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Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, December 13, 1980

25¢

Courts

Early start advocated for appellate court, but Legislature may delay

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will ask the 1981 Legislature to start up a new appeals court six months sooner than planned to help lighten a mounting burden of court cases.

What could happen instead is that the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 12 in the midst of a fiscal crisis, may delay the new court six months by not funding it, according to a key committee chairman.

The law establishing the three-judge Idaho Court of Appeals was approved by the 1980 Legislature, but no money was appropriated.

The supreme court will request moving the start-up date from Jan. 1, 1982, to July 1, 1981, and will request a \$400,000 appropriation for first year of the new court, said Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the state judiciary.

"The reason is we have a bad problem—that is getting worse," Bianchi said.

Since a year ago, he said, the number of appeals pending before the

supreme court has grown from 546 to 604; the annual number of appeals filed rose from 380 in 1979 to an estimated 400 this year; and the average time between filing and a decision is now 26 months.

Sometimes, Bianchi said, no right decision is possible just because of the delays.

For example, a child custody dispute appealed after a two-year district-court trial would take two more years for a supreme court decision. Then to remove the child from the custody of one party after a total of

four years would be unfair to the child, he said.

"We would have to appropriate this session for the present law," State Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration, said. "I have serious doubts that's going to be done. The legislators may think, 'To heck with it. We've got more pressing problems.'"

Bianchi acknowledged, "We could have a structure but no court operating, unless...an appropriation is made."

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Dress rehearsal

Aaron Calledge, 10, a fourth grade student, looked bored before a dress rehearsal of the play "Love n' Stuff" but things soon turned lively as more than 50

students danced and sang Friday at Morningside School in Twin Falls. The Christmas play, written and

directed by Marjorie Deason, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium

Canal Exemption of 160-acre limit is OK'd

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. received an exemption from two controversial requirements of the 1902 Reclamation Act this week.

Outgoing Secretary of Interior and former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus granted the company exemptions from the 160-acre limitation and residency requirement on farms receiving the benefits of federal water projects.

Andrus granted the exemption because the canal company paid its share of construction charges on federal water projects in advance and because "a general pattern of family-size ownerships has been established in the area receiving federal project water."

Materials presented to Andrus in September, along with the canal company's request for exemption, showed 95 percent of the land holdings in the tract satisfy the acreage limitations in the reclamation bill.

The 1902 law has been under review by Congress for several years. The acreage limits and residency requirements have been particularly controversial. Support for the requirements has come from people who feel the restrictions would help insure the survival of the family farm by denying cheap water from federal projects to farms that do not meet acreage limitations or corporate farms where the owner does not live on or near the farm.

Opponents argue the 160-acre limitation, as well as most alternative figures that have been proposed, do not take into account the economic realities that force family farms to grow larger in an effort to become more efficient. Also, the acreage limitations and residency requirements were not strictly enforced for many years.

John Rosholt, the canal company's attorney, said the canal company board of directors considered not asking for an exemption when it appeared Congress was ready to update the reclamation bill. But it became apparent Congress was not going to act this year, he said, so the board decided to request the exemption.

With that in hand, any acreage limitations or residency requirements in a new or amended reclamation bill would apply to the canal company, Rosholt said.

The exemption is a "monumental achievement for the canal company," he said.

"Canal Company Manager Warren Travis said gaining the exemption 'was a hard fight, but a good one.'"

It could save farmers in the Twin Falls tract millions of dollars, he said.

Rosholt explained that 80 percent of the land holdings in the tract that don't meet the restrictions in the reclamation act were acquired during a period from 1954 to 1976, when a federal contract said acreage limitations no longer applied.

The exemption restores "unfettered title" to the people who were legal, Rosholt said. For the canal company, the sky is the limit, he said.

Travis said there is now no threat of forced land sales or expensive reorganizations of family corporations.

Terris pleads guilty to reduced felony charge

by MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Terris pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced felony charge which could put him in prison for up to five years.

Terris' guilty plea to a lesser crime ended a five-day trial in 5th District court and a two-year battle by the county prosecutor's office to convict him.

The plea came following a 45-minute session between county Prosecutor Jeff Stoker and defense attorneys James May and Jon Shinsinger in Judge Theron Ward's chambers.

Ward immediately dismissed the two-woman, three-man jury and dismissed the original case against Terris charging him with possession of stolen property. That charge carried a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

Terris, 38, a former Filer resident now living in the Los Angeles area, pleaded guilty to detaching or obliterating vehicle identification numbers, a charge carrying a maximum five-year prison sentence.

Ward ordered a presentence investigation, a process which could take more than two months. Stoker, who leaves office Jan. 12, said he may be appointed special prosecutor for

Prosecution nearly used televised witness

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution in the trial of Kevin Terris did not resort to using a live telephone-television satellite hookup with a witness Friday.

The prosecution obtained approval Thursday to question Walter Cassells of Los Angeles via television. Had Cassells testified, which he declined to do, his appearance might have marked the first testimony broadcast in a U.S. courtroom.

But the fact that 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward approved such a procedure may

have set a precedent which could usher the age of electronics into the courtroom.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said research conducted by his office did not find one instance of a witness being questioned over live television, although videotaped depositions are becoming increasingly common.

"Depending on what kind of publicity (Ward's ruling) gets, this could have far-reaching implications," Stoker said. "I would say the trend of the future is that you'll be seeing this in the courtroom."

the sentencing since he has handled the case this far.

Terris was released on a continuing \$10,000 bond.

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One advantage to using television reduced court costs, Stoker said. Bringing expert witnesses to Twin Falls can cost \$500 to \$1,000 per day. Satellite hookups would cost no more than the cost of flying in witnesses, he said.

Moreover, satellite hookups will allow lawyers to call on witnesses who otherwise could not testify because of scheduling conflicts, he said.

But, he said, "It's always going to be an alternative. The courts are always going to prefer that you be there in person," he said.

Vehicle missing from J.C. Fortune Pontiac of Santa Ana, Calif., since March of that year.

Terris had claimed the motor home was rebuilt from three salvaged models.

Developments late in Thursday's session of the trial preceded Friday's

outcome. During his cross-examination of Terris, Stoker charged a bill of sale which the defendant said he signed on March 2, 1978, upon purchasing a salvaged motor home, had not been printed until April 1 of that year.

Following that testimony, Stoker then obtained approval to question Walter Cassells, owner of the firm which printed the bill of sale forms, via a live telephone-television satellite hookup. Ward's approval of the request came over the objections of defense attorney James May.

Stoker said his decision to accept Terris' guilty plea to a lesser charge was due to a number of factors, including:

- Cassells had indicated late Thursday he did not want to testify.
- According to the state parole board, a conviction on either charge would likely make a defendant eligible for parole within 13 months.
- By pleading guilty to the lesser charge, Terris forfeits the right to appeal the conviction, although he

Good morning!

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By MYRON STRUCK
Sales News Service

WASHINGTON — In 1937, actor Ronald Reagan was featured in that forgettable box-office flick called "Brother Rat."

The show involved the hazing problems faced by first-year students at the Virginia Military Institute. With that slim connection, VMI's marching regimental band will be at the 1981 inaugural parade on January 20,

courtesy of its patron, President Ronald Reagan.

Unfortunately, there is no similar tale to lesser the Lewiston High School band into the inaugural parade.

Lewiston's Band Director Eddie Williams thought everything had been secured when he talked to inauguration officials last month and was told he could take for a trip to the nation's capital. But he wasn't told a formal application was required, an error sources believe is attributable to the part-time status of the inaugural committee and some red tape.

The outcry has spread beyond the border of the northern Idaho community. And, despite the intervention of Sen. James McClure, Sen.-elect Steven D. Symms and state attorney general David Leroy, the inaugural parade committee is standing firm.

"We're not going to allow them to participate," said Bill Hart, director of media relations for the group. "It would make a mockery of the selection process because we required formal applications from the other schools."

Further irritating Lewiston High

School officials was the unsolicited invitation that went out to the University of Idaho, at Moscow. They didn't ask to come, but received an invitation.

Today University officials sent a letter to Washington turning down the invitation for financial and other reasons — according to a spokeswoman in the office of the University's president.

The snafu with Lewiston hit the front page of the Washington Post's metro section Friday, complete with a cartoon — and the quick charge-of

"misquote" from inaugural officials.

"The story is full of misquotes about the incident," complained Hart. "This whole thing is an unfortunate misunderstanding."

In essence, Williams thought the verbal agreement was enough and was never the requirement for a formal application.

Hart said there was nothing that could be done since more than 400 bands sought to participate in the parade and only 10 military, 12 high school and eight college bands were chosen.

Lewiston band miffed at being dropped from inaugural

• See TERRIS Page A2

Outbreaks of flu hit nation

ATLANTA (UPI) — Outbreaks of influenza were reported across the country Friday by the national Centers for Disease Control, signaling an early start of the seasonal illness.

Influenza activity was recorded in 10 states — Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York and Pennsylvania. Earlier, a flu outbreak occurred in October in a San Francisco nursing home, the CDC said.

In Idaho a combination of flu and the common cold closed down the Richfield School Friday. Faced with a 25 percent absentee rate on Thursday, school authorities dismissed school at 1 p.m. and did not hold classes at all on Friday. The school opens to open Monday. Earlier this week Oneida County Schools were also closed due to an outbreak of influenza.

For the past four or five years, the influenza season in this country has been notable for its late starts. Outbreaks of the disease sometimes did not occur until January or later. The last major epidemic, touched off by the A-Victoria flu strain, began in late January and early February and took more than 20,000 lives.

One influenza expert at the C. Dr. Alan Kendal, has already predicted the nation will experience a flu

epidemic this winter but he declined to speculate how severe it would be.

All of the influenza cases so far have been caused by a virus closely related to the A-Bangkok flu strain, a relatively new type of flu microbe first identified in Asia about two years ago.

The A-Bangkok virus represents an antigenic drift from the old A-Texas flu strain that hit many Americans in the late 1970s. Because A-Bangkok is a different virus from the type many people have built up a natural immunity to, much of the general population could be susceptible to the new strain.

Dr. Tim Nolan of the CDC's influenza surveillance branch said the current vaccine available would give protection also against two other flu types — A-Brazil, a virus similar to the Russian strain, and B-Singapore, which caused a nationwide epidemic last winter.

He said that although influenza cases have been reported from 10 states, preliminary reports suggest that the illnesses are not widespread.

Nolan said there have been no reports of epidemics in the general population. Most of the cases have occurred in nursing home patients, college students and in hospitals.



Christmas Seal

Eleven-year-old Billy Apple of Jeffersonville, Pa., holds his painting of a Jewish menorah which was chosen by the American Lung Association for the 1980 Christmas Seal. It is the first time a Jewish symbol has been used for the stamp.

Association for the 1980 Christmas Seal. It is the first time a Jewish symbol has been used for the stamp.

Food stamp increase planned for Jan. 1

BOISE (UPI) — Food stamp recipients will receive a cost-of-food increase, beginning Jan. 1, the first adjustment in food stamp benefits granted in a year, Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials announced Friday.

In a release issued by the Idaho agency for U.S. Assistant Agriculture

Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, officials said the 11.5 percent hike is designed to cover the rising cost of food.

Because of 1980 legislation designed to reduce program costs, officials said food stamp allotments are being adjusted for cost-of-food increases, only once each year. In past years, allotments were adjusted twice yearly.

On Jan. 1, the maximum monthly food stamp benefits for a family of four with no net income will increase from \$209 to \$233. Nearly all food stamp households will get less than this amount, however, because allotments are reduced if families have any income.

area but took no action.

The Bahaman government filed a formal protest demanding a public apology, reparations and a pledge that such action will not be repeated.

A government spokesman said the \$400,000 paid by Cuba for the lost marines from the Flamingo and the \$5 million paid for the loss of the Flamingo settled the Bahamas claim in full.

Cuba agrees to pay for attacking boat

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Cuba said Friday it has paid the Bahaman government the equivalent of \$4 million in pounds sterling in reparations for the sinking of the patrol boat Flamingo and the killing of four of its crewmen by Cuban MiG-15 fighter planes May 10.

The 103-foot Flamingo, one of the two largest patrol boats in the Bahamas Defense Force fleet, was under attack after it had seized a

Cuban government fishing boat for illegal poaching in Bahamas waters near the Cay Sal bank. Two rocket-firing Cuban MiG fighter planes attacked and sank the Flamingo as it was towing the fishing boat.

The attack was witnessed by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter crew patrolling nearby. The Cuban MiGs made at least two dangerously-close passes at the U.S. helicopter. Two U.S. Air Force fighter planes were sent to the

approved a defense motion for a mistrial on the basis that a story published in the Times-News had potentially prejudiced the jury.

In all, the case has spent roughly \$20,000 to \$25,000 to convict Terry, who Stoker called, "the most significant criminal," as far as property crimes are concerned, that we've dealt with in this office.

For Stoker, who did not run for reelection, the conviction marks a high point in his tenure as county prosecutor.

That fact was noted by Shindler just prior to Terry's guilty plea when he said, "Jeff's going into retirement."

The comment did not fall on deaf ears.

"I am, too," Terry responded.

Idaho Falls woman files lawsuit saying mate died from asbestos

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Falls, Idaho, woman warned "if, in fact, they warned at all, persons such as she held responsible for her husband's death in a \$6 million lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Friday.

Mary G. Adams — who brought the suit on behalf of herself and her two adult children — says her husband Frank Herbert Adams, died in August 1979 of asbestosis and lung cancer as a result of working with asbestos insulation.

Adams, who was 55 years old when he died, was employed as an insulator in Idaho Falls, the lawsuit says, and forced to work with asbestos insulation in addition to inhaling asbestos fibers when other workers used the product.

"The illness, disability and death of Frank Herbert Adams is the direct, result of the negligence, recklessness and willfulness of the defendants," the lawsuit says. "In that... the defendants knew, or in exercise of ordinary care should have known, that the asbestos... materials were deleterious, poisonous and highly harmful."

The lawsuit charges the manufacturers with failing to place warning labels on asbestos insulation, failing to give workers information on protective gear that could be worn to reduce the hazards and failing to adequately test the asbestos products to ensure the public safety.

It also accuses the companies with inadequately

warning "if, in fact, they warned at all, persons such as she held responsible for her husband's death in a \$6 million lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Friday.

The companies entered into a "conspiracy to withhold medical and scientific information from the insulation workers, consumers and the general public, of which information they had actual knowledge beginning in the early 1930s," the lawsuit says.

In addition, it says, the companies allegedly are guilty of failing to develop an alternative to asbestos insulation through "conscious indifference and utter disregard for the welfare" of insulation workers.

"The disease of asbestosis is a horrible, painful, insidious disease.

Companies named as defendants in the suit are: Armstrong World Industries Inc., Penn.; Celotex Corp., Tampa, Fla.; Eagle-Picher Industries Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio; Fibreboard Corp., Delaware; Fortright Industries Inc., North Aurora, Ill.; Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Texas; Nicotol Industries Inc., Ambler, Penn.; Owens-Illinois Inc. and Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. of Toledo, Ohio; Pittsburgh Corning Corp., Delaware; GAR Corp., Standard Asbestos Manufacturing and Insulation Co., Kansas City, Mo.; and Unarco Industries Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Terris

Continued from Page 1

could appeal whatever sentence Ward asks.

By accepting the guilty plea, the prosecution does not risk losing the case in the jury room.

Stoker said the outcome of the case hinged directly on questions about the origin of the bid.

"I thought I had a pretty good case after the document," but before the document, it was pretty much up in the air," he said. Among obstacles facing the prosecution was a complicated case based largely on circumstantial evidence. Most evidence Stoker submitted was documents that might have been difficult for the jury to fully understand.

In addition, the president of Fortune Pontiac at the time the motor home

was reported missing, John Nagel of Newport Beach, Calif., testified on behalf of Terris. Nagel said he could not remember a motor home reported missing from the car dealership at that time.

The case was one of four criminal actions filed against Terris in the past two years and dismissed in 5th District Magistrate Court. Those cases involved charges that Terris defaced vehicle identification numbers of a 1978 pickup truck, received a stolen 1977 van and was responsible for the December 1978 death of a man found in a burned-out Twin Falls restaurant and bar, The Captain's Table, that Terris owned and operated.

In addition, the latest court case was the second time the matter went before a jury. In January, Ward

approved a defense motion for a mistrial on the basis that a story published in the Times-News had potentially prejudiced the jury.

In all, the case has spent roughly \$20,000 to \$25,000 to convict Terry, who Stoker called, "the most significant criminal," as far as property crimes are concerned, that we've dealt with in this office.

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Courts

Continued from Page 1

But he said he is hopeful the Legislature will provide funds after having approved the law this year.

Stivers said he recognizes the need for the new court and promised the proposal would get a full hearing in his committee. But he said committee approval was the least of the court's problems.

He predicted resistance on the floor of the Legislature because the 1982 start-up date was initially proposed by the court "in order to get the bill passed at all."

Stivers added the supreme court has been criticized for taking extra time on decisions, for example by a writing minority opinions on too many cases.

Bianchi said the court is willing to discuss the possibility of raising court

fees through the judiciary but expressed a concern that would make the courts inaccessible to certain people.

"We realize we're asking the Legislature to make a significant expenditure," Bianchi said. "We will have to try to make a case for the need."

Idaho businesses and individuals involved in litigation would realize savings from the new appeals court, he argued.

As it stands now a small business could go bankrupt and a worker filing for a compensation might settle for a lesser amount while waiting for a supreme court decision, Bianchi said.

What's more it is now less expensive for companies and individuals to file an appeal rather than pay a lower court judgement.

Bianchi said that is because the interest rate levied by the courts is only 8 percent, while those appellants can reap 15 to 20 percent on their money by investing it during an appeal.

He added he strongly supports legislation being recommended by the Idaho Bar Association to raise the interest rate in the court's appeal.

If funded, the Idaho Court of Appeals will handle certain appeals assigned to it by the Supreme Court, which is currently the only court of appeals.

Bianchi said the three judges could start work July 1, 1981. If the Legislature approves the supreme court could immediately refer some pending cases, which could be heard before the new appellate court next fall.

Today's weather

Fair and slightly warmer weather predicted

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

Fair through Sunday with high clouds at times. Patchy night and morning fog. Light winds. Highs both days upper 40s to middle 40s. Lows in the teens or low 20s.

Camas, Prine, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Fair through Sunday with high clouds at times. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 10 below zero to 10 above.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Sun through Sunday with areas of smoke and fog in Utah; with dense fog at times in Cache Valley. Highs both days near 40. Lows 5 to 20. Colder in Cache Valley or foggy areas.

Synops:

A high pressure system over the Western States is having two effects.

It is diverting Pacific storms northward into Canada and trapping stagnant air in Idaho valleys.

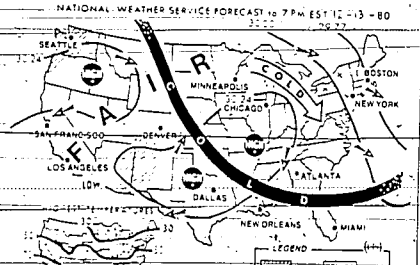
Cold air accumulating at lower elevations has created a strong inversion, with trapped smoke and fog reducing visibility. Light winds compounding the problem, which should continue through the weekend.

At higher elevations or in windier areas Friday, visibility was better and temperatures higher.

Friday afternoon, Lewiston had 46 degrees and visibility of 30 miles while Boise had 45 and visibility near freezing with visibility about 11 miles due to smoke. The warmest reading was 47 degrees at Lewiston, while minimums Friday morning ranged from 15 below zero at Burley to 36 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast Idaho calls for fair and mild through Wednesday with highs from 35 to 45 degrees and lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday,



the warmest temperature was 82 at Palm-Springs, Calif., while Houlton, Maine, reported the coldest, 17 below zero.

ROAD REPORT

No precipitation fell in Idaho Friday but roads at the state's higher elevations still were dotted with ice and snow. Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Marsing area, wet; New Plymouth to Cambridge, bare; Adams County to Whitebird 4111 and Craigmont, bare; Cadesde Hill to Lewiston Hill, wet; Moscow to Benewah County, wet with icy spots; Plummer area to Mica Hill, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet; Bonners Ferry area, wet, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Hoshone Bend to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, Kellogg to Wallace, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Fleming, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, broken snow floor.

184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Craters of the Moon, icy spots; Arco to Ashton, bare; Ashton Hill, bare; Ashcroft Hill to Montana, broken snow floor; Fairfield west, bare; Idaho Falls to Wyoming, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Gibbon Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis to Willow Creek valley, bare.

Lead Trail Pass, snow floor, Twin Falls to Nevada, bare.

SH 75 — Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.

186 — Rath River to Pocatello, bare and dry.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Ashton Hill, bare.

SH 30 — Montpellier area to Hyom, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, icy spots; Georgetown and Grace, icy spots.

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	18	0	Portland, Me	29	07	0
Boston	39	19	0	Portland, Ore	49	40	0
Chicago	48	24	0	St. Louis	65	41	0
Dallas	65	37	0	Salt Lake City	41	18	0
Denver	55	32	0	San Diego	72	47	0
Des Moines	51	27	0	San Francisco	54	45	0
Detroit	40	20	0	Seattle	50	34	0
Honolulu	82	68	0	Spokane	35	27	0
Houston	67	48	0	Washington	50	33	0
Indianapolis	54	31	0				

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Dec. 13, the 348th day of 1980 with 18 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

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

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this date in history:

In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator, Abel Tasman.

In 1862, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marrye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	52	31	0	Portland, Me	29	07	0
Boston	39	19	0	Portland, Ore	49	40	0
Chicago	48	24	0	St. Louis	65	41	0
Dallas	65	37	0	Salt Lake City	41	18	0
Denver	55	32	0	San Diego	72	47	0
Des Moines	51	27	0	San Francisco	54	45	0
Detroit	40	20	0	Seattle	50	34	0
Honolulu	82	68	0	Spokane	35	27	0
Houston	67	48	0	Washington	50	33	0
Indianapolis	54	31	0				

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Congress

Negotiators slip pay raise back into budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of House-Senate negotiators, working on the last business of the 96th Congress, Friday shelved a controversial anti-busing measure, but slipped \$10,400 pay raises for members of Congress back into a key appropriations bill.

The joint conference committee late Friday completed action on the stopgap appropriations bill to fund several federal agencies past mid-night Monday. The measure has been holding up final adjournment of the lame-duck session for more than a week.

Both houses scheduled special Saturday sessions to complete action on the measure, and leaders expressed hope final adjournment could come then.

Congress past their present salaries of \$60,500. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., an opponent of the raises, said top federal officials would also get raises as high as 16 percent.

The conferees failed to reach agreement, however, on the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions.

The Senate had voted to liberalize the restrictions on abortions somewhat, allowing the funds to be used when the mother's life was endangered or in cases of promptly-reported incest or rape.

But House negotiators insisted on their position — that abortions only be funded when the mother's life was endangered.

It also passed and sent to President Carter a \$5.1 billion temporary increase in the nation's debt limit — a sum Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., said just might last until Reagan's inauguration on Jan. 20.

The conference committee negotiators had gone into their last meeting with about 150 differences to be resolved, and they plowed through the list in 5 1/2 hours.

A special interest "Christmas tree" amendments advancing pet projects the Senate had attached.

By voice vote and with hardly any debate, the Senate approved and sent to the White House an extension of the revenue sharing program.

The bill provides \$4.6 billion in revenue sharing for local governments in fiscal 1981, but nothing for state governments.

The House, for all intents, was already adjourned. It waited only for the compromise resolution, and a rare Saturday session was scheduled to complete action.



Republican platform

Workmen begin construction on the Inaugural Parade reviewing stand that will hold President-elect Ronald Reagan on Jan. 20. The sidewalk in front of the White House, a traditional tourist stop, will be closed until after the event.

Tapes filled with bragging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unintended co-conspirator at Rep. Richard Kelly's Abscam trial once bragged to undercover agents he had contacted three U.S. senators — one of them dead for 17 years — and a congressman about potential immigration bill deals, a videotape revealed Friday.

On videotapes played at the Abscam trial of Kelly, R-Fla., William Rosenberg, of Lynbrook, N.Y., told agents as he was being secretly taped by the FBI that he had spoken with Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y.

In a subsequent tape, Rosenberg said Moynihan was the "coldest of the three." Javits could not be bought, but he could get "a little better action" from Lent.

Rosenberg also said he had made contact with a "retired" senator he identified only as "a guy by the name of Kerr" from Oklahoma he said "has been a senator for 25 or 30 years." Robert Samuel Kerr, a former senator from that state, died in 1963.

Moynihan and Lent denied even knowing Rosenberg, Javits was not immediately available for comment.

Moynihan said he called FBI director William Webster to "tell him of my outrage. As much, I may say, for Senator Javits, as for myself."

In a statement, Lent said he did not know Rosenberg and had never heard of him until the Abscam trials began.

Kelly, Eugene Guinn of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., are on trial on charges of conspiring to accept \$250,000 in exchange for promising that Kelly would sponsor private immigration legislation for fictitious Arab businessmen.

Rosenberg has pleaded guilty to charges arising from the case, and is expected to be a government witness against Kelly.

The tapes were played by Kelly's defense lawyer cross-examining undercover agent Anthony Amoroso about the FBI's operation, where agents, posing as representatives Arab sheiks, tried to bribe politicians in exchange for special favors.

Cabinet choices narrowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan will make more Cabinet announcements this week, but his top aide said Friday it is expected two, and possibly three more names will be made public in a matter of days.

Edwin Meese, who will be the pre-eminence counselor to the president when Reagan takes office, spoke to reporters at transition headquarters.

Meese said no more Cabinet choices will be revealed this week, and "I would say in all probability, there will be two more — possibly three names" released next week.

Speculation centered on Gen. Alexander Haig for the job of secretary of state. His selection has been delayed because of congressional qualms over his role as Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff during the height of the Watergate scandal.

One of those who met with Reagan, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said there were between 80 and 85 votes in the Senate to confirm Haig. But Packwood did not say Haig would be Reagan's selection.

Packwood said an interior secretary has been chosen, but he mentioned no name.

Sen. Howard Baker, who will become the majority leader next year, said Reagan wants to have his Cabinet selections confirmed "on or about the same day he accepts the oath of office of president," Jan. 20.

Reagan has filled the slots at Treasury — Health — and Human Services, Transportation, the Pentagon, the CIA, the Office of Management and Budget, Commerce, and Justice.

The remaining top jobs, in addition to secretary of state, are secretaries of the interior, agriculture, energy, education, housing, and labor, and the U.N. ambassadorship.

Meese is sure Nixon will not be among the nominees. ABC News reported Thursday the former president

is being considered as ambassador to China.

"He (Nixon) has specifically indicated he is not interested in any official post in government," Meese said. "So I would say the chances of that are virtually non-existent."

As for Henry Kissinger, named in the same report as a potential ambassador to Great Britain, Meese said he too has said he is not interested in an official post. "So I would say that is highly unlikely."

Meese also said the two U.S. ambassadors to El Salvador and Nicaragua who charged the Reagan transition team is undercutting their authority are making "reckless accusations."

"At no time," he said, "has any member of the transition... made any statement which is either intended or in fact should undercut the position of any ambassadors any place."

"I question in a sense the professionalism of those ambassadors."

FBI investigating Percy cable leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating leaks of classified cables from Moscow detailing talks between Sen. Charles Percy and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the State Department announced Friday.

Percy, R-Ill., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told Brezhnev a Palestinian state could be established, bordering Jordan and headed by Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

His comments were reported to the State Department in communiqués later leaked to The New York Times.

The Washington Star reported John Carbaugh, chief aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leaked the cables. Carbaugh offered to undergo a lie detector test to prove his innocence.

The State Department said Percy and Helms asked Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to investigate, but Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher formally asked the FBI to find the source of the leaks.

"At the department's request, the FBI is undertaking an investigation," said State Department spokesman Jack Cannon.

"We discussed the matter with Senator Percy and other members

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," Cannon said. "All agreed that an investigation would be appropriate."

The cables were prepared by U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson, who attended the Kremlin meetings with Percy. Their disclosure — presenting differences between Percy and President-elect Ronald Reagan on the Palestinian question — upset Percy and Reagan's State Department transition team.

The impetus for the investigation was political, rather than pure concern for security.

It has been suggested conservatives on Capitol Hill or in the transition team, leaked the cables in an effort to discredit Percy, a political moderate. There were other suggestions that liberals and rivals of Percy on Capitol Hill sought to leak the information for the same purpose.

The State Department could have conducted the investigation but because of the sensitivity of the matter, apparently involving suspects in the current and incoming administration, an independent agency was brought in to the case.

Cannon said the FBI had investigated previous leaks of classified cables but gave no details. He said there may have been a legal violation in the leaks of the Watson cables.

Over contact lenses FBI looking into fed agency ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating government decisions that drove a cleansing method for soft contact lenses off the market and cost consumers millions of dollars a year, Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Friday.

Gore told a congressional hearing he believes the record will prove two foods — and Drug Administration — forced soft favoritism to one firm, Burton-Parsons Co., of Seat Pleasant, Md.

FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan and other top officials declined to comment on the allegation because the matter is in the hands of internal government investigators.

Gore said both the FBI and the U.S. attorney in Baltimore are investigating.

At issue is a 1978 FDA decision to ban salt tablets as a method of cleaning soft lenses worn by an estimated 4 million Americans.

The agency, following an investigation last summer by the subcommittee on which Gore serves, reappraised "tablets method." It has been marketed since September.

Goyan said the commission wants to determine whether false advertising has occurred.

Dr. Arnauld Scalfidi, an FDA ophthalmologist, and Mary Bruch, another FDA official, are the two accused of "favoritism" toward Burton-Parsons and now under investigation.

The 1978 decision left Burton-Parsons, manufacturer of a preserved saline solution called "Bibi-n-Soak," in a good position to profit.

Friday's hearing also produced allegations Bruch and Scalfidi showed favoritism toward Burton-Parsons in a second action by granting quick approval for marketing of a soft lens in which the company had an interest.

Goyan stressed the FDA is not saying salt tablets are free from problems, and added evidence may soon show the earlier methods did result in some cases of corneal ulcers when improperly used.

CDC says measles cases at record low

ATLANTA (UPI) — Recent reported cases of measles at a record low level indicate progress on transmission of the disease in most areas of the country, the national Centers for Disease Control said Friday.

"This reduction in the incidence of measles follows the national childhood immunization initiative of 1977-79 and the announcement of the goal to eliminate measles from the United States by Oct. 1, 1982," the CDC said.

The CDC said data on the numbers of measles cases "indicate a dramatic decline in the incidence in all age groups from 1977 to 1979." It also said the trend toward

increasing numbers of measles cases in older children, especially teen-agers, has been reversed.

"The number of measles cases reported weekly in 1980 has been lower than in 50 far 45 states and the District of Columbia have had at least one consecutive four-week period in 1980 free of measles cases."

But the CDC said there have been 13,196 cases in the first 47 weeks of 1980, a 2.4 percent increase over the same period of 1979, which was a record low year for the childhood disease.

Auto fumes study group formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the auto industry, often at odds in the past over each others' research, teamed up Friday to form an independent, non-profit institute to study the health effects of motor vehicle emissions.

The new Health Effects Institute is backed and funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and 14 U.S.

and foreign manufacturers of motor vehicles. It will be headed by Archibald Cox, his first public venture since he was Watergate special prosecutor.

Until now, each individual manufacturer did its own health effects research on emissions and EPA conducted its own studies. There often was friction over whose research was more dependable, along with the increased costs of several studies.

"The structure of the institute has been painstakingly devised to provide the maximum possible protection for a set of scientific processes which will yield its results whose integrity and quality will be assumed," Cox said.

Draft MX impact plan near release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force Friday announced a draft environmental impact statement on deployment of the MX mobile missile in the southwest will be released Dec. 18 for public review and comment.

The document will contain suggested deployment areas and land withdrawal-acquisition alternatives in Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Texas for the project.

A 90-day period for public review and comment will begin Jan. 2. Copies of the draft will be available in public libraries in the four states and at potentially interested agencies.

Public hearings will be held in those states during the 90-day period.

Air Force teams also will conduct news conferences at Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.; Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas; and Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M. on Dec. 18.

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Justice sets rules to handle violators of the secrecy act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department issued guidelines Friday for suing current and former government employees who break secrecy agreements with the CIA and other agencies.

The new standards, signed by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, define when the department may sue individuals to seize profits they made by breaking secrecy pacts.

They also permit filing in some cases of federal suits to block disclosure of classifiable material — or even to prevent someone from soliciting federal agents to reveal secrets.

They follow court actions against three former CIA agents who revealed classified information in their writings in recent years.

Under the guidelines, government lawyers will be bound to ignore the political views of the person they are considering suing.

Lawyers for Philip Agee, who exposed names of hundreds of U.S.

intelligence agents in two books, complained in court recently that he was a victim of selective enforcement. They said other former agents who wrote favorably about the CIA were not subjected to similar court action.

Civiletti ordered the guidelines drafted after the Supreme Court last February upheld the government's right to confiscate profits from former agent Frank Snepp III for his book, "Deceit Interval," criticizing CIA actions during the fall of Saigon.

Snepp gave the Treasury a check for \$140,000 in September.

In March, the government sued former CIA employee John Stockwell, who agreed to pay the Treasury future earnings from his book about the CIA role in Angola.

The new standards say suits will be filed only if a government employee signs a specific agreement requiring him or her to get clearance before disclosing classified or classifiable information.

They also say the Justice Department, in suing to seize profits, shall seek the minimum punishment — perhaps only partial profits — to "do justice yet protect the interests of national security."

"The government does not seek to reduce defendants to penury," the guidelines say.

Any decision to seek an injunction barring publication of information will be viewed "as an extraordinarily serious matter that should be undertaken after the most searching scrutiny of the strength of the government's case," the document says. Decisions to sue must be reviewed by the attorney general or his designate.

The standards are not binding on the next administration. But William French Smith, named to become Ronald Reagan's attorney general, is not expected to change them because of Civiletti's close involvement in their drafting.

'Moralists' fuel anti-semitism

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

One of the unforeseen consequences of the growing influence of the new religious right may be an increase in anti-Semitism in the nation, according to prominent Protestant and Jewish officials.

Tom F. Driver, Paul F. Tillich professor of Theology and Culture at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, put it most bluntly in a recent issue of the magazine Christianity and Crisis:

"There is a rising anti-Semitism today among people who are very religious and very nationalistic," he said.

"I am deeply troubled by this, most especially by the resurgence of anti-Semitism among Christians and its recent rapid growth among them," Driver added.

Driver specifically named the Rev. Jerry Falwell and — television evangelist James Robison, and the movement associated with their leadership, as the source for the new anti-Semitism.

He also cited the remarks made by the Rev. Bailey Smith, president of the 13.4-million-member Southern Baptist Convention at a political rally of religious conservatives to the effect that "God does not hear the prayers of a Jew."

All three of the conservative leaders

cited by Driver have denied they are anti-Semitic and all have stressed their support of Israel — a fact noted by Driver.

"It is also true," he wrote, "that this group is pro-Israel. We are thus presented with a great and frightening irony: The most pro-Israel group in American Christianity is also the most anti-Semitic."

But he said the Christian conservatives "say they are 'pro-Jew,' they mean that Jews are all right as long as they are in Israel defending Middle East oil. They also mean that they would be glad to convert any Jew to Christianity."

"They do not mean that they like Jews as neighbors or that they believe them to be equal under God," he said.

Christianity, since its establishment, has always had theological difficulty with Judaism and historians as well as theologians are increasingly finding an anti-Jewish bias in the church's history because of its central belief in the doctrine of exclusive salvation through Jesus.

"Not all Christians draw the anti-Semitic conclusions from this as clearly as the fundamentalists do," he said.

"But very few have been willing to face head-on the anti-Semitism in the church's Christological doctrines."

Also voicing concern over the potential impact on Jews of the rise of the religious right has Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of the Tin-

lon of American Hebrew Congregations and one of the country's most prominent Jewish spokesmen.

Schindler, in a recent speech called attention to the recent attacks of destruction and vandalism on Jewish synagogues, schools and homes and said it was "no coincidence that the rise of right-wing fundamentalism has been accompanied by the most serious outbreak of anti-Semitism since World War II."

Schindler was particularly critical of some Jewish groups "flirtation" with the new right Christians because of the Christian-groups' stance on Israel.

"All this is madness — and suicidal as well," he said.

"I do not accuse Jerry Falwell and Bailey Smith of deliberately inciting anti-Semitism," Schindler said. "But I do say that their preachments have an inevitable effect."

"What has begun," Schindler said, "is a struggle for the character and soul of America."

To which Driver would add: "We have to repent. Jews and Christians alike must cease claiming to be the specially chosen instruments of God in this world. That pride, if not repented, will lead to our destruction."

Expulsions are urged in Navy sex scandal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Naval Academy officials Friday recommended the expulsion of five male and one female midshipmen accused in a sex scandal at the school.

A 21-year-old woman, a junior, is accused of having sex with one or more of her five male classmates, while at least one of the males filmed the activity with a home movie camera.

Capt. Clark Gammell, the school's official spokesman, declined to say how many of the six involved in the Nov. 22 incident in Bancroft Hall, the academy dormitory, have been recommended for expulsion.

"The investigation has disclosed varying degrees of involvement on the part of the five male and one female midshipmen involved in the incident," he said in a prepared statement.

"Accordingly, some are being recommended for separation and others will be the subject of disciplinary action administered under the academy's conduct system."

"Since final approval of separation cases rests with the secretary of the Navy, it would be inappropriate to discuss a further breakdown of the actual numbers until the secretary of the Navy has had an opportunity to review the cases," he said.

The incident in Bancroft Hall, a 1,873-room dormitory where all 4,400 midshipmen live, caused the hottest sex scandal at the academy since women were first admitted five years ago.

The six could be found guilty of "conduct unbecoming an officer of the naval service," with possible punishment ranging from demerits to dismissal.

Student shoots counselor, holds classmates hostage

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI) — A 14-year-old junior high school student shot and seriously wounded a guidance counselor Friday and held 30 students hostage for one-half hour at his school, police said.

Police gave no motive for the shooting at Longfellow Junior High School, but Capt. Michael Kozak did not think the counselor, Frank Darmfall, 48, was the original target of the young gunman, who was not identified because of his age.

Darmfall, shot in the abdomen, was hospitalized in serious condition.

"We feel he didn't take the gun to

shoot Darmfall," said Kozak. "He (Darmfall) and another teacher were leading him out (of a classroom) and at that time the kid took the gun out."

There were about 70 students in the classroom where the shooting occurred, police said. Forty students ran out immediately and the boy kept the others hostage, releasing the girls after about 20 minutes and the boys 10 minutes later, police said.

Kozak and Police Chief John Malnosky finally persuaded the youth to hand over his gun, a .22-caliber pistol.

Special quake mail rate set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger Friday approved a special two-month mailing arrangement to airtel packages bound for Italian earthquake victims for a \$2-per-parcel surcharge.

The Postal Service said from Dec. 15 to Feb. 14, 1981, parcels sent with the current international surface rate plus the surcharge, will be accepted for the airtel.

Normally, those packages would be transported by ship, often taking three to four weeks.

The Postal Service stressed the special arrangement is not intended as a substitute for major disaster relief efforts of the U.S. government and other organizations, but is de-

signed to make it easier for Americans to assist friends and relatives in earthquake provinces.

To qualify, a parcel must be addressed from individuals or families to individuals or families in the six Italian provincial or city areas of Avellino, Napoli, Potenza, Salerno, Benevento, and Caserta.

Shipments from commercial firms or other organizations will be rejected.

A weight limit of 22 pounds will apply to each package accepted for airtel. The mailer will be required to endorse it near the recipient's address in large English and Italian letters stating: "Airtel Relief Parcel," and "Pro Terremotati."



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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Traffic ticket gives man past back

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A parking ticket turned out to be the best Christmas present Jim Cossan has ever got. The ticket gave him back his life.

Cossan, 26, found himself wandering through Los Angeles International Airport two years ago, a plane ticket from Houston in his pocket, along with a list of crew members from a merchant ship based in Corpus Christi, Texas. The smudged name at the top of the list read "Jim Cossan, master."

on the ticket showed three warrants from Hennepin County alone. Then he told me about his past, or lack of it."

Kaulfuss said his dispatcher told him to bring Cossan in because there was "something strange about this guy."

A call to the sheriff in Du Funiak, Fla., turned up Frank and Frances Cossan who had last seen their son in August of 1978.

Cossan's memory apparently was lost in the shock of returning home from a job in Mexico and being told by his first wife that she was divorcing him and he would never see his two children again.

By United Press International

BEARDED PRINCE

Britain's Prince Charles wound up a trek through the Himalayan foothills in Nepal with a three-day growth of beard. The heir to the British throne completed his trip looking like a camper, carrying a knapsack, binoculars slung over his shoulders and wearing slacks and an open shirt. On his return to Kathmandu for dinner with King Birenda and Queen Aishwarya, he insisted he wasn't tired and said, "I can still go for three or four more days."

BLOWS HIS TOP

The thief who broke into singer Lou Rawls Mercedes Benz Friday didn't steal the car — only part of it. You could say he stole the roof. While Rawls dined in West Los Angeles with his business manager, the thief unlatched the roof of the singer's 1970 model and made off with it. The roof is estimated to be worth \$3,000.

SIGHT UNSEEN

Armand Hammer never saw the manuscript before he bid \$5.28 million for it at a London auction. And he considers the price a bargain. The manuscript, the American collector bought — Leonardo Da Vinci's "Codex Leicester" — a 470-year-old collection of sketches and scrawled comments that Hammer has been trying to buy for two years. Some experts expected it to go for as much as \$25 million.

MAILMAN DELIVERS

Chicago postman John Appleton really delivered last week — a lot

more than the mail. He was making his rounds when he saw a woman run out of a building screaming. "Fire!" He ran to the rescue and saved two small children and an elderly woman from the burning building. "The mailman was a real hero," said Henry Gonzalez, who helped Appleton save the old woman. The fire left six families homeless. No injuries were reported, thanks to Appleton.

COMEBACK STORY

Jean Peters, wife of the late multi-millionaire Howard Hughes, is making a comeback in the Biblical epic movie "Peter and Paul." The four-hour film currently is being shot in Greece, where Miss Peters dressed up in ancient Greek style to save Anthony Hopkins as the Apostle Paul from a hostile crowd in Corinth. Miss Peters retired from the screen when she married Hughes in 1955.

BEHIND THE NAME: Dorothy Lamour was born Mary Leta Dorothy Lamour.



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SAT. SUN. 2:30-4:15
6:00-7:45-9:30

SHOWS DAILY
7:25 & 9:05

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HELD OVER!

MON-FRI. 3:15-5:00
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:05
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TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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THE BLUE LAGOON

MON-FRI. 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00
6:00-7:00-9:00

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MON. TUES. 7:10 & 9:15

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HORROR - 8:30
FOG - 10:50

OPENS 6:45

TWIN MOTORVU

Horoscope

Pisceans should examine more positive methods of improving lives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to get organized and to schedule your activities for the future. You are more businesslike now and can handle difficult problems in a satisfactory manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new philosophies of life that can be helpful in the future. Make sure your personal life is well organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to talk with influential persons who can help you in your career. Obtain new ideas of worth from friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep up old-time promises made to others and gain their goodwill and respect. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact new allies who can be helpful to you in new enterprises. Engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get busy on important duties you've been putting off for a long time. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Contact influential persons who can be helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Ideal day to join congenials at recreations you enjoy. Take a look at a new interest that could prove profitable in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources to gather the data you need in order to make your life more successful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concerned with money matters since rising prices require that you have more money. Think constructively.

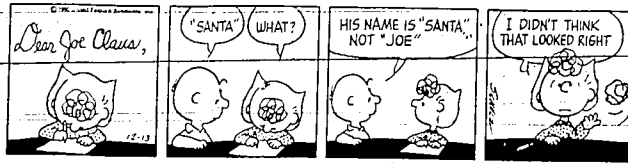
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a good chance to get what you go after today. A fine talent you can be expressed at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you have good common sense and gain the respect of others. Discuss personal plans with friends.

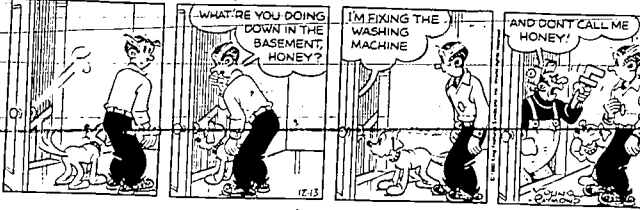
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study positive ways to improve the quality of your life. Show more affection for family members. Show that you have wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one who can easily comprehend a difficult problem and solve it quickly. Give good religious and moral training early in life so that this becomes a well-balanced life. A good education is important here.

PEANUTS



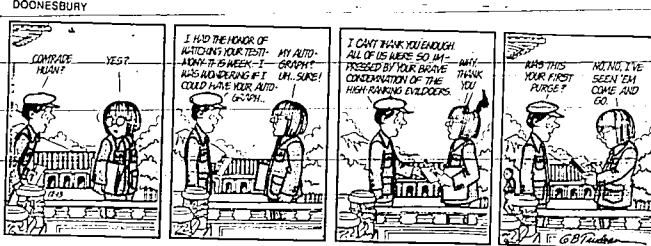
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



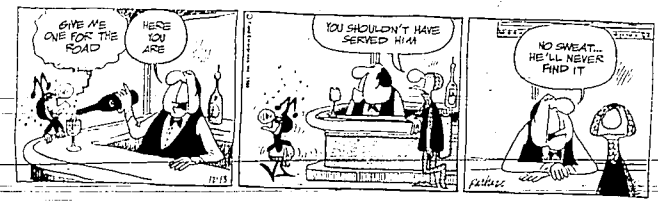
DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



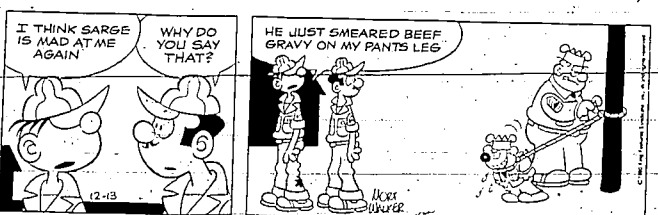
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



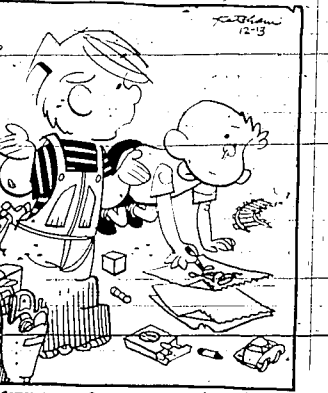
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Downwind picnickers might find it heady

In Broward County, Fla., the Post Everglades Power Plant is expected soon to make electricity by burning contraband marijuana. Lot of it seized by the authorities thereabouts. Tom Freeman, the furnace smoke will be double burned to clean it. Otherwise, I suspect you'd get numerous heads pickocking daily downwind.

Picture the young lady in front of the mirror, taking one last look before stepping out amongst them. For her and all the others like her, Miss Piggy said it perfectly: "You got to go with whatcha got."

The ordinance makers of Brawley, Calif., sometime back evidently thought it quaint to pass a law forbidding snow within the city limits. They did that.

GREETINGS

Q. What's a "generic greeting card"?
A. A card with no printed message other than an identifying line such as "Get Well Card" or "Christmas Card" or "Birthday Card." Such be on the market now. At about 60 cents each. You're supposed to think up your own message. Not a bad notion, that. One message immediately springs mind: "I won't pay 60 cents."

Q. Was William Shakespeare a drunk?
A. Never read anything that suggests that. Some literary researchers think he died during a drinking bout, but that's open to debate, too.

Q. Where'd Lawrence Welk get the name Telekew, Inc., for the outfit that manages his business interests?
A. Tele for television and klew for Welk spelled backwards.

NEWS

Is the word "news" singular or plural? asks a client. "Plural but singular in construction," according to the big book at hand. The query calls to mind the insistence by publisher Horace Greeley that news was plural. He wired a correspondent: "Are there any news?" And the correspondent wired back, "Not a news."

There are people, you know, who aren't just scared of heights or closed-in places or crowds but who are scared of just about everything, and the word that identifies their ailment is "paraphobia."

The male mouse is about 10 feet braver than the female mouse. He can be expected to venture as much as 50 feet from the nest. She'll only go 40.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Standing Publishing Co., Inc., 88-85 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return, mail order, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

FAMILY CIRCUS



NATO — Polish invasion would be death of detente

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The United States and its NATO partners warned the Soviet Union Friday that military intervention in Poland would spell the death of detente and "compel" the allies to react much more forcefully than they did to the invasion of Afghanistan.

A communique issued after a two-day meeting of foreign ministers bluntly declared that the "Soviet menace which hangs over Poland" was cause for "grave concern" among the 15 NATO members, who agreed that their reaction would be forceful but stop short of military force.

The ministers did not spell out the retaliatory measures they might take, preferring the strategy that Secretary of State Edmund Muskie called the "second shoe" technique.

"I like the second shoe technique," Muskie said before leaving for London to see Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "If you don't drop it, it may be more persuasive than the first."

"We want to keep the other party as it is — guessing," said NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, explaining why the ministers chose not to show their hand before they are forced to play it.

However, NATO officials said that, among other measures, the ministers were considering the severing of diplomatic, economic and political ties to

Moscow, even at the expense of harming Western economies as well as those of the East Bloc.

However, officials stressed military retaliation was not under consideration.

The final communique said detente had been "seriously damaged" by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan almost a year ago and by its military intimidation of Poland.

"Poland should be free to decide its own future..." It stressed their reaction would be unified and severe, unlike the somewhat confused reaction to Afghanistan.

Muskie told a news conference the Soviet Union must not "misjudge" the West on that point or "overlook the cumulative effect of these two actions (Afghanistan and Poland) within a period of one year."

"One is an event," he said. "Two are a pattern of conduct."

At the same time, the ministers offered a small carrot, saying Soviet efforts to restore the confidence necessary for detente "will meet with a ready response from the allies."

But unity, rare anyway among NATO allies, was not universal.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau broke with Canada's NATO partners, warning the alliance's commitment to oppose a Soviet invasion of Poland could spark a major international crisis.

Church supports party, hits media

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church criticized Polish dissidents Friday for "irresponsible" remarks and appealed to the labor movement to show moderation or risk the threat of "aid" from the Warsaw Pact.

The highly unusual statement by Polish bishops, which amounted to a declaration of support for the Communist regime, came as both church and state authorities asked the Western media not to overplay

the Polish crisis at what they indicated was an extremely delicate time.

The government accused the Western media of fanning the crisis with sometimes "false and overblown" reports that could have "bad consequences" for the country.

Both warnings appeared to imply concern that reports stressing the crisis in Poland could give the Soviet Union a pretext to intervene.

Hostages

Despite reports, Iran denies release deal struck

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Despite Iranian denials, reports persisted Friday that the United States and Iran have reached a compromise on one of the stickiest of Iran's four demands for the release of the 52 American hostages.

In an unsecured dispatch from Tehran, the Saudi Arabian newspaper Ash-Sharq Al-Awsat said the U.S.-proposed compromise settled the tricky matter of how to dispose of the wealth the late shah brought with him when he fled Iran.

A similar report, which also said the agreement had cleared the way for the hostages to come home by Christmas, was denied Thursday by Behzad Nabavi, the Iranian official in charge of negotiating with the United States through a team of Algerian mediators.

The Saudi report said the Iranians have agreed to a proposal to freeze the shah's assets in American banks and let Iran try to recover them by filing suits in American courts.

On Thursday, the Beirut newspaper

As Safir, which is said to have close connections with the Islamic regime in Tehran, reported the agreement would include freeing the hostages — now in their 40th day of captivity — on Christmas Day.

Nabavi quickly denied both points. "The condition as regards leaving investigation — of the wealth of the destroyed Mohammad Reza to the American courts is absolutely not acceptable to the government of Iran," Nabavi told Tehran Radio.

"The report on the hostages release

and possible date is without foundation," he said.

Iran's demand for the return of the shah's wealth is one of four conditions set by the Iranian parliament for the hostages release. Of the four, only one — the demand for a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs — poses no problems for Washington.

The other demands for the release of frozen Iranian assets and the cancellation of all legal claims against Tehran also pose complicated legal and financial problems.

DANNY D'S WATERBEDS - BEDROOM FURNITURE 'TIS THE SEASON'

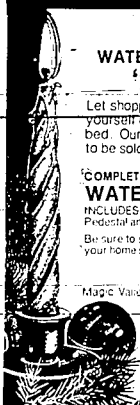
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DANNY D'S Magic Valley's own people, serving you with the Quality and Prices you can't find good about.

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Marcos plans to end 8 years of martial law

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Friday he planned to end more than eight years of martial law as early as January. But he opposed presidential elections next summer and said a return to democracy might wait until 1984.

Marcos said proposed presidential elections next summer would only give him the "dubious satisfaction of running alone, or running without a credible opponent."

Instead, Marcos said public hearings would be held to fix a date for the return of parliamentary democracy with the election of the regular national assembly. He said voting could be anytime between next year and 1984.

In his televised speech, Marcos said martial law would be lifted after the Supreme Court rules on some sub-version cases.

"I promise you that if those cases are decided before January — by the end of January we shall have lifted martial law," the 63-year-old leader said.

But former senator Francisco Rodrigo said "the country will still be under the dictatorship" if Marcos is empowered to legislate by decree even when parliament is in session.

Marcos ordered a study of the effects of lifting martial law would have. Since 1972 military courts have been used by the president. A high State Department official denied the U.S. statements were meant to dictate those changes.

The administration said Friday the lifting of aid suspended because of those killings is contingent on basic political changes in that troubled Central American nation — including a new government and military high command.

Earlier, a member of the investigation team to report on "Our findings indicated there was circumstantial evidence that security forces may have been involved in the murder and directly participated in the initial, hasty burial."

Group doesn't directly identify killers of nuns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. mission sent to El Salvador to probe the murders of four American women found no "direct evidence" of who was responsible but FBI agents are investigating further, the State Department said Friday.

The department said the agents are now in El Salvador to assist in an investigation by El Salvador government because of "circumstantial evidence of possible security force involvement in the case."

"The special mission reported that thus far there was no direct evidence of who committed the crime," said a State Department statement based on a confidential report submitted to President Carter.

"Statements by Salvadorean officials indicate that some significant restructuring of the government and

shifts in military personnel are anticipated."

El Salvador's U.S.-supported civilian-military junta is now in the midst of a government shakeup which may be under way this weekend. A high State Department official denied the U.S. statements were meant to dictate those changes.

The administration said Friday the lifting of aid suspended because of those killings is contingent on basic political changes in that troubled Central American nation — including a new government and military high command.

Earlier, a member of the investigation team to report on "Our findings indicated there was circumstantial evidence that security forces may have been involved in the murder and directly participated in the initial, hasty burial."

Uganda bows to pressure, releases early vote results

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The military government succumbed to international pressure Friday and began releasing results of Uganda's first election in 18 years.

The government appealed for calm as it released the initial returns over the national radio in a broadcast made in eight languages.

With the results of 72 of the nation's 126 parliamentary districts in, former President Milton Obote's Uganda Peoples Congress was leading with 45 seats. Its main rival, the Democratic Party, had 26 and the smaller Uganda Patriotic Movement, had one seat.

But the partial results were considered meaningless because areas where the Democratic Party has traditional support had not been counted. Both the Democrats and the UPC claimed they had won enough votes to control a majority of the new parliament, which would give them the legal authority to name the next president.

The voting results were released after a ruling five-member military commission reversed a proclamation issued Thursday night ordering the

returns kept secret.

Paulo Muwanga, chairman of the military government that seized power in May, had said he would reveal the fairness of the voting in each area and nullify the results if he found evidence of irregularities.

No reason was given for the sudden turnaround, but Muwanga had come under heavy international pressure to drop his interference in the election.

Muwanga denounced "polling officials for incompetence and said the chief election official in Kampala was arrested for mishandling his job.

In a related development, a highly placed Tanzanian official said Tanzania was ready to withdraw its 10,000-man army from Uganda, but would consider keeping them there if the newly-elected government requested.

The troops were left over from the war that ousted Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in 1979, and the official said Tanzania maintained a "hands-off" policy in the region.

"The biggest victory for Tanzania is to have an elected government in Uganda," the official said.

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<p>\$199 Our Reg. Price</p>	<p>\$499 Our Reg. Price</p>	<p>\$327 Our Reg. Price</p>	<p>\$134 Our Reg. Price</p>

Pope will travel to Asia in February

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican sources said Friday that Pope John Paul II will travel to the Philippines and Japan next February and to France in July, his ninth and tenth trips outside Italy since he was elected pontiff in 1978.

The sources said the pope will leave Rome Feb. 17 and remain in the Philippines for about five days. The sources said the pope will then spend four days in Japan.

The trip to Asia will last at least 10 days.

DHW anxious for federal heating funding

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As temperatures fall and senior citizens face mounting fuel bills, social agencies are clamoring for the state's energy assistance program to begin.

The federal government has given verbal assurances to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare that \$11 million in federal funds is forthcoming to help low-income families

pay winter heating bills, DHW officials say.

But the DHW may not take major action until the federal government issues a "letter of credit," expected to arrive late Friday or today, according to DHW Regional Director Kent Henderson.

Until the department receives that letter, it may not sign a contract with state Community Action agencies which will handle part of the assistance program. And until a contract is signed, the agencies may not even begin processing applications

for help. Kay Viste, South Central Community Action Agency director in Twin Falls, said the agency has already had numerous inquiries on the program, which last year distributed about \$9 million to Idaho families. Henderson said the earliest checks will be sent will probably be the second week in January.

Assistance will be issued through the tax route—those families receiving ADC, Food Stamps, or other state aid will be mailed fuel-assistance applications, which ask for income

information and the family's primary source of heat.

Henderson said a number of applications for heating assistance have been sent out to prospective users, but the majority would be sent out next Friday.

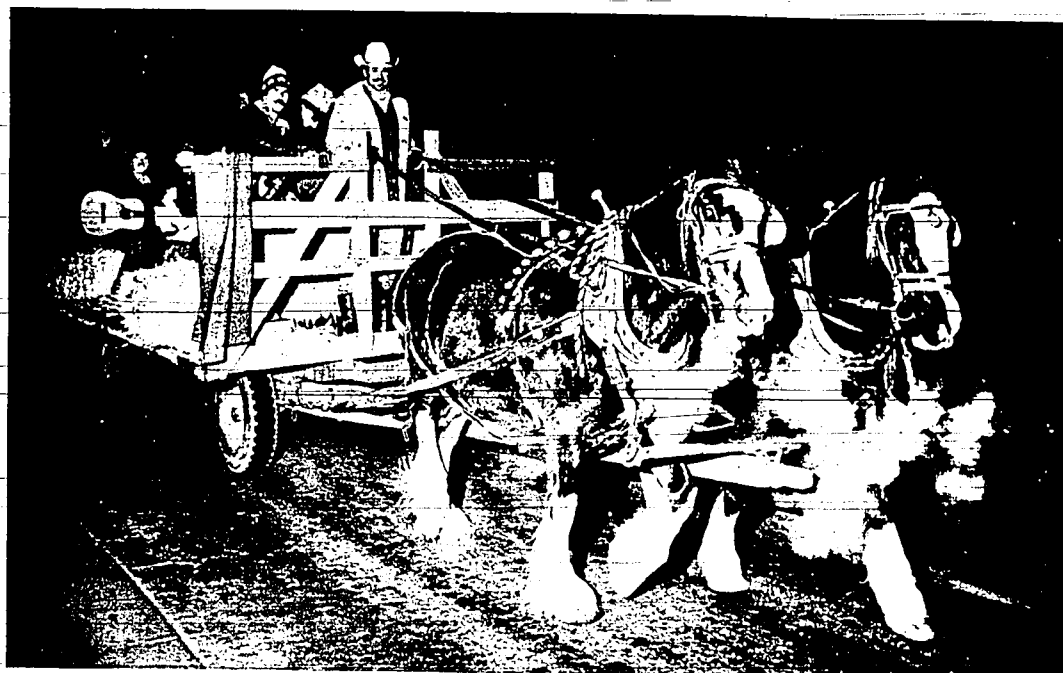
Applications must be returned to local DHW offices, where eligibility workers will determine if a family qualifies for the program. The applications will then be sent to Boise and processed by computer, which will cross reference names, addresses and social security numbers to pre-

vent duplications. Checks must be endorsed by both the recipient and the fuel or energy company. The names of large companies such as Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas will be printed on checks.

Persons who do not receive state aid, but who may qualify for fuel assistance, may apply at Community Action agencies. However, DHW officials in Boise will make the final eligibility determination. DHW officials estimate about 40,000 Idaho residents — including 7,900 to

9,500 in the Magic Valley — will receive assistance. Grants will be made on the basis of family income, temperature variations in their geographic area and kind of fuel used. Last year, one-time grants averaged \$225 a family.

To ensure all eligible persons receive at least some help, January's checks will be only 60 percent of the recipient's total grant. Then if funds do not run out, supplemental checks for the remaining 40 percent will be sent in mid-February, Henderson said.



Hayride

With the temperatures turned down and the horse power turned up, more than 25 members of the Catholic Young People's Club enjoyed a night on the

town caroling-in-down-town-Twin-Falls, at various nursing homes and St. Edward's Parish. The Belgian-Shire horses, owned by Rod and Sally Prid-

more, were brought from Richfield for the chilly night ride.

ENNS/DALE Times-News

Antonio's to change partners?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After just four months, Antonio's is experiencing severe growing pains, and the future of the restaurant is in doubt.

Antonio Guanche, cook, manager and part owner, said he doesn't know what is going to happen. "Lawyers are talking. My partner would like to buy me out. I'd like to buy him out," Guanche said.

His partner, Jerome dentist Jack Adams, is equally unsure what fate awaits the restaurant. "I don't know what's going on exactly. I'm president of the corporation and I don't know," he said.

The problems came to a head Thursday, but Adams would give no details. "I will confirm things aren't what they were the day before yesterday," he said Friday.

The problem, as he sees it, was "time." "Eventually, if things aren't running perfectly, time runs out and you have to adjust," he said. But he was reluctant to talk about the restaurant. There is a potential buyer for the restaurant, but publicity could kill any deal, Adams said.

Guanche and Adams appear to be at a parting of the ways, though. If the sale goes through to the potential buyer, Adams said, "he would only retain one of us."

Any deal is still in just the preliminary stages. The first time was discussed was Thursday night, Adams said.

For his part, Guanche said, he was caught by surprise by that discussion.

For the time being, the restaurant will continue to be managed as it has been, Adams said. A name change and a complete menu change are possibilities for the future, he admitted.

"As far as the quality of the food goes, it was unparallel. But there was some question whether that was appreciated," Adams said. "We did not fit the taste of the people, we had not adjusted for that."

Correction

KIMBERLY — School lunch food supplies being stored by the Kimberly School District were recently ruined by mice in a Twin Falls warehouse, according to Superintendent Vernon Exner.

A Times-News article Friday did not report the location of the stored food.

The \$621 worth of damaged food which had been stored at Twin Falls Feed & Ice has been thrown away, and the school will continue to be managed as it has been at another location, officials said.

In addition, the Kimberly wrongly stated that two Kimberly teachers had died this year. One elementary school teacher, Jim Molnar, died last month.

Owner says misdialing could be reason

Woman claims she could not reach ambulance

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman and a telephone operator say they unsuccessfully sought prompt ambulance assistance for the victim

of a fatal heart attack Wednesday. The daughter of Pete C. Landholm, 74, of 651 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, faintly in trying to reach the ambulance service.

The operator, unable to give her hospital after receiving emergency name because of company policy, said she tried the number, "and couldn't get through, either, so then I called the police," three officers went to the Landholm residence, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

"It's possible something went wrong and she couldn't get an answer," Cloyce Edwards, owner of Magic Valley Ambulance Service, surmised

the problems arose from misdialing. But Morrow contends it is unlikely both she and the operator would have misdialled.

Two operators, using their own lists of emergency numbers rather than that supplied by Morrow, tried to help her.

One said she became involved when she observed her co-worker's difficulty in trying to reach the ambulance service.

The operator, unable to give her hospital after receiving emergency name because of company policy, said she tried the number, "and couldn't get through, either, so then I called the police," three officers went to the Landholm residence, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

that kind of trouble before." Ken Mann, district manager for Mountain Bell Co. in Twin Falls, said there are no indications technical malfunctions occurred Wednesday night.

Edwards said the ambulance service has two lines, both manned 24 hours a day. In the event that all personnel responded to an emergency, he said, calls would be automatically routed to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The ambulance service worker on phone duty Wednesday reported only one call during the night, and that was concerning the Landholm case, Edwards said.

Ambulance service records show the call came in at 10:55 p.m. Ambulance personnel, stationed near the city limits on Addison Ave. E., reached the Landholm house near

Lincoln School about four minutes later, according to Edwards, who described the response time as "excellent."

Morrow said police "kept radioing for the ambulance to hurry." "I don't think my father would have lived, no matter when the ambulance got here," she continued, "but it was a bad situation to be in."

Morrow said her father, who had no history of heart trouble, suffered the attack at about 10:30 p.m.

"I don't know the exact time," she said. "When somebody has a heart attack, you don't think about the time."

Sheriff's deputies said the switch allowing ambulance calls to reach their office was in an "on" position and there was no known malfunction.

Calls Morrow and the operators said they made were not received at the sheriff's office, deputies said.

A sheriff's log entry shows that at 10:51 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls police called the sheriff's office to request an ambulance. Police said Deputy Douglas Egbert, apparently summoned the ambulance. But Edwards said the ambulance received only one call, and that was from "a private individual."

Egbert was unavailable for comment Friday. Sheriff James Munn was in Boise for a law enforcement meeting last week and is not due back at the county courthouse until Monday. His chief deputy, Harold Jensen, is recovering from a heart attack. Deputy Eddis Lammers is in charge until Munn returns.

News briefs

Boy injured in accident

HANSEN — A 5-year-old Hansen boy suffered minor head injuries and a fractured leg Friday when he ran into the side of a moving car on Highway 30 in Hansen, Idaho State Police reported.

Keith Butler was transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, where he was listed in fair condition Friday night.

The driver of the car, Kyle Gunnell, 17, of Murtaugh, was traveling west through Hansen about 3:19 p.m., reportedly in front of the Roundup Inn. State police said the boy apparently did not see the vehicle and ran into the side of it.

Cpl. Jerry Abertson investigated the accident. No citations were issued.

Democrats to hire director

BOISE — Idaho Democrats plan to hire an executive director early next year, state party chairman Wayne Fuller announced this week. Applications for the post are being accepted through Dec. 29, he said.

The decision to hire a director is part of an overall program to rebuild the party for the 1980s, he said. "The challenge during the 1980s to the party is to build on the solid base of support shown to Gov. Evans and for many Democratic candidates in 1980," he said.

Toy Shop distribution set

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army's annual Toy Shop will distribute free Christmas toys to youngsters in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 22.

"Last year we distributed about 700 toys," Heiselman said. "We have 90 applications now."

He said Santa Claus will be there Dec. 22 to greet the children who come with their parents.

Next week, food vouchers for the holiday season will be mailed, he said. Each child is given a new and a used toy, Heiselman said. Families will be guided through the toy shop according to the number of children and their ages. Local churches have dressed up dolls and a number of businesses and organizations have volunteered time and money to the Toy Shop.

Determine where case stands

SNRA pre-trial conference set

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A pre-trial conference on a five-year-old class action appeal of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) is set for Dec. 19 in Boise. The appeal, filed by 10 Obsidian area property owners, charges that land-use regulations developed by the U.S. Forest Service to manage the recreation area are not constitutional and should be changed.

A favorable ruling by the 9th District Court of Appeals out of San Francisco last June returned the case to Idaho courts.

However, the appellants' case was originally filed in 1975 and the court has ordered the pre-trial conference to evaluate where the case stands and what action is in order.

To date, no public hearing of the constitutional case has ever been conducted in any court. The only hearings have addressed whether the case should be heard, a decision finally supported by three judges on the 9th District Appeals Court.

When the case was first filed, the appellants also

charged the 1972 act designating the 800,000-acre SNRA wasn't constitutional. When the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the SNRA act was constitutional, the question arose whether the second charge involving the constitutionality of the SNRA regulations should still be heard.

Regulations being attacked by the group include some condemnation of private lands and the zoning of agricultural and residential areas within the SNRA. The appellants' primary charge is that these regulations don't provide balanced and fair treatment and that non-elected bureaucrats, such as the Forest Service officials developing the regulations, don't have the constitutional right to enact laws.

About 800 property owners in the Obsidian, Smiley Creek and Stanley areas were affected by regulatory changes from the SNRA enactment. This included the Forest Service purchasing condemned land belonging to about 90 percent of the property owners. However, 90 percent of the private land does remain under private ownership, although land-use regulations are in effect to maintain the appearance and quality of the SNRA.

Ron Gluck of the U.S. Justice Department has been named to represent the federal government in the pre-trial hearing. Legal representation has yet to be named for the 10 Obsidian appellants.

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Prices effective thru Dec. 15th - Quantities limited to stock on hand.



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SUPER BUY!

12' Tree with decorations \$11.99

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MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS

12' Tree with 35 lights \$11.99

CHRISTMAS TREE

12' Tree with decorations \$11.99

CHRISTMAS TREE

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17⁹⁹

24⁹⁹

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12⁹⁹

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8⁹⁹

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10⁹⁹

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Reg. 46.99

Punch in your program of demands and watch Big Trak accurately perform them.

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12 cup handsome warm wood tone coffee maker, No. 765.

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Waterproof suit is insulated with 8-oz. polyester fibers for climate control. Lightweight and comfortable.

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Some items may vary slightly from those illustrated.

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12' Tree with decorations \$11.99

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6 INCH

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Three 12-oz. jars of delicious preserves in attractive gift box.

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Four 4-oz. jars of assorted varieties of Blue Diamond Almonds. Wonderful variety pack!

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3-1/2 LB. BOX ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

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Assorted Assorted's Assorted large holiday box.

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3-1/2 LB. BOX ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

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12' Tree with decorations \$11.99

SANTA'S BOOK OF CANDIES

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10 rolls of assorted Frankfort's Candies. Perfect stocking stuffer.

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10 rolls of delicious Elsinor butter cookies in assorted shapes.

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Over 1,000 mirrored discs. Includes remote motor in a decorative sliding frame.

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BIG VARIETY KRYFOLD AWAY

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Over 100 rolls of assorted Frankfort's Kryfold Away paper napkins in private, outdoor, indoor, and party packs.

UNDEROOS

CHRISTMAS TREE

12' Tree with decorations \$11.99

Idaho

Board reviews irrigation repair funding

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board reviewed Friday a legislative proposal authorizing the board to issue revenue bonds to finance repair and construction of the state's irrigation projects.

The board submitted the legislation last year, but board members said it failed because of opposition from utility companies.

"The bill is being blocked by Idaho Power (Co.) because they're afraid we're going to take to compete," said board member Scott Reese.

Water Resources Department Director Stephen Alford said most of those seeking financing from the board need it for repairs and construction rather than the installation of hydropower facilities. However, Alford said some are interested in low-head hydropower generation to make the projects more efficient.

In the hopes of eliminating utility companies' objections, Water Resources Department staff added a provision in the current proposal, giving utilities serving a particular area the first right to finance such projects.

Joe Schreiber, an underwriter with Matthews and Wright Capital, Inc., Boise, who helped draw up the legislation, said many of the small dams in the state were built several decades ago with federal monies.

Schreiber said those monies are no longer available and irrigation districts and canal companies have difficulty financing repairs and improvements through the usual financial channels, such as banks, which are not eager to finance long-term loans.

He said the revenue bonds would provide the financing mechanism. Irrigators need to repair deteriorating dams and canals.

Alford said there presently are 11 dams in the state which have restrictions placed upon their use because of deterioration. He said a couple hundred additional dams could use money to arrest such deterioration.

Under the proposal, the state would not be responsible for repayment of the bonds.

The board also plans to submit a proposal to the 1981 Legislature, providing a way to change the designated use of water rights as the state's water plan provides. The proposal has been unsuccessfully submitted to the Legislature twice before.

In other action, the board approved a \$25,000 grant to the Little Weiser Irrigation District and authorized a

loan not to exceed \$200,000 to the district for repairs to C. Ben Ross Dam.

The earth-filled dam leaks and the Department of Water Resources has placed a restriction on usage of the dam.

Board member Franklin Jones said the ability to authorize revenue bonds could have helped the irrigation district obtain money for repairs if the board had not had any additional loan monies.

Irrigation district President Bob Turnbull said he believed if the revenue bonding issue were passed by the Legislature, "every irrigation district in the state" would be interested in utilizing the funding.

Officials pressured inmate to discredit group, he says

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate in protective custody at the Ada County Jail said Thursday prison officials have been pressuring him to return to the prison to help discredit a prisoners' rights group.

Jody Kitchen, one of five inmates credited by prison administrators with arranging the rescue of a hostage guard during the July riot, said he was asked by prison grievance officer Pete Redmond to become an informant

against several prisoners whose relatives are members of the Idaho Coalition for Prisoners' Rights.

"The people at the prison are scared of the coalition," Kitchen said. "The coalition is a thorn in their side. Redmond asked me to spy on the coalition's kids to discredit the coalition."

Redmond acknowledged that he had talked to Kitchen, but he denied the claim he tried to recruit Kitchen as an informer.

Students protest higher fees and consider legal action

POCATELLO (UPI) — An Idaho State University sophomore announced Friday a group which he said might take legal steps against the state Education Board for boosting higher-education student fees.

Richard Harwood, an engineering major at the Pocatello university, said his group — called Idaho Residents Against Tuition on Education or IRATE — was researching possible legal action to thwart the fee increases, which are to take effect next semester.

Harwood said IRATE was formed because its members — 15 so far on the campuses of Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College — believe the fees are unjustified. At its last meeting, the board hiked fees for

next semester by \$50 for residents and \$100 for non-residents.

Harwood declined to say what IRATE would base its legal challenge on, adding that the group would consider its options during the Christmas break.

"We've contacted several lawyers, and it does look like a good suit if we can raise the funds to do it," said Dave Archuleta, a spokesman for the group.

Archuleta said a drive would be launched in the hope of raising \$30,000 for a legal fund. He said university and college students would be asked to contribute \$5 each.

The Idaho Constitution prohibits charging tuition for the education, and the board has been criticized in recent months for raising students fees to collect "disguised" tuition.

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Purse-snatching charges dropped against minister

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities said Thursday a Boise minister was able to pass two lie-detector tests, so purse-snatching charges against him were dropped.


James Joseph Figuera, 42, was accused of stealing a 72-year-old woman's purse at a shopping center in September.

County Prosecutor Jim Harris said the results of the lie-detector tests and the opinion rendered by a sheriff's investigation led him to drop the charges.

Figuera told police when he was arrested that he had been chasing the real purse snatcher when his quarry dropped the handbag. The victimized woman, Gladys Thomas, identified the minister as the man who took her purse, and off-duty Garden City policeman Scott Sprague, who was on the scene, made the arrest.

James Bevis, Figuera's attorney, said Thursday another witness to the crime supports the minister's version of the incident.

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Crowl may take disciplinary action

BOISE (UPI) — State Corrections Director C.W. Crowl promised Thursday to take disciplinary action if a court should find that Idaho Penitentiary guards committed acts of brutality following the July 23-24 riot.

"Testifying in a 4th District Magistrate Court hearing on prisoners' allegations that they were brutalized after the riot, Crowl said any decision to punish guards would be shared by himself and members of the Idaho Corrections Board.

The 30 inmates' chief complaint is that they weren't given due process

hearings before being put in a maximum-security area after the uprising was quelled.

"Discipline should not be used against complaining inmates unless they become violent in the process or are agitating other inmates," Crowl testified.

Earlier, two prison guards testified that they sprayed Mace on two inmates as a defensive reaction when they were in the inmates' cell. A prison shift supervisor also told the court that he lost his temper and tackled an inmate.

Andrus' water contracts not voided by judge — yet

PHOENIX (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has entered into Central Arizona Project water contracts with all 12 Indian tribes and a federal judge Friday refused to void them at this time.

Scott McElroy, an attorney for the Justice Department, told U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy Friday morning when an injunction hearing resumed that the Interior Department had signed the contracts Thursday night.

McElroy said he understood that nine of the tribes also had signed. Ned Anderson, president of the Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, said later outside the courtroom that he understood all 12 tribes had signed by 9 a.m. as part of an agreement made Thursday night.

Signing of the contracts to allocate 309,828 acres of CAP water to the tribes, McElroy said, made the state's request for a restraining order moot.

Ralph Hunsaker, an attorney for the state Department of Water Resources, disagreed. He said Andrus flouted both the power and jurisdiction of the court and his own agency's regulations in signing the contracts and they would be voided by the court.

"I think the secretary of the Interior, having been notified there was a court proceeding in this matter, has flouted (sic) the power and jurisdiction of this court and the court should rule the contracts void," Hunsaker said.

He said Andrus violated agency regulations by negotiating the contracts without prior notification the talks were under way.

Thursday, Hardy denied two state motions for a 10-day temporary restraining order while conducting a hearing into whether he should prevent Andrus from signing the allocations until after a lawsuit is settled.

Friday, he refused "at this point" to void the contracts. But he said last week that any contracts Andrus

signed later could be invalidated if the state wins its suit.

The water department brought the suit Dec. 1, the same day Andrus announced his allocations for the Indian tribes. The suit maintains the Interior Department wrongfully neglected to prepare an environmental statement on the impact the allocations would have on cities, industries, non-Indian agriculture and groundwater supplies.

Bruce Blanchard, director of the Office of Environmental Project Review in the Interior Department, testified the agency found there would be no significant environmental impact from the Indian water allocations.

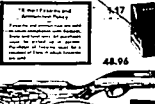

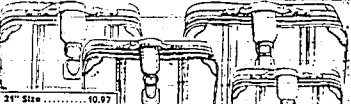




He said the Interior secretary did not consider the environmental impact on non-Indian agricultural use or municipal and industrial uses at this time. But he said the state has not submitted its proposals in that regard. He said the agency looked at the potential impact in the aggregate.

Ronald Gluck, an attorney for the Justice Department, asked Blanchard if the finding of no significant impact was without precedent. Blanchard said the department found virtually the same thing in 1976 although there were three principal differences between then and now:

- Five additional tribes were considered.
- Approximately 50,000 acre-foot more was given to the tribes.
- The Indians had a higher priority.

But he said the department did not deem those differences to be major or significant.

Under morning-long direct testimony and cross-examination, Blanchard testified about bureaucratic rules and procedures under the National Environmental Protection Act and whether his department had complied with them.

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Matheson: energy, MX on collision course

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson said Friday national politics involving the proposed MX missile system and energy independence are on a collision course.

"There are better ways to deploy the MX," Matheson told delegates attending the Colorado River Water Users Association Convention in Las Vegas.

The Utah governor said alternatives to the proposed deployment plan include upgrading the existing Minuteman system by using vertical silos for the MX missiles.

The MX can't be examined in isolation, Matheson said. Projects to develop energy resources in the Western

states will bring over one million new residents into rural areas in the next few years.

The cost of energy development also presents Western states with enormous economic and growth problems. Plans to simultaneously deploy the MX in Nevada and Utah will create havoc as industry competes for labor, water, and other available resources, he said.

"We are being presented with an almost overwhelming piece of public business," he said.

"We, in these Western States, face an unprecedented demand to play a major role in the development of energy security at the same time that the national government is attempt-

ing to achieve military security by basing the MX weapon system in Utah and Nevada," Matheson said.

"But the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense don't talk across-the-table horizontally very often," Matheson said.

The Western Governors' Policy Office earlier this year studied the impact of western energy development on population growth and public facilities.

WESTPO has as its members the states of Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. Matheson said the Policy Office projections are conservative and represent figures

from the Department of Energy and from industry plans.

"The West has been almost the sole source of uranium for the nation's nuclear power industry," Matheson said. The DOE estimates the nation's demand for plutonium will bring 23,000 workers, 136,000 new residents, and public facilities costs of about \$1.7 billion to the Western States.

Oil produced in the Rocky Mountain region represents 28 percent of total domestic production, and exploration activity during the next decade is expected to increase.

Sixty percent of America's developable coal reserves are found in the West. Western states currently produce 26 percent of the nation's coal

and by 1990 that figure will jump to over half—the nation's production, DOE figures indicate.

The Western States Water Council, Matheson said, predicts expanded coal mining will require approximately 300,000 acre feet of water and that cooling—for coal-fired plants will require about 850,000 square feet of water.

Coal production will bring 90,000 new residents to coal mining areas and \$1.2 billion worth of public facilities will have to be constructed to meet the population's needs, Matheson said.

"Further increases in world oil prices or additional federal incentives

could force these projections even higher," Matheson said.

In addition, 35 synthetic fuel projects have been identified which would bring 900,000 barrels of synthetic oil each day in the early 1990's.

"This level of development would bring 144,000 employees, 856,000 new residents and a lab for public facilities for over \$11 billion," the governor said.

Matheson said President-elect Ronald Reagan has agreed to examine alternatives to the U.S. Air Force's proposal to deploy the system in the Nevada and Utah desert regions.

AAA reports show Wyoming gas prices rise

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The price of a gallon of gasoline in Wyoming has continued to rise, the American Automobile Association reports.

AAA said gasoline prices have risen steadily the past two months at approximately one-tenth of a cent per week.

Average price for a gallon of self-service regular gasoline in the state was \$1.23.2, with full-service regular priced at \$1.29.3.

Self-service unleaded gasoline averaged \$1.24 per gallon, and full-service unleaded averaged \$1.33.5 per gallon, AAA said.

AAA's Wyoming manager Wes Choc also warned Wyoming motorists that a survey of gasoline stations around the state showed 86 percent of all filling stations would be closed Christmas Day.

Choc said gasoline should be available in all of Wyoming's major cities, but said motorists would

probably find it necessary to refuel at truckstops or independently-operated stations.

Choc said stations on rural interstate exits will also be closed.

He said most stations surveyed would operate on normal hours Christmas Eve and would return to normal hours of operation following Christmas Day.

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FCC stalls satellite dish

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Bonneville International Corp. will not be allowed to build an access road up Canyon Creek Canyon until the Federal Communications Commission gives final approval to a company plan to locate a satellite dish in the area, says Mayor Ted Wilson.

Wilson Thursday revoked a permit allowing Bonneville to construct the road, which would link the canyon highway with a ravine where the dish was to be located.

An official for the FCC said Thursday final action on the Bonneville application would not be taken for several days.

The Salt Lake City-based communications firm wanted to build a satellite receiving and transmission station about 1.8 miles up the canyon. The dish would be 33 feet in diameter, and would be mounted on a 12-foot pedestal.

Earlier in the week the Utah Audubon Society protested to Wilson that construction of the dish could threaten a golden eagle nesting area in the canyon.

But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official Thursday said the dish should not have a significant effect on the birds of prey.

California man to face Idaho sex charges

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — U.S. Magistrate Edward Leavy will hold a hearing Monday on ordering an Oakland, Calif., man to Idaho to face sexual offense charges involving two 14-year-old Canyon County boys.

Dean Arthur Schwartzmiller, 39, was arrested by FBI agents in a Milwaukie, Ore., home Wednesday night and lodged in Multnomah County's Rocky Butte Jail with bail set at \$200,000. The arrest was on a federal charge of transporting a 16-year-old boy on a commercial airliner June 12 from Little Rock, Ark., to San Francisco for prostitution.

The hearing will be on a warrant issued May 2, 1979, by an Idaho district court charging Schwartzmiller in connection with sexual offenses that allegedly occurred over a four-month period prior to January 1979.

Canyon County Sheriff's Detective Vincent Rodriguez said another man charged in the case, Jonathan Ives, 21, was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Detective Dave Pursell of the Mountain Home, Idaho, police department reported Schwartzmiller also had been arrested in Brazil in November 1975 and returned to Idaho to face a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor while working for a church counseling group in Elmore County in 1974. Pursell said Schwartzmiller's conviction and eight-year sentence on the charge was reversed on a legal technicality in 1978.

FBI Agent Bill Williams said Schwartzmiller, also known as Bob Williams, was accused of seizing two 14-year-old boys from Fremont, Calif., in a Nov. 5 warrant. Williams said the boys were found at the home of Schwartzmiller, who was working in the area as a plasterer, and the boys were returned to Fremont by FBI agents.

Health facilities to merge in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State of Utah's Department of Health has approved a plan to consolidate administrative services for mental health facilities in Salt Lake and Tooele counties.

The board Thursday agreed with mental health administrators that the reorganization would save money while improving the level of service.

Salt Lake County Mental Health Director David Dangerfield said the new program would save his agency about \$300,000 next year. The 1981 budget for Salt Lake County's mental health administration was \$1.3 million.

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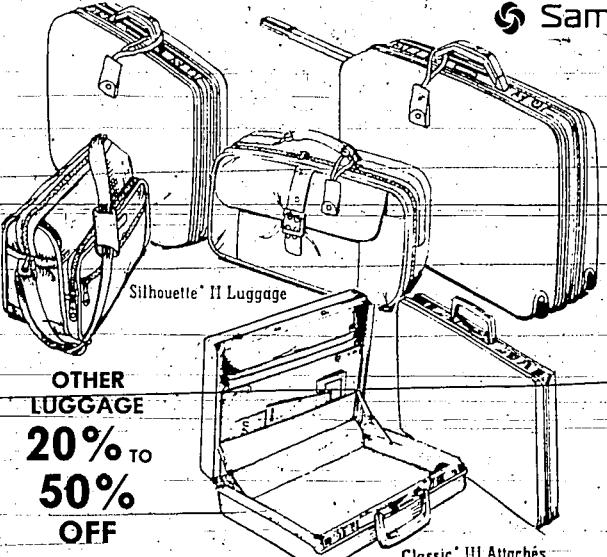
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Arizona park victim of cactus poachers

By WILLIAM S. MURPHY
of The Los Angeles Times

WHY, Ariz. — Poachers are systematically stealing rare plants and animals in one of the world's largest "cactus gardens," the 516-square-mile Organ Pipe National Monument. The park, named for a kind of cactus rare in the United States, is situated in a searingly hot section of southwestern Arizona adjacent to the Mexican border. Despite the inhospitable climate, the area is the home of 31 species of cactus and 225 kinds of birds. Rare cactuses and reptiles are the main target of thieves. The organ pipe is among the cactuses prized by poachers; others are the saguaro, prickly pear, cholla fruit and agave. The main problem is that we don't have enough rangers to patrol Organ Pipe," said Franklin Wallace, superintendent of the park. "We have three rangers to cover the 516 square miles of terrain, some of which is quite rugged. We are restricted as to

how much gasoline we can use each month, as well as the number of vehicles we can have." Wallace also cited the isolation of much of the preserve. "There is no aerial survey," he noted. "Seventy-five percent of Organ Pipe is wilderness area where no vehicles are permitted. We patrol that on horse-back." Officials said reptiles are a favorite of poachers. There is a ready market for coral snakes, rattlesnakes, sidewinders and Gila monsters, according to the officials. Even when poachers are caught, there is little that can be done, Wallace said. He cited a recent case. "The ranger discovered numerous cages, behind a tent, that were filled with snakes," Wallace said. "Obviously this was someone who was selling to dealers." He said that when the reptile hunters came back to their camp they were confronted. One was a juvenile who could not be penalized; the other was cited.



Park superintendent Franklin Wallace stands with rare organ pipe cactus in Arizona

Woman indicted for Reno deaths

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Washoe County Grand Jury Thursday indicted Priscilla Ford on six counts of murder in the deaths of six persons killed by an auto driven down the sidewalk of "casino row" Thanksgiving day. The jury also indicted her on 23 counts of attempted murder and 23 counts of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with those who were hit by the car and injured. The 51-year-old woman is being held in Washoe County jail in lieu of \$1 million bail. Tired of No Relief from Backaches, muscle spasm, leg cramps, arthritis, rheumatism Ph. 734-5614 Try our 7-day FREE home trial. MASSAGE-A-WAY Whirlpool "See A Demonstration at Sherwood Sport Center"

Court settles distribution of oil funds

DENVER (UPI) — Duchesne County tax officials and the Universal Oil Products Co. are going to have to be satisfied with a federal court's proposed distribution of funds from the tax sale of an oil refinery in Utah. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court's ruling on the issue, even though it leaves the county more than \$50,000 short of the tax money it wanted and the oil company \$300,000 short of the royalties it claims is owed. At issue was the distribution of funds derived from a tax sale of the Major Oil Refinery in Roosevelt, Utah. Internal Revenue Agents seized the financially troubled refinery Aug. 1, 1975, for delinquent federal taxes. After the sale of the plant and after a judge accepted a court-appointed master's proposed settlement for disbursing funds, an appeal was filed by Duchesne County officials in Utah and the Universal Oil Products Co. Universal received \$112,000 for earned royalties and for engineering services but was denied its claimed for accelerated or paid up royalties of \$300,000. Duchesne County's claim for \$54,919.50 for personal property taxes was denied. The appeals court Thursday rejected both claims and noted in the county's case, the local assessor had sent Major Oil only one notice of the assessment. That notice, the court said, was addressed to the Roosevelt refinery, instead of Major Oil offices in Salt Lake City as it should have been, at a time when all mail received at the refinery was under the supervision of the United States government. "It is our view that had Duchesne County properly complied with (Utah tax law), a proper assessment could have been effectuated," the appellate court said. "However, Duchesne County's actions and non-action preclude the applicability of the law to Major Oil." Duchesne County failed to properly assess the Major Oil Roosevelt, Utah, refinery with "reasonable care and diligence," the appeals court said. "Thus, we decline to reverse the district court's adoption of the master's recommendation that the Duchesne County claim be denied."

Beer sellers cry unfair competition

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Distributors and retailers of 3.2 beer have urged the Utah Liquor Control Commission to quit selling more potent beer in state-owned liquor stores. Representatives of the Utah Licensed Beverage Association, Adolph Coors Co., the Utah Retail Grocers and the Utah Beer Wholesalers complained to the commission Friday that the state stores were unfairly competing with private outlets by selling beer that has an alcohol content higher than 3.2 percent. Beer sold in grocery stores and taverns must have an alcohol content of 3.2 percent or less. But the liquor stores can sell so-called heavy beer and ale. Tavern owner spokesman Bill Thomas Peters said the sales in state liquor stores hurt him and the 3.2 beer industry, particularly since the state outlets do not sell the lighter beer.

Utah teen shot

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City teen-ager was shot to death early today as the result of an apparent argument with other youths on State Street, police reported. A spokesman for the Salt Lake City Police Department said Mark B. Freeman, 19, was killed about 1:40 a.m. Freeman was shot in the chest with a .45-caliber handgun while sitting in his automobile on First Avenue, the spokesman said. She said the victim had apparently been arguing with other youths on State Street prior to the shooting. Police believed the other teens followed Freeman to the Avenues District, where the argument continued and the shooting occurred. No arrests had been made in the incident.

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Chicago planning strategy for teams' sale
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Board of Directors, meeting in an emergency session Friday afternoon, decided to take no action approving the sale of the club to new owners.

Acting White Sox Board Chairman Andrew McKenna said the board would reconvene Dec. 17 to discuss any further moves to sell the White Sox and "in fairness to Mr. DeBartolo we will withhold any decision until then."

DeBartolo was given an option by the White Sox board on his bid for the club which remains in effect until Dec. 15. When asked what options were available to the board McKenna said, "There's always the possibility of selling the ball club to someone else."

Yankee Stadium needs \$1 million in repairs
NEW YORK (UPI) — A private engineering firm said today Yankee Stadium needs \$1 million in emergency repairs to correct design and construction faults resulting from the \$30 million renovation project four years ago.

The repair costs could go even higher, Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis said, after a second, more comprehensive, study is completed of the entire stadium.

Davis said the primary fault lies with the expansion joints, which have caused cracks in the concrete beneath the stands do not have enough room to expand and contract during winter and summer temperatures.

The repair work is not a simple process, Davis said. "If all it took was a wrench and a flashlight, I'd be up there now... The city paid an awful lot of money for the stadium. It should not have gotten a broken stadium."

Price selected for Weber grid position
OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Mike Price, 34-year-old University of Missouri assistant coach, has been named football coach at Weber State College.

Price, a quarterback and receiver coach at Missouri for the past three years, replaced fired coach Pete Riehlman.

The Missouri teams Price has helped coach have gone to post-season bowl games for the past three years. He is a native of Everett, Wash., and a 1969 graduate of the University of Puget Sound where he was a quarterback and defensive back.

During a press conference on the WSC campus in Ogden, Price said he hopes to bring some of the Missouri coaching staff into the Wildcat program. Price will be starting his duties immediately, a WSC spokesman said.

Tennis Association ranks Austin No. 1
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Tennis Association Friday ranked Tracy Austin as the No. 1 women's singles player for 1980.

Ranked third for the last two years, Austin supplanted Martina Navratilova as No. 1. The Czech exile dropped to No. 3 behind second ranked Chris Evert Lloyd.

A newcomer among the top 10 is Andrea Jaeger, unlisted last year and picked No. 4 this year in the USTA's computer rankings. Rounding out the elite 10, from fifth through 10th are Billie Jean King, Kathy Jordan, Pam Shriver, Bettina Bunge, Terry Holliday and Mary Lou Piatek.

Matheba, Kim try for flyweight title
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top-ranked World Boxing Association flyweight contender Matheba will try to become the first black South African to win a world boxing title tonight as he squares off against WBA champion Taesik Kim of Korea.

Matheba, 27, has a 25-0 record, including 14 knockouts. Arnold Taylor (1973) and Vic Tweed (1950) were white South African fighters who won world championships.

Kim, the 25-year-old champion, has a 14-1 mark with 11 knockouts. The second of 15 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium will be his first fight outside Korea. He won the title Feb. 7 in Seoul, knocking out Panama's Luis Ibarra in two rounds.

Carey says N.Y. will get ski jumps
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Friday said the state would gain little to the ski jumps used in the 1980 Winter Olympics in return for the \$2.7 million extra it has offered to close the debt from the Lake Placid games.

The state action, however, is dependent on Congress approving a matching federal contribution.

The U.S. Senate Thursday voted to add the federal \$2.7 million share to an end-of-year appropriation bill, and chances are deemed good the measure will win House of Representatives approval.

Also, the 70- to 80-year-old athletes at the interval would become state property, leased back to the Town of North Elba to maintain and operate. The jumps were built especially for the Games at a cost of \$6.6 million.

Circuit Court denies Raiders' move
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday struck down a preliminary injunction that would have permitted the transfer of the Oakland Raiders to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum this season.

The Coliseum Commission obtained the order Feb. 21 from a U.S. District judge in Los Angeles by arguing that National Football League bylaws, requiring a three-quarters vote of owners for transfers, violate anti-trust laws.

The NFL appealed and obtained a stay of the preliminary injunction from the circuit court. Shortly afterwards the Raiders and the Coliseum signed an agreement on leasing terms.

Meanwhile, the NFL owners voted 22-0 to prohibit the transfer. Five owners abstained.

Jets, Shea Stadium to honor Lennon
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets said Friday they will conduct a musical tribute to slain musician John Lennon during Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints at Shea Stadium.

Lennon, a lead singer for the Beatles during the early 60s in their rise to prominence as the top rock group in history, was shot to death outside his apartment building in New York Monday night.

No funeral services were held for Lennon and his widow, Yoko Ono, has asked that Sunday be set aside for memorial services.

Shea Stadium was the site of one of the Beatles' most successful appearances in the United States. An estimated 100,000 fans jammed the park in 1965 for one of the Beatles' first concerts in this country.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Standings Eastern Conference

Prep scores

Prep scores table with columns for school, score, and date.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Standings

College scores

College scores table with columns for school, score, and date.

Baseball

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Standings

College scores

College scores table with columns for school, score, and date.

Football

Football scores table with columns for school, score, and date.

NFL summaries

NFL summaries text providing brief game recaps.

Baseball

Baseball news and scores.

Baseball trades

Baseball trades news.

NBA boxscores

NBA boxscores table with columns for team, score, and stats.

NFL standings

NFL standings table with columns for team, record, and stats.

NFL summaries

NFL summaries text providing brief game recaps.

Baseball

Baseball news and scores.

Baseball trades

Baseball trades news.

Mavs tip Clips, end 12-game skid

DALLAS (UPI) — Jim Sparnack made two key baskets in overtime and Geoff Huston stole an inbound pass with five seconds left to help the Dallas Mavericks end a 12-game losing streak with a 112-109 victory over the San Diego Clippers Friday night.

The Bulls snapped a four-game losing streak and Utah dropped its 10th game in its last 12 starts. Utah was paced by Adrian Danley with 26 points and Darrell Griffith with 24. Larry Kenon and Reggie Theus each added 16 for the Bulls.

The Bulls, who outrebounced Utah 59-29, held a 61-48 lead at the half. Chicago shot 63 percent in the first quarter and led 34-26 after one period.

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Michael has survived Steinbrenner — for now

By FRED MCMAINE
UPI Sports Writer



GENE MICHAEL
has worked way up

NEW YORK — The perfect Christmas present for Gene Michael would be a T-shirt with words emblazoned across the front: "Survived George Steinbrenner."

On the back of course, would be a two-word kicker: "... For Now."

Working for Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, carries about as much long-term security as being the wife of Mickey Rooney. Heads seemingly have rolled faster under Steinbrenner's regime than they did in the French Revolution.

Through all the purges, however, Michael has survived. He began his employment under Steinbrenner as a minor league manager and worked his way up at Columbus. He moved up to the Yankees' front office and received good marks, first as an assistant to Steinbrenner and last year as the club's general manager.

But now comes the real test. Next season Michael has been asked to take over the job as field manager — a position that has been likened to juggling on a land mine.

Four managers, including Billy Martin twice, have been let go by Steinbrenner since 1977. The latest to be executed was Dick Howser, who, despite leading his club to 103

victories, was forced to resign because he couldn't bring home the American League championship. Michael's task is simple: All he has to do is win the World Series next year and he can have the job for another year.

"I know what I'm getting into," Michael professes. "If I don't win, I know I'm not long for the job. There's no question about my not being the manager again if we don't win."

In one way, though, Michael is more secure than his predecessors. The door has been left open for him to return to the front office if he loses his field command. It's sort of the same set of circumstances under which Dallas Green managed Philadelphia last

season. Green knew he still had a job in the front office, so he managed the team with an iron hand and brought Philadelphia its first world championship. "George has told me if things don't work out you can come up in the front office with me," said Michael. "I don't think you can do a good job being both a general manager and a manager. I like both ends of the operation. I don't have a real preference."

There are some who see Michael, a mild-mannered type, as being a clone of Howser. However, a soft-spoken man with a laid back personality, was constantly ridiculed by Steinbrenner for not disciplining his club enough and for not arguing with umpires.

Michael, though, sees himself as getting tough when he has to be.

"I think if I have to do something, I'll do it," said Michael. "I'll just be myself."

His history says there is some fire raging within him. Being himself during his one season of managing at Columbus got him thrown out of games five times by umpires. He also was involved in several fights with other players during his 18-year professional career as a shortstop.

There are some, of course, who think that Michael has kept his job with the Yankees because his arms and legs are attached to a string controlled by Steinbrenner.

Pepitone, now a coach, says he has mellowed

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of baseball's free spirits no longer sways with the breeze. Say it ain't so, Joe.

"I'm still a free spirit, but in a mellow way," says Joe Pepitone, former New York Yankees slugger. "I still have to do things as I did before but I'm more discreet about them now. I don't publicize everything I do."

Once upon a time, Pepitone was sort of a legend to the world's free spirits. He was an exceptionally talented first baseman-outfielder who never quite lived up to what others expected of him simply because of a great belief in the Declaration of Independence — Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Now Pepitone is a 40-year-old member of baseball's "establishment."

Pepitone recently was signed by the Yankees as a minor league batting instructor and scout. It was a position he never expected to get because of his past reputation as a wild and crazy guy.

"I approached them," admits Pepitone. "My wife, Stephanie, knew I wasn't happy with what I was doing and said, 'Why don't you give the Yankees a call.' I said, 'Steph, I don't think I fit into the Yankee image with my long hair and with George (Steinbrenner) and all that.'"

"But she talked me into writing a letter and at the bottom I put 'P.S. I'll cut my hair as short as you want.' I got a call soon afterwards from Bill Bergesch (director of the Yankees farm system) and he said George was on his way to Chicago and wanted to talk to me. We agreed to a job as a minor league fielding and batting

instructor. I'll be working with all seven of their minor league clubs and I'll do some scouting, too."

Pepitone recently returned from a trip to the Florida Instructional League where he got his first taste of being a coach.

"I'm enjoying being with the kids. The big thing is having fun," said the man who once turned that three-letter word into a religion. "I'm just a kid at heart myself."

Pepitone, who hit 219 homers and batted .258 in 12 big league seasons with the Yankees, Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves, retired from baseball at 33. He drifted into public relations and then into professional sports. "I quit playing when I did because of a lot of pressures," said Pepitone.

"I was having marital problems and I was tired of going from one city to another. I took whatever jobs I could get to make money. I guess I felt because of my reputation I would never be asked back to baseball. You know, my image was 'Joe Pepitone, flake.' They never knew what I was thinking."

As a player, Joe always seemed to fall short of what was expected of him. His best season was 1966 when he hit 31 homers and drove in 85 runs for the Yankees but his penchant for late-night carousing always seemed to prevent him from becoming a superstar.

"I could do everything," he recalls. "I projected me to be another Joe DiMaggio. I did the best. I could. The only regret I have is that I'm not still playing. It's still in the back of my

mind. I think I could still play. I took some batting practice in Florida and I was hitting the ball as well as anyone."

"I had been as together in my mind as I am now — or as I think I am now — when I retired in 1973. I know I could still be playing."

Pepitone's life began to change, he admits, when he met his current wife 10 years ago.

"I've been with this lady for 10 years, and we've been married the last seven," he says. "We have two children, ages 6 and 3, and my son knows all about Joe Pepitone. His mother taught him to read, and he reads everything you put in front of him. He's read all kinds of stories about me."

"He's very intelligent ... but he has no coordination, bad hands and can't hit the long ball."

Women's sports

Athletes, school officials feel females gradually making strides to equality

By CATHERINE WOLF
UPI Sports Writer

One day last year, 15 members of the University of Wisconsin women's crew team strutted into the ante-room of Elroy Hirsch's office and took off their clothes.

Hirsch, the athletic director at Wisconsin, did not visibly react. He knew the crew was after a place to change in their clothes — something the highly-successful team had not had in its seven years of existence. So, he ignored them as they disrobed.

The Wisconsin women's crew, however, now has locker facilities.

In 1972, Princeton sophomore Elizabeth English decided she should play ice hockey. The University athletic department decided she should not.

"They told me it would do irreparable damage to my reproductive organs," said English, who didn't even want to play with the men. "They did everything they could to talk me out of it."

English was not persuaded. Eventually the athletic department relented. It granted her two hours of ice time a week and some leftover equipment. She found a local alumna willing to coach and the women's ice hockey team began — as a club sport financed by team members and donations.

Today, the women's ice hockey team at Princeton is a fully-financed varsity sport with a 17-game intercollegiate schedule. A former NHL player is coach.

Altha Cleary attended Indiana University as a physical education major in the 1950s. But she wasn't allowed to play sports.

"We had a rule there that if you participated in an athletic event, you would be eliminated from the physical education program," recalls Cleary, now women's athletic director at Indiana State. "Our department chair there said, of course girls were psychologically unfit, we would cry all the time, we lost. Even my school believed that. It wasn't ladylike, is another one they used to give us."

In the world of women's intercollegiate sports, the wobbly line from Cleary's experience in the 1950s to the Wisconsin crew's demonstration last year is what is known as progress. The three anecdotes are emblematic of the changing focus of women's intercollegiate athletics.

The basic attitude Cleary had to contend with has changed. The opportunity to play various sports, thanks to persistent people like English, has increased. More and more women, like the Wisconsin crew, are involved in obtaining facilities and funds.

Instead of pleading, "Please let us play," women in college are saying, "Give us another ball."

push their bodies to the limit and safely come up with astonishing, pleasing results, has had an effect. Grete Walz set the first of three world records for the marathon in 1978. Thousands of women have since taken on the grueling foot race.

Perhaps most phenomenal of all in changing women's sports has been an awareness of an inequality of opportunities, born of a super sensitivity towards discrimination and minority rights during the late '60s and '70s. That awareness has led to substantially increased purses in women's professional tennis and golf, a heavily-promoted women's road racing circuit and even a professional league for female basketball players. It also produces some legislation which has forged concrete changes in sports in educational programs — especially on the intercollegiate level.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 made the elimination of sex discrimination in American high school and college sports a stated goal of the Federal Government. It's been a bone of contention ever since.

Wash's schools. Eight years later, after series of legislative, judicial and administrative hassles, the first official results of the compliance review system set up to enforce Title IX are finally being released. The Department of Education had 124 complaints involving 94 universities outstanding when the compliance system went into effect last January. The first group of eight schools were to receive "letters of findings" later this month (Dec.) and have 90 days for voluntary compliance.

Those complaints, reviews and findings will no doubt be debated for some time. However, a look at the state of women's intercollegiate sports shows what is already happening on many campuses. Such an examination follows:

1960s: "Of course girls were psychologically unfit; we would cry all the time if we lost."

1977: "People thought if you were a female athlete you had hair under your arms ... or big muscles."

1980: "Society is getting more used to female athletes."

Few women now face the obstacles Altha Cleary did when, as a phys ed major at Indiana in the 1950s, she was forbidden to participate in athletic events because she was "psychologically unfit" and, besides, it was unladylike. The public's general attitude towards women's sports, however, still leaves something to be desired.

Jokes about the appearance and sexuality of some female athletes persist. Women's collegiate sports are often ignored by the news media. Sports stars of the female variety are rarely accorded the campus celebrity status their male counterparts receive.

Athletes and administrators alike believe this is changing.

Think the view that women athletes are freaks still exists, although certainly not in the minds of the athletes themselves," said Susan Ela, women's crew coach at Wisconsin. "Young women today are more independent and compete in sports because they enjoy doing it. I think they're aware of the attitudes of some people, but it doesn't bother them."

Now, it's not only accepted but parents are encouraging their daughters at a younger age to be involved."

Money alters parents' views. In addition to the new emphasis on physical activity for all, vastly increased financial opportunities through scholarships and large pro-attitudes towards having a woman athlete in the family. Of even greater influence, where mom and pop are concerned, could be the diminishing of old stereotypes.

"In 1977-78 it really existed," UCLA women's sports information director Michael Sondheimer said of the old images. "People thought if you were a female athlete you had hair under your arms or on your legs, or big muscles. Now very few groups would stereotype them."

Now, says Wendy White, a Junior at Rollins who was selected college tennis player of the year before turning pro last June, "I don't think people look at women athletes the same way as men athletes but it's not in any inferior way either."

But, said UCLA all-America basketball player Denise Curry, "A lot of people don't take women's athletics as seriously as they should. People say, 'Oh, girl's basketball, like we're not as dedicated or as skilled. I'm as dedicated as any male basketball player. Most women are.'"

The notion that women's athletics is not in earnest is felt by Marge Callahan, women's athletic director at California State. She says people seem to think it's just "fun and games" although that is changing.

"I don't think as many guys have hangups as they did. They know we can be good athletes."

One of those guys whose lack of a hangup is evidenced by the fact that he coaches women's volleyball, is UCLA's Andy Banachowski.

"I think it's at the end of its beginning stage," said Banachowski of sexual stereotyping. Now women's sports, he said, are finally getting some of the recognition they deserve."

Although still largely unenforced, Title IX has been a big factor. It forced universities to look at their women's programs.

Old Dominion's Marianne Stanley says the legislation "gave women the impetus to be involved."

"I think the growth of women's sports is a combination of things but I don't think it would have come about had Title IX not happened," says Millie West, WAD at William and Mary.

programs demand more concern — and money — and even the best women's field hockey team will reap negligible benefits for a college compared to a decent football team.

That's why, as Barbara Kelly, WAD at the University of Virginia, notes, some administrators have been slow to adjust. "I don't think sexism exists within the ranks of the athletes, but it does exist within administra-

tions and college campuses and I'm not just talking about athletic departments," she said.

"A winning program in one women's sport that draws media attention, however, has produced a different attitude. In Norfolk, Va., the coach of Old Dominion's two-time national champion basketball team finds the support of administrators outstanding."

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Eruzione

Retired U.S. puckster says joy of Olympic win impossible to surpass; helps in movie filming

By RICH TOSCHES
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Some things haven't changed since 1981 February. The American hostages are still in Iran, the nation's economy is still faltering and the Soviet Union still has soldiers in Afghanistan.

The American hockey team's Olympic victory over Russia Feb. 24 and subsequent capture of the gold medal didn't alter any of that. But for awhile the stirring scene of 20 Americans in red, white and blue uniforms with USA stitched across the front, laughing through a frenzied celebration of their incredible triumph, lifted the sagging spirits of America.

National pride was sent soaring by a group of young men with skates and hockey sticks. It was one of the most dramatic instances in U.S. history of a sporting event transcending all barriers. We weren't just hockey fans, those of us who cheered and applauded and even cried in front of television sets. We were Americans.

Now, nine months later, the excitement has subsided for everyone, including Mike Eruzione, the captain and the heart and soul of that fabulous group of young men. But the images still remain. Images of Eruzione scoring the winning goal against the Russians. Of accepting the gold medal and waving his teammates off to the victors stand.

But unlike 17 of the 20 men who made up the group that captured America's hearts, the 26-year-old Eruzione has hung up the stick and skates and proceeded with a new life. His explanation is simple.

"What could there possibly be in the game of hockey to beat the experience of being able to say I represented the United States and won the gold medal in the Olympics?" he said. "What could be the same as that? Winning the Stanley Cup? It wouldn't even come close."

"There are three reasons people play professional sports. Because you love to play, because you want to be wealthy, because it's the only thing you know. Me, I still play in charity games and pickup games. I don't care about the money and there are other things I can do."

"Achieving success and happiness is the basis of

everyone's life. I was fortunate to achieve that at 26 years of age in one area and now I hope to achieve some success and happiness in other areas."

Two of those areas are broadcasting and show business. Eruzione is in Los Angeles as the technical adviser for an ABC Television movie entitled, "Miracle on Ice," the story of the American team in the Olympics.

"We all know the movie will never be able to equal what happened," said Eruzione, of Winthrop, Mass. "I don't care who the actors are, we'll never really capture the moment. We just hope to show people what it was like with the travel and the pressure and all. But I must admit, some of the lockerroom scenes bring back a lot of emotion for me."

Also keeping Eruzione busy has been a speaking tour. Not at Little League banquets. He speaks to executives of enormous corporations like IBM. And what he has to offer them is simple.

"I just tell them about how much the 20 guys cared about each other and respected each other and combined their talents into a complete team effort," Eruzione said. "I just tell them that if businessmen put the same effort into their work as we did into ours, they can be just as successful."

Among the thousands of people he has met and spoken with, Eruzione said only a handful aren't aware of what the American hockey team did in the Olympics. Many people have cried as they spoke with him, thanking him for a moment they said they never forget. Others have told him they've named children after members of the hockey team.

"We made people happy, that's the important thing," Eruzione said. "We made them realize that dreams do come true. We made people proud to be Americans at a time when that feeling was wavering, when people weren't sure of where we were going."

The fact Eruzione decided not to play hockey anymore doesn't mean he has lost respect for his former teammates who did. He considers them all heroes.

"The greatest experience of the Games was meeting the guys and being part of a team with them. I hope they all go on to have great careers in hockey and set every NHL record in the books. But they won't mean any less to me if they don't."

Fish & Game sets '81 dates; adopts steelhead regulations

BOISE (UPI) — After dealing with a policy controversy, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission set tentative opening dates Friday afternoon for next year's big game — hunting seasons.

It also adopted regulations for the 1981 spring steelhead fishing season during its annual meeting.

Concerned about public reaction to any "surprise" policy shifts, the panel first argued for more than an hour about a proposal to establish new standards for setting season opening dates.

Finally, the proposal was shot down by Commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, and Commission Chairman Richard Schwarz, Idaho Falls. They said changing the schedule for opening big-game seasons without allowing time for the public to comment would "bring the people down our throats."

Schwarz said the merits of the proposed updated mechanism were not opposed by the commission, but the panel objected to the quickness in which it would be implemented.

The commission agreed to continue the present system of determining opening dates, which, for example, says the general and controlled elk seasons shall begin on the Wednesday closest to Oct. 1. Under the proposed new schedule, the 1981 season would open on the first Wednesday in Oct.

The Fish and Game Department proposed the new schedule as a way of keeping the opening dates in the first part of October every year, rather than having the date occasionally fall in Sept., as it did this year.

Commissioners complained that the Sept. start this year brought criticism from many hunters who said the weather was too warm, causing the game to spoil quickly, and that it attracted larger numbers of non-resident hunters.

But their fear of causing an uproar about changing the date-setting mechanism overrode their other concern, and they told the department to advertise the proposed change so it might be implemented for the 1982 season.

Tentative opening dates for the 1981 hunting seasons included —

- Back-country deer and elk, Sept. 14.
- General and controlled elk, Sept. 30.
- Controlled antelope, Sept. 26.
- General and controlled deer, Oct. 14.
- Northern Idaho deer, Nov. 4.
- Early archery and trophy species, Sept. 5.

The commission also set tentative non-resident permit quotas of 9,500 deer and elk.

Steelhead regulations adopted by the commission called for Jan. 17-April 12 season on sections of the Clearwater, Snake and North Fork Clearwater Rivers, and Jan. 17-March 15 on parts of the Salmon River.

Although a department official said the steelhead run should be substantially better this year than those of the past few years, its recommendation to establish a season limit of six steelhead was reduced to four.

The regulations also allow a daily bag limit of two and a possession limit of two. Additionally, the commission mandated that steelhead hooked other than in the head must be released immediately.

Thompson criticized the way in which the department has been going about planning elk seasons and how

policies are explained to the public. The commissioner contended the hunting public has been "deceived" into thinking that the state has been planning to soon return to a predominantly either-sex elk season.

Thompson said the department has no intention of going in such a direction in the foreseeable future, but has led the public to believe that fewer bull-only seasons will be implemented.

"It's high time that we admit what we're doing, and not be deceptive about it," he told Jerry Thissen, Idaho's big game manager.

Thissen said re-establishment of general either-sex elk seasons would thwart the department's plan to expand the Idaho elk population to

And Roger Williams, administrator of the department's Wildlife Bureau, defended the department's 1975 plan which kicked off extensive use of bull-only seasons.

"We never said it (the bull-only hunts) would be for a specified time," Williams told Thompson. "I would predict that we'll probably never see a general either-sex season again. I'm sorry if we gave the impression that we'd ever get back there."

Williams said, however, that when herds are expanded according to department policy, more either-sex seasons in certain areas will be adopted.

"I want them to admit that the same thing that's happened in Washington and Oregon is happening here," Thompson said during a break in the meeting.

Canadians lead 2nd round of Golf World Cup

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Canada's Jim Neilford and Dan Hallorsion took over the lead Friday in the 22nd Golf World Cup, one stroke ahead of Japan and Ireland.

In the second round of the 72-hole tournament, pitting 43 two-man teams for the Cup, Wales faded to a tie for eighth place after staking out a first-round lead.

Neilford fired a 3-under 69 over the par-72 course, and the El Rincón Golf Club opened for a two-day total of 143 that teamed with Hallorsion's 70-74-144 to take the top spot at 287.

The 7,542-yard course is especially designed to compensate for the long flight of the ball in the 8,600-foot altitude of the Andean highlands.

Neilford beat par by eight strokes at 64 for a two-day total of 70-64-134 that combined with teammate Haruo Yasuda's 74-74-149 for a 288 total. Suzuki's

hot round put him in second place in the individual competition, behind Scotland's Sandy Lyle with 69-69-138.

The Irish team of John O'Leary and Des Smyth were even with the Japanese at 288.

The South African team was in fourth place at 289; Scotland was fifth at 290 and the United States was in a sixth-place tie with Spain at 292.

Johnny Miller, two-time World Cup individual champion and member of the winning teams in 1973 and 1975, again missed par at 73, after a first-round 75 that put him 15th in the individual standings at 148. Teammate Mike Reid (73-71-144) helped keep the American duo within striking distance for team honors.

David Vaughan of Wales, who carried the team to first place Thursday with a 69, lost the touch Friday and shot a 78 for a two-day total of 147; the same as

teammate Ian Woosnam who finished his first-round par-72 with a disappointing 75.

Wales was tied at 294 with Taiwan's team of Lu Hsi-chuen and Lu Liang-huan, and Mexico's Juan Galindo and Ernesto Perez.

In the individual standings, Sandy Lyle of Scotland was at 138, followed by Japan's Suzuki at 139, and a three-way tie at 143 among Ernest Perez of Mexico, John O'Leary of Ireland and Jim Neilford of Canada.

Four men were tied in sixth place at 144 — Dan Hallorsion of Canada, Tienne Britz of South Africa, Mike Reid of the United States and Lu Liang-Huan of Taiwan.

The tournament ends Sunday with each member of the winning two-man team getting \$3,000 in prize money and the individual low scorer the same amount.

Nadig wins; takes huge point lead

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Marie-Theres Nadig (Switzerland) blazed to her second straight downhill victory of the Alpine ski season Friday, boosting her lead in the overall World Cup standings to 76 points.

The 26-year-old World Cup veteran limited one minute 41.38 seconds over the comparatively flat 2,600-meter course, which dropped only 565 meters, to beat Norway's Torill Fjeldstad, second in 1:41.64, by 0.26 seconds.

In the paper race known as the "combined," the result of the Piancavallo downhill was combined with a Giant Slalom at Limone-Piemonte, Italy last Sunday, which Nadig also won.

"That gave her 50 World Cup points for the two events, bringing her overall total to 136, well ahead of West Germany's Irene Epple, second with 60 points.

Although she has vowed to win the World Cup this year, Nadig said she didn't want to think about it.

"We just get more and more nervous if you think about it," she said.

Doris De Agostini of Switzerland was third with a time of 1:41.53, followed by countrywoman Annemarie Bischofberger, fourth in 1:42.11, and Canada's Laurie Graham, fifth in 1:42.19.

Although the course was relatively flat, it was also twisty, making it slow. The surface started firm but became watery as more competitors raced down the slope.

"It is a good course, but very glidy," said 23-year-old Fjeldstad, of Lillehammer.

"I really did not expect to do so well today. I had hoped to finish 8th or 10th. I was 30th in the last downhill, so this is a great improvement.

"It was an easy course today, and not very fast," said 22-year-old Holly Flanders of Deerfield, New Hampshire.

"Downhill is my best event, but I'm still not consistent enough yet. I was 26th in Val d'Isere, but that was a bulky race — the track got faster, it was snowing and I had sprained my ankle just before. So today is a pleasant surprise."

"I skied better than I expected on this course, but it wasn't spectacular," said Cindy Nelson, 25, of Lutsen, Minn.

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NFL

Redskins-Giants battle for pride this afternoon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pride is about all that is at stake this afternoon as the Washington Redskins and New York Giants, two of the NFL's oldest rivals, put their 4-10 clubs on display at RFK Stadium for a national television audience.

The Redskins, fresh from an almost-unexplainable 46-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers last week, had exact plans for this game in preseason forecasts. They figured to be near wrapping up a division title, or at least a playoff berth, by beating the Giants and St. Louis Cardinals in their final two games.

Instead, like the Giants, the Redskins will have longer to ponder their draft picks as they view the playoffs from the comfort of their living rooms. Injuries have riddled both teams. The Giants have had as many as seven free agents playing defense at once, while the Redskins haven't had their entire defense healthy for any game.

Offensively, both teams have been hampered by injuries to their quarterbacks.

Rookie quarterback Scott Brunner will start today for the Giants because of Phil Simms' bruised shoulder. Brunner, who hit eight of 18 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-21 victory last Sunday at Seattle, may also be on display for a possible post-season trade.

"The doctors recommended that Phil not do anything until Friday this week," Giants Coach Ray Perkins said. "There's no reason to take chances. Scott will start and Cliff Glander will be the backup. Phil's got the entire off-season to get better."

"Scott's got a chance to be a real good quarterback. I think he has more ability than just a backup quarterback."

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann missed a game-and-a-half with a pulled hamstring, then came

back with a career-high 26 completions, in 37 attempts, for 289 yards against the Chargers as the Redskins posted their highest point total in five seasons.

"My leg is as sound as I don't take any great weight on my back," Theismann explained in his way. "If I don't have a big defensive lineman landing on my back, I think my leg will hold up. That's just another reason why I love my offensive line."

Theismann was hurt trying to avoid the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive line, then reinjured the leg at Dallas when Cowboys defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones smothered him from behind on a pass rush.

Washington downed the Giants, 23-21, at the Meadowlands the second week of the season, the Redskins' only victory in their first six games. Mark Moseley provided the winning points on a 45-yard field goal with 1:55 to play.

"I know the Giants will have a better running game this week than they did in the first game because Billy Taylor is back," Redskins Coach Jack Pardee said. "Taylor was injured then, but he's back and he gives them a lot more on the ground."

Taylor carried 19 times for 103 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a 30-yard burst with 1:57 to play.

Wide receiver Art Monk, the Redskins' No. 1 draft pick, has 50 catches for 659 yards and need just three receptions to break Charley Taylor's rookie club record. Monk did not catch a pass last week as 22 of Theismann's 26 completions were to his running backs, including a club-record 12 to Clarence Harmon.

The Giants return home Dec. 21 to close the season against the Oakland Raiders.

Fighting Chargers scratching for playoff berth

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — After being whipped 40-17 by the Washington Redskins, the San Diego Chargers suddenly find themselves scratching for a playoff spot while the Seattle Seahawks are battling to keep their pride.

Seattle, 4-10, and on a seven-game losing streak, will be looking for their first regular season victory over the 9-5 Chargers today in a 4 p.m. est., nationally-televised game at San Diego Stadium.

The Chargers, who won the AFC West championship in 1979 with a 12-4 record, are currently tied with the Oakland Raiders for the division lead with only two games remaining capped by a Monday night game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We have great, great respect for this ballclub," said Charger coach Don Coryell of the Seahawks. "It's shocking, but if it was a 57-minute game, they'd be 9-5 and tied with us."

The Seahawks, losers of all seven home games, dropped five of them after leading in the last three minutes.

"Give 'em those five," said Coryell, "and they're tied for first."

"We are capable of playing better than we have the past two weeks," said Seattle coach Jack Patera, whose team lost 27-21 to the Giants last week after a 51-7 defeat at Dallas on Thanksgiving.

If there's a bright spot for Seattle, it's the play of wide receiver Steve Largent, who needs just 60 yards for his third consecutive 1,000-yard season.

Largent said the biggest disappointment of the season were consecutive losses at home to Philadelphia 27-20, Kansas City 31-30 and Oakland 19-17.

"That's what's taken the heart out of us," Largent said. "We had taken the lead in the last two or three minutes, and the other team takes the ball down to score."

"I wouldn't say we're devastated," he said. "But we're out of the playoffs."

The Seahawks' big motivation now, Largent said, is to beat the Chargers for the first time in seven regular season meetings and to knock the Chargers out of the playoffs.

"Maybe we can upset them," he said. "Whatever the reason, we want to win this game. We have too many quality players to give up. There's no love lost with any team in our division."

Coryell said the Chargers plan to start Chuck Muncie and Mike Thomas in the backfield.

The Chargers' Dan Fouts needs 11 yards to break his own NFL record of 4,021 yards passing in a single season, which he set last season.

Playoff-hungry Philadelphia to cope with luckless Cards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles are having a hard time this week shifting their theme song from "Deep in the Heart of Texas" to the "St. Louis Blues."

The Eagles and the Dallas Cowboys are tied for the NFC East lead and will meet in Dallas Dec. 21 to settle the divisional tie. Before that, however, the Eagles have to cope Sunday with the unpredictable and luckless St. Louis Cardinals before another sold-out house at Veterans Stadium.

Besides the fear of looking ahead, Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil sees plenty of other warning signs. The Cardinals, 5-9, pinned Philadelphia with a 24-14 loss back on Sept. 28 — its only defeat in its first 12 weeks of the season.

The Eagles, 11-3, are not in a happy frame of mind after coming off back-to-back losses. St. Louis, meanwhile, has won two straight, including last week's 24-23 squeaker over the playoff-contending Detroit Lions.

"Dallas is the furthest thing from my mind right now," Vermeil said. "I don't give a damn about what other people do this week. Right now my mind is on the Cardinals. I've said it all season — the Cardinals have the capability of beating anybody they play if they put together four quarters of football."

The Eagles already have a playoff berth clinched but it's no secret that

their goal is a divisional championship. The Cowboys have a tough Monday night game against the Los Angeles Rams before the East showdown, which would mean the title if the two teams were tied going in.

If Philadelphia loses to the Cardinals and the Cowboys win, the Eagles still can win the division with a victory over Dallas in the season finale.

If the Eagles win and the Cowboys lose, Philadelphia could go into Dallas not needing a win under NFL tiebreaker No. 5 — best net points in division games. The Eagles currently are plus-36.

But the Cardinals aren't going to play dead. They're busy erasing the memories earlier in the season of overtime losses to San Francisco and Atlanta and a three-point defeat to Dallas in the last minute.

"We're going there to whip their tails," St. Louis Coach Jim Hanft said. "It's going to be an extremely hard-fought, ding-dong battle. It's going to be a lot of fun to play. We wanted to knock off Detroit and some of these other teams to let people know we are a good football team and we will stand up and be counted for next year."

Vermeil's concern is his team's running game. The Eagles gained just 86 yards on the ground in last week's 20-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons, and

picked up 92 and 107 the previous two weeks.

"I'd like to run better than we have been," he said. "But when you're running only 25 times a game you're not going to gain 150 yards unless you're physically superior, and we weren't physically superior the past couple of weeks. I'd love to run 40-42 snaps a game but if we did that, we wouldn't have won 11 games."

Although he has slipped to second place among NFC quarterbacks, Ron Jaworski continues to enjoy his finest year as a starter. He has passed for 2,962 yards and 28 touchdowns while being intercepted only 12 times.

Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, whose consecutive game reception streak is at 126, and running back Wilbert Montgomery each have caught 46 passes.

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Season has been tough for Saints' Manning

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the warmth of summer, there was a feeling of optimism and joyful anticipation. The New Orleans Saints finally were going to be playoff contenders.

But winter has brought to Archie Manning the cold realization that he and the Saints soon may be completing the worst season in National Football League history.

The Saints, who were 8-8 last year, have lost all 14 games this season. A loss Sunday at New York against the Jets would mark the first time an NFL club has lost 15 games in a season. New Orleans could make it a perfect 0-16 on the final weekend of the season against the powerful New England Patriots.

Two men have borne the brunt of the criticism this year and one of them — Coach Dick Nolan — is gone. He was fired Nov. 25 after an embarrassing loss to Los Angeles on national television and replaced by Dick Stanfel. The other is Manning, the veteran quarterback.

"It's been tough," Manning said by phone before a practice session earlier in the week. "There's not anyone who reaches a professional level of sports who can go through this and not say it's tough. You have to be a winner to get to this level of competition and it's tough to accept going 0-14. But we're holding up pretty good. We've

been getting a lot of ridicule but we're still trying." Statistically, Manning is having an excellent season, as good as two years ago when he was named NFC Player of the Year. He has completed better than 60 per cent of his passes and has thrown for 21 touchdowns, the fifth highest total in the NFC. But still the Saints struggle without a victory.

"I don't have the answers," Manning said. "We came off an 8-8 season and there was great optimism for the playoffs. We had an improved defense and a good offense. This year we've had neither. Neither unit has been productive. The last two years were definitely productive. You could see the progress being made. What hurts the most is that we had really high expectations this season."

But those high expectations were crushed within the first month of the season.

"I realized after three or four games that we didn't have a running game," Manning said. "We weren't getting 100 yards rushing a game and we weren't stopping people. I knew right then that it wasn't going to be much fun. Chuck Muncie got traded, Tony Galbreath wasn't playing, Henry Childs was hurt. We were getting 40-50 yards a game rushing."

Manning sometimes can't believe the weird chain of

events which have plunged the Saints close to a record for futility.

"It's incredible what's happened to us, especially the last two weeks," he said. "Dick Stanfel should be 2-0 as a coach. We came back from 23-0 against Minnesota and had them beat. Then we had a chip shot field goal blocked that would have sent the game into overtime.

"Then we went out to San Francisco and came out of the blocks fast. We had them 35-7 at halftime and we lost in overtime. Now that's hard to do. We've blown two games that we should have won. When you lose 14 games, let's face it — you're not getting the breaks.

"But it's been that way. In our opening game against San Francisco, we missed two chip shot field goals that would have won it. Against Miami, I threw a touchdown pass on the last play of the game and we thought we won. But the official ruled offensive interference and we lost. A couple of days later, the league said the referee made a mistake but it still didn't give us a win."

Manning feels the Saints' winless record won't even allow them to capitalize on overconfidence by stronger teams.

"You can't even sneak up on teams," he said. "Maybe when you've won two or three games you can but when you haven't won any, there's a big emphasis on it. No one

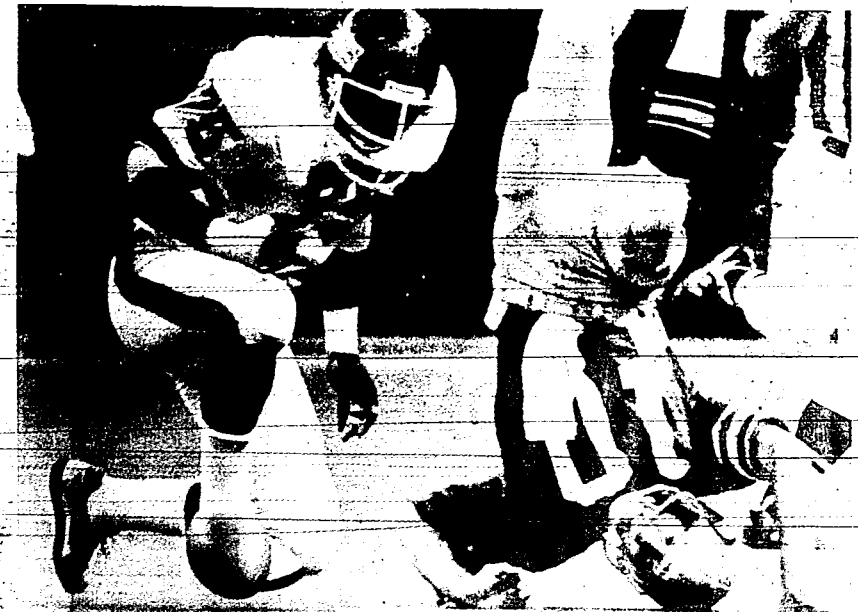
wants to lose to a team that hasn't won a game. There's a lot of emphasis on not being the first one."

It has been an extremely long season for Manning. Pro football is the only major sport left in New Orleans and Saints' followers have made their unhappiness known. Manning has been booed constantly and a few New Orleans fans have taken to wearing papers bags reading "Ain'ts" over their heads. The Saints' futility has become a steady source of material for television comics and Manning has been besieged by interviewers from all over the country.

"They all want to know what's going on," Manning said. "I've even had Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal calling me. Everybody wants to know how we can be 0-14. What can I say? I'm not really happy about it.

"You can't get away from football. It follows you all over. You can't get it out of your mind. You have to fight the feeling that something is going to go wrong. You have to fight the feeling that somehow you're going to screw things up. There's no relief from it. You can't leave it at the stadium. It follows you everywhere you go. Everyone wants to know when you're going to win a game.

"I have a wife and two kids who love me a lot. I'm glad I have them to go home to."



A fitting position

Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn (10) would attest to anyone that the 1980 football season has been one of those years always being on the wrong side of the score — or in this case, who are in the midst of a seven game losing streak

which includes losses of 51-7 to Dallas Thanksgiving Day and a 27-21 defeat against the New York Giants last week, take on the Chargers in San Diego today.

Possibly the only hope Seattle has is the fact they're not playing in the Kingdom at Seattle, which is they're home stadium. They have failed to win a game there this year.

Special computer says Bills, Eagles top teams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An electronic computer that feeds on football data Friday forecast the most likely participants in the Super Bowl as the Buffalo Bills and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Computer specialist Bud Goode, who cares for the electronic monster like a mother hen, said if the game were played today the teams would be rated dead even.

Goode said his computer read-out tells him the most important statistic separating winners from losers this season — is the percentage of touchdowns per pass attempt.

Under this heading of score-effective passing, the Eagles lead the National Football League, having scored on 3.8 percent of their pass attempts. Los Angeles is second, followed by Dallas, San Diego, Atlanta, Cleveland and Buffalo.

The computer's master did not disclose the entire diet of the monster or try to explain its specific conclusions but he said in general terms:

Buffalo has been improving all season in important statistics while Philadelphia — with injuries to key players such as Wilbert Montgomery — is in a down trend," he said. "The two teams rank very even. If they were to play the Super Bowl today, those two teams would be tied if according to the computer and it would be a very even football game."

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Falcons favored to win division title

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons are 10 point favorites to beat the San Francisco 49ers Sunday and wrap up the first division championship of their 15-year history.

The Falcons' magic number is one. Boasting an 11-3 record, their best ever, and an eight-game winning streak, their longest ever, the Falcons hold a two-game lead over perennial division champion Los Angeles in the NFC West with both having but two games to play.

The Rams, who won the NFC West the past seven years in a row, host NFC East co-leader Dallas Monday night and then host the Falcons the following Sunday in a game that will have meaning so far as the division title is concerned only if Atlanta loses to San Francisco and the Rams beat the Cowboys.

"It won't come down to that," said Atlanta defensive back Rolland Lawrence. "We're determined to clinch the division title this week."

The Falcons nailed down their second playoff berth in three years last Sunday when they came from behind for the 10th time this season to upset NFC East co-leader Philadelphia, 20-17, on a closing-seconds field goal by former Philadelphia bartender Tim Mazzetti.

"I don't like to consider any one game more important than any other," said Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett. "But, I'll make an exception this time since if we win Sunday, we win our first division title."

"It's obviously a very important game for us, but it seems as if there have been important games every week of the season," said Bennett. "There has been no breathing room all year, so I think we have adjusted to the pressure."

"But, no one thinks it's going to be easy," he added. "San Francisco (6-8 but on a three-game winning streak) is much improved and appears to be playing its best football of the season."

Bennett expressed concern about containing 49ers quarterback Joe Montana who currently is ranked the No. 1 passer in the NFC after completing 24 of 36 for 285 yards and two touchdowns last Sunday when San Francisco overcame a 5-7 halftime deficit to beat winless New Orleans 38-35, in overtime.

"This is the first time we have faced Joe Montana at quarterback," said

Bennett, "but it is apparent he is playing very well."

The Falcons, who have beaten the 49ers in eight of their last 11 meetings, knocked the previous NFC passing leader, Ron Jaworski of Philadelphia, out of the top spot last week when they intercepted the Eagles quarterback twice and sacked him five times.

Atlanta appears to have the offensive edge for Sunday's game. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski has thrown for 3,043 yards and 26 touchdowns and fullback William Andrews, who will be playing with a pad on his broken ring finger, gained 1,125 — all Falcons' team records. Atlanta's other running back, Lynn Cain, has 768 yards.

The 49ers' top rusher, 227-pound rookie fullback Earl Cooper has gained only 556 yards. But running back Lemuel Elliott had the first 100-yard game of his eight-year pro career last Sunday when he gained 125 against the Saints in his first start of the season.

The 49ers had won three straight the last time they met the Falcons, in San Francisco the fourth week of the season; but Atlanta won, 20-17.

In that game, San Francisco quarterback Steve DeBerg, who lost his starting job to Montana during the 49ers losing streak, completed 32 of 51 passes for 345 yards.

"San Francisco is a better team now than it was then," said Bennett. "That was the start of an eight-game losing streak for them and they've obviously improved tremendously in recent weeks. But nothing has been easy for us during the entire season and it will be a different experience for our team to play with a division championship on the line."

San Francisco wide receiver Dwight Clark feels the 49ers "owe the Falcons something. We had things going pretty good before we played them the last time. Now we have it going again and nobody wants to give it up."

Bennett said the Falcons "do have some motivators going for us with the division title at stake. But the 49ers do, too. They can even out their season at 8-8 by winning their last two games and that would take a lot of sting out of what has been a frustrating season for them."

Archie Reese, anchor of the 49ers defensive line, agrees.

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Lakers find replacing Magic no easy trick



MAGIC JOHNSON
out for 2 more months

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Magic Johnson doesn't do much these days. Once in a while he bends his left knee and lifts a few weights with the leg, but that's about it.

It's a strange scene with the Los Angeles Lakers' backcourt Superman. Earvin Johnson without a basketball, unable to flash up and down the court throwing truly magical passes to often surprised teammates is like seeing Lady Godiva with short, brown hair wearing an ankle-length skirt and turtle-neck sweater.

But Johnson and the Lakers better get used to it. It will be at least two months before he returns to the game he had begun to rule like few guards in the history of the NBA. He underwent surgery Nov. 24 to repair a tear in the medial semitarsal cartilage of the knee.

"I went to cut and the knee said to me, 'I'm not going with you,'" Johnson explained hours after he sustained the injury in a game against the Phoenix Suns Nov. 18. "I heard it pop and figured it was bad."

The Lakers were left with the job of replacing Johnson's 21.7 points on 59 percent shooting, 3.2 rebounds, 8.6 assists and 3.4 steals per game. On paper, they've nearly done that with the addition of Eddie Jordan and Ron Brewer.

But the thing they haven't replaced is the emotion Johnson created among his teammates on the court.

When the highly touted rookie burst on the NBA scene last season after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship just four months earlier, hardened NBA critics laughed. His high-heeled style seemed as out of place in the workmanlike NBA as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at a jockey's party.

Johnson's response was simple. He laughed back at everyone. And a few of his teammates began to laugh. And before anyone could say "cheese," Johnson had transformed the staid and unemotional Lakers into a free-wheeling barrel of fun. And the 1979-80 NBA champions.

Before the knee injury was diagnosed, his teammates spoke of the tremendous loss that would accompany Johnson's departure.

"I don't know what will happen if we lose Magic," said Jim Chones. "I just can't imagine what would happen without him. I think that Magic is really our best player."

And from Jamaal Wilkes: "We can hold together for awhile without Magic, but God forbid he's out any length of time. You never want to play without him."

Well, play without him is what the Lakers

had to do. And, as most people expected, they had their problems, losing five of their next 10 games and falling 4 1/2 games behind Phoenix in the Pacific Division. And the Lakers, who lost just four games at home last season, have lost three this season at the Inglewood Forum without Johnson.

Simply, it's not the same team without the 6-foot-8 guard.

"Everyone is learning a new role and finding out what they're supposed to do," said Johnson. "Once they find out, they'll be back together. They have so much talent, they'll be back."

"I figured they'd get by OK without me but a player never really knows his own importance to the team until these things happen. All I did was try to do my job and keep the team happy and fired up and keep them going."

"That's what I think they miss the most. The cheerleader is gone."

Milwaukee superstar Marques Johnson noted the difference the night after Johnson underwent surgery when his Bucks routed the Lakers, 110-94.

"Magic just seemed to get the crowd behind the team," Marques said. "He seems to generate enthusiasm and that carries over to the team. It's a chain reaction and he's the

catalyst. They're just going to have to make a concerted effort to make up for his loss. They play tough, but there's definitely something missing without Magic."

The soft-spoken and religious Johnson said maybe the injury was "a blessing in disguise."

"Everything was going so well for me," he said, "that maybe this is just the way the man up above let me know he's still in charge of things."

Team owner Jerry Buss, who is shrewd enough to have understood from the very beginning Johnson's importance to the Lakers, made his feelings public after the injury and the start of the team's slump. He offered to renegotiate Johnson's already-lucrative contract, giving the 21-year-old Lansing, Mich., native a raise that brings him to or near the top of the league, a reported \$900,000 per season.

But as Johnson sits home, watching his team falter, you have to believe him when he says the money doesn't really matter. It's not the thing that makes him tick.

"I feel real down right now, not being able to be out there with the guys," he said. "It's hard for me to watch the games on TV. My palms sweat and all that. It's tough on me."

Not nearly as tough as it is on the Lakers.

New arena could help DePaul's title chances

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Some Chicago-area basketball fans are claiming the new Rosemont Horizon is the only place in the United States where college basketball is played in "Sensurround."

"Sensurround" was that device used by disaster-moviemakers several years back to give the impression a movie theater was actually rumbling at the time of an earthquake or bombing.

But the rattling around the new arena is of secondary importance to the question of whether the new facility is going to help DePaul win a

national championship this season.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer is convinced his Blue Demons' new home may be the difference in his attempt to win a national title for the first time in his 29-year career.

The new 18,000-seat Horizon in suburban Rosemont is an antiseptic-looking structure nestled next to O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest. Planes have been known to fly overhead and rattle opponents' concentration at the free throw line, raising the question of whether Meyer has a deal with the air

traffic controllers to time the landing patterns to aid his team.

"I hear the planes and look up sometimes," Meyer smiles, "but that's not why we moved here."

The contrasts with the Blue Demons' previous home, cozy 5,300-seat Alumni Hall on the DePaul campus, are striking.

While Alumni Hall was intimate and archaic, the Horizon is spacious and modern. Fans literally were on the court at Alumni Hall; at the Horizon, some are so far away that even bury Mark Aguirre looks small.

The only real loud noise at the new

facility — other than the sound of jets landing or taking off — are motorists grumbling about the massive parking headaches. At Alumni Hall, DePaul's home for 23 years, the rafters shook from cheers of the crowds.

"At the start of the season, it's not going to help us much," Meyer explains. "But by the end of the year, it will help us prepare for playing in large arenas at NCAA time."

The facility was to have been completed about one year ago. But an accident in the summer of 1979 when part of the roof collapsed, killing five construction workers, caused a delay.



Wilt Chamberlain signals No. 1 as he passes Luke Jackson

'76ers remember their title season

"There's no question we were the best," — Wilt Chamberlain, speaking the 1966-67 NBA championship 76ers.

"They were just great, great people. I've never been associated with a greater bunch of human beings in my life." — Chet Walker.

By JOE JULIANO
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — If the Brooklyn Dodgers ranked as the "Boys of Summer" in the 1950s, the Philadelphia 76ers of the 1966-67 NBA season definitely were the "Boys of Winter."

It's not that the 76ers had a dynasty to match the Dodgers or their archrival Boston Celtics. Since moving from Syracuse in 1963, the 76ers only have one title to show for it — that of the 1966-67 team which defeated the San Francisco Warriors in six games for the crown.

But it was a legendary team. It went 66-13 and dined the hated Celtics in the semifinals with a crushing 140-116 rout in the fifth game before a sellout Convention Hall crowd. It had the celebrated Wilt Chamberlain playing in his hometown and a supporting cast that meshed perfectly for one year.

The team recently was selected the greatest in the 35-year history of the NBA. Ten of its 11 players and coach Alex Hannum were on hand this week for a long-overdue reunion of one of Philadelphia's most memorable sports teams.

"No doubt about it. There's no question we were the best," said Chamberlain, who, ironically, watched his string of seven straight NBA scoring championships snapped that season by San Francisco's Rick Barry.

"It was the kind of team that probably could have won four or five more games than we did, now that I think about it. We complemented each other very, very well. Luke Jackson was the ultimate power forward. He created the position as far as I'm concerned. He had power and grace. He could shoot and rebound and was a hustling, intense player. He instilled the fear of God in the other players."

"Chet Walker had as many moves as anyone in the game. He could go one-on-one with anybody. (Larry Costello and Hal) Greer were the two speed merchants. One could hit from outside and the other was an excellent middle-range shooter. And the bench

— Billy Cunningham, Wally Jones and the others — was excellent.

"We also had the camaraderie that was nice and made those days special. We still had a competitive drive and were challenging each other all the time. But we were very close that year."

"The thing I remember was that we had an overwhelming, powerful front line," said Hannum, now a building contractor in Santa Maria, Calif. "Even when Wilt was out, we had guys like Cunningham and (Dave) Gambee who could come off the bench. We also had speed and great middle-distance shooting, but the main characteristic of that team was its power."

"It was the ideal team," said Walker, a Hollywood film producer. "Luke and I complemented each other well and we had Billy coming off the bench. He was the spark, the John Havlicek of his day."

Walker added that the success of the 1966-67 team also resulted from its family-type atmosphere.

"The one thing I remember the most was the relationship I had with the guys," Walker said. "They were just great, great people. I've never been associated with a greater bunch of human beings in my life."

"Everyone was concerned about everybody else," said Jones, working with blind and deaf children in San Antonio, Texas. "The owner, the general manager and Alex treated us like a family. We were like brothers."

"We played together, worked together and when we lost, we all lost together," noted Greer, now coaching the Philadelphia team in the Continental Basketball Association. "We all took the blame for our loss. We blended in very, very well."

To a man, however, most of the players on the team point to the big fellow — Chamberlain — as the man who put the team over the top. He led that team in scoring (74.1 points a game) and a 53.3 field goal percentage, rebounding and assists.

"Will was a very powerful player capable of doing a lot of things," said Matt Guokas, a rookie guard then and a Sixers' broadcaster now. "You had Walkers, Greer, Costello, Cunningham, Jones and the others, and they were great players in their own right, but Wilt made it a great team. No one had the tools or strength of Wilt Chamberlain."

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John Lennon

New York memorial to Lennon may draw 150,000 fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police expect at least 150,000 loyal Beatles fans to attend a 10-minute silent vigil in Central Park Sunday to honor John Lennon.

Radio stations, concert halls, movie theaters and individual fans around the country also say they'll honor the wishes of Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and "pray for John's soul" silently for 10 minutes starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Police Operations Unit, said about 400 officers will be at the park's bandshell Sunday and that police expect "a minimum" 150,000 people to show up.

"That's how many Elton John drew at a concert here, so we kind of feel Lennon will get at least that," Morales said.

Though those at the vigil "will probably be very emotional," Morales said he does not expect any rioting. "They've been real good in honoring Lennon. I see no reason to believe it'll change," he said.

Mayor Edward Koch said he would attend the Central Park vigil and urged all New Yorkers to attend.

About 100 other police officers Sunday were to be assigned to watch the Dakota, the luxury apartment

building where Lennon lived and worked and where ardent fans have maintained a vigil since he was shot to death Monday night.

Meanwhile, the New York Jets announced a musical tribute to Lennon during Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints in Shea Stadium, scene of a major Beatles concert in 1965.

The Boston Pops added "Hey Jude" to the repertoire of songs the symphony will play Saturday night at a Carnegie Hall concert. Conductor John Williams said he wanted to "pay tribute to one of the very great

musicians of our time, and one who has had a profound effect on not only popular but all forms of music."

Radio stations around the country have announced plans to drop commercials for an hour on Sunday, while others prepared special musical tributes to the man who, with Paul McCartney, wrote more hit songs than any other pop composing team.

Chicago stations said they would go non-commercial all day Sunday and air tributes to Lennon, and city officials said they will broadcast Beatle music over public loudspeakers.

Local memorial set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls radio station KEEP will sponsor a silent prayer and vigil Sunday for slain ex-Beate John Lennon.

The prayer ceremony will be held in conjunction with similar ceremonies held Sunday throughout the world.

According to station program director Terry Tano, the KEEP sound truck will be located near the bandshell in the Twin Falls City Park on Sunday. Beginning at

11:30 a.m., the station and the sound truck will broadcast nothing but Beatles and John Lennon music. At noon, there will be a silent, 10-minute prayer ceremony.

From 12:10 to 12:30 p.m., more Beatles and Lennon music will be played.

Following the ceremony, KEEP will broadcast a documentary on Lennon's life. The 25-minute documentary will feature interviews with Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Chapman gets new lawyer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The accused killer of John Lennon, a man who idolized the rock star, will be defended by a lawyer who is himself a Beatles fan.

Attorney Jonathan Marks, who is no stranger to controversy, admits he has "mixed feelings" about the case, but says they will not affect his defense of Mark David Chapman.

Marks took over the case Thursday after Chapman's first court-appointed lawyer, Herbert Adlerberg, was granted permission to withdraw.

Authorities said Adlerberg had received death threats and for several hours, he was given police protection.

Marks, on the other hand, said he would "absolutely not" accept protection.

"I'm very much looking forward to representing a man who more than anybody else I can think of needs a lawyer and a friend very badly," Marks said in an interview with UPI.

"This guy has nothing but enemies," he added. "It's very sad. I really feel deeply sorry for him."

The 37-year-old lawyer, a former assistant U.S. attorney, made headlines earlier this year when he successfully defended a man accused of pushing Renee Kae, a gifted music student, in front of a subway train.

Doctors, police probe motives for slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors Friday probed further into the mental makeup of Mark David Chapman, the accused murderer of Beatle John Lennon who sought — then rejected — psychiatric help in Honolulu before he made his fateful trip to New York, allegedly to kill the man he most admired.

Chapman, 25, an unemployed security guard, spent a quiet night in his second floor cell at Bellevue Hospital, where he is undergoing 30 days of psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial for second-degree murder.

A Honolulu television station reported that the suspected killer had an appointment Nov. 26 for counseling with a social worker but he never showed up.

"According to the social worker, he felt that Mr. Chapman was under stress, sounding a little depressed but coherent and mentally alert," said Robert Omura, director of Catholic Social Services.

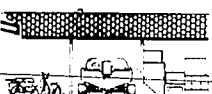
Jonathan Marks, who Thursday placed Herbert Adlerberg as Chapman's attorney, Friday denied reports he planned to have his client re-enact the shooting under hypnosis.

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3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, listed at \$62,900... EXCELLENCE HOUSE, commercial zone, 344,000... SHARPEST LANDSCAPING ON THE STREET surrounds this beautiful 3 bedroom family and wet bar...

OWNER TRANSFERRED 1 year old home for sale. Heat pump, garage door opener, will negotiate...

LOW INTEREST LOAN

This desirable and appealing home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the main floor. Full basement, with enormous family room, 4th bedroom...

HARLETT REALTY

\$1500 Down and owner will carry 3 bedrooms on Presidential Street... GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5336

OWNER WILL CARRY, with reasonable down. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and tile home...

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, listed at \$62,900... EXCELLENCE HOUSE, commercial zone, 344,000... SHARPEST LANDSCAPING ON THE STREET surrounds this beautiful 3 bedroom family and wet bar...

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\$1500 Down and owner will carry 3 bedrooms on Presidential Street... GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5336

OWNER WILL CARRY, with reasonable down. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and tile home...

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, listed at \$62,900... EXCELLENCE HOUSE, commercial zone, 344,000... SHARPEST LANDSCAPING ON THE STREET surrounds this beautiful 3 bedroom family and wet bar...

GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE

\$1500 Down and owner will carry 3 bedrooms on Presidential Street... GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5336

1152 beautiful square feet of living space. This home comes complete with heat pump, sprinkler system, garden tub and all kitchen appliances...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

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OPEN HOUSES

WILLS INC. 1030 Twin Parks \$2,950... 3 bedrooms, Family Room, 1 1/2 baths, Central or Heatpump fireplace, Cathedral ceiling, Range, 2 car garage, Completely finished.

"NO MORE FINANCING BLUES!"

\$22,900 SUPER LOW CASH DOWN... \$53,000 SITUATED IN VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD... \$57,500 ONE OF KIMBERLY'S FINEST... \$57,500 SUPER COUNTY SETTING... \$64,900 PERFECT FLOOR PLAN... \$69,900 EXCELLENT CONTEMPORARY... \$69,900 COZY HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES... \$69,900 2 BDRM. HOME... \$85,000 OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE...

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

20 ACRES with full water shares... CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354... 41 ACRES with excellent home... 318 HEAD RANCH SOUTH... 56 ACRES FARM Malva... 200 ACRES south of Dietrich... 530 PAIR RANCH located in Latah, Montana... 200 ACRES of Dietrich... 200 ACRES south of Dietrich... 200 ACRES south of Dietrich...

RELO MLS 734-0400 Addison 1603 Addison Ave. East

037 Farms & Ranches
PCHZ Reduced to \$23,500
2 1/2 acre farm, 2 bedroom
farmhouse on 1/2 acre

038 Acreage & Lots
2 1/2 to 5 ACRES, Burled
ulms, restraints, cover-

039 Acreage & Lots
5 ACRES, Panoramic view
of Twin Falls, good soil

040 Cemetery Lots
METERY LOTS in Sunset
Meadows, very private

041 Condo/Mobile Homes
041a Condo/Mobile Homes
041b Condo/Mobile Homes

042 Condo/Mobile Homes
042a Condo/Mobile Homes
042b Condo/Mobile Homes

042 Condo/Mobile Homes
DELUXE clean 1 bdrm, new
carpets, paint, \$115 + elec-

043 Condo/Mobile Homes
LUXURY DUPLEX, 2 bedroom
apartment, new appliances

044 Condo/Mobile Homes
NICE separated 1 bdr apt
all utilities included, 4 miles S

045 Condo/Mobile Homes
2 BEDRoom partly furn
10/10, 15/20, 15/10, 10/10

046 Condo/Mobile Homes
OFFICE & BUSINESS RENTAL
BUILDING FOR RENT, 1400
sq ft, large overhead door

047 Condo/Mobile Homes
NICE mobile home, 2 bedrm
partly furnished, great view

048 Condo/Mobile Homes
OFFICE & BUSINESS RENTAL
BUILDING FOR RENT, 1400
sq ft, large overhead door

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sq ft, large overhead door

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Call us... 3 lines 30 Days \$1947 Directory Daily

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

BLUCK Pre-Way free standing fireplace, triple pipe, grate included. \$200. 733-8772, 734-2278.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

CHRISTMAS CHAIN SAW SPECIAL. Slight 100' 14" Package deal \$179.95.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

GOLD KRUGERRANDS FOR SALE \$475 ea. Delivery in May. Minimum 1 Maximum 100 Krugerrands per order.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW! Skut ceramic tile floor 145, \$295 cash. Call 543-4328 after 5pm.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

METALWORKING MACHINERY... MILLRITE feed, rotary table, dovetail feed, ENCO boring bar.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

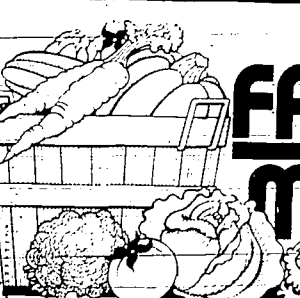
MUFFLERS Installed while you wait. Complete Muffler Shop made of high quality marble & onyx.

072 Antiques

ANTIQUE BAR from Contact. Bar made of high quality marble & onyx. In good condition. 702/755-250 after 5pm.

078 Furniture & Carpets

Unusual buys are available in Classified. Check for them today! 733-0931.



FARM MARKET

GOLD

Buying Gold rings, jewelry, dental, etc. Silver dollars & coins. Gold coins, etc. 733-8593.

092 Auctions

096 Farm Seed ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties.

102 Cattle

40 HEAD 1st calf Heifers. Start calving Jan 15th. Breed to Longhorn bulls.

105 Horse Equipment

ROPER'S SPECIAL on a 2-horse totally enclosed trailer for sale. \$484.

114 Farm Implements

D & D Equipment 3/4 mile West on Main 324-3020 After Hours: 324-3120 or 324-8412

114 Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 423D wheel, air & turbo, good condition. 975-2950.

071 Christmas Items

35mm CAMERA system, 2 cameras, lenses, extra. \$249.78.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR console TV, Sears 25" like new. Call 934-5749.

078 Furniture & Carpets

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! 54 piece, Towle Candlelight pattern, 18" x 24" headboard w/mirror & velvet backing.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

187 cutting hay for sale. Call 320-4716.

106 Sheep

1,000 large good quality yearling ewes, will lamb in January. \$22.50.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

SATIN RABBITS, all ages. \$7-\$10 and up. Call 634-3187.

112 Irrigation

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES. Galvanized pipe. Plastic irrigation pipe.

114 Farm Implements

DO YOU WANT economical tractors? 1950 liquid propane turbine tractor.

125 Auto Dealers

WANT TO BUY? Outboard motor up to 50 HP. Call 837-4827.

125 Auto Dealers

WANTED! American Flyer model trains, any condition. 724-2426.

125 Auto Dealers

WANT TO BUY? 6" or bigger jointer cleaner. Call 433-3267.

104 Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES. Bought, sold, traded. Priority of young holdings. REV HALEY 733-4555.

104 Horses

ATTENTION HORSEMEN! Now accepting horses for sale or trade. Horse shoeing. (Let phone ring.) 733-4555.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

AGRICULTURAL LOANS AVAILABLE FROM 14%.

114 Farm Implements

ALCOHOL STILLS. Any size. \$1,200-\$5,990 or 423-4052.

114 Farm Implements

FOR SALE 1980 Massey Ferguson 285 tractor w/m.f. 2-hp. front loader.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING & manure hauling. 324-2245.

115 Farm Work Wanted

MANURE HAULING. Call John Dorn, 326-5409.

115 Farm Work Wanted

WANTED! Hay hauling, horse trucks. Magic Valley area. Call 543-5005.

104 Horses

REG-quarter mare, pedigree for kids, been used on farm. \$500. 324-4854.

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ACROSS

- 1 Lawyer's patron saint
- 5 Hint
- 8 "The Terrible"
- 12 Primitive chisel
- 13 CIA forerunner
- 14 Give up
- 15 Amorous look
- 16 Time zone (abbr.)
- 17 City in Israel
- 18 Horse
- 20 False dealing
- 21 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 22 Chinese philosophy
- 23 Animal garden
- 24 Fall of binocular
- 31 City on the Rhine
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Half (prefix)
- 35 Brace
- 38 Part of to be
- 37 Fabulist
- 39 Having poorer posture

DOWN

- 1 Sacred image
- 2 Fixed star
- 3 Additions to houses
- 4 Editor's mark (abbr.)
- 5 Be ravined (2 wds.)
- 6 Soviet (abbr.)
- 7 Superlative partner
- 8 Freezing plant
- 9 Constellation
- 10 Wild plum
- 11 Fishing dawl
- 19 Dogmata
- 20 Lytle
- 21 Faith healer
- 23 Shocks
- 24 Faith healer
- 25 Jumbled medley
- 27 Conditionally
- 28 For fear that
- 29 Andy's partner
- 30 Ready for
- 32 Burp
- 36 Jests
- 37 See in Central Asia
- 39 Spy group (abbr.)
- 40 Desert pastry
- 44 Cuts
- 45 Corruption
- 48 Poems
- 47 Church fest
- 48 At all times
- 49 Singer Harris
- 50 Farm building
- 51 Diminutive suffix
- 53 Lyric poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dos and don'ts of Landy

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Landy convention is an artificial two-club bid against an opponent's notrump—to show both major suits. The minimum length you should have for this bid is 5-4, with 5-5 and 6-5 much better holdings. With 6-5 you can afford to hold only 9 HCP, with 5-5 you need 10; with 5-4 you better have at least 12. Here are some sample hands:

1. S-K J 9 5 4 H-K 10 6 2 D-5 4 C-2 A sub-minimum.

2. S-K J 9 5 4 H-K 10 6 2 D-A 5 C-3 A good one.

3. S-K J 10 8 7 H-A K 10 9 8 D-K 5 C-2 A really good one.

With hand No. 1 you are not going to accept any invitation to bid again. With hand No. 2 you will bid game if partner shows any strength. With hand No. 3 you will raise two hearts or two spades to three.

Suppose your partner uses Landy? What do you bid?

There are also uses for three-club and diamond responses to Landy. They are too complicated for any but really well-developed expert partnerships and you don't want to bother you with them. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Trucks

- 1967 GMC Tandem drive diesel-truck, 584 trans; good bed, 2 new tires (front), \$5500/best offer. 366-2269.
- 1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup w/ P.S. & PB, only 400 miles on new 307 engine, 21 MPG, custom wheels. Needs right front fender. Hood: \$1700 firm. 734-2270.
- 1974 1/2 ton CHEVY pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic trans. 329-723 or 325-5412.
- 1974 CHEVROLET C-35 heavy duty, 368 engine, P.S., 5 & 2, 9, 1000 rubber, metal stock & grain bed w/wholst. Sharp! \$3950 326-5327.
- 1975 1/2 ton Ford pickup 4x4, long wide box, runs good. \$4200/585-5638 for job.
- 1977 1/2 ton GMC 4 sp. cutlanks, P.S., P.B., 3500 on complete overhaul. \$3600 655-4317.
- 1977-FORD 1/2 ton-Ranger, XL, a/c, cruise, P.S., P.B., new tires & wheels, all the extras. 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, wheels, P.S., P.B., w/e-1982-Ford 1/2 ton truck, new tires, brakes, battery, generator, runs good. 1968-69 days or 366-7829 after 7pm.
- 1977 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton Pickup, 11,000 miles. Like new. \$4200. 734-2241.
- 1980 MAZDA Sun Downer pickup, 5 spd, long bed, mint cond. \$1895. 845-2911.

Vans

- 1975 FORD Sport Van: A/C, Michelin radials, tape, radio, more. 326-3327.
- 71 DODGE VAN, w/75 rear-end & trans., call 5-9pm. 538-8161, all day week-ends.

Imports-Sports Cars

- ORDERED BIGGER CAR, would like to sell 1978 Honda, like new. Less than 10,000 miles. \$4550 or offer. Call 733-0671, 733-8384.
- TOP CASH For VOLKSWAGENS. In Any Condition 733-5922
- 1971 VW Squareback, runs good. \$800. 934-4707.
- 1975 914 PORSCHE, 1.8 litre engine, 5 sp trans, 40 watt AM/FM cass., new XXWX Michelin tires, 31" racks, bra, all service records, perfect cond. \$8795. Dave Munroe Chevrolet, 543-5461. After 6pm, 734-2456.

Auto Dealers

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1972 SUPER BEETLE, good condition. \$2100/make offer. 734-4734.
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 4 spd, runs good. Call 733-1822 leave message for Dan.
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1970 VW BUG, new engine, new paint, am-fm cassette. \$2,650. 734-8258.
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1969 KARMAN GHIA. Call 734-5188 after 5:30 or weekends.

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers

BUY NOW!! A REBATE DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER
GET \$325 TO \$1000 OFF ALL U.S.-BUILT 1981 DODGE, CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS
FOR PASSENGER CARS BOUGHT ON CREDIT



Dodge Aries-K
\$325 TO \$1000 UP FRONT ... THEN MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL!
 America's not gonna be pushed around anymore! See us for full details

Bob Reese Motor Co
 500 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 733-5776
 For 35 Years the Dealer you can depend on!

Heavy Equipment

- LOADERS - GRADERS YEAR END CLEARANCE
- Trojan Model 134-A Diesel, 1 1/2 yd. 4-wheel drive.
- Hough Model 85-A Diesel, 4 yd. Light material bucket.
- Michigan - Model: 125-A Diesel, 2 yd. 4-wheel drive.
- Loran Model 125 Diesel, 1 1/2 yd., 4-wheel drive.
- International Model 125-E Diesel Drott 4 in bucket.
- Cat Model 977-H 2 1/2 yd. crawler loader.
- Cat Model 14-D Grader, 14 ft. hyd. mold board.

Trucks

- 1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, runs excellent, looks good. \$1200. Call 734-1878.
- REPOSSESSED 1968 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. \$685. 733-7202.
- 1/2 TON DODGE flat bed truck, new overhaul job. 784-1922.
- 1980 CHEVY 2 ton, 18 ft bed & grain comb. bed. 327 motor. 5 & 2 speed trans. \$2150. 734-6466.
- 1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, metallic blue. 210 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, Id. 733-0963.

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers
- 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers

Heavy Equipment

- 4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders & loader backhoes for sale. Machinery - Connection. 673-4534
- MICHIGAN 4 wheel drive loader-w/400-55-Series-11. Very good condition; Randy Rich 438-5910, or 734-2331 ask for unit 6545.

Trucks

- 2 TON 1975 Int'l Load Star 16, stock rack in good cond. Will sell or trade for 80 HP or more farm tractor. 485-3311, 673-4534
- 22 TRI-AXLE 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/12 ton lift house loader; GMC truck, exc cond. Pickett Manufacturing, Murtaugh 433-3391 or 734-1978
- CHAIN bed w/iron sleds & boaters, 16', all steel; BEET & grain bed, 16', twin runs. 673-4534
- ECONOMICAL 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 8 cyl, 3 spd. New tires & battery. Good farm truck. \$1200. 324-3589.
- NICE 1974 FORD Courier, white roll over, 3500 cc wheels. \$2,000. 733-1137 after 6pm. Scott.
- 1977 CHEVY Chevrolet 1/2 ton; 350, AT, A/C, PS/B, insulated camper shell. 733-0963.

Auto Dealers

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Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers

YEAR END CLEARANCE

All used cars and trucks will be sold at wholesale!

- 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3900 \$4995
No. 1226, automatic, power steering, powerbrakes, Big 10 Scottsdale.
- 1977 DATSUN PICKUP \$2850 \$3595
No. 1207, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM radio, bumper.
- 1976 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2242 \$3095
4-speed, power steering, radio. Must see to appreciate!
- 1979 VW RABBIT 4-DOOR \$4475 \$5495
No. 728, 4-speed, radio, nice car.

WE HAVE OVER 100 NEW & USED VEHICLES LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM!

LOOK
NEW 1980 CHEVETTE
 4-door, 4-speed, tinted-glass, tilt steering, cloth interior, whitewall tires.
 3 to choose from NOW \$4534

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Con Paulos Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

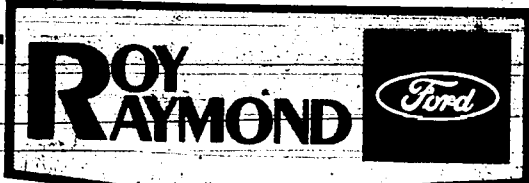
EPA RATED 33 City, 43 Highway
 Front Wheel Drive, 4 Speed Transmission, Tinted Glass, Reclining Bucket Seats, Undercoated, Rear Window Defroster, AM Radio, Steel Radial Tires, Inside Trunk Release, Power Disc Brakes, Electronic Carburetion, Trip Meter.
BEAUTY AND ECONOMY IN A CAR YOU'LL WANT LONG AFTER IT'S PAID FOR ...

EPA Fuel Rated 25 City 33 Highway
 Full-time Front Wheel Drive, Steel Radial Tires, On Demand 4 Wheel Drive, Reclining Bucket Seats, Folding Rear Seat, Large Rear Hatch, Undercoating, Great Off Road Clearance, Adjustable Suspension, 12 Month Unlimited Mileage Warranty.
THE LOWEST PRICED, MOST FUEL EFFICIENT 4 WHEEL DRIVE IN AMERICA.

EPA Fuel Rated 28 City 40 Highway
 5 speed transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Steel Radial Tires, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Cloth Interior, Quartz Digital Clock, Tachometer and Gauges, AM-FM Radio, Cigarette Lighter, Vanity Mirror, Inside Trunk Release, Intermittent Wipers, Reclining Bucket Seats, Rear Window Defroster.
WITH THE COST OF EVERY OTHER CAR GOING UP, IT'S NICE TO HAVE A CAR THAT CAN DRIVE EXPENSES DOWN!

THIS IS OUR LARGEST SHIPMENT OF 1981 SUBARUS AND WE'RE DEALING LIKE NEVER BEFORE ...

363 2nd Ave. South 734-8860
 Hours: 8-6 Mon.-Fri.; 8-5 Sat.



1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

YOU'VE SEEN DEALS BEFORE BUT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN US DEAL!



YEAR END CLEARANCE

	WAS	NOW	YOUR SAVINGS
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Square Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. No. P-652	\$3095	\$2095	\$1000
1978 DATSUN 810 WAGON 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, stereo. Power steering, air. No. C-72C	\$5995	\$5095	\$900
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air. No. 9T-565A	\$2795	\$1895	\$900
1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, air. No. P-624	\$3595	\$2495	\$1100
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Square Option, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, air. No. T-258A	\$2795	\$1795	\$1000
1979 DATSUN B-210 2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, 20,000 miles. No. V-678	\$4595	\$3795	\$800
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air. No. P-706A	\$1295	\$695	\$600
1978 AUDI 5000 4-Door, 5 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, full power. No. P-679	\$7595	\$6495	\$1100
1979 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-Door, automatic transmission, power steering, air, stereo. No. T-239A	\$6195	\$5195	\$1000
1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Door Hardtop, fully loaded, nice car. No. C-207A	\$2095	\$1295	\$800
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-Door, V-8, air conditioning, like new. Now. P-675A	\$5595	\$4495	\$1100
1977 DODGE COLT 2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo. No. C-194A	\$3195	\$2495	\$700
1975 FORD LTD 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, cruise. No. P-692	\$2395	\$1495	\$900
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed AM/FM stereo. No. C-202A	\$3795	\$3095	\$700
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4-Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes radio. No. 1C-64A	\$2795	\$2095	\$700
1973 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air. No. C-90A	\$1095	\$495	\$600
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors & hitch. No. T-110A	\$2595	\$1095	\$1400
1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. T-95A	\$3095	\$2195	\$900
1978 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors & hitch. No. P-683	\$4295	\$3495	\$800
1978 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. T-195B	\$4395	\$3195	\$1200
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Diesel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, full power. No. T-235A	\$5995	\$4795	\$1200
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Cheyenne Package. No. 1T-75A	\$3395	\$2595	\$800
1978 DODGE 3/4 TON CREW CAB V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, nice truck. No. 1T-83A	\$5395	\$4495	\$900
1976 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. T-1060	\$2595	\$1895	\$700
1973 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, hitch. No. 1C-83A	\$1695	\$995	\$700
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, hitch. No. 1T-53A	\$2595	\$1895	\$700
1971 GMC VAN V-8, standard transmission, ready to go. No. 1T-68A	\$1595	\$995	\$600
1970 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. T-198A	\$1495	\$895	\$600
1977 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, nice truck. No. P-701	\$3995	\$3495	\$500
1979 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 Loaded with options, 26,000 miles. No. 1T-64A	\$7495	\$6695	\$800

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
- 1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 1.6 liter, 5-sp, new tires, exc. con., good gas mileage, moving must sell \$4,200. or take over payments 423-9111
- 1979 VW RABBIT, 18,000 miles, tap-wash-interior-2-dr, 4-sp, fuel injection, snow tires, driving lights & very well maintained. \$5500/ firm. John Jepson, Box 1102, Halley, Idaho 83333. 752-3559
- 154 Autos-Cadillac
- GIVE YOUR WIFE something extra nice for Xmas 1980 White Cadillac, \$10,000 down-take over the payments 678-5196
- 156 Autos-Chrysler
- 1986 TOWN & COUNTRY Chrysler-station wagon- exc cond. \$800. Call 733-5171
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
- MUST SACRIFICE 1978 Chevrolet, 4 sp, A/C, snow tires, 30 MPG. Great cond. 734-5777
- 1979 CAMARO, runs, exc cond. Needs cam, lots of new parts \$1500. Before 4pm. 528-2953
- 1972 CHEVY NOVA, 2-dr, V-4, interior like new, runs great. 325-4126
- 1978 CHEVY Camaro, 350, super good cond. Must sell. Call 733-5093
- 1979 MONZA Spider LT-1 350 motor, 10000 miles, 3 tone stereo, CB, equalizer, radial TAs, \$9000 invested. Must sacrifice. 678-5967
- 160 Autos-Dodge
- 1978 DODGE DAIT Sport, 6 cyl, good mileage, tires like new. \$2500. 543-4266
- Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to work for you? Place an ad in Classified. 733-0931
- 162 Autos-Ford
- 1968 Ford 4 door, runs good, good body, good tires 734-7096
- 1967 FORD Galaxie, excellent condition \$450. 324-3678
- 1970 FORD TORINO 2-dr hardtop, runs great. \$450 or best offer. 423-6245
- 1971 FORD Wagon, 351, 3 speed, new tires, runs great, good MPG \$500 543-5022
- 1972 PINTO Wagon Squire, still for parts. Engine, uphol, doors, etc. excellent cond. 734-5021
- 1973 FORD LTD, good condition \$800. 734-2555
- 1974 MUSTANG Hatchback, 8 cyl., radials, clean, exc. cond. Good rubber. 324-2134 after 5pm
- 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, P.S., 11,500 miles \$1795. 538-2765
- 2 1970 Ford Mavericks 1 runs good. The other for parts \$400 for both. 423-6162
- 164 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
- 1968 COUGAR XP7, exc mechanical cond. V-8, automatic. 733-1706 or 733-0784 after 5.
- 1971 MERCURY COMET 230, good cond. \$750. Call 487-2936 after 5pm
- 1979 ZEPHYR-Ghia 40-Door, steering, brakes, deluxe interior, A/C, cruise control, 8 track tape deck, less than 12,000 miles. Take over payments. 733-3212
- 166 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
- 1980 MERCURY Capri RS turbo classic \$500 & take over payments 543-5318
- 168 Autos-Oldsmobile
- 1968 OLDS Cutlass S, runs etc. 20 MPG HW, 350 engine, 3 speed, 12 volt rear end, mags & chrome wheels \$600. Eve's 423-4605
- 1972 DELTA 44 Olds-4dr 70,000 miles, good cond \$1200 or best offer. 324-8478
- 68 OLDS Cutlass Runs good. Looks good \$400. best offer, also, hardly used (415) tires on rims \$66-\$95 after 4:30.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac
- 1974 PONTIAC Catalina, mechanically exc, some body damage. Call 733-5787
- 173 Autos-Plymouth
- 1969 FURY, all extras. Good mileage, good family car. Call 524-4433
- 174 Autos-Other
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WILLS USED CARS
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WE ASKED FOR 'EM WE GOT 'EM

Last week we yelled "HELP" we need used cars, the response was terrific and now we've got them for you at great savings!

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, 4 speed, radio, 40,000 miles, C21B	WAS \$1895	NOW \$1450
1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER STATION WAGON, L12A	WAS \$3395	NOW \$2750
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY HI SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission and power! L11A	WAS \$895	NOW \$650
1978 DATSUN F-10 WAGON 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM/FM radio, F16A	WAS \$3995	NOW \$3450
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Long wheel base, V-8, power and radio, D17-1A	WAS \$3695	NOW \$2850
1979 DATSUN 210 WAGON 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, D193A	WAS \$4795	NOW \$2970
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN V-8, automatic and power, D3-1B	WAS \$2995	NOW \$2150
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V-8, automatic, radio, air conditioning, D159A	WAS \$2895	NOW \$1950
1976 BUICK SKYLARK HATCHBACK V-6, 5 speed, radio, D140A	WAS \$2895	NOW \$1950
1978 DATSUN 210 4-DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, D2-1A	WAS \$3495	NOW \$2450
1973 FORD 1/2 TON LONG WHEEL BASE V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, DT12-1A	WAS \$1995	NOW \$1350

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600 Block Main Ave. East 733-1823
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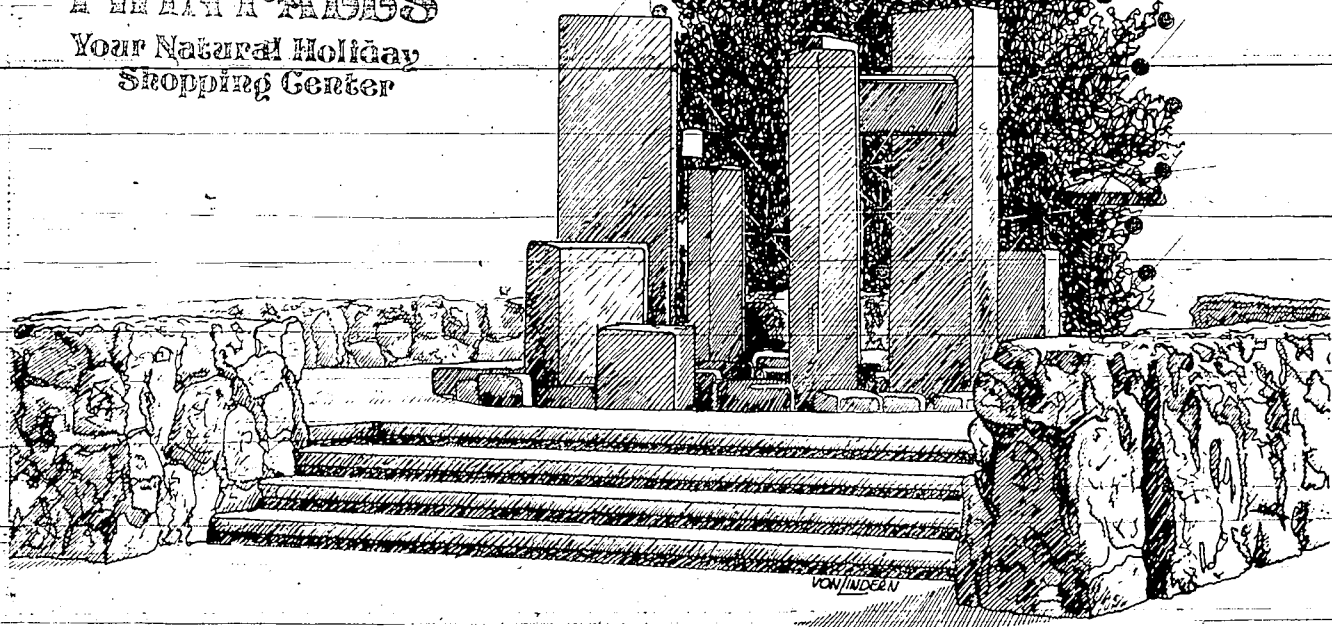


1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 733-5110

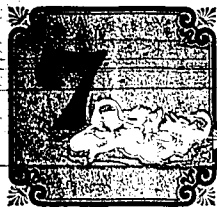
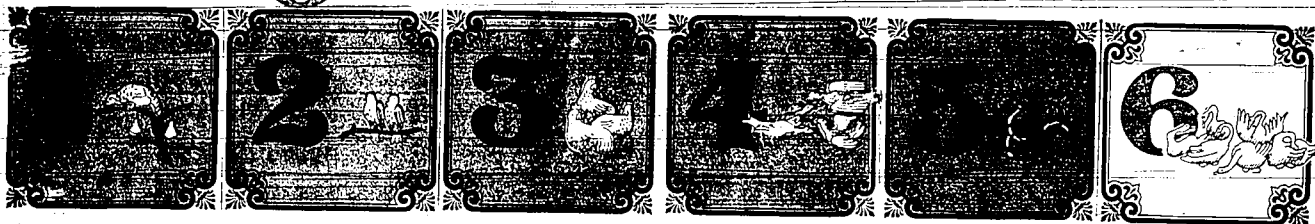
the 12 DAYS of CHRISTMAS

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Your Natural Holiday
Shopping Center



On the 6TH day of Christmas...



SHOP DOWNTOWN...
WHILE SELECTIONS ARE
STILL AT THEIR BEST!



CHILDREN'S MATINEES
AT THE MALL CINEMA...

**BUCK ROGERS
IN THE 25th CENTURY**
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th
MATINEES AT 11:00-1:00-3:00 P.M.

[PG] The original space man lays it on the 25th Century!

Santa and Mrs. Claus
Will Be At
"SANTA'S WORKSHOP"
113 SHOSHONE ST. NORTH

FRIDAYS
FROM
4:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
FROM

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.



ACE PRINTING • ALEXANDER'S MEN'S STORE • ANTONIO'S • BANK OF IDAHO • BANNER FURNITURE • BENNO'S FINE JEWELRY • BERG INSURANCE • BEUTLER'S BERNINA SEWING CENTER • BLACKET'S FURNITURE STAPPLANCE • BO JANGLES • BONANZA 88 • THE BON • BOOK MAGIC • CLAUDE BROWN FURNITURE & MUSIC • CAIN'S FURNITURE • COLONEL'S KITCHEN • CHARLIE HOBBS SADDLERY • CITY DRUG • CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY, INC. • THE COUNTRY TRUNK • CROWLEY'S PHARMACY • DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHIONS • DEJURE • DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL • DONNELLY'S SPORTS • W. EVANS • F. C. • FIRST SECURITY BANK • FREDERICKSON'S ICE CREAM & FINE CANDIES • HIRSCH VALUE CENTER • HOBBY TOWN TOYS • THE HOMESTEAD • NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE • HUDSON'S SHOES • I.D. STORE • IDAHO BANK & TRUST • IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK • IDAHO POWER COMPANY • IMPERIAL 400 • JINKLE • JOHNSON JEWELERS • JUDY'S INC. BOOK STORE • KRENGEL'S HARDWARE • KMY-TV CH. 11 • LEE'S SHOE STOP • LIGHTWORK PHOTOGRAPHY • MAFANY • PETERSEN'S WESTERN WEAR • RILEY IMPORTS • PRICKS HARDWARE • QUICK COPY & PRINTING • RESTONIC NORTHWEST • ROGERSON BARBER SHOP • ROPER'S • S. ROSE INTERIORS • SAMAC JEWELERS • SAYS NO DRUG • SEARS SEWING FABRICS • SHIRLEY • WYATT • STANDARD PRINTING • STERLING JEWELERS • SWEETBRIAR SHOP • TIMES NEWS • TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST • TWIN FALLS JEWELERS • TOMMY KNOCKER INN • WARNER MUSIC • WILLIAMS SHOES • YOST'S HALLMARK-CRANDALL'S • ACE PRINTING