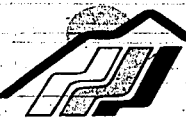


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Syria raid costs 8 Marines, 2 jets

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American warplanes bombed Syrian positions in Lebanon for the first time Sunday.

The raid drew fire that downed two jets and ignited heavy artillery barrages that killed eight U.S. Marines in Beirut and wounded two others.

The two of the more than two dozen warplanes participating in the strikes shot down by Syrian gunners were the first American aircraft lost in combat since the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said.

One flier, whose plane crashed into a home, bailed out and was rescued, but two others

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parachuted into Syrian-held areas and were listed as missing. The White House said it appeared they had been captured.

Hours later, gunners in the mountains east of Beirut unleashed the worst barrage the Marines have come under in Lebanon, prompting retaliatory fire from U.S. forces using artillery and tanks and from American warships off the Lebanese coast.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said eight Marines were killed and two wounded even though the Marines had been on top alert since the air strike at 8 a.m. (11 p.m. MST).

It was the worst day in combat for the Americans since they arrived 15 months ago to help keep peace in Lebanon and their first deaths since a suicide bomb attack killed 239 American servicemen at a headquarters near the airport where the Marines are based.

The fatalities, who were not immediately identified, belonged to a unit sent to Lebanon after participation in the invasion of Grenada last in October.

No details were available on how the Marines were killed during the 4 1/2 hours of shelling, believed to be the work of Syrian-backed Druze Muslim militiamen operating behind Syrian lines in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut.

"Beginning at approximately 7 p.m. (10

a.m. EST) Marine positions came under heavy rocket, Z-U23 anti-aircraft missile, mortar and small arms fire," Brooks said.

"The Marines responded with artillery, mortar and naval gunfire," he said. The latest deaths brought to 255 the number of American servicemen killed since the Marines were sent to Lebanon for peace-keeping duties following Israel's June, 1982, invasion. There are now some 1,200 Marines in Lebanon.

With U.S. troops using airpower for the first time and unleashing the first naval bombardment since September, Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan complained that American firepower was turning his country "into a battlefield."

In the morning two U.S. Navy jets were shot down by Syrian anti-aircraft fire in the first American air strikes in Lebanon. One pilot parachuted to safety in the Mediterranean but two others were listed as missing.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes reported the Pentagon had obtained pictures showing that the two — Lt. Mark Lange and Lt. Robert Goodman, a bombardier-navigator — were in Syrian hands.

"We have gone to the Syrian government at the diplomatic level in Damascus during the day and made diplomatic representations asking for information and indicating to them that if they are in Syrian hands, we want them treated properly and returned," he said.

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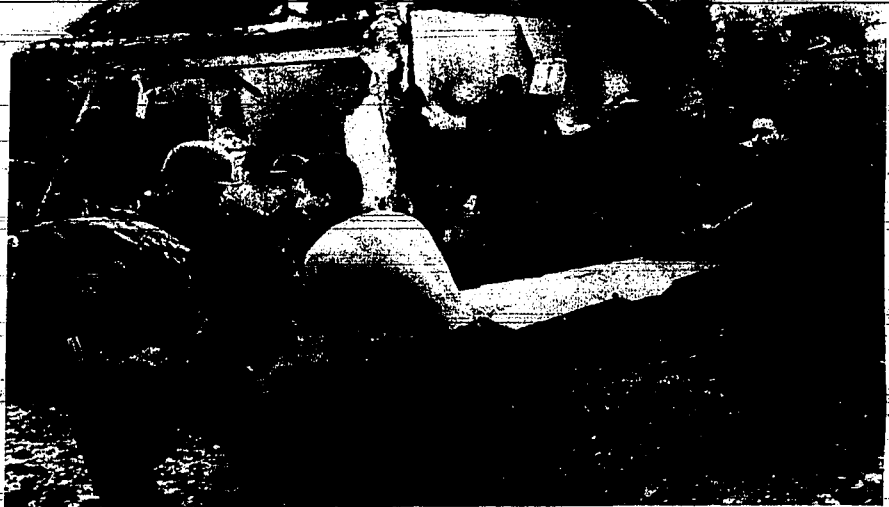
Airmen identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three naval aviators shot down in a raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon were identified Sunday by the Pentagon.

A Pentagon spokeswoman said the pilot of the A-7 Corsair was Cmdr. Edward T. Andrews, 41, of Virginia Beach, Va. He was back aboard the carrier Independence and is in good condition with minor injuries.

The spokeswoman said the crewmen missing from the downed A-6E Intruder were Lt. Mark A. Lange, 26, of Easton, Mich., the pilot; and Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., 27, of Portsmouth, N.H., who served as the bombardier-navigator.

Goodman and Goodman were from the aircraft carrier Kennedy and attached to the 85th Attack Squadron.



Lebanese soldiers carry part of American Navy A-7 wing from Beirut suburb where it crashed into a home, injuring 6

UPI photo

Democrats warn against escalation

By FRANK COOK
United Press International

FIVE Democratic presidential candidates warned Sunday against an escalation of the conflict in Lebanon, while two key Republican senators vowed the United States will not be driven out of the battered country by violence.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, speaking after a U.S. air strike on Syrian positions and later shelling of U.S. Marines that left eight dead, said the United States will "not turn our tail" and withdraw.

"We're not going to be driven out by terrorism," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senators John Glenn, D-Ohio, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., reacted with caution to the U.S. bombing of Syrian batteries, in which two U.S. planes were shot down.

But, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson called the raid "a kind of declaration of war" and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said, "Step by step the United States is approaching war with Syria."

All of the Democrats but McGovern spoke before the outbreak of fighting at the Beirut International Airport that left eight Marines dead and two wounded.

Cranston warned against the "ultimate holocaust" a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in Lebanon, and Glenn warned against "stumbling toward" an American war in Lebanon.

Jackson called for the withdrawal of the U.S. peace-keeping force. Cranston agreed, but said "we cannot pull out instantly once we are fired

upon" and Hart said land-based forces should be withdrawn, but an offshore presence remain.

McGovern joined Jackson in calling for the immediate withdrawal of the Marines.

"Ronald Reagan is compounding his mistakes in Lebanon. Rather than facing his original mistake of assigning Marines to a sitting duck role at the Beirut airport he has virtually consigned our Marines as hostages to the Arab-Israeli conflict," McGovern said in a statement issued in Washington.

Percy and Baker spoke to reporters at a White House news conference following the fighting at the airport, the base for the U.S. peace-keeping force where 239 Marines were killed in a suicide bombing Oct. 23.

"I had strong reservations about participating in the multi-national peace-keeping force," Baker said while they're there, you can't leave them as sitting ducks."

"It's a turbulent situation, and as soon as we can get some stabilization, the better off we'll be," he said. "But we're not going to turn out tail and leave them (the Lebanese) unprotected."

Percy called the airport "flaming tragic."

In an earlier statement, he supported the U.S. retaliatory strike against Syrian positions. "Syria's action was unwarranted, and the U.S. (retaliation) sends a message that an unwarranted attack will meet with an appropriate response," Percy said.

In a written statement issued in Washington, Glenn urged the administration to exercise "the utmost caution."

Astronauts fix furnace, stuck camera

By AL ROSSITER JR.
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two handyman astronauts fixed a broken furnace and a snapping camera aboard Spacelab Sunday and the crew wrapped up night research before moving into constant daylight for the rest of the flight.

Some results already are available and scientists said an X-ray telescope aboard the orbiting laboratory found the first evidence of iron in a collapsed star called Cygnus X-3 in the northern sky.

Operation of another instrument was completed and Marcel Ackerman of Brussels said at mission control the experiment's data on gases in the upper

atmosphere "will really have an impact on the traditional thinking of atmospheric chemistry."

Astronaut-scientists Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold and Byron Lichtenberg and pilot John Young and Brewster Shaw aboard the shuttle Columbia begin the second week of flight today. They already have covered 2.5 million miles around the globe.

Most of the Spacelab instruments studying the network of changing magnetic and electric fields and electrically charged particles around Earth require night observations. Because of the unusually high latitudes the shuttle covers, and sun conditions this time of year, the last night the crew will see in orbit occurred this morning.

As a result, the astronauts were completing those experiments that need night conditions. The emphasis today switches to sun studies.

Flight director John Cox said Sunday night the long-range forecasts are favorable for weather for a landing Thursday at Edward Air Force Base, Calif.

Garriott took advantage of some free time early Sunday to talk by ham radio with another amateur operator, King Hussein in Amman. Garriott hopes to talk with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in Washington at 6 a.m. MST today.

Merbold, a West German physicist, was to talk by shuttle radio at 3:18 a.m. MST with German Science Minister Heinz Riesenhuber in Bonn.

Greyhound strike continues; vote set Tuesday

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Greyhound bus drivers continued their nationwide strike Sunday despite tentative settlement on a new contract that slashes wages, awaiting a lengthy rank-and-file ratification process.

Officials of the Amalgamated Transit Union said results of the nationwide mail vote on the contract, would not be announced until Dec. 20, just as millions of Americans begin their Christmas holiday travels.

Union officials said the pact calls for the 7.8 percent wage reduction demanded by Greyhound in an offer rejected by more than 90 percent of union members.

Chief federal mediator Kay McMurray announced the tentative agreement on a new three-year contract late Saturday night after four days of intense bargaining in the nation's capital.

With north-south roads so plugged with terminal personnel and mechanics began Nov. 3, and caused a severe reduction in Greyhound runs, as newly hired drivers and union members who crossed picket lines continued operations.

Frank Nagoette, head of Greyhound bus lines,

expressed optimism Sunday the agreement will be ratified.

"I am confident that when our employees have a chance to look at the proposed agreement in the sanctity of their own homes and give it some considered judgment, that they will ratify," Nagoette said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"It is sufficiently close to what we feel we need to keep this company going," he said.

Transit union officials emphasized, however, the new agreement restores a seniority roster for work assignments and benefits the company sought to eliminate, and eliminates a clause allowing use of part-time workers.

Drifts close roads, schools in Magic Valley

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winds of up to 35 miles an hour whipped through the Magic Valley Sunday, piling the weekend's snowfall into drifts up to six feet high.

The drifts temporarily blocked most north-south roads and made driving extremely hazardous throughout the area.

The winds, compounded by sub-freezing temperatures, buried cars in snow drifts and forced school closures in most districts.

The winds began in the pre-dawn hours. By mid-morning area authorities were deluged with aid calls from stranded motorists, and had asked that all but emergency travel be curtailed.

"The wreckers were so busy that we ran out

of wrecker companies to call," said one Twin Falls County dispatcher.

Snowplows ventured out early in the day to try and clear major thoroughfares around the valley. But by midday most plow crews had been defeated by winds which quickly repiled the drifts back across the roads.

As the winds dropped Sunday evening, snowplows were once again on the job, and many major roads were passable.

By 8 p.m. Sunday, Interstate 84, Idaho Highways 75 and 75 S and U.S. 20 and 93 were all declared open by the state Transportation Department. U.S. 30, from Bull to Bliss, and Idaho 81, from Declo to Malta, remained closed. Idaho 24 between Milmdoke and Kimama was also closed Sunday evening, as was Idaho 77 between Connor Summit and Malta. This situation could change overnight as new drifts accumulate.

In the Twin Falls area, a city police dispatcher said that drifts blocked sections of Falls Avenue East and also the Airport Road. Smaller drifts made some north-south streets impassable within the city limits, he said.

Due to drifts and icy road conditions, most school districts in the Magic Valley area — including Twin Falls — decided to cancel classes for today.

Many school officials concurred with Buhl Superintendent Robert Pruit who noted that "With north-south roads so plugged with snow, we wouldn't dare risk having school tomorrow."

But the winds were much milder in the Blaine County area, where schools are scheduled to be open as usual. And superintendents for the Elmore County and Richfield school districts also made tentative plans to keep their schools open, with

that decisions to be made early today.

All other schools in the Magic Valley area will be closed, including the College of Southern Idaho and the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

During the course of the day, the winds are expected to die down to less than 10 miles per hour, with temperatures warming slightly from the 23 degrees that was the high for Sunday, according to Maux Barnes, a National Weather Service official.

By Tuesday the winds should be under 5

Some snow flurries can be expected throughout the coming week, but according to Barnes, there will be little significant accumulation in lowland areas, and probably only a couple of inches in the mountains. "There is no indication that the stronger winds will continue," he said.

The improving weather report came as good news to area authorities who found it difficult to travel about the valley on Sunday, even with the aid of four wheel vehicles and snowmobiles.

Snowplows, the Twin Falls County sheriff's car and four-wheel drive vehicles all were stuck in the snow for varying lengths of time on Sunday. The situation was particularly hazardous for ambulances and other rescue vehicles attempting to respond to emergencies in snowbound areas.

Outside of outright emergencies, officials were concerned about dozens of abandoned vehicles scattered about the valley; Keith Christenson, a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff, said county officers were writing down the license plate numbers of snowbound

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Briefly

Opposition candidate wins
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — An opposition party candidate rode a voter backlash against recession and unemployment Sunday to a landslide victory in Venezuela's presidential elections and proclaimed: "I am now president."
 Jaime Lusinchi, 59, a pediatrician, who studied medicine and interned for two years in New York City, made wide inroads in voting areas usually controlled by the incumbent Christian Democrats such as the oil city of Maracaibo.
 Nearly 7 million Venezuelans voted in the election, with the campaign dominated by concern over the economy and the nation's foreign debt.

Hansen sees national issue
PLATTSBROUGH, Neb. (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the controversy between the state and the unincorporated Faith Christian School in Louisville has civil rights overtones that make the issue a national one.
 Hansen said Sunday that he has written letters to the school and the school board.
 The fathers were called for refusing to answer during a court hearing sessions concerning the school's operation.

Stuntman in jail after leap
HOUSTON (UPI) — Would-be stuntman Skip Stanley, who spent most of the day climbing a 2,400-foot blast-resistant tower and dodging live electrical wires, parachuted to the ground Sunday as a crowd of onlookers cheered.
 Officers surrounded the KTXH television tower as Stanley waited safely to the ground at about 5 p.m. He eluded arrest for about 2½ hours by escaping to a nearby residence, said a Fort Bend County Sheriff's Department spokesman.
 Stanley was arrested in the house and taken to the Fort Bend County Jail to await arraignment before a county magistrate this morning.

President joins gala salute
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan took part in a glittering salute Sunday to singer Frank Sinatra, actor Jimmy Stewart and three other prominent performing artists, saying their lives cast "magnificent and powerful shadows."
 The president and Mrs. Reagan attended the annual Kennedy Center Honors Program, marking the long careers of Sinatra, Stewart, director Elia Kazan, choreographer Katherine Dunham and composer-critic Virgil Thomson.
 In brief remarks at the outset of the program, Reagan declared: "These five people have spent their lives casting magnificent and powerful shadows."
 The performance at the Kennedy Center Opera House included a modern dance routine by famed ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov. The program was hosted by former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

Feds to probe waste leakage
GRAND VIEW (UPI) — The U.S. Transportation Department says it will investigate a truck that pulled into the Envirovars toxic-waste dump "with its load of chemicals leaking."
 Federal officials said they would inspect the truck Monday and contact its owner to determine why the cargo of poisonous substances was leaking.
 Environmental officials said the truck entered the site Friday but it was not unloaded because workers found toxic chemicals leaking from barrels in the vehicle's trailer.

Woman faces murder charge
OROFINO (UPI) — An Orofino woman has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of her husband.
 Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Alberis said Theresa Hengen, 35, was being held over the weekend on \$50,000 bond after her arraignment Friday on the charges.
 The body of her husband, 38-year-old James Hengen, was found Friday morning in the couple's home.

Storms belt New England, West; 16 die over weekend

By LINDA WOLOHAN
United Press International

Cars went spinning on icy roads Sunday as snarling storm glazed New England with sleet and freezing rain, and dropped a foot of new snow on the Adirondacks.
 A "good winter storm" belted Idaho and Utah, stalling snowplows.
 At least 16 people died in the latest in a series of lethal weekend storms that struck the nation.
 A New Hampshire man died Sunday when his Jeep slid off a slick hillside road and overturned in Kittery, Maine. A woman was killed Sunday when her car went out of control and crashed into a telephone pole on a slush-covered highway in Avon, Conn.
 Two people were killed by a Saturday night tornado that wrecked a supermarket in Oxford, Ala. Four people died in Pennsylvania, three in California, two each in Indiana and Mississippi and one each in Alabama, Arkansas and Illinois.
 An intensifying storm off the New Jersey coast spread foul weather through eastern New York and New England Sunday. Heavy snow fell on the Adirondacks and southern Maine, and a foot of snow and freezing rain made streets slippery from New York State into Connecticut and Massachusetts.
 Warrensburg, in northeastern New York, had a foot of new snow Sunday night, and 8 inches blanketed southern Vermont and southwestern Maine. Some 6 inches of snow had fallen by early evening in the Massachusetts Berkshires and the Green Mountains of Vermont.
 "It's a real gift to the skiers," said Tom Meyers of Mt. Snow, Vt.
 Parts of Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts got their first real taste of winter when a 1/2 inch of snow fell, prompting state police to reduce speed limits from 50 to 40 mph.
 Freezing rain glazed parts of Connecticut with a quarter inch of ice, causing scattered power outages.
 Winter storm warnings remained in effect from west central New England into southern Maine. Gale warnings were posted along the Massachusetts and New Hampshire coasts, as heavy winds whipped up seas at 10 to 15 feet.
 Power was still out Sunday for thousands in Northern California. Hit by the worst windstorm in 20 years Saturday night. The 92 mph winds swayed the Golden Gate Bridge, forcing the third closure in its history.
 A blizzard over California's Sierra Nevada mountains weakened and moved east Sunday, delivering a healthy dose of weekend snow to Utah, Idaho and Nevada.
 "At this point, it's no longer a blizzard," said weather service forecaster Nolan Duke. "It's just a good winter storm that has moved into Utah, Idaho and Nevada."
 Southern Idaho had a foot of new snow on the ground Sunday, forcing police to close several highways.

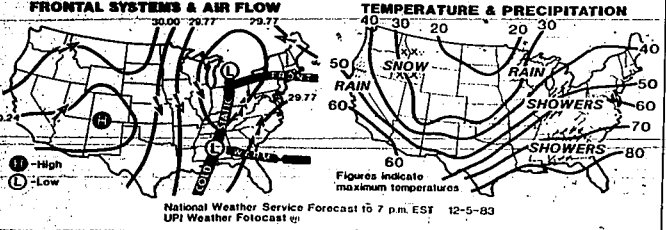
Storm

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Idaho Power Co. crews worked throughout the day to restore service to about 2,500 customers, primarily concentrated in the Rupert, Blaine, Hagerman, and Eden-Hazelton areas who lost power.
 Repair crews reached down lines via snow cats, snowblowers, and helicopters, said Grant Turner, an Idaho Power supervisor. The longest power outage lasted about 12 hours, he said. By evening, power was restored to all but a few customers, he said.
 Turner urged all Idaho Power customers without electricity to be sure to notify the company's Twin Falls office.

No weather-related fatalities were reported by the Idaho State Police or local authorities. But a dispatcher for the Twin Falls County sheriff's office said that numerous minor accidents, some of which involved minor injuries, occurred during the 24 hours ending Sunday evening.
 One snow-related threat was also reported to the sheriff's office. A Twin Falls County resident complained that his snow shovel was stolen by a stranded motorist. The motorist borrowed the shovel to dig out his car, and then drove away with it.

Today's weather



A little better; snow threat remains

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 Gooding areas:
 Conditions improving, but today except for developing fog. Mostly cloudy today with a few snow showers. Highs 27 to 33. Increasing clouds tonight leading to some light snow by early Tuesday. Low tonight 15 to 22. Highs Tuesday 20 to 35.

Cassia Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Highs 26 to 32. Increasing clouds tonight, with snow leading to some light snow by early Tuesday. Low tonight zero to 10 above. Highs Tuesday 23 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Cloudy over Nevada through Tuesday with a chance of snow today. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. Partly cloudy today over Utah with scattered snow showers, increasing on Tuesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Synopsis:
 One more storm; then perhaps a short break -- and warmer temperatures.
 The latter could produce their own brand of slushy going.
 Another storm moving inland off the Pacific is expected to spread more snow across Idaho late today.
 It will follow a weak storm, which crested the state Saturday and is a northwesterly air flow continues. That air flow was responsible for Sunday's strong, gusty winds which caused extensive drifting of snow which blanketed the Magic Valley earlier in the weekend.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for Wednesday to be dry with a chance of some rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Most highs will be in the 40s with lows in the 20s.
 On Sunday, there were some clouds over the state with light snow in the north and continuing snow in the southeast. Pocatello reported snow throughout the day with clouds on the ground. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 20s with Lewiston and Mountain Home Air Force Base the only stations reporting readings above 30 degrees.
 The state's warmest reading was 38 degrees at Strevell after a morning low of 14 at Stanley.
 Clearwater and Twin Falls reported the strongest winds in Idaho Sunday, with gusts exceeding 30 mph. Both the winds in the Magic Valley and the snow in the southeast were expected to decrease late in the evening.
 Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature reported was 86 degrees at McAllen, Texas. And the coldest was 11 below zero at Havre, Mont.

Idaho road report
 By United Press International

Idaho road conditions Sunday evening according to the Idaho Transportation Department:
 State Highway 55: Snow floor Boise to Horseshoe Bend and Cascade to McCall.
 Boise to Idaho Falls, and snow floor, McCall to New Meadows.
 State Highway 21: Snow floor Boise to Stanley.

1-84: Icy and drifting snow Caldwell to Boise; icy Boise to Mountain Home; broken snow floor Mountain Home to Twin Falls. Twin Falls to Burley, icy snow floor, snowing and drifting snow. Burley to the Utah line; drift discouraged because of low visibility and drifting snow.
 U.S. 26: Mountain home to Fairfield snow floor and snowing; snow floor and drifting snow from Fairfield to Carey; Carey to Arco snow floor, snowing and snow drifts. Arco to Idaho Falls snow floor and snowing. Idaho Falls to the Montana line snow floor and snowing.
 U.S. 93: Twin Falls to Nevada line snow floor and drifting snow. Twin Falls to Arco snow floor and snowing. Arco to Challis snow floor and snowing. Challis to Salmon icy spots, broken snow floor. Lost Trail Pass snow floor.
 State Highway 75: Snow floor Shoshone to Ketchum. Snow-floor-and-snowing Galena Summit to Stanley.
 I-86: Rait River to American Falls icy snow floor.
 I-15: Snow floor, snowing, and drifting Pocatello to the Utah line. Pocatello to Blackfoot wet, snowing and drifting snow. Blackfoot to Idaho Falls snow floor, snowing and drifts. Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass snow floor, snowing and drifts.
 U.S. 20: Bliss to Buhl, closed. Snow floor, snowing and drifts Soda Springs to Montpelier; to Montpelier to the Wyoming line broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.
 State Highway 51: Broken snow floor.
 State Highway 74: Snow packed.

Almanac Raid

By Unlited Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1983 with 26 to follow.
 The moon is new.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Martin Van Buren, 8th president of the United States, in 1792; Gen. George A. Custer in 1839; film director Fritz Lang in 1890; Walt Disney in 1901, and film director Otto Preminger in 1906.
 On this date in history:
 In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America -- Phi Beta Kappa -- was organized at William and Mary College in Virginia.
 In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the "discovery" of gold in California, leading to the famed "gold rush" of 1849.
 In 1933, liquor prohibition was abolished when Utah became the 30th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution.
 In 1955, in one of the first civil rights actions in the South, blacks declared a boycott of city buses in Montgomery, Ala., demanding seating on an equal basis with white passengers.
 A thought for the day: author Laurens Van der Post said, "Human beings are perhaps never more frightening than when they are convinced beyond doubt that they are right."

Syria reported holding only one man and a Lebanese radio station said one of the two fighters who jumped behind Syrian lines was dead.
 The alt. strike, involving what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said were "some 28 planes," marked a sharp escalation in U.S. involvement in Lebanon.
 President Reagan said in Washington he ordered the strike in retaliation for a barrage of "unprovoked" Syrian missile and anti-aircraft fire at American reconnaissance planes Saturday.
 Reagan, arriving at the White House from a weekend at Camp David, told reporters the United States does not desire a military conflict with Syria -- the Soviet Union's closest Arab ally.
 But, he added, "If our forces are attacked we're going to respond. We're going to defend our personnel that are there."
 One Syrian command post and two sites from which fire was directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights Saturday were "taken out" in Sunday's air strike, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said in Washington.
 Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said two Syrian soldiers were killed and 10 wounded by the U.S. strike. He registered a strong protest with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

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Syria strike

'Unprovoked attack' reason for raid

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Sunday he ordered a massive U.S. bombing raid on Syrian positions near Beirut in response to an "unprovoked attack" and vowed to do the same again to defend Americans in Lebanon.

"We haven't fired at anyone unless it is to return fire against attacks made upon our forces. Yes. If our forces are attacked we're going to respond. We're going to defend our forces there," Reagan told reporters on the White House lawn.

Officials said Reagan approved contingency plans for the attack last week and the retaliatory strike itself late Saturday after what White House spokesman Larry Speakes called a "particularly vicious and violent" Syrian attack with 10 Soviet-built missiles on U.S. reconnaissance planes earlier in the day.

"We were going after missile sites," Speakes said. Two U.S. planes, carrying three crewmen, were shot down in the 11



PRESIDENT REAGAN
U.S. mission unchanged

7 p.m. MST Saturday attack. One crewman parachuted to safety but two others were listed as missing. On the missing crewmen, Reagan said: "I don't have any further word except that we are attempting to negotiate their release. There have been rumors or reports of some kind of the loss of one. We have no sub-

stantiation of that." Reagan spoke off the cuff with his wife Nancy at his side, following his return from a weekend at Camp David, Md. He later attended Hanukkah services in suburban Maryland, telling reporters he had no new information on the crewmen.

Reagan said the Syrian government had been notified of the "routine" reconnaissance flights by planes based on U.S. aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast and that the planes were unarmed. Speakes said the missions had been flown since September.

Reagan said the reconnaissance flights "are part of the protection and defense" of the American peace-keeping force stationed at Beirut airport. An Oct. 23 suicide bombing killed 239 of the Marines.

Reagan said there had been prior instances of fire on the flights by "unknown sources."

"Early yesterday two such reconnaissance missions were fired upon from literally hundreds of anti-aircraft and a combination of surface-to-air missiles which were

coordinated from several sites by the Syrians," Reagan said. "Early today we responded to this unprovoked attack by striking back at those sites from which had come the attack." Asked if he fears military confrontation with Syria, Reagan said: "We don't want such a thing. We don't desire it."

But he vowed to respond the same way if "necessary" to protect the Marines.

"We don't seek hostilities there," he said. "Our mission remains what it was, to help stabilize the situation in Beirut until all the foreign forces can be withdrawn and until the government of Lebanon can take over the authority of its own territory," he said.

Reagan said the attack was not coordinated with the Israelis, but officials said Israel, as well as other foreign governments, were notified after the raid.

Reagan did not talk about the attack at the Hanukkah service later. But he said, "If Israel is ever forced to leave the United Nations, the United States and Israel will leave together."

Officials said that Reagan had two meetings last week with foreign policy officials to review plans to respond to the firing on U.S. aircraft in Lebanon. "At that time, the president approved contingency plans," one said.

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Corsair, intruder lost in strike among older, slower U.S. planes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. warplanes "downed" by Syrian forces in Lebanon Sunday were two of the oldest and slowest models in the U.S. arsenal.

The first flight of an A-7 Corsair, the plane that crashed into a house on the northern edge of Beirut, was in 1965 — five years after the first flight of an A-6 Intruder, the plane that fell into the Syrian-held mountains.

Designed for operating off aircraft carriers, both planes are slow, with subsonic speeds of 683 mph for the

Intruder and 698 mph for the Corsair. But both carry heavy bomb loads and are intended to support ground troops rather than for the high-speed, high-altitude dogfights of the flashier fighters.

The Corsair, namesake of the famous carrier-borne fighter-bomber of World War II, mounts a multi-barrel 20-mm cannon — the modern version of the Gatling gun — and can carry 15,000 pounds of other weapons. Those weapons include a mix of missiles for air or ground targets,

bombs, extra fuel tanks or extra guns. The Corsair, produced in a number of variations for use on both land and sea, is in service with U.S. and Greek forces.

The Intruder has been in service for 20 years as a carrier-based bomber, but many have been converted over the years to more sophisticated electronic warfare roles. As an attack plane, it normally carries 30 500-pound bombs in clusters of three, or two Bullpup air-to-surface missiles and three 2,000-lb bombs.

The plane, appearing also as a tanker, rescue craft and an electronic warfare model sprouting 30 antennae, is in service only with the Navy and the Marines.

The planes are based on the nuclear aircraft carriers Independence and Kennedy deployed off the Lebanese coast to protect the 1,200 Marines around Beirut airport.

A-7 swerves over city as ditching goes awry

ZOUK MKAYEL, Lebanon (UPI) — Cmdr. Edward Andrews tried to ditch his stricken A-7 Corsair jaunter in the sea, but as he parachuted into the water Sunday the plane suddenly swerved inland.

The jet slammed into the garden of Badia Tabet's white stone home in the northern Beirut suburb of Zouk Mkayel, gouging a 4-foot-deep crater before splintering and spewing bits of flaming metal into the upper bedrooms.

Not much is left of the house. The upstairs walls are gone, part of the ceiling is collapsed, everything is blackened — even the fatuous sitting on the kitchen table. Outside in the yard lies a mangled chandelier and a charred stereo speaker.

Badia Tabet has third-degree burns and is in critical condition. Three of her children have second-degree burns. The other two are still hospitalized with minor burns. Her husband was spared — he was away on business.

The force of the crash even sent stones from the Tabet's home flying into the house next door, fracturing the legs of a 10-year-old boy and hitting an elderly woman in the head. After a sleepless night because of shelling from Moslem Druze militias in the hills above them, the neighbors

looked shell-shocked, their eyes puffy. They were all surprised to hear it was an American plane.

"I saw three planes go over into the mountains, then minutes later two came back. The third was smoking and headed out to sea," said 15-year-old Silvana Merhi who was standing on her balcony at the time.

She said she saw the pilot parachute out, but then suddenly his plane turned inland, flipped over and crashed across the street, ripping down phone lines and demolishing the Tabet's house and six cars.

Within minutes, Lebanese army soldiers and Christian militiamen in their Sunday-best dress were at the scene, firing into the air with their American-made M-16s to discourage the curious.

Sorting through the wreckage, they tossed tiny bits and pieces of the twisted metal into dumptrucks. The largest piece of the plane they found was a 2-foot-section of engine.

"I went to the hospital in the ambulance with Badia. They all suffered bad burn wounds, but oh my God, Badia looked awful," said a neighbor, Laurie Abdo. "Her body was stiff with burns and she was crying in pain. Please, please, I cannot talk more. It's all so insane."

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Other views

Return home impossible

A good deal of attention has been given in recent weeks to a world after nuclear war. The television movie "The Day After" gave somewhat of an idea of conditions that might be expected for those who were unfortunate enough to have survived the blasts at Kansas City. A study led by Carl Sagan and Paul Ehrlich, both prominent scientists, indicates that conditions would be much worse than depicted in the film.

It might be well to review the experience of Bikini Atoll in the Pacific to help put the subject into a little sharper focus. . . . The Bikinians were removed three decades ago so that the United States could use their remote home for nuclear tests. . . . In spite of extraordinary effort and high cost by the American government, it still is not safe for Bikinians to return.

. . . If Bikini Atoll can be viewed as something of a microcosm of what the world would be like after a nuclear war, survival from the initial blasts could be humankind's cruelest feat. . . . for the surviving victims of a nuclear war going home would be an impossibility.

—Little Rock, Arkansas Gazette

Unprotected land lost

Wouldn't it be ironic if the federal government's payment in kind program for farmers damaged the crop land? There is concern that is exactly what is happening.

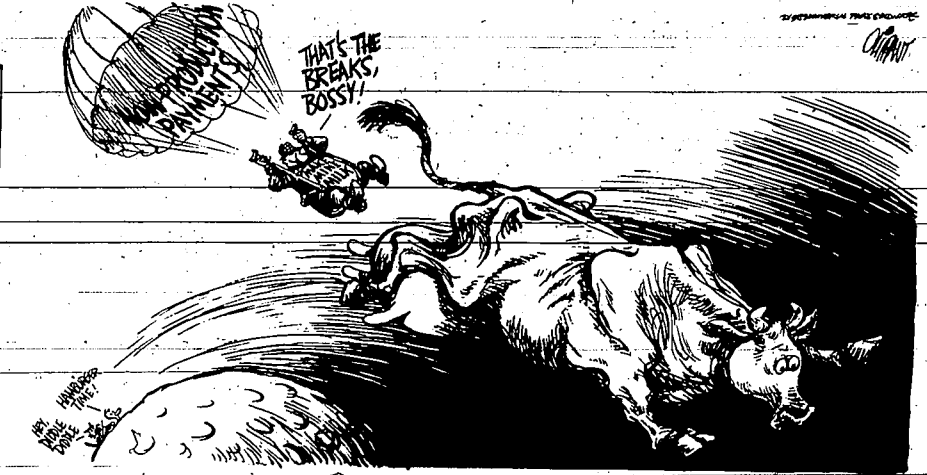
The Reagan administration's PIK program did about 80 million acres of crop land last year. It was intended primarily to help grain and cotton farmers out of economic hot water by reducing farm surpluses.

A secondary consideration concerned soil conservation. Regulations required participants in PIK to protect their idled land under threat of government-imposed penalties. But there has been little compliance and even less enforcement. And farm soil is disappearing from nearly 9 million of crop land acres unprotected from wind and rain erosion.

The blame rests largely with the administration. It did not provide for enforcement of the soil conservation provisions, nor were funds made available for extra soil conservation work.

The nation's farm soil is far too valuable to be left to blow and run in the wind and water.

—The Albuquerque Journal



Barnum guessed wrong about suckers

Just when it started to seem as if events could get no worse, our country has been plunged into this, our hour of great despair. How, oh how, are we to suffer this latest indignity?

The wars, violence, pestilence, famine, earthquakes and sundry natural disasters of this year were bad enough but not sufficient to break the national will to press on. Our sense of resolve pulsed through.

But that was before fate confronted us with our day of infamy. Today I echo the question ringing through the expanses of our battered roiling land: Will the American mebbe prove sufficient to survive this shortage of Cabbage Patch Kids dolls?

We have heard clearly the reverberations of the sound of the national crest falling. It is with a heavy heart I have watched as Americans pushed, kicked, scratched and shoved their way through houses of commerce to willingly fork over \$25 in exchange for the few dolls extant.

But sadly there are not enough of these creatures — 15-inch human simulacra that come with birth certificates, adoption papers, disposable diapers and individualized countenances shaped by computer. The shortage has created some curious incidents.

- Any store that announces it is inhibited by these trolls is immediately beset by mobs vying for the right to drag one home.
- Two disc jockeys in Milwaukee, as a joke,



Dick Manning

announced that a B-29 bomber was going to drop a cargo of the dolls over County Stadium. Those who wanted them had only to show up bearing a catcher's mitt and credit card, which would be aerially photographed after the bomb run. Two dozen people arrived at the stadium at the appointed hour.

A Kansas City mailman depleted his \$300 savings account to fly to London where the dolls are plentiful — to effect purchase of same. (Do you get the feeling we may be paying mailmen too much?)

• A certain local writer of newspaper editorials, who is generally given to at least a modicum of reason in all other things, recently waded rhapsodic on the sociological implications of the rush to own Cabbage Patch Kids.

It is clear from the evidence here that we are dealing with nothing short of a full-blown national issue. Given that, I would be derelict in my duty if I did not render herein my two-cents-worth on the matter.

After considerable rumination on the cud of this issue, I have concluded that there are sociological implications in the phenomenon. What all this

illness says about us is that P. T. Barnum's only sin was grossly underestimating the birth rate of suckers.

In recent years, this proliferation of pigeons has been accelerated by a long line of products designed for the misty-eyed and musty-headed. This lineage began with the smile button then wended its way through such forgettable offerings as Holly Hobby dolls and Smurfs.

In each case, the suckers queued up in droves to part with hard-earned cash so that they might hug and cuddle the latest commercial paragon of cuteness.

To the observers of such trends — those who make a living out of fleecing the assembled naive masses — the message was clear: Make something lovable and huggable and you will make a bundle.

Coleco Industries, which manufactures the urchins we speak of, has elevated this principle to an art form. They have programmed a computer to design cute products and are now reaping the rewards.

When the American consumer becomes sufficiently Pavlovian so that a computer's cold logic can make people salivate cash, there is no limit to the amount of big-league fleecing that can follow. The marketing boys are going to have a field day.

And why shouldn't they? After all, there ain't nobody here but us pigeons.

Dick Manning is news editor of The Times-News.

Sullivan case dragged on too long

WASHINGTON — The body of a man named Donald Schmidt was found in a marshy field in southern Florida on April 10, 1973.

His hands were bound behind his back with adhesive tape. The left side of his head had been blown away by shotgun bullets.

On Nov. 30, 1983, Robert Sullivan was executed for the crime. Ten years, seven months and 20 days between the commission of a crime and the carrying out of the sentence is an unconscionably long time.

The legal system operated well in the initial weeks and months.

Exactly one week after the discovery of Donald Schmidt's body, Sullivan was arrested. On his wrist was the dead man's watch, in his pocket were two credit cards belonging to the dead man. In his car were a shotgun and adhesive tape.

There was much, much more. Schmidt had been the assistant manager of a Howard Johnson's restaurant. On the night he disappeared, \$2,700 had been stolen from the restaurant. When arrested, Sullivan had \$1,200, some of it in ice cream containers that had been removed from the restaurant's safe.

There was stronger motivation than robbery. The year before the murder, Sullivan had been fired from that restaurant for embezzling \$6,200. The disposition of that crime was still pending.

There was, finally, a confession. The words were stark:

Q: "What did you do at that time?"

A: "I fired four rounds of the 12-gauge shotgun into the back of his head."

Q: "For what purpose did you do this?"



Otis Pike

A: "To kill him."

It had taken just one week to capture the murderer and obtain a confession from him. Now things began to slow down. There was a motion to suppress the confession, which was denied. Now things began to get both legally and morally more complicated. Sullivan had had an accomplice, who also had confessed to participating in the robbery, helping tape Schmidt's hands, and being present on the drive into the remote marshland where the murder took place. The accomplice agreed to plead guilty to first-degree murder and testify against Sullivan on condition that his life be spared. The state agreed.

Sullivan's lawyer tried to bargain for the same treatment. The state would not agree. Legally, both were equally guilty of the murder; factually, Sullivan had pulled the trigger. State Attorney Richard Gerstein, who refused the plea bargain, was more responsible for Sullivan's eventual execution than the jury that convicted him and the judge who sentenced him.

Sullivan was guilty beyond any reasonable doubt. On Nov. 6, 1973, it took a jury only two hours to so decide, after a five-day trial at which Sullivan protested his innocence. Four days later, he was

sentenced to be executed.

In the 10 years and 18 days that elapsed between the imposition of the sentence and its execution, not one of the 18 separate motions, appeals and hearings, including five before the Florida Supreme Court and four before the U.S. Supreme Court, reversed anything. They merely delayed.

Men and women of good will can disagree passionately about the propriety of the death sentence. There is no conclusive evidence that it deters crime. There is no conclusive evidence that it does not.

Society, however, can have other legitimate concerns.

We have a body of criminal law both to protect society as a whole and to prevent individual victims of crime or their families and friends from taking private vengeance. If society does not exact retribution within the law, vigilante justice will create more violence without the law.

Those who oppose the death sentence believe it is society's responsibility to house, clothe, feed and guard murderers for the rest of their natural lives. Society has no right to every legislature, has the right to decide otherwise.

In Robert Sullivan's case, justice delayed was not justice denied. It was merely justice delayed.

Until such time as we totally abolish the death sentence, we must find a better way to protect both a defendant's right to every legitimate appeal and a society's right to see that the laws it has approved are carried out within a reasonable period of time.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.



38 YEARS AFTER — HIROSHIMA

There's always room for child in the heart, in the home

Thanksgiving morning I passed my daughter's unoccupied bedroom. I glanced in as I usually do. Each time, I imagine her back from college. Her room, as we used to say at the zero when teaching basic math concepts, holds a place.

This Thanksgiving she spent her first holiday away from home. The hours seemed to pass through our house quietly, like a chilling draft. There was a Thanksgiving warmth, but at various times each of us, in the family, felt a coolness where we stood. I found excuses to walk into her bedroom a few times that day. Touching things. Remembering. As if I were flipping the pages of a family photograph album.

Dolls and books from her childhood pose on the stacked, toy shelves I built before she entered elementary school. Still in the room, gathered neatly at the foot of her bed, the pink bedspread and matching pleated curtains give the room that morning pastel of dawn light.



Charles Levensosky

ting hillsides. In the same manner that the room holds those things she left behind, it holds a place for her.

After my parents has settled down and bought a house too large for them, I remember my mother saying to me, "There's an extra bedroom that's yours whenever you come home." That physical entity, the room, stood for more than itself. Became a symbol. We save room for our children after they leave: A room to return to: Room in our lives. Room in our hearts.

But we realize that when they come back they will have changed.

I can remember the awkwardness of returning home from my first year at college. I recall that I was full of new ideas and challenges for my parents, especially my father, the authority figure from whom I had to free myself. In order to mature as an individual. My father and I had many arguments those first few years.

When we argued, we argued philosophy, morality, politics, and ideas. We didn't fight about breaking the rules of the house, monopolizing the car, staying out all night or getting drunk. Being a slow learner hadn't progressed to those activities, yet. But our arguments were pointed and heated and were often carried over to the next dinner. We weren't angry at one another, we were concerned with issues.

Philosophical principles seemed significant on a personal level. Yet, throughout those impassioned exchanges, my father made room for my ideas, even when he disagreed totally.

I think my father enjoyed those arguments. They indicated that in some small way I had begun to think for myself. I was testing ideas, tasting and digesting them. I had begun to develop my independence. I imagine he had waited for that to happen. And when I left for college each fall I knew there was always a room waiting for me, if I needed it, for any reason.

And I did return. And continued to transform. The artifacts of my temporary interests, left behind each summer, also varied. As if successive cultures had layered their relics on the shelves of my room. My room changed. My parents changed.

All parents are tugged between wanting their children to remain nestling young and helping them, mature to their potentials. And when children sometimes want to bury themselves in their childhood past, to hide from their growing maturity and consequent responsibilities, parents often make the

painful decision to push them forward. To push them out of the room which is always there for them. It isn't easy to leave home. It isn't easy for parent, or for child. But here is the inevitability, the excitement of the wider world and the need to be independent.

Our children may leave us, but we never leave them, out there, alone. Parents create the emotional base for children, from which so much movement, risk and growth is possible. We hold the space open, as offering. We say, "There's a room here for you, when you want it." A heart lasts a lifetime for the space exceeds its security.

My daughter's room is not a museum. It will not stay the way it is now. The room will change. It must grow to accommodate her growth, as parents must grow to accommodate their children, or be left behind.

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Central America policy under attack

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

Briefly

Jackson lambasts bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson Sunday called the U.S. bombing of Syrian batteries in Lebanon "unwarranted and provocative" and "a kind of declaration of war."
Jackson called for the withdrawal of American peace-keeping forces from the battered country, which he said is fast becoming a "quagmire."
Jackson, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the administration intentionally heightened tensions in the Middle East with the retaliatory raid ordered by President Reagan in which two U.S. planes were shot down.

Memorial rite for Sullivan

BELMONT, Mass. (UPI) — Robert Sullivan spent the night before his execution expressing concern about his guards and telling those gathered by his impending death, "That's not the way to go. Let's get upped."
Sullivan "has ended a 10-year Good Friday," the Rev. Robert J. Boyle told a congregation of 175 attending a memorial mass Saturday at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, where Sullivan received the sacraments as a youngster.
Sullivan, 36, was executed Wednesday in a Florida electric chair after spending 10 years and three months on death row — the longest time of any inmate in the nation — for the 1973 killing of Donald Schmidt.
Boyle, one of four priests participating in the mass, said, "Today he's enjoying the beginning of his eternal Easter."

Democrats go after funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party parades seven of its eight presidential contenders around the country this week to start raising the \$7 million that will go to the eventual nominee.
The fund-raising tour will be launched today in Washington. The candidates then split into two groups, one flying to Chicago and the other to Atlanta, where they will hold breakfasts Tuesday. Both, with one stopping in Houston, end up in Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday for the Southern Governors' Conference.
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is boycotting the event.
Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will be on one plane that will stop in Chicago.
Civil Rights Leader Jesse Jackson, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida will be on the plane that goes to Atlanta and Houston.

Fire burns abortion clinic

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — An anti-abortion protester shouted "Hallelujah" Sunday after a suspicious fire destroyed part of the Feminist Women's Health Center in the downtown area.
No one was injured in the blaze that occurred early Saturday, but the clinic, which provides abortions and other female health services on a non-profit basis, was temporarily put out of business.
"Hallelujah!" said Mary Yezep, of the Choice Life and the Christian Coalition group, when asked for her reaction to the fire still under investigation Sunday.

Burning rail wreck put out

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters battled five hours Sunday to extinguish a blaze which reignited in one of 36 Southern Pacific railroad cars that derailed Saturday just south of the city limits.
"Hopefully, we got it out this time," said Del Mackey, assistant Red Bluff fire marshal. "We thought it was out when we left at 2 a.m. but it appears we didn't get it all. We had to go back at 5 o'clock to put water on it again."
The 72-car train was northbound from Los Angeles to Portland when it derailed 120 miles north of Sacramento. No injuries were reported. The cause of the accident was under investigation.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's Central America policy, never popular with congressional Democrats, is provoking even more criticism lately because of recent administration decisions.
Reagan's approach to Nicaragua has been a particular sore point, but his veto of a bill that would have continued reports on the human rights situation in El Salvador made even some Republicans uncomfortable.
A group of House members suggested Reagan's actions toward the Marxist government of Nicaragua "strongly suggests as policy of waging war, not discussing peace."
The statement by six Democrats and one Republican was prompted by the administration's denial of a visa for Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge. They suggested it was only the latest sign the president was ignoring signals that Nicaragua wants to modify its international policies, something the president has said repeatedly he seeks.
The visa decision, coming in the wake of serious political and diplomatic proposals from the Nicaraguan government, seems to reveal that the administration will settle for nothing

less than the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government," the seven representatives said.
They charged the administration has ignored several recent Nicaraguan initiatives, including the relaxation of censorship and restrictions on opposition parties, high level meetings between church officials and the ruling junta, the departure of "substantial numbers" of Cubans from Nicaragua, announcement that leaders of the rebel movement in El Salvador would be asked to meet with the administration and announcement that election procedures and dates will be revealed Dec. 4.
"The administration has ignored every recent change by the Nicaraguan government, and has avoided direct discussion with the Nicaraguan government as a way of resolving problems," the seven said.
Signing the statement were Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Jim Leach, R-Iowa; Mike Lowry, D-Wash.; George Miller, D-Calif.; James Shannon, D-Mass.; and Pete Stark, D-Calif.
In a separate statement, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said the visa denial "is even more serious because we appear to be rushing headlong toward war with Nicaragua."

"Why does the administration fear contacts which might lead to peace?" asked Barnes, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs.
Reagan's veto of the bill that would have continued human rights reports as a condition for further U.S. military aid to El Salvador was a stunning surprise to most members of Congress of both parties. The bill had passed both houses without a single dissenting vote.
Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said Reagan had acted "impetuously, blindly and recklessly." Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he was "absolutely appalled" by the president's action.
Even the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.,

objected, saying the law had strong congressional support and that new bills probably will be offered when Congress reconvenes in January.
"I am concerned that this veto sends a confusing signal to El Salvador just at a time when we are trying to send a strong, clear signal that political violence must cease," said Percy, normally an administration ally.
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he could not understand the why Reagan would veto the bill "at a time when right-wing death squads are brutally murdering innocent Salvadorans despite the warnings of our own ambassador."
O'Neill said reinstating the certification requirement will be at the top of the agenda when Congress goes back to work.


Benefit deposits popular in Idaho

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than one-third of the nearly 36 million Americans receiving Social Security have their checks deposited directly into their bank accounts, the government says.
A report released last week by the Social Security Administration said the direct deposit system, which since 1975 has allowed the agency to transfer funds electronically without having to place checks in the mail, distributes about \$5 billion a month to 12.6 million beneficiaries.
Agency officials have encouraged use of the system because it eliminates the possibility their checks will be stolen.
According to data gathered in December, 1982, the agency found popularity of the direct deposit system had increased considerably since 1976 when only 14.3 percent (4.7 million people) of Social Security beneficiaries used the system to receive \$1.1 billion worth of benefits.
On a state-by-state basis, the report showed Florida with the highest rate of participation, followed by several western states.
Some 55 percent of Florida's Social Security beneficiaries used direct deposit, followed by Arizona, 54 percent; Washington and Oregon, both 52 per-

cent; Idaho and Montana, both 48 percent; and Wyoming, 47 percent.
The lowest participation rate was recorded in Louisiana, with 29 percent.
Retired workers were more likely than any other group to use direct deposit, the report said. It noted that 40 percent of the retirees participated, along with 38 percent of aged widows, widowers and parents, and 33 percent of spouses of retired workers.
"The high participation rate of these groups can be attributed to their ages rather than to the type of benefit received," the report said. "Older beneficiaries are generally more likely than younger beneficiaries to enroll in the direct deposit program."
Whites are more likely than blacks and other minorities to participate, with 38 percent of white Social Security beneficiaries using direct deposit, compared to 15 percent of blacks and 20 percent of other minorities, the report said. The imbalance exists at all benefit levels, it added.
Those using direct deposit generally received higher monthly benefits than those who receive their checks through the mail, the report said.
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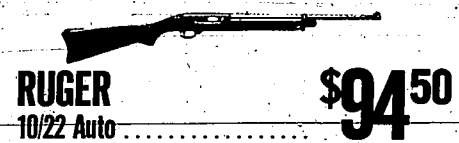
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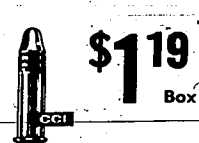
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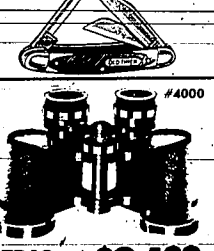
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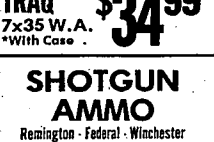
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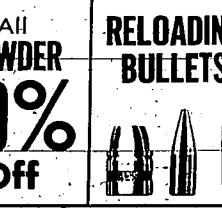
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S. Koreans capture agents

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean forces sank a North Korean spyboat and captured two armed enemy agents in a clash along the southeastern tip of the Korean Peninsula, the Defense Ministry announced Sunday.

The two North Korean prisoners were injured but not seriously, military officials said. They were being treated at a military hospital. There were no South Korean casualties or damage in the incident, the Defense Ministry said.

The North Korean infiltrators were spotted late Saturday along the coast near Pusan, South Korea's second largest city located 205 miles southeast of Seoul, the Defense Ministry said.

South Korean soldiers at a coastal guard point waited for them to reach shore. When they were close enough, a flare bomb was fired and the soldiers jumped the infiltrators and overpowered them, ministry officials said.

At the same time, South Korean navy and air force units were called into action and chased a North Korean spyboat offshore. The communist vessel was pined down and sunk, the officials said.

Farm subsidies open agenda

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Common Market leaders Sunday opened their summit by debating the 10-nation trading group's agricultural subsidies, a policy that swallows up most of its resources and has caused a bitter internal divide.

The summit comes at a crucial time for the Common Market, the world's largest single market block, which is faltering under the threats of bankruptcy and disintegration.

"The resolution of these problems is necessary and urgent if we are to avoid an anti-unity crisis which might jeopardize the cohesion of the community," President Constantinos Karamanlis of Greece told government heads in a welcoming speech.

Nicaragua prepares amnesty

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leftist Sandinista government, in a move to end rebel attacks, offered a sweeping amnesty Sunday to most guerrilla fighters and other exiles, and invited them to participate in elections.

The amnesty will cover an estimated 10,000 armed insurgents, plus thousands of other opponents — mostly businessmen — of the Sandinistas now exiled in the United States. It will not include leaders of the rebel movement.

The amnesty decree also provides for the return of land or just compensation to people whose holdings were expropriated by the government.

Tens of thousands of Nicaraguans have left the country since the ruling Sandinista Front took power after toppling dictator Anastasio Somoza on July 19, 1979.

The amnesty offer, coupled with Thursday's offer to pardon indigenous rebels fighting the government, marked the first major attempt to bring opponents of the government back to the country.

Solidarity manages salute

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity activists Sunday turned the traditional coal miner's holiday of St. Barbara's Day into a salute to workers in the union underground, praising those "who dig out the truth" about Poland.

Police in Katowice broke up a gathering of about 500 people at the Wojce coal mine, where eight strikers were shot by troops two years ago. Several dozen people were detained, including two Western correspondents.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, using St. Barbara's Day observances to stress the communist regime's commitment to its policies, bitterly criticized his opponents and blamed the United States for backing them.

Although the Dec. 4 observance has centuries-old religious overtones in the staunchly Catholic area, the Communist Party leader and premier delivered what amounted to a sermon on behalf of socialism.

Andropov back by weekend

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Kremlin has told the West German government that President Yuri Andropov's health has improved and he probably will be back to work by next weekend, a government spokesman said Sunday.

"The federal government has information that, happily, Soviet General Secretary Andropov's health now has improved," spokesman Peter Boenisch told the Bild am Sonntag newspaper.

Boenisch said his statement was based on information provided by the Soviets. "The Soviets have told me that Andropov probably will take up his official duties Dec. 10 (Saturday)." He gave no further details.

Andropov has not been seen in public since the middle of August, but all indications are that his power base in the Kremlin is still intact.

Base attack damages 'missile tractor'

SCHWAEBISCH-GMUND, West Germany (UPI) — Three West Germans and a U.S. priest cut through barbed wire at a U.S. base Sunday and used crowbars and hammers to smash a tractor they believed was a nuclear missile transport, officials said.

U.S. military police arrested the four anti-nuclear activists and turned them over to West German police. The police released them after taking their names.

The Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Carl Kibat, 50, of Baltimore, is an associate of the Kerrigan brothers, American priests active in the anti-nuclear movement.

The Ploshwars movement, which organized the intrusion to protest NATO deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, said the tractor was used to haul Pershing-2 missiles.

But a U.S. Army spokesman said the tractor was used to teach soldiers to drive.

The base, home of the U.S. Army's 56th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwabesbach Gmund, a small town 35 miles east of Stuttgart, has been the site of anti-nuclear demonstrations and protests since the West German parliament voted Nov. 22 to proceed with deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

In Italy, about 1,200 anti-missile protesters lined up in pouring rain to try to form a human chain to the U.S. naval base in Sigonella, 9 miles away. The bad weather cut down the expected turnout, leaving large gaps in the chain.

Cruise missiles are stored at the naval base because construction of their eventual deployment site in Comiso, Sicily has fallen behind schedule.

NATO plans to deploy 12 cruise missiles at Comiso. The four protesters who penetrated the West German base got into the motor pool but did not

penetrate into the more closely guarded missiles area of the brigade, a Pershing missiles unit, the Army said.

The brigade was equipped with Pershing-1 missiles, but there has been no official announcement that the older missiles were replaced with Pershing-2s. The U.S. has confirmed Pershing-2s have arrived in West Germany.

Authorities said the four cut through a barbed wire perimeter and a second wire fence surrounding a motor pool next to the base's Hardt Barracks.

The activists smashed the tractor with crowbars and hammers for about 10 minutes, breaking windows and damaging the hydraulic system and body, until a soldier called military police, the Ploshwars spokesman said.

The four then sat on the ground and sang peace songs, the spokesman said. Ploshwars estimated damage at \$37,000.

NATO: Missile talks, no concessions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO allies intend to send a clear signal to Moscow this week that they are willing to resume talks in Geneva on medium-range nuclear missiles but without any unilateral concessions from the West.

The week-long NATO meeting opening today also will examine ways to improve conventional arms. NATO sources said "Based on firmness, we have to reaffirm our willingness to negotiate with the Soviets," an allied diplomat said.

NATO sources agreed the West should stick to the solid position it has taken in the Geneva Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force talks: deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles unless agreement on limiting such weapon systems is reached in Geneva.

The Soviets walked out of the talks Nov. 23.

"We shall not make concessions to the Soviet Union back to the negotiating table," a U.S. source said. "They will come back in their own interest. The West remains open and ready."

A NATO diplomat said it should be taken into account the transition period in the Soviet Union from the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev to Yuri Andropov is still continuing.

"This process apparently has been affected by Andropov's state of health," he said. "But with the consolidation still continuing, it seems unlikely they would accept a compromise at this time, as that would involve difficult decision-making."

"We have to see to it that the allies continue to steer the course set by consensus. In this, the foreign ministers—meeting (Thursday and Friday)—will play an important role," he said.

European defense ministers — without France which does not take part in NATO's integrated command — or Iceland which has no army — open the session Monday with a review of their contribution to the allied defense.

"We will also examine how we can present better the contribution of the European countries in the United States," a diplomat said.

The U.S. and Canadian defense ministers join the European colleagues Tuesday and Wednesday for a review of overall military planning, better cooperation between defense

industries of all member states—the use of high technology and other matters.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will call for improvements in conventional armaments and a better sharing of the defense burden between the United States and the other allies, NATO sources said.

The ministers will also discuss out-of-area problems, notably logistic support for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force if it has to be sent outside the NATO region, and how allied forces should fill the gap left in Europe by such deployment.

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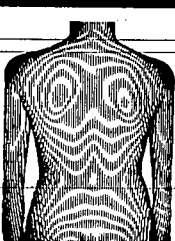
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People

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Horseman charged with drunk driving

LINCOLN, N.C. (UPI) — A man police said was "just out of control" was arrested after climbing off his horse and charged with impaired driving during a Christmas parade.

making his horse spin and buck by spurring the horse's side. He said the horse responded by running sideways and rearing up.

Passionate affair pops out of trunk

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press International

GOODNESS, GERTY! When Flora Miller Biddle was going through the papers after her late grandmother's, sculptor-helms Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, for a biography several years ago, she came across the typed manuscript of a novel about a Parisian courtesier who falls in love with an American lawyer in the 1830s.



WALTER MONDALE Man to beat, but...

UNEVEN CAREERS The turbulent career of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, who won three gold medals at the 1976 Olympics, has been made into a feature-length movie by documentary producer Dave Bell. He wanted to film it in Romania but officials there asked for a percentage of the film and some gymnastics equipment.

NAMES IN THE NEWS Tonight's Kennedy Center Honors ceremony in Washington honoring Katherine Dunham, Eliza Kazan, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Virgil Thomson for "lifetime achievement in the performing arts" will be televised Tuesday evening on CBS.

MOVIES THEATRE CINEMA... BIG CHILL... UNDER FIRE... STAYING ALIVE... RISKY BUSINESS... THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND... TOMMY LEE JONES... NATE AND HAYES

SAGE ADVICE Before you put your money on Walter Mondale, listen to George Gallup Jr. The political pollster pointed out to a Boston University audience over the weekend that although current polls show Mondale

topping the list of Democratic hopefuls for the 1984 presidential election, the example of Jimmy Carter in 1980 should be kept in mind. "The man to beat is Mondale," said Gallup, "but the men on the list are not forgetting that Jimmy Carter was the choice of only 4 percent of the public at a similar time during his

TRUE GRIT Richard Beecroft, the multiple sclerosis victim who tricycled across Canada in 1981, pedaled his way across Connecticut over the weekend on the first lap of a three-year

round-the-world trip. The 33-year-old cyclist, who wants to show "that we can all do more than we think we can," will arrive in New York Thursday, then continue on to Florida, Air Canada and British Airways will fly him across the oceans so he complete the rest of his trip, returning to Canada in 1986.

Inmates depart quietly

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Four inmates, one of them accused of murder, escaped from the City Jail by mingling with some church visitors and walking away with them, police say.

conducting religious services for inmates in the courtyard and left when they did. Police said they received word of the escape about 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt refused to identify himself Sunday at his second hearing on charges he jumped bond by leaving Los Angeles, where he was accused of desecrating an American flag he wore as a diaper.

charges of wearing an American flag as a diaper to a federal courtroom in Los Angeles to pay a contempt of court fine. Bond was set at \$10,000 after Flynt was charged with desecrating the American flag.

Poles trying for U.S.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Three Polish stowaways held on board a Belgian freighter Sunday claim to be associates of former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, officials say.

Poland. Everhard said the three — who have not been identified — boarded the ship at Le Havre, France, Nov. 21 and were found during a transatlantic passage. How they escaped from Poland and got onto the ship has not been determined, he said.

U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco said no bond would be issued for Flynt until the identification hearing. Myers said Flynt told Jurco he was sick and needed to confer with his personal therapist, Eleanor Gibbs, who was not allowed into the courtroom.

Once Flynt left Saturday, en route to Cincinnati, Reichmann issued another arrest warrant for Flynt's failure to comply with travel restrictions connected with his bond, the FBI said.

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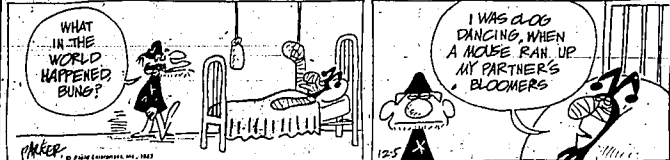
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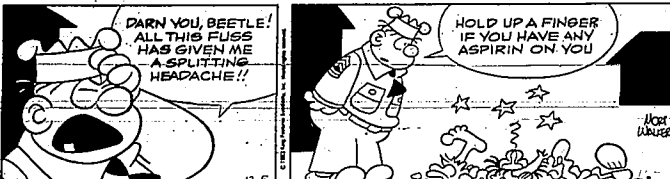
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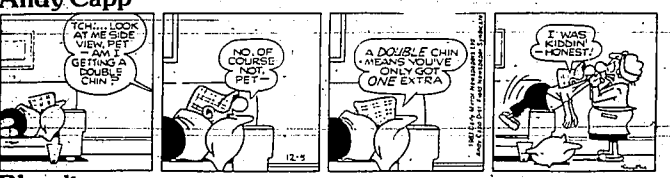
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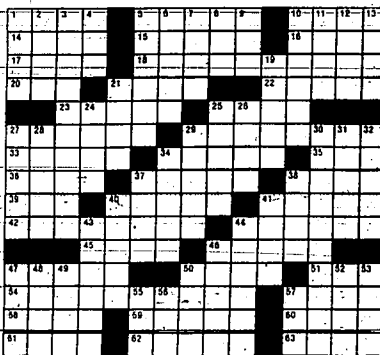
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 - 5 Book of maps
 - 10 Whirl
 - 14 Was in debt
 - 15 Vestige
 - 16 Ireland
 - 17 Book leaf
 - 18 The present
 - 20 Bird's bill
 - 22 Emisary
 - 23 Jeerat
 - 25 Created
 - 27 Responds to a stimulus
 - 28 Refined
 - 33 Circle
 - 34 Sub-detector
 - 35 Jug handle
 - 36 Naps
 - 37 Menu
 - 38 Enclosure for birds
 - 39 Lyric poem
 - 40 Divan
 - 41 Corridors
 - 42 Studious
 - 43 Inquity
 - 44 Social classes
 - 45 Impolite
 - 46 Value
 - 47 Spaces
 - 50 To appear
 - 51 Distant
- DOWN**
- 1 Bounding
 - 2 gull
 - 3 Absent
 - 4 food plants
 - 4 Fruit drink
 - 5 Parthenon
 - 6 Handle
 - 7 Singing
 - 8 Expert
 - 9 Vest
 - 10 March plants
 - 11 Coniferous
 - 12 Press
 - 13 Salamander
 - 14 Lowest point
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What's what

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WIGS

Q. You know those wigs worn by the judges and

barristers of England? What are they made of?

A. Hair from the manes and tails of horses. It's imported from Japan. But the wigs are handmade in England.

Q. What U.S. military unit used the swastika on its shoulder patch?

A. The U.S. Army's 45th Division. A yellow swastika on a red square. In the 1920s. But the 45th scrapped it when Adolf Hitler's Nazis made it infamous. Indians in the American Southwest had used it as their emblem for generations.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by immediately carrying out plans and activities that are important to you. Use your good judgment and intuitive understanding to get help.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be in the bustling world of activity and make better arrangements for the future. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your hunches and go after the things you want. Try to please your mate. Be

active and alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Start early and achieve what you set out to do. Join associates in an interesting venture: Be enthusiastic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Perform tasks wisely to gain maximum benefits from them. Be direct; make statements accurately.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Display your talents to those who appreciate them. Use your "win" advantage; avoid expensive pleasures. Be happy with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Convince kin to do what you think best now. Confidential business talks should be handled at home to get good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be articulate in expressing your ideas to allies and get better results. Communication is important. Avoid possible pickpockets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Conquer your pride; make friends and solve them with little effort. Settle an out-of-town money matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pursue personal aims with success. Seek understanding friends for favors. Avoid that person who tries to minimize your talents.


CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain assistance with your endeavors from persons with experience. Have a heart-to-heart talk with someone close to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Communicate with friends and assist each other with goals. Celebrate

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Firm course on new jail seen by early '84

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the end of February, Twin Falls County officials expect to have a fairly good idea of the direction they will take to replace the aging, inadequate county jail.

Sheriff James Munn said Friday there are several planning phases underway to establish guidelines for a new facility.

In February, he said, a delegation from Twin Falls County will attend the National Institute of Corrections planning seminar in Boulder, Colo., to meet with experts for

assistance in setting goals and reviewing new jail requirements and trends.

Attending from Twin Falls County will be the sheriff, jail administrator Lt. James Hopkins, two county-commission members and four members of the county's jail planning committee.

"By that time, (completion of the seminar) we should pretty well know what we need in our county. We are going slow on this. We don't want to build more than an adequate jail, but we want to meet all of the latest standards so we won't have to expand or improve within the next few years," he said.

Munn said Twin Falls County officials are looking at a 10-year projection period of growth in planning a new facility, but he said it isn't always possible to forecast changes.

As an illustration, he said, Bonneville County built a jail on a 10-year needs projection. Then jail standards were revised in Idaho and the jail in Idaho Falls had to be serving surrounding smaller counties where jails could not meet the new standards.

Munn said another phase of jail planning is scheduled to begin soon. Eight College of Southern Idaho law enforcement students, working under the direction of their instructor

Wesley Dobbs, will begin a five-year jail population survey, looking at the period of Oct. 1, 1978 to Oct. 1, 1983.

The survey statistics will be used for growth projection and as a guideline for types of facilities needed in Twin Falls County.

The students will be going over jail records to determine the county's total pre-trial prisoners in eight different categories for the past five years. The classifications include adult males, adult females, juveniles, males and females, protective custody inmates, civil inmates and aliens. Length of stay for both

pre-trial and sentenced inmates will also be noted.

Offense categories the students will record include 35 listings. These range from murder and rape to petty theft and driving while intoxicated.

In later phases of the plan, the county will go into technical needs and design. Munn said statistics now being gathered and the planning seminar in Boulder, Colo., will help determine how much area should be designed for the various categories of inmates in the future. He said standards require separation of jail

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Holiday hitchhiker

Santa was scheduled to make his debut in Gooding via parachute Saturday morning, but

blizzard conditions kept him grounded. He did, however, hitch a ride with the local fire

department and showed up in time to hand out candy-canes to the kiddies.

Twin Falls photo by BOB DELANEY

Mackay to quit Blaine County office

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioner Dan Mackay will resign his position at the end of this year, citing business and personal reasons for stepping down.

Mackay, 49, announced his decision to step down this past week, saying he does not have enough time to devote to the commission job.

"I have too many commitments and I have to let something go," the commissioner said Thursday.

Mackay has served on the commission a little more than two years after being appointed to the position in the fall of 1981. He replaced then

Commissioner Barry Lubowski, who resigned from the board.

Then in November, 1982, Mackay, a Democrat, was elected to the position when he ran unopposed. Mackay's seat on the board represents the northern portion of the county.

The owner of the Heartstone Inn and the Sun Valley Bakery, both in Hailey, Mackay says he just does not have the time to devote to the job any longer. He also cited unnamed personal reasons as contributing to his lack of time to give to the board.

He says he wants to take part in picking his successor, somebody he hopes will have a similar philosophy towards the job as he does.

"It has to be somebody who has the time to put

into the thing," he said. "It's a full time job to do a good job."

Three potential successors will be picked by the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee from whom Gov. John Evans will pick the new commissioner.

Central Committee Chairman James Donart said the committee will meet on Dec. 13 and will take up the matter then. However, he says, it may take more than one meeting to choose the three candidates.

As of yet, Donart said there has been no names suggested to take Mackay's place.

The new commissioner will serve the remaining three years of Mackay's term before the position comes up for re-election in 1986.

Spencer becomes Glens Ferry chief

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Eugene Spencer will be the Glens Ferry police chief for a period not to exceed 90 days.

He is replacing Ted Murphy, who is on a leave of absence, announced Mayor Dayle Messery at the recent Glens Ferry City Council meeting.

Spencer is not a certified police officer, said Messery, adding, however, that he had talked with prosecuting attorney Michael McLaughlin and city attorney Jay Friedly, who both concurred with the mayor's selection of Spencer for police chief. Messery said after his period of 90 days as police

chief is up, Spencer must become a certified police officer as required by the state.

"No matter who will be long-term chief of police, he will have to get additional training," Messery said.

The mayor also announced other personnel changes in the Glens Ferry police force, which has come under recent discussion because none of the officers were certified as required by law.

Messery said police officer Beulah Savage is on a 90-day probationary period after failing a police physical. He also said George Drewrey, who is currently working at the Bliss Port of Entry and is a certified police officer, has now formally been hired

as a city police officer on a part-time basis.

Part-time officer and animal warden of Glens Ferry, David Hinton, will be going to the police academy for certification, the mayor added.

Messery said after talking to Larry Platt, a police certification official, he learned part-time police officers are not to be certified, but that any officer on the force who works 20 hours or more a week for a 6-month period would be considered full-time and must be certified.

Because of Hinton's questionable part-time status and at the encouragement of prosecuting attorney Michael Laughlin, Messery said all part-time officers will be certified in the future.

Snowmobile stickers available from vendors

BOISE — This year over 150 vendors throughout the state have snowmobile registration stickers for sale, announced Chuck Wells, state off-road vehicle coordinator.

In the Magic Valley, snowmobilers may purchase their registration stickers at:

Blaine County — Blaine County clerk and assessor, Sawtooth Snowmobile Club and Think Snow.

Camas County — Camas County clerk and assessor and The Market Basket.

Cassia County — Cassia County clerk and assessor, 7-Eleven Store and, Tom's, Marina, and Sporting Goods.

Elmore County — Elmore County clerk and assessor, Whistle Stop, Featherville Store, Elsworth's Fun Valley Services, Mountain Home Cy-

cle Center and Desert Mountain Cycle.

Gooding County — Gooding County clerk and assessor and Seovel Repair.

Jerome County — Jerome County clerk and assessor.

Lincoln County — Lincoln County clerk and assessor, Johnny's Country Store and Lemmon Hardware.

Minidoka County — Minidoka County clerk and assessor, Coast-to-Coast and Cycle City.

Twin Falls — Twin Falls County clerk and assessor, Kawasaki of Twin Falls and Larry's Quick-Service in Buhl.

Wells said that in previous years, the county assessor's office was the outlet for sale of the registration stickers. He said the counties will still sell the registrations, as will the State Parks and Recreation Office at 2177 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise.

Boisean returning Hemingway to Ketchum

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Boise man is bringing Ernest Hemingway back to Ketchum, the town where he spent much of his later life and where he died in 1961.

Writer/actor Erv Johnson will perform "E. Hemingway" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Cannon Bar at the Creekside Bar and Grill beginning at 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$5.

At one point in his life, Ernest Hemingway commented, "There's more written about me than by me."

A revolutionary novelist who also was a war correspondent, big-game hunter and socialite, Hemingway was of great interest to many people. And, other writers wasted no time in chronicling his life, exploits and personality for the curious to read.

Those writings about Hemingway — magazine articles, newspaper stories and books — are the basis for Johnson's one-man play, the latest in a long line of Hemingway material to come out.

Inspired in part by recent one-person plays that have featured the lives of such American

characters as Abraham Lincoln, Harry Truman and Will Rogers, "E. Hemingway" is put on by Scott-Johnson Productions.

The "Scott" half of the name comes from Ginger Lee Scott, Johnson's wife, an actress who recently did a one-woman performance on the life of Mae West in Boise. Scott directs her husband in the Hemingway play, the couple's first effort.

Although born in Kansas, the 51-year-old Johnson spent most of his boyhood in southwest Idaho. He graduated from Boise High School in 1949 and from the University of Idaho in 1954 with a degree in business law before embarking upon a career in public relations.

Johnson served as a top public relations officer with Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) in Washington and Pennsylvania for a decade before joining the Pittsburgh National Bank in a similar position. After three years with the bank, he packed up and returned to Boise in 1967 to set up his own public relations consulting firm.

Johnson has four clients. Enough, he says, "to keep bread on the table." The rest of his time has been devoted to writing and polishing his acting skills. He has written most of his adult life, but acting is a more recent pursuit.

Television shows, books and magazine articles have been among his writing projects. Theater, including the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, and several television commercials have made up the acting portion of his life.

Three years ago, Johnson decided his writing and acting skills had grown enough to take on the project he has harbored in the back of his mind for a number of years — Ernest Hemingway.

He says he chose Hemingway because of his own personal admiration for the man and his work, and also because he had a strong Idaho identification.

Johnson says his fondness for Hemingway goes back to his early adulthood when "I stood in line at a bookstore in Boise to get a copy of 'The Old Man and the Sea.' It's been a life-long love affair," he says.

Johnson readily recognizes Hemingway as a major literary figure and a pioneer of a new technique in fiction writing. But he says he is also attracted to the author for his personal, colorful life.

The combination of Hemingway's life and works makes the author "bigger than life," Johnson says.

Hemingway's love of bullfighting, his exploits

in war and his camaraderie with his era's version of the jet set make him an admired and interesting character, Johnson explains.

Of his play, he says, he feels he approaches it with somewhat of a sense of destiny.

"It feels like an opportunity to rekindle the man and his works," Johnson says.

In the last three years, Johnson has pored through 42 books about or by the novelist, read numerous magazine and newspaper articles and spent many hours in libraries researching his subject.

Johnson also spent time with people who knew Hemingway personally, including Tillie Arnold of Hailey, a contemporary of Hemingway's at Sun Valley and wife of Loyd "Pappy" Arnold, the ski resort's first photographer.

"Pappy" Arnold took Hemingway hunting on the author's first visit to Sun Valley in the fall of 1939. Arnold and Hemingway became friends and Arnold eventually wrote a book on their hunting adventures called "High in the Wild with Hemingway."

Erv Johnson's play about Hemingway has two acts, with set design by Ouba in the early 1960s and in Sun Valley near the end of Hemingway's life.

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ERV JOHNSON
One-act show



BILLY MARTIN To be replaced by Berra

Martin going down third time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, has apparently made up his mind to replace Billy Martin as manager with popular Hall of Famer Yogi Berra. Steinbrenner will arrive at the winter meetings Tuesday and is expected to make the announcement of the managerial switch then. It was learned Sunday Steinbrenner had wanted to make the announcement Sunday but was informed that several of the Yankee baseball beat writers had already left New York for Nashville and was persuaded to wait until he got to the meetings Tuesday.

Steinbrenner has been deliberating since the end of the regular season on whether or not to replace Martin and reached the decision last week after conferring with his advisors.

Despite the fact the Yankees improved 12 games under Martin last season, they finished third in the American League East and several players, including relief ace Rich Gossage, admitted they had trouble relating to the fiery Martin.

Steinbrenner finally came to the conclusion that Martin was more a detriment than a help to the club. It will mark the third time since 1978

that Steinbrenner has fired Martin as manager.

Martin replaced Bill Virdon as the Yankees' skipper in 1975 and led the team to an American League pennant in 1976 and a world championship in 1977. However, his remark calling Reggie Jackson a born liar and Steinbrenner a convicted liar got Martin fired in the middle of the 1978 season, when he was replaced by Bob Lemon. Lemon led the team to the world championship but when the Yankees stumbled during the first half of the 1979 season, Steinbrenner brought Martin back to manage for

the second time.

Martin was fired again the next winter after getting into a bar room scuffle with a Minnesota marshmallow salesman and was hired to manage the Oakland A's.

Martin managed the A's for three seasons but was re-hired by Steinbrenner again last winter. In letting Martin go, Steinbrenner must absorb the final four years of a lucrative, five-year contract he gave the 58-year-old former Yankee infielder.

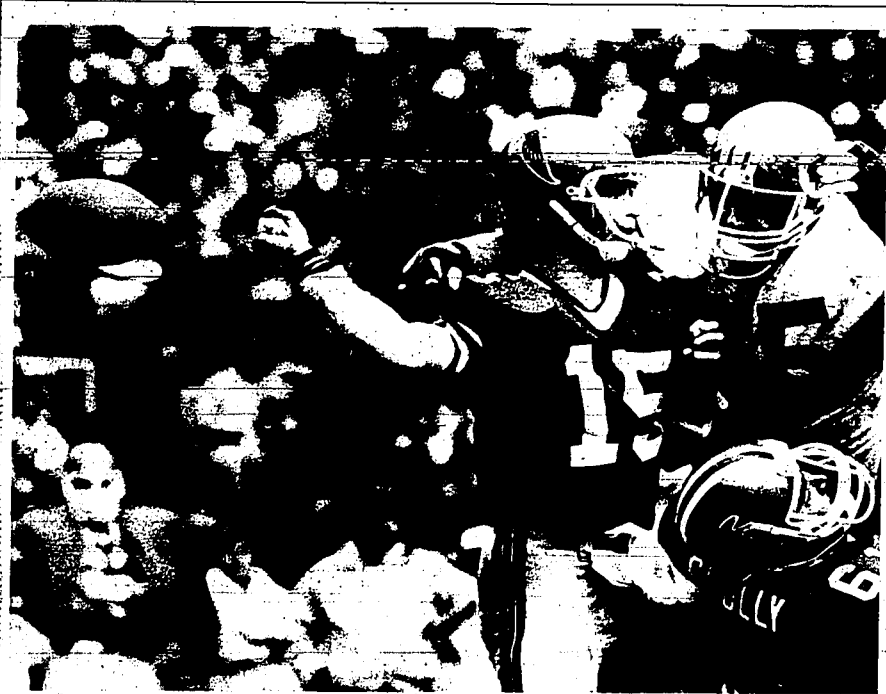
Berra was picked as the manager because he filled three primary quali-

fications: A, he is one of the most popular players ever to wear a Yankee uniform; B, he is a low-key type individual which Steinbrenner's advisors have indicated is the type of manager the Yankees need; C, he is a proven winner as a manager.

A three-time Most Valuable Player Award winner with the Yankees during his playing career, Berra managed the Yankees to the American League pennant in 1964 and also guided the New York Mets to the National League pennant in 1973.

Berra has been serving as a coach for the Yankees for the past several seasons.

Sports



Statue of Liberty play?

Washington Redskins' Dave Butz (65) sacks Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Mike Moroski

Sunday, causing a fumble that ended in their 37-32 victory over the Falcons.

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Eagles stun Rams on late Jaworski TD

By JOE JULIANO United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — With the Philadelphia Eagles 29 yards away from a touchdown but 28 seconds shy of another loss Sunday, Ron Jaworski took matters into his own hands.

"I looked at Coach (Marion) Campbell and said, 'Hell, we're 4-9, let's go for the win,'" Jaworski said of a sideline conference that came moments before he threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Tony Woodruff with 21 seconds remaining, lifting the Eagles to a 13-9 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

"The coverage dictated where we went," the Philadelphia quarterback added. "Woody got in a bump-and-run and just laid it up for him and let him go for it."

Woodruff did. The second-year wide receiver, who started the previous two games but had a more limited role Sunday because of dropped passes, outwrestled cornerback LeRoy Irvin and came down with the bomb that snapped Philadelphia's 7-game losing streak.

"I just played the ball; I didn't think someone would catch it before I did," Woodruff said. "Both of us came down with it but I took it away from him. I tried to jump higher but he jumped sooner. I felt I had the touchdown when I came down with it."

"It was a tough play," a downcast Irvin said. "I had the ball first but he took it away from me. He made the play. I didn't."

The Rams, 6-6, who started the day in first place in the NFC West, appeared to have been in the driver's seat seconds before an interception

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by linebacker Jim Collins and return to the Philadelphia 30 set up Mike Lansford's third field goal of the day, a 23-yarder with 1:46 left, to give Los Angeles a lead.

The Eagles, 5-9, got the ball back at their own 29. Jaworski passed 17 yards to Mike Quick to move the ball into Rams' territory and then scrambled 11 yards to the 29 to set up the winning touchdown.

"That game was a tribute to Eagle character — what they've been through and how they have been tested," Campbell said. "I think a couple of weeks ago, they really zeroed in on what they wanted to do. I hope this is a stimulus for our football club to do what they set out to do."

Los Angeles coach John Robinson said the Rams' problem was missed scoring chances.

"We've had the best record of scoring inside the 20 but we let too many opportunities get away today," he said. "When we had a chance to seize control we never did. It doesn't matter what they did in those last plays. It was a matter of what we could have done earlier in the game."

The Eagles took a 6-0 lead early in the first quarter on a 58-yarder by Hubble Oliver after linebacker Jerry Robinson recovered a Los Angeles fumble on the first play of the game.

But Tony Franklin missed the extra point and the Rams tied the game in the second quarter when Lansford kicked field goals of 27 and 23 yards.



JOHN ELWAY Relaxed

Elway breaks through vs. Browns

By E.T. McCLANAHAN United Press International

DENVER — John Elway had been waiting all season for a chance to show what he was made of, and it finally came Sunday against Cleveland. Denver's million-dollar rookie quarterback passed for 284 yards and two touchdowns against the Browns at Mile High Stadium. Elway said he "just decided to relax" and worry about each individual play rather than the overall outcome. "The more I read about the bad things I was doing, the more I pressed to show people I wasn't that bad,"

'I've been waiting for this game for a long time. I've been putting too much pressure on myself.'

— Denver QB John Elway

Elway said after Denver's 27-6 victory. "I've been waiting for this game for a long time. I've been putting too much pressure on myself but this game is a real confidence builder."

Nor did it hurt the young quarterback's showing that he was never sacked. The offensive line play Sunday contrasted with the situation earlier in the season when Denver quarterbacks often could expect to be flattened immediately after the snap. "This was the best protection I've had here," Elway said. "I had all day to throw and I never got touched. I just went out there and did what I'm supposed to do. I concentrated on the means and not the outcome. "I just decided to relax, be myself and have fun."

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano said he was looking ahead to Houston and expected his team to regroup and

make the playoffs.

"This loss was bad but no worse than any other loss," he said. "Brian (Sipe) forced the passes somewhat today but Sipe is the quarterback that will lead Cleveland, I believe, to the playoffs."

Denver, ranked 26th in total offense and 27th in yards per game, lost its fifth-ranked defensive team to boost its record to 6-6 and improve its chances for a wild card playoff berth. The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Cleveland, which was 10-1 to Denver's team last six meetings.

It also spoiled Cleveland's chance to move into a tie with Pittsburgh for the

AFC Central lead. Pittsburgh lost 23-10 to Cincinnati and the Browns remain one game back with two to play.

The Denver defense shut out the Browns in the second half. Cleveland's points came on a pair of field goals, one by Matt Bahr in the first quarter and a 58-yarder by distance kicker Steve Cox in the second.

Cox's field goal was the longest in Browns history and tied for the longest in the NFL this year. The other 58-yarder was by Kansas City's Nick Lowrey.

In between those drives, the Broncos took command and scored three times.

Cincinnati hands Pittsburgh yet another setback at home

By POHLA SMITH United Press International

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Bengals turned the tables on Pittsburgh Sunday, defeating the Steelers 23-10 in much the same way Pittsburgh defeated them earlier this season — with big defensive plays. Cincinnati forced five turnovers to hand the Steelers their third straight loss following a 7-game winning streak. The defeat left Pittsburgh at

9-5 and in need of one win in the last two games to "clinch" at least a wild card berth in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh plays at the New York Jets next Saturday and closes the season at Cleveland.

The Bengals are 6-8 but are mathematically alive in the race for playoff spots. One loss would eliminate them. Two of the Bengals' turnovers set up touchdowns runs of one and 16 yards by Pete Johnson, who rushed for 128 yards. Jim Breech provided the rest

of the Bengals' scoring, kicking field goals of 19, 27 and 32 yards.

"We forced a lot of turnovers and we didn't give the ball away ourselves," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. "That was the big difference. We gave them three touchdowns last time (two interception returns and a fumble recovery) and we were determined not to do that again."

The Steelers' miserable showing left Coach Chuck Noll at a lost for

words.

"I really don't know where to begin or end or whatever we're doing here," Noll said. "We didn't play well. That's the bottom line. We've played three lousy games in a row. We can't keep going this way."

Pittsburgh scored on a 49-yard field goal by Gary Anderson late in the second quarter and on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Stoudt to Franco Harris early in the final quarter.

Four of the Steelers' five losses have been in the most important season at Three Rivers Stadium since it opened in 1970. Disgruntled fans spent most of the first three quarters booing Stoudt in particular. They also booed veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who was reactivated Saturday after spending all season on the disabled list recovering from off-season elbow surgery.

Bradshaw did not play and early in the fourth quarter Steeler fans began heading for the exits.

Stoudt had a terrible day, completing just 6 of 19 passes for 83 yards with two interceptions. But his teammates played equally badly and the defense was weak against the run.

The tone of the game was established with the Steelers' two first quarter turnovers and by Johnson's early rushing. In the Bengals' first touchdown drive, he carried on seven of the 10 plays, gaining 26 of their 39 yards.

Cardiologist Brown, former Yankee, to succeed MacPhail

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Robert "Bobby" Brown, former New York Yankees' third baseman and one of the leading cardiologists in the Southwest, has been selected the American League's new president.

UPI learned Sunday. Official announcement naming the 59-year-old Brown to succeed Lee MacPhail is expected to come within

the next few days at the annual winter baseball meetings here when all the American League owners will vote on his appointment.

Terms would include an annual salary of \$170,000 for a three-year contract.

Brown played for the Yankees eight years and has maintained an eminently successful medical practice in Fort Worth, Texas, for the better part of the past 20 years. His last association with baseball was

with the Texas Rangers when he held a front office post with them after being part of a group which purchased the club with Brad Corbett.

Brown, who never campaigned for the American League presidency, actually had been considered as a replacement for outgoing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The six-man search committee whose job it was to find a successor for Kuhn wrote to impress upon Brown that they strongly recommended him for

the American League presidency when he told them he was not interested in the commission's role under any circumstances.

In addition to the committee, Texas Rangers owner Eddie Yost also was a solid supporter of Brown's, knowing him from the time he had been with the Rangers.

The six men who make up the search committee — Bud Selig of Milwaukee, John McMullen of Houston, George Argyros of Seattle,

Bob Lurie of San Francisco, Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh and Charles Bronfman of Montreal — told MacPhail they felt Brown would make an ideal president for the American League and MacPhail, who knew the Seattle-born heart specialist from the days when he played with the Yankees, heartily agreed.

MacPhail originally had informed the owners he wished to retire as president at the end of this year. He has since been named by them to head

the all-important Player Relations Committee.

MacPhail was not among the many baseball people on hand Sunday for these meetings. It was believed he had flown to Fort Worth to meet with Brown before coming here to take part in his week-long sessions.

A left-handed line drive batter, who threw right-handed, Brown batted an even 300 for the Yankees in 1947 and 1948 and finished with a .279 lifetime average.

Football

NFC Central
Late FG topples Chicago

By MICHAEL EISEN
United Press International

GREEN BAY, Wis. — For a few unsettling moments Sunday the Green Bay Packers were reliving a bad dream. But they woke up in time to score a dramatic 31-28 victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Packers improved their record to 7-7 when Jan Stenerud kicked a 19-yard field goal on the game's final play. The Packers had led 28-14 late in the fourth period but for the third week in a row they squandered a big lead. Green Bay had lost its two previous games to Detroit and Atlanta in overtime.

Sunday, Dennis McKinon's 59-yard punt return with 1:50 left pulled the Bears over the Packers for the first time in the contest. But instead of folding, the Packers covered 77 yards in four plays, with the biggest chunk coming on a 67-yard pass from Lynn Dickey to James Lofton. Three plays later, Stenerud kicked his game-winner.

"I'm extremely proud of this football team for the way they responded to two heart-breaking losses the last two weeks," said Green Bay Coach Bart Starr.

Although the Packer offense moved the ball all day, gaining 522 total yards, the game was a victory for the much-maligned Green Bay defense.

Entering the game, the unit was ranked last in the league, surrendering 418.1 yards a game. But the Bears gained just 358 yards, 84 on the ground, and star running back Walter Payton was limited to 58 yards.

"We tried to prepare for a running game and wound up passing," said Chicago wide receiver Willie Gault, who caught four passes for 129 yards including an 87-yard touchdown. "The Packers played the same basic defense all day and didn't adjust."

"You have to give the Packers credit," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "The Packers are not as bad as their reputation."

Sunday, the Packer passing offense, one of the league's best, lived up to its rave notices. Dickey completed 16-of-24 passes for 263 yards. He has now thrown for a season total of 3,928 yards, a record for an NFL quarterback.

NFC West

'Niners regain top spot

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The usually pass-happy San Francisco 49ers turned the ball over to their runners Sunday and saw them score five touchdowns, three by rookie fullback Roger Craig, for a 35-21 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. San Francisco into a tie for first place with the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West.

The victory, coupled with the Rams' 13-9 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, left the two West Coast teams deadlocked at 8-6 in the division race with two games remaining. The 49ers play the Buffalo Bills, then finished the season against the playoff-bound Dallas Cowboys while the Rams play the New England Patriots and finish against the New Orleans Saints.

The 49ers and Rams also are tied in conference games, each at 7-4, but Los Angeles holds an edge in division play 4-1 to 2. So far this season the Rams' season finale against the Saints will decide the division title.

Wendell Tyler, whose two fumbles proved costly a week ago in a 13-10 loss to the Chicago Bears, bubbled the ball once against the Bucs while carrying it 16 times for 102 yards. Craig had 71 yards in 15 carries and also caught four passes for 37 yards. His touchdowns came on runs of 14, 10, and 14 yards.

Bill Bing ran 3 yards for San Francisco's fourth touchdown and quarterback Joe Montana galloped 12 for the fifth.

It was the 49ers best running game in memory. They picked up 227 yards rushing and 233 passing. Montana, even though he failed to throw a touchdown pass for the second straight game, had 21 completions in 31 attempts and no interceptions. His passing set up four of the five San Francisco scores.

"We ran the ball better today, and I can't remember when we ever rushed for five touchdowns in a game, said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh. "We did some things well and some things not so well."

The Bucs, 2-12, scored all three of their touchdowns on passes by Jack Thompson.

Miami eyes division, playoff berth

By United Press International

AFC East

Tony Nathan scored on a 5-yard run and Dan Marino threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore in the fourth quarter Sunday to rally Miami to a 24-17 victory over the Houston Oilers that moved the Dolphins a step closer to clinching the AFC East title.

Trailing 17-10 with 13:09 left in the game, the Dolphins drove 57 yards in four plays, with Marino's TD pass to Moore tying the game at 17-17.

After Houston failed to move the ball, Miami took over at its 19 with 9:17 left and drove 32 yards in six plays for the winning touchdown. Nathan gained 47 yards on the ground, with Marino passing for 24 yards, and Nathan going over for the winner from the 13-yard line.

Marino suffered a knee injury late in the fourth quarter and did not return to the game.

The Oilers led 14-7 at halftime behind Earl Campbell's 110 yards rushing and a touchdown pass from Oliver Luck to Tim Smith. In the third quarter the teams traded field goals to give the Oilers a 17-10 lead going into the fourth period.

Despite the loss, Campbell became the 10th back in NFL history to gain 8,000 yards, finishing the day with 28 carries for 138 yards and three pass receptions for 72 yards. New England 7, New Orleans 0.

AFC East

In Foxboro, Mass., Tony Collins ran three yards through the snow for a first-quarter touchdown and the New England defense recovered three fumbles to keep the Patriots' playoff hopes alive with a victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Mel Tatupu rushed for better than 100 yards for the first time in his career, gaining 128 yards on 21 carries. Tatupu collected 57 of those yards on seven carries as the Patriots drove to the New Orleans 8-yard line with 1:49 left in the game, but Fred Steinfort missed his third field goal of the game.

New Orleans, operating with no time out left, then marched to the New England 35, but reserve quarterback Dave Wilson's desperation pass to the end zone was knocked down by Rick Sanford as time expired.

The first half was played in a driving snowstorm, hampering the offense of both teams, and was reminiscent of New England's 3-0

victory over Miami on Dec. 12, 1982. In that game, John Smith kicked the deciding field goal after stadium employee Mark Henderson cleared a path with a snowbrush attached to a tractor.

But the NFL instituted a rule prohibiting that from happening again and the Sullivan Stadium field remained covered with snow for the entire first half.

After Ricky Smith returned the opening kickoff 33 yards, New England marched 35 yards in 9 plays: Collins capped the drive by sweeping left end for a 3-yard touchdown to provide the Patriots with a 7-0 lead.

New England's defense posted its second shutout of the year as the Patriots improved to 7-7 and dropped the Saints to 7-7.

Buffalo 14, Kansas City 9. In Kansas City, Mo., Joe Ferguson threw a 17-yard first-half touchdown pass to Perry Tuttle and Mike Kennedy returned a fourth-quarter interception 22 yards for another score to lift the Buffalo Bills to a victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Joe Cribbs had a career-high 185 yards rushing and the Buffalo defense was brilliant all afternoon, sacking quarterback Bill Kenney

three times in addition to making two interceptions, to keep the Bills' playoff hopes alive with an 8-6 record.

Ferguson didn't throw a pass during the scoreless first quarter but tossed completions of 26 and 13 yards to Byron Franklin and 15 yards to Tuttle on the first three plays of the second quarter to put the Bills in position for the first score.

Ferguson capped the 8-play, 76-yard drive by lobbing a pass into the left corner of the end zone to Tuttle, who made a brilliant tumaround catch against cornerback Lelouch Smith to give Buffalo a 7-0 lead. It was also the 25th TD pass of the season for Ferguson, enabling him to tie his club record set in 1975.

The Chiefs answered with a 49-yard drive for a 48-yard field goal by Nick Lowery that cut the deficit to 7-3 and had a chance to take the lead in the final minute of the half but were rebuffed at the goalposts.

Kennedy then put the game away when he stepped in front of tight end Willie Scott for his first career interception and returned it for his first career touchdown and a 14-8 lead. The victory snapped a 2-game losing streak by the Bills and improved their road record to 3-2.

New York Jets 10, Baltimore 6. In Baltimore, linebacker Bob Crable intercepted a fourth quarter pass in the end zone and Mark Gastineau forced two fumbles to help the New York Jets to a hard-fought victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Crable's interception, coming on a second and goal play, was the highlight of a mistake-filled game and helped the Jets even their record at 7-7 and keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

The Colts' Curtis Dickey used his world-class speed to race 56 yards and helped the Colts even their record at 7-7 and keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

New York stopped the Colts deep in Jets' territory once again with 27 seconds left to preserve the victory.

Freeman McNeil rushed for 103 yards and caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Richard Todd to account for the Jets' touchdown. Todd, with revenge on his mind for an earlier loss this season, completed 15-of-28 passes but three interceptions took the edge off his performance.

Cowboys dump Seahawks for third win in a row

By United Press International

NFC East

The Dallas Cowboys are peaking just in time for their big showdown with the Washington Redskins next week.

With Tony Dorsett rushing for 117 yards and two touchdowns and Danny White firing a pair of second-half touchdowns passes, the Cowboys thoroughly controlled the Seattle Seahawks with a 25-10 victory Sunday.

Dallas, 12-2, now has won three straight games in convincing fashion since suffering its last defeat three weeks ago and will meet Washington, also 12-2, in Texas Stadium with the NFC Eastern Division lead on the line.

"We have played three good games in a row and it's been a team effort," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "And that's important against a team like the Redskins."

The Seattle Seahawks have become mysteriously mistake-prone in recent weeks and threw away several scoring opportunities with turnovers and penalties.

Seattle now has suffered 17 turnovers and 25 quarterback sacks in dropping three of its last four games.

A disappointed Seattle Coach Chuck Knox described his team's problems as "self-inflicted wounds."

"We were down in there, had a shot and couldn't score," said Knox.

Seattle's hopes for a first-ever playoff appearance were dampened considerably by the loss as the Seahawks fell to 7-7. Their 10 points was Seattle's lowest output of the season, and rookie running back Curt Warner also had his worst game of the season with just 22 yards on 12 carries.

Seattle didn't score a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter when Warner went around right end on a

2-yard run.

In Washington, Joe Thelesmann passed for three touchdowns as the Washington Redskins prepped for next week's NFC showdown with the Dallas Cowboys with a rout of the Atlanta Falcons.

The Redskins, 12-2, must finish a game ahead of the Cowboys to win the NFC East title. Dallas and Washington were tied before Sunday's action, which had the Cowboys at Seattle.

Thelesmann's TD passes covered 18 yards to Clint Didier, 11 yards to Joe Washington and 10 yards to Art Monk. Mel Kaufman added the other Washington TD on a 36-yard fumble return. Mark Moseley kicked field goals from 26, 51 and 43 yards to push his season total to 147 points, an NFL record for a kicker.

The Redskins intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles to

improve their takeaway-giveaway advantage to plus-40 for the season.

Gerald Riggs scored on runs of 7 and 4 yards for Atlanta, now 6-8.

With RFK Stadium fans chanting "We Want Dallas" midway through the third quarter, the Redskins wrapped up their seventh straight win and 32nd in the last 57 games early.

Thelesmann, who completed 17-of-28 passes for 221 yards, passed for 189 yards in the first half as the Redskins built a 20-0 lead.

St. Louis 10, New York Giants 6. In East Rutherford, N.J., Roy Green caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Neil Lomax early in the second period and the St. Louis Cardinals' offense made it hold up for a victory over the New York Giants in a game that set the NFL record for no-shows.

Faced with the prospect of sitting in a heavy rain and watching two teams who struggled to a comical 20-20 tie

six weeks ago, only 25,156 fans showed up at Giants Stadium out of 78,745 who bought tickets.

The 51,589 no-shows are an all-time league high, breaking the record of 48,830 no-shows in a 1974 game at Atlanta against the Green Bay Packers. The attendance figure was by far the lowest since the Giants moved into Giants Stadium in 1976, shattering the old no-shows club record of 27,776 set against Philadelphia in 1977.

The Cardinals, 6-7-1, failed to gain a first down in the second half until 2:22 remained in the game but blanked the Giants, who managed only a pair of 44-yard field goals by rookie All Hali-Sheikh in the first period. St. Louis cornerback Lionel Washington intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble while linebacker E.J. Junior sacked Giants' quarterback Scott Brunner three times for losses of 27 yards.

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College Basketball

N. Carolina gives Smith 500th win

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Sam Perkins scored 17 points and Buzz Peterson added 15 off the bench to lead the No. 1 North Carolina to an 89-75 triumph over Stanford Saturday night to clinch the title at Stanford Invitational.

The victory — the Tarheels fourth against no defeats — was also coach Dean Smith's 500th career victory.

In the consolation game, guard Jerry Hobbs came off the bench to score 21 points in leading Fordham to an 89-74 victory over San Jose State.

The Tarheels proved to be too fast, tall and deep for the gutsy Cardinals.

All-America guard Michael Jordan played sparingly in the contest because of four fouls and finished the night with just four points. With Jordan sitting, Smith turned to Peterson who responded by scoring his 15 points.

North Carolina held a 55-39 halftime lead but saw that margin cut to just six points with eight minutes left. At that point, the tide appeared to be in Stanford's favor because Perkins had picked up four fouls.

But Perkins responded to the challenge and shut down the inside to insure the victory.

Matt Doherty scored 16 points for North Carolina while Kenny Smith added 11.

John Revell led Stanford, 3-1, with 22 points and four rebounds.

Memphis St. 90 Detroit 65

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Keith Lee scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in lead sixth-ranked Memphis State to a 90-65 victory over previously unbeaten Detroit Saturday night.

Memphis State raised its record to 4-4 while the Titans dropped to 2-1.

Lee scored 19 points in the first half as the Tigers built a 44-29 lead with 10:48 remaining in the first half. Memphis State led 16-14, but during the next five minutes the Tigers out-scored Detroit 16-2.

Four other Memphis State players scored in double figures, including Derrick Phillips with 15. Baskerville Holmes added 12 while Bobby Parks and Phillip Hayes had 11 each.

Willis Carter led Detroit scorers with 14 points while grabbing nine rebounds. Bryan Doss added 13 for the Titans.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO GENERAL REVIEW EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Financial & Gen. Admin.	\$3,094
Engineering	19,154
Parks & Recreation	64,657
Police	17,388
Inspection	14,950
Streets	297,578
Libraries	21,550
Parking	22,586
Other	14,414
Total Expenditures	522,861

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of this above Financial Statement.

Erlyce King, Finance Director, is available to explain and subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1983.

Clarence Walden, Notary Public, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Division of Public Works, 803 W. State St., Boise, Idaho 83720; Intermountain Contractor, 5255 Emerald St., Boise, Idaho 83704; Associated General Contractors, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes by contacting McClure Engineering, First Interstate Plaza, Twin Falls, ID 83303 PH: (208) 734-9001.

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of documents. It will be refunded upon return of the documents, in good condition, within 10 days of the opening.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Division of Public Works, 803 W. State St., Boise, Idaho 83720, on December 19, 1983, at 10:00 a.m.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid is required.

A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to be bid on this work.

Cost: \$20,000.00.

Brian J. Chase, Administrator, Division of PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLISH: Monday, December 5, Tuesday, December 6, and Wednesday, December 7, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE

Include a statement of the proposed action, the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the rule-making proceeding. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. If the proposed action involves persons with visual impairments, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4340. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4340.

DATED This 7th day of November, 1983.

Pat Faewell, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Monday, November 28, December 5, and 12, 1983.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making proceedings for the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program relating to the proposed action of repealing the provisions of 7 CFR 273.9 and 7 CFR 273.10, effective as soon as possible.

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REQUEST PROPOSALS FOR ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING

The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities is accepting written proposals from interested private and public non-profit agencies and organizations.

All proposals will be received by the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities at 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 5:00 p.m. Monday, December 26, 1983. The program time and date of acceptance of proposals is subject to change. The specified office, and not a postmark time on mail, governs.

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South makes the game if he doesn't try to do all the work himself. After the two high trumps reveal the trump loser, South should lead a club to knock out the ace. West continues with a second diamond to South's queen and dummy's high club is cashed. South now exits with a trump and the defense is stuck. East leads a diamond to West for the third defensive trick but West must either lead a minor suit for a ruff and dis-

NORTH 15-A
 ♦ A 10 9 8
 ♠ K J 8 4
 ♥ 8 4 4
 ♦ K Q

EAST Q6
 ♠ Q 5 3
 ♥ K 7 2
 ♦ J 10 8 4 2

SOUTH K 3
 ♠ A 10 9 7 6
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ A 7 3

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 ♠ A 10 9 7 6
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ J 7 3

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