

First snow blows in

Storm spreads layer of white over Idaho

By the Times-News and United Press International

MAGIC VALLEY — The first bona fide snow storm of the season crossed southern Idaho Sunday.

Blowing snow arrived in Twin Falls and other lower elevations in the Magic Valley about 7 p.m. after a day of rain.

An inch of snow fell in north and southwestern Idaho and up to three inches had accumulated in the Upper Wood River Valley by 7 p.m.

The Pacific storm front traveling east gave Boise and the Treasure Valley their first snow but only a few minor traffic accidents occurred.

Most of the day the Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley-Rupert areas received heavy rain showers.

The only problems reported in south central Idaho were in Blaine County, where a few minor traffic accidents, including cars sliding off the roads, occurred.

According to the Blaine County sheriff's office at Halley, roads were snow covered and extremely slick. About three inches of snow was on the ground and more was falling Sunday evening.

Snow was also reported south of Hollister, in northern Nevada and on the Idaho-Utah border. Lincoln County had wet snow turning to slush.

The storm front had moved out of the area Sunday night, and the U.S. Weather Service at Boise forecast partly cloudy skies for most of today.

Temperatures Sunday were in the 30s but were expected to drop below freezing Sunday night, making wet or snow-covered roads slick. Adding to the hazards, heavy

morning fog is expected in the valleys this morning.

Another Pacific front is due to arrive in Idaho Tuesday, and the five day weather forecast predicted periods of rain or snow for Wednesday and Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The Gooding County Sheriff's office reported light snow falling about 7 p.m. but roads were clear. The ground was barely white, but an overnight freeze was expected to make roads icy.

In Jerome County, most roads were said to be fine although heavy snow was reported in the Eden-Hazelton area. Both snow and rain fell in Jerome.

By Sunday evening, the first snowfall for Lincoln County had created slick, slushy roads but no traffic mishaps.

In Mindoka County, it was "trying to snow" about 7 p.m. after a rain-filled day, according to the sheriff's office. Local roads were still wet.

Cassia County officers reported snow was starting to stick to Interstate 86 south to Salt Lake City. Burley area roads were wet, having been rained on all day.

The storm is expected to add to the one- to three-feet already in the South Hills.

In Twin Falls, heavy rain flooded corners of some street intersections with up to six inches of water.

No reports of traffic accidents or flooding because of the storm were reported in the city or county.

Lilly Grade, where the road between Roseworth and Caldwell crosses Deep Creek Canyon, was partly blocked by a rockfall early Sunday morning.



Wade Koepnick, 10, left, Chad Dixon, 11, splash through puddles left by rain in Twin Falls

Quake claims 200

BALVANO, Italy (UPI) — The strongest earthquake in 70 years struck southern Italy Sunday night.

It toppled buildings in cities and devastated villages near Naples.

The official death toll climbed over 200 and officials feared it could top 300.

Hundreds were injured in the earthquake which was so strong it was felt all the way from Sicily in the south to Venice in the north.

Tremors hit the southern region throughout the night, hampering rescuers trying to reach victims trapped in rubble.

Children ran crying through streets, their faces caked with dirt and blood, as rescue teams tried to reach victims in one of the hardest hit areas, the mountain village of Balvano 75 miles east of Naples. A 600-year-old church collapsed on 300 worshippers at evening services killing as many as 100 people, officials said.

The quake, measuring between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale, hit at 7:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. MST) during the dinner hour Sunday. It was centered about 50 miles east of Naples in the rugged mountains that run the length of the Italian peninsula.

There were continuing aftershocks rumbling through the area with the latest shocks recorded at 2:15 a.m. (6:15 p.m. MST).

Nine hours after the quake struck, authorities said the death toll was well over 200 people in the region bounded by Naples on the west coast to Potenza, 86 miles inland in the mountains.

Several buildings collapsed in Naples. Fires burned in several cities from ruptured gas mains and electricity and telephone service was cut off for much of the area.

The center of the town was no longer recognizable, said Don Salvatore Pagliuca, parish priest in Balvano.

"It was terrible," the priest said in a telephone interview, "my voice breaking into sobs. Half my church collapsed and there are still people in there."

Rescue workers searched through the collapsed stone walls of its medieval buildings in search of bodies by the harsh glare of arc lights powered by gasoline generators.

Once the bodies were pulled from the wreckage they were carried to a

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Las Vegas hotel fire toll may exceed 100

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Search teams expect to find as many as 40 more bodies under the blackened ruins of the MGM Grand Hotel, pushing the death toll in one of the worst hotel fires in history to over 100, sources said Sunday night.

The sources, one in the Clark County coroner's office, told UPI that 40 more people were still missing and checks with their relatives and friends have failed to turn up a trace of them.

"We are absolutely sure that as many as 40 more bodies are in the hotel," one source said.

Throughout the day Sunday, firemen slogged through the blackened, watery cavern that once was an elegant casino, moving pieces of fallen ceiling. Fire Battalion Chief Leroy Leavitt said. Firefighters expected to find more bodies in and under the elevators that crashed to the main floor during the blaze Friday.

So far, 84 deaths have been confirmed and hundreds were injured. Leavitt said he expected 20 more bodies to be found.

"When this is over and all of the bodies have been counted, we're going to find this will be the biggest hotel fire in the nation's history," the battalion chief said. The Winstock Hotel fire in Atlanta killed 119 people on Dec. 7, 1946.

Leavitt said bulldozers might be brought to the scene to remove tons of

charred debris that tumbled into the basement and gaming area as a result of the fire that began early Friday.

Moments after the fireball blasted through the casino, elevator shafts became chimneys which funneled the killing smoke into the upper floors of the 26-story hotel.

A husband and wife huddled in a corner of their room and died in each other's arms.

Hundreds of others were rescued by helicopters which hovered over the roof of the 26-floor hotel.

Earlier Sunday, MGM Board Chairman Fred Benninger told a tense news conference there is no reason to assume that additional fire-detection equipment would have prevented any of the deaths.

The hotel, built in 1973, was not required to install a thorough sprinkler system, automatic alarms or smoke detectors. Later the county adopted much more stringent fire

codes, but those codes were not applied retroactively.

The MGM was equipped only with manual alarms in the hallways. Sprinklers were confined to some restaurants off the casino, the basement and the 26th floor — at one time used as an exclusive casino for high-rollers.

"It's more complicated than just installing smoke detectors," Ben-

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Step closer to spring launch

Tile work done on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Technicians finished repairing troublesome heat-shield tiles on the space shuttle Columbia Sunday.

The shuttle is scheduled to launch in a key step toward a March launch.

The winged space shuttle still has several major hurdles to pass before it is cleared for its maiden flight, now targeted for March 14 with no room in the timetable to deal with problems.

But John Yardley, associate space agency administrator in charge of the shuttle's development, said the chances were 50-50 that the Columbia would fly by the end of March. He said the chances were much better that it would be off by the end of April.

For the first flight, now more than two years behind schedule, astronauts John W. Young and Robert R. Crippen will circle Earth 37 times and land at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert 54 hours later.

Yardley said the plan was to move the shuttle on its own wheels from the work hangar where it has been for the past 20 months to the nearby rocket assembly building at 10 a.m. MST Monday.

Engineers then planned to retract Columbia's landing gear, hoist the 122-foot long ship vertical and bolt it to two large solid-fueled boost rockets and an external fuel tank that stands as tall as a 15-story building.

The whole assembly, mounted on a mobile launch platform left over from the Apollo moon program, is to be hauled out to the ocean-side launch pad Dec. 28 on the back of one of the immense crawling machines that moved moon rockets to the firing site in the 1960s and early 1970s.

The space shuttle is the revolutionary successor to the expendable Saturn rockets that pushed the United States to space pre-eminence. Unlike the rockets of the past, the shuttle is designed to glide back to an airport landing for use again and again.

The stubby spacecraft will serve as an orbital transport, carrying up to seven men and women in its two-level cabin and satellites as large as a boxcar in its cargo hold.

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Algerian envoys bring Iran's answer to U.S.

By United Press International

Two Algerian ambassadors left Tehran en route to Washington Sunday with Iran's latest terms for the release of the 52 American hostages.

But Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algerian ambassador to Iran, told Athens Radio and Television before leaving Tehran that Iran wanted clarification on the U.S. negotiating offer.

He was due in Algiers later in the day with Algerian envoy to Washington Reda Malek and the two diplomats were then to leave for Washington.

State Department spokesman Joe Reap said in Washington the U.S.

government had not been told the Iranian note on its way.

"We don't know officially if they have a response from Iran and we don't know how it would be delivered if they had one," he said. However, Reap said the relay from Algiers "could be done quickly."

Iran spent 11 days studying the U.S. response to the four conditions set by Iran for releasing the American hostages, now in their 385 day of captivity.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said last week the Iranian demands were acceptable as a basis for negotiations.

'Fixins' cost less but prices higher for fewer turkeys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are fewer, smaller turkeys waiting in the grocer's meat case, but price-conscious shoppers can give thanks that some holiday staples cost no more than last year.

After assessing the nation's flocks, the Agriculture Department said turkey supplies are 6 to 8 percent below last year. Birds also weigh a little less on average than last year.

Both the quantity and size of the birds were reduced by severe summer weather, said Hugh McClain of Mountain Home, Ark., a turkey producer and vice president of the National Turkey Federation.

McClain said average turkey prices are up about 10 cents a pound — "not as big an increase as it sounds." Aside from losses due to the drought, he blamed the increase on "good inflation."

A spokesman for Safeway supermarkets in the Washington, D.C., area said frozen turkeys export 10 pounds cost 88 cents per pound this year, compared to 78 cents per pound last year.

Larger frozen birds — more than 22 pounds — cost 88 cents per pound this year compared to 69 cents last year, he said.

Fresh turkeys, generally about 30 cents a pound

more expensive than their frozen cousins, are also up about a dime a pound.

But there is better news about the fixings. The supermarket spokesman said prices were unchanged from last year for a can of jelled cranberries, a loaf of bread, packaged stuffing and a can of yams.

Fresh yams are not as plentiful as the canned product because this year's crop is down and fresh yam prices are up sharply, from 25 cents a pound last year to 39 cents a pound this year.

Another big jump is brown-and-serve rolls, where a

package of two dozen is up up from 50 cents to 79 cents.

A consumer feeling a financial pinch might want to load up on pumpkin pie. At Safeway, a packaged pumpkin pie is \$1.49, down a dime from last year.

The Agriculture Department said fresh fruits and nuts are plentiful this Thanksgiving and should be relative bargains. They include cranberries, oranges, grapefruit, apples, almonds, filberts and walnuts.

Dried prunes and raisins also are plentiful. Potato prices are higher because this year's crop is down after a few years of large crops and low prices.

Election broadcast restrictions proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If America follows Canada's example in coming election years, West Coast voters will not hear the national results until their own polls close.

A number of proposals to achieve that result have been introduced in Congress — most after the Nov. 4 election when East Coast and Midwest results made clear early in the evening that Ronald Reagan would win.

President Carter conceded shortly before 10 p.m. EST, while polling places on the West Coast still were open.

That angered some voters and many congressional losers who felt people did not bother to go to the polls once the presidential results were known.

Proposals to resolve the problem center around three strategies: forcing the media to withhold election results until all polls have closed; barring local officials from releasing

results until voting ends; or making voting hours conform nationwide.

Canada long ago chose the first option — muzzling the media — a step that could run into constitutional problems in the United States.

Under a 1938 Canadian law, no election results may be broadcast or reported in a district until the polls there have closed. Thus, national television and radio stations may report the results in Ontario at 8 p.m., but only on the East Coast. The news is blacked out in Vancouver until 8 p.m. Vancouver time.

The law is followed most of the time, but there have been lapses.

A similar measure is pending in Congress. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced a bill Nov. 12 that would bar broadcasting presidential election results anywhere in the United States until all polls close nationally. He proposed a \$10,000 fine.

Other members of Congress say such a measure would encroach upon

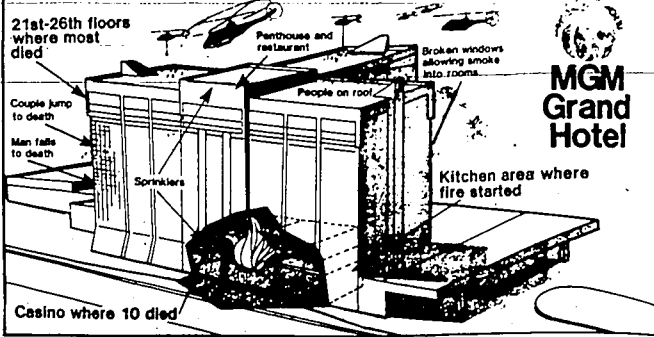
free press rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, and they have offered alternatives.

"Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., introduced in August a bill requiring 'same-time' voting in all states in presidential elections. He also would hold elections on Sundays during a six-year period."

The evidence clearly shows that voter turnout in Western Europe democracies where national elections are held on Sundays are nearly 40 percent higher than our own," he said.

"Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., last week introduced a bill calling for simultaneous closing times in all presidential elections. He also offered a measure requiring election officials to seal results until all polls closed."

"Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., introduced four bills. One is identical to Biaggi's, two would require simultaneous poll closings at either 8 p.m. or 9 p.m. EST, and the fourth would forbid release of results until all polls close.



Drawing locates MGM Grand Hotel fire source, shows where victims were trapped

Fire

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Inger said, "We're not convinced that smoke alarms would have done much to help the situation."

"As county fire officials have said, this could have happened in any large hotel anywhere in America," the MGM official added.

Clark County investigators said the manual alarm system failed when flames in the basement burned up the system's amplifier.

"Benninger said the breakdown of the fire alert mechanisms 'might have been a blessing in disguise.'

If they had gone off when the 2300-room tower was packed with sleepy tourists, "many guests might

have run into the halls and suffocated," he said.

Benninger said fire detection equipment in the hotel was adequate and met all legal requirements. When asked if more sophisticated alert systems would be installed when the resort reopens in July, the board chairman said, "I can't answer that at this time."

"He said a new 760-room addition now under construction would also open in July. That new structure would fully meet the latest building and fire code regulations, Benninger said.

"Words are inadequate to express our anguish," said Benninger, flanked at the news conference by Las Vegas

hotel president Bernard J. Rothkopf and MGM Grand Hotel Inc. President Al Benedict.

"Hindsight is much better than foresight. If I thought there was any possible way to save even one life and it would take six fire systems, I'd have them put in."

He said MGM executives would meet Friday with representatives of the 4,000 hotel employees who lost their jobs as a result of the tragedy. Some of those workers would be employed during reconstruction, he said.

Gov. Robert List has waived the mandatory 10-day waiting period for MGM workers who will file unemployment compensation claims.

Monday briefing



Egypt exercise ends

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A contingent from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force conducted a 10-day exercise in desert warfare with Egyptian troops Sunday and began flying back home.

The return of the 1,400-man contingent will be completed Tuesday — in time for Thanksgiving — and will involve about 100 flights of C-141 and C-54 Galaxy transports.

The commanding officer, Gen. Volney Walter, described the exercise Saturday as a "success by all accounts" and said the Americans had gained valuable experience about desert warfare.

Shale hazards outlined

DENVER (UPI) — A research team headed by a specialist in pulmonary and occupational medicine said oil-shale workers on Colorado's Western Slope could face health hazards such as skin cancer and lung disease.

Dr. William N. Rom of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and head of the Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health was the principal researcher in the federal study. The findings of his study were recently submitted to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The study listed the possible hazards as fibrogenic dusts and poisonous gases in the mines, cancer-causing compounds in the shale retorts, toxic substances in the processing operations and "the ever-present danger of life-threatening accidents."

Study cites Klan dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department study has concluded federal agencies must cooperate more to combat Ku Klux Klan violence, and a Klan faction headed by Bill Wilkinson "bears watching" as a potential serious threat.

The department review found Wilkinson's Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is the most dangerous of several Klan splinter groups because Wilkinson "really does very much promote violence," one law enforcement source said.

The Justice Department review found that two other Klan-related groups — Robert Shelton's United Klans of America and former-Klan wizard David Duke's new organization, The National Association for the Advancement of White People — are less violent.

Today's weather

Improving today but snow likely by midweek

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

Partly cloudy through Tuesday after snow showers early today. Areas of night and morning fog. Winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs both days in the upper 30s. Overnight lows near 20.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Scattered snow showers this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday. Areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs both days 30 to 35. Lows tonight 15 to 15 degrees.

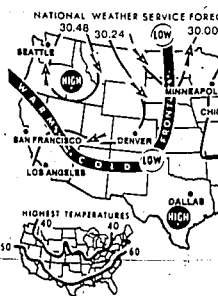
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Periods of rain and snow in Utah ending today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered rain and snow in Nevada ending today, becoming mostly clear on Tuesday. Highs in the 30s and 40s both days. Overnight lows in the 20s in Utah and 8 to 18 degrees in Nevada.

Synopsis:

The season's first snowfall spread across much of Idaho Sunday.

It was a light blanket but it was wet and in many areas was preceded by rain which turned to snow as temperatures slipped into the 30s in the afternoon. This surge of moisture decreased Sunday evening but fog and low clouds re-



maintained in many valleys this morning.

Partly cloudy skies are in store this afternoon but another frontal cloud band will move into Idaho on Tuesday as the Pacific Northwest remains under the storm track.

On Sunday, the warmest temperature in Idaho was 43 degrees at Pocatello, while Dixie reported the coldest, 4 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast calls for

periods of rain or snow at times Wednesday and Thanksgiving day, becoming mostly dry on Friday.

Temperatures will be near to a little above seasonal normals, with highs 40 to 50 degrees and lows in the upper teens through the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the warmest temperature was 53 at Fort Myers, Fla., and the coldest was 9 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

National	Max		Min		Precip	
	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque	60	65	35	30	0	0
Atlanta	50	45	06	06	0	0
Boston	49	38	10	10	0	0
Chicago	35	35	0	0	0	0
Dallas	31	43	10	10	0	0
Denver	44	38	0	0	0	0
Dayton	38	42	0	0	0	0
Detroit	43	31	0	0	0	0
Houston	58	49	0	0	0	0
Indianapolis	41	43	0	0	0	0

Polish strike threatened

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Commuter service will be halted for two hours in Warsaw and Gdansk today unless a government commission meets railway worker representatives in Wroclaw, the union said Sunday.

Another strike threat was issued in Warsaw by the local office of the huge Solidarity Independent labor union, which said police must release one of its volunteer workers by noon today or face shutdowns.

'Gang' trials continue

PEKING (UPI) — A special court will try "Gang of Four" members Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan today on a charge framing Deng Xiaoping, now the most powerful man in China.

The official Xinhua news agency made the announcement a day after the court had virtually found China's former air force boss guilty of involvement in a plot to murder Mao Tse-tung and stage a military coup.

On Sunday, the special court heard several hours of testimony and evidence against former air force commander Wu Faxian, 53, who admitted handing over the command of the air force to the son of the late Defense Minister Lin Biao as part of the plot against the late Communist Party Chairman Mao.

Syria pushes for delay

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Syria sought support from its hard-line Arab partners Sunday for postponement of this week's Arab League summit until bitter disputes among member states are resolved.

But two other hard-line states — Libya and Algeria — have declined to say whether they will attend and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which favors a boycott, has not yet made any formal announcement.

Canada's Legat dies

OTTAWA (UPI) — The body of Jules Legat, the diplomat who rose to be Canada's 21st head of state, will lie in state on Parliament Hill for three days starting today.

Legat, who suffered a stroke soon after becoming governor general in 1974 but still served his full five-year term, died Saturday night of a second stroke. He was 67.

Quake

Continued from Page A1

nearby square, piled up and covered with white sheets.

Elderly women dressed in black wailed in the streets for their missing loved ones.

"Cities are havens of evil!" one cried. "We're a good people here. Why does this happen to us?"

An estimated 300 worshippers were praying in the church of Santa Maria Assunta at the time of the collapse, said Pagliuca, one of dozens who managed to crawl out of the rubble unscathed.

More than half the buildings in the village were flattened. Rescue teams, including an Italian army infantry battalion, dug through the wreckage in the light of electric arc lamps.

Authorities in Potenza, a city of 50,000, said they feared another 50 to 70 people might be dead in the village of Pescopagano in the same region.

Scores of dead and injured were reported in the towns and villages that line the coast of the Bay of Naples and in the inland mountain towns.

Officials reported hundreds of injured crowding hospitals in the region and urgent calls were broadcast for more physicians and drugs supplies.

Dozens of buildings collapsed into piles of rubble in Naples, including a five-story apartment building and a five-story building in nearby Castelammare di Stabia.

Fires were reported throughout the city and Potenza, Avellino and Salerno because of broken gas mains.

Naples police said the 2,000 inmates of the city's Poggioreale prison and those in the women's detention center at nearby Pozzuoli rioted during the quake struck and took several guards hostage. They said police reinforcements surrounded both facilities and had to use tear gas to restore order.

Scientists said the quake was cen-

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 1980 with 37 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

The evening stars are Mars, Uranus and Neptune.

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

Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1794. Irish-born actress Geraldine Ferraro was born on this date in 1914.

On this date in history:

In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961, the U.S. Security Council authorized Secretary-General U Thant to use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and Russian Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Gillilan said, "There is hope for every we and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again."

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Alaska, Ohio enter final round over name of towering peak

By NANCY SHUTE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The states of Alaska and Ohio today mounted their final campaigns in a years-long conflict over the name of North America's highest peak.

Alaska wants the name of the majestic 20,320-foot Alaskan mountain changed from that of William McKinley, the 25th president of the United States, to Denali, its original Athabaskan Indian name meaning "The great one."

But Ohioans, led by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, claim the glacier-capped peak is a national monument and should retain the name of McKinley, who just happens to be an Ohio native.

In hearings before the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, the interagency group of official nomenclators, Regula and Alaska spokesperson Marie Matsuno elevated the christening controversy into a debate on federalism versus states' rights.

The board is slated to decide on the name change at its next meeting Dec. 10.

"Mt. McKinley is public land which belongs to all Americans," Regula told the board. "It certainly makes sense that this mountain should be named for a nationally-known historic figure and not be changed to a name that has only limited and local recognition."

"The pressure to change the name, Regula continued, is from a limited and small number even among Alaskans."

Alaska couldn't agree less.

Matsuno, part native Aleut herself, told the genial assembly that, despite the 49th state's respect for Midwesterners, Alaskans were not about to abandon the name bestowed on the peak by the Athabaskans 800 years ago.

Regula, backed by a letter from the rest of the Ohio congressional delegation, argued that the board's role was to uphold the established name, and noted that other Alaskan mountains — Mt. Churchill, for example — also bore non-Alaskan names.

"Are we going to abandon the name of a martyred U.S. president and keep that of a Britisher?" Regula queried.

Matsuno countered that the board hasn't quailed at responding to local pressure in the past, as when it returned the name of Canaveral to Cape Kennedy in 1973 at the request of locals.

The board usually sides with local residents in determining official titles.

Alaska has been pushing for the name change since 1975, when the state legislature passed a resolution calling for the rechristening. The Alaskan Geographic Board made Denali the official name within the state that same year.

But federal action on the controversy has been tied up by the state's biggest concern, the Alaska lands bill.

Regula and his fellow Ohioans attached provisions to the House version of the lands bill that would have kept the mountain Mt. McKinley forever.

But the Senate version, which passed the House Wednesday, is silent on the matter, allowing the board to settle the matter themselves. They'd like to settle it once and for all, and indicated earlier that they were partial to the native version.

"They're approaching the decision cautiously. The mountain is the 'largest and most significant internationally known feature' ever to come up before the board, according to geographic specialist Donald Orth.

Regula cited the expense of changing the name in maps and atlases around the world, and the difficulty for many people in relearning the name of a mountain they memorized in childhood.

Reagan tries to reassure blacks about his concern

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan said Sunday his record as California governor should assure blacks he has concern for their needs as president, and he hopes to "do even better at the national level."

Reagan, emerging from worship services at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, also said he still supports a peacetime draft and plans to "take a look at" the draft registration plan instituted this year by President Carter.

The president-elect was asked outside the church what he will do to reassure blacks his administration will care about their concerns.

A reporter noted that NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks suggested Saturday in New York that Reagan make a nationally televised address to allay the "hysterical fear" among blacks that his actions will hurt them.

"I think my record indicates that — what we did in California," Reagan replied. "I hope to do even better at the national level."

Reagan also was asked whether he plans to end draft registration for young men — a program reinstated earlier this year by Carter in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I'm sure it will be extended for another year," Reagan said, noting the program can be renewed by the Carter administration prior to his Jan. 20 inauguration.

"Then I'll take a look at it as we come there, but I still don't believe in

the peacetime draft unless there's a state of emergency that calls for it," Reagan replied.

Reagan also said he agreed with a comment by adviser Caspar Weinberger on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday that budget-cutting will be a No. 1 priority in the new administration. "You bet, yes," he said.

Weinberger also said the new administration wants to cut government waste, but will not eliminate social programs that help people.

"There is no man who is more concerned with the welfare and with the human condition of everybody than Governor Reagan," Weinberger told his network interviewers.

Following church services, Reagan returned to his Pacific Palisades home.

He is scheduled to meet there today with Vice President-elect George Bush and other top advisers including Edwin Meese, who has been named counselor to the president, James Baker, who will become White House chief of staff, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and E. Pendleton James, Reagan's chief talent scout.

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Jordan hoping 'fresh look' ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Carter aide Hamilton Jordan said Sunday he hopes Ronald Reagan will "put aside the promises and rhetoric of the campaign and take a long, fresh look at the nation's problems" before he takes office.

In reply to a network interviewer's question, Jordan said he is sure Reagan "fully intends to meet" all his campaign pledges.

But the former White House chief of staff recalled in a television interview that four years ago President Carter also made a lot of promises he intended to carry out. Fulfilling them turned out to be considerably more difficult than anticipated, he noted.

"What I am saying is that any new president, away from the hoopla of the campaign, should take a long, fresh look at the problems in the realization that his responsibility is not just to the 51 percent who voted for

him but to all the 225,000 million Americans who now look to him," he said.

Jordan on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," also said he has "no simple answers" to what went wrong in Carter's unsuccessful re-election campaign.

He suggested any incumbent will find it hard to be re-elected over the next 12 to 14 years because of the difficulties facing the nation.

A major problem for Carter was one of communication, he added.

He called Carter's record in getting his programs — both foreign and domestic — through Congress "one of the nation's best-kept secrets." But he conceded the administration may have tried to tackle too many things at once instead of setting priorities and undertaking only a few issues at a time.



EDMUND MUSKIE
...speculating

Stability Soviets' goal now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie says the Soviet Union appears to be looking for a "more stable, less confrontational" relationship with the United States.

In an interview published Sunday in the New York Times, Muskie said President-elect Ronald Reagan will face some "front-burner" problems when he takes office Jan. 20.

They include ending the Iran-Iraq war before oil prices rise, the Middle East negotiations and a "dangerous" labor situation in Poland.

But Muskie said the new administration will be dealing with the Soviet Union at a time when it is ready to seek better relations.

"They are looking for a more stable, less confrontational relationship with the United States," he was quoted as saying.

Several signs point to this change, including Soviet "restraint" in Poland and the Iran-Iraq war, and conciliatory statements toward Reagan, Muskie said.

During the presidential campaign, President Carter said he would seek Senate approval for the pending SALT II treaty, while Reagan said he would try to negotiate a new strategic arms limitation pact.

Muskie said in the interview, if President Carter had been re-elected, his administration might have wound up negotiating a new treaty despite its campaign position.

"There was no assurance that if we won the election that we'd have the authority to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty," Muskie said.

"We conceivably would have had to suggest to the Russians that, in order to get the votes, we ought to look at the treaty again to see if there were ways to make it more acceptable to our people than they could accept also."

Muskie also repeated his criticism of Zbigniew Brzezinski's role as national security adviser in the administration.

"I expect the new administration will make changes in the running of foreign policy," Muskie said. "They're quite aware that this situation did President Carter no good."

Percy heads out

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson flew to Samarkand Sunday for a short visit to the fabled city in Uzbekistan, an embassy spokesman said.

Percy came to the Soviet Union to visit his long-time friend Walter and hopes to meet with Soviet officials, including President Leonid Brezhnev, on return to Moscow Tuesday.



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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Evans undermined by errors

Gov. John Evans and his speechwriters have done a wholesale rewriting of recent legislative history.

Last week in his first speech on the coming 1981 Legislature, Evans claimed unqualified credit for actions that were not all his doing. In fact, some actions were forced on him whether he wanted to take them or not.

In addition, Evans made statements contrary to the facts.

The goof-ups, which were recognized by most legislators and the press in attendance, are bound to hurt his credibility and that of his staff. Evans needs to realize he has a problem now if he wants to keep from hurting his chances for re-election.

Here are the points Evans slipped on, including what he called "the progress we have made over the past four years in cutting back the costs of government."

• State employees. "We have cut back by almost 1,000 the number of permanent employees in state government," he said. The governor has steadily reduced jobs mainly by implementing a general hiring freeze. It is hard to say how many, but many state agencies lost employees and positions because the Legislature reduced appropriations.

• Emergency rollback. Evans said he made a 3.85 percent reduction in state spending this summer after revenues fell because of the recession. He did take the action, but the Idaho Attorney General then ruled only the state Board of Examiners, of which Evans is one of four members, could make such rollbacks. In addition the action is mandatory not optional under state laws. Of the \$15.5 million that the governor said was "carved" out of the budget, saving the state from a deficit, about half was made up in extra property taxes to maintain support of public schools.

• Phase-in of the 1 percent initiative. "At my recommendation, the Legislature has taken a course of phasing in the implementation of the initiative," Evans said. The lawmakers have taken two years so far for implementation but not at the governor's request.

• Homeowners' exemption. "I succeeded in securing a partial property tax exemption for homeowners," Evans said. The one-year exemption was not among the bills the governor sent to the Legislature last session, and he did not publicly take part in its passage.

• Limit on state spending. Evans proposed a bill to limit the growth of state spending to 5.5 percent of personal income growth per year. The Legislature instead passed a lid of 5.33 percent.

No critic could be called a nitpicker, when so many errors occur in one speech.

In reaching for approval from the voters who provided Ronald Reagan and the Republicans with their sweep Nov. 4, Evans and his people stretched the facts.

The Republican Legislature has often refused and reworked Evans proposals just because they come from a Democratic governor. This must be frustrating, but his only recourse is to take his case to the people.

Evans can make a good case for his fiscal conservatism. His business task force on management and waste in government is a good example. The Legislature has stubbornly refused to follow many of its recommendations because that would cast credit on the governor.

But too many of Evans' claims last week were riddled with holes. That undermined his effort to appear conservative and the many positive, supportable statements in his speech.



Phil Batt

Advice to Legislature

WILDER — The Republican majority in the Idaho State Legislature is within a whisker of being veto proof. This brings mixed blessings for my party.

Our clear domination gives us the clout to push through our programs which are based on fiscal conservatism and modest taxes.

But this top-sided majority also carries a great responsibility. The minority (Democrats), although small in number, represent an important viewpoint. They are also Gov. John Evans' voice in the law-making body.

The Republican leadership is obligated to listen carefully and without bias to the minority viewpoint. Many of the legislative races were close. The 40 percent or so of the electorate which is on the losing side deserves courteous and fair consideration. There should be no unnecessary tramping of the governor's program

merely because my side has the moxie to do it.

There is, however, an equal responsibility on the part of the governor and the majority. If, after a full and even-handed discussion, the Democrat's programs are scuttled and Republican alternatives are adopted, the governor should resist the temptation to use the veto stamp extensively.

The legislature, after all, is a reflection of the entire electorate. To impose a minority program upon the voters is to invite their wrath. Recent history provides a case study. The Republican majority, sensing widespread unrest in property taxation, passed a number of property tax repealer bills. Governors Andrus and Evans promptly vetoed most of these.

The result was the 1 percent initiative. Property tax reform could have been accomplished with much less trauma to local units of government

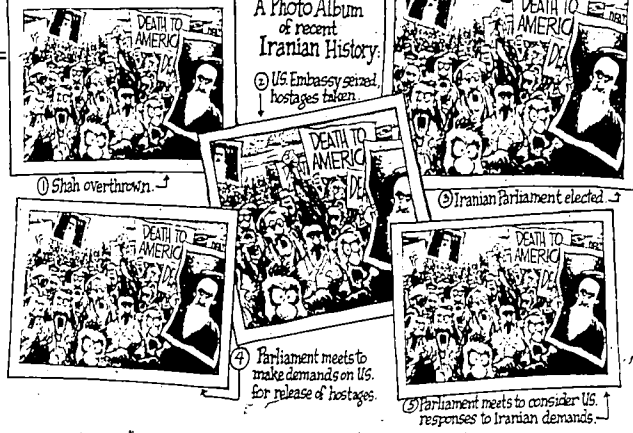
had the Democrat governors allowed the school property tax reductions to become law.

I'm sure both governors believed that their reasoning was sound and probably still hold that view. But the power lies within the electorate — and their desires, as reflected in the majority, will prevail.

The majority party leadership must provide for a comprehensive discussion, complete with public hearings, of the agenda to come before them in January. The Democrat minority and the governor should be allowed ample input into the process. But after that, when the decisions are made, Governor Evans should accept the main substance of the program. The voters will not be satisfied with any other results.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

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George Will

The budget dilemma

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — The President-elect's people are dispensing the spoils of victory, and learning the accuracy of this axiom: Until you become powerful, you never know how many people claim to remember sitting next to you in second grade.

They also are amazed to discover that the economy's condition is as bad as they said it was. Worse, actually.

Although Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., is a mere chick of 34, he marshals facts in a manner calculated to turn readers' hair gray. In a memorandum for the President-elect's people, he demonstrates how the runaway budget is spewing forth spending that is triggered automatically by bad economic conditions.

To cite just two of many examples, last summer's drought, which caused farm loan aid to surge \$1.1 billion over estimates. And since last spring, assistance to people certified to be unemployed because of imports have quintupled from \$30 million to \$2.5 billion and is still soaring.

The latest estimate places fiscal year 1981 outlays at \$649 billion, up \$20 billion since the August estimate, up \$16 billion since June, up \$17 billion since fiscal year 1979 ended less than 14 months ago.

Rising rates of inflation and interest, as well as declining rates of job creation and output growth, expand the budget through entitlement programs, indexing debt service (raising the estimate of the 1981 average Treasury bill rate from 9.6 percent in June to 11 percent means a \$2.2 billion increment), and federal loan activities (more than \$100 billion in loans

and guarantees are not recorded "on budget"). Even the rate of other government spending accelerates. When private sector orders for tractors supplying defense and other federal purchases speed delivery to the government, thereby increasing the rate of spend-out.

Seventy-two percent (\$26 billion) of the increase in the estimate of outlays since June derives from automatic mechanisms such as these. A \$9.2 billion increment derives from revised assumptions about just the duration — not the level — of unemployment. To this list of terrors, itself worthy of the Book of Revelations, add a possible "disintermediation crisis" (the flight of funds from thrift institutions in search of returns matching inflation), and two commodity crises:

If the Gulf war drives up oil prices even \$10 a barrel, the nation's oil bill will rise \$50 billion. And worldwide feed-grain and protein-oil reserves are dwindling and could drive food prices skyward by next autumn.

Stockman also warns that there is a "ticking regulatory time bomb." A potentially huge increase in regulatory costs could preempt billions of dollars of investment capital and increase industries' operating costs:

"During the early mid-1970s, Congress approved more than a dozen sweeping environmental, energy and safety enabling authorities, which for all practical purposes are devoid of policy standards. . . . Subsequently, McGovernite no-growth activists assumed control of most of the relevant sub-Cabinet policy positions during the Carter administration. They have spent four years 'tooling up' for implementation of this decade-long process of regulatory

evolution is just now reaching the stage at which it will sweep through the industrial economy with near gale force."

President Reagan can defer, revise or rescind many existing and pending regulations, saving the private sector billions. But even the promised cut of \$13 billion from the budget would only scratch the surface of the problem, and will not be easy.

A \$13 billion cut involves only 2 percent of \$649 billion, but of the \$649 billion \$187 billion is previous years' obligations or commitments that cannot be stopped; \$97 billion is defense spending that should not be stopped; \$200 billion is in permanent authority, primarily for Social Security and interest. Of the remaining \$159 billion, about half will be spent or obligated by early spring, so the \$13 billion in cuts must come from about \$80 billion, and involve 16 percent of that total.

Clearly, control of the budget cannot be achieved by just orthodox legislated spending cuts. Stockman argues that control is contingent on an aggressive, comprehensive program that simultaneously spurs output and employment, cuts fiscal year '81 outlays and future authority, and dampens inflationary expectations by reassuring jittery markets. Anything less could lead to panic in the country and abroad, polarization within the administration between determined tax-cutters and more orthodox conservatives, and "early dissolution of the inept Republican majority."

The rupture of victory having had its first keen edge removed, Reagan's people may soon exclaim: "We are ready to take the rough with the smooth, but where is the smooth?"

Letters

Article protested

Editor, Times-News:

We are responding in protest to an article appearing in your newspaper on Wednesday, Nov. 19, page 9, regarding alcohol usage in the home. We hope you will print this letter as a rebuttal to the aforementioned article.

Evidently you have never seen the devastating effects alcohol has had and is having on our society or surely you could not and would not have published such an irresponsible article! Do you not realize the license you

may have handed a potential alcoholic?

There are a minimum of 10 million known alcoholics in this country — each affecting a minimum of 5 other people with their disease. How many more may this article have started on the road to devastation? Shouldn't we be educating our children as to all the horrible side effects of alcohol, both emotional and physiological? For an alcoholic it can, and frequently does, take only that first drink to begin his alcoholic existence — if one can call it existence — we feel "living death" would be a more apt description.

As for the cultures who do and have

integrated alcohol as part of their daily living — these groups have achieved a consensus on how to drink safely, i.e., Italy has a very low rate of alcoholism but a high percentage of cirrhosis of the liver. We are not one of these cultures.

Follow human beings, please take heed, don't believe such clap-trap as was printed — it's a lie! We who have been in the depths of despair and have inflicted unholy hurt on ourselves and others, speak as the real experts on alcoholism.

TINKER RIES
Spokesman, Walker Center Gooding



Mike Royko

For far right wing, Reagan doesn't go far enough

Chicago Sun-Times

It's a tradition that there be a "honeymoon" for a new president. He has a grace period after he is elected during which criticism is kept to a minimum and everyone pretends things are going to be all right.

But here we are, only two weeks after the election, and the honeymoon is already over for Ronald Reagan. Now he's going to get the Democratic politicians. They're being quite subtle, talking about how the voters have spoken, how they might have brought the disaster on themselves, and how the Democratic House of Representatives might work better with Reagan than it did with President Carter.

And not the press, either. An overwhelming majority of the daily newspapers in America endorsed Reagan so they are and will be treating him kindly. And most of the best-known and widely syndicated political columnists are politically conservative, so some of them are already comparing him favorably to Abe Lincoln.

No, I'm talking about the far right wing. In record time, they've become angry at Reagan.

They think that the political conservatives he picked for his transition team and those who will be joining his White House staff are not far enough to the political right.

And the Moral Majority, the newest element of the far right, is grumbling because none of its Satan-whipping TV preachers or hate-mongering columnists has become part of Reagan's inner circle. To the contrary: George Bush has already been quoted as plainly saying that no one group can claim credit for electing Reagan, which seems to be a message to the Moral Majority crowd that they will have no special privileges.

Actually, it isn't accurate to say that the far right wing is "already" angry. They're always gnashing their teeth about something or someone. I consider myself an authority on this subject because I've been receiving angry, crabby, bad-natured mail from all over the country for the last 17 years.

And no other group approaches the far right when it comes to sputtering,

thundering, bellowing, snarling, growling, threatening, vowing revenge, calling down God's wrath and otherwise venting their overburdened spleens.

Sometimes I can tell, even before I open a letter, that it's from one of them. There's often a message scrawled on the outside of the envelope. Something really eye-catching, such as: "To a dirty, rotten, pinko commie — may your soul rot in hell."

I'm sure they buy more red-ink felt-tipped pens than any other group in the country. They use them for tearing out articles they don't like and scrawling red messages across the articles indicating that they hope the writer comes down with a terminal illness.

Their favorite phrase, obscenities aside, is "you and your ilk. . . ." They use "you and your ilk" to describe anyone who disagrees with them on any issue. And "you and your ilk" are the people who are going to get it in the neck one of these fine days. Some observers call them the New Right and say they have appeared on the political scene only recently. But

they're not new. The only changes are that the men have set their sights on frothing have changed and the streamlined tactics they're using to muscle people they don't like out of office.

They or their ideological ancestors were around in the 1930s when Sen. Joe McCarthy honed the art of political debate to its simplest form: "If you don't agree with me, you are a commie. And he's a commie. And so is he."

They took a brief snooze during the Eisenhower years, but reared up again in the early 1960s, when the civil rights movement hit full stride. Oh, how those blacks wanting to ride on the front of buses and sit at lunch counters drove them into a splendid rage.

Their blood pressure didn't have a chance to subside before the anti-war movement had them in an uproar. And since then it's been one thing or another — the Panama Canal or gun control; porn shops or the 35-m.p.h. limit; arms control treaties or the gay presence; ERA or Bert Parks being fired; Jane Fonda or Billy Carter. Sometimes I have felt sorry for

them because it seemed that nothing but the men being happy and almost everything made them mad. Nobody should walk around with their stomachs always growling that way.

So I thought for sure that when Reagan was elected, at long last they would have something to be happy about.

They had not only helped elect their choice for president (well, maybe not their first choice, since J. Edgar Hoover is dead), but they had knocked out some of the liberal senators they hated most.

And they appeared happy enough immediately after the election, calling out "hey, you lucky!" to startled TV reporters and chucking grimly at how they would now start kicking their enemies around.

So were the people from Moral Majority and a few other strange groups. And some retired general who looked like his finger was itching for a rebuttal.

One of them said that the most important question in the Republican Party was who would own "Reagan's soul."

That is asking a lot of any president. Some new highways are one thing. Or dams or tax shelters. But you really can't expect a new commander-in-chief to just hand over his soul on demand.

So now, recognizing that they will be deprived of his soul, they are no longer happy with him.

But maybe I am looking at it all wrong. Maybe the far right can be genuinely happy only when it is angry. And when it acts happy, it really isn't.

Legal action over oil spill could be hot issue

Monday, November 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has told a federal judge it does not oppose a Texas firm's effort to make Mexico's national oil company face \$375 million in damage claims for the world's worst oil spill.

The sensitive foreign policy decision was disclosed in legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Houston last week — just before Attorney

General Benjamin Civiletti left on an apparently unrelated weekend trip to Mexico City.

The first drilling platform blew out in the Gulf of Mexico June 3, 1979, spouting more than 100 million gallons of oil and damaging the Texas and Louisiana coasts before it was largely brought under control three months later.

Sedco Inc., an oil company based in

Corpus Christi that supplied the drilling platform to the Mexicans has been named as defendant in consolidated damage suits — with claims totaling upwards of \$75 million — filed on behalf of fishermen, resorts, the state of Texas and the federal government.

But Sedco contends it was not at fault for the platform's failure, and it has filed a "third party complaint" to

make the Mexican national oil company, Pemex, and a private Mexican drilling firm, Pemargo, co-defendants in damage suits stemming from the 1979 spill.

In a court brief filed last week, Justice Department lawyers said they saw no basis for objecting to Sedco's attempt to bring the Mexican firms into the case.

Sadat sends Reagan warning

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat warned Ronald Reagan in an interview published Sunday that he stands to lose Egypt's sincere friendship if his administration adopts a hard-line attitude toward the Arab nation.

But Sadat said if the United

States takes one step toward Egypt, "we would take 10 steps in its direction."

Sadat's remarks were made in an interview with American journalist Eleanor Jordan. The Arabic text was distributed by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency.

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People

Famous patriotic painting started as spoof of holiday

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The somber, patriotic picture is one of the most famous in America. Few know it began as a joke.

The Spirit of '76 shows two drummers and a fife solemnly stepping out in front of a Revolutionary War Army.

When artist Archibald M. Willard started the work more than 100 years ago, he originally intended the painting to be a humorous account of a July 4th parade.

But the impending death of Willard's father, model for one of the principal figures, transformed the painting into a memorable depiction of colonial determination.

What may be the earliest oil version of the famous painting, done around 1875, will be auctioned off this month at a gallery in Maine's largest city, sparking an interest in the work's story.

Willard, born in 1836 in Bedford, Ohio, explained in a 1912 interview how the famous work came to be.

"In the younger days there were the old militia gatherings of the state," he said of military training in his boyhood home.

"There was no rigid discipline, so that the affair resolved itself into an old-fashioned picnic," he said. "They got a bit excited, marching along in a peculiar high-stepping manner."

"That gave me an idea for the 'Yankee Doodle' picture."

But "The Spirit of '76" depicts no comical picnic. Rather, it shows an intense scene of Revolutionary battle.

A fallen soldier lies on the ground next to a destroyed cannon and dropped musket, as the musicians march by. Thick smoke shows the colonists' flag. Soldiers in the background press on to war.

The original oil was used as the model for a lithograph commemorating America's 176th centennial as well as a biennial stamp series in 1976.

A much larger version — 8-by-10 feet — hangs in Abbot Hall in Marblehead, Mass. Willard did at least 15 versions of the painting.

Willard's model for the tall, stern gray-haired drummer in the center of the painting was his father, the Rev. Samuel R. Willard.

"My father had all the tall strong features I needed and he posed for me with his drum," Willard said. "But just as I seemed to approach a final plan my father was taken sick, and I saw that he was not long to live."



'The Spirit of '76' inspired 1876, 1976 versions UPI

Work brings \$150,000

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A New York art gallery owner bid \$150,000 at auction Saturday and bought the earliest known oil version of "The Spirit of '76," the famous Revolutionary War portrayal by Archibald M. Willard.

Alexander Acevedo of New York's Alexander Gallery cast his winning bid by phone to Barrdoff Galleries to capture the painting of two drummers and a fife leading militia men to battle.

The 24-by-18-inch work encased in a simple wooden frame was

done around 1875 and served as model for a lithograph published in America's centennial year of 1876.

"I expected to bid up to \$220,000," Acevedo told UPI by telephone moments after the gavel went down. "You never know at an auction what something will go for."

Bidding on the artwork began at \$80,000 and quickly rose to \$150,000 through telephone and floor bids. Acevedo, 36, bid by phone through gallery owner Robert Elowitz.

Soviet bakers sacked in scandal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Earning a few bucks on the side is common practice in the Soviet Union, but profiting from bread amounts to sacrilege to some in this atheist nation and in some cases, bakers are getting the sack.

"Bread" is a special product. All need it daily. No one has the right to profit from this necessity. And it must be baked with pure hands — literally and figuratively," preached an article last week in Bakinsky Rabotchiy (Bakery Workers).

Not all citizens seem to have the

same elevated sense of morality.

The newspaper cited a case where a bakery stood empty, with nothing on the shelves, but a line had formed outside where workers in the bakery were selling fresh loaves for a ruble a kilo (30 cents a pound), far above the state-controlled price.

"And it seems no one was worried about it," wrote a customer in a letter to the editor.

At another factory, a new director fired 20 bakers who were found they were mixing first-grade flour with

third quality flour, and selling the bread at the high price.

A third man was arrested for selling bread at double the set price, without documents to show where he got the bread.

The secretary of the local Communist party central committee admitted the complaints were well-founded.

The solution, said the paper, was to sell all bread in the shops only "then there will be no room for abuses."

Brooklyn burial for Mae West

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mae West, the 1930s and 40s movie siren who mixed humor and sexual innuendo, is to be buried in family plot in Brooklyn near the graves of her parents following a memorial service in Hollywood, friends said Sunday.

She died of natural causes at the age of 88 at her apartment.

She had been released from Good Samaritan Hospital three weeks ago where she had been treated for a concussion suffered in a fall, and a subsequent stroke.

Paul Novak, her companion for 26 years, and Dolly Dempsey, the president of her fan club, were with her when she died. A priest administered the last rites.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Forest Lawn Mortuary in Hollywood, and a spokesman for the William Morris Agency said a memorial service would probably be held Tuesday at Forest Lawn, but plans were still tentative.

Sanders serious, slightly better

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Col. Harland Sanders, the 90-year-old founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, was reported Sunday in serious, but slightly improved, condition at Jewish Hospital.

John Cox, a KFC spokesman, said Sanders, who has been battling pneumonia in his left lung, is still in the hospital's intensive care unit. "He's ever so slightly improved," said Cox. "His is a little better and his temperature is normal. The colonel is still very sick but he's battling it."

Sanders was hospitalized Nov. 7 for bladder and kidney infections.

System misunderstood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of citizens drawn into court proceedings, whether as jurors, witnesses, victims or plaintiffs, don't understand the judicial system, a federal research group says.

To help educate the public, the National Institute of Justice, the research branch of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has compiled a pamphlet about court proceedings.

The pamphlet, "Citizen's Role in the Courts," tells how the system works, offers pointers and contains a glossary of court-related terms.

For example, crime victims are told reporting a crime within two

minutes increases the chance of an arrest by nearly 10 percent.

The pamphlet advises witnesses to think before speaking and to fully understand each question before responding, never forget they are under oath, and tell only the facts — not draw conclusions or state opinions.

It suggests jurors carefully follow instructions, contact the jury commissioner if problems arise, and not be "downhearted" if not selected to hear a case.

Free single copies of the pamphlet may be ordered from the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, GIP Program, Box 600, Rockville, Md. 20850.

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Faces

By United Press International

MOMMA'S BOY

Carroll Baker, who has had her share of sexy roles, told Hour Magazine's host Gary Collins that her son minded the set project publicly more than her daughter. The actress, whose latest is Walt Disney's "Watcher in the Woods," said that in her experience, "Sons want Mommy to look like everybody else and stay home making cookies, not have strange men ogling her all the time."



PETE WILSON ...receives advice



CARROLL BAKER ...son objects

PEN PAL

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson has a pen pal — well, anyway a fallhouse correspondent. He's Robert Hirst, 19, who's in the poke for stealing Wilson's car. Hirst wrote to thank Wilson for returning some belongings he left in the mayor's car when he "borrowed" it for a trip to Las Vegas. Hirst also advised, "... You have a very nice car. Make sure you keep running it on high-test, as that type of engine demands it."

KISSIN' KIN

Things have come to a fine pass when a son has to pay \$5 to kiss his mother. That's what happened on the set of ABC's "Harper & Alice P.T.A." when the Barbara Eden character set up a kissing booth at a bazaar for the school building fund. The dread P.T.A. harpies descend after a teen-age boy forsakes over \$5 for a smooch. The actor playing the boy was Ms. Eden's 15-year-old son, Matthew.

Peter O'Toole "saved" his film of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," when he looked on the assignment of talking Elizabeth Taylor out of wearing her Cleopatra makeup to play the part of a poor Welsh sailor's girl. Sinclair told Life magazine O'Toole told him, "For what I am about to do, you will give me the Victoria Cross and bar."

MIFFED MAYOR

The mayor of Cumberland, Md., is boycotting City Hall. Mayor Frank Nelken, who has been in a running

HEROIC ROLE

Director Andrew Sinclair says actor

Atheist museum under tight guard

By CHARLES HILLINGER © The Los Angeles Times

PETERSBURG, Ind. — A sign at the entrance driveway to the museum warns: "This enclave is fortified. The police are our friends. We hope they're yours, too."

A cross has been burned on the lawn. And the museum has been shoguned.

"We never know when the museum might come under attack. I take extra security precautions at all times. I have guns within reach," said Lloyd Thoren, 55, who runs the museum with his wife, Pam, 30.

Who would want to attack the museum?

"Why the Christians, of course," Thoren replied.

The Thorens own and operate the American Atheist Museum. It is difficult to find the museum in this town, population 2,900, in the heart of the Bible Belt, 45 miles north of Evansville, Ind. The museum is not on the main highway leading through town, nor in the business section; it is on a country road on the outskirts of town. There are no billboards or signs for what is believed to be the only atheist museum in the Western Hemisphere.

"Townsperson are embarrassed about the museum. It's the last thing they want to advertise about Petersburg, Ind.," Thoren admitted.

"This is a small, conservative community — a town with 17 churches," said Joe Kordek, president of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. "That museum is not some-

thing we brag about. We just ignore it. It's not being promoted like your local county fair, you know."

The cross-burning and shotgunning incidents occurred three years ago when the museum first opened.

"In the beginning, our phone rang all hours of the day and night," Thoren said. "We were called every name you could think of. Abusive letters poured in. One person wrote that my father should have drowned me when I was a boy."

"People in town have gotten used to us now. They pretend we're not here."

For years, Thoren was one of the pillars of the Main Street Presbyterian Church and a successful businessman. He owned and operated two phone companies serving three counties in Indiana and one in Illinois.

"It was the religious bigots that forced me to sell the telephone companies three years ago," said Thoren, showing news clippings of public service commission hearings at which people demanded he sell the phone companies because he was an atheist.

"Brotherly love obviously doesn't include atheists," Thoren mused. Thoren's grandfather was an Evangelical Lutheran minister. On display in the museum are photographs of Thoren in choir robes as a boy and as a Sunday school teacher later on in life.

"I was a deeply religious person. I read everything I could get my hands on about religion, for and against. Becoming an atheist wasn't something that happened overnight with me. It evolved over many years," he said.

Elephant waste project head moves

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The director of a project that turns elephant waste into energy has washed his hands of the effort.

Paul Gibson left the elephant project at the Baltimore Zoo this weekend after a dispute with the city but the zoo will continue to operate its bio-gas digester without him. The project has been less than a big

success. The energy produced isn't enough to heat the elephant house.

Gibson has gone to the physics department at Towson State University to work on a car he calls the Towson fuel miser.

The conservationist says the vehicle will get 75 miles to the gallon using a combination of gasoline and electricity.

West German priest dies at age 104

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican Radio announced the death Sunday of a 104-year-old West German priest, believed to be the oldest Roman Catholic clergyman in the world.

The radio said the priest, Eligius Kastenholz, who had continued his work as a priest with daily masses in

his parish near Cologne, died early Sunday.

The radio said Kastenholz was among a group of priests "to meet Pope John Paul II in Bonn a week ago Saturday on the first day of the pontiff's visit to West Germany."

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SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

SINNY SPARK

TWIN FALLS JEROME

Calvin's DAUGHTER

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

Horoscope

Long range plans made now can bring excellent returns for Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to reduce those lofty plans you have in mind and put them to practical use. A new property arrangement can be worked out to a mutual satisfaction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study personal financial matters and make sure your records are correct. If you have any doubts, consult an expert.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the most practical way to gain personal goals and get wheels rolling without delay. Avoid one who is tricky.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit in the quiet of your study and plan how to gain whatever means the most to you. Show that you are thoughtful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those in high position and gain the support you need. Listen to what an expert has to say.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your aims in a positive manner and gain fine benefits at this time. Analyze your progress in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more alert to new ways of doing things so that you get better results in the future. Maintain a pleasant manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cooperate more with persons you deal with in business and get better results. Make sure to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please an associate more and prevent possible misunderstanding. Strive to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many tasks to handle during the day, so do them efficiently and forget about going on a pleasure spree.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right source for the data you need. Stop putting off important duties at hand and gain added benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go ahead with plans to improve conditions at home after consulting family members. Budget your money wisely.

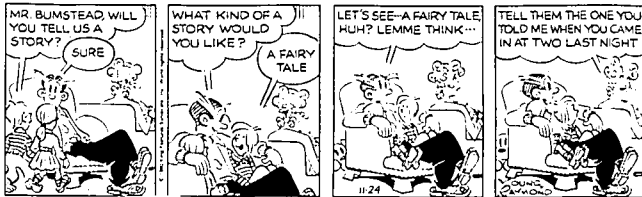
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans that can bring excellent benefits in the future. You can easily gain a personal aim now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most capable at whatever is of a practical or business nature, as direct the education along such lines for best results. Be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS



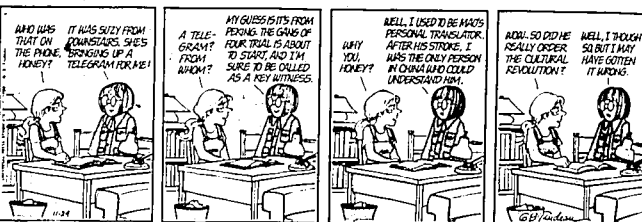
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Physician without beard had a tough time of it

The beard 150 years ago was the mark of the experienced physician. And if a young doctor couldn't grow a proper beard, he was in deep professional trouble. Patients simply wouldn't accept him, according to the historical footnotes. Amazing it is how little a thing can move the masses of men, Francis's King Francis I had an ugly scar on his chin. He grew a beard to hide it. So all the Frenchmen old enough to do so grew beards, too.

Most men wish they were bigger, most women wish they were smaller. Exceptions abound, certainly. But for the majority, the foregoing holds true. Look at those who sell physical culture. To men, they promise to build it up, to women, to trim it down.

Claim is almost three-fourths of the men who served in this nation's military forces since 1775 are alive now. Tricky statistic, that.

LOVE AND WAR

In a discussion of nuclear bombs, Bertrand Russell said, "We have found that the men who know most are the most gloomy." This item is in our Love and War man's file, surprisingly. It is precisely the conclusion of the matrimonial researchers after an extensive study of husbands and wives who do not do well together. Counselors generally agree that couples' need to be able to talk to each other. But some deny that through understanding is all that dandy. In many cases, they say, it's better not to know.

One U. S. President as a young man routinely rode camels. Name him. You'll get it right if you identify the mining engineer who worked the Australian desert from 1897 to 1899. Herbert Hoover.

DANNY BOY

Q. If the Irish ballad "Danny Boy" isn't a love song, what is it?

A. The lament of a dying father for a son gone off to a war that had already killed two of his other sons.

Most prisons ban not just hair tonic that contains alcohol, but hair oil of any kind, I'm told.

Q. How much money is a Stradivarius violin worth these days?

A. Can only report that one such sold at a London auction last May for \$300,150.

For a "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" featuring Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10.45 for return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. 5 Crown Rock, Westborough, TX 70806.

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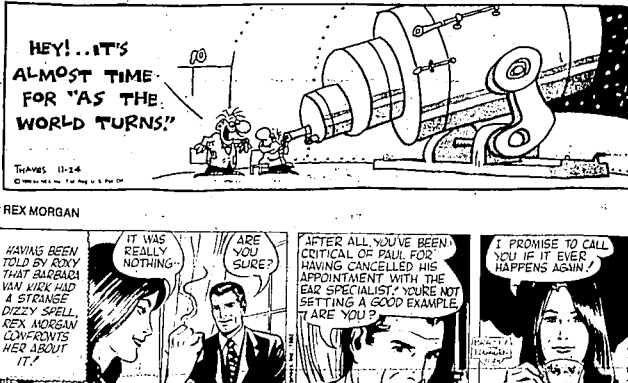
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



Valley life



Dear Abby

Shrewd not rude to ask guest list

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: About the question, "Who else is coming to the party?" You say it's bad manners to ask. I say, sometimes it's good to know.

I recently broke up with John, the man I had lived with for two years. It was a very unpleasant parting with much bitterness on both sides. All our friends were aware of it.

A couple with whom John and I had been very friendly invited me to a party and told me to bring a date. The man I brought was an old friend of whom John had always been insanely jealous.

When we arrived at the party I was shocked to see John there. I had all I could do to keep John and my date from each other's throats. Everyone there knew what was going on. It was a miserable experience.

Afterward I asked this couple why they had invited John and me to the same party, and they said, "You are both our friends, and we didn't want to have to choose between you."

They should have told me that they had invited John, so I could decline. Now I'm sorry I didn't ask, "Who else is coming?"

Do you still think that would have been rude?
—SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: No. In your case, it would have been shrewd.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the letter from the policeman who resented mothers who threaten their kids by

telling them that if they don't behave, a policeman will lock them up in jail.

I'm a nurse, and I resent parents telling kids who are in the hospital, "If you aren't good, I'm going to get the nurse and she'll give you a shot!" Then they wonder why kids are afraid of doctors and nurses.

My sister is a school teacher, and she has told me that parents threaten their children with "the teacher." Then they wonder why kids hate school.

—JOY, TULLAHOMA, TENN.
DEAR JOY: And in some quarters the surest way to scare a kid is to say, "I'm going to tell your mother." (And Mamma says, "Just wait until your father comes home!")

DEAR ABBY: It is appalling to think that people will stoop to sneaky, devious methods to get rid of their company. Whatever happened to honesty? What's wrong with saying, "Well, folks, I've enjoyed your company and we've had a pleasant evening, but it's getting toward my bedtime and it's time to say good night."

Then see them to the door cheerfully and go to bed without any feeling of guilt. A lie is still a lie.
—HATES A LIAR

DEAR HATES: Nothing is "worse" than simply announcing the party is over and it's time to go home. But no matter how you phrase it, it's still sending the company home, and that takes courage.

DEAR ABBY: This is for SENSITIVE, who was embarrassed

and annoyed because someone he called "English Teacher" insisted on correcting his grammar in the presence of others.

To paraphrase Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son: Wear your education like your watch. For use, and not for show.
—D.H.R. IN PA.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.)

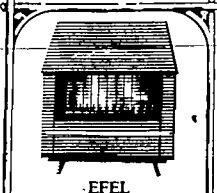
Daily recipe

Diane West
136 Ash #4, Twin Falls

CHICKEN LOAF

- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 bouillon chicken cube or 1 1/2 cups chicken broth plus 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 packages Quakers instant hominy grits, 8 oz. pkg.
- 2 cups deboned chicken or 2 cans chunk chicken
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- To the hot water add the bouillon cube and hominy grits. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients.

Mix well and put into a 4x7x4 loaf pan. Bake at 357° for one hour. Makes one loaf.



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Valley happenings

Junior Club sets style show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club will hold a fashion show at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Turf Club. A card party will follow the show.
Tickets are available prior to the event.

event from any Junior Club member or by calling 734-9914. Christmas goodies will be sold following the show, according to Sandy Howsden, publicity chairman.

Holiday Flea Market Dec. 5-6

TWIN FALLS — A Holiday Flea Market will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Wives Dec. 5 and 6.
The event will be held at the St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Lunch will be available both days. The menu will include homemade chili, pie, salads, coffee and soft drinks.

The bazaar will offer a variety of original gifts, fresh spruce wreaths, quilts, tape painting, afghans and baked goods.

The City Council in their Council meeting of November 17, 1980, passed a resolution requesting the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to delay the approval of an application which would eventually direct Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. to build 60 units of housing for low income Senior Citizens and handicapped persons.

The City Council in the same resolution requested the Community Development Director, LaMar Orton, to review and update the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) that was established in 1978 to determine if the HAP should be decreased, left as is, or increased.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC. IN AN EFFORT TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, WISHES TO REQUEST ALL OF THOSE INTERESTED IN THIS TYPE OF HOUSING AND CARE PROGRAM TO MAKE THEIR INTEREST KNOWN BY DIRECTING A LETTER TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC., 872 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

To comply with the contract under which Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. has with HUD, we must state that any letters we receive can in no way be interpreted to be an invitation to make application for residency. At the proper time, not to exceed 120 days, prior to our opening, we will advertise for applications which will specifically request applications from all ethnic and religious oriented persons.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS PAID FOR BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC., HAROLD D. COOK, PRESIDENT.

Valley calendar

West End Senior Citizens Dance
8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl. Haaks band will play. For further information call 543-4577.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
7:30 p.m. monthly meeting at Coors hospitality room, Orchard Drive. Program on dog sled racing, featuring national competitor, Terry Martin of Jerome. Public is welcome. Call 423-5442 for information.

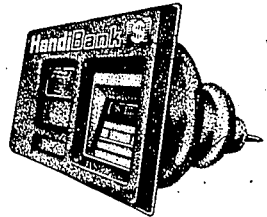
LaLeche League of Twin Falls
10 a.m. at 227 Ninth Ave., N., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding is welcome.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23
Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music by the Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Single-Its Club
Dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play and the public is welcome.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30
Parents Without Partners
Family swimming at Sligars, Hagerman. Call 734-0932 for details.

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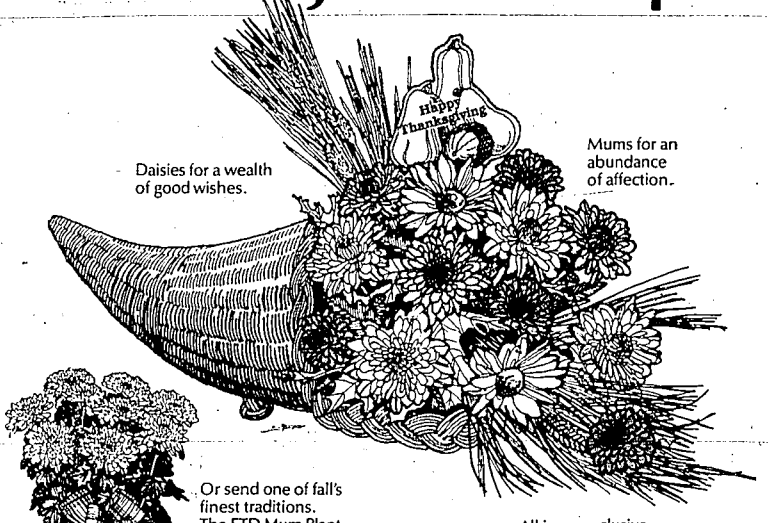
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Julia's Flowers & Gifts
Lynwood Plaza
208/733-3141

WENDELL
Evelyn's Floral
176 6th Avenue West
208/936-6240

Israelis shift Lebanon border north

TAIBE, Lebanon (UPI) — The Israel-Lebanon "border" is moving north.

"It started last June," said a Nigerian U.N. officer pointing to a hillside road carved by the Israelis inside Lebanese territory.

"They just came across with bulldozers one morning and moved their border to the top of that hill. We expect it to continue. In fact, we can almost predict where they will move next."

From the U.N. outpost at Taibe, two miles north of the frontier, one can look south and watch the Israelis inching forward from the craggy, rock-bound hills that have divided Lebanon from its southern neighbor for 60 years.

They are moving from low points

inside their own country to hilltops inside Lebanon.

The original 1920 border between Lebanon and Palestine — now Israel — was drawn like a wavy line. It gave the British control of certain heights from which they could look into French-dominated Lebanon and it gave the French certain hills to see down into British-run Palestine.

"What the Israelis are doing," said a U.N. source familiar with the terrain, "is straightening out the border."

"They are taking control of the elevated points that used to be in Lebanon so they can have a clear view of their Palestinian enemies across the frontier."

U.N. sources in south Lebanon say Israeli army engineers have nudged northward at five key points, all in the

separatist border enclave controlled by Israel's Lebanese ally, Maj. Saad Haddad.

Just south of the Lebanese border village of Alma Chaab, the Israeli army has fenced off three square miles of Lebanese territory. The new line takes the Israelis out of a valley, in which their oft-attacked Kibbutz Hanita is situated, to the top of a ridge inside Lebanon.

Moving eastward, the Israelis have built a six-mile-long minefield inside Lebanese territory from heights south of the Lebanese village of Yaroun.

North of the frontier outpost of Ramlim, the Israeli army has moved out of a valley inside Israel to a crest inside Lebanon. There they have fenced off an area measuring some


750 square yards, and at one point installed 150mm and 175mm cannons.

A similar construction has been carved out due south of the Lebanese border village of Adelseh. The Israelis climbed out of the lowland where their Kibbutz Misgav Am is nestled onto a rock-ribbed hillock inside Lebanon, fencing off a square-mile area.

At the headwaters of Lebanon's Wazzan River, the Israelis have constructed three small camps to which U.N. forces are refused access. They also have opened a road from the Lebanese village of Ghajar to the northern Israeli town of Metulla, cutting off a long finger of Lebanese territory jutting into northern Israel.

"I would not call it annexation," said the U.N. source.

Happy Thanksgiving



Your insurance business has been appreciated. I'm thankful I've had the opportunity to be of service.

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Bombshell, fight open campaign

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Herut Party Sunday ousted its No. 2 figure, former defense minister Ezer Weizman, for voting against the government in parliament, Israel Radio said.

At the same time, the opposition Labor Party was hit with its own political troubles involving leadership rivals Shimon Peres and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The two events provided an unscheduled kickoff to the campaign year in Israel with elections now set for next November.

The radio said the Herut Party secretariat voted to throw Weizman out of the party and already had informed him of its decision.

Weizman, Begin's popular defense minister until he resigned in May, was under fire for voting against the coalition in last week's no-confidence motion that Begin weathered by the slimmest margin yet.

The bombshell for Labor took the form of a report in the French magazine L'Express alleging that an Israeli businessman paid the \$27,000 fine levied against Rabin's wife in 1977. Mrs. Rabin's foreign currency conviction led Rabin to resign as prime minister in 1977.

Rabin denied the magazine's charge as a "vulgar and malicious lie" and called on his rival Peres to provide a sworn statement he was not in possession of a copy of a check that proved Rabin had taken money from the businessman as the report alleged.

Refinery center hit by shells

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Heavy smoke from fires in the largest oil refinery in the Middle East obscured Abadan Sunday after hours of long-range artillery bombardments by Iraqi forces, Iran's official Pars news agency said.

But Iran claimed that further north at the besieged town of Susangerd, its forces repulsed an Iraqi attack early Sunday, inflicting "heavy losses," and Iranian jets penetrated deep into Iraq to destroy targets near the borders with Syria and Turkey.

As the fighting in the nine-week-old Persian Gulf war dragged on, U.N. special envoy Olaf Palme said in Baghdad "it would be wrong to give any expectations of rapid results" in his efforts to end the war.

There are a number of practical possibilities for reaching a settlement, Palme told reporters after a three-hour meeting with Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Abdel Aziz but "it is too early for me to go into the substance."

The former Swedish prime minister, who is visiting Iran and Iraq as the personal envoy of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, met Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr last week and planned to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before departing for New York today.

OPEC drops hint of price boosts

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — With their next price-fixing talks only three weeks away, OPEC members have begun dropping hints they will raise crude oil prices by as much as \$2 a barrel, it was reported Sunday.

In the Qatari capital of Doha, a leading English-language weekly, the Gulf Times, said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will raise its crude prices by \$2 per barrel when it meets in Bali, Indonesia, Dec. 15.

Every \$1 increase in the per-barrel cost of OPEC crude oil adds 1.5 cents to the price of a gallon of home heating oil and gasoline in the United States.

Citing "reliable sources" in the Persian Gulf oil state, the Gulf Times said the price boost will bring OPEC prices back in line with constant increases in 1980 and industrial goods throughout the world.

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JOAN ROBINSON HILL
... syndrome victim

Toxic shock may have killed heiress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Robinson Hill, the heiress whose mysterious death 11 years ago was the first in a chain of violent deaths involving the family of oilman Ash Robinson, may have died of toxic shock syndrome, CBS-TV says.

In its Saturday night newscast, CBS outlined the series of deaths — some believed to be possible revenge killings — that occurred following Mrs. Hill's sudden death in 1969. It said that ironically, officials now believe she may have died of the infection related to the use of tampons.

Mrs. Hill, a Houston socialite, died four days after she was stricken with fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, low blood pressure, kidney failure and severe shock — the same symptoms associated with toxic shock syndrome, CBS said. The cause of death was listed as "death by

fulminating infection ... the specific origin of which could not be determined," CBS said.

Her husband, Dr. John Hill, was indicted for the murder of his wife, who was Robinson's only daughter, but there was a mistrial.

In 1972, Hill was shot to death by an intruder in his home, and the small-time burglar who admitted the slaying, Bobby Vandiver, told police he did it for money.

Before he came to trial, Vandiver died in a shootout with police. But a Houston madam and a prostitute who claimed she knew Robinson were convicted of making a payoff to Vandiver.

Three years ago, the 43rd Mrs. John Hill filed a civil suit for more than \$7 million, attempting to link Robinson with the death of her husband, but the jury said Robinson was not guilty.

The series of violent deaths involving the families became the subject of author Thomas Thompson's book, "Blood and Money."

Now, CBS said, Hill's defense lawyer, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, believes he has found a terrible irony.

"I'm not a doctor, but I'm satisfied in my own mind that Joan Robinson Hill met her death, unkindly as it was, as a consequence of what we now know to be toxic shock."

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, Houston's Medical Examiner, reviewed autopsy records and told CBS he agrees that Mrs. Hill had some of the same symptoms of toxic shock, but not others, so he is sticking by the 11-year-old finding.

Dr. Paul Radelat, a Houston forensic pathologist who was involved in the Hill autopsy, agreed she had many toxic shock symptoms, CBS said, and he added that "there are findings in the autopsy that indicate that Joan Robinson Hill was at the menstrual portion of her menstrual cycle or had just ceased to menstruate."

Jonestown figure faces court today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peoples Temple member Larry Layton faces a court hearing today on charges he participated in the Guyana airstrip ambush of Rep. Leo Ryan that mass murder-suicides of more than 900 people.

Layton, shackled and subdued, was returned to San Francisco from New York by U.S. marshals Saturday aboard a commercial flight. Few, if any, of the regular passengers knew Layton was riding in the rear of the plane with the marshals.

An airline spokesman said Layton watched a movie on the flight to the West Coast and was "very quiet, he didn't say anything."

Layton, an x-ray technician for the cult, was indicted Oct. 9 by a federal grand jury in San Francisco. He is suspected of posing as a defector leaving the cult's jungle commune with Ryan following a two-day visit by the congressman to investigate charges of beatings and criminal conduct at Jonestown.

Byrne ends truce with news media

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne's uneasy peace with her news media critics was dead Sunday.

It was a victim of her latest salvo against two journalist "freeloaders" who criticized her pay increases proposed for her bodyguards.

The mayor retaliated swiftly with countercharges her offending critics, columnists Bob Wiedrich of the Chicago Tribune and Irv Kupcinet of the Sun-Times, abused their special police parking permits.

She said no special parking permits will be issued next year by the police department to the media and certain city officials.

Wiedrich and Kupcinet recently penned columns criticizing proposals in the mayor's \$1.6 billion budget for hefty 33 percent salary hikes for her police bodyguards — from a current \$36,000 annually to \$47,916.

Jay McMullen, Mrs. Byrne's husband and press secretary, released a statement Saturday saying the mayor was putting the skids on the parking permits, which are designed to help reporters cover stories.

McMullen also said the cards would no longer be given out to city department heads or members of the mayor's cabinet, but directly linking the mayor's decision to the recent criticisms by the two columnists.

In the statement, Mrs. Byrne charged Wiedrich and Kupcinet with having parking tickets "fixed in the past when they misused and abused their official police city parking permits while dining free at exclusive restaurants."

Consequently, she added, "the police department on Jan. 1 will no longer issue official parking cards either to city department heads, Cabinet members, or freeloaders of the stripe of Mr. Wiedrich and Mr. Kupcinet ... that includes all other members of the media."



JANE BYRNE
... yanks permits

Kupcinet, whose column is syndicated nationally, responded with a reference to the mayor's recent vacation trip, saying "The hot sun in Puerto Rico does funny things to people."

Said Wiedrich, "I don't use the parking card. I feed the meters like anyone else and I buy my own meals."

News directors for local television and radio stations denounced her latest attack.

Mrs. Byrne last spring attempted to throw the Chicago Tribune out of the City Hall pressroom after Wiedrich had written articles saying some of her top aides were mob-connected. But the Tribune stuck to its turf and, despite minor skirmishes since then, strained but relatively peaceful co-existence has prevailed.

Gas fire burns in mine crater

JEFFERSON ISLAND, La. (UPI) — Texaco officials said Sunday they may drill a well on the south shore of Lake Peigneur to halt the flow of natural gas to a fire burning in the crater of a collapsed salt mine.

The Diamond Crystal salt mine collapsed Thursday, draining the lake and sucking in barges, tugboats and a drilling rig, including one worth \$5 million.

The fire was caused by a ruptured pipeline and burned above the three-quarter-mile-wide crater.

Texaco spokesman Max Hebert said the company was considering the possibility of drilling a relief well, "but no decision has been made as of this morning."

Veteran parachutist hits monument, falls

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The wife of a veteran parachutist who was filming her husband's attempt to sail between the legs of the Gateway Arch watched in horror as he landed atop the monument and slid more than 600 feet to his death.

Kenneth Swyers, 33, of suburban Overland died Saturday after he parachuted onto the 630-foot Arch and slid down its north leg. Police speculated that Swyers intended to land on top of the stainless steel riverfront monument but his wife, Millie, said Swyers meant only to drop near it.

"He wanted a picture of himself as he came down, getting the Arch in the background while he was under full canopy," she said.

Witnesses told police that Swyers jumped from a small airplane about 8:45 a.m. and landed atop the Arch. A

gust of wind apparently pushed him toward the north leg and his efforts to open a small auxiliary chute failed. His white cloth merely trailed behind him as he fell.

A veteran parachutist who had made "nide" successful jumps into nearby Busch Stadium for events such as circuses, used what was described as a highly maneuverable parasail for the fatal jump.

"All I saw was his canopy collapse," Mrs. Swyers said. "I thought 'He must be holding onto something up there.' I knew something was wrong, but it didn't hit me until I saw people start running."

She said Swyers had planned the jump for about two weeks and that his only worry was being arrested for trespassing on the grounds of the national park.

VW says idle workers not assured priority

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of laid-off U.S. auto workers will not be assured top priority when Volkswagen of America begins hiring employees for a new suburban assembly plant, the company's president said Sunday.

The plant in Sterling Heights will likely employ "a cross-section of the community," said VWA President James W. McLernon, but previous auto industry experience will be neither a requirement nor an advantage.

"It's not a prerequisite in any way," McLernon said. "Sometimes it's a disadvantage."

A spokesman for the United Auto Workers union — which has some 190,000 members on layoff — said Volkswagen's position could cause a rift between the company and union.

"You can be sure we'll be beating on their door on that one," the spokesman said.

McLernon, in an interview with the Detroit News, suggested that auto workers trained on U.S.-built pro-

ducts may not offer Volkswagen much help.

"We're all products of our environments, and some of the environments other employees in the industry have lived with are really not conducive to what we think is necessary to build our products," McLernon said.

"Our product is a high-technology product, and we expect to attract employees who are interested in working for a company that is dedicated to quality and technology."

"We won't (merely) accept previous training. We expect to train and retrain in our methods of employee relationships, work effort and productivity."

The Sterling Heights facility will be located in an Army missile plant now being converted for vehicle production. It will employ about 4,000 workers and is scheduled to begin production for the 1983 model year.

The company will not begin hiring for at least a year.

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Duran's trainers angry over Dundee charges

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Trainers of World Boxing Council welterweight champion Roberto Duran reacted angrily Sunday to charges of foul tactics leveled against his fighter by veteran trainer Angelo Dundee.

Dundee accused Duran of using "almost every foul tactic in the book" in defeating previously unbeaten Sugar Ray Leonard in a 15-round decision in June at Montreal that brought Duran the title.

Ray and Freddie Brown, the aging trainers for Duran, became incensed after Dundee told a gathering of reporters that he would not tolerate foul tactics by Duran in his title rematch against Leonard Tuesday night at the Louisiana Superdome.

"Ray said his fighter wasn't in good shape for the first one and maybe that's why he fouled so much," said

Dundee. "My fella's in better shape, too. He's got 15 rounds under his belt. He got a thorough education in butting, elbowing and kneeing and almost everything else in the first fight. The only foul that Duran didn't commit was hitting him when he was down and that's only because Ray never went down.

"All Duran's combinations and with his head I think he was working on it in the ring, hitting the bag with his head. He even threw an opponent out of the ring the other day. We're ready for his dirty tactics.

"Whatever Duran does this time, we're ready. If he wants to built, we'll know what to do. If he wants to go below the belt or use his elbows or try to rough up Ray's face with his beard like last time, he's going to find himself outside the ring. He'll be out there sitting with you

guys in the press section. We're not going to let him get away with it this time. We're ready for his dirty tactics.

"Carlos Padilla is an excellent referee but I think he had an off night in Montreal. I want you guys (the news media) to be aware of Duran's tactics and I hope whoever the referee is will know about them too."

Arcel, who is 81, and Brown, who is 76, staunchly defended their fighter.

"Duran is not a foul fighter," said Arcel. "I just want people to know that in the first fight, Roberto came back to the corner and told us that Leonard was trying to thumb him. It was probably out of desperation but he was the guy that was doing the fouling. Duran is a fighter. One guy is throwing punches and the other guy is holding on for dear life. Duran was trying to get his arms free. The referee

was telling him to keep punching and that's what he was trying to do. Duran was trying to pull his arms free when the other guy was holding on to him like he was the last thing in the world.

"I want everyone to know this. Roberto Duran has never lost a fight on a foul in 75 fights. He is a great, great fighter. I have handled 19 world champions in my career and Roberto Duran ranks among the greatest. He knows more about boxing than Sugar Ray Leonard will ever know. Sugar Ray Leonard is only a recent graduate of the amateur ranks. This is only his 28th fight. Duran has almost that many title defenses alone."

The referee will not be announced until shortly before the fight Tuesday night, but he is expected to be Octavio Meyron of Mexico. Brown said he was not concerned with the selection of the referee.

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Saved! Leahy makes overtime kick to give Jets upset victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Leahy, whose missed field goal in the final seconds of the fourth quarter caused New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels to throw his arms up in disgust, made amends in overtime Sunday.

The inconsistent kicker blew a 36-yard field goal attempt with six seconds remaining in the fourth quarter after the Houston Oilers had crumpled for 28 fourth-period points to tie the score 28-28.

But Leahy came through in overtime, hitting a 38-yarder 3:58 into the extra period to boost the Jets to a 31-28 victory.

"I was thinking of making it ... and quickly," said Leahy of his game-winning kick. "I was just off on the first one. In overtime, I just relaxed and aimed at it. I knew it was good as soon as I hit it."

"Yes, I was hoping to get another chance, no question about it."

Michaels, who watched helplessly from the sidelines, has seen his team blow leads throughout the season but was just happy to get a victory any way he could.

"The nicest thing about the game was 31 points," said Michaels. "No matter how you slice it, when you win a football game you've got to be happy about it. My hat is off to a lot of people. Bruce Harper really gave us the lead plays and set up the winning drive."

The Jets took the kickoff at the start of overtime and were aided by a 15-yard facemask penalty which brought the ball to New York's 40. The Jets then moved to the Houston 25 to set up Leahy's winning kick. The key plays in the winning march were receptions of 9 and 17 yards by Harper.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips praised the Jets for their effort.

"First, I'd like to compliment them because they played extremely well," said Phillips. "I'd be proud to have any of them on my team. They played really hard."

The bitter loss snapped a five-game home winning streak and dropped the Oilers, 8-4, into a first-place tie with Cleveland in the AFC Central, one game ahead of Pittsburgh.

A 5-yard touchdown pass from Ken Stabler to Rich Caster with 1:31

remaining in regulation capped a 28-point fourth quarter for the Oilers and tied the score 28-28. The Jets, 3-9, moved to Houston's 19 with six seconds left in regulation but Leahy missed a 36-yard field goal attempt to force the overtime.

Harper took a swing pass from Richard Todd, who completed 13-of-26 passes for 228 yards and two interceptions, and raced 45 yards for a touchdown with 4:17 remaining to give the Jets a 28-21 lead. Houston had rallied from a 21-0 fourth-quarter deficit on three TD passes by Stabler.

After the Oilers had tied the score 21-21 on a 68-yard TD pass from Stabler to Caster with 5:30 left, the Jets struck quickly after the ensuing kickoff. Following an incompletion and a 21-yard pass to Lam Jones, Todd hit Harper in the right flat and the speedy running back cut across the field to score the go-ahead touchdown and give the Jets a 28-21 lead.

The Jets held Houston's Earl Campbell to 60 yards on 15 carries before he was removed from the game early in the second half with a bruised knee. Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, saw his string of six consecutive 100-yard games ended.

The Jets' defense was responsible for their first three TDs. Safety Ken Schroy returned an interception 82 yards for a score to give the Jets a 7-0 lead in the first period. New York also converted a fumbled punt and a 55-yard interception return by linebacker Ron Crosby into touchdowns to enter the third period with a 21-0 lead.

But the Oilers' offense finally came to life in the fourth period when it scored three touchdowns in a 7:47 span to tie the score.

Stabler, who completed 33-of-51 for a career-high 388 yards, four TDs and four interceptions, hit Mike Barber with a 5-yard TD pass and Ted Thompson, subbing for the injured Tom Fritsch, kicked the first of his four extra points.

Houston got the ball back with 8:46 remaining in regulation when Robert Brazile intercepted a Todd pass at the Houston 1-yard line and returned it 33 yards.



Blindside sack

Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theisman is sacked from the blindside by Cowboy Harvey Martin for an 11-yard loss during the first period of Sunday's game. Dallas won 14-10. For National Football League results see Page B3.

Denver takes Seattle, remains in race

DENVER (UPI) — Craig Morton threw for two touchdowns and scored himself on a 1-yard keeper Sunday to keep the Denver Broncos in contention for the AFC West title with a 36-20 triumph over the faltering Seattle Seahawks.

Morton threw touchdowns of three yards to tight end Riley Odoms and 27 yards to wide receiver Haven Moses. The veteran quarterback, who passed for more than 190 yards in three-and-one-half quarters, scored on a 1-yard bootleg in the second

quarter to give Denver a 17-10 lead at the half.

Denver, 7-5, also scored on backup nose guard Don Lallimer's 15-yard sack interception in the fourth quarter, two Fred Steimort field goals and a safety when Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn was tackled in his own end zone.

With the victory, the Broncos pulled within a game of Oakland and San Diego in the rugged AFC West with a quarter of the regular-season remaining.

Seattle, 4-8, which lost its fifth straight, got 10 points in the second quarter on a E'ren Herrera field goal of 21 yards and a 75-yard punt return by Wil Lewis, the first punt-return TD in club history. Herrera added a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Seattle's last desperation drive, led by backup quarterback Sam Adkins, ended with 12 seconds to play on a 5-yard TD pass to former-Bronco Lawrence McCutcheon.

Morton, who spent much of the last week hospitalized with the flu, was

replaced midway through the fourth quarter by Matt Robinson, who in four plays completed a 21-yard pass, was sacked once and fumbled once.

Zorn, who was intercepted three times and sacked four times, also was replaced in the fourth quarter after passing for fewer than 150 yards.

Denver took the opening kickoff, but got called for clipping and Morton's first pass attempt was intercepted by John Harris. The Broncos regained possession on the next play when Zorn fumbled.

Broncos triumph, but both find satisfaction

Bengals look forward to another try

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — There was no celebrating in the Idaho State locker room yet there was no flood of tears either.

Idaho State came up one win short of a dream Saturday night. The Bengals, badgered the entire game by dropped passes and yellow penalty flags, bowed to the Boise State University Broncos 22-13 before a record-crowded crowd of 13,896 that included Idaho Gov. John Evans.

Coach David Kragthorpe and the ISU squad made a gallant try for a post-season Division I-AA playoff berth but couldn't find the end zone often enough.

"We had a lot of dropped passes and they hurt," Kragthorpe said. "But the penalties we suffered early in the game (three 15-yarders during the first period) hurt us more."

Assistant Coach Mike Sheppard, who coaches ISU's quarterbacks and receivers, also felt the penalties might've done the Bengals in.

"The penalties got us to where we had to throw downward too much," he said.

Mike Machurek, ISU's gifted junior quarterback who leads the Big Sky Conference in total offense (282.4 yards per game), threw 51 passes and completed 27 for 287 yards. At least a dozen passes were dropped by ISU receivers.

The transfer student declined to say anything bad about his receivers.

"The breaks just didn't go our way," he said. "They made good catches all year and tonight they made more good catches."

Machurek wished he could have had one pass back the second of the three interceptions he suffered.

The situation was a second-and-goal at the BSU 10 early in the fourth quarter with BSU ahead 18-7. A Bengal score would put ISU back in the game.

Machurek scrambled to his left to avoid the BSU rush and fired a bullet — right into Bronco cornerback Mike Bradson's waiting hands. The receiver, tight end Rod Childs, was several yards away. ISU's drive was stopped.

"That's a pass that probably should've been thrown away," Kragthorpe said.

Machurek tried his best to correct the error. Later in the quarter he brought the Bengals toward the

• See BENGALS Page B2

BSU survives scare to playoff hopes

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

POCATELLO — Saturday night was the end of a long battle for Boise State football Coach Jim Criner and his Broncos.

With the threat of playoff elimination facing them and a possible embarrassing defeat by the one-time laughter of the Big Sky Conference, BSU shut off the highly touted Idaho State passing game led by junior quarterback Mike

Machurek and knocked off the Bengals 22-13.

The BSU saga began after Boise surprised Utah in its season opening effort at Salt Lake City. After that emotional win, problems arose — possibly because of too much talent, and a large media build up — and three defeats darkened Boise's season which was predicted by many to end 11-0.

Losses to Southeastern Louisiana, Montana State and just recently to Division II powerhouse Caly Poly-San Luis Obispo began

to worry the BSU faithful about their team's performance and their chances of making it to the playoffs.

But several hundred Bronco backers traveled to Pocatello where the Bengals, winners of their last five games, waited — the success of the 1980 campaign had boiled down to the season's finale.

The winner was expected to be named as one of the four qualifiers for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs starting Dec. 13. (The decision on which four teams will go is to be made this morning at 8 a.m. in a conference call with NCAA and school officials.) Only Portland State, 8-3, could deny the Broncos a trip to the playoffs.

Assistant Director Lyle Smith refused to say Boise would be a shoe-in, he said the chances of them making it looked good. Criner had different ideas after the game.

"We're finally going to the playoffs. We've made it," an optimistic and weeping Criner told his celebrating players after the win in the packed BSU locker room. "You're the best... in the whole world."

"I told you guys at the beginning of the year you were the best and you've fought like hell to prove that. You've overcome the highest obstacles and no one deserves to go (to the playoffs) more than the Boise State Broncos."

Criner then proceeded to praise through the noisy locker room and hug and congratulate each one of



MIKE MACHUREK looks towards next year



JOE ALIOTTI says he'll be ready

• See BRONCOS Page B3

Bengals

Continued from Page B1

end zone in a rush. On the drive, covering 77 yards in eight plays, he was in perfect form.

The Bengals sent five receivers out and BSU, using extra defensive backs, appeared to have all five covered. The ISU line gave Machurek six seconds or more to throw and the former San Diego State College quarterback hit his men on the numbers. Chris Corp was especially effective, holding on despite crushing BSU tackles. Ketchum junior Rick Ambrose scored from the one to complete the drive.

It was 22-13 for BSU with 2:29 left. Machurek rolled right and threw to Lamar Fite in the end zone on the try for two. The ball hit his hands and the ISU blockers started to yell. But Fite never completed the grab and the nine-point deficit was to stay.

Boise will likely play again while ISU must put away its 6-5 season record.

"We'll be in great shape for next year," Machurek said. "I took us



DAVE KRAGTHORPE
team ends 6-5

half of the season to learn the system and next year we'll start out knowing it. We lose 13 seniors but we'll go out and recruit 30 and

have a heck of a team."

One item that will receive attention next year is tackling. Boise State broke several runs Saturday night when the Bengals made poor tackles.

"The poor tackling really hurt us," Kragthorpe said. "I led to their score in the second half.

Despite the loss and coming so close to the playoffs only to miss, Kragthorpe displayed pride in his squad that reversed a 19-game losing streak.

"I'm especially pleased for those 13 seniors that stayed with the program," he said. "It's great for them to go out of here with six wins this year."

The narrow loss to a good Boise State team shows how far the ISU program has come in one season.

"We are very disappointed about this game but very pleased with the year the former Brigham Young offensive line coach said. "There are obviously some areas that need improvement but when we started the season I felt four wins would have been pretty productive. It has been a great year."

Broncos

Continued from Page B1

his players — even the ones standing under streams of water in the shower stalls.

Of all those players, the quietest, but happiest of them, was senior quarterback Joe Altoni who was being attended to by the team physician.

Altoni riddled the ISU secondary for 173 yards in 12 of 16 attempts and two touchdown passes. He was shaken up in the second half and sat out the remainder of the game with possible torn ligaments in his left leg.

"The problem is located somewhere between the ankle and the calf of my left leg and it's just too hard to say what's wrong with it," he said as he rubbed ice on the suspected spot. "I'll get some X-rays taken of it tomorrow (Sunday) and we'll go from there.

"Hell no. There's no question about it, I'll be back for sure," he responded to a question about his return in time for the playoffs if Boise is selected. "Nothing is going to stop me from leading this team to the national championships. Nothing. I've gone too far and been through too much for that.

"This year has been far more



JIM CRINER
playoff bound?

satisfying to me that last year was," said the Pittsburgh, Calif. product who ranked first in the Big Sky passing offense department going into the ISU game. "I may of had better stats last year, but it wasn't the same as this year because now we're going to the

playoffs. I'd much rather have team success than individual success on my part."

Fullback David Hughes, who rushed for 77 yards in 19 carries and threw a pass for 19 more, is also scheduled to undergo X-rays for problems he sustained in his back. Hughes, the big fullback who spends most of his playing time blocking the holes for Laiback Cedric Minter, has been selected to play in the East-West Shrine Bowl and the Blue-Gray Classic once his career at BSU has ended. However, both are expected to be near 100 percent for the possible playoff game.

With his second Big Sky championship tucked away and a playoff berth likely to come knocking, Criner had nothing but praise for his forces who battled both good and bad during the season.

"A lot of teams that didn't have the character of this team would have folded this year," the coach, with a 39-14 record in four years at BSU, said. "Our team has a lot of character. The freshmen had to come on and play like seniors and the rest of the team had to come on and play above their heads. Each one of them did their job and that's why we are where we are today."

Briefly in sports

Two win in Ogden judo tournament

OGDEN, Utah — Wiley Dobbs of the Twin Falls YCCA-CSI Judo Club took first place Saturday in the lightweight black belt division of the 23rd annual Ogden Judo Tournament.

Dobbs also earned his promotion to second degree black belt.

Other winners from the Twin Falls club included Osama Ahmed, Steve Benkuta and Glen Redwell.

Ahmed took first place in the lightweight senior white belt, Benkuta was first in the heavyweight 15-18 age group and Redwell was second in the lightweight 14-14 age group.

John Koyama of the Caldwell Judo Club won the Suekawa Award for outstanding judo player, edging the two other finalists, Dobbs and Benkuta.

The other competitors from Twin Falls included Logan Easley, Jerry Schwertfeger, Dave Lindsay, Wally Walcroft and Kevin Mueger. Schwertfeger was fourth in the senior white belt and Mueger was fourth in the lightweight 9-10 age group.

The start action for the group will be in December at a meet at Hill Air Force Base south of Ogden, followed by a tourney in Boise during January.

Brooks denies he'll join Rangers

DAVOS, Switzerland (UPI) — Both Herb Brooks and the hockey club of Davos denied Sunday that Brooks might join the New York Rangers as a coach.

"Brooks himself requested a meeting when the topic came up and he assured us that he would fulfill his contract action for the group which will be in December at a meet at Hill Air Force Base south of Ogden, followed by a tourney in Boise during January.

Brooks' two-year contract with the Swiss team leaves open a loophole that could permit Brooks to step out at the end of February when the Swiss season ends. Yet Brooks already agreed to coach the U.S. national team during the world championships at Stockholm and Goeteborg, Sweden, next April.

Brooks has repeatedly said that he does not want to quit his job, and he reiterated his stand again this weekend after a shocking home loss to last-place Lausanne.

"I told the committee not to take seriously newspaper accounts that have me already coaching in New York," Brooks said.

Utah boss says McMahon 'great'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Coach Wayne Howard thought Brigham Young's Jim McMahon — the nation's passing and total offense leader — was a pretty good quarterback, until McMahon led 14th-ranked BYU to a 59-0 rout of the Utahs.

"Now, I'm convinced he's a great quarterback," Howard said Sunday. "He has all the skills, he can read the defensive coverage, and he throws to the right people."

McMahon passed for 399 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, and an seven yards for a fourth score in leading BYU to what gave them a third consecutive Western Athletic Conference title and a 10-1 record this year.

"He has great mobility," Howard said. "In the game against us, he was always maneuvering away from our defensive rush to complete his passes."

McMahon, with one regular season game remaining, has already passed for 4,233 yards this fall and led touchdowns — both NCAA one-year records. And he has 4,246 yards in total offense and 46 TDs rushing and passing, also giving him national collegiate single-season marks in those two categories.

The one thing against BYU's junior quarterback, according to Howard, is that he plays in the Rocky Mountain West.

"McMahon is a legitimate All America and Heisman Trophy candidate," said Howard. "But, it's difficult for a

player from this area to have a fair shot in the voting. Most of the votes come from the East," and the Utah coach says that favors players for such schools as Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, or from the other major metropolitan areas.

Pearson's father dies of cancer

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Drew Pearson's father died Sunday following a long bout with cancer.

Pearson was told at halftime of the Dallas-Washington game by his wife, Marsha, and he left immediately after the contest for his family home in New Jersey.

Pearson's father, Sam, 59, had hoped to be able to come to Giants Stadium two weeks ago to see his son play against the New York Giants. But his illness had prevented him from making the trip.

Navratilova defeats Austin

TOKYO (UPI) — Martina Navratilova swept past Tracy Austin 6-4, 6-3 to win a \$200,000 Invitational tennis tournament Sunday.

Navratilova, who stopped Chris Evert Lloyd Saturday in the two-day four-woman Lion Ladies Cup series, collected \$100,000, and \$100,000 in prize money.

The 17-year-old Tracy, who moved into the finals with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australian Evonne Coolidge Cawley, received \$50,000.

Evert Lloyd beat Cawley 6-4, 6-0 Sunday for the third prize of \$30,000. Cawley received \$20,000.

Watson wins Japan tourney

MIYAZAKI, Japan (UPI) — Tom Watson fired a 5-under-par 67 Sunday for a 6-under-par 292 and a two-stroke victory over third-round leader Mike Reid in a \$328,560 golf tournament.

Reid, who held a three-shot lead entering the final round, and Watson both closed the front 9 in par 38. But Watson birdied the 10th, 11th and 12th holes and jumped into a two-stroke lead over Reid, who took a double bogey on the 12th hole.

On No. 12, Reid hit his second shot into a tree for an unplayable lie, then missed a nine-foot putt for a double-bogey 6.

Reid, however, birdied the 15th to pull back within one shot of the lead but Watson sank 30-foot birdie putts on the 16th and 18th holes to offset another Reid birdie on 17.

Watson earned 456,333 and a Japanese-made car in his eighth tournament victory this year. Reid took home \$28,864.

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a final-round 73 for a total of 2-over-290 and third-place money of \$21,127.

Children banned from Olympics?

LONDON (UPI) — Children in sports requiring rigorous training programs — especially gymnastics and weightlifting — may soon be banned from the Olympic Games.

And the move surprisingly has the backing of the Soviet Union which began the trend in the first place.

The proposal was issued by the Association of European National Olympic Committees which concluded its three day conference in London Sunday.

The Association is to urge the International Olympic Committee to establish in its charter a minimum age for future performers which could well affect the Soviets' medal performances in sports like gymnastics.

So Georgian coach Sveridov, the association's retiring president said, "The tendency towards younger competitors is disturbing."

"In certain sports the average age of the competitors seems to be coming down and it is felt it is not healthy."

"The training suffered by boys and girls is too hard. The problem is being drawn to the attention of the IOC, but no minimum age for different sports is being suggested."

Delegates were mainly concerned about the affects on children competing in gymnastics and weightlifting.

Football

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows for Buffalo, New England, Baltimore, NY Jets.

NFL standings

NFL Standings table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts.

NFL summaries

NFL Summaries table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, Date.

Football

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows for Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati.

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Football

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Football

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Luckless Cards loose again as Chiefs rally in final period

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Kansas City scored two touchdowns in the final seven minutes Sunday, including a 75-yard punt return by the injured J.T. Smith, and the Chiefs stormed back from a 10-0 halftime deficit for a 21-13 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game marked the fourth consecutive time the Cardinals gave an early lead but folded in the final quarter. The Cardinals, 9-9, were leading 13-7 early in the final quarter and had forced Kansas City to punt, but Roy Green fumbled and Ed Beckman recovered for the Chiefs at the St. Louis 44.

Kansas City, 6-6, converted two crucial fourth-down plays in the drive to move to the St. Louis 2-yard line and Steve Fuller tossed a pass to Anthony Morgado, who fell at the 1-yard line but rolled into the end zone to make it 14-13 with 6:31 remaining.

Kansas City forced the Cardinals to punt, and Smith, the league's leading punt returner with a 14.4-yard average, caught the ball and broke several tackles in running up the middle for the touchdown. Smith broke his thumb earlier in the game.

The Cardinals moved to the Kansas City 8-yard line in the final minute, but St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart was sacked on a 4th-down pass attempt.

Hart hit only 50-60 passes in the second half, finishing with 14 completions in 29 attempts for 211 yards with one interception. Fuller completed 18-of-32 passes for 222 yards and suffered two interceptions.

Shot out in the first half, the Chiefs put together a 62-yard scoring drive in the second time they got the ball in the third quarter to cut their deficit to 10-7. The big play was a 36-yard pass from Fuller to Henry Marshall, who was wrestled down at the 1-yard line, with Morgado scoring on the next play.

St. Louis came back with a 43-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue to make it 11-7 going in the final quarter. The Cardinals' only touchdown of the first half followed a 40-yard pass from Hart to Mel Gray. Gray caught the ball in the end zone, found no room and cut back across the field. With Hart leading the downfield blocking, Gray raced to the 2-yard line. Anderson scored on the next play for a 10-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Pats 47, Colts 21
FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Don Calhoun burst for two touchdowns and Rick Sanford and Allan Clark ran back fumbled kickoff returns for steady yardage to lead the New England Patriots, playing for the first time in five years without quarterback Steve Grogan, to a 47-21 rout of the Baltimore Colts.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak to the Patriots' record of 8-4 in the AFC East. The Colts, who lost quarterback Bert Jones to shoulder injury during the game, fell to 6-6. Grogan had started 78 straight regular season and playoff games dating back to 1957. The Colts' season start date to reconstruct problems which have bothered him since the third game.

Backup Matt Cavanaugh played the entire game and completed a 9-yard TD pass to Carlos Fenwick. New England also scored on a 22-yard pass by Calhoun, a 42-yard interception return by linebacker Red Shoate and a pair of John Smith field goals. Veteran Greg Landry replaced Jones and directed the three Baltimore scoring drives. Landry,



Cards' Otis Anderson (32) plows through a field of bodies and scores on a three yard run

who had not attempted a pass all day, threw a 23-yard scoring strike to Joe Washington and rookie Curtis Dickey scored on runs of 1 and 28 yards.

Jones, who has been shelved by shoulder injuries in the past, was hurt with 9:44 left in the second quarter when he was hit by linebacker Mike Hawkins.

He rejured the shoulder on the interception to Shoate, his first pass of the second half, and did not return. He finished with two completions and two interceptions in six attempts.

Eagles 10, Raiders 7
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wilbert Montgomery swept left end for a yard touchdown with 2:56 to play Sunday to give the Philadelphia Eagles their seventh straight triumph, a 10-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders in a hard-hitting defensive struggle.

Down 7-3 on a 94-yard touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch with 12:27 remaining, the Eagles drove 71 yards in eight plays for their only touchdown of the game. The heartbreaking loss broke Oakland's seven-game winning streak and dropped the Raiders into a tie for first place with San Diego in the AFC West.

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski, who went into the game as the NFL's leading passer, shook off his worst performance of the year with a 43-yard pass to Leroy Harris to open the winning drive. Jaworski later hit Harold Carmichael on a key 3rd-and-12 play to move the ball to the Oakland 6-yard line. Montgomery went into the line for three yards and

then swept his left side before diving into the end zone for the touchdown.

The Raiders, 8-4, mounted a final drive, moving from their own 39 to the Eagles' 47. But Plunkett was sacked for the eighth time in the game, back at his own 42, and misfired on two straight passes. The Eagles, 11-1, took possession with 1:05 remaining and ran out the clock.

Browns 31, Bengals 7
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Brian Sipe, the AFC's top-rated passer, riddled the Cincinnati defense for 310 yards and four touchdowns Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 31-7 victory over the hapless Bengals.

The triumph puts Cleveland at 8-4, while the Bengals fell to 3-9 with their fifth straight loss.

It was the fourth time this year Sipe, who hit 27-of-36 passes, has thrown for more than 300 yards and the four TDs gives him 25 for the season. Sipe had two scoring passes in the second quarter and two in the third.

Cincinnati, down 14-7 at the half, took the second-half kickoff, but failed to get a first down when quarterback Ken Anderson was sacked on third down. Following the punt, Sipe drove the Browns 47 yards in six plays, capped by a 2-yard scoring pass to Greg Pruitt.

Cleveland raised its margin to 28-7 following a missed Cincinnati field goal. The Browns scored quickly on a 25-yard pass to Pruitt and a 55-yard strike from Sipe to Ricky Feacher.

The Browns added a field goal late in the fourth quarter, after an interception by Clay Mathews and a

lateral to Oliver Davis took the ball to the Cincinnati 67-yard line.

Lions 24, Bucs 10
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Wide receiver Ray Williams scored on any 11-yard reverse in the second period and returned a third-quarter punt 53 yards to set up Ed Murray's 33-yard field goal Sunday, leading the Detroit Lions to a 24-10 triumph over the slumping Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Rookie sensation Billy Sims scored on a 21-yard run in the second period and Dexter Bussey scored on a 5-yard run in the final period for the Lions. Murray's field goal came after he had missed an earlier attempt from 47 yards.

Tampa Bay, the defending NFC Central champions, broke to a quick 10-0 lead on a first-quarter field of 24 yards by Garo Yepremian and an 11-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams to Gordon Jones.

The victory kept the Lions in contention for the NFC Central title with a 7-5 record and virtually eliminated Tampa Bay from repeating as champions as the Buccaneers fell to a 4-7-1 record.

Sims, the All-America from Oklahoma who leads the NFC in rushing, went out in the third period with a shoulder injury but returned later in the game. He finished the day with 75 yards rushing on 15 carries and caught five passes for 33 yards.

Sims also played a key role in Williams' touchdown run. The former Heisman Trophy winner, started to his left and as the Bucs closed in, handed off to Williams on a reverse. The fleet wide receiver went in untouched.

Falcons 28, Bears 17
ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski, breaking his team's single-season passing record for the third straight year, threw for three touchdowns Sunday to rally Atlanta to a 28-17 victory over the Chicago Bears for the Falcons' sixth straight triumph.

Bartkowski, who completed 17-of-33 passes for 250 yards, threw TD passes of 47 and 42 yards to Alfred Jenkins and for 9 yards to William Andrews, who scored another touchdown on a 4-yard run.

The underdog Bears, 4-8, built a 10-0 lead in the first 17 minutes. Walter Payton, who was thrown out of the game late in the third quarter for unsportsmanlike conduct when he put his hands on an official, scored from one yard out to cap a Bears' drive from the opening kickoff. Bob Thomas added a 41-yard field goal only 1:03 into the second quarter.

Bartkowski finally got the Falcons' offense cranked up after the Thomas field goal, completing four passes for 60 yards during a 75-yard drive — with Jenkins catching his first TD pass with 9:32 left in the first half. The next time the Falcons got the ball, they drove 37 yards, mainly on the passing of Bartkowski, with Andrews helping them ahead with his touchdown run with 3:08 left in the half.

Chicago appeared to have regained the lead on a 57-yard pass from Vince Evans to James Scott with 1:11 left in the half, but the play was nullified by a molten penalty and the Falcons took a 14-10 halftime lead.

Bills 28, Steelers 13
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Joe Ferguson threw three touchdowns and Curtis Brown ran 34 yards for another score Sunday to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 28-13 victory over Pittsburgh, snapping the Steelers' three-game winning streak and dealing their playoff hopes a crushing blow.

The win kept Buffalo, a surprising 9-3 on the way in, sole possession of first place in the AFC East and dropped the Steelers to 7-5.

With Buffalo leading 14-10 in the third quarter, Brown broke Pittsburgh's spirit when he rambled to the end zone to put the Bills up 21-10.

Later in the quarter, Pittsburgh, on a 4th-and-4 from their own 30, lost possession when Terry Bradshaw's pass intended for Lynn Swann was batted down by Bills' defensive back Mario Clark.

The Bills came right back, with Ferguson hitting rookie tight end Brock Brammer with a pass to the Pittsburgh 10. On 3rd-and-goal from the 2-yard line, Ferguson flipped a pass to Reuben Green, who ran it alone in the end zone, to give Buffalo a 28-10 lead.

Packers 25, Vikes 13
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Lynn Dickey, tied with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Audra Thompson and Gerry Ellis and Eddie Lee Ivey each ran for more than 100 yards and a touchdown Sunday to power the Green Bay Packers to a 25-13 victory over the Vikings, who were all in the NFC Central.

The Packers' first rout (triumph of the season) snapped a three-game Vikings' winning streak and bumped Minnesota, 6-6, into second place behind Detroit in the NFC Central. The Lions, 7-5, beat Tampa Bay 23-10 Sunday.

Green Bay, 5-6, used a varied attack and aggressive defense to down the Vikings at Met Stadium for the first time in six years. It was the

Packers' first season series sweep since 1965. Green Bay defeated Minnesota 16-3 earlier this year.

Ellis' 1-yard TD run three seconds into the second quarter gave the Packers a 7-0 lead and after the Packers built a 10-6 halftime edge, Dickey's scoring pass to Thompson made it 16-6 early in the third period.

The Vikings, who got two first-half field goals from Rick Danmeier, drew within three points on Ted Brown's 5-yard TD run midway in the third. Danmeier's field goals were 22 and 23 yards.

Green Bay failed to increase its lead when a fake field goal attempt came up short at the Minnesota 5-yard line, and a genuine 30-yard attempt by Tom Bliley sailed wide right in the third quarter. Bliley later converted a 33-yarder with 1:57 to play.

The Vikings, averaging 37 points per game during the winning streak, ended their final drive on downs at their own 38 with a minute to play.

49ers 12, Giants 0
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie Earl Cooper ran 66 yards with a swing pass for the game's only touchdown and the mangled San Francisco defense posted its first shutout in more than four years Sunday, helping the 49ers snap an eight-game losing streak — with a 12-0 victory over the New York Giants.

Cooper scored four minutes into the second quarter and the 49ers, 4-8, added a safety and a 43-yard field goal by Ray Wersching later in the same quarter.

The San Francisco defense, which was yielding 386 yards per game, sacked Phil Simms 10 times and held the Giants to a total offense of 130 yards while handing them their ninth loss against three victories.

The last time the 49ers had a shutout was 65 games ago on Oct. 23, 1960, a 15-0 whitewash of the Atlanta Falcons. Before Sunday's game, the 49ers had only 16 sacks in 11 games.

Cowboys 14, Skins 10
IRVING, Texas (UPI) — A game-breaking defensive play featuring tackled Randy White and Larry Cole helped lead the struggling Dallas Cowboys to a 14-10 triumph over Washington and moving them a step closer to the NFL playoffs.

Dallas built its record to 9-3, still two games back of the NFC-East leading Philadelphia Eagles, while the Redskins slumped to 3-9 with their fourth straight loss.

The Cowboys, averaging a league-best 29 points per game entering the contest, turned the ball over on six occasions and failed repeatedly to extend their lead beyond 10-0.

But in the space of a few seconds the Cowboys' defense struck despite a freakish turn in the final 90 seconds that allowed the Redskins a last chance for victory and brought Dallas back to a straight win over its traditional rival.

Facing a 3rd-and-11 from his own 48 on the opening play of the fourth quarter, Washington quarterback Mike Kruczek started back to throw. But Kruczek, filling in for the injured Joe Theismann, was almost immediately hit by White, who had easily beaten guard Ron Alu. The Cowboys' All-Pro tackle caused the ball to pop out of Kruczek's hands and directly into the arms of Cole.

The ball ricocheted off Cole's hands, bounced off the Redskins' back and then back into his hands, enabling him to ramble 43 yards for what was officially recorded as an interception return.

Moon pilots Eskimos to Grey Cup victory

TORONTO (UPI) — Warren Moon's triumph in the 1976 Rose Bowl gave him a solid lesson in how to win as an underdog. But his astonishing performance in the 1980 Grey Cup was a solid lesson in how to destroy an underdog.

Moon, thoroughly embracing the best defense in the league, threw three touchdown passes and ran circles around a blitz Sunday to give the Edmonton Eskimos a 48-10 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and their third consecutive Grey Cup equivalent to America's Super Bowl.

"We knew we had to be very aggressive from the start of the game and not let up in any way in order to be successful," said Moon, who staged one of the most overwhelming individual offensive displays in the 68-year history of the Grey Cup. "Being the underdog can be a great incentive, but once you break an underdog's will to win they don't try so hard."

The architect of the University of Washington's 27-20 upset over Michigan in the '78 Rose Bowl, struck for touchdown passes of 19, 75 and 8 yards and set up two others on a 55-yard pass and a 4-yard run.

He completed 21-of-33 for 339 yards to receive the game's most outstanding player award. Only the legendary Sam Etcheberry of the Montreal Alouettes has been named MVP of the Cup offense — with 508 yards in 1962 and 407 in 1964. But Moon, unlike Etcheberry, gained another 71 yards on seven carries to give him 469 in total offense.

"I think I was more nervous in the Rose Bowl than I am today," said Moon in the noisy locker room following the game. "My career has been good and I'll never forget today nor any other day I've spent playing football, whether it be in America or here in Canada."

Against the winless 'Aints' Rams worried about tonight's game

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams were 5-6 at this time last year, but they won their last five games to go on to the Super Bowl. This year they are 7-4 but still one game behind the Atlanta Falcons.

"They surely don't want to get too cocky about it, but the Rams ought to have an easy time nothing win No. 8."

They meet the winless New Orleans Saints Monday night in a nationally televised game. Making matters even easier for the Rams, the Saints have never been able to win in prime time.

Still, with a record eighth consecutive division title hanging in the balance, Ram Coach Ray Malavasi wants to make sure his players remember the old football adage about one that's

"The toughest type of team to play is one that's 0-11 because they're so hungry for that first win."

Malavasi said. "Sure, they've got some problems and they've lost some players but our players have been working hard for something since last summer, and they know they're going to have to keep winning to get it."

Vince Ferragamo, with 21 touchdown passes so far this season, needs five to set a club record. And that's how many scoring passes Ferragamo threw when the Saints and Rams met three weeks ago, a game the Rams won 45-31.

In addition to Ferragamo's passing, the Rams are second in the league in rushing — with halfback Elvies Peacock at 569 yards on 128 carries with six touchdowns and fullback Cullen Bryant at 566 on 125 carries and two scores.

Halfback Wendell Tyler, who injured his hip in July and has just returned to action, is expected to start. Last year, Tyler gained 1,109 yards rushing and led the league with a 5.1 average per carry.

Normally in a game like this, much might be

"made of the Rosenbloom connection — how Steve Rosenbloom left the Rams after his stepmother Georgia Rosenbloom (now Frontiere) took over. He joined the Saints as general manager and imported several L.A. management types, leaving the Rams players to wrangle with Mrs. Frontiere about contracts and salaries.

But in this game, with the Saints bucking to become the first team in NFL history to go 0-16 in a season, the account of the "Aints."

Many Saints fans are so embarrassed by the team's performances this year that they have taken to wearing brown grocery bags on their heads at the Superdome, referring to the Saints as the "Aints" and leaving a fill-in-the-blank spot for the 0-7 position in the team record.

The bags have holes for the spectators' eyes, but Joe Theismann says they can always be turned around so Saints fans don't have to watch their team on the field.

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- 1. Black/lean female Terrier... 2. Black/Lab, male... 3. German shepherd... 4. Black lab & Husky male...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS... FORT VINCENNY... LOST black German Shepherd... BORING WEEKEND... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING... TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD... GUARANTEED RESULTS!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS... FORT VINCENNY... LOST black German Shepherd... BORING WEEKEND... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING... TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD... GUARANTEED RESULTS!

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3 BDRM House SW of Kimberly... \$200... 734-1212

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1 BDRM, stove, ref., carport... \$150... 734-1212

Right contract, wrong play... Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

... "Here is the first hand in the book... Oswald: "I'm not overruled. Now South leads the last spade from dummy..."

WEST EAST... ♠ 8 3 2... ♣ 10 4 5... ♠ A 13 2... ♣ J 8 4... ♠ 7 4... ♣ 10 9 7 6... ♠ Q 10 8 5... ♣ 9 8... ♠ K 10 9 5... ♣ K J

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ACROSS... 37 World's highest mountain... 41 Focal points of radiation... 42 Radiation measure

Across 37... 41 Focal points of radiation... 42 Radiation measure... 43 Bodies of water... 45 Consummate... 47 Religious... 48 Nothing... 49 Deeply tongue... 54 New (prefix)... 55 Directives... 56 Ones (Fr)... 57 Fast aircraft... 58 Haven... 59 Indefinite in order... 60 Genus of rodents... 31 Bushy clump (Brit)... 32 Arthur's nickname... 34 Hamilton bill... 35 Good (Fr)

Across 41... 42 Radiation measure... 43 Bodies of water... 45 Consummate... 47 Religious... 48 Nothing... 49 Deeply tongue... 54 New (prefix)... 55 Directives... 56 Ones (Fr)... 57 Fast aircraft... 58 Haven... 59 Indefinite in order... 60 Genus of rodents... 31 Bushy clump (Brit)... 32 Arthur's nickname... 34 Hamilton bill... 35 Good (Fr)

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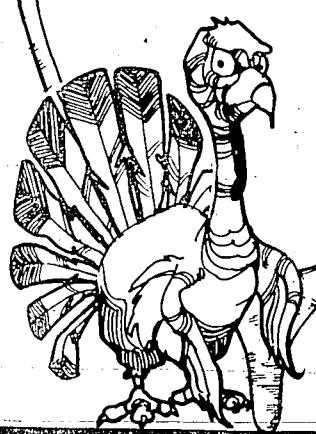
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