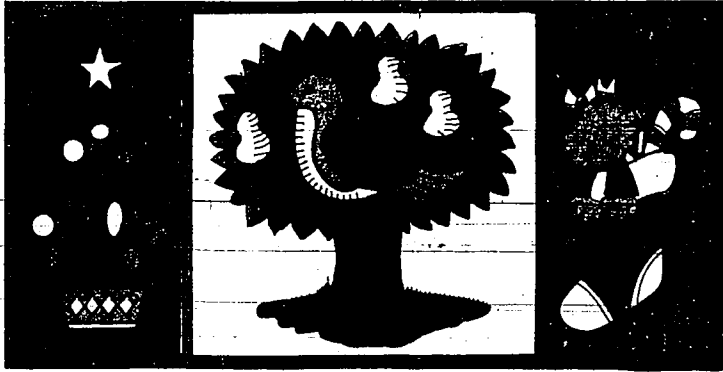


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No fraud proof found in Peavey voting challenge

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Lawyers Tuesday wrapped up testimony and evidence in the election challenge against state Sen. John Peavey. When the evidence is opened in Boise Jan. 13, legislators will find no proof of illegal voting in Blaine County, according to both sides in the issue.

However, challengers say that proof was impossible under Idaho laws and claim they have built a case for unseating Peavey on circumstantial evidence. Peavey disputes the claim, saying no case has been made.

The challenge may be turned over to a legislative committee for study and a recommendation before the full Senate makes the final determination.

Testimony was taken in the Blaine County Judicial Building for about 2 1/2 hours Tuesday, following an all-day session there Dec. 16.

In the intervening week, private investigators continued to check the residences of "suspect voters" and attempt to establish voting irregularities.

After the conclusion of testimony, Peavey said he was still convinced no voter fraud took place in Blaine County where the challengers investigated four precincts after his 54-vote victory Nov. 4 over Republican Maurice Elsworth of Carey.

"There is no case there. There is no way the Senate could throw out the election," Peavey said.

Robert Robson of Boise, the challengers' lawyer, said nothing had been found to indicate a conspiracy to stuff the ballot box or recruit illegal voters. But he claimed many irregularities occurred, almost all of which he attributed to negligence and misunderstanding.

He claimed the challengers have made a case for negating Peavey's election based on circumstantial evidence of illegal voting. It was impossible for the contestants to sustain the burden of proof under the 1890 law on challenges, he added.

"I know over 50 voters you can really question, even if you take off all the ones the postmaster identified," Robson claimed.

Postmaster John McDonald Tuesday said post office records in Ketchum, Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue show that at least 62 voters on a final list of 95 were receiving mail locally around the time of the election. The



JOHN PEAVEY confident he'll keep seat

final list was submitted by challengers Tuesday and incorporates previous lists.

Jay McBride of Rupert, spokesman for the challengers, questioned whether having a post office box or receiving mail at general delivery proves a person is a resident. McDonald testified it takes a year on a waiting list before a person usually obtains a box.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, subpoenaed by Peavey, called the challenge an affront to the city and said the allegations were "wholly unsupported."

Also called to the stand, Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said he offered to assist the challengers but had not been contacted since before the challenge was filed.

After Tuesday's session, Robson said the challengers' case is based on the following claims about questionable votes in four precincts, Southwest Ketchum, Northwest Ketchum, East Ketchum and Hailey No. 2.

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If government returns lands to the state

Kimberly senator wants guarantee on land use

Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on the Sagebrush Rebellion and the 1981 Idaho Legislature.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, plans to have a constitutional amendment ready for the 1981 Legislature to keep any federal lands transferred to Idaho in public hands.

"Noh, a freshman on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said he might introduce the measure if Sagebrush Rebellion legislation now being prepared is not satisfactory.

"We need to reassure Idaho citizens

through the constitution that the great majority of the lands will remain accessible to them," he said.

Noh said the Legislative Council is doing legal research on a simple constitutional amendment for adoption in case Congress transfers ownership of federal lands to the state.

"If the other piece of legislation doesn't look satisfactory, it will be something else to look at," he said.

Referring to an earlier draft of an amendment being prepared by Vern Ravenscroft of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., Noh said it "had some rather gaping holes in terms of possibilities for selling off public lands."

He said he has not seen the current version, which puts the decision of which lands to keep public and which

to sell in the hands of the State Land Board or the Legislature or both.

Noh said his amendment would allow sale only for specific and limited purposes, which are already largely allowed but not necessarily acted-on under federal laws, such as for conversion to irrigated farmland.

The Legislature and state officials would have no choice on those parameters because they would be set in the constitution, he said.

"It does not rely on the ability of the land board or whoever to set broad categories, such as recreational lands," Noh said.

Ravenscroft's amendment would leave designation of such lands to the Land Board.

Noh said he sees no conflict with the current constitutional mandate for making the most profitable use of

state endowment lands. His proposed amendment would refer only to lands transferred as a result of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Assuming all 12 million acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands were transferred to Idaho, Noh estimated no more than 10 percent could be sold to private owners under his amendment.

The salable lands would include irrigable farmland, land for expansion of communities surrounded by public lands and small isolated tracts surrounded by private lands.

An amendment to the Idaho Constitution requires two-thirds passage by both houses of the Legislature, followed by a majority approval of the voters.

Noh said he is concerned with the

whole field of the Sagebrush Rebellion but the paramount issue in the public's mind is access.

A whole host of other complexities are involved, however. Federal laws, rules and regulations govern present uses of public lands, including lumbering, mining and livestock grazing.

"These are all built around a current set of laws. To the extent those would be modified or disrupted by transfer to the state, we have to be careful," he said.

A sheep rancher, Noh said livestock ranchers in Idaho are divided on the rebellion but that the predominant opinion is to move very cautiously.

Noh said he supports returning U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands to

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Good morning!

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Most white water left would go under

Energy development proposals ask for five dam sites on river

By RON ZELLAR and BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Energy developers are laying claim to the remaining white water on the Snake River's course through the Magic Valley.

Five separate hydroelectric sites are in various stages of exploration between existing reservoirs on the Snake.

The dam sites are: Auger Falls below the Jerome Country Club, Clear Lakes directly north of Buhl, Kanaka Rapids near the mouth of Mud Creek, and Wiley and Dike between Bliss and King Hill.

A sixth hydro-power proposal involves routing winter runoff from Milner Dam through a turbine constructed off the Twin Falls Main Canal.

However, even the combined power output of these proposals probably wouldn't equal the energy potential of a single coal-

-fired power plant, according to state energy officials.

The largest of the five dams proposed, the Wiley site near Bliss, would yield an estimated 86 megawatts. Utah Power and Light Co. projects 1,000 to 2,000 megawatts for its proposed Soda Springs coal plant in eastern Idaho.

Hydroelectric plants — even small ones — are still cheaper to build per kilowatt hour produced, however, said William Gossett, Idaho Department of Water Resources engineer.

"You really can't say another dam on the Snake River will replace the need for a coal-fired plant, because a coal plant produces so much more electricity," Gossett said. "If you talked about a series of new dams, then maybe you could consider them as a real alternative."

It's hard to view the six new proposals as a single package, however.

Idaho Power Co. is pursuing the

Wiley, Dike and Kanaka Rapids sites. The Idaho Water Resources Board has filed on the Clear Lakes dam site. The federal Water and Power Resources Service is studying the feasibility of Auger Falls and two canal companies have filed on the Milner canal plan.

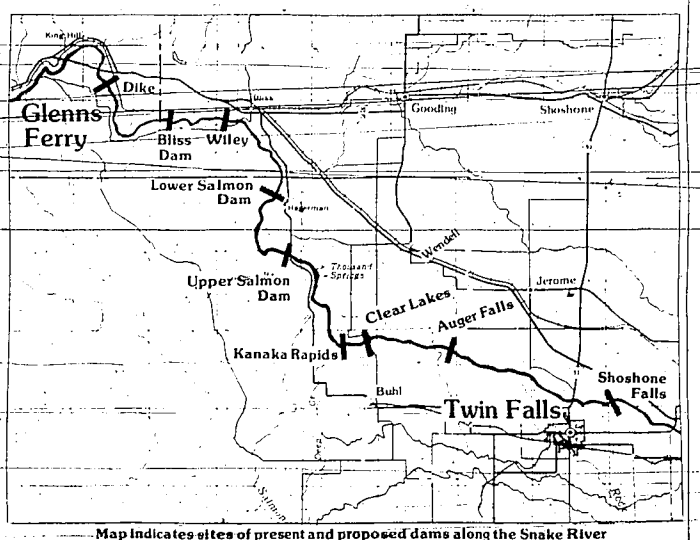
Generating plants already operating on this stretch of the Snake River are Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon dams and Bliss Dam.

CLEAR LAKES

The Idaho Water Resources Board will seek money from the Idaho Legislature next session to finance a detailed feasibility study for this site, situated about 300 yards downstream from the Clear Lakes Bridge.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study, completed earlier this month, found the site to be geologically sound for a relatively simple 50-foot dam with a hydroelectric power capability of about 30 megawatts.

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Map indicates sites of present and proposed dams along the Snake River

Japanese may lead as auto maker

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan for the first time appears on the verge of topping the United States as the world's largest automobile maker...

Judge denies request to release the KBCI tapes to prosecutor

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'shot videotapes. Harris said, however, he wanted to see the original tapes to make sure they hadn't been edited.

process of the pre-trial stage of the lawsuit. The station's attorneys argued the tapes were its property and should remain under the protective custody of the court clerk until the suit was decided.

Scots have last laugh over stone Peavey

LONDON (UPI) — The Scottish nationalists who stole the ancient "Stone of Scone" 30 years ago apparently have won the last laugh, officials said Monday.

In March 1951 the stone was found among the ruins of Arbroath Abbey in Scotland and returned to Westminster Abbey. The split had been repaired by two copper tubes, and Scottish nationalists now say one of the tubes was stuffed with the following typewritten message:

Peavey was taken in April when many of the ski resort's residents are on vacation. McDonald gave his opinion the census count of 9,825, compared to 7,656 registered voters, was too low.

Valley: Geo. L. Dalby, no address listed; Lorie A. Eicholdt, 215 Skiway. Richard N. Garpey, Unit 2467, Elkhorn Condo; Sydna J. Gillies, Fairways; Robert D. Monroe, no address listed; James Allen Nedwell Jr., 3500 Ranch; James C. Neruss, Wildflower #511, Sun Valley; Janet Ann Van Tassel, 1394 Dollar Meadow; Melinda Jane Wallin, #2 Dog Alley; Debra Klugman, Ranch Elkhorn; Jane M. Lutz, Mountain Meadows; and Mark Libak, Ranch Elkhorn.

Southwest Ketchum: Harry E. Balmer, 101 Bird Drive; Susan Winter Bying, Bird Drive Condo; William B. Campbell, 3rd First North; Leslie G. Chapman, 127 Horizon, 40 Bald Mountain; Glen A. Holmes, 121 2nd Ave. #21; Renee Millward, 469 S. 4th St.; Terry Lee Mitchell, Skirview Motel; Jean Lee Schwartz, 291 2nd Ave.; Kelly Skovin, 231 Edelweiss; Gregg Wardue, 180 Bordeaux; Marjorie L. Wilhelm, 171 2nd Ave. Apt. 2; and Charlotte Cooney, Deer Creek.

Wednesday briefing

2 men rob bank in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A First Security Bank branch was robbed Tuesday afternoon by an armed man who apparently was assisted by another man waiting nearby with a getaway vehicle, police said.

He said neither NATO nor the Warsaw Pact will gain a military advantage. "The approximate equilibrium in force will be retained, but only on a higher level."

Between 26 and 32 voters, not verified as having post office addresses, could not be located as residing in Blaine County after an investigation by the challengers. The difference in the figures comes from the fact seven names were not checked with post office records.

The master list was obtained after eliminating registered voters who had utilities in their names, were vouchered for by residents, local police and city officials and businesses, or had street addresses the challengers could find.

The following names from Hailey No. 2 precinct were submitted but not checked against post office records: James I. Amundson, Box 1159 Hidden Hollow; Donna J. Bower, Box 21 800 2nd; Craig J. Kanner, Box 2372 Alluv Vista; John L. Regenato, Box 191, Bellevue; James C. Redman, 1171-Galena; Taber W. Teachout, Box 1461, 4th and Murtle; and Lorraine R. Von Heuser, Box 2416, Sun Valley, #19 Triumph Circle.

Judge denies marriage try

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — A judge Tuesday denied a request from a man who wanted to marry the key witness against him in the shooting death of a highway patrolman so that she could not testify against him.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Reagan administration has given assurances of support to the Philippine martial law regime, Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos said Tuesday.

Prosecutor Roark of Hailey testified he does not know his street address, according to the testimony of others that there is no address system in the area.

By precinct, here are the 26 names and addresses submitted by challengers and not verified by the post office as having received mail: East Ketchum: Donald M. Baker, Cold Springs Trailer Court; Bettina M. Sayles, 217 Bitteroot Rd., Sun

see a dozen people recreating in a year. In the forest, pairs are crowded each weekend all summer long.

Rites held for fire victims

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Buddhist funeral in a Salt Lake City mortuary was held Tuesday for 12 members of two Vietnamese refugee families killed in a fire that gutted their four-room apartment.

Reagan backs Marcos' regime

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Stabbings may be related

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Tuesday there are "similarities" in four stabbing deaths that occurred in a 20-block area in midtown Manhattan within eight hours of each other.

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Soviets issue missile warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will retaliate if NATO carries out plans to deploy almost 600 medium-range nuclear rockets in western Europe, a Soviet general warned Tuesday.

Man framed of murder freed

MCDONOUGH, Ga. (UPI) — A former truck driver twice convicted of a double murder has been freed from death row in time to spend Christmas with his family.

Government offices to close both Thursday and Friday

TWIN FALLS — Government workers in Twin Falls will have Thursday and Friday off for the Christmas holiday.

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Today's weather

Cloudy weather and scattered showers predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Christmas Day. Winds west to southwesterly 10 to 20 miles an hour by this afternoon. Highs today and Thursday in the middle to above 40s. Lows in the low to middle 30s.

through Christmas Day for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho, although rain showers appear likely today and tonight as a Pacific frontal system crosses the state. Skies should begin clearing on Christmas Day.

Almanac

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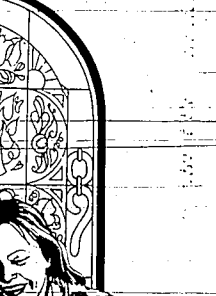
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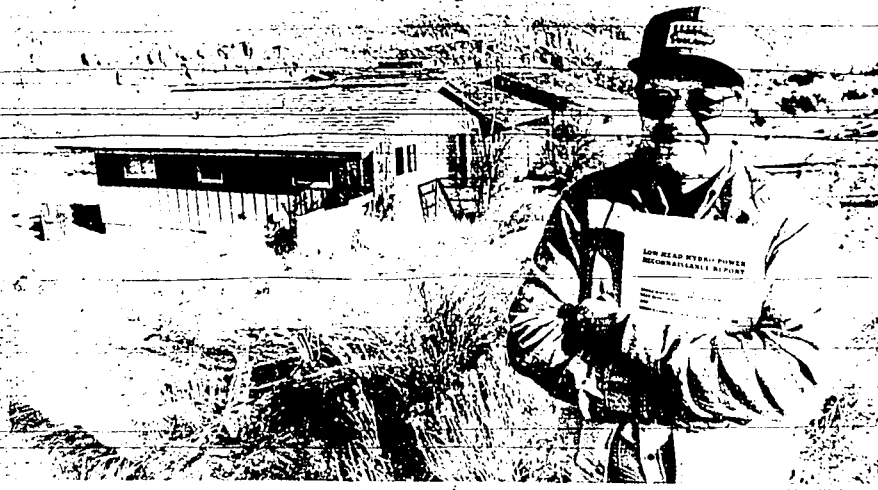


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Additional weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp.

Hydro power export banned

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the state has the power to ban the export of hydroelectric power to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The decision is expected to save New Hampshire consumers up to \$25 million a year while electric bills may have to be raised in the other two states. Earlier this year, the state Public Utilities Commission ordered New England Power Co. to stop exporting power generated at six dams on the Connecticut River. New England Electric appealed the decision, arguing the dams were licensed and regulated by the federal government. But in a unanimous decision, the court said the Federal Power Act does not preempt a 1911 New Hampshire law. The court said the federal statute gives a state the ability to control hydroelectric power generated within its boundaries. The export ban was suspended when the matter was appealed to the court. Since that time New Hampshire's largest utility has been forced to increase the amount of foreign oil burned in its plants.



Don Howard stands near his home north of Buhl that may be the site of the Clear Lakes dam

Property owner sees need for dam

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BUHL — Bolstering Idaho's energy supply may result in loss of home and property for Don and Carolyn Howard.

If the Idaho Water Resources Board has its way, the Howards' two-acre home site will become part of the foundation for a 50-foot-tall hydroelectric dam proposed near the Clear Lakes Bridge on the Snake River north of Buhl.

"It'll tear us up, of course," Don Howard said Tuesday. "We've been working 35 years and, like anyone else, our money is tied up in our land."

But that doesn't mean the Howards oppose the dam proposal. "To the contrary," Howard, 51, believes a new hydroelectric dam and

accompanying three-mile-long lake is just what the area needs.

"I make my living from agriculture and I see this as a very necessary thing," explained Howard, regional seed representative for the Green Giant Co.

"If we're compensated for what we think the property is worth to us, so we're able to relocate, then we'll move," Howard said.

The Clear Lakes dam proposal affects only two other property owners, according to Howard, and both those involve rented farms of marginal value.

"The quality of the soil up the canyon is poor," Howard explained. "It's just blow sand and the yields are real poor because it (absorbs) so much water."

"There's not going to be any loss of good farm ground if this dam's built," he continued, "but the benefits will be

tremendous."

"The farmers I deal with are in a terrible squeeze right now, primarily because of the cost of power," Howard said. "Hydro-generation is the best in my book and I'm not going to stand in the way if it's all possible."

Despite his favorable attitude toward a dam, Howard is anything but happy about the possibility of moving.

The Howards bought the two-acre lot, nestled against a hillside and overlooking the Snake River, several years ago with the plan of building their "dream home."

Four years ago that dream became reality in the form of a sprawling four-bedroom split-level home complete with a sun deck and patio. Howard declined to reveal the home's estimated value, pending possible negotiations if the dam is approved.

"The wife and I pretty much de-

signed the home ourselves," Howard said proudly.

"There's geothermal energy available at this site and we had planned to build a swimming pool and a solar-greenhouse heating system," he said. "Even started work on some of it, but when this dam proposal came up we decided we'd better stop."

Howard said except for the two-car garage his house can be moved, provided they can find another site along the river to move to if the Clear Lakes dam is approved. If forced to move, the Howards want to relocate on land where they can still take advantage of geothermal water and a riverfront view.

"It doesn't feel good when I think about moving from this site — we always had a soft spot for it," Howard said, "but it may be unavoidable."

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Dams

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If constructed, the earth and concrete dam would create a lake about three miles long, requiring condemnation of a limited amount of marginal farm land.

The water resource board has filed for a site consideration permit from the Federal Energy Regulation Commission (FERC) reserving the site for development by the state.

KANAKA RAPIDS
Proposed by Idaho Power, the 20-megawatt Kanaka Rapids plant would have little impact on the surrounding countryside, according to both Idaho Power and DWR officials.

The limited impact is possible because of a natural 60-foot drop in the Snake River. If the proposed earth and concrete dam is constructed, a small pool would be backed up flooding only about half of the 300-yard-long rapids.

The proposal calls for a single bulb turbine to be placed within a concrete power house located adjacent to supplemental floodgates.

In September, Idaho Power filed for a site permit from FERC and has also applied for an operation permit from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. A detailed feasibility study by Idaho Power is being completed at this time.

AUGER FALLS
No real plan exists to develop Auger Falls, a stretch of rapids about a mile west of the Jerome Country Club road into the canyon.

A firm under contract with the federal Water and Power Resources Service (WPRS) was in Twin Falls last week to survey the site and

determine its feasibility for low-head power generation.

A 20-foot dam producing 20 megawatts would be possible without conflicting with other uses in the canyon, said Brian Grant, a civil engineer for Tudor Engineering Co.

The WPRS study will mention approximately 2,000 sites in western states, describing about 100 in depth, Grant said.

WILEY DAM SITE

Wiley Dam is perhaps the most controversial of the new findings on the Snake River.

Idaho Power filed a license application with FERC to construct the 86-megawatt plant last summer. The application was returned for additional information, primarily regarding geologic stability of the dam site, which is about a mile downstream from Bliss.

David Meyers, Idaho Power project coordinator, said the utility plans to submit the requested information in January 1981. He said the requests closely parallel objections leveled by project opponents.

Challenges have come from a geologist, a river rafting outfitter, and from Peter and Aldrich Bowler.

Aldrich Bowler owns a ranch that would be partially submerged by the eight-mile Wiley reservoir. His son, Peter, a college instructor, led a student survey of plant and animal life on the Wiley Reach and has proposed four species for inclusion on the federal Endangered Species List.

DIKE DAM SITE

The Dike dam site, a companion to the Wiley project, would be situated near King Hill back water nearly to Bliss Dam, a distance of some two miles.

Meyers said the utility has filed a preliminary permit with FERC, but intends to stick to its schedule of completing applications for Wiley first.

The 120-foot dam would have an installed capacity of 68 megawatts. Idaho Power has been studying ways to preserve the site's sturgeon population. The fish thrives in rapidly moving water, presenting the major obstacle to speedy approval of the Dike project.

MILNER DAM

Built by the federal government to provide irrigation water, no power generating equipment exists at this dam.

However, irrigation companies that held space in the reservoir have jointly applied for a power generation permit a mile below the dam on the Southside Main Canal.

The companies propose to channel excess water from the canal over the canyon rim, where it will pass through a generator turbine.

The 50-megawatt project would use primarily winter runoff for its supply. Congress recently passed a bill that will assure the canal companies' rights while preserving federal authority to purchase the power plant after 50 years.

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Gubernatorial death threat worries police

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — State police refused to discuss its investigation of a reported death threat against Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, but it apparently was being taken seriously by authorities.

Maj. Jim Tyler of the state police refused comment on either the Duke telephone link that spurred the investigation or the security precautions being taken.

Clinton's press secretary, Patty Howe, said she had lost sleep over the death threat, and two state troopers instead of one had been assigned to Clinton.

Miss Howe confirmed late Monday that an Oklahoma City businessman overheard possible assassination plans when he was accidentally hooked into a telephone conversation Friday between two men while trying to call his business from Phoenix, Ariz. The men, she said, discussed plans to "kill the governor of Arkansas."

The FBI, which denied it was

involved in the investigation, had checked the Oklahoma man's background and found him "very legitimate," Miss Howe said. She said the threat was being taken very seriously.

Because no names were mentioned, authorities were not sure whether the target was Clinton or Governor-elect Frank White, who takes office Jan. 13.

The businessman informed the FBI and Clinton was notified, Miss Howe said. Security was beefed up for both Clinton and White, she said.

"A 'contract' and a 'cold gun,' a weapon that could not be traced, were discussed in the conversation," Miss Howe said.

White said officials "realize it was a valid threat. The FBI is concerned about it."

However, a spokesman for the FBI said his office was not investigating the threat. "That's the state police's investigation," he said.

Haig fires 'team' members?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig has dismissed the controversial Reagan foreign policy transition team, reportedly because of leaks of key policy papers and cables, sources said Tuesday.

The team had been the center of controversy in the transition period because of the press leaks of a series of policy papers, and some classified cables dealing with the talks held last month in Moscow by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., incoming chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

According to informed sources, Haig met key leaders of the transition team on Monday and told them that he had read their reports, that he was aware of their work and there would be no need for the further services of the 20 foreign policy specialists.

But Reagan spokesman James Brady said the team had not been fired by Haig. He said that transition teams "throughout the government had wrapped up their work on schedule" and were disestablished at the same time — from here — the transition office.

"What Haig did when he went there

was to express great appreciation to these people for the contributions they made," Brady said. "Some members of the team are going to be staying on working with him. He told them if they were interested in working in the State Department, they would be given priority."

One source close to the transition team confirmed that Haig had dismissed all but a few members of the team, but said the principle reason was not the leaks.

"The real reason is they wanted to trim the team of some dead wood and clean it up for his own confirmation hearing with people who are closer to his philosophy," the source said.

Haig, according to this source, also disagreed sharply with some of the transition team's recommendations on the Middle East and the Law of the Sea conference.

Sources said the head of the team, Amb. Robert Neumann, was asked to remain in the post temporarily, to supply some continuity with the incoming State Department team that Haig chooses. It was also reported that John Carbaugh, a transition member accused in public of leaking

some documents, was asked to stay on.

The sources said that Haig felt that the team's work was essentially done, and that if it were to remain in existence it would only be the source of further leaks and dissension with the current administration.

According to the sources, in his conversation with the transition team Haig did not directly relate the termination of the team's work.

IRS is ready to send you its tax package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After all the presents are unwrapped on Christmas Day, 86 million American households will still get one more package from Uncle Sam to open Dec. 26.

The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that post offices throughout the country have received 1980 federal income tax packages.

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Laxalt offers defense of James Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists opposing the nomination of James Watt as interior secretary are forgetting who won the election, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said Monday.

Twelve of the nation's leading conservation groups sent a telegram to President-elect Ronald Reagan urging him to drop Watt, head of the Mountain States Legal Foundation that has spearheaded challenges to federal environmental rules.

Laxalt, a top Reagan adviser, said he recommended Watt as a "Westerner who has a sensitivity to the environment and who is interested in preserving Western values."

Laxalt said Reagan's federal land policies will differ sharply from those of President Carter. "But there are no plans of any kind to rape or exploit our parks and forests."

"What some of the extreme environmentalists forget is they lost the election," he said. "If there's a mandate from the West, and I think there was, the message clearly was they're tired of the heavy hand of the federal government and its no-growth policies."

"What Reagan is trying to do is strike a better balance between preserving the environment and proper development of resources. Washington has been dominated by the no-growthers and you're going to see attempts to put some balance into this situation."

President will veto widows bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday said he would veto a bill that would have paid \$50,000 to widows and orphans of federal law enforcement officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

Carter said provisions of the bill were "preferential and unwarranted," because they would single out certain groups of federal employees for preferential treatment when existing benefits should be adequate.

In a statement released by the White House shortly after he departed for a Christmas holiday in Plains, Ga., Carter said, "I am not approving H.R. 5888 because the special benefits it would provide are preferential and unwarranted, and because the bill would become a precedent for extension of similar benefits to other federal employees."

Carter said his disapproval of the bill "in no way reflects on the bravery and dedication of federal employees in law enforcement and firefighting occupations. Nor does it in any way diminish the gratitude that I and this nation feel for those who sacrifice their lives in the performance of their duty."

The proponents of the bill argued that the legislation was needed to provide federal law enforcement personnel, firefighters and certain other employees, with the same death benefits provided state and local police and firefighters under a law passed in 1976.

National tree will be lit to honor hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday agreed to have the entire National Christmas Tree lit for about seven minutes Christmas Eve as part of a nationwide tribute to the American hostages in Iran.

A White House spokesman said Carter approved a request to light up the tree made by the National Radio Broadcasters Association, sponsors of the nationwide "Light Up America" tribute.

The trade organization has urged citizens to light outdoor candles and lights at 8 p.m. MST on Christmas Eve for 47 seconds — one second for each day the 52 Americans have been hostages in Iran.

Season's Greetings

Here's wishing you and your loved ones a joyful Christmas holiday... flowing with good cheer, good friends and many good times. Thanks all!

Wans

People

By United Press International

MAN WATCHERS
 When men were busy going to work in 19th-century America, women were doing vice versa. So says Man Watchers, Inc., which polled its members to find the "Most Watchable Men in the World." The winners: Pat Boone, Tom Brokaw, Vince Ferragamo, Billy Dee Williams, Phil Donahue, Lee Majors, John Schneider, Tom Selleck, Robert Urich, Dr. Carl Sagan, Jim Palmer and Wayne Newton. "Once again, our members have proven that there is no gender stereotype male who appeals to all women," said Man Watchers President Suzi Mallory.

OHIO PASSES
 For the Ohio State University marching band, it's not the thought that counts — it's the cash. The band was asked to march in President-elect Ronald Reagan's inaugural parade. "It's an honor to be selected, no doubt about that," said band director Paul

DROSE — But the band can't come up with the \$40,000 to finance the trip. The band marched in Richard Nixon's 1973 inaugural parade, but then the Ohio Republican party put up the money — a pre-inflation \$17,000.

CABBIE SANTA
 For people who feel Scrooge has taken over Christmas, there's the story of Helen Kora, a Chicago waitress who lost her purse. "All my charge cards, a gold necklace and \$270 in cash for Christmas presents were in my purse," she said. A cab driver returned it all and had to be argued into accepting a \$25 reward. As he left he gave her a Christmas card, reading, "Wishing you a happy holiday."

O'TOOLE OUT
 Peter O'Toole has decided that if the show must go on at the Old Vic, it will be without him. He resigned as associate director of the British repertory company after reported differences about his production of "Macbeth," which was a box office success despite horrendous reviews. He expressed regret at leaving the company where he served his acting apprenticeship because he had "wanted to give a return for what I as a young actor had gratefully received."



BILLY DEE WILLIAMS turns their heads

BEHIND THE NAME: Sophia Loren was born Sophia Scialoja.

This bonus goes for a song

DALLAS (UPI) — Southwest Airlines employees were given their first Christmas bonuses ever this year — a recording of company president Howard Putnam singing "White Christmas."
 The record cost 80 cents per copy to make and a copy was sent to each of the airline's 1,200 employees. Another 500 were sent to business associates and friends.
 Southwest employees have never received a Christmas bonus and

Putnam said Monday he thought the record would boost company morale. The record also features a medley of Christmas songs by other employees of the firm.
 But an official of Southwest's machinists union, L. T. Faircloth, said a green Christmas — money — would have been more appropriate.
 "If anybody wants to send the record back, I'll send them the 80 cents it cost," Putnam said.

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Millionaire enjoys giving away money

NEW YORK (UPI) — It doesn't take much to please millionaire Minnesota Percy Ross.

A Manhattan street corner, a big red bucket, and a 4-inch brass bell will do.

Snow is no bother. Neither is a chill wind racing through the angelic Yuletide decorations in Rockefeller Center. Nor competition from a more traditional Christmas character, Santa Claus, who tried just last year to raise money for charity.

But Ross, a confirmed capitalist who has lost and recouped three fortunes through competitiveness in his 63 years, out Santa Claus.

Tourists, school children, businessmen and shoppers couldn't pass up the opportunity to put a dollar in Ross' big red bucket, exchange a season's greeting and walk off a little happier.

He does it without a big white beard. Or red jacket. No Donner or Blitzen or elves at his side.

Just dollars. Give a buck to the Salvation Army and Ross will pull out one of his one million \$1 coins and give it to you.

"If Rockefeller could give out dimes," said Ross, eyes rising to take in the monumental buildings off Fifth Avenue that John D. Rockefeller built, "I could give out Eisenhower dollars. With inflation, it's about the same I guess."

The Salvation Army, which hopes to distribute toys, clothes and food to 100,000 needy New York children this Christmas, invited Ross to the city after hearing how he tossed \$17,000 to spectators in a parade.

By his own estimate, Ross has given away several hundred thousand of the dollar coins to charities in Minneapolis and elsewhere. By the end of the day, he hoped to pass out several thousand more to those who believe as he does that "money is the root of all happiness, especially when you give it away."

He made his millions in 1969, selling a plastic-bag manufacturing company he bought for \$100,000 in 1958 to U.S. Industries for \$8 million.

He's since redoubled that and more, but finds time to repay a personal debt to the Salvation Army.

"They were always there, not only at Christmas, but all year long," said Ross, remembering his hungry childhood in Calumet, Mich., the heart of copper country. "Didn't matter that we were Jewish. Didn't matter at all."

Oilman buys entire towns holiday meal

LANCASTER, Ill. (UPI) — Big Bill Rodgers isn't just big in size, he's big in heart.

Rodgers, 44, a wealthy Wabash County oilman who is over 6 feet, is buying breakfast for the entire town of Lancaster Wednesday.

Last Saturday, he bought dinner for the entire town of West Salem.

Rodgers said he wants to share his blessings with other people, just for the heck of it.

"I know how hard it was when I was a kid. I didn't have anything," he said. "Maybe some people don't need it, but I can help that one family that does, then it's worth it."

As a youngster, Rodgers said he got in trouble with the law. He later began delivering junk and oil bits and started his own business, Rodgers Bit Service. He now is involved in oil production in Wabash and Edwards counties.

The Wednesday breakfast will be held at the only cafeteria in Lancaster, a town with a population of several hundred persons. There's also only one gas station.
 About 700 persons attended the Saturday dinner in West Salem, a town of about 1,800 persons. It was held at the West Salem Community Center where hundreds of toys were distributed to children, Christmas carols were sung and several drawings awarded \$150, \$100 and \$50 cash prizes.

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Solidarity calls for days off

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's independent labor organization rejected a government proposal Tuesday to give workers every other Saturday of next year.

Solidarity said it violated this summer's historic agreement between strikers and the communist government.

The rejection came as the Solidarity coalition blanketed the Baltic port of Gdansk with posters and leaflets to gain public support for a petition demanding the release of seven imprisoned dissidents.

In another labor development, workers in 50 factories in a town close to the Soviet border held a one-hour strike to demand more meat for Christmas, a spokesman for the union coalition, Solidarity, said.

The government's proposal for alternate Saturdays off in 1981 as made by Janusz Obodowski, Minister for Work, Wages and Social Affairs, who said the plan was the only realistic approach to resolve the nation's economic problems.

"This proposition is not acceptable because it does not assure all workers

two days off each week, especially free Saturdays," Solidarity said in a statement.

"These proposals are contrary to the agreement signed (this summer) and to earlier statements by the government."

Under the proposal, workless Saturdays would not be instituted until 1985, four years after they were promised by the government in the summer agreement.

The statement issued at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk and signed by leader Lech Walesa said the subject of Saturday workdays should be taken up soon between the workers and the government.

Walesa and 26 trade unionists, writers, composers and intellectuals earlier signed the petition demanding the release of the dissidents which has already been delivered to Polish President Henryk Jablonski and leaders of Parliament.

But a Solidarity spokesman said the union would seek public signatures nationwide if there was no official reply.

To build public support for the

Solidarity position, posters were put up in Gdansk and leaflets were distributed throughout the city which was the focal point of Poland's summer of labor unrest that ended with the signing of an historic labor agreement.

A Solidarity spokesman in Warsaw said workers at 50 factories in Chiem Lubelski, 15 miles from the Soviet border, went on strike for one hour in the morning and workers in 60 other factories put up national flags and wore arm bands in sympathy.

Solidarity said the workers were demanding more meat, already rationed, for the holidays and also were protesting alleged harassment by local authorities.

They charged authorities ringed the local government building with police and prevented Solidarity representatives entering for talks.

The poster drive in Gdansk indicated the 10-million member labor coalition was sticking to its defense of free speech despite condemnations of the dissidents by the Polish media.

The petition drawn up by Solidarity's "peace commission" over the weekend states: "Our first principle is to make the officials stop their repression of people who have different political and national opinions."

Our first step is to call for the release from prison and an end to the investigation of the seven dissidents," the petition said.

Among the seven are Leszek Moczulski, member of KPN — the confederation for an independent Poland — a nationalistic and anti-communist group.

He was arrested three months ago after an outspoken interview to a Western news organization and has been accused by the Polish and Soviet media of anti-socialism.

The petition emphasized it only supports the right of the seven to free speech while not necessarily supporting their viewpoint.



Shoppers report shortages of meat, other items in Poland

Two children sucked out of plane in freak accident

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Two children aboard a Saudi Arabian jetliner were sucked out through a hole in the plane and killed Tuesday.

Saudi civil aviation officials blamed the freak accident on a loose metal part.

The American-made Lockheed 1011 flying high above the Persian Gulf with 235 passengers made an emergency landing at Doha, where three other passengers were taken to a hospital but

released after treatment.

Saudi aviation officials said the fire casing came loose inside the undercarriage well and ripped a hole five feet long and three feet wide in the passenger compartment through which the two children, aged 7 and 13 were sucked out.

The civil aviation authority said the crew heard a sudden drop in the aircraft's cabin pressure "as the air inside the cockpit rushed out."

Israeli inflation forces defense cutback

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The strictest spending limitations ever forced on Israel's military establishment will not directly endanger the country's security.

But it may lead to massive cutbacks and layoffs in the army and defense industries, defense officials said Tuesday.

The army lost its battle with the treasury Monday for an increase in next year's defense budget. Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz wants to hold government spending to a minimum as a

means of reducing Israel's 140 percent annual inflation rate.

Defense officials said the 27 percent cut in the proposed military budget was the largest ever forced on the army in Israel's 32-year history and meant hard work to trim excess spending in the military establishment.

The \$2.06 billion approved by a committee of government ministers for local defense spending was no larger than last year's figure in real terms.

Coupled with an additional \$1.9 billion in

approved foreign defense purchases, military spending will make up nearly one-third of the \$2.3 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Israel is hard-pressed to keep its military spending down because another third of its budget goes to the repayment of foreign loans and all other government spending is covered by the last third of the budget.

The spending cut was not likely to weaken Israeli fighting units or the regular army but training of forces would be limited.

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Bought like a magazine subscription

Moscow shoppers get rare gift — toilet paper

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lucky Muscovites have found the perfect Christmas gift for the friend who has nothing: a toilet paper subscription.

Toilet tissue is in perennially short supply in the Russian capital, as well as elsewhere throughout the U.S.S.R. The new scheme is intended to alleviate the long queues by having shop-

pers buy something like "toilet paper futures" rather than the precious tissue itself.

Russians who tried to explain the new marketing concept to a Western friend said it was something like a magazine subscription.

"You go to the store and fill out a form — a postcard, actually," said one man. "This postcard will be mailed back to you whenever the store gets a fresh supply of toilet paper, and only those with postcards will be allowed to buy it."

The postcards cost just 3 kopecks (about 5 cents) — cheap enough, but there is no guarantee about when the purchase contract will be fulfilled.

"I haven't seen it in our store yet," another man said. "But my mother has enrolled for a subscription, and she thinks it's wonderful. She called me all excited and said, 'I hope for the day that you too can buy toilet paper this way.'"

Such enthusiasm for ordinary toilet paper is not really unusual. Shoppers who find a supply of the precious household product usually buy as much as they can carry, and then some.

People whose shopping bags are overflowing with toilet paper usually lace up the rest and hang it around their necks. The sight of a happy Russian who has scored such a coup

always generates excitement among other shoppers.

Once the word spreads about a store stocked with toilet paper, either by word-of-mouth or as a result of spotters' reports of toilet-paper shortages moving along the avenues, the shelves are soon bare.

This year's pre-Christmas shopping season has been no exception. Hence the new postcard subscription plan.

But shortage-weary Muscovites already have spotted a flaw in that, too. "It seems there's a shortage of postcards," said the man whose mother managed to snare one. "That means we still have to hang on to our old copies of Pravda and Izvestia."

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Lebanese, angry at raids, sack UN office

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of Lebanese angered over repeated Israeli raids against their border villages attacked U.N. offices and cars Tuesday.

U.N. security guards who rushed to the scene were unable to control the rioters, and Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping forces stationed only several hundred yards away made no attempt to disperse the mob in Beirut, witnesses said.

Several United Nations employees were injured in the melee and at least one official was hospitalized with a head wound, they said.

In New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denounced the mob

attack and praised U.N. troops for their "very best efforts" in trying to maintain peace in south Lebanon. Lebanese Foreign Minister Fadi Bultros also condemned the violence.

The demonstrators, from south Lebanon's frontier villages, said the protest was to underline their anger against the United Nations inability to check Israeli aggression and repeated attacks on our homes and villages.

Israeli forces and their rightist Christian allies launched several raids on Lebanese villages in the U.N.-controlled buffer zone last week.

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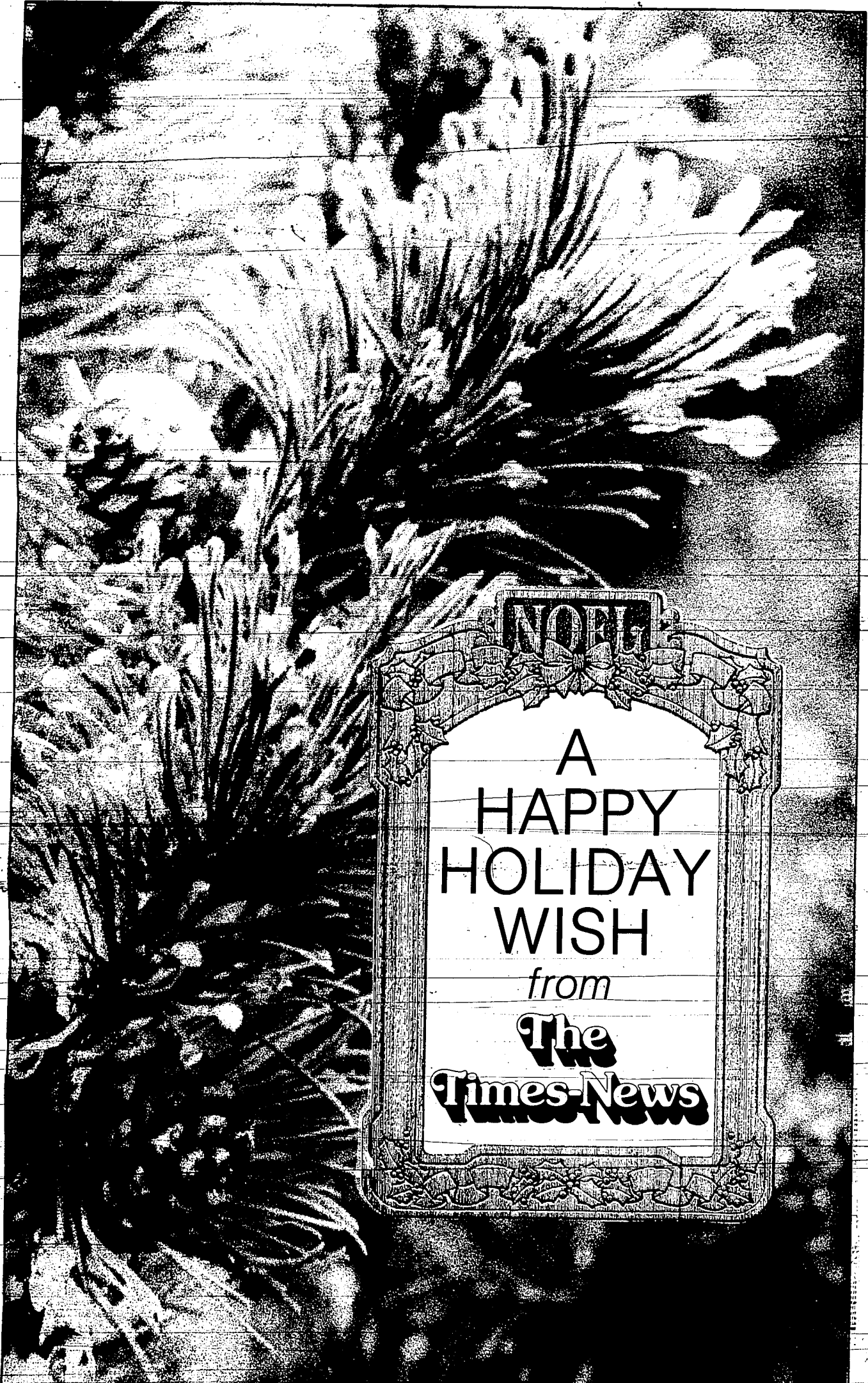
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Precision in handling money matters advised for Scorpios right now

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful and wonderful Christmas Eve for you to maintain a cheerful manner and to express love and goodwill to others. Try to be of greater service to others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make certain you don't act impulsively, or you could run into unexpected trouble. Celebrating can be enjoyed today.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home is the sphere of your greatest endeavors today, so make it look as charming as you can. Enjoy a Merry Christmas Eve.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you participate with your part of a contract with another. Postpone making a difficult decision now.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can keep out of harm's way by being busily occupied today. Express love and happiness to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in only inexpensive pleasures during the day and all goes well for you. The evening is fine for celebrating.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meditation on this important day can help you express love and goodwill to others. Be sure your home looks very festive.

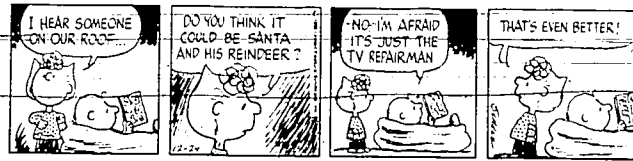
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and make plans for improvement. Show generosity to those in need and express happiness.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle money matters in a precise manner for best results at this time. Think constructively. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is fine for strengthening out personal matters, but later be more concerned with the goodwill of others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give full attention to intimate problems now and get them solved properly. Attend the social tonight.

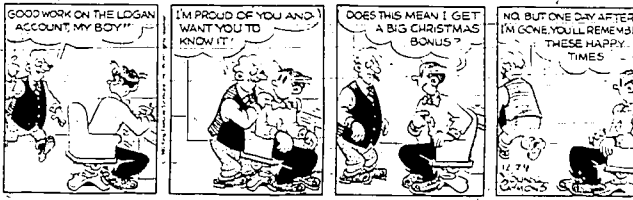
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can rely on good friends during the day for assistance you may need. Have a Merry Christmas Eve.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact influential persons and get the backing you need. Spend some time with good friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may be too forceful-in-speech and action; and should be taught not to act in a hasty manner. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will become most successful. Some religious training is needed early in life.

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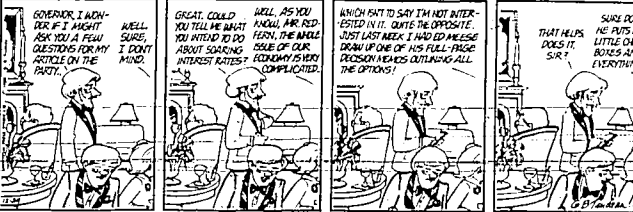
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What's what

Socks worn by Princeton led to school nicknames

The players on Princeton's first football team wore orange and black striped socks. Maybe you don't think that's significant. But it is. Quite significant. Because of those socks, the players were nicknamed Tigers, the first school team with any sort of nickname such as that. The idea caught on. More teams now are called Tigers than are called anything else... You may even be acquainted with a team known as the Tigers. All because of those socks.

Which gender of holly do you have around the house this Christmas, male or female? That's right, holly trees are either or. The female is the one with the berries.

Whatever your axe to grind, don't grind it in China Grove, N. C. A law there prohibits axe grinding.

GRASS WIDOW

Q. I don't quite get the expression "grass widow" to describe a wife whose husband goes off temporarily to find work elsewhere...?

A. The allusion was to the family cow. Or mare. Or sheep. Put out to graze the grass on their own instead of to be fed daily rations. None too complimentary a comparison, what? Women who so identified themselves in the early days did it with a sardonic-bitter tone, understandably. What's meant by "early days" here is the last century. Much longer ago. It served to label the unmarried mother romanced in the pasturals.

Q. Do lions, too, like catnip?

A. That they do. So do tigers. And Leopards. I can't remember ever running across a good clear explanation of just what it is about catnip that turns cats on. Can you?

TO THE COOK

Not everything done by the old Czar of Russia was bad. They made it a tradition after a holiday dinner to call in the cook for special recognition with a toast and a round of applause. Here's to the cook-clink! Clap, clap.

Certainly your old history teacher would be proud of you, if you could name the only two U. S. presidents who were bald. Quick, say John Quincy Adams and Dwight Eisenhower.

Sir, do you detest your neighbors? The surveytakers claim one out of 50 American men do so. At least one out of 50. Why?

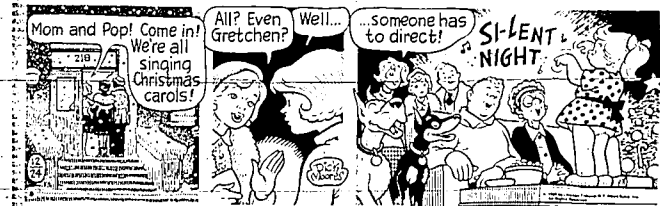
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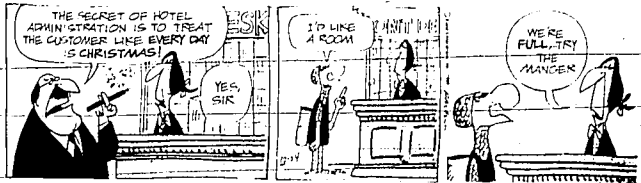
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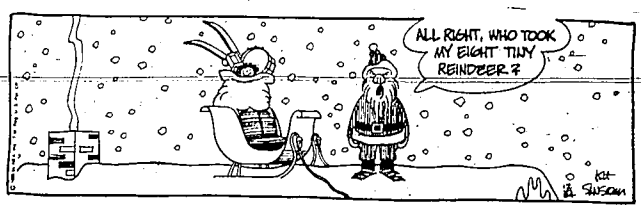
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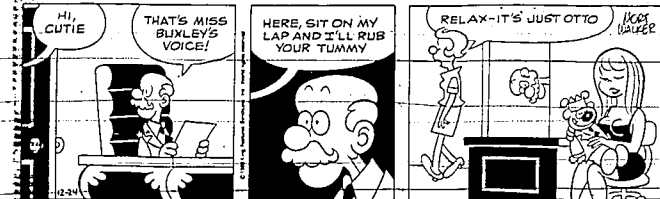
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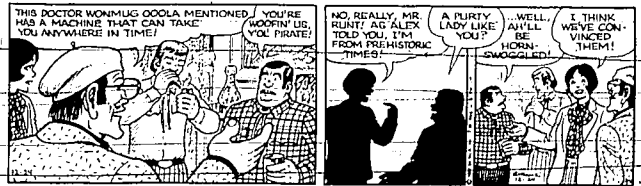
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Cancer clinics over border bring hope to many patrons

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—Dying Americans bring millions of dollars a year to Mexican border cancer clinics that charge the clinics are corrupt, run largely by charlatans and quacks who administer bizarre and useless treatments.

They can buy hope, if not life.

The much-publicized agony of actor Steve McQueen drew interest in the clinics. He died last month following surgery in a respected Juarez hospital after spending months undergoing medically controversial, unorthodox treatment at the Plaza Santa Maria clinic south of Tijuana. Still the cancer victims keep coming.

All the unorthodox treatments — from vegetable diets to such measures as coffee enemas and eating the organs of animal fetuses — are described as "holistic health" measures.

Ironically, while the other five clinics apparently are prospering, Plaza Santa Maria, the best known, is mired in financial and staff problems. It had about 50 American nurses, therapists and others on its staff at the time McQueen checked in. Since then, internal dissension has ripped the facility and the Americans have either quit or been fired.

A former employee said the Americans were not paid their final salaries, that the new owners have launched an internal investigation to account for \$152,000 in missing funds, and Mexican authorities are investigating.

"I can't understand it. They were pulling in \$10,000 for every patient and

they said there was no money to pay us," said Adelle Williams, a former employee who moved to San Diego.

She said normally there are 50 patients at the clinic, paying \$10,000 in advance for a four-week treatment.

There is dispute among doctors of the border cancer clinics as to which unorthodox therapies produce results and which are merely vain alternatives.

"I'm a realist," said Solo, accredited as a cancer specialist by the University of Mexico.

"I'm concerned with results. We use Laetrile, standard chemotherapy, and radiation where it applies on a case-by-case basis."

Much of what the Mexican practitioners do cannot be done by U.S. doctors. The medical establishment north of the border scoffs at most of the treatments.

The so-called holistic health movement has fallen into such disrepute that the term ought to be abandoned, said Dr. Frank Sullivan, an American psychologist working on a joint research project at the Cydel clinic, one of the most prestigious Tijuana-area treatment facilities.

"We're trying to develop a repeatable and reliable therapy that can be used by doctors in the United States."

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Dear Abby

Baby's welfare first

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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My parents want nothing to do with this baby. They think I should adopt it

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They may be right, but I think I would like to try.

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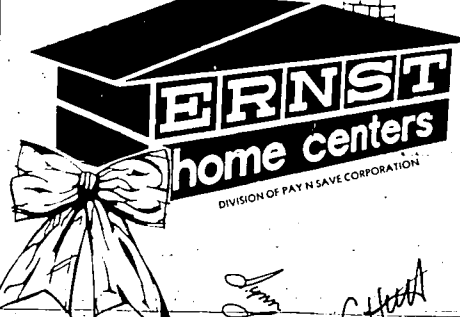
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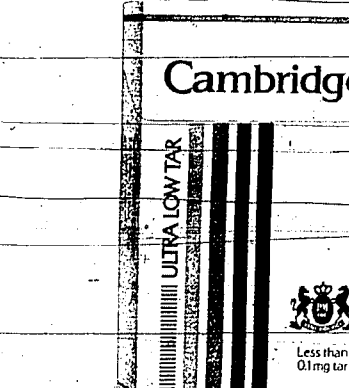
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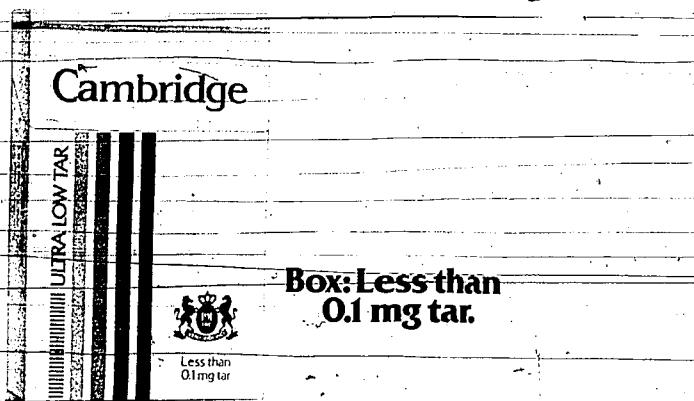
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Some psychiatrists decide he cannot understand the charges against him. Morgenthau will have the opportunity to retain another psychiatrist to contest or confirm the finding.
Chapman, a former security guard from Honolulu, was said by his friends to be a devout fan of the Beatles, especially Lennon. He sometimes signed Lennon's name instead of his own, they said, and played Beatles music for hours on end.
First-degree murder is charged in New York only when the victims are police or correction officers. The first-degree charge has not been used at all since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional those statutes — such as New York's — that carry an automatic death penalty upon conviction.
Chapman's attorney, Jonathan Marks, said Chapman probably will plead guilty by reason of insanity to the charge of second-degree murder.

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Officials approve PCB burn

DENVER (UPI) — Federal officials gave conditional approval Tuesday to a test burn at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant of one gallon of polychlorinated biphenyls, a carcinogenic better known as PCB.

An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, in announcing approval for the project, stressed the program posed absolutely no health danger to homeowners living near the facility northwest of Denver.

"Even in the worst case model, we have concluded that the test burn will have no measurable adverse public health or environmental effects," said EPA Regional Administrator Roger Williams.

Williams also emphasized the EPA's approval of the test burn in no way provided for or endorsed the future incineration of the carcinogenic substance at Rocky Flats.

"EPA made this decision after carefully evaluating the potential risks and considering input from state and local health officials as well as

from citizens at two public meetings," Williams said.

"The citizens' major concern was not the test burn, but rather their concern that PCBs might be incinerated there in the future."

There were three conditions accompanying the approval — including a state permit, a demonstration of the chemical detection methods prior to the burn and adequate public announcement of the plan. All three conditions must be met before the EPA approval is final.

According to the EPA, the burn is expected to destroy 99.999 percent of the PCB and will release no detectable amount of PCB into the urban air.

To estimate the potential risk, EPA modeled the "worst case" situation — assuming the entire gallon might be emitted into the atmosphere. Even under those extreme conditions, officials said the PCB concentration would not cause any risk to health.

Local interest in PCB disposal came earlier this year when 17 barrels of

the material were found at a farm near Lafayette. That material later was moved to the Rocky Flats plant.

There are millions of gallons of PCB's in storage and equipment across the country, although manufacture of the substance was banned in 1979. There currently are no approved commercially available facilities for destroying PCB, and there are only two approved private facilities in the nation.

Officials said the proposed Rocky Flats trial burn could provide information on a technology that could play a significant role in the disposal of the PCB substance in the future.

"It's imperative that we develop an effective incineration technique that is mobile, that can be moved by truck or rail to acceptable burning sites, rather than transport large amounts of PCB's long distances to stationary incinerators," Williams said.

"The system proposed by DOE and Rockwell International operators of Rocky Flats has that potential."

Mining strikes cut employment

TUCSON (UPI) — Prolonged strikes in the state's copper industry this year contributed to a decline of nearly seven percent in mining employment, a University of Arizona study said.

The study predicted the employment level would edge upward to about 20,000 and gradually stabilize at 21,000 to 22,000 by late 1981.

However, the report from U of A business researchers indicated employment will not exceed the pre-strike level of more than 22,000.

Sharp fluctuations in copper prices and supply and demand kept the industry on a roller coaster for the past few years, the study said.



Proxy reindeer

Regular reindeer were hard to come by, so Santa Claus used these short-legged versions in the Riverton, Wyo., Christmas parade recently.

Franklin may undergo evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Prosecutors have asked a U.S. District Court Judge to order accused sniper Joseph Paul Franklin to undergo a psychiatric evaluation and appear in a police lineup in connection with charges he gunned down two black joggers last August.

Assistant U.S. Attorney for Utah Steve Snarr Monday filed the two motions with federal Judge Bruce Jenkins. Snarr said a psychiatrist should be permitted to examine the 30-year-old defendant to determine if Franklin "may have been insane at the time of the alleged crimes."

He also said Franklin should appear

in a lineup to allow witnesses to view the suspect. Snarr said those witnesses might include persons connected with other killings besides the Aug. 20 slayings of David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20.

Franklin, a transient originally from Mobile, Ala., has been ordered to stand trial on Feb. 23 on charges he deprived the two young men of their civil rights by shooting them as they jogged away from Liberty Park.

Salt Lake County prosecutors have also filed first-degree murder charges against the accused while supernumerary, who has claimed he is being used

as a scapegoat by local law enforcement agencies.

The county attorney earlier this month asked the federal court to allow Franklin to stand trial first on the murder charges. That request was pending.

Snarr said the motion for a psychiatric evaluation for Franklin was justified to determine whether the suspect "had the mental state required for the offenses charged."

He also said the examination would show whether the defendant is currently competent to aid in his own defense.

Utah Power will service two Arizona communities

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. has volunteered to keep the lights burning in Kanab and Fredonia Ariz. after Jan. 1.

Utah Power Monday offered to replace the Garkane Electric Association as the source of electricity which CP National Corp. provides to its customers in the Kanab area. Utah Power is trying to buy out CPN.

The State Public Service Commission accepted the offer — which settled a dispute over power rates in the area.

Garkane threatened to cut off power to 1,000 CPN customers by Jan. 1 unless the company agreed to pay rates that were nearly doubled. CPN filed a complaint accusing Garkane of trying to raise its rates without the permission of the Public Service Commission.

The PSC ordered Garkane to show cause Monday why it shouldn't be ordered to continue providing power to CPN after the first of the year. But a 45-minute huddle between attorneys

for the three companies produced an agreement in which Utah Power agreed to step in and provide the power.

Garkane will deliver the electricity via its transmission facilities from Utah Power generating plants in eastern Utah.

Garkane is a rural electric association that buys most of its power from federal hydroelectric dams. But surplus federal power has been in short supply recently and Garkane has had to buy electricity from other suppliers at higher rates. It attempted to pass on the higher rate to CPN.

The PSC will review the agreement again in mid January. The agreement means that Utah Power is now virtually the sole supplier of electricity to CPN.

Local governments in Washington and Iron Counties have opposed the Utah Power offer to buy CPN. They have formed their own electric association which has offered to buy the utility.

Man suspected of beating his aunt

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police Chief E. L. Willoughby says a 35-year-old man arrested in Davis County Tuesday is a prime suspect in the beating death of his elderly aunt whose body was found at her Salt Lake City home.

Willoughby said city homicide detectives issued an all points bulletin calling for the arrest of William Anthony Jewell in connection with the slaying. He was later apprehended in Davis County where jailers said he

was booked on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The victim, 69-year-old Victoria Pope, was found dead at her home, 329 Goshen, about 1 a.m. Tuesday. Willoughby said Jewell had apparently been living at the house with the woman.

An autopsy has been ordered to determine the exact cause of death, but investigators said the elderly woman appeared to have been severely beaten.



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Skyview-Hazeldel negotiations at standstill

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contract negotiations between union and management representatives at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor have ceased. Union spokesmen say the nursing home's management violated labor law and "good faith" practices by presenting a "last and final offer" and "refusing" to negotiate further. However, management spokesmen say that negotiations were deadlocked after eight sessions, and a "fair" agreement was offered to the union, with a "normal" deadline for its implementation. That deadline is Jan. 1, 1981.

1981, according to Tom Hazard, spokesman for the Idaho Employers Council (IEC). The IEC is the consulting firm representing the nursing home's management. The union, Idaho Service Employees Union, local 887, has also filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle. The charges will be investigated by an NLRB representative and public hearings may follow. Negotiations for a union contract began in September, following a June certification of the union chapter by the NLRB. On Dec. 9, the management team presented what the IEC calls a "last and final offer."

The 11-legal-page document set forth procedures concerning pay rates, work hours and other employment conditions. Alice Lee, union chapter president, said the document was "not acceptable in any way, shape, or form," adding that it did not cover additional issues of concern to employees. She said the union team refused to present the document to the general membership for approval. She contends management stated the agreement would be implemented Dec. 21 and refused to negotiate further. Hazard said the management team "did not refuse to negotiate." Rather, the negotiations were at a standstill and "you don't sit and stare at each other" instead of taking positive action. Hazard also said it was a "normal procedure" for labor negotiations to make an offer and "reserve the right to pull the offer into effect... Without a deadline the offer may lay there for months or even a year."

According to the IEC, the management's agreement will be implemented Jan. 1. "It's not illegal and it's not immoral," Hazard said. "David Cervantes, northwest research director for the Service Employees International Union, the local union's affiliate, disagrees. A member of the union's negotiating team, Cervantes said the management proposal was in "direct violation" of the National Labor Act and "most definitely" contradicts pledges to collectively bargain "in good faith."

Cervantes said the last two negotiating sessions were "starting to move," and he was therefore "very surprised" when management presented its agreement. Hazard said the team should not have been surprised. This is a very common practice. Management has 30 days in which to reply to the unfair labor practices charges filed by the union. Cervantes said, "The NLRB will then make the final determination of legality. Cervantes feels the management's proposal is a tactic to force union employees into a position where they have no recourse but to strike. Lee said the union has no plans to do so, and asserted "The only way we will even consider a strike if it's absolutely the only thing left to be done."

Cervantes also said, "I think that the employer feels that what they're offering, the membership is willing to take." But the management "has underestimated the strength of the union," he said. Hazard feels the employees would favor the agreement if it were presented to them by union leaders for a vote. Only the union may call for that vote. Furthermore, he contends, union support within the nursing home "has faded."

Filer to publicize need for new school

District preparing for Feb. 5 election
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer School District will take its case for a new high school to the public in January. A series of meetings is planned to explain the Feb. 5 bond issue election. Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky and members of the board of trustees will be meeting with organizations and the public in both Filer and Hollister to seek support of bonds for the proposed project. Part of the present high school building was built in 1918.

Kovarsky, who took over as superintendent this year, said he is optimistic that school district patrons will support the need. "People in this area are supportive of our educational programs and I think they see the need for more school facilities," he said.

An exact amount of the proposed bond issue has not yet been set but Kovarsky said he doesn't believe the district will have to go the maximum, \$2.5 million bonding limit of the district.

In 1977, a proposed \$1.19 million bond issue for a new high school was defeated with 54 percent of the voters favoring the building proposal. However, a two-thirds majority vote was needed to pass the bond issue. Two-thirds of the total voter turnout on Feb. 5 is needed to approve the bond issue.

While recently discussing the need for the new high school, Kovarsky sat in his unheated office in the high school building. He noted all high school classrooms were also unheated that day, pending repairs to the plant's steam-heating system. It is a frequent condition—his school—must remain in session unless the weather is too severe, he said.

"The heating system scares me. The boiler that heats this entire complex is of 1918 vintage," he said. "When the present high school area was added on in the 1950s, they extended steam lines from the old boiler to provide heat to the new addition. These lines under the building leak a lot which is what happened today. We are without heat in the newer area because there isn't enough pressure in the leaking lines to supply this building."

He said the boiler must be replaced with an automatic heating system for the upper building, once the improvements planned if the bonds are approved. He said there is the danger the steam escaping under the present high school building will damage



If Filer voters ratify a bond issue, the high school's antiquated locker room will be replaced

wooden floors and other parts of the structure. The proposed new high school would have 20 classrooms, including a community library. Plans call for a regulation-size gymnasium adequate

for basketball, other sports events and teaching purposes, he said. It would be built on a 10-acre site the district owns southeast of the present high school buildings. "We are pulling our money into

teaching areas in the proposed plan and keeping things like the gymnasium and other extras, at as low a cost as we can and still meet the district's needs," Kovarsky said. **See BONDS Page 2**

Merchants Christmas shoppers active

TWIN FALLS — Except for shopping Christmas Eve shoppers were active during the Christmas shopping season in Twin Falls. It won't set any records, but merchants said they are generally pleased. With inflation the last year running at more than 12 percent, most merchants needed record years to match last year's profits. With high unemployment and record interest rates, that seemed unlikely, but most merchants held their own this year. Ed Pedersen of Pedersen's Inc. said business was up about 12 percent. "People seemed to have money," he said. On the other hand, sales were down slightly at the Penny Wise Drug Store in Twin Falls. Store manager Jack Muldoon said a late

Thanksgiving that cut about a week off the buying season might be to blame for the drop. At Cain's in Twin Falls, general manager Les Hazard said sales are up, though not enough to match inflation. After talking with merchants in other parts of the state, Hazard said, he is happy business is up instead of down. Sears store manager Jim Willis said sales are up "comfortably." At Ernst Home Center, store manager Chuck Brennan said sales will be up slightly, too. All the merchants said this year's Christmas shopper has been choosy and highly quality conscious. Hazard said he had to "pare down" some of his prices to meet the stiff competition for Christmas gift dollars.

Shoplifters also keep busy

TWIN FALLS — There's one thing merchants won't miss after the Christmas season is over — the shoplifting. The Christmas shopping season, when stores are crowded with shoppers and clerks have their hands full trying to help hundreds of customers without losing their Christmas cheer, is also the peak of shoplifting season. Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said the police have been getting about two calls a day from merchants who have caught shoplifters. This is no more or less than last year, he said. That is only the tip of the iceberg, though. "You're so busy all you can do is wait on customers. Anybody we catch is just sheer luck," said Ed Pedersen of Pedersen's Inc. in Twin Falls. Chuck Brennan, manager of

Ernst Home Center, said he has no way to tell how much is lost to shoplifters at Ernst, but he guesses it is "a bundle." "There are a lot of empty boxes around so I'm sure it's going on," he said. Jim Willis, manager at Sears, said he doesn't know how much is lost to shoplifters, but the store puts a lot of effort into trying to hold losses down. Store employees try to talk to every customer to let them know they are near, he said. The store also uses plainclothes security people, he said. The problem is, Pedersen said, shoplifters keep stealing until they get caught. When a shoplifter is caught at Pedersen's, the store will call the police, he said. "There isn't much we can do except try to scare the devil out of them," he said.

Buhl school to implement positive action program

BUHL — Trustees of the Buhl School District Tuesday night unanimously approved a positive action program for the Poppewell Elementary School. Patterned after the highly successful program now in effect in the Lincoln School in Twin Falls, the Buhl program will begin Feb. 1. Buhl District Superintendent Robert Pratt said the proposal calls for each teacher in the school spending only about 20 minutes per day teaching and presiding over positive feelings about themselves. Asked by board members if the teaching staff in the grade school approved the plan, Pratt said yes, the majority did and all were willing "to give it a try."

Poppewell is the second Magic Valley school selected as a pilot for testing the program. A grant for the work was proposed by the South Central-Idaho School Health Project and a grant to cover in-service training of teachers participated in. Barry Kling, health education officer for the South Central Idaho Health District, and Carol Allred, program coordinator for positive action in Twin Falls, will train teachers. Pratt said the goals of the program are to improve the attitudes of the students and the teachers. "This is not to say the current attitudes are poor. They are not, but there is always room for improvement," Pratt said. He explained there is no cost for curriculum material or local in-service workshops. Schools employing the positive action program will send report fewer students, discipline problems, increased attendance, and higher academic levels of children.

Skier's death ruled by natural causes

SUN VALLEY — A Sun Valley ski patrol member died Monday night of a brain disorder similar to a stroke. Jake Vierling, 32, a member of the ski patrol, died of a subarachnoid hemorrhage, according to an official with the Ada County Coroner's office, a condition he was born with. As a result, the death was listed due to natural causes. Vierling, a Hailey man who has

worked with the ski patrol for five years, was taken from the slopes with what was believed to be a head injury Monday afternoon. He was taken to Montic Community Hospital in Sun Valley for emergency treatment and then taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise later in the afternoon, where he was listed in critical condition. He died at slightly after 9 p.m. Monday.

Investment information inaccurate

TWIN FALLS — A story about municipal investments in Tuesday's Times-News contained an inaccuracy. Bruce Williams, finance director for the city of Twin Falls, said he erred in telling a reporter certificates of deposit are insured up to \$40,000. The certificates are in-

sured up to \$100,000, he said Tuesday. Williams said insurance provisions are among the reasons certificates of deposit are an unattractive investment option for the city. That assertion remains valid, he said, because the city's investments usually exceed \$100,000.

City job's low salary may be reason for small interest

Attorney post attracts two applicants; deadline extended

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials are finding it tough to attract lawyers to a \$25,000 municipal job. The Twin Falls City Council this week extended the application deadline for the position after learning only two persons submitted resumes. Applications will be accepted at least through Jan. 5, the date of the next council meeting, Mayor Hank Woodall said. Originally the deadline was Dec. 26. City Attorney Charles Brumbach, who has been earning about \$33,000 a year under a contract with no fringe benefits, is scheduled to vacate the full-time position Jan. 2 to begin work as magistrate judge. The City Council apparently is sticking to its advertised offer of a \$25,000 annual salary, plus fringe benefits for a

lawyer who has at least two years' trial experience, and who will handle both civil and criminal cases. The city also will meet certain expenses, "line outside legal assistance, provide office space, a fund and clerical help. Several city councilmen, however, have questioned the package's viability in light of low applicant response. City attorneys in two other Idaho towns said the compensation seems low, but added it is difficult to compare situations among communities. "You can hire somebody at that price, but you will rue the day when you get someone who knows nothing about municipal law," said Art Smith, city attorney for Idaho Falls. "I don't think you can get a good man for less than \$28,000." Smith earns \$24,000 a year working for the city part-time. Idaho Falls also employs a part-time assistant

Formerly of Rupert, Smith, 64, has over 25 years' experience as city attorney and said he will leave the job in a year to work privately full-time. He said his assistant is being groomed for the position and presumably will fill it on a part-time basis for around \$24,000. Smith said the city offered him \$45,000 a year to work full-time, but he refused because he figured keeping a hand in private practice would prevent him "from becoming stultified." His assistant feels the same way, he said. Idaho Falls allocates \$6,000 a year for part-time clerical help, and pays the attorneys' travel expenses. The two handle city work out of their private offices, and use their own libraries. "You can't compare apples and oranges," Smith noted. "This is a larger city (estimated pop. 40,000) than Twin Falls, and we have our own power system" with its own set of legal matters.

Moscow, City Attorney Bob Williams is retiring at the end of the month. His replacement will work part-time the first year, with Williams advising as needed, then move to full-time city work for around \$30,000 annually. Cour d'Alene City Attorney William McFarland said he works full-time for \$34,050. He asked the city for a salary of \$38,000. "I'm underpaid," McFarland said. "I don't think they'll get much for \$25,000."

McFarland, who handles only civil work for his city, took the municipal post in 1977. He provided city legal services before that, but retired with a disability in 1976. In Burley, lawyer Bill Parsons receives a salary for basic city services and is paid extra for additional work, said Mayor Chuck Shaddock. Parsons maintains a private practice and devotes less than 25 percent of his time to city business, Shaddock said.

Cowboy-Ram rematch tops playoff openers

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

A National Football League season characterized by wild finishes ended, appropriately enough, with a loud holler pass on the final play of the final game Monday night.

Now there are 10 survivors and they'll begin playoff action Sunday with games between the wild card and best runner-up clubs.

In the AFC, the Oakland Raiders, who saw their title chances wiped out by San Diego's win over Pittsburgh Monday night, play host to the Houston Oilers. The AFC wild card setup has the Los Angeles Rams playing at Dallas.

The division winners have a week's rest. Cleveland, the AFC Central champion, and San Diego, the AFC West winner, clinched home field advantage for the first round on Jan. 31 and will be joined by Eastern champion

NFL banter — B6

Buffalo. In the NFC, Western champion Atlanta and Eastern winner Philadelphia will be home sites on Jan. 31, with Minnesota, the Central winner, on the road.

The official playoff schedule released Tuesday by the NFL is as follows:

On Sunday, Los Angeles will play Dallas at 1:30 p.m. EST and Houston faces Oakland at 5 p.m. The divisional playoffs the following week have Los Angeles or Minnesota at Philadelphia at 12:30 p.m. and Houston or Buffalo at San Diego at 4 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, it will be Oakland or Buffalo at Cleveland at 12:30 p.m. and Dallas or Minnesota at Atlanta at 4 p.m.

The survivors will meet in the conference championship games on Sunday, Jan. 11, with the winners meeting in the Super Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans

on Jan. 25 at 6 p.m.

The site of the conference championship games will be determined on the NFL's tiebreaker procedure. In the AFC, the site priority is San Diego, Cleveland and Buffalo, unless both San Diego and Buffalo are in the title game. That game would be played in Buffalo. The NFL site priority is Atlanta, Philadelphia and Minnesota.

The playoffs finally got sorted out late Monday night when San Diego defeated Pittsburgh. The Chargers needed a win to take the title and a loss would have eliminated them from the playoffs. The world champion Steelers were eliminated Sunday when New England beat Minnesota but they went out in style, scoring on Terry Bradshaw's 16-yard pass to Bernie Cunniffham on the last play of the regular season.

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano ran his players through a light workout Tuesday before giving them two days off for Christmas. The Browns get back to work Friday and Saturday and take Sunday off to watch the wild card play-offs.

The only injured player is wide receiver Dave Logan, who sprained his ankle against Cincinnati Sunday. He's expected to resume full workouts next week.

Dallas announced there was only one player on the questionable list — defensive end Ed Jones, who sprained a big toe. Dallas also has more than 22,000 unsold tickets for the game, which means it could be blacked-out in the Dallas area. The game must be a sellout by Thursday in order for the blackout to be lifted. Dallas has played to 33 consecutive home sellouts.

Atlanta's Leeman Bennett also gave his players time off for the holiday.

"We know more about Minnesota (which beat Atlanta 24-23 on opening day) than we do about Dallas. I haven't even seen any of the Dallas films yet. We do know their record is as good as ours. The Vikings haven't won as many games but they beat us in that first game and they have an excellent passer in Tommy Kramer. That has to be a concern because people have moved the ball on us with the pass."

New snow welcomed by skiers

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest all report new snow just in time for the holiday skiers.

Sun Valley received 6 inches of new snow Monday with all lifts and runs now open and crowds of holiday skiers beginning to arrive at the resort.

Resort officials say the conditions are excellent with 48 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 28 inches on the bottom of the runs.

Pomerelle reports 5 inches of new snow in the past several days. Scott Zimmerman said the area had lots of sunshine Tuesday and lots of skiers.

All runs are packed and all lifts operating. Night skiing has not started at the area but may start Friday if conditions are good.

Claude Hinkle of Soldier Mountain at Fairfield said the resort has 5 inches of new snow at the lodge and a little more on the top of the slopes. About 1 inch fell Monday night. The resort is operating daily except Christmas Day.

He said all runs and lifts are open and temperatures have dropped, making snow conditions better and keeping the snow soft and in powder form. He also reported clear sunny skies Tuesday and a good crowd of holiday skiers.

Magic Mountain was closed Monday and Tuesday but opens today with lifts and runs open. The resort begins daily operation today through the holiday vacation.

All resorts will be operating daily through Jan. 4 and all will have ski schools, lodge facilities, and cafeterias open daily.

Buses will be running daily to the resorts through the holidays and weekends after Jan. 4. Buses are now going to Soldier Mountain daily, leaving Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. from Newton's Sports Center with stops at 8 a.m. at North County in Jerome, 8:30 a.m. at Wendell Motel and 9:30 a.m. at Hooding Junior High School.

Pomerelle buses begin operating daily on Friday leaving Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m. with stops in Burley, Rupert and Albion. Magic Mountain buses leave Kmart beginning Friday at 8:30 a.m. stopping in Kimberly and Hansen.

Cross-country skiing is reported improving although south hills areas are still experiencing shallow snow cover. Conditions are good in the Sun Valley and Galena areas.

Swanson-led Wendell tips Tigers in last minute

WENDELL — Sophomore Mitch Swanson hit a field goal with 14 seconds left to lead the Wendell Trojans to a 35-28 victory over the Jerome Tigers Tuesday night.

Swanson hit the last two buckets for the Trojans who held leads up to 10 points in the first half. But over the last nine minutes of the game, never more than four points separated the two.

After Swanson had sent the Trojans ahead, Jerome lost a chance for a final try when it was whistled down for traveling.

Wendell, reversing an earlier defeat at the hands of the Tigers, came out running on the outset and benefitted from good shooting, particularly from Luttmir.

Early in the second quarter, the Trojans moved out to an 18-3 lead but that was the high water mark.

Sophomore Kevin Hulseley, who picked up 10 points in the second period, started moving Jerome back into contention. Rusty Palmer joined in with five points, the last two sending Jerome ahead (27-25) for the first time all night. Luttmir tied it just before intermission.

Luttmir opened the second-half with two field goals and the Trojans fought to protect those slim leads. Wendell's biggest lead of the last half came with 1:30 left in the third when Greg Roberts hit a pair of free throws to make it 41-35.

But in the next 64 seconds it was all Jerome. Jones replied with a field goal and Todd Box then moved centerstage for six straight points. He scored off a fast break, tied it with a pair of free throws and then sent Jerome ahead 43-41 with a follow shot.

Bob Curtis opened the fourth period with a field goal, giving Jerome its big lead of the night at 45-42 before it was Wendell's turn. This time Brad Christopherson collected six straight points, on an in-bounds play, a follow shot and a fast break. Jerome fell behind 53-59 before Hulseley and Jones picked up buckets.

Swanson sent Wendell back on top but Shawn Vincent tied it again from the foul line. It was then Swanson came up with his clincher.

JEROME (18)
Ostler 1 0-2, Stone 2 1-4, Box 4 2-10, Hulseley 4 4-12, Vincent 1 0-1, Dey 0 0-1, O. Jones 2 2-3, Luttmir 1 0-2, Roberts 1 0-2. Totals 22 11-35.

WENDELL (37)
Christopherson 6 0-10, Roberts 1 0-1, Luttmir 8 10-15, McBride 1 0-2, McCord 1 2-1, Swanson 2 2-3, Jones 1 0-1, Carter 1 0-2, Bennett 1 0-2. Totals 22 32-57.

JEROME 8 - 19 - 10 - 18
Wendell 11 - 15 - 15 - 37
Fouled out — Hulseley, Palmer, St. Luttmir. Total fouls — Jerome 23, Wendell 23



Wendell's Scott Luttmir battles two Jerome Tigers and is fouled during a loose ball melee Tuesday night.

Top lineman, too

UPI names Green player of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hugh Green, the cornerstone of the University of Pittsburgh's rock hard defense, Tuesday became the first defensive player ever to be named Player of the Year in college football by the United Press International.

The 6-foot-2, 222-pound senior beat out freshman running back Herschel Walker of Georgia by only three votes in a balloting of 103 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. Green, who finished second to Georgia's George Rogers in the Heisman Trophy voting, received 31 votes while Walker picked up 28.

Rogers, the nation's leading rusher and an easy winner in the Heisman Trophy balloting, finished in third place in the Player of the Year voting with 21 votes.

Jim McMahon, the record-setting quarterback from Brigham Young, was fourth with eight votes and quarterback Mark Herrmann of Purdue, the Big Ten Conference's Player of the Year, was fifth with six votes.

Green also was a runaway winner in the balloting for UPI's Lineman of the Year. He received 72 votes to easily outdistance teammate Mark May, an offensive guard and winner of the Outland



HUGH GREEN setting a precedent

Trophy, by 64 votes. Middle guard Ron Simmons of Florida State was third with six votes and offensive tackle Keith Van Horn of Southern California was fourth with five votes.

A three-time All-America, Green's quickness and speed (4.6 for the 40) has earned him the plaudits of rival coaches and players even since his freshman season. This past year he led Pittsburgh in solo tackles (73),

quarterback sacks (17), fumble recoveries (4) and passes broken up (7) while alternating between defensive end, linebacker and middle guard.

Green's mere presence forced several teams to redesign their offenses away from his side and helped the Panthers post the best defensive record in the nation. Entering its Gator Bowl game against South Carolina, Pittsburgh's defense has allowed opponents only 265.7 yards per game.

"Hugh has been the best defensive player in the country the past three years in my opinion," says Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill. "Nobody can do what he can do and nobody has done what he has done at his position. He's the best defensive football player that's been around for a long, long time. Pro scouts tell me he's the most productive football player in America per snap."

Gil Brandt, director of player personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, agrees with Sherrill's assessment of Green's talents. "Pound for pound, inch for inch, he is probably the best college football player in the country," said Brandt. "He has all the qualities it takes for greatness — speed, quickness, strength, leadership and character."

Wildcats pick Stanford aide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Northwestern University Tuesday named Stanford offensive coordinator Dennis Green as head football coach, succeeding Rick Venturi who was fired in a major Athletic Department shakeup.

Green, 31, was appointed by Athletic Director Doug Single, 29, another Stanford product who was named to his position earlier this month. Single replaced John Pont.

Green refused to predict an immediate winner at the Evanston school, which suffered through a three-year record of 13-11 under Venturi. But he said he is convinced the university is totally behind its athletic programs.

"We will, indeed, win football games," he said.

Single acknowledged there has been concern among alumni and analysts that Green has no head coaching experience and some expression of fear that Green, a black man, was hired in an effort to quell racial tensions, which plagued the team during the past season.

He said he is confident Green's experience qualifies him for the job. "I'm more interested in a person who has the quality of experience that Dennis Green has than in one who has just had head coaching experience," Single said. "The racial troubles, he said, played no role in his selection of his former colleague. He said he would seriously have considered Green for head coach of any football program he directed.



DENNIS GREEN facing a challenge

present to recruits, he said, are the school's academic reputation, the chance to play and the promise of winning football down the road.

"I'm totally convinced the university understands the total network that it takes to recruit student athletes," he said.

He said it is hard to tell how long it will take to turn around a program that currently is more submerged than floundering. But he noted in his previous jobs, the programs showed immediate improvement.

When he went to Dayton in 1973, that school improved on its 1972 record, he said. When he went to Iowa in 1974, a team which had been winless the previous season won three games, then won three again in 1975 and five in 1976. He went to Stanford in 1977 and a team which had won six games the year before went to two straight bowl appearances.

Although his experience has been primarily with a wide-open, pass-oriented offense, Green said, "I understand the value and need for aggressive, attacking defensive football."

Green, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., was graduated from Iowa in 1971 after starting two years at tailback and one year at flanker. In addition to coaching at Dayton, Iowa and Stanford, he played for the British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League for a year and worked for a year as an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

Griffey named Reds' MVP

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Outfielder Ken Griffey has been named most valuable player on the 1980 Cincinnati Reds team...

Mets sign lefthander

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets, struggling to make any moves that might improve a last-place ball club...

Dayton promotes assistant

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Kelly, defensive coordinator of the University of Dayton's 1980 championship football team...

Browns tickets sold out

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns' fans started lining up for playoff tickets — the first the club has been able to sell in eight years — Monday afternoon in front of Municipal Stadium...

Dallas made 3-point favorite

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Oakland and Houston were rated even, and Dallas was picked over Los Angeles by three points in odds on this weekend's professional football games posted Tuesday at Harrah's Reno.

Orioles sign Jim Dwyer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Veteran outfielder and first baseman Jim Dwyer Tuesday signed a three-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles, becoming the second free agent signed by the club in two weeks.

Burk buys piece of Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Burke, the Royals executive vice president, has purchased a small chunk of the 1980 American League champs, owner Ewing Kauffman said Tuesday.

deLeon to defend title

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Carlos de Leon of Puerto Rico will defend his world cruiserweight title against Britain's John Conteh in England in March, boxing officials said Tuesday.

Grevey suspended for one game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington guard Kevin Grevey, given a one-game suspension and fine Monday for an incident in a game against Chicago last week, Tuesday was granted a stay of his suspension by NBA Commissioner Lawrence T. Brown.

Yanks hold line on tickets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite spending millions of dollars to sign free agent Dave Winfield, the New York Yankees will not be raising ticket prices in 1981.

Criener named coach of year

BOISE (UPI) — Jim Criener, whose Boise State Broncos scored a last-minute, 31-29 win over Eastern Kentucky for the NCAA I-AA football title Saturday, got another gift Tuesday — he was named coach of the year in the Big Sky Conference.

Miller still dominant bowler

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller, bowling in the Scratch Trip League, picked up this week's high game and high series to lead the list for the Times-News honor roll.

Miller hit a 268 for the men's high game and rolled a series score of 764 to gain the weekly honor.

Several other names popped up in the other six categories.

Kathy Sherman, bowling in the Moonshiners league, and the Early Birds' Donita Ford topped the list for women.

Selman rolled a 243 for the women's high game and Ford hit the mark of 643 to pick up the women's high series.

Bill Kemper and Chet Nenzel traded the top two positions in the senior citizens division.

Kemper won the high game award with a 258 mark and he took second in the series division with a three-game effort of 589.

Nenzel bested Kemper's performance in the series division with a 632, but he took second in the high game category with a 235.

Mitzie Silvers took both honors in the youth group.

Silvers, bowling with the Bruin Prep League, rolled a 230 game-high mark and a 579 series mark.

The Times-News bowling honor roll:

MEN'S HIGH GAME Jerry Miller, Scratch Trip 268

Women's High Game Kathy Sherman, Moonshiners 243

Senior Citizens High Game Bill Kemper, Mage Seniors 258

Youth High Game Mitzie Silvers, Bruin Prep 230

Women's High Series Jerry Miller, Scratch Trip 764

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Table listing bowling scores for men's, women's, and senior citizens divisions.

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By one vote

Kentucky stays atop cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sooner or later, something has got to give and it looks like this Saturday could provide the "sooner."

Kentucky nipped DePaul by one point for the third consecutive week to hold on to the No. 1 ranking in UPI's weekly college basketball ratings released Tuesday but, with Kentucky meeting 11th-ranked Notre Dame and DePaul hosting third-rated UCLA Saturday, chances are the two-team battle for the top spot will finally see some movement.

Kentucky, 64 after victories over Alaska-Anchorage and Alabama-Birmingham in the Kentucky Invitational last weekend, has already beaten Big 10 powers Indiana and Ohio State — the Wildcats may simply solidify their claim to the UPI Board of Coaches high esteem.

DePaul's toughest opponent to date, however, has been defending NCAA champion Louisville, which has stumbled to a 1-5 record, and the Bruins will provide the first real test for the 8-0 Blue Demons.

Despite the close point totals, Kentucky did make a slight advance in this holiday week, in which 37 of the 42 coaches on UPI's Board voted. The Wildcats, who received 533 points, collected 20 first-place mentions to 15 for DePaul.

Last week, with all 42 coaches voting, both schools received 21 first-place votes with Kentucky polling 603 points and DePaul's 602.

UCLA and Oregon State each grabbed one first-place ballot and

held on to third and fourth places, respectively, followed by Virginia in the No. 5 spot for the second straight week. But Arizona State vaulted from 13th to the No. 6 spot, causing some realignment through the rest of the list.

The Sun Devils, 7-0, made their move by handing Ohio State its third loss against two wins — a 71-58 upset — to knock the Buckeyes out-of-the-ratings.

Undefeated Utah, South Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas cracked the ratings for the first time this season while Louisville, Ohio State, Illinois, 5-1, and Missouri, 7-3, dropped out.

Following Arizona State and rounding out the Top 10 are No. 7 North Carolina, No. 8 Wake Forest, No. 9 Maryland and No. 10 Texas A&M.

Notre Dame leads off the second 10, followed by No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Iowa and No. 15 Utah. Indiana, rated seventh last week, plummeted to No. 16 after a loss to North Carolina while South Alabama was ranked 17th, Brigham Young moved up a notch to No. 18, and Tennessee and Arkansas appeared in the final two slots.

Table listing college basketball rankings from 1 to 25.

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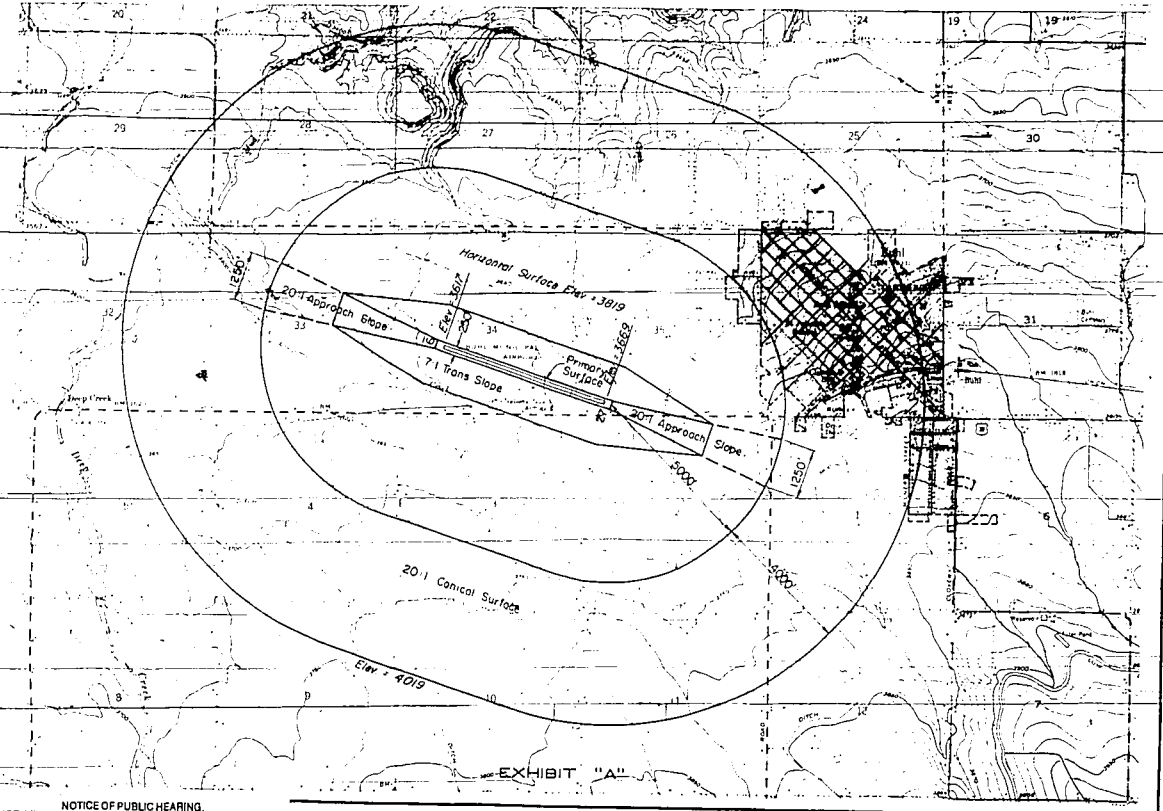
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon Proposed Ordinance No. 26, amending Ordinance 21, to permit rezoning from Agricultural to Airport Zone by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon the following described property:

Portions of Sections 1, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 and all of Sections 13 and 14 of Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, and portions of Sections 21, 22, 23, 24, 29, 32 and 36 and all of Sections 33, 34 and 35 of Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, as shown on map labeled Exhibit "A" except for those portions lying within the City Limits of Buhl, Idaho. Said land can also be described as lying approximately 2 miles north and 2 miles south, and 3/4 miles west and 1 mile east of the Wasco Corral.

Such Airport Zoning is a requirement of the Federal Aviation Administration as a requisite for Federal Funding. It is the policy of the Board of County Commissioners that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners at 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of January, 1964, in the Twin Falls County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the ground floor, in the office of the County Commissioners in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear and hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to the same with said Commissioners at the place and time hereinbefore appointed before said hearing.

Dated this 16th day of December, 1963.
 RICHARD A. PENCE, Chairman
 Board of County Commissioners
 Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTY: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, Dec. 24, and 31, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Commission are invited to submit comments on the described application for preliminary permit. A copy of the application may be obtained directly from the Applicant. Comments should be confined to substantive issues relevant to the issuance of a permit and consistent with the purpose of a permit as described in this notice. No other formal request for comments will be made. If an agency does not file comments within the time set below, it will be deemed to have no comments.

— **Compelling Applications** — Any compelling application must be submitted to the Commission, on or before January 20, 1964, either the compelling application or a notice of intent to file a compelling application. Submission of a timely notice of intent follows an interested person to file the compelling application no later than March 31, 1964. A notice of intent must conform with the requirements of 18 C.F.R. Paragraph 4.33(b) and (c) (1960). A compelling application must conform with the requirements of 18 C.F.R. Paragraph 4.33(a) and (d) (1960). Comments, Petitions, or Petitions to Intervene should be heard or to make any protest about this application should file a petition to intervene or a protest with the Commission, in accordance with the requirements of its Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. Paragraph 1.10 or Paragraph 1.10 (1960). Comments not of the nature of a protest may also be submitted by the petitioner to the procedures specified in Paragraph 1.10 for protests. In such cases, the appropriate person to contact is the Commission or other persons or other comments filed but a person who merely files a protest or comments does not become a party to the proceeding. It is the policy of the Commission to encourage a party, or to participate in any hearing, to file a petition to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules.

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— **Comments** — Any comments, notices of intent, compelling applications, protests, or petitions to intervene must be filed by the petitioner in the original and 10 copy copies of the proposed project, the necessary studies and other information necessary for inclusion in an application.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Conditional Use by 586, Williams upon the following described property:

A parcel of land located in Lot 15 Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of approximately 13 acres, as described as being located in the southeast corner of the Burley Corner, Buhl, Idaho.

The intended use is to establish a Mobile Home Park in the RL Zone, consisting of mobile homes, Heritage Mobile Home Park. All units will be underground; municipal water and sewer; screenings around the perimeter; grading, mounding and fencing; a fenced storage area, 200 x 100 feet, on a 100 x 100 foot lot.

NOTICE - IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 P.M. on the 8th day of January, 1964, in the Twin Falls County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comment on the request at the Office of the County Administrator, 304 Addison Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

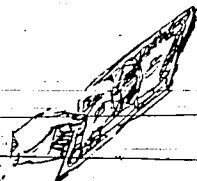
Dated this 18th day of December, 1963.
 C. M. LANTING, Chairman
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

ATTY: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 J. D. VAN LANTING, Deputy
 PUBLISH: Wednesday, Dec. 24, and 31, 1963.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT
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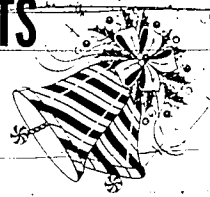
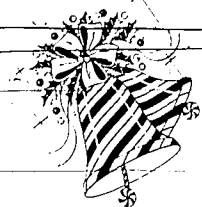
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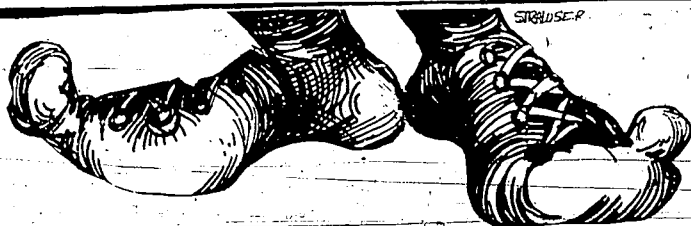
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