

U.S. rejects Iran ransom demand

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
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WASHINGTON — The United States Sunday officially rejected the Iran's demands for return of the hostages.

It called them unreasonable and beyond the authority of President Carter to accept the latest demands of Iran in the hostage crisis.

The latest Iranian demand calls for up to \$24 billion to be deposited in Algeria as a guarantee of U.S. deliv-

livery of Iranian assets frozen after seizure of the 52 hostages, and of confiscation of the private assets of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The American response, which had been expected in private remarks by officials since Iran's latest proposals were received here Friday, was delivered by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie over the television interview program "Meet the Press."

Muskie declared that he had discussed the hostage crisis in a morning meeting with Carter, and added that

"What I have to say represents the reaction of the administration."

There had been speculation that the administration would leave the problem for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Not masking his disappointment, Muskie dismissed any possibility that the deadlock could be broken before Reagan takes office Jan. 20 — let alone by Christmas. Nevertheless, he declared that the Carter administration would "continue to work at what is a high priority goal — release of the hostages."

For the first time since the current round of negotiations through Algerian intermediaries began a few days before the Nov. 4 election — the anniversary of the hostages' seizure — a high administration official, in this case Muskie, denounced the incident as illegal and as a violation of all norms of international behavior.

But Muskie also for the first time disclosed some details of the negotiations that began Nov. 2. In particular, he said that the United States had been prepared to put the question of the Iranian assets — against which

there have been filed some 300 private lawsuits — before an international claims settlement commission.

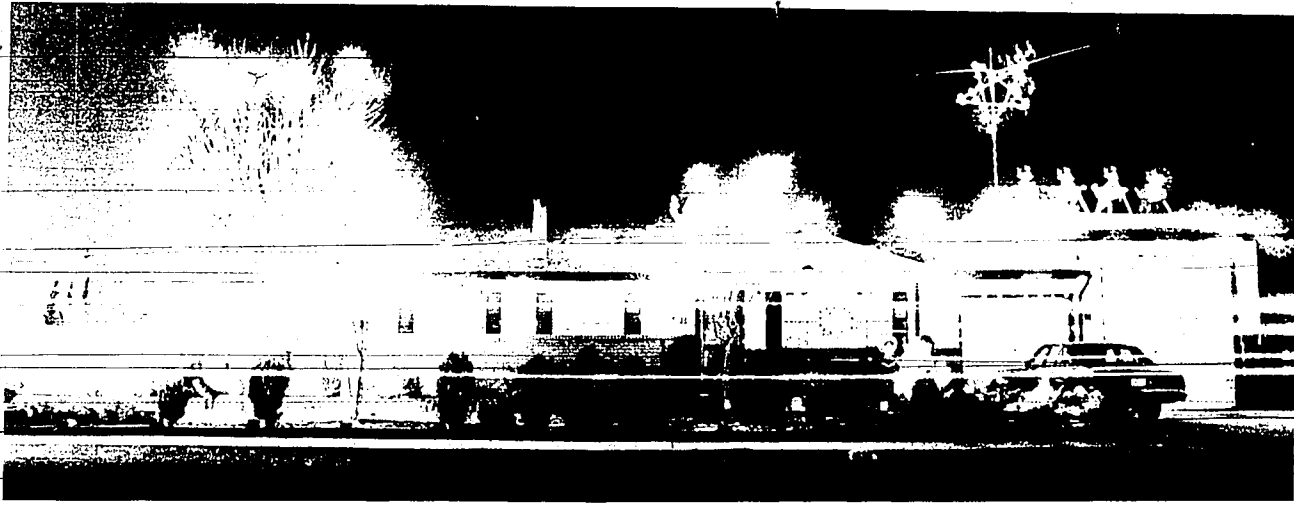
The more difficult question of the family wealth of the late shah was not specifically discussed, but it is known the United States has been prepared to help Iran identify in court those assets of the shah's family that remain in the United States.

Muskie left an impression Sunday that the international claims settlement commission was proposed by the administration as the best avenue in which to deal with the issue of

confiscating private wealth — an act Muskie repeatedly described as beyond any U.S. president's legal authority, but an act that in Iran could be accomplished "with a flick of a finger."

Despite the obvious frustration and disappointment that has been provoked here by Iran's exorbitant demands for billions of dollars, Muskie seemed determined to balance indignation with an effort to see things from the Iranian point of view.

See RANSOM Page A2



Lighting up the Christmas spirit

UNSUBMITTED PHOTO

For the past four years the Christmas lights and a nativity scene at the home of Kerry and Joan Collins of 1578 Princeton Drive in Twin Falls have brightened the holiday season. With the

help of their daughter Anise, 8, and the neighborhood paper boy, Mike Nelson, the Collins needed 16 hours to hang the 1,500 lights comprising the display on a Saturday earlier

this month. "We hang the lights every year because it gives people a lot of pleasure," Collins said. He said that the lights will be turned on from 6 to 11 p.m. each evening during

the holidays. The streaks across the photograph are caused by the lights of vehicles driving past the Collins home, at least some of whom were attracted by the brilliance of the display.

No one hurt in New York's Penn Station

Terrorist bombs disrupt rail travel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two pipe bombs apparently planted by Puerto Rican terrorists exploded in a Penn Station waiting room jammed with holiday travelers Sunday night.

The explosion sent thousands of people into the frigid streets and delayed train service for hours.

No injuries were reported, but one police officer said, "It's a wonder no one was killed."

A caller identifying himself as a member of the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance called United Press International and said his group took "full responsibility for the bombing tonight."

The caller said a communique was hidden in a garbage can near Penn Station, and police later found a message there, written in Spanish, saying the blasts were in retaliation

for U.S. actions in Puerto Rico and the presence of Cuban and Haitian refugees on the island.

Police evacuated the station for nearly three hours while detectives began their search through the 3,000 lockers in the station. Service on Amtrak was suspended for two hours and on the Long Island Rail Road was stopped for three hours. A subway station beneath the train station also was evacuated.

Police said the pipe bombs, attached to timing devices, each had the strength of one stick of dynamite.

The first bomb went off at 5:55 p.m. EST in a locker in the Amtrak waiting room, police said, and a second explosion followed 10 minutes later.

Witnesses said the first blast was relatively small but the second was stronger and one witness described it

as blowing out "like a torch."

One man who saw the second explosion said the fire appeared to have been caused by burning clothes in adjoining lockers.

"I was sitting on a bench and I heard a boom," said John Surin, 65, a retired ironworker. "The bench started shaking under my backside and I saw smoke pouring out. The cops started running behind the smoke."

A representative of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority said a caller told the MTA there were two more bombs in the station, but no more were found.

A spokesman for the police intelligence unit said Puerto Rican Armed Resistance was "a generic term" for terrorists supporting independence for Puerto Rico.

Police said the blasts caused some damage to the waiting room, but the biggest effect of the explosions was the evacuation and train delays, which left thousands of commuters, vacationers and shoppers stranded outside the station in freezing weather. Auto traffic backed up for blocks outside.

Hundreds of travellers, luggage in hand, lined up at pay telephones in nearby hotels and bars to tell their relatives they were safe. A spokesman at the nearby Slater Hotel said many guests who had checked out hours before reappeared and asked for new rooms.

Hamish MacDonald, a Londoner who had just arrived in the United States, said he was stunned that passengers failed to leave the station after the first blast.

Good morning!

Royal-Lounge losing 'king' on Dec. 31. Page B1.

Idaho water rights study in works. Page B1.

Buffalo, Cleveland capture AFC titles. Page B3.

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57 die from explosion of Colombian jetliner

RIOHACHA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian jetliner exploded shortly after takeoff Sunday.

It crashed to the ground in a ball of fire, killing 57 people and badly burning five others, officials said.

The pilot radioed that he had mechanical trouble and was going to land when "a ball of light lit the sky," as described by a witness to a local radio station.

The pilot's voice was interrupted and peasants near the Riohacha airport reported seeing the plane engulfed in fire fall to the ground, spokesmen for the Bogota airport said.

The TAC Airlines Caravelle, carrying 55 passengers and a crew of seven, took off from Almirante Padilla Airport in the Caribbean port city of Riohacha in a continuing leg of a flight from Valledupar to the interior city of Medellin.

Rescue squads in the northern town of Matias said 57 people were killed and five survivors were severely burned.

There was no immediate indication of the nationality of the passengers.

Riohacha is located 90 miles northeast of Santa Marta on the coast. Valledupar is 80 miles southwest of Riohacha.

Alaska's plea bargain ban brings surprises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were some unexpected results when Alaska became the only state in the nation to ban plea bargaining, a federally funded study said Sunday.

The study, funded by the National Institute of Justice, said the state's experiment with plea bargaining — began in 1975 — has contradicted some commonly held views:

- Court processes did not bog down.
- Although there was a big increase in the trial rate — 97 percent in Anchorage — the case load did not become unmanageable.

- Defendants continued to plead guilty at about the same rate as before.
- Sentences for less serious offenses, such as burglaries by young offenders, were more severe.
- But, far more serious, charges with such violent crimes as murder, rape and felonious assault, convictions and sentences appeared unaffected by the change in policy.

The study was conducted by the Alaska Judicial Council under a \$400,000-NIJ grant and was based on an analysis of 3,586 felony cases and

interviews with judges, lawyers, police and defendants. It compared the year before the plea bargaining ban and the year after.

Opponents say plea bargaining is open to widespread abuse, with shrewd lawyers making "deals" to get defendants off with light sentences. Supporters argue that few defendants would plead guilty without it and a huge backlog of court cases would build up.

The study found that the discrepancy in sentencing between defendants

who plead guilty and defendants who were convicted by trial was eliminated following the plea bargaining ban in cases involving burglary, larceny and receiving stolen property.

Sentences for violent offenders appeared unchanged. But sentences for the "cleanest" group — young offenders with no prior convictions who were charged with less serious crimes of larceny, burglary and receiving stolen goods — increased by an average 53 percent.

1981: Clean Air Year

Environmentalists, industry prepare for battle in Congress over renewal of Clean Air Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists will square off against industry next year over what they are already calling the No. 1 conservation issue of 1981 — congressional renewal of the Clean Air Act.

The landmark 1970 anti-pollution law is up for renewal by Congress — a fact that has already prompted West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller to caution fellow coal advocates that 1981 will be "the year of the environment."

The president-elect, who remarked during his campaign that trees cause more air pollution than cars, has indicated he would like to see the states handle most air and water quality matters in the future.

Many of his supporters in industry seek a rollback in air quality standards or at least a moratorium on new rules. Coal and utility interests are especially nervous about threats by the Environmental Protection Agency to crack down on the suspected man-made causes of acid rain.

And at least one group, the conservative Heritage Foundation, has proposed a blueprint for muzzling the EPA's legal and regulatory assertiveness.

But Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., the incoming chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, has already indicated he is pleased with the Clean Air Act as it stands.

"I'm happy with the Clean Air Act as it is," he was

recently quoted. "I expect an effort to change it and the Clean Water Act... but I'd like to keep as many of those programs as we can."

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, tends to agree.

"While industries complain that they cannot afford to comply with clean air regulations, they fail to mention how much consumers have to pay to repair air pollution damage," he said.

The Council on Environmental Quality has found that while Americans spent \$16 billion to comply with Federal clean air standards in 1978, they saved \$21 billion in health and property expenditures.

Kimball's group, the country's largest citizens conservation organization, just joined a nationwide

coalition of conservation, labor, civic and consumer groups that will press Congress for passage of a "strong and fair" federal Clean Air Act in 1981.

Kimball singled out acid rain as perhaps the most pressing air quality problem, blaming it on emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide.

"Acid rain has killed all the fish in half the high altitude lakes in upstate New York and 140 Ontario lakes and threatens to ruin thousands of lakes in some of our most famous parks and wilderness areas," Kimball said.

He said the Clean Air Act needs to be strengthened to cope with the problem because "acid rain cause millions dollar losses for the fishing and tourism industries."

Nation remembers hostages

By United Press International

Americans are looking for ways to show the 52 American hostages in Iran that they have not been forgotten even though chances are growing dimmer that they will be home by Christmas.

The hostages spent their 44th day of captivity in Iran Sunday and it looks as though they will be spending their second Christmas in captivity.

In San Antonio, Texas, visitors to the Alamo are being asked to sign a huge Christmas card. Ed Human, president of the Ministry of Light in a World of Darkness, said more than 1,000 signatures have been collected.

"People have been very receptive to the idea," he said.

The giant card will weigh more than 20 pounds after it had been wrapped for mailing and will be sent to Iran by express to ensure delivery before Christmas.

About three weeks ago residents and employees of the Shurtleiff Manor Nursing Home in Mount Carmel, Ill., sent a Christmas card about 3 feet square to the hostages wishing them a Merry Christmas and praying for their safe return.

"The card cost \$7 and it took \$10 postage to send it," said Helen Lewis, Shurtleiff administrator.

Members of the hostages' families

also have been getting more Christmas mail than usual.

Harry Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa., father of hostage Michael Metrinko, said he has received more than 100 cards.

"We're grateful to receive them," Metrinko said. He said most of the cards "express the sentiment that they hope he (Michael) is home for Christmas."

About 50 Christmas cards have arrived at the home of Mary Needham, Bellevue, Neb., mother of Air Force Capt. Paul G. Needham.

"The majority seem to come from the people wearing Paul's hostage bracelet," Mrs. Needham said. "We

received a letter from Paul about a week and a half ago that he had written Nov. 21. We have 12 letters from him now. It was in good spirits when he wrote this letter."

Doris Moeller of Loup City, Neb., mother of Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller, said she has received fewer cards than last year—and to make matters worse she said, she has not received a letter from her son since September.

Both Mrs. Moeller and Mrs. Needham were upset over Iran's latest demands for releasing the hostages, saying their reaction to what amounts to a ransom demand of \$2 billion was "one of sadness."

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1980 with nine to follow.

The moon moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

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

The evening stars are Mars.

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

American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1865.

On this date in history:

In 1785, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$3 a month.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."

In 1944, Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with the one word — "Nuts!" when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped.

In 1972, thousands died when a series of earthquakes wrecked the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

Ransom

Continued from Page A1

"Part of this frustrating and at times agonizing effort is to make clear to the Iranians the limits beyond which the president cannot legally go," Muskie said. "It is not always clear whether that message is getting through."

The secretary added, of the latest Iranian demand: "This is the first time that they have suggested items that would require us to go beyond the president's legal authority."

Reflecting the clear disappointment of the last few days, he went on to say that at a time when we were under the impression that they understood those limits... At this point in our negotiation with Iran we are within reach — if they could but see it — of a solution.

Asked how closely "within reach," Muskie hastily added: "On the basis of the most recent exchange between us I don't see it happening. It's certainly not going to happen by Christmas... and it would be very difficult to make it happen within the time left to this administration."

On the specific question of depositing \$23 billion to \$24 billion with the Central Bank of Algeria as a guarantee, Muskie was completely unambiguous. "No," he said. "The president does not have the authority to do that."



EDMUND MUSKIE

disappointed

Muskie went on to explain that the assets deposited in the United States were placed there at Iran's own risk. He explained that, in undertaking to unfreeze the assets upon release of the

hostages the United States intended two things:

First, to restore U.S.-Iranian financial relations to the status quo before the hostages were seized, and second, for Iran to understand that the U.S. administration could not exceed its legal authority.

There are some assets that could be made available to them—almost immediately," Muskie said. Other officials have estimated that about \$4 billion is in that category, in the form of gold deposits with the Federal Reserve System and other assets under direct U.S. government control.

Many other assets are attached in hundreds of court procedures, Muskie said: "We have offered to join with the Iranians in establishing an international claims settling procedure, and offered to pursue that procedure every way that we could legally..."

"Now, because this process couldn't conceivably be completed before the end of the president's term and before the return of the hostages," Muskie said, "they ask us for these cash guarantees."

He concluded: "Well, that is asking for something entirely different than the status quo on November of 1979."

Officials late last week were implicit in their belief that the crisis is far from over, though they gave no details.

Big pileup on freeway closes road

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — More than 15 cars and trucks slammed into each other Sunday morning in dense fog on the San Diego Freeway closing the northbound lanes of the road and injuring three people, none seriously.

A Long Beach Fire Department spokesman said the pileup started about 8 a.m. MST and involved from 15-20 vehicles on a fog-shrouded section of the San Diego Freeway near the Long Beach Freeway.

A California Highway Patrol officer said the fog was so thick that vehicles continued to slam into each other even after rescue units arrived on the scene.

Three people, including an off-duty Highway Patrol officer who stopped to assist other motorists, suffered minor injuries in the pile-up.

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Monday briefing

Transplant wait ends

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A disabled warehouseman received a heart transplant Sunday, thanks to donations from people in his hometown of Phoenix, who put up \$20,000 for the surgery. The patient had waited a year for operation.

Harold Williams, 39, a father of four, was reported in stable condition at Arizona Health Sciences Center, where he underwent four hours of surgery. Hal Marshall, a hospital spokesman, said he was "as poor as can be expected at this time."

Another 28,000 to 35,000 will be severely injured during the holiday which begins at 6 p.m. local time. Wednesday—and runs through midnight Sunday, the council said.

Higher prime predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chief economist for one of the nation's leading banking investment firms predicted Sunday that the prime interest rate, now at a record 21.5 percent, may reach 24 percent within a few months.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers said he believes the rate, which banks charge their prime customers, will continue to climb until early next year.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council estimated Sunday between 650 and 750 people will die in traffic accidents during the long Christmas holiday weekend.

Today's weather

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

Occasional rain showers through tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday. Southeasterly winds to 20 mph. Milder with lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs both days in the 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie-Halley, Upper Wood River Valley:

Decreasing snow, and rain likely below 5,000 feet early today. Clouds increasing late today with possible showers tonight. Decreasing Tuesday. Overnight lows mostly in the upper 20s and highs 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Occasional rain in the north and west parts of Nevada today. Snow level 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s and highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Smoggy conditions in Utah through Tuesday; otherwise cloudy with some scattered snow showers in the mountains and light rain in the valleys through today. Clearing tonight and Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35 and highs 35 to 40.

Synopsis:

A frontal system moved eastward across Idaho Sunday.

Moisture ahead of the system produced rain in most valleys of northern and southwestern Idaho with snow falling in the mountains. Some freezing rain fell in northern and southwestern valleys, but the precipitation turned to rain in the afternoon.

Highs Sunday afternoon were mostly in the 40s at lower elevations with 43 at Boise and 51 in Burley. This Boise reading was the warmest since Dec. 5. Low readings Sunday morning were generally in the upper teens to low

20s, with the coldest 10 degrees in Preston. A mild 34 was the low in Lewiston with 28 in Gooding and 26 in Idaho Falls.

The five-day outlook through Friday calls for slight chance of showers Wednesday and Friday, with an increasing chance of precipitation on Christmas day. Highs will warm to the upper 30s and 40s with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

Road report

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

U.S. 95 — Marsing to Lewiston Hill, wet and raining; Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Hesseke Bend to Bonnelly, broken snow floor, snowing; McCall to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon to Kellogg to Wallace, icy spots and rain; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor and rain.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7PM EST 12-22-80

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, SLEET

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

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor and rain; Mores Creek, icy spots, rain.

184 — Boise area, icy spots, rain, fog; Great Ferry and points east, haze.

U.S. 20 & I-5 — 50-20-25 — Cal Creek Summit, wet, snowing; Craters of the Moon, wet, raining; Arco to Idaho Falls, wet, raining; Fairfield to points west, bare.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots; Challis to Gibbonsville, wet; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing; Twin Falls to Nevada, wet, rain.

SH 175 — Shephene to Sun Valley, wet, rain.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, wet, rain.

186 — Ratt River to Pocatello, mostly bare.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Ashton Hill to Island Park, snow floor and snowing with light drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCommon to Wyoming, bare.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	30	
Atlanta	35	30	
Boston	21	05	
Chicago	23	16	
Dallas	55	35	
Denver	35	10	
Des Moines	28	10	
Detroit	27	04	
Houston	45	36	
Indianapolis	24	19	
Kansas City	26	11	
Las Vegas	68	39	
Los Angeles	71	57	
Memphis	33	22	
Miami Beach	75	60	
Minneapolis	27	05	
Milwaukee	12	03	
New Orleans	49	34	
New York	25	18	
Oklahoma City	23	14	
Omaha	25	10	
Peabodice	12	02	
Phoenix	77	43	
Pittsburgh	19	03	
Portland, Ore	22	08	
Portland, Me	59	43	
St. Louis	24	10	
Salt Lake City	32	18	
San Diego	60	43	
San Francisco	57	51	
Seattle	12	06	
Spokane	57	30	
Washington	31	15	
Burley	51	23	
Gooding	43	25	
Idaho Falls	45	26	
Lawton	41	24	
Pocatello	45	26	
Salmon	32	25	
McCall	25	21	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	27	
Idaho Falls	45	26	
Lawton	41	24	
Pocatello	45	26	
Salmon	32	25	
McCall	25	21	

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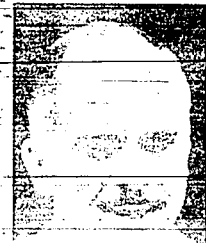
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Camp David accords called 'dead horse'

Jordanian wants Arab ties reviewed



KING HUSSEIN words for Reagan

BEIRUT (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein, in an interview published Sunday, described the Camp David peace accords as a "dead horse" and called on the Reagan administration to take a "fresh look" at U.S.-Arab relations.

Hussein also told the weekly English language magazine Monday Morning that the recent border confrontation between his country and Syria marked a "serious" deterioration in relations that will be difficult to restore.

The monarch reiterated his lack of confidence in the U.S.-inspired Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

"As far as the Camp David process is concerned, I believe it is a thing of the past. It is a dead horse," he said, adding that the accords ignore the Palestinian issue "and their legitimate rights over their national soil." Instead, the 1978 agreement deals purely with

Egypt and Israel and "the problems are still there."

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali reiterated his nation's commitment to the "letter and spirit" of Camp David and renewed the call for a tripartite summit between the United States, Egypt and Israel to deal with Palestinian autonomy.

Hussein declined to predict how Ronald Reagan's administration will tackle the Palestinian issue "but I hope they will give themselves the chance to take a fresh look at all the ramifications and background of the problem."

Hussein indicated he was not particularly concerned about initial reports that President-elect Reagan had reassured Egypt and Israel of his commitment to Camp David.

"I would rather wait and see what happens when the new administration takes over in the United States," he said.

If the new administration and other newly elected senators and congressmen can escape the "dual loyalties" of the past, Hussein said, "then one would hope that the new administration will be able to address problems in the world in a different way."

By "dual loyalties," Hussein indicated he meant the tendency of U.S. politicians to support pro-Israeli policies alongside those of the Washington administration.

Hussein appeared still shaken by the confrontation earlier this month which brought an estimated 50,000 Syrian troops and about half that number of Jordanian soldiers face to face across the border although they have since withdrawn.

He predicted "it will be difficult for the complete trust that once existed to return to the hearts and souls of the people who have been through this very bitter experience."

Snowmen meet Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter returned from Camp David Sunday afternoon to be greeted by several entries in a White House snowman-making contest.

The White House probably has the only snow in the District of Columbia, thanks to four large snow-making machines that covered several hundred square feet of the South Lawn with snow beginning Saturday afternoon.

In some spots the snow was as much as three feet deep.

The snowman-making contest was for White House staff and their families. Carter was originally supposed to judge the contest, but only stooped to

look for a moment on his way in as he and Mrs. Carter returned from Camp David.

The Carters were accompanied by their weekend guests at Camp David, Gov. and Mrs. George Busbee of Georgia and Gov. and Mrs. Hugh Gallen of New Hampshire.

Because of the man-made snow on the South Lawn, Carter had to abandon the usual landing spot for his helicopter, and touched down instead at the opposite end of the reflecting pool from the Lincoln Memorial.

The Carters are expected to remain at the White House until Tuesday, when they leave for a family Christmas celebration in Plains, Ga.

Chief files bias protest

DUBLIN, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's first woman police chief has filed a sex discrimination complaint with the state Human Relations Commission against the mayor of the small community of Dublin.

Sharon A. Boose, 34, part-time police chief of Dublin, alleged in her complaint that the mayor has treated her unfairly and suspended her without pay for four days last month because she is a woman.

"I think it's crazy," Dublin Mayor Francis J. Rymdeika said of the bias complaint. "She thinks I'm picking on her because I'm telling her what has to be done."

The dispute between the police chief and the mayor has become a large problem for the small community of 1,450 residents. Dublin's entire police force consists of Ms. Boose and two part-time officers, none of whom work in the daytime.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and
United Press International

Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-4444. Mail subscriptions: \$4.00 per week. Single copies: \$1.00. Delivery: \$3.40 per week. Daily: \$1.50. Sunday: \$2.00. Mail subscriptions: paid in advance. Cash only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday: 1 month, \$4.95; 3 months, \$14.00; 6 months, \$27.00; 12 months, \$50.00. Daily only: 1 month, \$4.45; 3 months, \$13.50; 6 months, \$26.00; 12 months, \$49.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to: 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is printed on recycled paper. If you are unable to pay for your subscription, please contact your local distributor.

Reagan silent on demands

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan refused Sunday to comment on new Iranian demands for freeing the American hostages amid indications the hostages may not return home until after his inauguration.

"I'm not going to comment on it until it's my turn, said Reagan when asked about Iran's new \$24 billion demand to free the hostages — about \$60 million per captive."

He presumably meant he would not comment until taking office.

Speaking briefly to reporters after attending church near his Pacific Palisades home, Reagan also said he

would be happy to meet with United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser to discuss the ailing auto industry.

On Saturday proposed a meeting on the auto industry, Reagan, however, was vague on whether he would call a full-scale economic summit after his inauguration.

"I'd be very happy to" meet with Fraser, Reagan said. Asked about a summit, he said, "I've been thinking about that one. I haven't made any schedule on it yet."

The president-elect also indicated Cabinet announcements planned for

today in Washington will not round out the selection process.

The Iranian news agency PAHIS announced Sunday the American hostages would be freed if the United States deposits \$24 billion in cash and gold in an Algerian bank.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, making clear he was speaking for President Carter, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" the condition was "unreasonable" and "unacceptable."

Muskie also said it would be "very difficult" for the Carter administration to win the hostages' freedom before he goes out of office.

Told of Muskie's statement the crisis likely will be unresolved by that time, Reagan said: "Well, I'll comment."

In the weeks since Reagan's victory, there has been a rash of speculation over whether the Iranians would be able to arrange a deal more to their liking with him or with Carter.

The Reagan transition office in Washington is set to announce additional Cabinet appointments today.

Asked if he would "complete" his Cabinet selection by Christmas, he replied, "I don't know; we're going to come close" — an indication the entire Cabinet would not be named at Monday's announcement.

Reagan still must announce his selections to head the departments of Agriculture, Education, Energy, Interior and Housing and Urban Development.

The selection of former South Carolina Gov. James Edward seemed assured at Energy. In addition, Reagan appeared set to name New York lawyer Samuel Pierce Jr. as housing secretary and Illinois farmer John Block as agriculture secretary.

Denver attorney James Watt, a target of environmental groups, is the leading candidate for interior secretary.

Aguirre selected for education post

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ed Aguirre, U.S. commissioner of education during the Ford administration, has been chosen for secretary of education by President-elect Ronald Reagan, informed Hispanic sources in southern California said Sunday.

Aguirre, chief deputy superintendent of schools in Santa Clara County, Calif., was interviewed by the Reagan transition team Saturday in Washington after a first consultation Thursday.

Reached at home Sunday, Aguirre said he was "contacted by the transition team but I am not aware of any appointment."

"I am not at liberty to speak at this point about my priorities should I be

appointed," he added.

Sources said Aguirre got the nod after Marva Collins, a black educator from Chicago, dropped out at her own request.

Aguirre was appointed U.S. commissioner of education in 1976 by President Gerald Ford, becoming the first minority member to hold that post. Earlier he served as regional commissioner of education for the San Francisco area.

Sources said the Ford administration had believed it had a "gentlemen's agreement" with the forces of Jimmy Carter, prior to the 1976 election, under which Aguirre would remain in the post should Carter win the election.

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Roth may offer go-slow advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan may get some go-slow advice from Sen. William Roth, R-Del., if the incoming president insists on abolishing the departments of education and energy.

Roth, 59, who will become chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee next month, thinks it is time for an overall look at the federal government to see where changes should be made.

"I don't believe we want to do it on a piecemeal basis, which is what Nixon and Carter have tried to do," he said in a recent interview.

"We've got to take a broader view and try to see how you can streamline it so that decisions can be made and people can get answers."

To achieve that "broader view," Roth would like to see the appointment of a new Hoover Commission, patterned after the government reorganization panel former President Herbert Hoover chaired in the 1940s.

He said the new commission should also be led by a former president — this time Gerald Ford — "to give it the visibility and support it needs."

As for President-elect Reagan's criticism of the Education and Energy Departments, created during

the Carter administration, Roth said both of those departments should be "re-examined, reviewed, along with the rest of government structure."

"That would be the principal purpose of this commission — taking the broad overview instead of singling out one or two departments. I think that has been our problem with reorganization in recent years."

Considering the size of the federal government — some 4 million employees — the commission probably would need a couple years to complete its work. But it could issue interim recommendations sooner, Roth said.

One possible exception to the go-slow approach to government reorganization involves international trade.

"We have to move very, very fast in the trade area," Roth said. "Our competitors are just out-classing us. We have got to restructure and reorganize so that we can become competitive in world markets."

Roth, who also is co-author of the Roth-Kemp proposal for a 30 percent income tax cut over three years, expects his committee to be active, "because much of what the new administration has been mandated to do is within our jurisdiction."



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U.S. mobilization bid may encounter trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent Defense Department exercise disclosed a "serious inability" to fully mobilize U.S. military and civilian resources in the event of a major war, it was reported Sunday.

The "Proud Spirit" exercise that ended Nov. 26 — involving the Pentagon and 35 other agencies that would have a hand in wartime mobilization — exposed problems only slightly less severe than those reported in the last full-scale test two years ago, the Washington Star reported.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources and a memo summarizing the exercise, said the problems included: A breakdown of the computerized Worldwide Military Command and

Control System that left military commanders without essential readiness data for 12 hours during the peak of the simulated crisis.

"An unrecoverable" shortfall of about 1 million tons of ammunition and military gear supposed to be in reserve stocks in Europe.

A shortage of 350,000 trained troops to fill units leaving the United States and an inability to get front-line Army units in Germany to authorized strength.

"The exercise seemed to highlight the fact that we just have a long way to go," said Frank A. Cann of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which organized the civilian agencies.

The Times-News

Editorials

A link to the rest of Idaho

In a state like Idaho whose regions are divided by distance and terrain, anything that helps unite them is a boon.

Just knowing things in common makes it easier for people from diverse areas to talk to each other when they have the opportunity.

In addition, many Idahoans live in areas or regions separated from the seat of government in Boise where their laws are made and their tax money is spent.

Even most of the Magic Valley, which is separated from the capital city only by miles of plain, has been unable to receive public television broadcasts from either Boise or Pocatello.

The Pocatello and Moscow areas, on the other hand, have been able for many years to receive public programs from Boise such as news coverage of the Idaho Legislature.

That is why the Idaho Public Television System's translator project is a welcome development.

The system operates under the State Board of Education and incorporates three television stations, one at each of Idaho's three universities.

Two weeks ago Magic Valley became a little less isolated. People now have the opportunity to watch KAIT-TV on channel 13 because of recent improvements to equipment east of Jerome that picks up and rebroadcasts the Boise signal.

This also means the residents in Twin Falls and Jerome counties have an excellent alternative to the area's single commercial

television station to watch.

For the cost of installing a small roof or attic antenna, most people should be able to view commercial-free KAIT on channel 13 for the first time.

By next year at this time, Glenns Ferry, the Burley-Rupert area, and Richfield will also be receiving Idaho public TV.

KAIT broadcasts educational television for the schools. Public Broadcasting System programs like "Masterpiece Theater" and its own material and that by the two other Idaho public stations.

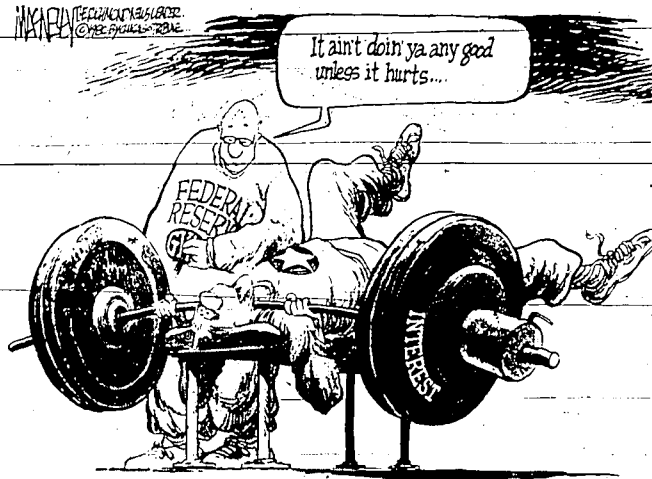
KAIT also reports daily on Idaho government and the state Legislature. For example on Jan. 5 at 6:30 p.m. it will present Gov. John Evans' budget message to the Legislature.

The Idaho system's expansion is at midpoint. When the \$300,000 federally funded project is over next fall, 32 translator sites will have been installed from Bonners Ferry near the Canadian border to Montpelier near Utah.

Thousands of Idahoans will have public television for the first time. Schools will have an opportunity to use another instructional tool. During the day the state system broadcasts programs coordinated by the Idaho Department of Education.

People will have a direct link to the capital and new connections with other parts of the state.

It is hard to imagine another single project that could more simply improve lives and reduce isolation for so many all over Idaho.



Ken Robison

Who's behind rebellion?

Not all Idaho cattlemen and sheepmen believe that the proposed transfer of federally administered public lands to the states is a good thing.

Like most of us, they potentially have a lot to lose.

What they could lose is their use of the public land for livestock grazing.

A Gooding sheepman has written to Ted Trueblood describing his reasons for opposing the "sagebrush rebellion." He recognizes that if the lands are transferred to the state, chances are good that they will be sold.

It takes a large area to provide forage for each animal. This rancher says livestock operators could not afford to buy the land and pay taxes on it and still graze their stock at a profit. Even if the land was given to the ranchers, he said it could not pay the taxes.

While cattlemen and sheepmen have been active in the "rebellion" of the push comes from oil and other corporate boardrooms.

One of the promoters is an industry legal foundation headquartered in Denver, the Mountain States Legal Foundation. Directors include the president of Adolph Coors Co., oilmen, bankers, the chairman of Mountain Fuel Supply Co., and a vice president of Kennecott Minerals Corp. There are some farm and ranch people but they are in the minority.

Idaho board members are the president of Day Mines, board chairman of Idaho Power Co. and a vice pres-

dent of Boise Cascade Corp. A member of the MSLF, "board of litigation" is John Runft, Boise attorney, an attorney for Vern Ravenscroft's Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc.

In its spring 1980 newsletter, MSFLF suggested that the goal of the sagebrush rebellion was to place on the tax rolls (in private ownership) all public lands "not reserved for national parks, defense or other national purposes." It said passage of the Federal Land Management Policy Act in 1976 "ended all hope that the lands would be freed from federal control and put on the tax rolls."

Well, if the purpose of the "sagebrush rebellion" is to put all that land in private ownership, why have Idaho livestock people been told that isn't the goal? Could it be that western livestock operators are being used by some of the interests pushing the "rebellion"?

Vern Ravenscroft is now peddling an amendment to the state constitution that he says would protect the public interest. What the amendment says, though, is that all the public land transferred to the state can be sold unless the State Land Board makes a decision to classify it as forest land, recreation land or watershed land.

Vern points to an existing law which he says allows such classification. In fact, not one acre of state land has ever been classified as "watershed" or "recreation" under that law. The law really applies only to forest lands,

which are to be designated as state forests. But most of the land managed by BLM is not forested.

Those interests that want to grab the public land would be active in financing the political campaigns of people who might sit on the State Land Board. How much land would ever be classified as anything but "available for sale?"

Ravenscroft didn't believe that recreation was the most important use for Silver Creek, one of the west's great trout streams. He lobbied to divert it for a commercial fish farm. How much land valuable to Idahoans for access to streams, hunting and other recreation would ever be designated as "recreation" land by politicians who think like Ravenscroft?

What the Ravenscroft amendment means is that all or nearly all the public land transferred to the state would be available for sale. And it could be sold not only to the hunter, the fisherman, the rockhound, the ORV people and other recreation users, but to the cattlemen and sheepmen as well.

There is a lot of speculative oil and gas interest in Western land, and Idaho ranchers have common interest in keeping the land in public ownership. They may disagree at times over how it is managed, but they ought to be working together against the land transfer.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

Bah! Humbug! to ersatz Xmatz

By M. R. MONTGOMERY
© Boston Globe

Mr. Odysseus, no relation to the author of "Horton Hatches the Egg," made a promise during his voyage that if he were rescued from the sea he would build a temple to Poseidon, who was not a submarine capable of destroying the world as we know it, but a large, hairy fellow who was in charge of the ocean.

Greek sailors were always promising to build temples when the sea got a little roily, but Odysseus, clever fellow, made a special promise: If rescued, he would build a temple to Poseidon in a country where the god had never been worshipped.

Odysseus vowed, between sops with the bailing bucket, that he would put an ear on his shoulder and head inland. When he got so far from the ocean that someone stopped him and asked him where he was going with the long-handled wooden shovel, there he would raise a temple and pour a little red table wine on the ground. It worked, as every schoolboy knew in 1910.

I mention this because every year I am resolved to pick up a stuffed replica of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and head into the world. When I get to the first place where somebody asks me where I'm going with the funny-looking doggie, I am not going to build a temple to Gene Autry, I am going to build a house by the side of the road and stay. I am up

to here in ersatz Xmatz.

The same goes for the Grinch, for cartoon Scrooges, cartoon "Amahls" and Andy Williams. And there's nothing else to watch, except Monday night's football with Howard Cosell.

I have no objection at all to the commercial exploitation of Christmas. This country was built on the principle that everything, from Niagara Falls to Yellowstone National Park, can have its creator for the purpose of providing full employment.

What appalls is the assumption that, no matter how successful "Silent Night" was at causing small boys to go out and spend several weeks' allowance on bath powder and after-shave lotion, composing and singing "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa" would cause even greater sales at the corner drug store. We had several centuries when hymns and folk songs produced revenue, and good music.

People complain bitterly about the commercialization of Christmas and Capitalism, but they don't really have the problem. The point is that we have replaced traditional, tasteful commercialism with junk. Without getting into philosophical arguments about the relationship between Christianity and Capitalism, we can at least agree that they were compatible.

The last successful addition to the Christmas panoply was the Christmas tree, an object which provides employment from the Maine woods to Korea, via Czechoslovakia, as we buy balsam firs, electric lights, and glass

ornaments. The Christmas tree is also, at least potentially, an incredibly beautiful object.

The only possible increase in Christmas sales generated by the Rudolphs and Grinches is bovine. Unfortunately, both for the bottlers and the consumers, what Rudolph makes you want to drink is boiler-makers. "O Holy Night," if it affects your thirst at all, makes you want to drink champagne. In other words, the old Christmas commercialism heightened your sensitivity, elevated your tastes, sharpened your palate.

There is a fundamental difference between a plastic Christmas tree and a real one, but it is not so vast a gulf as separates a folk object like Jolly St. Nick from a Hollywood object like Rudolph, the little reindeer. It has been eight light reindeer since Clement Moore counted them in 1823; and that's enough.

The cause of most of the trouble, including endless reruns of "Charlie Brown's Christmas," is the U.S. Patent Office. You could not collect licensing fees from manufacturers of celluloid Doodles, but you could make money on plastic Rudolphs.

It is not commercial Christmas that breaks your heart, but monopolistic Xmas, brand-name Xmas, celebrity Xmas, patented Xmas. Put another way, Ernie Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians can move me to the cosmetics counter, but the Grinch can't. Tomorrow's Monday night football only depresses me. You cannot drink champagne and look at Howard Cosell at the same time.

Letters

Where's the experience?
Editor, Times-News:
And Cousin Arvin.
Now what's the matter with a banker being appointed secretary of treasury?
What's wrong with a lawyer being appointed attorney general?
That's silly, wanting to appoint some carpenter secretary of labor.
You say some guy named Jesus who is a carpenter would make a good secretary of labor.
Now what business experience does some carpenter have?
Just because he was a carpenter doesn't mean he should represent the laboring man.
Is he a millionaire? Is he an administrator of a large corporation?

No. Just a plain carpenter.
Now will you stop saying that silly thing, "God Bless Minnesota."
ROBERT JOHNSON
TWIN FALLS

Justice for all
Editor, Times-News:
All men love one thing: "You shall be established through justice."
[Isaiah 54:14.]

There are those who deny that justice exists, save in the majority will; these want a new multitude to prevail and hence, a new justice.

The founders of our country, on the contrary, cautioned the nascent country and its leaders that they would flourish only through the

practice of unwavering justice. It is not the whims and prejudices of majorities. It is the one thing all men love when they are serious. And that has been for the Jew, Christian, black man, white man, the millennial burden to stand up against the multitudes, its follies, and its fears, and now whether of the right or left.
SIDS, MACGILL
Twin Falls

Who needs them?
Editor, Times-News:
Let's buck the M&M Madness: Metcalf and Mims.
Expensive and asinine, respectively.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton



Steve Forrester

Andrus: First rest, earn few bucks; then McClure?

WASHINGTON — Cecil Andrus still seems to enjoy it.

For a man who's survived almost four years in the bureaucratic jungle of the Interior Secretary from Idaho seems a remarkably good shape, even though he admits to being very tired, mentally and physically.

As a roaring fire crackled in the large fireplace in his baronial office and the bison heads looked down from the rim of the bronze chandeliers, Andrus gave the impression that his exit from Washington, D.C., in January will not be the last we'll see of him in either Northwest or national politics.

Ruddy faced and nattily turned-out in gray suit, blue shirt and red tie, Andrus offered his reflections last week on the Carter Administration's environmental record, and he speculated upon what the Reagan administration would and won't do with the Interior Department.

"Right now, I'm going to take a self-imposed unpaid six-month

sabbatical from politics and not be a critic," said Andrus. "Then, I'm going to have a little bit of a rest and decide what I'm going to do."

"I didn't vote for Ronald Reagan, but he's going to be my president on Jan. 20, and I hope, for the good of the American people, that he succeeds, and I will help him in every way that I can by being constructive," added Andrus. "I'm not going to start being negative. I want to give the administration a chance to get their act together and to perform. Then, if they don't, I'll be in a position to suggest alternatives."

"I'm not playing games with you; I just don't know what I'm going to do," continued Andrus. "It would be a mistake for me to make a decision at this point in time. I'm tired, mentally and physically. I'll wait until the dust settles. Then I'll make a decision. I'm a permanent resident of Idaho. I've always paid my income tax out there."

If Andrus returns to politics, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would be the presumed object of his ambition. Andrus reportedly remains bitter about McClure's personal attack on

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, during the recent campaign, in which McClure alleged that Church had been responsible for the death of a C.I.A. agent.

As next chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, McClure has said he doesn't intend to turn back the clock on environmental laws. But in recent legislative maneuvers, McClure has already attempted to get the upper hand on Andrus, by requesting that the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee be given veto authority over the Secretary of Interior's ability to designate wild and scenic rivers.

That maneuver was stopped by McClure's Senate colleagues.

Doesn't Andrus fear the intentions of McClure and the Reagan administration to rewrite environmental legislation?

"Those people are going to learn the bitter lesson that it's a whole lot easier to cast a spear than it is to hold a shield," said Andrus. "They've been out there for years, lobbying in the projects, criticizing and Monday morning quarter-backing. Now the burden is on them to produce under the law."

"The election of some of these people did not automatically repeal the National Environmental Protection Act, the Clean Water Act or the Federal Land Policy Management Act. They're going to be faced with the same things we're faced with in complying with the laws."

"It's one thing to make a speech when you're a challenger, when you don't have to put your money where your mouth is," added Andrus. "But, suddenly, they're the victors. You have to give them time to understand what they're up against."

"They can't come in here and turn the town upside down. You've got a Supreme Court sitting up there that's very jealous of their prerogative. You've got federal district and appellate courts throughout the land, and you've got plenty of lawyers graduating from law schools each year that don't have a family practice to move into, so they go to work for the Natural Resources Defense Council or something and they're going to be looking right over the administration's shoulders."

Andrus points out that the Carter Administration took office just after the concept of public lands manage-

ment had been changed by the Congress — so that the way into becoming the first enforcer of those rules.

"We came in at a difficult time," he said. "You remember that the concept of the public lands was changed, not arbitrarily, but after many years of debate and hearings with the passage of the Federal Land Policy Management Act in October 1976 — designed by Congress, with wildernesses having the lion's share of the money."

"Westerners created it, and it is essence said, 'No longer will you hold the land in custodial management mode for disposal. You will no longer dispose, period, except for some very select reasons, and you will manage it in perpetuity for all the people.' We were the first administration to face that new policy. As we went into implementation of that act, many of the people cursing it now, said, 'I didn't mean it that way.'"

Defending the Carter administration's environmental record, Andrus said, "We have created more national park lands, more wilderness area, more refuges than all the administrations in history combined. We have

designated more wide and scenic rivers than any other single administration. We have added more land to the national trail system than any other administration. At the same time, we have done these things in a manner that is compatible with energy development in these areas."

Andrus said he will resist pleas to designate some national monuments before he leaves office. "I've had requests to designate Mt. St. Helens and might maybe six other requests for monument designations. Under the Antiquities Act they are difficult. In my opinion they should not be done casually. I am not going to abuse the Antiquities Act for that so-called blaze of glory. I'm not going to dabble in that."

What will Andrus do with the rest of his life?

One long-time observer of Idaho politics has few doubts that Andrus will make the race against McClure in 1974. "He'll go out to Idaho and make some money in business," says the observer. "In about three years, he'll be bored out of his skull, and he'll run against McClure, and that will be one helluva race."



Banners lead march through Miami marking black's death with call for racial justice

Death of black commemorated

Miami march attracts 150

MIAMI (UPI) — Some 150 persons marched and chanted through predominantly black Liberty City Sunday in remembrance of Arthur McDuffie, who died four days after being arrested and allegedly beaten by police. The march marked the anniversary of the death of McDuffie, a black insurance man who allegedly was beaten by Metro-Dade County police last Dec. 17 after a high-speed motorcycle chase.

The demonstrators, led by 20 motorcycle policemen, marched behind a banner reading, "Black, Latin and White unite to fight racism." Cars and trucks bearing signs brought up the rear.

A contingent of Dade County police directed traffic around the marchers and watched stonily as protesters pointed to a sign urging, "Jail mad dog cops."

Marchers chanted in time with a bullhorn voice. "The cops go free that's what the rich call democracy."

They varied their marching chant with the chant, "State Attorney Janet Reno... Must Go..."

Rioting broke out in Liberty City last May 17 after an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla., acquitted four white Dade County policemen of charges stemming from McDuffie's death.

The three days of rioting resulted in 18 deaths and an estimated \$100 million in property damage.

The marching contingent fell far

short of the estimate of 500 made in advance by one of the demonstration organizers. But the Miami black community's two largest civil rights organizations, the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, declined to participate in it.

The head of the Miami Black Social Workers Inc. described the organizers of the march as "outside agitators" and called the march and rally inappropriate "at this time."

Few spectators lined the six-mile route from Miami-Dade Community College's north campus to Manor Park in Liberty City. But residents emerged to watch as the marchers passed.

Two spectators, Antonio Roberts and Clarence Glover, both 19 and both Miami-Dade Community College students, said they doubted the march would have any impact.

"See that," said Roberts. "Six thousand would have turned people's heads. This isn't enough to do anything."

Glover, who said he applied for a job as a policeman, but is having second thoughts about taking it if he qualifies, said, "I think the Justice system is horrible but nothing is going to change it."

Shirley Frederic, a black kindergarten teacher at a Liberty City school who is co-chairman of the Coalition for Racial Justice, said the march was planned two months ago —

long before Wednesday's acquittal in San Antonio of former Dade County policeman Charles Veverka. Veverka was on trial for violating McDuffie's civil rights.

Among the marchers were Mark Jablons and Barry Abrams of Atlanta, who said they were members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, a Maoist group. "We think the people in Miami are right for revolution," said Jablons.

Tanker crash sparks evacuation

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — A tanker truck loaded with highly explosive propane gas jackknifed on a city expressway Sunday.

The accident caused a massive traffic jam and forced police to evacuate a five-block area in the heart of the downtown.

Assistant Fire Chief James Bowmar said the tank leaked a small amount of its 10,000-gallon cargo before emergency workers could plug

it, but there were no injuries reported.

David Clemenson, a police spokesman, said vehicles quickly backed up several miles on U.S. Route 29, extending from the Main Street exit into Lynchburg's suburbs.

"If it got ignited, you'd have one heck of a bang," he said.

The evacuated area is primarily a commercial area containing factories, office buildings and a few residences. Authorities estimated less

than 100 people were told to leave the area as a precaution.

He said the truck apparently jackknifed about 12:40 p.m. after hitting a patch of ice on U.S. Route 29, but the driver apparently escaped unharmed. The vehicle, owned by the Eagle Corp., slid and came to rest straddling a concrete median.

"We've got to separate the tractor from the trailer," said Bowmar. "If that doesn't work, we'll have to transfer the cargo to another trailer."



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Star rooster dies
CHARLES CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's most famous rooster, Baby — a veteran of crowing contests, radio and television commercials and the Tonight show — died during the weekend.

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Old buses dirty, miss debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transit officials said Sunday the 99 aging buses that cranked their way up from Washington, D.C., would miss their planned debut on New York streets today because they were filthy and in need of repair.

A spokesman, Rose Stone said the buses — some more than 16 years old with 300,000 miles logged on their odometers — "have been laid up so long in storage" that they need "to be washed and oiled and oiled and oiled."

Mechanics also had to work overtime to install fare boxes and inspectors were called in to ensure the buses can be operated safely on the city's rough streets. The buses will not be available for use until Tuesday, Stone said.

The red-white-and-blue vehicles are expected to ease the "bus crunch" created by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's decision to ban 87 new Grumman Flexible vehicles from the road because of cracks found in half of their undercarriages.

Medical help pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Sunday it is expediting the entry of foreign doctors and nurses into the United States to work in areas where shortages exist in health care.

Final rules to clarify and simplify procedures, reduce paperwork and help alleviate backlogs to expedite certification will become effective Jan. 19.

In addition, doctors and professional nurses have been added to a pre-certification list that determines that employment of aliens will not displace or adversely affect American workers.

"An ordinary physician or surgeon from London or New Delhi, for example, could not be certified if

work in Boston or Atlanta — where physicians are in great supply — but could be immediately cleared for one of the 1,855 areas where the Department of Health and Human Services says there are real shortages," the department said.

According to the Health and Human Services Department, there are 1,855 areas in the United States where there are shortages of physicians, of which 547 are urban and 1,318 rural. The largest shortages are in the southeastern United States.

In addition, there are 541 areas where there are shortages of registered nurses, mostly in the Southeast and South-Central parts of the country.

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People

Native of Japan takes word into tough American prison

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Frankie-san, 51, is a gentle little Japanese man who moves in and out among the killers, the rapists, the burglars and the inmates of one of the most stark and forbidding prisons in the nation — a parakeet on his shoulder and a gift in his hand.

"I'd rather give a man a cola than preach to him," said Frankie-san, the native of Tokyo who lives on the grounds of the Central Correctional Institution.

Frankie-san, so dubbed because prisoners could not pronounce his real name, Kiyazo Miyashi, runs the prison library and spends most of his modest salary on things like toilettes, and other small gifts for the prisoners.

He lives alone in a tiny white block building that was refurbished for him by prison authorities.

Frankie-san is absolutely safe among the inmates, who consider him a kind of saint and fiercely protect him, although his life has not been without a few scares.

A gentle and self-effacing man, he keeps pets in the library like guinea pigs, parrots and parakeets.

An ordained Lutheran minister, Frankie-san decided to make his ministry among the inmates in 1966.

"Instead of preaching about loving one's fellow man, I decided to show them what it is. I love these men, and they know it," he said.

"There is always goodness in a human heart if we can find it," he said.

Once an inmate being attacked by another with a home-made knife grabbed the diminutive Frankie-san to use him as a shield, but somehow Frankie-san came out of it unscathed.

Inmates recalled afterwards that Frankie-san was trembling when he



Frankie-San offers his bird, Charlie Brown, a slice of apple. UPI

ministry, graduating from the Lutheran Theological Seminary here in 1966.

Frankie-san said he was once a member of the Imperial Japanese Navy, having joined in 1944. Later in life, he was converted to Christianity and came to America to study for the

Fire sweeps Trapps' lodge, leaves 1 man dead, 7 hurt

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — One man died and seven others were injured Sunday in a flash fire that swept through the main building of the Trapp Family Lodge, home of the family immortalized by "The Sound of Music."

Firefighters would not release the name of the victim, whose body was found in the cellar of the slowly cooling ruins. Police said all remaining 100 lodge guests escaped into subzero temperatures.

Seven people were treated for injuries, including smoke inhalation and frostbite from the 10-below-zero temperatures. Two of them were admitted to Copley Hospital in Morrisville in satisfactory condition.

Baroness Maria von Trapp, 76, matriarch of the family, escaped from her second-floor apartment in the U-shaped building, but lost 40 years of papers and personal possessions.

"My mother lost everything. She got out with her nightgown and slippers, and that's all," said Johannes von Trapp, 38, who operated the lodge-ski center with the baroness.

The fire leveled the 25-room building on a high hill above the town, but left a motel annex across the road

untouched. The flames were visible 10 miles away.

von Trapp said the fire, which apparently broke out in the cellar, was discovered by a night watchman who smelled smoke just as smoke detectors sounded the alarm.

The watchman roused the 45 guests in the three-story building. Some shunned down ropes and a 9-year-old boy leaped to safety from a second-story window.

Across the road, another 56 guests in the motel annex were evacuated when the wind blew big embers towards the building.

"We heard shouting and knocking ... we jumped out of bed and looked out. The whole building across the road was on fire, with smoke pouring out," said Margaret Suckale, 23, Philadelphia, a guest at the annex.

Firemen, who said they had not determined the cause of the blaze, said the fire had engulfed the rambling lodge by the time they arrived.

"It burned hot and fast," firefighter Charles Scribner said.

Several hours later, a weary Johannes von Trapp drank coffee in the lodge gift shop, one-half-mile

down the road, consulting with fire officials.

"My mother is handling it very well. She lost all her books, papers and paintings," he said.

von Trapp, the youngest of the family's children, said he was "sure" the lodge would be rebuilt.

The lodge has been one of Stowe's most popular since the production of "The Sound of Music."

The stage musical, later made into a movie, recounted how Maria married Baron von Trapp in 1927 after she was hired as a governess to his seven children. The family fled Nazi-dominated Austria in 1938.

They settled in Stowe, renovating and expanding an old farmhouse into a ski resort and performing professionally as the Trapp Family Singers.



Fears for safety lead to slaying

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 68-year-old grandmother concerned about the safety of her granddaughter during a family argument shot and killed the younger woman's estranged husband Sunday, police reported.

Police spokesman Dan Noelle said Gregory James Tolston, 25, was killed with a single shot from a small caliber handgun.

Estelna Cluff apparently attempted to intercede in the argument in front of her house, police said. She was initially taken into custody but later released pending a grand jury hearing into the matter, Noelle said.

Tolston's wife, Linda, 23, was not held.

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Many Aladdin lamps are now valuable collectors' items.

Moscow high fashion ends up as nightmare

MOSCOW (UPI) — In London or Paris, haute couture is a kind of dream world.

In Moscow, it's a nightmare.

Fashion designer Vyatcheslav Zaitsev told the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya in a weekend article that he is "ashamed to read the word fashion."

Early on, he said in a story of disappointed dreams, he was fired by the urge to create.

"Showing my designs to people, I tried to create a microworld of beauty."

"But from year to year, I saw that we, my colleagues and I have less and less opportunity to introduce the designs into life. And it seemed to me I was somehow cheating the people."

In the Soviet Union it is not easy to obtain fashionable clothes, which has given rise to a bustling black market in Western jeans and attire.

"I've spent so much time on this art, but in essence done nothing — in

practical terms, I've never seen people dressed in my designs.

"There was a time when I was not sure that my profession was needed," Zaitsev confessed.

But professionalism prevailed, and now the designer is looking forward to the opening of a House of Fashion in Moscow.

Even there, however, his trials are compounded.

"I am dreaming of the opening of the House, but this moment is delayed. The state contractor... started to build the House of Fashion in 1973. It was planned to open it in 1977, but..."

A chronic dearth of materials in the Soviet Union, both cloth and building materials, has combined to frustrate Zaitsev.

An accompanying article from "a contemporary" confirmed that, "in general... practically it is not possible to buy fashionable — comfortable, beautiful suits or coats."

The newspaper called on the appropriate organizations to continue discussion to improve the situation.

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Jury acquits Iranian tried in shooting

DENVER (UPI) — The attorney for an Iranian student accused of murdering a 15-year-old boy wept at the jury's verdict of innocent.

He called it a victory for the American judicial system.

"My client was attacked in his home by a bunch of drunken rowdies who were specifically looking for Iranians to hassle," Walter Gerash said Saturday. "The jury avoided the now-nationalism of the time and justice triumphed."

"It was a triumph for American justice and the American jury system, especially their capacity to set aside the vicissitudes of politics and prejudice."

Afshin Shariati, 21, was charged with second-degree murder, attempted second-degree murder, first-degree assault, and second-degree assault-for-firing-shots at a group of boys who had broken out his apartment windows with baseball bats.

The Nov. 11, 1979, incident occurred one week after the American Embassy had been seized and its occupants taken hostage by militants in Tehran. The boys, who had been drinking, had sought Iranian names on mailboxes to vent their anger over the hostage situation, it was testified.

Throughout the three-week trial, Gerash contended Shariati believed his home had been bombed and he reacted in fear, rather than anger. The shots Shariati fired into the parking lot killed Paul Mortzky, 15, and wounded two other boys.

Donald Mortzky, father of the slain boy, said he disagreed with the verdict, but accepted the jury's decision.

"Only in America could such a verdict be rendered," he said, his voice breaking.

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8

Horoscope

Tact, not force, best for Pisceans to gain ambitions at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Maintaining a pleasant and charming attitude can bring you the goodwill of others. You can easily rise above some difficulties and make this a most productive day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a new way of solving a difficult problem. Be more agreeable with a new acquaintance who could be helpful to you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to be too forceful with others in order to gain your personal aims. Be more concerned with doing your work well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation quickly for best results. Sidelast a fair-weather friend.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find best way to handle tasks which you have committed yourself to and gain the respect of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what is expected of you by associates and cooperate more with them. You have creative ideas that need expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get downhearted because you think you have too big a work load. A time to put more effort into your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more courtesy to others and gain their goodwill by being more cooperative. Avoid one who is a time waster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony between you and close ties. Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of situations that could bring trouble. You must exercise more patience in handling a civic matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in business dealings and get better results. Look for ways to improve your financial status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be anxious to gain a personal aim but don't be forceful with others in trying to do so. Be wise.

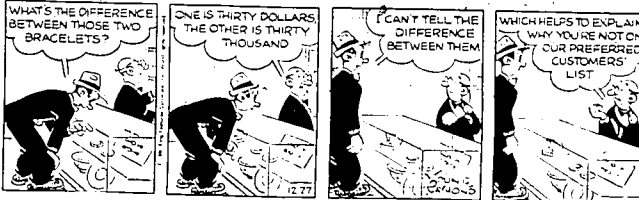
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your ambitions are fine but gain them tactfully and not forcefully. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will first study every possible way of doing things, and then follow through on a plan in a positive fashion. A moderate person here who will not waste time with the antiquated.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



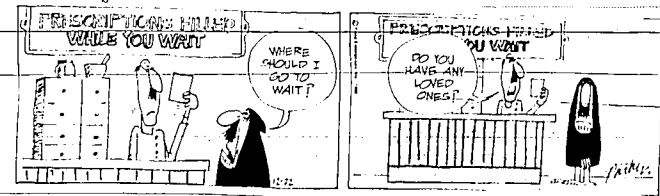
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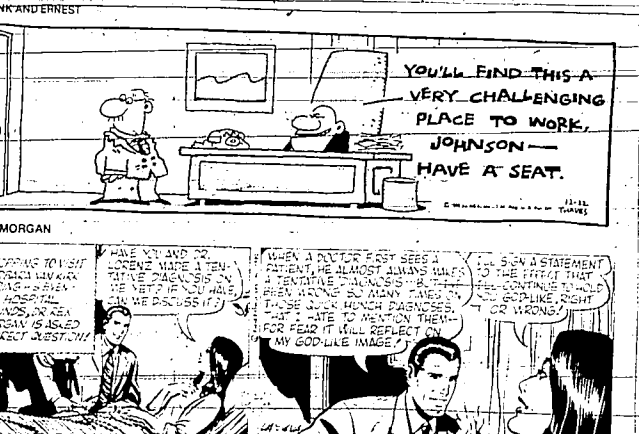
ALLEY OOP



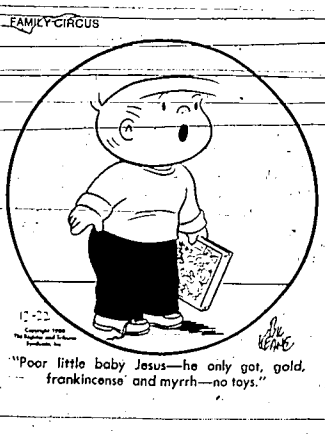
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



What's what

Famed cigarette slogan came from borrowing mar

Among the most famous advertising slogans ever created is the simple statement: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Question arises as to who thought it up. The R. J. Reynolds people say one of their sign painters was working on a billboard when an unidentified man stood up to burn a cigarette and delivered that line spontaneously. The painter thought it rifty, and so did the bigwigs when he mentioned it.

The skin on the abdomen has twice the elasticity of the skin on the back. This is known by the medecoes in general, not just those middleaged obstetricians with expanding waist lines

May be illegal to gamble with marked cards in some places, but there's no law in the U. S. that prohibits marking them.

Cows in Israel get ID cards.

BOURBON
 Q. Who "invented" Bourbon whiskey?
 A. A Kentuckian by the name of the Rev. Elijah Craig Early in the 19th century, that was. Then in 1833, another Kentuckian, a Scottish physician called James Crow, ran an improvement on Craig's recipe.

Q. What's the coldest week of the year in this country usually?
 A. The two or three days on either side of February 7, according to the records that date back to 1900.

Q. Okay, Louie, you've seen baseball pitchers throw in such a way that the ball curves. But do you know how to throw a ball so that it actually reverses its course and comes back to you?
 A. Sure, straight up.

FISHING
 Certain fishermen who believe all animals feed in accordance with the positions of the moon suggest you watch the cattle. They say when the cattle are grazing, the fish are biting. Interesting, if true. From what you see of the cattle around here, the fish must be biting all the time.

In our Love and War man's file of domestic horror stories is the record of one Dennis Otley, a tailor in Askring, England, who locked his wife in their family home every morning before he went to work—for 52 years.

Remember, says our Language man, "zoom" goes up; "swoop" goes down.

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

Valley calendar

MONDAY, DEC. 22

TOPS Club No. 96

7:30 p.m.; Christmas party at North's Restaurant. Families included. Secret pal gift exchange. Weigh-in at 7 p.m. at Memorial Lutheran School.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

Parents Without Partners

8 p.m. Bingo party at 322 Madison. Bring white elephants for prizes. Phone 733-7638.

Guadalupe Center

9 p.m. Holiday Dance for post high school single adults, ages 18 to 30 at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. \$1 donation, refreshments and door prizes.

Single-ites Club

At Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club

8:30 p.m. Christmas dance and potluck supper at the Y.F.C.A. Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28

Parents Without Partners

11 a.m. Leave Health and Welfare parking lot for a tubing party at Magic Mountain. Bring the children. Parking lot phone, 731-9584.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

1:30 to 4 p.m. dance at the center. Taped music by Don Ditts.



Dear Abby

Staggered voting would solve problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I know I speak for thousands of voters in California, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii who were outraged when President Carter conceded the election before the voting was over, causing candidates on both sides to lose votes.

I think the networks should be forbidden by law to make any prediction based on early returns.

—DISGUSTED IN OREGON
DEAR DISGUSTED: Congressman Mario Biaggi, a Democrat from New York, has a better idea: "Make SUNDAY Election Day a day of duty to God and country." It's done in Europe, where voting turnouts of 90 percent are common. "On Sunday, a non-working day for most, voting hours could be staggered so the results in the East would not be available earlier than in the West."

"The Eastern states would vote from 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. The Western states would vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And in Hawaii, the polls would open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. This system

would prevent the results from the East from affecting voters in the West. And Sunday voting would increase voter participation."

Hooray for Biaggi. Another sensible suggestion, from Los Angeles, is: Vote as usual, but don't start counting the votes until ALL voting is concluded.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with me? I love to move! We've been married for 20 years, and I'm ashamed to tell you how many times we've moved. All in the same town, too.

I'm never satisfied. Once we're moved and settled I start looking for another house. My husband is very good about it and goes along with it just to please me.

We just moved into a nice house, and I'm already looking around. All this moving is very expensive. We have three teen-age children who were against all the moves, but we moved anyway.

My husband helps, but I do most of the packing and unpacking. I just love hard work. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not a little crazy. Everyone I know

hates to move, but I love it. Have you ever had a letter like this? And do you think I should have my head examined?

—LOVES TO MOVE
DEAR MOVES: No, I've never had a letter like yours, and it wouldn't hurt to have your head examined. It may not put an end to your moving, but at least you'll know why you love it.

DEAR ABBY: KEEPING THE PEACE wrote to say that she and her husband's family had vast disagreements when it came to politics and related social issues, so in order to keep every family gathering from erupting into a noisy battle, she kept her mouth shut.

She said, "Afterward I felt guilty because my children are old enough to understand the talk, and I don't want some of the erroneous and bigoted statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged."

You replied, "A noisy battle involving politics is much healthier for children than the choked-off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Silence implies agreement."

Abby, I grew up in a politically active family and I consider the experience valuable. I highly recommend that KEEPING THE PEACE should challenge any views she considers bigoted or wrong. She owes it not only to herself, but to her children.

Coincidentally, the day I read that provocative item in your column, I saw the following quote (displayed in the office of Judge C. V. Sanders, Shepherdsville, Ky.):

"It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."
(Joseph Jourber)

—JULIA B. BARRY
LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR JULIA AND JUDGE SANDERS: Thank you for a valuable contribution to this column.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. RICHARDE. HITCHCOCK

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo G. Hitchcock of Buhl will be honored at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will take place at the Buhl LDS Church Dec. 30 from 7 to 10 p.m.

They were married Jan. 5, 1931, and in February 1932 moved to Buhl where they have lived since. The Hitchcocks retired in 1973, he from the Buhl Post Office and she from Harral's Nursing Home.

After retirement they spent a year and a half in British Columbia on a Mission for the LDS Church.

They have five children, Ralph Hitchcock of Springfield, Utah; Mrs. Herbert (Karleen) Hardy of Paradise, Calif.; Mrs. LaMar (Brenda) Haskin of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Kermit (Welda) Morrison of Pocatello, Mrs. Don (Margaret Anne) Peterson of Las Vegas; 34 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Working teens may lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Working teen-agers may lose more than they earn in jobs held during the school year.

A recent, large-scale study of working teens found 80 percent said they like their jobs, but they were generally more cynical and disdainful of the work world than non-workers. A total of 47 percent said they had either given away goods or services to friends or stolen from their employer or a co-worker while on the job.

Sixteen percent said they had reported to work drunk at least once and 9 percent marked more hours on their time card than they had worked.

The study also showed those who worked very long hours tended to study less, get lower grades and have

less interest in school than before they started work.

The study was conducted at the University of California at Irvine, with a sponsoring grant from the National Institute of Education, and reported in an article in the November issue of Seventeen magazine. The researchers questioned 212 working students at four Orange County High schools and compared their responses to 319 of their peers who had never worked.

On the bright side: The workers scored significantly better on a short business quiz than non-workers. They also learned to organize and budget their time, deal more effectively with people and cope with difficult situations.

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MR. AND MRS. LESTER MCGREGOR

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGregor of Filer will be honored in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 28 from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Filer Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor were mar-

ried in Bethany, Mo., Dec. 31, 1930. They have 3 children: Mrs. Paul (Jean) Miller, Donald McGregor and Mrs. Wiley (Shirley) Pulin, six grandsons and one granddaughter. All friends and relatives are invited.

ISU has record breaking enrollment

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has a record-breaking enrollment this year, thanks in part to students from Twin Falls County.

at this time, ISU had an enrollment of 10,804. Included in this year's total are 98 students from Twin Falls County, as well as students from 43 of Idaho's 44 counties.

Latest figures show ISU has an 11,101 student total enrollment this year, the highest ever for the Pocatello-based university. Last year

This year 700 students are attending ISU from other states and 170 are attending from other countries.

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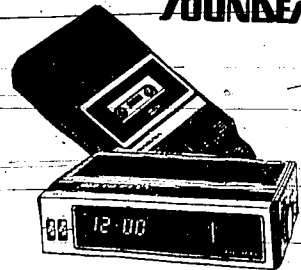
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Warsaw shoppers wait in line outside decorated store to purchase fish for Christmas dinner

Polish Christmas shoppers buying gifts in West Berlin

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — For Poland's hard-pressed Christmas shopper, Sunday was the last chance to race off to West Berlin — a winter wonderland of food, candy and toys only hours away by car.

One who left early Sunday said as many as 5,000 Poles were doing their Christmas shopping this year in that little Western pocket tucked away in East Germany.

It is either that, or waiting up to three and four hours in queues at shops to buy basics like meat, fish and butter — if any is available at all.

"I figure that if I stayed here, I would spend about 10 hours standing in lines, and still I wouldn't find anything," said one Polish shopper. "But in 10 hours, I can be in West Berlin, where I can even be a little choosy about what I buy."

He said he will be bringing back toys for the children of several friends, chocolate for Christmas Day and several gallons of white paint for his house.

But the Polish Christmas corridor to Berlin is not open for everybody. There are few if any restrictions on Poles traveling — they do not have to get exit visas as in the Soviet Union. However, they must have hard currency accounts to buy goods in West Berlin, Austria, France or wherever.

An estimated 1 million Poles have hard currency accounts. That is especially important this year, since East Germany has shut off traffic between the two countries except for people with passports or who have been invited by East Germans.

Until the clampdown — apparently brought on not only by labor unrest but also by buying raids by Poles — East

Germans and Poles needed only an identification card to cross their common border. Poles crossed the border 8 million times a year until the traffic was curtailed.

The favorite run from Warsaw is to Słubice on the Polish side of the border the first night, then a two-hour sprint on into West Berlin the next day for five hours of shopping, then back to Słubice for the night and return to Warsaw the next day — a trip that costs about \$260 for two, excluding gifts.

For those without hard currency, Christmas will be even grimmer this year.

One shopping Sunday — the last big spree before Christmas — Warsaw looked like one big queue.

The biggest lines are in front of fish stores, where shoppers vie for carp — the traditional Christmas specialty.

There is a lot of buying at the state market as well but most of the business is on the fringes where black marketeers sell eggs, turkeys, and geese off newspapers spread on the ground. One of the main reasons for the enormous queues at stores is the flood of pensioners and others with free time who get up at 2 a.m. to buy goods that they resell on the black market.

The distribution of meat ration cards in Warsaw — the first time since just after World War II — was designed to curb excessive buying and even the distribution of meat, sausage and butter. But it doesn't appear to have dented the long lines.

One young Pole, who has a wife and small child, said he found a way to beat the shortages and long lines this year. "We just don't eat in the evening," he said.

Striking Poles wait on meat

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Authorities in central Poland agreed Sunday to meet demands for more meat for workers in 133 factories.

However, demonstrators refused to end a three-day sit-in until they actually saw supplies in the stores; a spokesman for the independent labor coalition Solidarity said.

The sit-in at a local government building in Piotrkow by 150 demonstrators representing 70,000 workers began Thursday as a move to back demands for meat ration cards similar to those distributed in Warsaw last week.

Local authorities agreed to the demands and began issuing the cards; but the protesters decided not to leave

the building when it became clear there was not enough meat to match the supply on the cards.

The Solidarity spokesman in Gdansk said government officials initially assured the protesters Sunday there now was enough meat, but they decided to maintain their sit-in until the meat actually went on sale in local shops in the city in central Poland, about 25 miles south of Lodz.

The union spokesman said workers at the factories were on strike alert, wearing red-and-white arm bands and putting up national flags. Last summer's strikes in Gdansk were touched off because of a meat shortage in Poland.

In further labor unrest, the Solidari-

ty spokesman in Gdansk said workers at radio and television facilities in Warsaw were wearing red-and-white arm bands for the third day to show their opposition to the banning of a film on the summer strikes.

A spokesman for the Solidarity branch in Wroclaw said local printers were seeking support from colleagues in Warsaw and Lodz for a strike to stop publication of major newspapers in protest over government censorship of a film about the summer strikes.

The film — a short version of an original four-hour documentary — has been seen only in Gdansk and Warsaw at private screenings.

Papal visit to Far East in February

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he will visit the Philippines, Guam and Japan in February.

He said he will stop to pray with survivors of the U.S. atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 35 years ago.

During his weekly blessing to visitors in St. Peter's Square, the pope prayed that "the terrible, destructive force of the atomic bomb is never used again and called for peace in strife-torn El Salvador where 'violent terrorist acts ... seem to go easily unpunished.'"

"I want to give you some news," the pope told several thousand visitors gathered under umbrellas. "From the 16th to the 27th of February, I intend to go to the Far East for a pastoral visit."

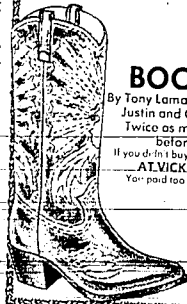
The 23,000-mile, 12-day trip will be the longest in nine major voyages outside Italy undertaken by John Paul since being elected pope Oct. 16, 1978. It will take place just over 10 years after the late Pope Paul VI made the first papal voyage to the Far East.

John Paul said he was making the first papal visit to Japan at the invitation of its government, church leaders and Cardinal Joseph Satowaki, archbishop of Nagasaki.

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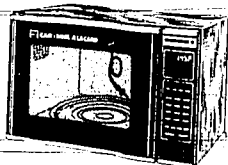
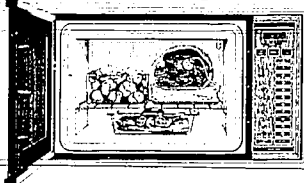
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Snake River water rights study in works

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

beneficial use without filing a water right claim.

TWIN FALLS — Snake River water users operating pumps or diversions not recorded with the state may eventually have to file water right claims.

There are a significant number of Snake River water users who have unrecorded, yet constitutionally valid, water rights. That stems from time before 1971 when property owners could develop surface water diversions along the river for

reduced to ensure ample flow to the lower sections, according to DWR adjudication supervisor Don Shafl. However, it's a possibility that most state officials say isn't likely to occur.

The DWR goal is to identify all surface water rights on the Snake River from Milner Dam to the Oregon state line.

If a significant number of unrecorded water rights were identified on the river's lower reaches, some Magic Valley users' quotas could be

As additional irrigating diversions are installed, however, water supplies may become questionable, Shafl said. Consequently, DWR officials are asking for the study now so future developments can be accurately evaluated.

Almost all Snake River water users from Milner Dam to Bliss already have their water rights on file, according to southern Idaho DWR Supervisor Loren Holmes. Filings exist for a majority — about 500 — of the water rights along the Snake River; with most of the undocumented diversions existing downstream from

Bliss. Most Snake River surface water diversions involve irrigation pumping, Holmes said. He agreed there will probably be little or no impact from the proposed program on Magic Valley water users.

The DWR will request permission to begin the water right study at a public hearing Jan. 28, 1981, at 3:45 p.m. in the Ada County Courthouse.

If the court grants the petition to begin investigating people's Snake River water rights, DWR officials will return with a proposal to join the water users into a three-party lawsuit. This lawsuit would require

undocumented water users to submit claims. At the same time, each water user along the Snake River will be contacted.

"Once we've accumulated the claims and reviewed them, we will issue a preliminary report of all the water rights found and the water supplies we suggest for each diversion," Shafl said.

"This will then be the time for all these water users to either take shares at the plan or say, 'Yeah, that sounds OK, let's go ahead with it,'" Shafl explained.

See WATER Page B2

Magic Valley

Monday, December 22, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

B

Jail standards remain major Idaho project

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, newly elected president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, says jail standards will continue to be a major project in the coming year.

Munn was elevated to the president's position during the association's annual meeting in Boise last week.

Working with him will be Jim Hileman of Adams County as president-elect; Ron Koepen, Nez Perce County, vice president; and Nick Albers, Franklin County, past president and secretary-treasurer.

Munn said the association will be working with the Association of Idaho Counties in coordinating the jail standards program which is now in force after three years of effort by sheriffs in Idaho.

"We have now completed classification of all jails in the state into A, B, and C or Holding groups. There are separate standards for each classification and the county commissioners in each county are

responsible for inspections," Munn explained.

He said standard forms are issued for these inspections and the forms are kept on file following quarterly inspections. Once each year the Association of Idaho Counties will evaluate all jails, making certain they continue to meet requirements.

"Idaho was one of seven states in the United States that did not have jail standards. We now have a working arrangement with the National Institution of Correction for approval of our own standards and local inspections," Munn said.

He said Arlando Larsen of Preston, former Franklin County sheriff, headed the Idaho group's jail standards committee during a 2½-year effort to develop the standards.

Munn said the Twin Falls County Jail is classified as a B Jail, based on size and population. He said the jail is meeting these standards following the addition of indoor recreation facilities. These facilities consist of space converted from cells to a room where prisoners can read, play cards, ping pong and other indoor activities.



Slim Miracle can recall many interesting experiences during 43 years of operating bars in Idaho and Nevada.

'King' retiring

Royal Lounge owner ends 43 years in bar business Dec. 31

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On New Year's Eve, the Royal Lounge loses a king with a Stetson crown. After 15 years running the lounge and 43 years in the Magic Valley saloon business, Gorman "Slim" Miracle is retiring from the bar.

He's worked in various aspects of the bar business since the time, when as a 6-foot-3, 145-pound youth, he was tagged "Slim" and the nickname stuck.

And since the 1930s, Slim has made a business out of buying bars, improving them and moving on to another.

"I used to buy 'em, build 'em up and sell them," he says in his soft-spoken style. "I must have had 15 of the doggone things in my lifetime."

But this time, when ownership of the Royal Lounge transfers to Clarence Piccard of Boise on Jan. 1, 1981, the 66-year-old Slim intends to retire. "I'm quitting the bar business. Forty-three years, that's long enough. It gets in your blood."

Still, Slim talks like it's going to be more of a challenge to stay retired than would have been to stay in business. "I hate to get out, I really do. It's been my life for so long," he said. He figures if he can just make it to summer, when he can

indulge in his interests as an avid outdoorsman, he can last through retirement.

Gorman Miracle was born in Kentucky and raised on a farm outside Buhl, where he attended the three-room schoolhouse at Deep Creek.

His career has spanned work in places of the past like the Brunswick Cigar Store, the Snowball Sports Shop and the Starlight. Once, he even ran a bar in the Perrine Hotel.

Toward the end of World War II, he worked in the only 24-hour bar in Wells, Nev., which he describes as "terrible money but a tough town to live in."

In Wells, bars had to "take care of their own problems. We wouldn't call the police for anything," he recalls.

With about 20 saloons in a town of 1,000 residents, and a jail that would only hold 10 to 12 people, residents would "line up two, three cars and the local Gestapo would use them for a jail."

He finally left when he became partners in the Snowball, a store that combined sporting goods and pool playing.

Miracle's wife Barbara hails from Wells and together they raised two daughters in the Magic Valley area.

another bar in the Twin Falls area, rather than tackle Nevada again.

The bar was the Royal Lounge, which had been open since the late 1950s when hard liquor began to be sold in Twin Falls once more.

The couple also bought a ranch outside of Jerome and for nearly 10 years raised cattle, with Slim often acting as a patient wife to his calving cows.

The secret to running a successful bar is no secret at all to Slim. He recommends that "You run it like a business and don't drink up the merchandise."

He also believes in having steady employees: "You get real good, reliable help and pay top wages and it makes a real difference." Some of Slim's help has worked for him more than 10 years.

Also, the Royal Lounge has the best hot buttered rum in the country, he asserts, although they've had to substitute dark brown sugar and molasses for the raw Hawaiian sugar they used to use.

Slim doesn't think the Royal Lounge, a favorite watering hole for the after-work crowd, will change much under its new management. A good year for local farmers has made its business "the best it's ever had."

Slim himself will hold court for the last time at the Royal on New Year's Eve.

Snow lifts hopes of region's skiers

TWIN FALLS — A snow and rain storm moved across southern Idaho Sunday, creating problems for some motorists but delighting skiers and ski resort owners.

Claude Hinkle of Soldier Mountain said snow began falling here about 1 p.m. and by 6 p.m. the resort had another four inches on the ground.

Sun Valley was also receiving snow but no report was available on the amount of new snow.

Magie Mountain, suffering a shortage of snow during the past few weeks, had received two inches of new snow by 6 p.m. and heavy snow fall was continuing.

Pomerelle had received between one and two inches and snow was also continuing there.

Hinkle said buses are running to Soldier Mountain every day from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding and the resort is operating daily through Jan. 5.

Pomerelle is operating daily with bus service daily beginning Friday after Christmas.

Magie will be closed today and Tuesday, then open on a daily basis with daily bus service after Christmas.

The storm was dropping rain in lower elevations.

Edgar Olmstead dies at 92

TWIN FALLS — A pioneer Twin Falls cattle feeder and farmer, Edgar H. Olmstead, died at his home south of town Sunday morning.

Olmstead came to Twin Falls in 1909 to the farm his father had grubbed from sagebrush, and had made his home there since that time. He began a cattle feeding operation in 1923 and remained active in the operation all of his life, never missing a day of feeding stock.

Olmstead was honored as a member of the Livestock Hall of Fame in Magic Valley. He was also selected "father-of-the-year" during Twin Falls' diamond jubilee celebration this past summer.

He is the father of Ralph Olmstead, speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature, and of Neil and Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls, both active in the livestock industry and local farm organizations, and daughter, Mrs. Jean Woodbury of Orangevale, Calif.

A complete obituary is on Page B2.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The ills of the world can be treated by the plants of the earth, Linda-Rose Curtis on Bull believes.

An expert in the use of herbs, Curtis teaches a class in Herbal First Aid at The Nutrition Shoppe in Twin Falls.

Armed with pungent samples of marshmallow root, dried seaweed, blessed thistle and flax seed, she lectures her small class on the properties of the plants before putting them to work concocting salves or tinctures.

While living in northern California, she was also friendly with doctors in a physician's office, from whom she gathered information on how the body functions and the effect of herbs on those functions.

She explains "herb" is an all-compassing term for green weeds, flowers and roots, used in medicine to distinguish those plants from poisons.

The use of herbs is thousands of years old, and in comparison, modern medicine of the last 300 years is a relative newcomer, Curtis notes.

"Some think all herbal people are cracked — which is a crock," Curtis says with characteristic bluntness.

Herbal first aid class, which ends this week, is Curtis' first paid teaching venture. In February, she hopes to start another series of classes, including one on "natural cosmetics."

Many of the herbs she lectures about are common to the area. "Everyone who has ever had a lawn knows the dandelion," she told her class. "It's one of our best medicines."

The dandelion is a good source of calcium, better, she claims, than the calcium tablets sold. And the famous dandelion wine is a good "tonic" for the heart and winter blues, she says.

A traditional sore throat remedy is borehound drops. They can be made at home with the borehound herb, marshmallow root, licorice root, honey, brown sugar, cream of tartar and lemon juice, she explained.

In one session, her class produced strong-smelling tinctures for external use by steeping herbs in rubbing alcohol. In another, her class ground up fragrant sassafras and licorice root for sweet-smelling tablets.

Curtis often brings supplies from her herb collection for her class to sample. "Borage gives courage, they say," she said, holding up one jar. Blessed thistle, another herb, is used to encourage mothers to produce more milk, she explained. And this particular plant, she says shyly, holding up still another jar, is reputedly a hormone stimulant for men.

For more information on the herb classes, call 734-6330.

Class in first aid winds up this week

Herb expert tells how plants can help heal

Plane lands safely with engine out

TWIN FALLS — A Key Airlines Convair made a safe landing at the Twin Falls City County airport Sunday afternoon with one engine out.

Twin Falls fireman Fred Webb said the Twin-Engine plane, which carries 45 to 50 passengers, had unloaded at Twin Falls and was deadheading back to Salt Lake City when one engine developed trouble some 15 minutes out of Twin Falls at about 4:45 p.m.

Webb said he took a city fire engine from Twin Falls Station 3, to assist the Crash Fire and Rescue (CFR) team already on duty at the airport. He said pilot Neal Johnston told him when trouble developed, he cut the one engine rather than chance damaging it, and returned to the Twin Falls airport.

Webb said Johnston landed with no problems and was on the ground by the time the fire engine arrived. Firemen Rick Frantz, and Bob Vesch were on CFR duty at the field to cover the Republic Airlines flight that arrived about the same time.

Bills grab first divisional title in 14 years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox said the Bills' AFC East title means more to him than anything that happened during his glory days at the helm of the Los Angeles Rams.

As an emotional Buffalo team sang, screamed and tossed equipment in a wild dressing room scene, Knox recalled that his team was picked to finish dead last in its division.

Instead, the Bills Sunday downed San Francisco 18-13 in a steady man to clinch their first title in 14 years and a playoff berth.

"It was a great win for us and the Buffalo fans," Knox said. "When we were in training camp, I said we had a chance, and everybody told me I was crazy."

Veteran defensive end Sherman White credited Knox with "turning us around. Without anybody expecting it, we went all the way."

It was Nick Mike-mayer's 25-yard

AFC's puzzle clearer; must wait until tonight for final results

By United Press International

The wild AFC finally began putting its playoff puzzle into focus Sunday but the final pieces still won't fit until after tonight's final game of the season between San Diego and Pittsburgh.

Buffalo won the Eastern Division title, Cleveland took the Central championship and Houston and Oakland clinched at least wild card berths.

The World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers were eliminated from the playoff picture and the fate

of New England and San Diego will be decided Monday night.

If the Chargers defeat Pittsburgh, San Diego is the AFC West champion; Oakland the wild card club and New England is out of the playoffs. If Pittsburgh defeats San Diego, the Chargers are out of the playoffs, Oakland would be the Western champion and New England would get a wild card berth.

In the NFC, Philadelphia lost to Dallas but took the Eastern title because the Cowboys did

not win by 25 points or more. Dallas thus joined Los Angeles as a wild card club. Minnesota won the Central title and Atlanta clinched in the West last week.

The wild card clubs will meet in playoff games Sunday, with the winners advancing to the divisional playoffs Jan. 3-4. Those winners meet Jan. 11 in the conference championship games. Jan. 11: The survivors advance to Super Bowl XV Jan. 25 at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

field goal and a bad snapped safety that provided Buffalo with its margin of victory in the hard-fought and muddy contest.

The Bills wound up with an 11-5 record. A loss would have been fatal to Buffalo because Oakland, Cleveland, Houston and New England all

won. San Francisco finished at 6-10. With the score 13-13 in the third period, a questionable interference call against 49er cornerback Gerard Williams set up Mike-Mayer's kick.

Later with the ball on the 49ers' 42, the kicker Fred Quillan went so far over punter Jim Miller's head that he had

to fall on it in the end zone for a safety.

The 49ers' last hope faded when Earl Cooper fumbled on the Bills' five early in the fourth quarter.

Joe Montana rallied the 49ers on a last-second drive to the Buffalo 47 but two desperation passes into the end zone were incomplete.

Buffalo scored both of its touchdowns in the first half, which also saw the 49ers score a phantom touchdown and San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh pass up a field goal in a key decision.

The first period produced a duel between rookie running stars Joe

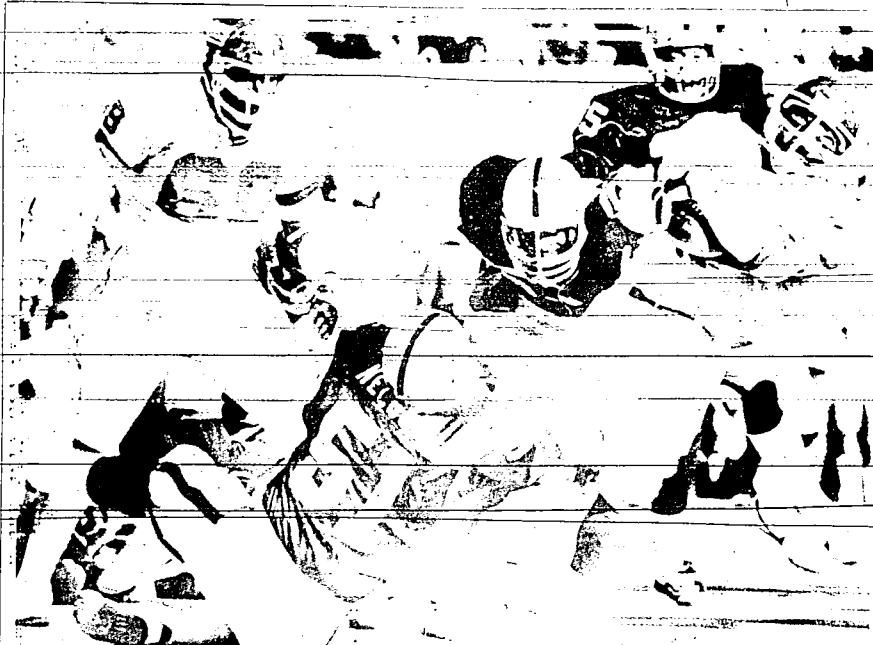
Cribbs of Buffalo and Cooper Cribbs, who picked up 125 yards, gained 48 yards during a 76-yard drive that culminated when Joe Ferguson hit Jerry Butler in the corner of the end zone from 10 yards out.

But San Francisco came right back with a 77-yard drive with Cooper's running and pass-catching carrying the burden. But when Cooper rolled into the end zone from the four, he was awarded the touchdown even though the replay seemed to show that he fumbled before going in.

Both conversions were missed and it was 6-6.

Buffalo went ahead 13-6 in the second period when Roland Hooks' runback got the ball to San Francisco's 40 and Ferguson, operating effectively out of the shotgun formation, drove the Bills to the four, where Curtis Brown scored.

Cooper's six catches gave him 83 for the season, a 49er record.



Oakland's Linebacker Bob Nelson (51) grabs at Giants' back Leon Perry as he rolls backward to gain extra yardage.

Brian Sipe is the reason for the Browns' success this year, Sunday's win, says Cleveland's coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns won their first divisional championship Sunday since 1971 and Coach Sam Rutigliano pointed to one main reason — quarterback Brian Sipe.

"He's probably the most valuable player in the league because he took a fairly good team, with very average coaching, to the divisional championship," Rutigliano said after the Browns edged Cincinnati 27-24 to win the AFC Central Division.

Sipe hit 24-of-44 passes for 308 yards and three touchdowns to pace the Browns' offense.

His three TD passes gave him 30 for the season — a Browns record. His 308 yards passing gave him 4,132 for the season and he joined Dan Fouts and Joe Namath as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to top 4,000 yards.

"We're so accustomed to sad endings, I don't know what to say," Sipe said. "We came into this game in a must-win situation with a lot of young players and we could just have easily choked."

Cleveland's win means the 11-5 Browns will be in a Jan. 3 or 4 playoff game. It will be their first playoff appearance since 1972, when they gained a wild card spot, but lost to Miami 20-14.

All three of Sipe's TD passes were long ones — 42 yards to Reggie Rucker and throws of 35 and 34 yards to Ricky Feacher.

Despite Sipe's excellent passing, the Browns needed a clutch 22-yard field goal from Don

Cockroft with 1:25 left to break a 24-24 tie and seal the win.

Cincinnati, long ago out of the playoff picture, wound up with a 6-10 record.

"We really didn't have anything to win here, but our pride," said Browns Coach Forrest Gregg. "We might have salvaged a little of that."

Gregg was incensed with a crashing forearm smash that Browns safety Thom Darden hit Bengals receiver Pat McInally with just four minutes left in the game. McInally was knocked cold for 10 minutes and suffered neck muscle pulls, but was able to return later.

"I thought that was ridiculous," Gregg said of Darden's shot to McInally's head. "I think he should have been thrown out of the game."

Cincinnati scored on Jack Thompson's 59-yard pass to McInally, a 13-yard run by Thompson, a 52-yard pass interception by Ray Griffin and a 42-yard field goal by Jim Breech.

The game also was tied 24-24 at the end of the third quarter. Cincinnati's Ray Griffin opened a wild third period by intercepting a pass, and returning it 52 yards for a touchdown just 34 seconds into the period.

But Cleveland bounced back to take a 24-17 lead when Sipe teamed with Feacher on TD passes of 35 and 34 yards within 2:28 of the quarter. Cincinnati tied it 24-24 with just 14

seconds left in the period on Thompson's 59-yard TD bomb to McInally.

Costly penalties and mistakes led to all the scoring in the first half.

Just four minutes into the game, Browns' safety Thom Darden was whistled for a personal foul when he cracked McInally on a pass play — giving Cincinnati a first down at the Cleveland 31. McInally suffered a neck injury but returned in the second quarter.

The penalty led to a 42-yard field goal by Breech with 9:30 left in the first quarter for 1-0 Cincinnati lead.

In the second quarter, after a Sipe-to-Dave Logan pass of 65 yards, Sipe fumbled when hit by Ross Browner and Eddie Edwards recovered for Cincinnati on the 25.

Then the Bengals' Charles Alexander scampered 37 yards and a facemask penalty on Darden moved the ball to the Cleveland 20. On 3rd-and-3 at the 13, Thompson scrambled for a TD and a 10-0 Bengals lead with 10:39 left in the second quarter.

Cleveland managed its first score midway through the second, thanks largely to a personal foul on Cincinnati's Wilson Whitley that transformed a fourth-and-long into a first down for the Browns.

A few plays later Sipe threw a 42-yard TD pass to Rucker to move Cleveland to within 10-7 with 7:06 left in the half.

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Raiders dump NY; gain playoff berth

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders assured themselves of a playoff berth Sunday but they now want to know where they'll spend the Christmas holiday.

"Now our season just starts," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores after his club downed the New York Giants 37-17 to clinch at least a wild card playoff spot. "Now we have to get ready for somebody next week — unless we get lucky tomorrow night."

The Raiders, 11-5, used two Jim Plunkett touchdown passes and two Chris Bah field goals in their first visit to Giants Stadium but they won't know the champion of the AFC Western Division until Monday night.

If San Diego defeats Pittsburgh, the Chargers, 10-5, will win the title on the basis of best net points in the division.

Should the Steelers, now out of the playoffs after New England's victory over New Orleans, win Monday night, Oakland would take the division and get a week off to rest.

"I knew before the season started we'd have a good team," said linebacker Ted Hendricks of Oakland. "This has to be one of my best years. The playoff structure is very confusing. I usually just wait until the next day to read the paper and find out what the situation is — even then I'm not sure."

But the Giants, 4-12, are certainly sure about Hendricks.

The 6-foot-7 "Mad Stork" deflected a punt by league-leader Dave Jennings that set up Arthur Whittington's 7-yard TD run that put Oakland ahead 10-0 with 4:27 left in the first quarter.

"For some reason, the ease with which they whipped us — really depressed me," said Jennings, who suffered through a miserable afternoon, averaging only 27.9 yards on four punts. "Hendricks is a weapon that's hard to describe. He can change any game and they can go a long way with him in the playoffs."

Linebacker Van Geneen rushed for 115 yards on 19 carries, for Oakland, which began six possessions in New York territory and started another first down.

"We're good enough to win it all," said Jennings, a castoff from the San Francisco 49ers' waiver wire two years ago. "This has all been a

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surprise, first getting the chance to play and then things working out like they have."

Flores, who missed the playoffs in his rookie season with Oakland last year, poked fun at the critics and drew a deep breath of relief after the game.

"I'm really proud of this club," he said. "We've come a long way since August — when we were supposed to win four games and finish last."

Plunkett had scoring passes of 31 yards to Cliff Branch and 37 yards to Raymond Chester and Blair kicked field goals of 41 and 38 yards. Arthur Whittington dashed seven yards for another Oakland score. Derrick Jensen returned an onside kick 33 yards with only 16 seconds left to provide Oakland with its final touchdown.

Joe Danelo kicked a 47-yard field goal and Leon Perry caught an 11-yard scoring pass from rookie Scott Brunner for New York's second-period scoring. Billy Taylor went over from the one with 22 seconds left for the Giants' last touchdown.

Plunkett hit 12-of-22 passes for 164 yards but his path was paved by a swarming Oakland defense that forced five turnovers, sacked Brunner four times and tormented league-leading punter Dave Jennings.

Oakland, slymed on fourth down, from the Giants' line early in the third period, went ahead 27-10 with 2:53 left in the period on Plunkett's TD pass to Chester, who beat Beasley Reece down the middle. The score came after Jennings was tackled at New York's 40 when Oakland broke through New York's offensive line. Jennings, just named to the Pro Bowl, averaged only 27.9 yards on four punts and had one deflected.

Oakland blew an early scoring opportunity after Mike Davis recovered Taylor's fumble at the New York 33 on the third play from scrimmage. But the Raiders went ahead 3-0 at 6:28 on Bahr's 41-yard field goal.

Carmichael's streak halted

DALLAS (UPI) — Harold Carmichael's record pass-catching streak ended with a painful fumble Sunday but the receiver of the Philadelphia Eagles said his disappointment was tempered by his happiness that his team won the NFC Eastern Division championship.

In 1972 in a game against the Washington Redskins, Carmichael caught a pass for Philadelphia that started a streak of 127 games. It ended Sunday when Carmichael took a crunching blow from Dallas' Dennis Thurman as he was trying to catch a sideline pass.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said he thought the hit by Thurman may have been illegal and that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle should check the films of the game. But Carmichael said he thought it was a clean play.

"That's going to happen in football sometime or other. I have no hard feelings at all," Carmichael said. "After the game, Thurman came up and asked me if it was all right. A couple of guys from the other team asked me if I was all right. People don't usually do that."

Houston gains AFC wild card berth

Oilers ride Campbells' rushing to knock off Vikes, 20-16

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers earned a wild card playoff berth and they found out they will not be playing at Pittsburgh if they advance to the AFC championship game for a third straight year.

Those two things were fixed in the aftermath of a wild-card final week of AFC play during which the Oilers rode Earl Campbell's rushing to a 20-16 win over the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

The Oilers' opponent next weekend in the first round of the playoffs would not be determined until the end of Monday night's San Diego-Pittsburgh game, but the uncertainty did not dampen an Oilers' locker-room celebration.

"I'd rather be in the playoffs and not know where we're going," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said. "Then to be a home and know where we are going is nowhere."

Campbell clinched his third consecutive NFL rushing title by gaining 203 yards and scoring the winning touchdown with 1:58 to play. His effort capped a game-long struggle for the Oilers.

"We are a stronger running team this year and I'm also not sure that we are not a better clutch team than we were before," Phillips said.

Campbell said the NFC Central Division winning Vikings, who had nothing to gain by a victory, gave the Oilers all they could handle.

"I'm just happy we're in. Minnesota gave us our money's worth. They have had great teams in the past and their coach knows how to win," Campbell said.

The victory gave Houston an 11-5 record, assuring them of at least their third straight wild card berth no matter what happened in games following. The Steelers, who had beaten

Houston in two previous AFC championship games, were eliminated from the playoffs Sunday when New England beat New Orleans.

Minnesota's leading rusher, Ted Brown, suffered an ankle injury in the game but there was no second-guessing by the Vikings afterward concerning whether they should have rested up for the playoffs.

Coach Bud Grant said it would not have been fair to other teams in the league to have held Brown or others out of the game.

"We're very proud of our record (9-7). Our record is very important to us. Browns just has a sprained ankle. He'll be back for the playoffs," Grant said.

Kramer, who was intercepted four times, said he gambled more in the game because the Vikings had nothing to lose.

"I feel good. This team has just as

good a chance as anybody in the playoffs. I'm looking forward to it. This game today is going to help us in the playoffs because we played such a good defensive team," Kramer said. "We proved we could move the ball on them as good as any of them."

The Oilers had to hold off a last-second carrier charge that brought the Vikings to the Houston 10 before the game ended on an incomplete pass into the end zone.

The victory left Houston tied for the division championship with Cleveland but because of the Browns' 27-24 victory over Cincinnati Sunday, they will have the champion's advantages in the playoffs.

Campbell's 203 yards on 29 carries, his fourth 200-plus-yard game of the season, gave him 1,934 yards this season, the second best season in NFL history behind O.J. Simpson's 2,003.

On the winning drive, Stabler hit

key passes of 12 and 18 yards to tight end Dave Casper and 26 yards to tight end Rich Coates-Gaster's catch for Houston to the 18 and Campbell then broke for 12 yards on a draw play, carrying to the 3 to set up his score.

A 38-yard Rick Danmeier field goal with 9:51 to play put the Vikings ahead 16-13. Two Kramer TD passes of three yards each to tight end Joe Senser in the game's first 22 minutes staked the Vikings to a lead they held until Campbell scored from 3 yards out with 1:58 to play.

The Houston offense sputtered during the first half, scoring only the field goal despite taking possession of Minnesota's 4-46 and 37-yard lines. Cornerback Greg Stiermic's interception in the Houston end zone limited the Vikings to a 13-3 halftime lead.

Houston's other interception was by cornerback J.C. Wilson and linebacker Thomas Henderson.



THOMAS HENDERSON adds with interception

Sims ends season in style

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Billy Sims ended an exceptional rookie season with a one-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter Sunday to give him a club record 16 touchdowns and help the Detroit Lions beat the Green Bay Packers 24-9 in their best finish since 1975.



Green Bay Coach Bart Starr hangs his head in defeat.

Sunday's NFL non-contenders

Detroit wound up second to Minnesota in the NFC Central Division and was 9-7 for its best record since going 10-4 in 1970, the last year it made the playoffs. Green Bay finished last in the division with a 5-11 record. Jan Stenerud kicked a 33-yard field goal on Green Bay's first possession of the second half to draw the Packers within tying distance at 10-3. But Detroit consumed the remainder of the quarter with a 79-yard drive and then Sims sailed over from the one to complete the 80-yard march on the first play of the final quarter, putting the game out of reach. Dexter Bussey added an eight-yard touchdown run with 4:15 to play to make it 24-3. The Lions did not score until Gary Danielson hit Fred Scott with an 8-yard pass just 2:07 from halftime and then added a 41-yard field goal by rookie All-Pro Ed Murray on the last play of the half for a 10-0 lead. Sims ran the ball 18 times for 54 yards to finish with 1,303 yards in his inaugural pro season. The 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, who the Lions made the first choice in the last draft, also caught three passes for 44 yards and wound up gaining 621 yards with 51 receptions.

Redskins 31, Cards 7
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Theismann threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie Art Monk, and two St. Louis quarterbackbacks finished with minus-12 yards passing Sunday as the Redskins trounced the Cardinals 31-7 in a battle for third place in the NFC East.

Washington ended the season with a 6-10 mark while St. Louis was 5-11 for the second straight year. Theismann completed 19-of-32 passes for 269 yards and Bobby Hammond led Redskins rushers with 135 yards on 21 carries. With veteran Jim Hart sidelined by a rib injury, the Cardinals opened with Mike Loyd, a second-year player from Missouri Southern at quarterback. Loyd's first pro start was a disaster and St. Louis turned to rookie Rusty Lisch for the second half.

Lisch did little better, completing only six-of-17 passes for 68 yards with three interceptions. However, the Redskins defense collected nine sacks for 80 yards in losses, leaving St. Louis with minus net yards passing. Joe Lavender had the first interception, setting up Mark Moseley's 34-yard field goal for a 24-0 Washington lead with 33 seconds left in the third period.

Theismann's final scoring throw, a two-yard pass to Monk, followed Cardinals' turnover. Willard Harrel fumbled a punt and rookie Zion McKinney recovered at the St. Louis 12.

The only St. Louis score came midway through the final quarter on a four-yard run by Theotis Brown.

Chiefs 38, Colts 28
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Billy Kenney passed for 316 yards and three touchdowns, two of them to Henry Marshall, to lead the Kansas City Chiefs to a 38-28 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday before the smallest crowd in Baltimore's history.

Only 15,941 watched the game in 60,238-seat Memorial Stadium, the smallest turnout in the Colts' 30-year history. There were 12,995 no shows. Kenney, starting only his third game, tied the game at 28-28 on a 23-yard pass to Marshall in the third quarter. After Nick Lowery's 39-yard field goal early in the fourth period put the Chiefs ahead 31-28, Kenney hit Marshall with a 75-yard touchdown pass that clinched the victory and gave the Chiefs an 8-8 mark.

Kenney, who completed 17-of-28 passes for 316 yards, also passed 37 yards to J.T. Smith for a touchdown. Smith also scored on a 53-yard punt return and James Hainold added a 1-yard touchdown run for the Chiefs, who blew a 21-0 first quarter lead.

Bert Jones threw three second-quarter touchdowns to tie the game for the Colts, who finished 7-9. Jones completed 22-of-38 passes for 225 yards. He finished the season with 3,134 yards, his best ever.

Joe Washington, Roger Cary and Randy Burke caught Jones' scoring passes while Marvin Sims scored on a two-yard run, all in the second quarter.

Broncos 25, Hawks 17
SEATTLE (UPI) — Matt Robinson, making his first start since the sixth week of the season, passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Fred Steinfort kicked field goals of 53, 35, 34 and 38 yards Sunday to lead the Denver Broncos to a 25-17 triumph over Seattle, giving the Seahawks an 0-8 record in the Kingdom.

The win ended a three-game Denver losing streak and evened the Broncos' record at 8-8, preserving Coach Red Miller's record of never guiding a losing club in four years at Denver.

Robinson, who lost his starting job to Craig Morton midway through the season, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to tight end Riley Odoms in the first quarter and plugged one yard in the second period for another score to help the Broncos take a 19-0 halftime lead.

Steinfort's 13 points gave him 110 for the year, making him the first Bronco since Jim Turner in 1973 to exceed 100 points in a single season.

The Seahawks scored on a third-quarter field goal by Efrén Herrera of 47 yards and added a pair of meaningless touchdowns in the fourth period on a 2-yard run by Lawrence McCutcheon and a 9-yard pass from Jim Zorn to Jim Jodal.

Seattle, which was plagued by seven quarterback sacks in the contest, finally got its offense rolling in the late going. McCutcheon sliced over from the two-yard line with 5:53 remaining to cap a 15-play, 97-yard march. The final margin was narrowed to 25-17 as Zorn hit Jodal from nine yards out with 44 seconds to go.

Chargers 'must' win tonight

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers' foot ball dynasty crashed with the weight of a steel curtain Sunday miles away from the battle scenes. The Steelers won't be bidding for a record third straight Super Bowl victory this season. The team that has won four of the last six Super Bowls and has made the playoffs the past eight years will be home for the holiday season for the first time since 1971. The Steelers "need a miracle" playoff hopes ended when New England beat the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

Pittsburgh, 9-6, finishes its season in the nationally televised 9 p.m. EST tonight finale against the San Diego Chargers, 10-5, who can win their second consecutive AFC West crown with a victory.

A San Diego loss would knock the Chargers out of the playoffs, since Houston and Oakland clinched wild card berths Sunday.

The game will be the last for Steeler running back Rocky Bleier, who has announced his retirement after a 12-year career to become a sports announcer.

How would Bleier like to end his career? "The way it ended against Kansas City at Three Rivers Stadium. An 11-yard burst up the middle for the winning touchdown," said the former Notre Dame star of last week's 21-16 Steeler victory.

Bleier and other Steeler players said the team's motivation now will be: 1. To go out on a winning note to provide a lift for next season. 2. To revenge an embarrassing 35-7 loss to the Chargers last season. 3. To be a "spoiler" to the Chargers playoff hopes.

"Revenge is always a great motivation," Lynn Swann, the

Steelers' No. 1 receiver, said "You always want to get even. We want to go out and reverse that loss of last year. They (Chargers) want the game very badly. If we can upset a team that has a playoff chance, then that's what's in it for us."

Even though Bleier won't be playing next year, he said it's important for the team to beat the Chargers.

"The point for us is going out on a winning note," Bleier said. "It's a mental attitude as a stepping stone for next year."

San Diego Coach Don Coryell said the Chargers cannot make mistakes if they expect to beat Pittsburgh and get into the playoffs.

"This is the last game of the season, which just means we're going to have to play our best game ever if we want to win," he said. "We can't leave the ball on the ground or hanging up in the air. And we've got to go get those turnovers."

Although the Steelers were riddled with injuries earlier in the season, they appear at near full strength now, except for receiver John Stallworth who will be replaced by Theo Bell.

"They're a mighty fine football team," Coryell said. "During the year they had so many injuries, but they may be the best at this stage of the game near the end of the year. They'll be really fired up."

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NFL briefs

LA, Malavasi reach terms
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams announced Sunday they have rehired head coach Ray Malavasi, signing him to a three-year contract.

Terms of the deal, which was announced to sportswriters at the end of the Rams-Falcons game, were not disclosed. "We feel that we have a championship coach and a championship team with all of us dedicated to a single purpose — winning for our fans," club owner Georgia Frontiere said.

Malavasi joined the Rams as Chuck Knox' defensive coordinator in 1973 and replaced Knox as head coach in 1978. The Rams went 12-4 and 9-7 his first two years, winning the NFC title both seasons and advancing to the Super Bowl last year.

Gray adds to catch streak

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis wide receiver Mel Gray extended his consecutive receiving streak to 106 games against Washington Sunday, but it was a dubious reception. Gray caught a pass in the final quarter of the 31-7 loss to the Redskins but Washington was called for a penalty on the play. Gray's pass was for only three yards, but the Cardinals took the play instead of the penalty, meaning they gave up two yards and a down to keep Gray's streak alive.

Gray's streak ties Dan Abramowicz, who ranks second in the NFL records behind Harold Carmichael. Carmichael has a record 127-game string still going.

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Houston's future remains a ?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the all-time NFL teams are put together, many observers quickly write in the name of Ken Houston at strong safety without deliberation.

The Washington Redskins' veteran is the standard against which other strong safeties are measured.

Perhaps, Houston will suit up for his final NFL game Sunday. Perhaps he will play. Perhaps not, on both counts. After all, Dec. 13 was his last game. His final appearance at RFK Stadium, and it was "Ken Houston Day." But he didn't play.

Typically, he also didn't gripe. While Redskins coach Jack Pardee explained why Houston didn't play, Houston just talked quietly with reporters and friends.

"I actually thought Kenny had been in for a while in the first half," Pardee said after the game, a lackluster, uninspired, dull, 13-10 victory over the New York Giants. "He was forced to stay in more man-to-man coverage than we had planned. We planned to go mostly zone and that would put Kenny in the game most of the time."

Houston, 36, says, "I'm not retiring, but I'm being retired."

'I'm not retiring but I'm being retired,' says Kenny Houston

His starting job was given to six-year man Tony Peters six games into the season. Houston was beaten on a couple of play-action passes, one for a touchdown, and found himself on the bench.

There was mention of his hyperextended elbow, but when it healed, he still was on the sidelines. Pardee has yet to explain the move to Houston.

"It's a decision the club made and one I'll live with," said Houston. "They have the right to play the people they want. I knew from the day I replaced Bobby Janicik at Houston, that one day someone would replace me. That's just the way it is."

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Houston became a free man, a free agent. But his days in the NFL may not be ended.

Even though he has a year left on his contract, the Redskins have told him they will allow him to make a deal with another club.

"I've talked with (General Manager) Bobby Bealhard and he tells me the club will not prevent me from dealing with any other teams, and I'll accept their word on that," said Houston.

"I won't make a decision right away; though, I'll get away with Gusie (his wife) and we'll relax for a couple of months, but I'll stay in shape. I'll check some job possibilities, too. If I feel like coming

back, I'll talk with people and see what works out.

"But if Sunday is the day I take off my jersey for the final time, I'll have no regrets. I've enjoyed my time in football. Football has been good to me and I've given it everything I knew how. I can't think of much I would change."

Houston's opponents voted him into the Pro Bowl 12 straight times, and he played in two all-star games in the old AFL after the Oilers made him their 9th-round draft pick (the 214th player chosen) in 1967. He played in 183

Buehning wins Wales Open

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American Fritz Buehning won the \$125,000 New South Wales Open tennis title at White City Sunday in a close three-set victory over countryman Brian Teacher.

However, later, Buehning admitted he should have lost a crucial point in the third-set tie-breaker.

The strapping 20-year-old New Yorker won the deciding tie-breaker

7-5 to beat Teacher, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, and take the winner's check of \$17,500.

The controversy came on the third point of the tie-breaker when Teacher was serving. Buehning's return floated wide of the sideline, bringing up dust from the "parched" center court.

A lineswoman called the ball good and umpire Peter Duncan awarded the point to give Buehning a 3-0 advantage.

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Patterson hurt

Canadian wins ski downhill

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI) — Known in Canada as one of the Fabulous Four and in the rest of the world as one of those Crazy Canucks, Steve Podborski won the grueling World Cup downhill race Sunday.

His margin of win was one tenth of a second over Austria's Peter Winksbarger.

And you had to be both fabulous and crazy to win on the 3,210 meter long course with a drop of 805 meters described by many racers as the toughest they ever encountered.

On the way to his second World Cup victory of his career, Podborski posted a record time of 1:54.31, amounting to an average speed of 101.093 kph on a bumpy and icy track.

Mindful of his knee that was operated on last spring, Podborski chose a line to reduce the catapult effect of those bumps, and it looked as if this was the decisive factor in his victory.

Another was that favorite Peter Mueller of Switzerland drew start number one, clearly a handicap as the track was still slightly snow-covered in the upper section.

Mueller finished third, enough to maintain his lead in the World Cup standings with 80 points, while Podborski moved up to second spot with 61.

"I have experimented in the practice runs, so I knew I still had reserves left for those jumps and bumps," Podborski said. "The upper stretch was not to my liking, that's made for gliders, but in the difficult, more demanding portions of the track everything went just perfect for me."

"The same should apply to Ken Read," he said of his teammate who finished ninth. "After all those crashes in practice runs, including his own — yesterday, he had a psychological drawback in today's race."

The most spectacular crash in the race involved another of Podborski's teammates, Tim Gilbooly, who appeared to ski into the top 10 when he got bumped off the course in the Felsenschuss. He somersaulted right into the fence and over it, but got up unhurt.

Andy Mill, the best U.S. downhiller this season, virtually sailed off the course in the middle stretch. Tim left Karl Anderson to carry the U.S. flag, and he finished 15th, just earning the last World Cup point awarded.

Among the non-starters in this race was American Pete Patterson, who suffered an injury in a practice crash. Patterson, 23, is from Sun Valley, Idaho.

Layne eyes Texas Tech coaching job

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — NFL Hall-of-Fame quarterback Bobby Layne said he's interested in the Texas Tech head coaching job.

A group of Lubbock businessmen have approached Layne, 54, about the position, which opened this week when Rex Dockery quit to take the head coach job at Memphis State.

"There are quite a lot of people who have become excited over the fact Bobby Layne is interested in talking with the Tech people," said businessman Harris Underwood.

"Yes, I'm definitely interested," Layne said. "In fact, I would be highly honored. Since this first came up I've laid awake at nights thinking about it. I find myself thinking about it as I drive around town. It would be a tremendous challenge and one I think I could meet."

Layne, who starred at the University of Texas and then with Detroit and Pittsburgh in the NFL, has lived near Lubbock since retiring. He has worked as part-time quarterback coach with Houston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

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DePaul now at 'point of indecision'

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — DePaul is at a point of "indecision," according to Mark Aguirre, and Coach Ray Meyer says he thinks he has a remedy for his unbeaten Blue Demons.

DePaul received its third straight SUIT test Saturday night, escaping with a 62-54 victory over Northwestern to capture the second annual Chicago Cage Classic. But the second-ranked Blue Demons trailed by 12 in the first half and needed a second half rally to escape with the victory.

"We are not on our game at all. We are at a point in the season where instead of things flowing, we're at a point of indecision," said Aguirre, who scored 19 points and was named the tourney's MVP.

Instead of practicing Sunday, Meyer said his 8-0 team would take the day off and try not to think about basketball.

"We haven't had enough practice time with so many games coming so quickly," Meyer said. "It's time to get away from it and relax and see if they can get their heads back on."

Aguirre agreed, saying a five-day road trip to Texas and the weekend at the Chicagoland Classic may be affecting DePaul.

"I'll do us a whole world of good to get home and stop thinking about basketball," Aguirre said.

DePaul won't have much of a vaca-

tion, however, as third-ranked UCLA plays at the Rosemont Horton in Saturday night's nationally televised game.

For a while, it appeared DePaul would be going into that game with a defeat and Northwestern would be heading to the Far West Classic unbeaten. The Wildcats led 24-12 at one point in the first half and still led 52-51 with 4:38 left in the game before DePaul outscored the Wildcats 11-2 down the stretch.

"We knew we would be coming ready to play," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team slipped to 5-1. "Everything we were shooting was going in at first and that helped us to our fast start."

"I knew a team as good as DePaul would get back in it," Falk said. "They are a better team than they were a year ago because of their experience."

Meyer cited his team's experience and patience for DePaul's rally in the second half.

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NCAA to examine Wyoming

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The NCAA will review allegations the University of Wyoming has altered grade transcripts and mistreated some of its athletes, a newspaper has reported.

The Casper Star-Tribune said in a copyright article a Dec. 11 letter from the NCAA obtained by the paper said the NCAA enforcement division will meet "to review in detail, the circumstances" surrounding incidents involving Mitch Kuncze, a former UW football player.

In late August Kuncze, 21, a UW junior who has been named to the Western Athletic Conference all-academic team twice, gave up his football scholarship and quit the team, charging that pressure to win under Coach Pat Dye had taken priority over education.

Kuncze, a two-year varsity letterman, claimed football players were given A's in certain university courses when they had not attended class or completed assigned work. He also contended the coaching staff punished him when he missed practice to take a scheduled test.

Houston

Continued from Page B6

consecutive games before a broken arm sidelined him for the final three games of 1979.

He holds the NFL records for touchdowns on interceptions in a career, nine; a season, four; and a game, two. He swiped 49 passes in his career.

Houston is one of the final links with the Redskins' best seasons. But his lifestyle is the antithesis of his teammates of those playoff years of 1973-74.

A devout Christian, Houston is soft-spoken, friendly to all, held in high esteem by teammates and opponents alike. But when asked to name those who have had a great influence on his career, he quickly lists former Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer.

Kilmer and Houston are opposites. Kilmer is rough-talking, rough-living, rough-and-tumble and nicknamed "Whiskey."

"Billy impressed me with his unbelievable courage," said Houston. "His command of the team on the field had to be seen to be appreciated."

"The two people who impressed me most with their sheer abilities were (former Redskin quarterback) Sonny Jurgensen as just the greatest I've seen at throwing the football and (former Houston Oilers linebacker) George Webster for pure physical skills."

"I watched Sonny do things throwing the ball that seemed impossible. In Houston, I played safety behind George at linebacker and he was an amazing athlete."

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WANTED! Wheat, Alfalfa & Hay... WANTED! Wheat, Alfalfa & Hay... WANTED! Wheat, Alfalfa & Hay...

Moscow police disperse Lennon fans

MOSCOW (UPI) — A cordon of Soviet police forcibly dispersed several hundred young people who gathered Sunday to remember John Lennon, a witness to the incident said.

The young people, believed to be students from nearby Moscow State University, argued briefly with the gray-coated militiamen and several

were reportedly hauled off in police vans.

It was the first large-scale Moscow rally to commemorate Lennon, who was murdered in New York two weeks ago, and apparently caught the Soviet authorities by surprise.

The witness, a foreigner, said several hundred people congregated at

noon at Lookout Square, a scenic area in the Lenin Hills section of Moscow, where a loudspeaker was playing Beatles music.

Several posters bearing the words in English to Lennon's famous rock songs had been placed on the railing of the square which presents a dramatic view of the Russian capital.

The young people were approached by one militiaman after about 30 minutes and told, "Disperse," reported the witness.

"Why can't we do this?" the witness said several of the students shouted back.

The Soviet police refused to comment on the incident.

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Kosygin's tributes low-key

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union paid low-key tribute to former Premier Alexei Kosygin Sunday.

Foreign diplomats were told privately there was no need to attend his funeral.

Kosygin died Thursday night at the age of 76, but it took nearly two days for the Soviets to announce his death and the day of his funeral was still not officially released, although reports said it would be Tuesday. His body is to lie in state today.

Articles in the Izvestia and Pravda newspapers had a short announcement near the bottom of their front pages Saturday but the obituary and a photograph appeared only on page two, low placement for a man who co-ruled his country for 16 years.

Kosygin asked to resign for health reasons in a letter Brezhnev read to the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, on Oct. 23. He had long suffered from the heart condition that finally killed him.

The lack of official tribute at the time contrasted with the praise heaped on Kosygin's predecessor, Nikolai Tikhonov. Western diplomats said the low-key treatment of the funeral could be a prelude to blaming shortcomings in the Soviet economy on Kosygin.

Western analysts said the delay in announcing Kosygin's death was probably due to the need to decide what honors were due the first Soviet premier to step down on his own.

Saudis plan to hold line

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia intends to stick to its new oil price of \$32 per barrel for at least six more months and will resist pressure to trim its daily production, a leading Middle East economic publication said Sunday.

The weekly Beirut-based newsletter "Al-Nahar—Arab Report" and "Memo" quoted "sources close to the Saudi delegation" at last week's OPEC meeting in Bali, Indonesia, as denying that any upward crepe in Saudi oil prices is in sight.

Saudi Arabia, the main supplier of crude oil to the United States, agreed to hike its base price by \$2 per barrel, but the new \$32 figure is still the lowest among the 16 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In Caracas, Venezuela's oil minister said he expects his country to raise its prices by \$3 a barrel to \$37, effective Jan. 1.

Bethlehem gets ready

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Residents of this town where tradition says Jesus Christ was born decorated Manger Square Sunday in anticipation of the thousands of Christmas guests from around the world.

Tourism Ministry officials said about 33,000 pilgrims were expected in Israel during the Christmas period — a decrease of about 10 percent from last year. The influx in war and the unstable Middle East appeared to affect tourist traffic.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, on a trip to Egypt and Israel, is planning to attend midnight mass on Christmas Eve at Bethlehem's 19th century St. Catherine's Church.

Two tall Christmas trees stood over Manger Square — which serves as a parking lot most of the year — and city workers put finishing touches on the trees, lights and tinsel decoration.

A stiff chill under the partly cloudy skies kept visitors bundled up in overcoats and although temperatures dipped into the high 30s at night, a white Christmas was not expected. As in past years, security will be tight with all visitors entering the square passing through checks and traffic to Bethlehem limited to buses and those with special passes.

Peking warning

PEKING (UPI) — Delente with the West and regional power plays by Moscow are only strategic moves to mask the Soviet Union's main goal of seizing Western Europe intact, China charged Sunday.

The official Xinhua news agency, in its second year-end global assessment in two days, said Western Europe has always been the focus of Moscow's strategy.

The Kremlin "is probably in a position to take over Western Europe by force" and past experience has shown the Soviets would not hesitate to use force when necessary.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

From Everyone At Swensen's!!

Swensen's wish you all a very happy Christmas and hope that we may all push aside the tinsel and games for a time on Christmas Day to reflect on the mission of Jesus Christ and the meaning and importance of His birth, teachings, and sacrifice in our own lives.

We Will Close at 7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve & ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

<p>Morrell Golden Smoked BONELESS HAMS \$ 1 69</p> <p>1 lb. Whole-Fully Cooked-Wastefree</p>	<p>Falls Brand Famous Regular Bone-In HAMS Shank \$ 1 09 Half lb.</p> <p>\$ 1 15 Butt lb. Half \$ 1 19 Whole Mild Cure-Tender-Fully Cooked</p>	<p>Norbest 'A' GRADE TURKEYS 79¢</p> <p>lb. HENS or TOMS 10-23 lb. size range. Self-basting with timer that pops up when turkey is done.</p>	<p>Butterball SELF-BASTING TURKEYS 89¢</p> <p>lb. Hens or Toms</p>
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JUMBO YAMS
4 lbs. for \$ 1.00

No. 1 Dole
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RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS
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Fresh Pacific
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BACON
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EGG NOG Quart ... 99¢

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NALLEY'S CHIP DIP
8 oz. 55¢ Clam & Avacado ... 63¢ 8 oz.

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ORANGES
25 for \$ 1 00
Box of 138 \$ 4.99

Mrs. Smiths Frozen
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Still Time to Make Candy
Raw Spanish **PEANUTS** . . . 1 lb. \$ 1 29

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1-lb. Shredded or 14 oz. Flake \$ 1 29

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CREAM CHEESE 75¢ 8 oz.

Make Your Own Party Mix
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PINEAPPLE (In natural Juices) 1 1/2 Size 55¢
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