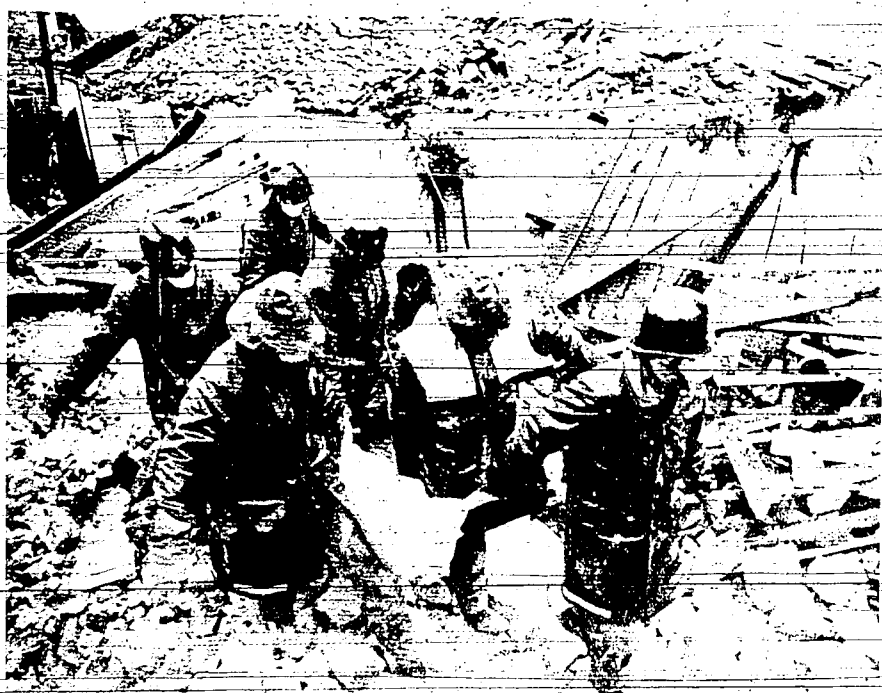


Damaged Pages

The Times-News

75th year, No. 336 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, December 1, 1980 25¢



Firemen carry away body of earthquake victim found a week later in rubble of his home in earthquake-ravaged Santomena, Italy. UPI

Congress' last quack this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are only a handful of major bills on the agenda as the lame duck Congress limps into its final week.

It plans to dump most important decisions onto the new Congress that takes office in January.

Numerous minor bills are expected to see action, however, in the usual end-of-session scramble to salvage as much as possible of the work done over the past two years.

In the Senate, the only major bill expected to reach the floor is the \$6.9 billion revenue sharing bill passed earlier by the House.

The House was expected to begin the week with a flurry of minor bills, followed by the Surface Transportation Act which provides for highway and mass transit programs.

Several appropriations bills may be passed in the final week, but most federal spending is expected to go forward under a continuing resolution which will be adopted before the planned Friday adjournment.

Among the major money bills not yet passed are those covering the Departments of State, Treasury, Agriculture, Labor, Defense and Health and Human Services.

All of these bills, which are for the fiscal year which started Oct. 1, will fall into Ronald Reagan's hands when he becomes president, and it is probable some of these departments will run most or all of the year without permanent appropriations legislation.

Even before the old Congress passed into history, attention shifted to the new 97th Congress which for the first time in 26 years will see the Republican party in charge of one house, the Senate.

Senate Republicans decided not to wait for the new Congress to organize themselves. They will elect their new leadership Tuesday.

Howard Baker of Tennessee will be the next Senate majority leader despite some conservative feelings that he is not ideologically pure enough.

But battles are shaping up between conservatives and liberals over two other GOP Senate leadership posts.

Outgoing campaign committee chairman John Heinz of Pennsylvania wants to switch jobs with conference chairman and fellow GOP liberal Bob Packwood of Oregon, who was Heinz' predecessor.

James McClure of Idaho, a conservative, is challenging Packwood, but told (UPI) Packwood apparently has enough votes to win. He said if the situation is unchanged today, he will not contest the race.

The leaders usually are not selected until the first day of the new session, but most, if not all of the 16 new Republican senators who take office in January will be in Washington this week for orientation.

Jolt panics Italy quake zone

NAPLES (UPI) — One week after southern Italy's devastating earthquake, a strong aftershock jolted the snow-covered region Sunday.

It caused panic among residents although many of the 200,000 homeless still refused to leave their villages.

The strong shock measured 4.3 on the open-ended Richter scale, far below the 6.8 of last Sunday's quake that damaged or destroyed 204 towns and villages, mainly in the central mountains east of Naples.

But in Naples and Avellino, people who had risked returning to undamaged homes rushed out into the streets, many of them screaming in terror when the severe aftershock hit at 8:42 a.m.

Police said Giuseppe Fiorino, 62, collapsed and died from a heart attack after fleeing from his house with two grandchildren in the village of Madonna dell' Arco.

There were no other reports of casualties, although in several places, buildings damaged in last week's quake collapsed or crumbled.

The rescue headquarters in Naples issued the latest revised toll from the quake. It put the number of dead bodies recovered at 2,915, with another 1,547 missing and presumed killed. The number of injured was put at 7,069 and the total recovered alive from the wreckage at 112.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II praised those aiding earthquake victims and said "We ask that the generosity of hearts and the solidarity of an entire society may correspond fully with the demands of the moment."

In many mountain villages, where freezing temperatures and heavy snowfall during the night added to the miseries of tens of thousands living in tents, trailers and other makeshift shelters, terrified women and children fled into the muddy fields early Sunday when the aftershock hit.

In the village of Balvano, where the church collapsed last Sunday on 300 people attending mass, a score of screaming and weeping women rushed out of the police station where they had been taking refuge.

But the panic quickly subsided and experts' observations on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius, which registered more than 14 aftershocks since Saturday night, issued a communique saying the aftershocks were — a "normal" occurrence after a major quake and there was no need to fear another disaster.

Officials searching for survivors from the quake said three people were found alive Saturday. There were no reports of what the press was calling "miracle" rescues from under the ruins Sunday.

Giuseppe Zamberielli, the government commissioner in overall charge of the rescue operations, told a news conference in Naples that the government's "S plan" for evacuating villagers from the stricken mountain region to requisitioned hotels in coastal resorts was already under way.

Leadership fight embroils House Gem legislators ready to organize

BOISE (UPI) — The first regular session of the 46th Idaho Legislature convenes in Boise Thursday for a three-day organizational meeting.

The session promises to be embroiled in leadership fights, except for the top echelon of the Republican majority of the Senate.

So far there appears to be no opposition to the current Republican leadership in the Senate. All four leaders are expected to be re-elected to a Senate which will be dominated 23-12 by the Republicans.

Those four are Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budig of Soda Springs, Majority Leader James Risch of Boise, Assistant Majority Leader Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry and Majority Caucus Chairman Walt Yarbrough of Grand View.

However, the leadership of the Democrats is up for grabs with the loss of former Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase of St. Maries, who retired from the Legislature after the last session.

Sen. Ron Twiegler of Boise is expected to take Chase's place, and the present Assistant Minority Leader Kermit Keibert of Hope hopes to retain his post, but it is unclear whether Sen. Mike Mitchell will swap his seat on the Senate Finance Committee for the minority caucus position now held by Sen. Israel Merrill, Blackfoot.

"I think Mitchell has a lot of expertise (on the Finance Committee)," said Keibert. "At the same time I think the people have asked for a change. Maybe it would be a good time for someone else to take a crack at that."

Keibert said Merrill was "really interested" in the Finance Committee position and that Mitchell, because of his seniority, "should be able to pick whatever spot he wants." Mitchell has been a legislator 12 years.

However, Mitchell said he is interested in seeking the caucus chairmanship and keeping his Finance Committee post.

Keibert said he encouraged Twiegler to accept the minority leader slot because he believed Twiegler could work with the majority party better from a "psychological angle."

In contrast, partisan in-fighting has infected the legislators on the other side of the rotunda.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead is being challenged by Rep. Dan Emery of Boise.

A top Republican legislator said Olmstead was in no serious danger of being challenged for his post, until he started talking about tax increases during a caucus meeting in Moscow shortly before the Nov. 4 election.

The speaker, who is considered conservative, is not considered so conservative now and it made some of his GOP House members mad," the legislator said. "He's 180 degrees what he was a year ago and also has run into problems with threats to take people off their current committee assignments."

His challenger, Emery, has served in the Legislature both as a Democrat and a Republican. He once served as a Democrat from Nez Perce County.

Emery said he was running for the position partly because of Olmstead's support for a sales tax increase — and because he feels the 1 percent initiative should have been implemented by now.

"I feel the majority of the Legislature feels it's time to stop increasing taxes and there's no time for business as usual," Emery said. "The Olmstead said he felt there may be to be an increase in the sales tax and I say there will be no increase in taxes."

Majority Leader Walter Little, New Plymouth, also is being challenged by Assistant Majority Leader Jack Kennevik, Tep Gordon Hollifield of Jerome and Rep. Michael Gwartyne of Boise.

Kennevik is believed to have the best chance of winning Little in the four-man race.

Republican Caucus Chairman Bud Lewis, St. Maries, also is being opposed by Rep. Dan Kelly of Mountain Home for that chairmanship.

A close battle between Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, and Rep. Melvin Hammond, Reburg, has divided the House Democrats.

Hammond said he decided to run for the minority leader position because "I don't think she's (Ms. McDermott) a very good leader for our party."

"First of all she is perennially late to every session, she very seldom attends her committee meetings, I don't see how you can lead a party and do that."

"I believe you have to lay your plans," and be ready to go when its starts and we just haven't had that kind of leadership."

Hammond said he believes he will get the support of senior representatives while Ms. McDermott is counting on the newer House members for votes.

Several cabinet selections decided

By LEE LESCAZE
The Washington Post

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Ronald Reagan has decided on his choices for several positions in his Cabinet, Edwin Meese III, the president-elect's top aide, said Sunday.

"He has made definite decisions and he's in the process of implementing them now," Meese said on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Meese said the first Cabinet selections will be made public either at the end of this week or during the following week, when Reagan is scheduled to be in Washington.

He added that he "expects" the Tull Cabinet to be named before Christmas, and he "reiterated" that neither William Simon nor George P. Shultz had been offered a Cabinet post before the two took themselves out of the running last week. Their actions have not affected Reagan's timing or decisions in choosing his Cabinet, Meese said.

Former — ambassador — Anne Armstrong, a campaign and transition adviser to Reagan, also has said she does not want to be considered for an administration job.

Meese, who will hold Cabinet rank in Reagan's administration and will also coordinate foreign and domestic policy within the White House as Reagan's White House counsel, took exception to the way West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt described the brief meeting Schmidt had with Reagan in Washington 10 days ago.

The German leader told the West German Bundestag last week that the two men were in full agreement on questions of East-West relations and arms control.

Meese said, however, that Schmidt did the talking during their meeting while "the president-elect primarily listened and declined to characterize Reagan's views except to say he hoped that Schmidt and Reagan would see eye to eye."

Reagan had agreed to the meeting with Schmidt after declining to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and Reagan aides have expressed private annoyance at what they see as the West German chancellor taking political advantage of the session — first extending it beyond a brief, courtesy call to a 50-minute meeting, then referring to it extensively in the Bundestag speech.

On relations with the Soviet Union, Meese said he finds it interesting that Moscow has indicated it is looking forward to early talks about arms.

— See REAGAN Page A2

Rights of defendants, crime victims difficult to balance

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories on a child-molesting case. The names of the victim, her family and the person convicted of the crime have been changed to protect the child and in the interest of fair play.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — One of the American court system's greatest innovations is the premise that a suspect is innocent until proven guilty by a court of law.

But what if the man accused of molesting your daughter will live next door to you until his trial?

That was the dilemma facing the Joneses of Gooding County. Their neighbor John Doe had been charged with two counts of lewd behavior with their adopted daughter, a deaf, emotionally retarded 14-year-old. The family was anxious for a court date

Second in a two-part series

to be set because they were uneasy with him living next door.

But unless the man commits a crime, the police may not get involved. And, as Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson noted, the criminal code allows the accused to be freed on bond. And, if it is a law-abiding citizen, "there is nothing a prosecutor can do to get involved in his life."

This case reveals the difficulty in balancing both the rights of defendants and victims.

Even after his July arrest, Mrs. Jones claims Doe was "always trying to talk to Jennifer." Once, Jennifer came home upset, saying Doe tried to pull her into a car on her way home. Jones called the police; they offered to watch the girl. Instead, Jones herself walked the girl to swimming class.

"About seven weeks after the incident, Jones said she opened the shade of Jennifer's window, which overlooks Doe's back yard, to see him "under the window, smiling and waving. Her room was dark and he didn't know it was me," she said.

The incident "totally unnerved me," she said. She had previously attempted to talk to Swenson about the court date, but this time she said she literally "sat on his doorstep" until she spoke to him in person. She said Swenson told her Doe had to first have a 30-day psychiatric evaluation before a trial. However, no evaluation was ever done.

Jones did say Swenson said he would talk to Doe's lawyers about leaving Jennifer alone, and "things did improve."

Swenson told the Times-News he is legally bound not to comment on the case until Doe's trial for appeal has run out. He said he could not respond to Mrs. Jones' statements.

Jon Shindurling, of May, May, Sudweeks and

Shindurling, the law firm retained by Doe, said psychiatric evaluations are usually requested by the defense to determine if the defendant is mentally competent to stand trial or was mentally competent at the time of the crime.

The firm did not request one in this case as the law firm found no indication Doe was mentally deficient, he said. Shindurling said the court may also order a psychiatric evaluation, often done by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

On Saturday-Sept. 13, Doe was again seen outside Jennifer's window, Jones said. The following Monday, Jones said, she began "making a pest out of herself," calling Swenson or the courthouse to find when a court date would be set. It wasn't set until Oct. 27; and that date was later changed to Nov. 10 by Judge Douglas Kramer because of scheduling problems.

— See RIGHTS Page A2

Good morning!

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Dear Abby	A7	Sports	B3-7
Magic Valley	B1	Valley life	A7-8
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Reagan health excellent, doctor says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is in excellent health, but he does have some minor ailments such as chronic hay fever, a moderate hearing loss and a painful thumb on his right hand, his personal physician says.

"Physically, he appears younger than his 69 years, and I think his behavior is more youthful," Dr. John Reynolds, a Los Angeles internist, said in an interview published in the new edition of U.S. News & World Report.

"He has already gone through two terms as governor of California," Reynolds noted. "During those eight years in office, he didn't exhibit any signs of aging due to stress."

"I don't think the governorship of California is that easy a job, nor is it that easy to run for president. He's gone through both these long,



RONALD REAGAN
minor ailments

stressful situations and done very well."

Reynolds said the president-elect relieves stress by visits to his secluded ranch and getting together with friends.

"One of the main things is that he's got a pretty good sense of humor, which enables him to deal with people very well," the doctor said.

Reagan does have some long-term conditions, Reynolds said, which include:

- "Chronic hay fever, for which he receives allergy shots."
- "He gets treatment fairly frequently. It's really a maintenance regimen. He has had no side effects from this medication."
- "A 'moderate' hearing loss, more noticeable on the right side than the left. This might make it difficult for Reagan to hear questions at a news

conference if there is a lot of background noise, Reynolds said.

"A painful thumb on the right hand due to degeneration of the cartilage. It's just a normal symptom of aging due to wear and tear on the joint."

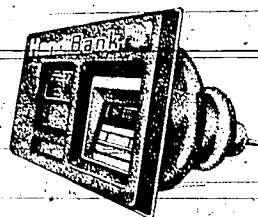
Reagan also had pain in a jaw hinge joint three years ago, but was treated with cortisone and has not had a recurrence.

Reynolds said Reagan weighs 190 pounds, about average for his height and age.

"I know he eats moderately, and we've told him he should avoid excessive amounts of animal fats and carbohydrates — foods such as filet mignon, pastries and ice cream."

The doctor said Reagan exercises daily with a wheel device, which he will continue in the White House, and rides horseback "at his ranch whenever he can

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Adviser raps Democrat foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zbigniew Brzezinski criticized the Democratic party Sunday for espousing a "do-gooders agenda in international affairs."

He said America should be willing to compete assertively with the Soviet Union.

The national security adviser to President Carter made the comments in separate interviews published in the New York Times and the Washington Post.

The Polish-born academic was quoted as saying the key lesson learned in the last four years for dealing with Moscow is that "our willingness to cooperate with the Soviets must be carefully balanced with our willingness to compete assertively."

Ronald Reagan's election shows the country is willing to support "a policy of assertive competition," Brzezinski told the Times.



ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI
scores 'do-gooders'

Brzezinski said Democrats' foreign policy was traumatized by the Vietnam war experience because the party "was responsible for the policies that produced the debacle."

"I think the Democratic Party damages itself when it moves excessively to the left and it becomes excessively preoccupied with what might be called the do-gooders agenda of international affairs," he was quoted as saying.

Brzezinski cautioned against a swing away from "a balanced American foreign policy (combining) commitment to principle with an appreciation of power," the Post said.

"We would make a big mistake if we skewed ourselves either in the direction of emphasizing only power and forgetting the importance of ideas, or if four years hence, in a reaction to that, we again moved towards an essentially moralistic or even sentimental approach to the

world," he said.

Brzezinski said the Democratic party adopted such a "moralistic" approach in 1972, with Sen. George McGovern at its presidential nominee, "when it rejected the continued relevance and need for effective American power in the world."

Brzezinski told the Times he will be active in academic and Democratic party affairs after leaving the White House, probably resuming teaching at New York's Columbia University and establishing what he called a "base" in Washington.

"I'm going to remain active in the mainstream of American political life," he said, adding, "That's where I believe the Democratic Party ought to be."

Reflecting on future foreign policy choices, Brzezinski said the nation should avoid both nostalgia and escapism.

Court may act on draft challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court action on a crucial sexual equality case could end military draft registration or answer some emotional arguments about the Equal Rights Amendment.

The justices are expected to act soon on a Vietnam war-era challenge that claims male-only draft laws are sexually discriminatory.

Ruling last July in a 9-year-old case, a special three-judge court in Philadelphia struck down male-only draft registration on grounds it discriminates against men by excluding women.

"An aura of male chauvinism permeated — congressional — attitudes toward women in the military" when the Military Selective Service Act was passed in 1948, the three-judge court noted. The act excluded women from the draft, and women are now barred by current military practice from combat duty.

The Philadelphia decision would have forced the government to stop the current registration program or include women, but Justice William Brennan suspended it until the Supreme Court could decide whether to hear arguments in the case or

uphold the finding.

The all-male high court could have some difficulty sorting out the strictly legal issues in the case from the philosophical questions. Although the actual role of women in the military is not at issue in the appeal, it underlies

Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment have argued its adoption could mean an equal opportunity for women to die in combat. If women are equally liable to conscription, the reasoning goes, could it be long before they shared fully in the dangers of military service?

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Hoosier sees storms ahead for Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., thinks stormy days may be ahead for Cuban-American relations under the Reagan administration.

Lugar, who is in line to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, said the Carter administration has "ignored" Fidel Castro's foreign policies over the past four years.

He predicted in a recent interview that things will be different under Ronald Reagan.

"The Carter people have bent over backwards to try to ignore Cuban activity wherever it is and hope that somehow or other it'll all work out," Lugar said.

"I doubt whether Governor Reagan will be that tolerant about it all, and my guess is that life is going to be more difficult for Cuba in the next four years," he said. "It will be a great deal more expensive and trying — and it ought to be."

Lugar apparently referred to events such as the Soviet troop buildup on the island nation 90 miles off the Florida coast and Cuba's interference in conflicts around the world, such as sending troops to African countries.

"There is no particular reason why Cuba ought to have been allowed to run scot-free all over the world, and my guess is that things will not go so well for them," he said.

Lugar said the Carter administration went too far in the other direction

in its relations with Latin America — putting too much emphasis on human rights in the region.

"The idea that somehow or other we would keep a moral score card on Latin America is the height of arrogance," he said.

He suggested the time has come to seek closer ties with such nations as Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Venezuela and to treat them as individual countries rather than part of a region.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile, in particular, have less than warm ties with Washington largely because of administration criticism of their human rights records.

"They resent any idea that we

would be holding them to any particular standard of governance," Lugar said.

The Indiana senator said the Carter administration has been too busy "trying to determine whether those countries are good or bad in a moral sense, while neglecting the art of statecraft."

On other issues, Lugar, a 48-year-old former Rhodes scholar, says:

- The administration "has tried awfully hard not to see any evil" in the Sandinista-dominated government in Nicaragua "and I think that may be a mistake."
- The United States should have a "very special relationship" with Mexico.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie wrapped up his visit to Mexico Sunday in an atmosphere of friendly cooperation and an acknowledgment the developing nation has sole control of its vast energy reserves.

Muskie attended church services and shopped with his wife, Jane, on a private day off. He returns to Washington today.

The purpose of Muskie's one-day official "visit" was to review the work of a special commission organized by Presidents Carter and Jose Lopez Portillo to monitor trade and other relations between the two neighbors that share a

2,000-mile border.

Mexico has a proven reserve of 50 billion barrels of oil and a potential of 200 billion barrels. The United States is seeking to ease its dependence on oil from the Middle East and is willing to buy all of the oil Mexico is willing to sell.

But Mexico does not want to be swept into the rapid, oil-enriched development that plagued Iran and plans no rapid acceleration of production.

The commission made no major recommendations. The chronic problem of Mexican workers illegally entering the United States for jobs is being studied by both governments.

Muskie wraps up visit

No letup in TV violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NBC is the No. 1 network for prime time violence this year but CBS showed the most violent Saturday morning cartoons, according to a survey conducted by a new citizens' group.

NBC's "Buck Rogers" is the most violent prime time series, averaging 25 violent acts per hour, and CBS' "The Dukes of Hazzard" ranked second with 17 per hour, the group said.

On Saturdays, the Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Show on CBS averaged 50 violent acts per hour, more than twice the overall Saturday morning average of 24, it said.

The findings were reported this past week by the National Coalition on Television Violence, a group formed

to try and reduce television portrayal of violence.

American Cynamid Co., maker of Break, Pins and Old Spice, was listed as sponsor of the most violent prime time shows, with 63 percent of its ads on high-violence programs.

General Mills sponsors the most violence on Saturday mornings, with 78 percent of its ads on high-violence programs, the group said.

The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting first monitored TV for violence after television violence reached an all-time high in 1975-76. Some decrease was recorded in 1977 following pressure from Parent-Teachers Association groups, churches and schools.

But coalition spokeswoman Sally Steinfeld said despite continued efforts there has been no major decrease in television violence since then, and that is the reason for creation of the new group.

"Americans experience at least 100 times more violence on TV than they experience in real life," said Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist who chairs the coalition.

"The immediate and cumulative effects of watching so much violence on television have proven quite damaging. The American public has the right to know who is presenting this violence and on which programs."

Armed off-duty police dangerous, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "24-hour cop" — the off-duty police officer carrying a gun — may be more of a danger than a deterrent to violence, a new study of police-citizen violence said Sunday.

The benefits of requiring officers to be armed at all times are unclear, the study said, "but the costs are potentially substantial." It cited both killings of citizens by off-duty officers and deaths of off-duty police.

The study is one of a series of reports on "police, the public and violence in the November issue of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The study, "Always Prepared: Police Off-Duty Guns," was written by James J. Fyfe, a former New York police officer now an associate professor at American University in Washington D.C.

Between 1972 and 1978, Fyfe said, more than "one in 10 of the officers killed by felons nationwide" were off duty.

"Off-duty guns are also important in police killings of citizens," he said.

"Several studies have found from 12 to 17 percent of homicides by police to occur while the officers are off duty."

Yet Fyfe said "the 24-hour cop is an American tradition," and "American police almost everywhere are expected to be armed and ready for action." He cited estimates there are about 300,000 armed, off-duty police officers in the country at any given time.

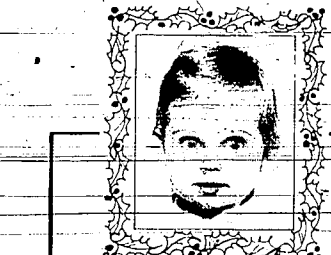
Another study in the collection found, based on figures from New York City, that less than 2 percent of all police officers killed in the line of duty die in domestic disputes.

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Lunch Hour 1:00-2:00 Daily

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As of November 1, 1980, 7 out of the 13 yarn-mills quit making yarn for carpet and are now producing yarn for clothing. As a result, there will be less carpet available and the prices will increase substantially. DuPont, Allied Chemical, and Monsanto Co.'s have all announced increases in prices effective January 1, 1981. Up to 30%. If you plan to buy carpet in the next six months, the time to buy is **NOW**. Buy now and we'll store the carpet for you at **NO COST** in our warehouse for up to 6 months.

Evans Black
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CHAUMONT • Ultra soft hand and flowing curved design provide a feeling of luxury • 100% Dacron polyester fiber • 100% Dacron polyester fiber • Available low heat set yarns retain their shape after lasting beauty wear • Outstanding color assortment of fine wool decoring • Washability	SOUTH HAVEN • Equally rich textured beauty texture plush rich warm and steady wearing • Features therapeutic advantages color clarity and value of 100% Dacron polyester fiber • Available low heat set yarns retain their shape after lasting beauty wear • Outstanding color assortment of fine wool decoring • Washability	FAMOUS FARE • Dense, low profile heavy texture plush beautifully elegant rich wearing • Features the softness color clarity and value of 100% Dacron polyester fiber • Available low heat set yarns are lightly treated for superior performance wear wear for • 32 sparkling solid color prints hand decoring • Washability
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People

Bradshaws turn their house into home for 47 children

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Wanda Bradshaw returned home from a hospital maternity ward the other day, the proud mother of a baby boy. It was her 47th child.

For 13 years, Mrs. Bradshaw and her husband, Harry, a pilot for Piedmont Airlines, have been taking foster children into their home and raising them as their own, whether they've been abandoned, abused, or in trouble with the law. Newborns and teenagers — black and white — have been a part of their family.

"We've just thoroughly enjoyed it," Mrs. Bradshaw said in an interview after tucking her latest foster child into bed for a nap his first day at the Bradshaw home. "The children give as much to us as we give to them."

Most of the foster children come from unwed mothers and stay only a few months before permanent homes are found. But the Bradshaws have cared for children as old as 16, and they are rearing a 7-year-old boy who has been with them since birth.

At their busiest, the Bradshaws were caring for three infants and their own two children seven years ago.

"It was rough," Mrs. Bradshaw recalls with a laugh. "My husband's limited me to one baby at a time now, so we just wait until one child in their care is placed for adoption and take another one as soon as they have one available."

To the kids, the Bradshaws are simply "Aunt Wanda" and "Uncle Harry." Maternity ward nurses, juvenile court judges and social workers also have come to know the couple by their first names.

"Without them, we couldn't function," said Betty McCrary, a social worker supervisor who presented a silver bowl to the Bradshaws when they were chosen Roanoke County Foster Parents of the Year last week.

The Bradshaws decided to become foster-parents in 1967. With their natural son and daughter, now 18 and 23, in school, Mrs. Bradshaw suddenly found herself with a lot of free time.

"It was something that I could do and still be at home most of the time with my own children and my husband," Mrs. Bradshaw said. "He came from a large family, 13 brothers and sisters, and we both love children."

The Bradshaws, both 46, from Crothersville, Ind., said they've had few problems with the children



Wanda, Harry Bradshaw cited for work as foster parents

beyond the usual parental headaches. Keeping track of their wards has not always been easy, though.

"I haven't really counted them, but there were a lot more boys than girls," Mrs. Bradshaw said. "I have pictures of most of the children that we've had, so my scrapbook's a right good size by now."

Eyebrows are raised on the few occasions the Bradshaws, who are white, care for black children. "Sometimes you get funny looks

from people when you get a child that's noticeably black and here you are white, but I don't even bother to tell the people it's a foster child," Mrs. Bradshaw said. "Just let them think whatever they want to."

Mrs. Bradshaw, who likes to sew, read and bowl when she has time, said the rewards of being a foster parent far outweigh negatives. For instance, she never worries about what to do with baby clothes as the children grow.

Right time arrives for this gift

HITCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The city Tuesday will offer for sale as Christmas gifts 2,100 parking meters discarded a few years ago with the institution of free parking.

"Most people are buying them as novelties," said Marvin Motley, administrative assistant to the city manager.

"I'm told some people are using them for gifts and Christmas gifts, such as a child's bank, or conversation pieces."

The city two years ago removed its parking meters when it instituted free parking on an experimental basis, Motley explained.

"The city got together and decided it wanted to change the way it handled parking downtown," said Motley. "Instead of come about and junking the

meters we stored them in case that system didn't work out and we'd go back and put them in."

City officials decided to make the free parking plan permanent, Motley said. But the city was left with a warehouse full of meters.

So the meters will go on sale — without posts — at city hall. Motley said four types will be sold — new and old versions of the single-head and double-head meters. A single head meter will cost \$5 and the double head \$7.50.

Motley said he has received inquiries from across the country on the sale and he expects a big crowd.

"We've had people calling from as far away as Chicago, Kansas City, all over. I think we'll have a lot of people there."

Cancer diagnosis brings suit

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A 57-year-old woman has filed a \$5 million suit against Duke University Medical Center — for allegedly misdiagnosing her unwitting abuse of aspirin as cancer.

Pearl Arnold of Roanoke lost 32 pounds, all of her hair except for a tuft at the back of her head and was covered from neck to toes with rashes after three months of chemotherapy treatments in 1978.

The ordeal began when she began taking large amounts of aspirin as an antidote to sluggishness at work and at home, Ms. Arnold said.

"I felt terrible, too lazy to do anything," she said.

A friend suggested she go to the North Carolina medical facility for a checkup, she did so and submitted herself to two days of tests as an outpatient.

The diagnosis was cancer of the

liver and a possible brain tumor, her lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Greensboro, N.C., states.

Although a Duke physician, Dr. Harold Silverman, noted on her chart he was "still uncomfortable with the basic diagnosis," he started her on chemotherapy treatment four days later, the suit says.

"If they had any doubts, they should have checked into it before putting me through such an ordeal and reducing me to a skeleton," said Ms. Arnold.

Dollar bet leads to man's slaying

DALLAS (UPI) — A high school janitor was shot and killed over a \$1 pool game bet, police said.

Danny Toney, 21, was pronounced dead on arrival at Parkland Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, and police arrested Clyde Crayton, 21, for investigation of murder.

Witnesses said the two played a game of pool and Toney won.

Witnesses said when Crayton refused to pay, the two men argued outside a grocery store. They said Crayton got a tire iron and a knife and threatened Toney. As Crayton was driving off, authorities said, Toney broke a window in Crayton's car.

The witnesses told authorities Crayton returned a few minutes later with a pistol and fired twice at Toney, hitting him once.

Toney was a janitor at Pinkston High School.

Actress' death linked to caustic drink

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Rachel Roberts, a former wife of Rex Harrison, died from swallowing a caustic substance such as lye or acid, a coroner's report showed Sunday.

Los Angeles County officials said they could not determine whether the death of the 53-year-old actress was

suicide or accident.

Funeral arrangements were pending for the stage and screen actress who was found dead Wednesday by her gardener in the backyard of her Bel-Air home. Police said earlier there were indications she died of a heart attack.

Woman charged after fire

BOSTON (UPI) — A woman indicted on charges of tranquilizing her two children and then setting fire to her apartment is undergoing evaluation at a local hospital.

William C. O'Malley, Plymouth County district attorney, said Mary B. Cowgill, 34, is charged with one count of arson, two counts of attempted murder, and one count of unlawfully distributing a controlled substance, a tranquilizer.

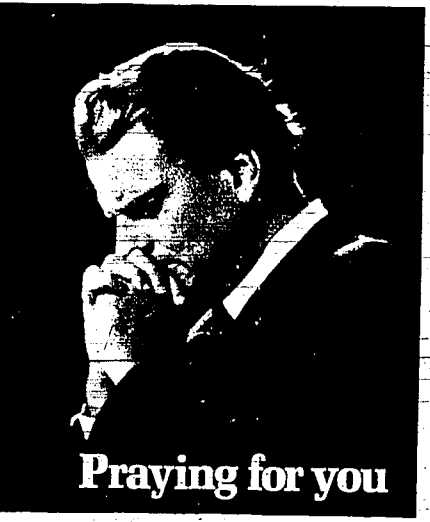
The charges handed up by a grand jury last week are in connection with

a fire in a third-floor apartment Oct. 25. O'Malley said a neighbor called the fire department after seeing flames coming through the roof.

Police said when firefighters and police arrived the woman and children were at the neighbor's apartment.

O'Malley said the mother was arraigned in Hingham District Court and sent to Glenside Hospital in Jamaica Plain for the statutory 20 days of observation.

No trial date has been scheduled.



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TWIN MALL 7:15-9:00

Windwalker

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:15

JEROME CINEMA 7:30-9:15

ENDS THURS!

Song of the South

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-8:30

Ordinary People

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

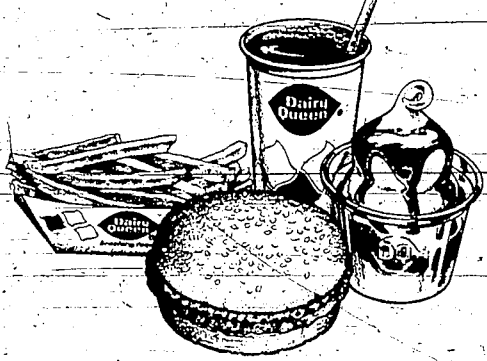
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Valley calendar

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Junior Club Fashion Show

8 p.m. at the Turf Club. Card party will follow the fashion show for those interested. Christmas goodies will be sold. Tickets available from any club member.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

Snake River Lions Club

7:30 p.m. at Morgan's Restaurant in Twin Falls. Earl Molyneux will present the program on white water trips on the Salmon River.

United Ostomy Association

7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, second floor, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Denise Murray, R.N. and enterostomy therapist, will give an overview on ostomy rehabilitation and discuss home care.

Welcome Wagon

12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club for monthly luncheon meeting. There will be a craft and baked goods auction.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Twin Falls Garden Club

2 p.m. at the YCCA building. Christmas songs will be presented by Almo and Ruth Farrar.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Gooding PTSO

7:30 p.m. in the Gooding Elementary School. The high school choir will present the program. Parents of all elementary, junior high and high school students are urged to attend.

CSI Drama Department

8:15 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Shakespeare's "McBeth" presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for youth and senior citizens. Children under 6 will not be admitted. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9551, ext. 234.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association

1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Twin Falls. The program will include musical numbers by the Madrigal Singers of the Twin Falls High School directed by Richard Smack. Topic for the meeting will be "Ring, Ring, the Silver Bells."

Twin Falls Toastmistress Club

9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Flo Harper will present "The Art of Storytelling." For further information call Virginia Bitzenburg, club president, 733-1117.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Single-lites Club

8 p.m. at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls for potluck dinner and dance. Turkey and dressing will be furnished. Bring other potluck items and table service. Dancing will follow with music by Floyd White's Band.

Public Dance

8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Lodge in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar at Shoshone

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church parish hall, Shoshone. Lunch will be served. Baked goods, handicrafts, Christmas items, religious articles and much more, including fish pond for children.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dance

1:30 to 4 p.m. dance at the center. Music provided by Don Dilts of Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Rose Litzinger
P.O. Box 246, Bellevue

STRAWBERRY 'YUMMY' JELLO
large package strawberry Jello
1 3oz. can crushed pineapple
drained
3 mashed bananas
1 can frozen strawberries

1 pint sour cream
Mix Jello as directed on package.
Mix pineapple, bananas, strawberries together. Add to Jello mixture, pour half of mixture into 9x9" pan. Let set.
Spread sour cream on set Jello.
Add remaining Jello mixture on top of sour cream. Place in refrigerator to chill.

Buhl club hears about food stamps

BIJHL — Food stamp assistance and other programs designed to help needy citizens were outlined during the November meeting of the Buhl Women's Club.

Karen Long, eligibility examiner for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the issuance of food stamps is designed to provide income for farmers and to give a balanced diet to low income persons. She said in meeting these goals it sets up a cycle of consumer buying in community economy.

She told the Buhl women eligibility for food stamps is based on household income with allowable deductions. The food stamps are given to bring the family food budget up to acceptable nutritional standards. Information pamphlets are available from the DHV office in Twin Falls.

Ruth Johnson, senior outreach officer from Community Action Agency, told the group the Low Income Energy Assistance Program has not yet been funded although it is approved for the current winter. She said \$11 million has been allocated for Idaho. If the funds are approved, checks should be mailed about Jan. 15, made out to the individual and the fuel vendor.

She also announced plans for a community auction Dec. 8 to help raise funds for the immediate assistance to needy persons over 60 pending processing of funds to be eligible, the family of two must have an income under \$6,264.

The club selected Judy Felton as its "Woman of the Year" for outstanding community achievement through her work on zoning and community improvements. Joyce Ellis of Herral's Nursing Home presented Felton with a plaque. Virginia Ash was program chairman.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
of Universal Press Syndicate

Youth, 15, needs lawyer not a wife

DEAR ABBY: My 15 1/2-year-old grandson is nearly 6 feet tall and looks like a full-grown man, but he has two years of high school left. I'll call him Billy. Billy has always been a good boy and never gave his mother (my daughter) any trouble. Now it turns out that Billy has been seeing a friend of his mother's. She's a 30-year-old divorcee with two children. She claims she's 4 months pregnant with Billy's child!

My daughter says that this divorcee has had several affairs with other high school boys, but she's blaming this pregnancy on Billy. He admitted he had been skipping his first class at school every day and going up to this woman's place to have sex with her. He says he will quit school and marry her if that's what she wants.

Abby, he is only a child himself, and this would ruin his life.

I know there's a law against having sex with a minor girl. How about sex with a minor boy? Can't this woman go to jail? And isn't there some way to find out if the baby is really Billy's? Can you see a way out of this mess? And how I help Billy?

—BILLY'S NAMA W
DEAR NAMA W: Having sex with a minor girl or boy is punishable by law. Billy needs legal advice and counsel. The best present you can give your grandson is a competent lawyer to represent him.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to respond to FAT, FEMALE AND MISERABLE, as my lovely wife is also overweight.

I am 64, she is 54, and we weigh about the same, but I wouldn't trade my darling for a dozer size 9's.

We've been married 15 years and she has given me two beautiful children and more happiness than one man deserves in a lifetime.

They say there is someone for everyone in this world. I think God that I have found someone special, and FAT, FEMALE AND MISERABLE will find hers, too. Not everyone measures people by the size of their waistline.

—CAROL JERRY

DEAR JERRY: What a lovely man you are. You should be closed.

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did you ever blow it with your answer to CONFUSED, whose fiancée wanted to keep his possessions in his name for the first five years of their marriage.

As a self-employed, hardworking man of 25 who has owned his own business for the last three years, owns a house, a nice car, is negotiating on an apartment building and has a comfortable little nest egg in the five-figure area, I would not share my acquired assets with the woman I marry for at least five years either.

Nowadays, with divorce so easily obtainable, I'd be a fool to let a woman walk into my life and claim

half of what I've amassed alone through hard work.

In this day of women's lib, my approach is simple: If a man finds a woman he thinks is for him, before discussing religion, future children or anything else, they should agree that what's mine is mine, what's yours is yours, and what we build together during our years of marriage is ours—to be split 50-50 in case of divorce. That's fair, simple and easy. And the woman who is unwilling to accept it is clearly after a man's money—not his love.

—D S IN SEATTLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANY SUGGESTIONS?" The perfect gift for anyone from 8 to 80 is a wholesome, beautifully written little book titled "A Fable" by James Kavanaugh (Dutton, \$8.95). The money isn't everything moral will make an indelible impression. I loved it!

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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WISSEMIAS MERRY GIBSE MANS

Seldom mentioned

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — Health hazards of cigarette smoking are rarely discussed in most major women's magazines, says Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of a non-profit advocacy group in the health field.

Ms. Whelan said a review of articles published in 12 major women's magazines during the past 12 years showed only 6 "Good Housekeeping" devoted substantial coverage to the dangers of smoking.

Ms. Whelan's report on the American Council on Science and Health review was delivered at the annual meeting in Detroit of the American Public Health Association.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. SLY

Lewis-Sly

TWIN FALLS — Robin K. Lewis and James C. Sly exchanged wedding vows Oct. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sly of Tooele, Utah.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren Chapman at the First Christian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ivory gown with a long full train and an ivory capped veil. She carried a bouquet of peach, ivory and brown silk roses.

The flower girl was Kensly Martinez, niece of the bridegroom. Victor Thompson, second cousin of the bride, was the couple's ring bearer.

Maid of honor was Cindy Lewis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jeni Kleinopt and Barbara Cavanaugh, both of Twin Falls, and Joyce Glick of Boise.

Best man was Robert Allen of Boise. Ushers were Frank Sly and John Martinez of Tooele, Utah, brother and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gene Smith of Boise.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elk's Lodge. A three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Cecelia Thompson of Twin Falls and Mrs. Becky Carter of Filer, cousin of the bride. The punch was served by Mrs. Penny Walden of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Wendy Davis of Filer, also cousin of the bride. Sue Martinez, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Thelma Bernardi, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests included Mrs. Bessie Bernardi of Buhl, grandmother of the bride.

The newlyweds will make their home in Boise.

Dietrich lists honor roll pupils

DIETRICH — Honor roll students from Dietrich have been announced. Shanna Hubert, a senior, received all A's and B's. Students with honorable mention include Alvin Fowers, Diana Higginbotham, Tracy Perron and Perry VanTassel.

Junior's with B's and better were Shelle Hubert and Sharilynn VanTassel. Students with an honorable mention were Mitch Meyer and Gene Shaw.

Marty VanTassel, a sophomore, received all A's. Other students receiving all A's and B's include Paige Chase and Glenda Fowers. Kelly Beckley, Bonnie Bingham, Becky Meyer, Jeanette Niegel, and Billy Stimpson — all received honorable mention.

Freshmen-Shannon Bingham and Carol Perron had all A's and B's. Kris Power was an honorable mention student.

Junior high student Leceal Bowman received all A's. Sherrie Astle had all A's and B's and Wendy Stoddard earned honorable mention.

Guadalupe center is busy

TWIN FALLS — Five months after The Guadalupe Center opened its doors, it bustles with various activities.

Opened to serve Spanish-speaking members of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Center holds masses in both English and Spanish, and provides a meeting place for the Guadalupe Society, the Grupo Azteca (the youth group) and for Bible study classes.

Several baptisms, marriages and fundraising dances have been held there.

Ten persons have been elected to the Concilio Parroquial, the center's advisory board. About 75 to 100 families attend activities at the center, and members say attendance is growing. They estimate that there are about 500 Spanish-speaking families in the Twin Falls area, most of whom are Catholic.

Bishop Sylvester Trienen of Boise authorized the creation of the center in the former St. Benedict Student Center and Priory. However, the building is up for sale and while the Guadalupe Society has an option to buy it, members realize it's almost im-

possible for them to afford the \$450,000 price tag.

Rather, they may be financially able to rent the facility, Bishop Trienen is to evaluate the center after a year.

Sister RoseMary Boessen said the society is presently paying all building expenses such as utilities through fund raising events.

There are only two other such centers in Idaho, one in Nampa and one in Blackfoot, according to Sister RoseMary. She hopes the center will expand to sponsor more cultural events and organize a food pantry to "help the needs of our own people, physical as well as spiritual."

Although the center's programs are geared for Hispanics, activities are open to all members of the community.

Members of the Concilio Parroquial are Fernando Rodriguez, Angel Vera, Joe Galana, Ronald Martinez, Mary Hernandez, Antonia Hernandez, Mary Lou Olivas, Lilian Sanchez, Sammy Galan and Lamar Jasso.

Now you know...

The first known parade of automobiles took place Sept. 7, 1899, at the fashionable spa of Newport, R.I.

Nineteen cars took part, driven by society leaders from New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Mrs. Herman Gertrich won a prize for her vehicle.

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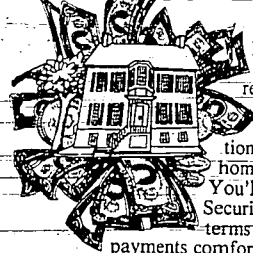
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DECEMBER

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
		COURTESY NIGHT OPEN 7 to 9 p.m.			REGULAR HOURS OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
				28	BRAND "X" EXCHANGE 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	YES! we are... also starts Friday morning.
28	29	30	31	* MERRY CHRISTMAS *		

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No 'benefit of doubt' given senators by Urban League

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Urban League President Vernon Jordan said Sunday he is willing to give President-elect Ronald Reagan the "benefit of the doubt," but will not extend the same consideration to some powerful Senate Republicans.



VERNON JORDAN, watching Reagan.

"I am prepared to give him (Reagan) the benefit of the doubt, that he is the president of all of the people," Jordan said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I do not think that we can prejudice the president-elect based on what he said in his campaign. I think we have to wait to see what he does with his Cabinet, who he appoints... what he has to say in his inaugural address," he said.

But the black leader was not willing to go that far in the case of some conservative Republicans, such as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will chair key committees when the GOP takes control of the Senate in January.

Jordan said blacks are concerned about Reagan "based on his historical position in terms of black people generally," and comments from the senators "enunciating public policy before the president takes office... is creating an unusual amount of hysteria."

"I have never given Senator Thurmond the benefit of the doubt," Jordan said. Thurmond has advocated repeal of the Voting Rights

"I think (they) are talking too much or are talking naively and I think are injuring whatever potential programs the president-elect plans to bring to Washington with him," he said.

Jordan said he believes an anti-busing provision attached to a pending appropriations bill is unconstitutional, but its approval in differing forms by both the House and Senate indicate "a congressional temperament" to "roll back civil rights gains."

At the same time, he indicated willingness to wait and see if "equality can be achieved by conservative means... to look at conservative approaches to see if they will help black people."

He said the idea of replacing welfare with a negative-income-tax in effect direct cash grants to poor people — is an example of such an approach.

Jordan, who was critically wounded by a sniper earlier this year in Fort Wayne, Ind., also said, "I do not believe... there is a national conspiracy" of violence against blacks and added he is not concerned by the apparent growth of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I do not really worry about the Klan that is dressed up in white sheets and marching around. I really worry about the Klan mentality in this country that I cannot see... a mentality I know is there, that is operating in three-piece suits and nice dresses," he said.

Charleston busing suit advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's civil rights chief has recommended filing suit to force desegregation of the county-wide Charleston, S.C., school district — a move sure to anger conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Justice Department sources said civil rights chief Drew S. Days III recently made the recommendation. The matter soon will be reviewed by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who will make the final decision on whether to begin the new court case despite congressional action on anti-busing legislation.

Days told (UPI) in a recent interview the administration would file several more suits to seek court-ordered desegregation plans and presumably busing, before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office.

Filing of a suit against Charleston would likely create a stir in part because Thurmond, the South Carolina Republican, who will chair the Senate Judiciary committee, when the GOP takes over in January, is a staunch foe of school busing.

The department action represents one of the strongest conflicts between the Democratic ad-

ministration and the Republicans now assuming power. Days said Reagan's anti-busing stance reflects "a fundamental misunderstanding" of the successes busing has achieved in integrating schools and improving education for minorities.

If a suit is filed against Charleston to force busing, Thurmond would seek to bring pressure on a Republican-run Justice Department to slow or drop the case.

But Justice Department sources, stressing the decision will be made simply on the merits, said an investigation of the Charleston consolidated school district has been in process since March, 1979 because of complaints schools in the "Penninsula City" have enrollment that is 99.5 percent black.

Surrounding suburbs, some of which are included in the consolidated school district, have predominantly white student enrollments, and the total racial mix in the county's 81 schools and 45,000 students is 53 percent black and 47 percent white.

Sources said the proposed Justice Department suit, as is standard practice, would not call for busing but would leave that option for the court.

Klan leader defends camps for youths as good training

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A Ku Klux Klan leader said Sunday the use of paramilitary training camps is "nothing worse than the Boy Scouts."

"I don't really worry about the Klan that is dressed up in white sheets and marching around. I really worry about the Klan mentality in this country that I cannot see... a mentality I know is there, that is operating in three-piece suits and nice dresses," he said.

Army," he said. "We are no worse than the Boy Scouts."

In addition to men and women, Beam said children as young as 8 years old are being taught the basics of weaponry and survival.

"I would even like to start them a little younger, maybe at 6, because I believe young white boys are capable of handling it at that age," he said. "We do not mean to train anyone to promote racial warfare. (But) it is realistic to assume that it could happen. We could find ourselves in a situation where our government is threatened."

"We are training our members to protect our families, teaching them how to use AR-15 semi-automatics and how to survive. There will be no Pearl Harbor for the white people of this country. We will be ready."

Beam refused to disclose just how many people are being trained at the camps, but conceded it is a relatively small number.

"But numbers aren't important," he said. "If you want to talk about

numbers, look at how the people on the Mayflower felt with 3 million savages waiting in the wilderness."

Don Black, Alabama Grand Dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said his faction has no paramilitary camps but defended their purpose.

"The issue is survival of the white race," he said. "We want America back from those who stole it."

Philadelphia verdicts watched

Abscam trial to jury soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in the Abscam trial of Reps. John Murphy and Frank Thompson will hear final arguments today.

Members will likely be questioned about possible prejudice stemming from the dismissal of guilty verdicts against two Philadelphia city councilmen in an earlier Abscam trial.

Judge George Pratt has repeatedly asked the eight men and four women what they have read about the FBI's Abscam investigation into political corruption.

His questioning is expected to be more extensive in light of Judge John Fullam's ruling in Philadelphia last week that councilmen Harry Janotti and George Schwartz had been entrapped into accepting bribes and that the courts have an obligation to protect citizens against "governmental overreaching."

Fullam said the evidence against the councilmen was insufficient to show they were predisposed toward accepting bribes, and the jury in the Murphy-Thompson trial will have to determine whether the Democratic congressmen were.

Murphy, D-N.Y., and Thompson, D-N.J., once-powerful House chairmen charged with bribery and conspiracy in the fifth Abscam trial, are accused of sharing separate \$50,000 bribes from the agents in return for agreeing to help Arab sheiks immigrate to the United States.

Thompson is also charged with sharing the \$50,000 that Murphy allegedly took.

Both congressmen lost re-election in November and face up to 15 years in prison on the bribery charges.

The effect of the Philadelphia ruling on Murphy and Thompson is unclear. The jury, which is not sequestered, theoretically will not have learned of the decision.

"In terms of the verdict of this case there will be no effect at all," predicted Samuel Buffone, one of Murphy's two lawyers, "because the jury should have no knowledge of what happened."

It is conceivable that the decision could affect appeals by Murphy and Thompson if they are found guilty, as well as appeals by other Abscam defendants.

Judge Pratt will charge the jury late Monday or Tuesday morning. The panel will begin deliberating Tuesday.

The videotaped evidence that is the crux of the government's case against Murphy and Thompson suggests that they may not have been ready to take bribes.

In one tape, Thompson was seen picking up a briefcase with \$50,000 and handing it to Howard Crider, the alleged middleman between the congressmen and the agents.

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Saudis attempting to ease tensions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's bid to ease tensions Sunday to defuse the border tension between Syria and Jordan before the massive military buildup erupts into another Middle East war.

Prince Abdullah bin Abdel Aziz commander of Saudi Arabia's national guard, flew into Damascus to personally deliver an "urgent" message from King Khalid to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Government sources said the two conferred for three hours and Abdullah decided to delay his departure until today to allow further talks.

Abdullah said he would fly to Amman with a similar letter to King Hussein of Jordan.

The Jordanian cabinet met in Amman to hear a report about the 20,000 Syrian troops and 600 tanks amassed on the border. Jordan's foreign minister said Syrian charges Jordan was supporting a subversive movement.

Israel, a neighbor of both nations, was watching the "dangerous tension" closely, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, but analysts

said the country faced no immediate threat.

Saudi Arabia launched the peace mission as fears of a military confrontation between the neighboring countries mounted. In Damascus, Syria's state-controlled media continued to "incite Syrian public opinion" against Hussein.

Arab travellers, quoted by the Qatari news agency, said "troop concentrations are clearly visible on both sides of the frontier," although civilian traffic was still moving smoothly between the two countries.

Syria in recent months has accused Jordan of harboring, training and arming members of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood organization — an underground movement trying to overthrow the Syrian regime.

Syria has declared an "open war" against the movement and in a weekend commentary on Damascus radio said "it has the right to take any measures to ensure the security of its citizens."

The Qatari news agency, reporting from Amman, quoted Foreign Minister Mudar Badran Sunday as denying support for the Moslem Brotherhood.

Solidarity bids Poles stay calm

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Warsaw chapter of Poland's massive Solidarity labor union appealed Sunday for calm, promising to curb its own publicity and warning of "adventurism" in union guise trying to disrupt the economy.

The appeal, carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, came the week after the independent union threatened a general strike in Warsaw and on the eve of a crucial plenary session of the ruling Communist Party's central committee.

That meeting was expected to produce major changes in the party hierarchy. The party newspaper said Saturday the party must purge both liberal and hard-line extremists.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency reprinted a Czech article that said "counterrevolution" in Czechoslovakia had been defeated by "fraternal international aid" — the 1968 Soviet invasion.

The printing of the article was interpreted as an ominous Soviet warning that it is willing to provide similar aid to Poland if that Communist nation deviates too far from the Soviet system.

The appeal by Solidarity followed reports of industrial sabotage in at least three parts of the country in recent days.

The 10-million-member union should "oppose all attempts at disturbing the union's activities and the normal functioning of factories," the Warsaw branch said.

"The country and Solidarity need peace, organizational work and an atmosphere enabling the reconstruction of the economy and perpetration of achievements," the appeal said.

The statement also asked members to "oppose attempts at creating conflicts" and called on them to "turn a deaf ear to tension-intensifying gossip" and to "unmask adventurists operating in Solidarity's guise."

'Gang' trial in 2nd week

PEKING (UPI) — China's trial of the century moved into its second full week Sunday and prosecutors said they would bring fresh treason charges against Mao Tse-tung's widow and another leading Gang of Four member who have refused to admit their guilt.

Eight of the 10 defendants in the trial, in apparent bids to try to save themselves from the firing squad, quickly entered guilty pleas to various treason charges last week and implicated Mao's widow Jiang Qing and Zhang Chunqiao — the two senior gang members left alone in their resistance to the book-length indictment.

The court, anxious to nail down an airtight case against the two "rebels," prepared its heavy artillery for this week's sessions.

In their opening solo appearances, Mao's widow and Zhang, the man who plotted her course from obscure housewife to uncrowned empress of China, were charged with trying to frame the country's current strongman, Deng Xiaoping, and late Premier Chou En-lai.

Jiang refused to answer most questions and Zhang simply sat in the dock and ignored everyone and everything.

Oil line opened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq will begin pumping oil through pipelines crossing Syria and Lebanon to the Mediterranean in order to avoid the war-clogged shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf, a Beirut newspaper said Sunday.

There has been no official confirmation of the report from either Syria or Iraq, which broke diplomatic relations with Damascus soon after the start of the Gulf war Sept. 22, accusing Syria of aiding Iran.

Iraqis hold terminal

By United Press International

Iraq said Sunday its forces still held its biggest offshore oil terminal against Iranian assaults in what appeared to be the most savage naval battle in the 10-week Persian Gulf war.

Iran claimed Saturday it had captured the Al-Bakr terminal after a naval battle in which 11 Iraqi ships were sunk. Sunday it said one was a 1,000-ton troop-carrying warship, but did not mention if soldiers were aboard.

However, the Iraq news agency's political commentator denied Iran's claim to have cap-

tured the terminal and the agency said an Iranian frigate was destroyed Sunday while attempting to raid the facility.

The Iraqis indicated the battle for the terminal was continuing, with their news agency reporting the Iranian attempt to send a large frigate to raid Al-Bakr.

The Iranian frigate was completely destroyed after four days of battles waged by the Iraqi navy and air force," the news agency said.

The capture of the terminal would have been one of the most significant Iranian victories in the war, which was in its 70th day.

God's mercy subject of encyclical Tuesday

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II announced Sunday the second encyclical of his two-year reign, due for release Tuesday, will deal with the mercy of God.

The pope told 10,000 people gathered in St. Peter's square that the statement of church doctrine, titled "Dives in Misericordia" (Rich in mercy), will discuss God's mercy and the power of love over sin and other evils afflicting mankind.

It will be the second encyclical issued by the 60-year-old Polish pope since he was elected head of the world's 760 million Roman Catholics in October, 1978. His first encyclical,

published March 4, 1979, was titled "Redemptor Hominis" (Redeemer of Mankind). An encyclical is a letter from the pope to the bishops of the church, usually dealing with matters of church doctrine.

Vatican sources had predicted publication of the encyclical for the end of November. Press reports said it would deal with the problem of sin and its forgiveness and might also deal with the theme of confession in the Catholic Church.

The pope also praised those helping victims of the earthquake that hit southern Italy last Sunday. Pope John Paul himself paid a dramatic visit by helicopter to several of the worst hit villages on Tuesday.

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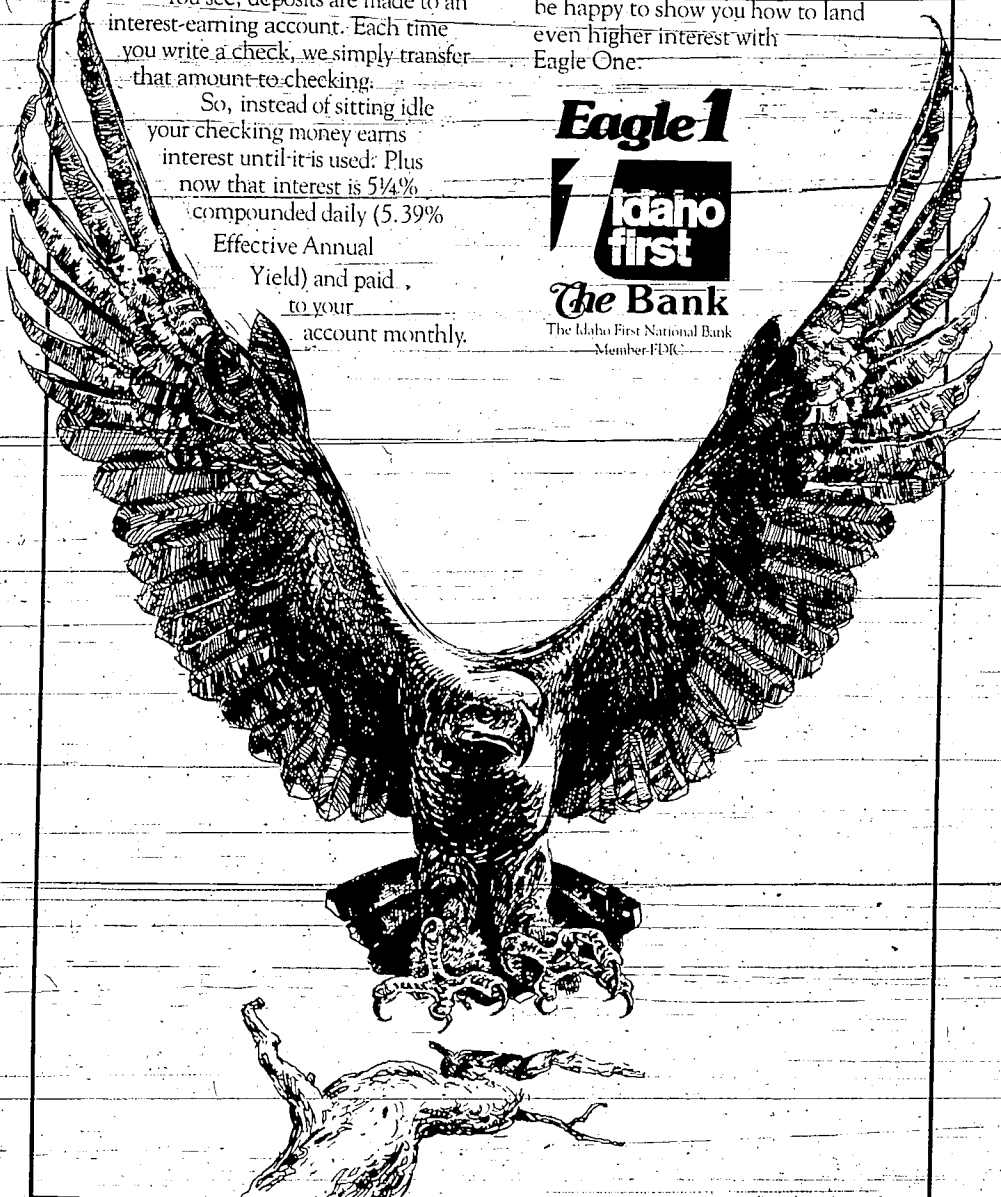
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There has been no official confirmation of the report from either Syria or Iraq, which broke diplomatic relations with Damascus soon after the start of the Gulf war Sept. 22, accusing Syria of aiding Iran.

Horoscope

Delays provide Taurians time to perfect plans and work out details

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to bring your special capabilities to the attention of higher-ups and get excellent results. Make sure your activities are well organized. Show others you have wisdom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Daytime is fine for being with persons who can help you advance in career matters. Strive for increased happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): There could be a delay in plans you have formulated, but this gives you the needed time to perfect details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't be unpleasant with one who is unable to keep a promise. Right now show others that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study how to improve your monetary status and seek advice you need. Be patient in handling a civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You may find it hard to get started on your work today, but persevere, and you get things accomplished. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are now able to enjoy recreations that you've had little time for in the past. Your creative ideas need expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Show more interest in outside activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Talks with associates can produce excellent results now. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Study your money situation well and take steps to improve it. Be sure to keep important promises you've made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are thinking very clearly now and can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting so much time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Engage in profitable activities early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Endeavor to make your work more modern and streamlined. Follow your intuition and express your finest talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine blend of mind and physical activity in this chart. Sports are a must here.

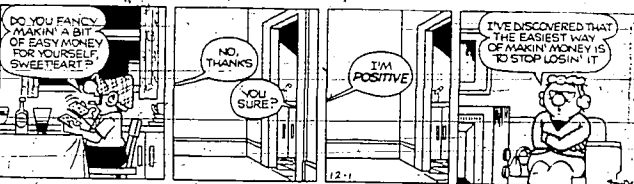
PEANUTS



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What's what

Sobriety test worked for one old bartender

An oldtime bartender long retired says he used to have a placard tacked up above his back bar on which were written "Truly Rural," "Biblical," and "Circumstantial." When any inebriated person appeared to have had too much to drink, he'd ask that party to read the words. Failure to pronounce them clearly was the sign to cut off the inebriated.

Sale of warps is booming in Iran, I'm told. Credit that to the Modern clergy now in charge. They decreed that the women return to the wearing of veils. Just one month ago, reports moving 300 dozen warps a week. Five dozen a week was typical in the days of the Shah.

Among the keener comments on warfare is Sam Levinson's observation "About every 20 years the world practices 300thousand."

RATTLESLAKES

Q. Do rattleslakes have to be cured to strike?
A. No, sir, they sometimes strike from a curl but more often from a U or an S position.

Among the members of that high school organization called Future Homemakers of America are 25,000 young men.

Q. Who was the fattest Congressman ever?
A. Dixon Hall from Alabama, from 1829 to 1944. He weighed 510 pounds.

Q. Ratio of divorces to marriages now is something like one out of four. What was it 100 years ago?
A. One out of 34.

Q. In Marine Corps lingo, what's a "weenie"?
A. A recruit.

UNFAITHFUL

Three times during a man's marriage is he most tempted to be unfaithful to his wife. In his late teens, if he marries that young. Between the ages of 30 and 35. Then again from 45 to 50. Such were the findings of the matrimonial researchers years ago, and they've since been confirmed repeatedly. Our Love and War man does not regard such fence-jumping as typical. It may be commonplace, true. But infidelity does not lend itself easily to statistical averages. More often, the instances occur in oddball circumstances that don't come up routinely.

In 1861, a special act of the U. S. Congress granted the female physician, Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, the exclusive legal right to wear men's clothing.

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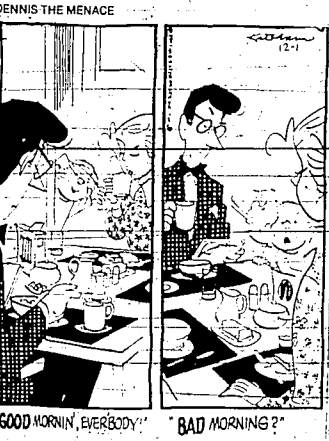
LATIGO



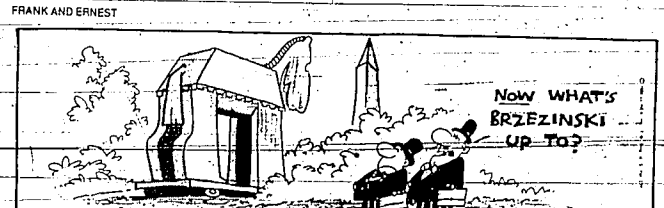
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



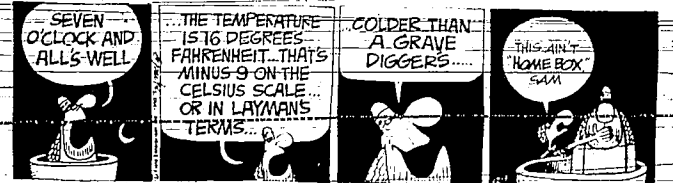
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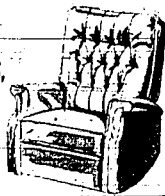


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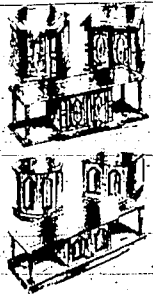
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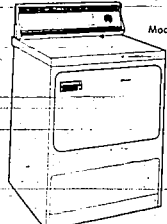
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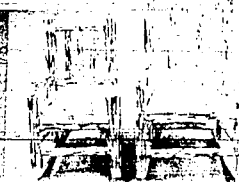
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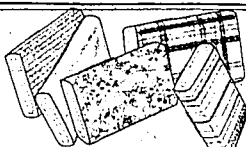
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In the valley

Center slates Mexican fiesta

TWIN FALLS — The namesake of the Guadalupe Center will be honored in a traditional Mexican fiesta Dec. 12.

The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe commemorates a visitation by the Virgin Mary to a Mexican Indian in the 1400s. The feast will be celebrated at the Center, 530 Falls Ave., with "Las Mananitas and Mass" or a candlelight procession and mass.

One procession will be held at 5 a.m., a traditional Mexican custom. A more elaborate procession and mass will be held at 7 p.m., with a potluck dinner following.

The procession will re-enact the final meeting between the Indian, Juan Diego, and his bishop. According to tradition, the bishop was unconvinced the youth had seen the Madonna, until Juan Diego brought in a cloakful of roses that had bloomed in the winter.

The celebration is open to the public.

Art students asked for help

TWIN FALLS — Art students in Idaho's schools have been asked to assist in giving recognition to the state's volunteers in various fields of service.

Students in grades 4 through 12 in all Idaho schools are eligible to enter a poster contest on the subject of volunteers. One of the winning posters will be selected for state-wide publication and distribution prior to the start of the Christmas school vacation.

The contest is coordinated by the State Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation (SOVCP) and will feature cash awards for winners in three divisions.

The first division is for young artists of the 4th through 6th grades. Other divisions are for 7th through 9th and the 10th through 12th grades.

Entries should be sent by Dec. 19 to the SOVCP, Security Desk, 1st Floor, Rotunda, Statehouse, Boise 83720 or to the Department of Health and Welfare, Region 3, 527 Sales Avenue, Twin Falls, 83401, attention Gordon Simpson. More information is available from either office.

Mining time ends

MURPHY (UPI) — Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton is glad to see the end of the mining season in the Owyhee Mountains.

Nettleton said the 1980 mining season was unprecedented in the numbers and lawlessness of miners who scoured the area for gold and silver.

He said most of the problems were caused by dredge miners, many of whom he said showed little regard for the law or the environment.



Johnny Williams, postmaster and justice of the peace at Jarbidge, relaxes in the post office adjoining his home after sorting out the day's mail

Summer residents of Jarbidge leave with fall Winter 'forwarding time' for mail

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Summers keep Johnny Williams busy sorting mail, performing weddings and disciplining errant sportsmen.

But when winter descends upon this Humboldt National Forest hamlet, the Jarbidge postmaster and justice of the peace describes his work as "a lot of forwarding."

Come winter, most of the town's 40 fair-weather residents head for warmer climes and jobs that finance seasonal homes in the woods. The summer swarm of tourists seeking the Jarbidge Valley's Old West charm dwindles to a few snowmobilers and cross-country skiers braving roads sealed by an icy patina.

As one of only six people planning to live in Jarbidge this winter, Williams, 56, said he expects to "count snowflakes and sober up next summer. I try to live as close as I can to being retired without going hungry."

Regardless of the season, the full-service post office adjoining his log house, in the center of town remains open three days a week. Mail earns special regard in a community with no telephones, said Williams, who

noted winter business hours are sometimes erratic for a good reason.

"We get the mail three times every week from Rogerson," he said. "Well, one time the carrier ran off the road, so if the mail don't show up by a certain time, I go looking for it." Meanwhile, wife Gloria mends the post office.

Williams never goes looking for weddings, however. Some couples are attracted by notions of nuptials in the forest. For pragmatic non-residents favoring expedience, Nevada doesn't require the customary pre-marital blood tests—or a waiting period—between buying the license and holding the wedding.

"I've married them every place from the creek bank to the bars," said Williams, who performed five ceremonies last summer.

"The fanciest was in the Red Dog Saloon with a candelabra and some bouquets of dried flowers." He said he's "never worked the kind with music."

The justice of the peace offers to "say what they want said, go where they want me to go and wear what they want me to wear."

"Some people like to write their own ceremony and some want to use what's in the book," he said. "I did one where the couple wrote their own and it only took 18 seconds."

Williams said his most memorable wedding didn't seem particularly memorable at the time.

"I married these two and it turned out the guy's divorce wasn't final." Divorces, he added, are functions of district court judges, not justices of the peace.

Appointed postmaster in 1961 and elected justice of the peace soon afterward, Williams said he anticipates keeping the two jobs until he retires, unless mining resumes in the Jarbidge Mountains.

Mining company officials who recently evaluated the area are optimistic about extracting gold and silver from the mountains, which last hosted professional miners in the 1940s, according to Williams.

Reared in Jarbidge, he helped his father mine and remembers hauling ore in the back of a Ford Model A pickup. Mining still holds a special appeal for him.

Williams left northeastern Nevada as a young man bound for military service, and after his discharge took up construction work in Oregon and California. He returned to Jarbidge 20 years ago and has no urge to leave again.

In the past, he operated a grocery and liquor store in Jarbidge and worked as a wilderness packer.

"It just got too expensive to keep up the equipment," he said of packing, "and when you get older, the hills get steeper." Now, his contact with sportsmen occasionally bears a negative note.

"Every once in a while," he laughs, "I have to give some poor b— a life sentence for a fishing violation."

Despite claims about minimizing work, Williams has yet to make himself a man of just two hats. Along with serving as justice of the peace and postmaster, he presides over the Jarbidge Water Association and has built several log homes in town, including his own featuring the post office addition.

He ran for town constable once, but abandoned the effort when federal officials said he couldn't be both constable and postmaster.

"For a long time I had dreams of making enough money to buy a farm somewhere," Williams said. "I've given up that idea, though."

Farming, he conceded, would have been a lot more taxing than pigeonholing mail and helping sweethearts take the plunge along the banks of the Jarbidge River.

Susan Gallagher is a freelance writer living in Twin Falls.

Bliss benefits from knowledge gained about drugs, usage

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BLISS — The community of Bliss is benefiting from a new knowledge of drugs and drug use.

A drug awareness program began last spring has reached students, teachers and school officials and culminated in a town meeting for parents and adults on Nov. 20.

Bliss School Superintendent Dick Flores says the program has brought positive change.

The result is that students are talking to us about drugs, drug use,

what it's doing to them and about the fact they state they're trying to stay away from them," Flores said.

"Those that are using we're trying to help."

The main purpose of the program was to educate students about the dangers of drug use, but teachers and other adults are much better informed now, he said.

The program was largely conducted by Steve Delmer of Boise, an independent specialist in drug use and its effects.

He is known as the "drug man" for his knowledge of the field and has conducted seminars for students and

communities throughout Idaho over the last seven years.

"We are very pleased with what he did," Flores said. "He's an amazing guy. He is very well informed about drugs but he does not make them attractive. He makes them unattractive."

The program was funded by the Walker Foundation through the Walker Center at Gooding, which gained school board approval last week after conducting seminars for the trustees.

Delmer visited the schools for a week in October, first giving a seminar to students in grades five through

12. He then held closed sessions with each class to talk and answer questions.

"The students liked him and really opened up. He doesn't name names, but he told me some questions the students asked," Flores said.

Students asked about marijuana's effect on memory and the body. "Why is this happening to me," and "what to do about it and where to get help," he said.

They were told about memory loss, effects on reproduction, sexual drive and appetite and the need to handle their problems without seeking a chemical high.

Several asked to talk privately with Delmer to seek further help and advice.

The "drug man" told the school superintendent a number of Bliss youth are experimenting with marijuana but there is a large number who abstain.

Drug use in rural areas tends to be less widespread and less sophisticated, according to Delmer. Use of drugs other than marijuana is limited.

Flores said use in school is rare but instead takes place on "party nights."

Delmer also held a seminar for teachers.

"Frankly, prior to this the teachers didn't know a damn thing about the types of drugs, their effects, what was being used, and the language of the drug culture," Flores said.

"The kids are willing to talk about it now because we can talk back. They come asking for help—they're not bragging about it. Since he's willing, we're willing."

"The majority would prefer to quit. We give them encouragement."

Delmer advised parents on how to recognize signs of drug and alcohol use in their children and what to do and what not to do about it.

But he could become magistrate before then

Gray prepares plans for taking prosecutor's job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unless he wins the magistrate position open in Twin Falls, Tom Gray becomes Twin Falls County's first full-time prosecutor in January.

He says his goal for the county office, which he won in last month's general election, is professionalism.

"My goal is going to be to give the county the most professional service possible, and as a full-time attorney for the county I think I can do this," Gray said.

As a full-time prosecutor, Gray will receive \$25,000 a year, a salary set by the Legislature. His predecessors have been paid less, but have had the opportunity to conduct their own legal businesses while handling county legal duties.

Gray has applied for the magistrate



TOM GRAY
...plans for both jobs

opening before even getting a chance to try out the office to which he has been elected.

He said being a magistrate judge has been a long-time dream for him and he gave the matter a lot of thought before submitting his application.

"I rationalized the 16,000 people in Twin Falls County who voted for me as prosecuting attorney were giving me a vote of confidence and that confidence could be met equally well in the magistrate post," Gray said.

If he serves the term he has won as prosecutor, Gray said he has a lot of ideas of how he can better perform his duties.

He plans to hold the staff to its present size of two full time deputy prosecutors. He said James Meservy, who is now a deputy prosecutor, will become chief deputy and he will hire another deputy, possibly a woman

lawyer, who will be in charge of the child support cases in the county.

Meservy, who will be paid \$18,000, will move up to \$20,000 before the year end. The new deputy prosecutor will start at \$15,000.

"These figures may seem low but this is about what a new attorney would be able to make in the first year or two of practice," Gray explained.

Jeff Stoker, present prosecutor, reduced the staff from three deputies to two, but increased their salaries and their duties, making the jobs more worthwhile, Gray explained. He said it is continuing to work well and sees no reason to change. Gray said the higher pay adds to the professionalism of the two deputies.

Stoker did not seek reelection because he did not want to work as a fulltime prosecutor, giving up his private practice as now required by law.

Under his regime, Gray said he

would continue to handle juvenile cases as he has been doing for the past two years, but with some help from the new deputy. With the Volunteers in Correction program ending, he said, he hopes to work with the courts and others in bringing in some kind of a diversion program for juvenile cases. A diversion program of a sort has been tried in the past, Gray said, but he plans to improve on it. Through such a plan, the parents, juvenile and arresting officers sit down and reach an informal agreement similar to probation. If the juvenile abides by the terms, he has an opportunity to have the charges dropped from his record. If not, he lands in court.

"One of my goals is public education. I want to work closely with the news personnel in the community to keep the public informed on what the prosecutor's office is doing and to

Fire wrecks mobile home

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls mobile home caught fire and burned Sunday afternoon while the owner was away.

City fire officials said the home of Grover Wilson, 1845 Osterloh Ave., was extensively damaged by a fire that started in the front living room and spread to a bedroom and kitchen area.

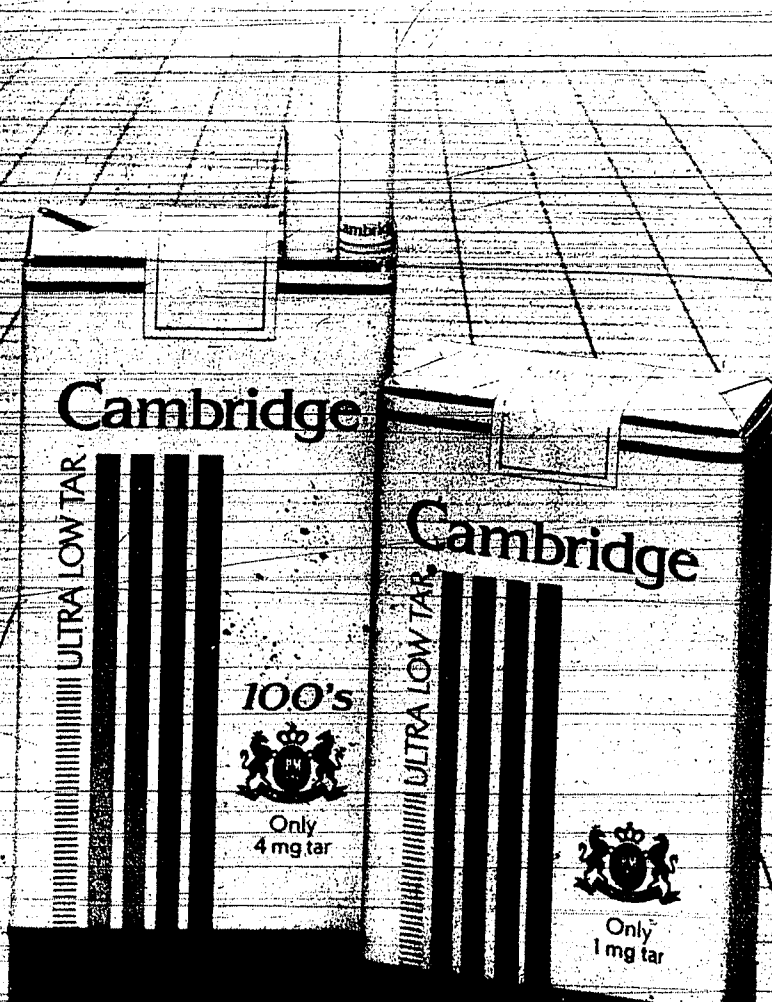
No one was at home at the time. Inspectors were investigating the cause Sunday.

Firemen responded at 2:07 p.m. after the fire was reported by Wilford Carbin, an employee of the owner who was on vacation.

Smoke and flames were escaping out the front door and windows of the 12-by-60-foot home when they arrived, officials said.

Smoke caused damage throughout the home and fire damage brought the loss to an estimated \$30,000.

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007 Jobs of Interest: ACCOUNTANT; PALMISTRY READINGS; TIRE OF LOOKING and being overweight... 008 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS; BORING WEEKEND; 'CHINESE' FORTUNE TELLING...

005 Memorial Notices; 006 Personal; SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the vandalism (broken windows) at Wilson-Bates. Contact Rich at 733-6146.

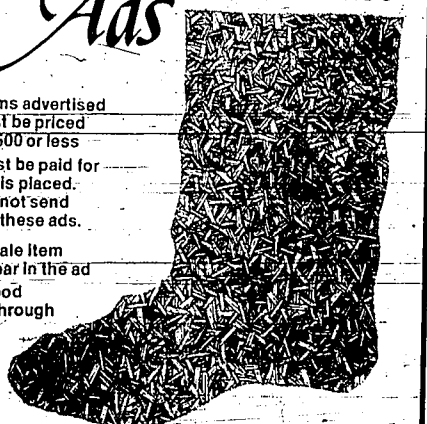
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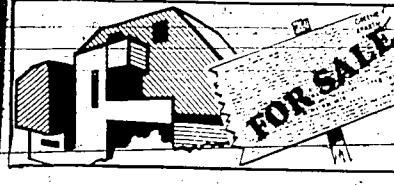
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Out of Town Homes
 021
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 2 1/2 ACRES BY OWNER - Tru-level on acreage NW of Buhi. All electric, 2 1/2 sq ft 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, family room, fireplace 543-4186.
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 OWNER WILL CARRY 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath home in Buhi. Excellent floor plan, well built home on double lot. See today! \$89,150.
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 027
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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Declarer dazzles defense

those weak two bids. When it got around to Kyle he doubted North responded to his hearts. Kyle had no intention of passing below game and elected to bid three notrump on the theory that North could still bid four hearts if he held five.

West led the king of spades and Kyle elected to take that first trick. Then he cashed his top diamonds. West checked spade on the third one. Then Kyle led a low heart. He was relieved to detect it was held by the king-cum-queen.

West played the eight, dummy the nine and East the king. East cashed his diamond jack and led a club to dummy's ace. The jack of hearts was led from dummy. East played low to the jack held. Now Kyle led a heart to the ace.

Kyle led seven tricks in hand and left with K J 3 of clubs and 10 of spades. Meanwhile, West had discarded only two spades and two clubs so Kyle led his last spade. East took two tricks, but had to lead up to give Kyle his contract.

Alan: "The opposing North-South pair got to the superior position played by Kyle Larson on an inferior three notrump contract."

Oswald: "In looking over the Spingold hands I find this deal can be played by Kyle Larson on an inferior three notrump contract."

Alan: "West opened one of ..."

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Kyle led seven tricks in hand and left with K J 3 of clubs and 10 of spades. Meanwhile, West had discarded only two spades and two clubs so Kyle led his last spade.

Alan: "The opposing North-South pair got to the superior position played by Kyle Larson on an inferior three notrump contract."

Oswald: "In looking over the Spingold hands I find this deal can be played by Kyle Larson on an inferior three notrump contract."

Alan: "West opened one of ..."

West led the king of spades and Kyle elected to take that first trick. Then he cashed his top diamonds.

ACROSS 48 Armenian mountain... 1 Cut of beef... 49 In the summit... 53 Flowers... 55 Hereditary... 57 Author... 58 Hiding... 60 Bruto

DOWN 1 Slant... 2 Egg... 3 Lg... 4 Sp... 5 2x2... 6 2x2... 7 2x2... 8 2x2... 9 2x2... 10 2x2... 11 2x2... 12 2x2... 13 2x2... 14 2x2... 15 2x2... 16 2x2... 17 2x2... 18 2x2... 19 2x2... 20 2x2... 21 2x2... 22 2x2... 23 2x2... 24 2x2... 25 2x2... 26 2x2... 27 2x2... 28 2x2... 29 2x2... 30 2x2... 31 2x2... 32 2x2... 33 2x2... 34 2x2... 35 2x2... 36 2x2... 37 2x2... 38 2x2... 39 2x2... 40 2x2... 41 2x2... 42 2x2... 43 2x2... 44 2x2... 45 2x2... 46 2x2... 47 2x2... 48 2x2... 49 2x2... 50 2x2... 51 2x2... 52 2x2... 53 2x2... 54 2x2... 55 2x2... 56 2x2... 57 2x2... 58 2x2... 59 2x2

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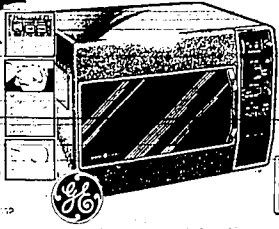
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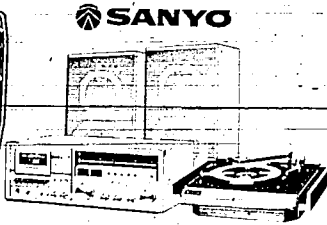
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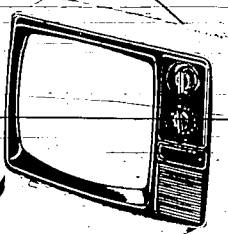
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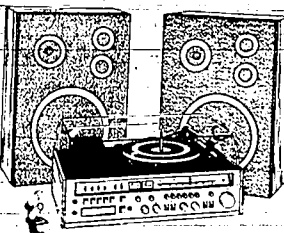
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