carpentry, horse training & exercising, bookkeeping, auto work. 224-8400.

**WOMAN WOULD LIKE** to do house cleaning in the Jerome area. Call 734-5339.

**017** Business Opportunities  
**A & B Family Restaurant** for sale. Twin Falls, Idaho. Owner retiring. Reasonable price. Low down payment, low interest. Owner willing to carry. Good location. Phone 733-5366 for information.

**HOW EASY IS IT?** To be a contractor you think you know your way. Sir Speedy Printing Center. 1210 S. Spruce. Call 733-5366. We can help you start. Call 800-854-3211 or 733-5366. Sir Speedy Inc. Dept. 878, 882 West 16th Street, Newport Beach 92663.

**WANTED: QUALITY** KITCHEN. Call 733-5366 for information. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED:** married man, 40 year around ranch work, feeding & caring for livestock, especially horses. preferred, modern home on school bus route, close to city. Write to Box C-38 c/o Times-News.

**Wanted RN's & LP's.** Full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions & benefits. Green Acres Care. 734-8200. Dialing 734-8201. EOE.

**WANTED:** Excellent part-time work in assist. hosp. in Twin Falls. Call Marley Jackson 733-7070.

**YOUNG growing** construction company needs very experienced estimator. Permanent position. 734-1888 for interview.

**020** Homes For Sale  
**ASSUMABLE LOAN**, low down, 2 bdrm, poss. 3 garage. Corner lot. Call 734-4226.

**BEAUTIFUL WHITE** brick in quiet neighborhood on edge of town. 3 bdrms, family room, fireplace, all on one level. Owner needs to sell. \$74,500. 817-87.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
**734-6000**

**CHOICE OF THREE**, 3 bdrm homes, \$1500 to \$3000 down. Jim Volk, Wood Realty, 734-5551 or 733-5665.

**CHOICE #2**  
**ANXIOUS OWNERS** will sell 3 bedroom homes with small down & carry at a good interest rate, or lease option. Priced in the low 40's, payment in mid 300's. A Snake River Real Estate exc. terms. Call Now! 733-4317.

**DRIVE BY** 150 N. Ave. East, 3 Bedroom, well maintained. Owner will carry. Price reduced to \$43,900. Call Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 734-5551 or 733-5665.

**FAMILY HOME**, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. Also has full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$78,500. 4221-A.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**1605 Addison Ave. E.**  
**734-4000**

**BEST BUY!** Sharp 2 Bedroom, basement, new 7000 range, built-in dishwasher, 5% down. Low interest rate. \$35,900. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 734-5551 or 733-5665.

**BY OWNER** attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement and convenient location with assumable loan. Only \$62,500. Appointment only. 734-8101.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom home \$42,900, assumable 6% loan. Call after 5:00, weekends 734-8252.

**020** Homes For Sale  
**CALL TODAY** for free market analysis on your home.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
**734-6000**

**PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!**

**CHARMING OLDER HOME** in CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. Lovely renovated kitchen with built-in appliances and plenty of built-in cabinets. 3 bedrooms and utilities on main floor, 2 bedrooms and family room in large basement. 2 baths, fireplace, and garage. Now only \$47,000. Excellent terms. Call Now!

**30 ACRES** Daily with double 8-Herrington barn. Lots of new corals, all new equipment, good home. Excellent crop history. We also have several other homes to choose from, both large and small. For information on Southern Idaho main floor, 2 bedrooms and family room in large basement. 2 baths, fireplace, and garage. Now only \$47,000. Excellent terms. Call Now!

**31.25 ACRES** with large 2 story 5 Bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, 3 1/2 basement. Only 3 years old. Owner will sell smaller acreage and consider trade for home in Buhl. Call Murdock/Roberts R.E. at 543-5860.

**3800 ACRES** with 300 irrig warm arid, dairy barn 2000, double garage, 3 1/2 734-3332 or Main W. Realty 734-4255.

**40 ACRES** only one-half mile outside Burley's city limits. Very productive land. 2000 sq. ft. of 2 story bldgs. 150,000 w/ some terms or possible trade for paper. Call Truman Bradley at 412-AGENCIES in Burley. 734-5555 or 878-6259.

**40 ACRES**, full water, paved pipe, unfinished 5 Bedroom home. Call 544-1212.

**40 ACRES**, 1/2 mile west of Buhl on Highway 20, FHA. Bldgs. 150,000 w/ some terms or possible trade for paper. Call Truman Bradley at 412-AGENCIES in Burley. 734-5555 or 878-6259.

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# Soviet airline faces U.S. suspension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board said Monday it plans to suspend Aeroflot's U.S. operations for one week because the Soviet airline flew over areas in New England labeled "sensitive" by the government.

Aeroflot filed plans for two Nov. 8 flights that violated U.S. law but the violation was overlooked by "inexperienced" air traffic controllers, apparently because of changes made since 11,500 controllers went on strike last August, the State Department said in requesting the suspension.

The flight plans put two Aeroflot flights between Moscow and Dulles International Airport over much of

New England between Maine and Long Island, N.Y., when they should have been over coastal waters, said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

There are several military bases and air defense systems in the area.

The CAB said Aeroflot has until noon Wednesday to provide evidence why the agency should not prohibit its U.S. operations Nov. 21-28.

"Unless convinced otherwise, we intend to implement our decision to temporarily suspend Aeroflot's permit authority," the CAB said.

In a memorandum signed by Lawrence Eagleburger, assistant secretary for European affairs, the

State Department said Aeroflot deliberately deviated from the routes prescribed by FAA regulations.

"As a result, the Aeroflot flights overflew sensitive areas in southern New England where such overflight is not authorized," Eagleburger said.

"The actions may have been inconsistent with the security interests of the United States."

The bilateral civil air agreement between the two countries provides for suspension of flights by the offending party if FAA regulations are violated.

The State Department said the deviations were deliberate because

Aeroflot filed flight plans for the prohibited routes.

The fact that U.S. air traffic control authorities did not object "was an administrative failure possibly related to the extensive changes in personnel in the U.S. air traffic control system," the department said.

"The filing of the flight plan and the failure of inexperienced U.S. air traffic control personnel to correct intentional deviations from the operations specifications do not excuse the Soviets' behavior. The obligation to conform to operations specifications is clear, as is the procedure for amending them," it said.



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## Civil war threatens in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant politicians enraged over the IRA assassination of one of their colleagues threatened Monday to send vigilantes into the streets of Belfast unless Britain increases security — an ultimatum that raised fears of civil war in Ulster.

In and around London, thousands of police fanned out in their biggest operation ever to search 300,000 garages, sheds and outbuildings for 500 pounds of dynamite reportedly earmarked for a continuing pre-Christmas bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army.

"There is a war," John McMichael, leader of the legal paramilitary Ulster Defense Association. "We must go on the offensive, not against the Catholic people of Northern Ireland but against the IRA and INLA (Irish National Liberation Army). You find out where your enemies are then destroy them," McMichael said.

Official Ulster Unionist party leader James Molyneux said Britain, which rules Northern Ireland, had until Wednesday to best its security or he would form a civil defense or "Third Force" to patrol Protestant areas.

"If we do not have any real action by Wednesday, then the plans... are being drawn up for people to act," Molyneux said. "Whatever happens they will set up an independent communications network for extra security. They are not prepared to let this go on any longer."

In London, Protestant firebrand politician the Rev. Ian Paisley and two colleagues were expelled from the House of Commons for five days for shouting down Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior. Shouts also rang out at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, calling her a "murderer."

Paisley warned that Ulstermen would paralyze the provincial government "to protest the selling of politician Rev. Robert Bradford and to show they would not swallow the "poisoned pill" of closer relations between London and Dublin.

## Palestinian homes razed

BEIT SAHUR, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — In a calculated crackdown on violent Palestinian dissent, Israeli troops Monday blew up three houses belonging to families whose sons allegedly threw Molotov cocktails at army patrols.

Besides the houses in Beit Sahur, near Bethlehem, an army spokesman said a fourth house was destroyed in Al Jib near Ramallah because its owner was caught and admitted "terrorist attacks."

At the same time, the defense ministry said it was permitting the return from Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij demonstrated against the demolitions. Automobile tires were burned during the protest but Israeli forces did not intervene.

## Bullring collapse toll stands at 48

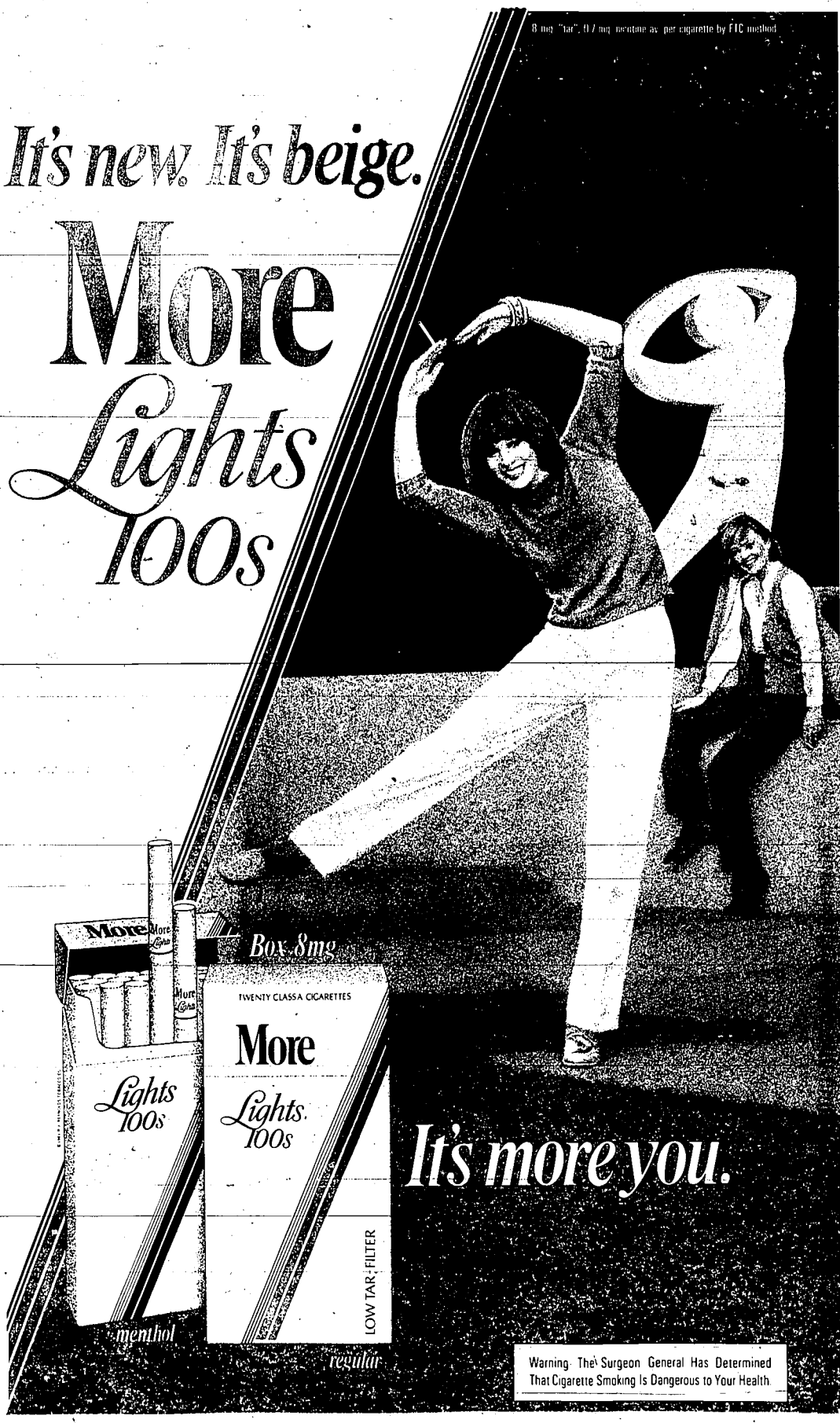
MERIDA, Mexico (UPI) — Forty-eight people, most of them children, were killed when a bullring wall collapsed and triggered a human stampede at a rally for a politician promising free gloves and refrigerators, authorities said Monday.

Red Cross and rescue workers said about 70 people were injured in the Sunday night tragedy in Merida, 100 miles southeast of Mexico City. They said the death toll probably would climb because many of the injured were hospitalized in critical condition.

Jose Manuel Gomez, of Merida's Public Ministry, said most of the dead were children trampled by the panicked mob at a rally for Graciliano Alpuche, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate for governor of the Yucatan state.

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