

Paperwork, threat snag release

By JOHN GOODBODY
United Press International

Iran said Tuesday it would give a deadline to American banks for transferring frozen Iranian funds in exchange for freeing the 52 American hostages or "harsher decisions will definitely be made."

The new threat, which was not spelled out, was issued by chief Iranian hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi in a taped interview on Tehran Radio.

The State Department said it was aware of the statement, but had no comment.

The threat followed Nabavi's statement Monday in which he said accused U.S. banks of "underhanded maneuvers" to change the accord signed hours earlier to exchange the hostages for \$9 billion in Iranian assets.

U.S. officials said the delay, which they blamed on Iran's failure to complete its end of the paperwork, meant the hostages would not be freed until Tuesday at the earliest, when President Carter hands over the White House to Ronald Reagan.

Two Algerian planes stood by in Tehran to fly the hostages to freedom on the 44th day of their captivity. At one point, Iranian officials said the hostages had been taken to the airport, ready to depart as soon as Algeria signaled that the transfer of \$9 billion in frozen assets had begun.

In Tehran, Algiers and Washington, negotiators worked feverishly throughout the night to resolve the last-hour-stopping snag as the clock ticked away the final hours of Carter's presidency.

In an apparent effort to pressure negotiators to reach a solution before Carter's term ended at 10 a.m. MST today, Nabavi issued his new threat at 4:30 a.m. in Iran (9:30 p.m. Monday).

"We have asked the Algerian delegation for a meeting in half an hour's time so that we can tell them our latest views and give a deadline to the American banks to put the deposit to the account of the Central Bank of Britain."

"If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made."

Nabavi did not say what those decisions might be.

White House spokesman Judy Powell also warned Iran that if the agreement is not implemented by the time Carter leaves office, Reagan was under no obligation to abide by its terms.

First word of the last minute snag came from Algerian mediators in Tehran, who said technical problems had arisen with the creation of an escrow account to handle what was believed to be the biggest financial transaction in history.

One official described it as a "banking problem" caused by the awesome complexity of the exchange and said, "We are still working on these snags and we have to have them resolved."

However, Iran's chief negotiator Behzad Nabavi said the differences were more substantial and he accused U.S. banks of "subterfuge" that jeopardized the hostage accord hours after it was sealed in separate signings in Tehran and Algiers.

Nabavi objected to an 11-page appendix to the main accord that he said Iran had never accepted. He said the appendix sought to make Iran drop all claims to part of its assets being withheld pending the arbitration of lawsuits against Iran.

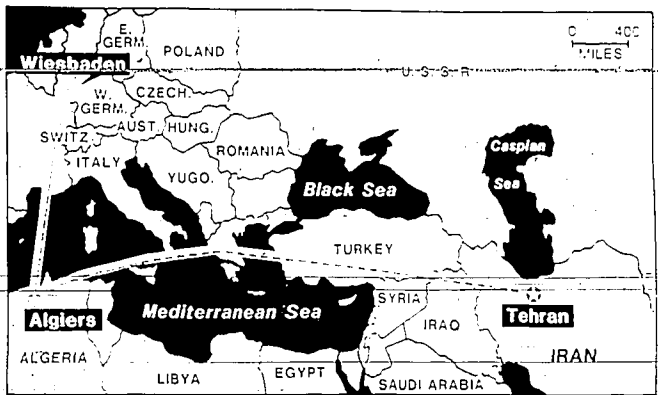
"U.S. banks have brought up an appendix which even with the utmost optimism could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem. Iran severely condemns this subterfuge," he said.

White House officials and U.S. banking sources both denied Nabavi's charges but conceded there were more problems to be ironed out.

"We don't know what they're talking about," a White House spokesman said. "There certainly have not been any underhanded appendices."

A spokesman for Citibank, one of the banks holding Iran's frozen assets, said the appendix was part of the agreement between Iran and the United States and had nothing to do with the financial institutions. "The banks were not parties to it and had no part in its drafting," he said.

—See HOSTAGES Page A2



Algerian airliners will follow this route bringing Americans out of Iran to West Germany. UPI

Focus on hostages

The joy of the hostages' families, reactions from around the world, preparations for the arrival of the 52 Americans held in Iran, and the man who brought their release closer to reality are examined in special articles on Pages B1-B4 in today's Times-News.

Accepts Reagan's offer Carter welcoming emissary

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter, thwarted by the hostage crisis until his last day in the White House, Monday accepted an offer to be Ronald Reagan's special envoy to represent the nation when Iran releases the 52 Americans.

Carter had planned to fly to Germany, while still president, to greet the hostages, after he initiated agreements between Iran and the United States arranging for their release.

But, problems developed over some details of the complex financing arrangements and Carter ran out of time to make the trip and return before his presidency ends at 10 a.m. MST today.

A dramatic quick trip to Wiesbaden where the hostages will be taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital for treatment and psychological decompression had been Carter's fondest hope in making his farewell to the country and ending the long agonizing ordeal that may have contributed to his defeat last November.

As Reagan's envoy, Carter would make the trip later this week after first going home to Plains, Ga., directly following the inaugural ceremonies.

Powell told reporters Reagan telephoned Carter at 9:20 a.m. Monday, and asked him, to represent the United States when the hostages were released.



Hostage Elizabeth Swift receives checkup in Tehran hospital in photo from TV monitor. UPI

Show biz stars headline gala

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan spent his last hours as a private citizen Monday night with his Hollywood cronies and 20,000 friends at a star-studded inaugural gala.

Johnny Carson told jolly bean jokes while Frank Sinatra and Ethel Merman belted songs in the jammed Capital Centre sports arena after midnight.

The concert came just hours before Reagan mounts the Capitol steps to recite the 35-word oath that will make him the nation's leader.

"This is the first administration to have a premiere," Carson joked at the beginning of the show. "I don't think I've ever seen so many people under one roof and this is just Reagan's transition time."

The cast also included Debbie Boone, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Rich Little, Dean Martin, Donnie and Marie Osmond, Charlie Pride and Ben Vereen.

The Reagan helicopter to the arena. They were greeted by Sinatra and joined in their box by their four children, their two sons' wives and Mrs. Reagan's parents.

Mrs. Reagan wore a black, puffy sleeved, square necked dress with a double strand of pearls.

Reagan spent a quiet afternoon in Blair House putting finishing touches on his inaugural address. He steered clear of questions on the Iran hostage negotiations. But he said, "I think all of us are encouraged."

The gala was just a preliminary to the ceremony on the Capitol steps that concludes with Reagan taking the oath of office as the nation's 40th president at noon today.

—See INAUGURAL Page A3

Peavey challenge

Senate State Affairs committee unanimously votes to recommend dismissal

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate State Affairs Committee Monday voted unanimously to recommend that the election challenge against District 21 Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, be dismissed.

As part of the recommendation, the committee urged a full review of the state's election laws, particularly the voter residency requirement.

The Senate is expected to vote on whether to adopt the panel's report today.

"If there was one illegal vote, I haven't seen it," Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, said.

"I have to say I haven't seen it," Committee Chairman Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, agreed.

However, in comments before the vote, some Republican committee members strongly criticized "irregularities" in the conduct of the election in Blaine County.

They claimed they might have been willing to order a new election but lacked legal authority.

Peavey disagreed with the charge and defended local election officials.

The committee's conclusion followed a week-long process which began Jan. 13 when the Senate handed the challenge to the committee for a preliminary finding.

The group composed mainly of Senate Republican and Democratic leaders, was to determine whether it had enough evidence of illegal voting for the Senate to conduct further hearings.

Monday's vote went against the 52 challengers from Minidoka County and two from Blaine County who first charged on Nov. 27 that Peavey should be unseated.

They contended that his Republican opponent, Maurice Ellsworth of Carey, should have been elected on the grounds that enough illegal votes were cast in four Blaine County precincts to change the outcome of Peavey's 54-vote victory.

Afterwards, Peavey said the challenge was "a lot closer to being finished" but that there may be debate in the Senate.

Ellsworth, who attended Monday's committee meeting, had no comment on the outcome but said the challenge had been worth the effort.

Earlier he presented a piece of new testimony and answered a previous question on why he did not contact Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Ellsworth said he had been told Democrats had "illegally" obtained his financial records and that Roark, a Democrat, managed Peavey's campaign.

Peavey said he had only received advice and had no knowledge of the first charge.

In a written submission, challenger Blaine Jensen stated Keith Vaughan of Bellevue, Wash., told him in a telephone conversation he voted absentee in Blaine County but had not lived there for two years.

Peavey also presented new testimony from Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald that the postmaster could identify all but 11 names on a list of 66 "suspect voters" compiled by the challengers.

Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said testimony in-

CSI's Taylor suggests enlarging district

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho President Jane Taylor Monday proposed a method of funding community colleges he claims could save Idaho \$10 million a year.

Meeting with "frustrated" legislators on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Taylor complained the state's two junior colleges had received inequitable treatment in the governor's budget.

He suggested the Legislature put all counties in CSI's area of service into the junior college district, which comprises Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

The law now requires that two-thirds of a county's residents vote to join the junior college district.

With the additional tax base and dedicated funds, Taylor said he could operate CSI on less than the equivalent of a two-mill levy on property taxes. The legislation could be extended to North Idaho College and a school at Idaho Falls, he said.

"That would give you more money to divide among our sister institutions," he said referring to the state's colleges and universities. "We would not be here asking for more each year."

Taylor told the committee, which is holding budget hearings on education programs this week, Gov. John Evans gave "you to it" in cutting CSI's budget.

Evans recommended a \$119,000 decrease from the general fund for CSI in the next fiscal year from last year's appropriation.

"If that's what I come out with, I'll go home and wipe out seven people and five programs," Taylor said.

But he said he hoped the legislators would keep two things in mind. He said the junior colleges received a 5.35-percent cut in the overall 3.85-percent holdback in state funds last year.

In addition, the governor's budget gave them the biggest net reduction in state funds of any other educational agency, he said.

"I appreciate your subtle way of saying you've been ripped off," Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, said.

But Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said the junior colleges' state funds had grown by "leaps and bounds" over the last 10 years and that he was upset at being told by educators not to make across-the-board cuts.

"I'm a grocer. You ought to have the courage to make the cuts," he said.

Merrill said of himself that he should be taking his frustrations out on the State Board of Education and not Taylor, but that "people are screaming to cut back."

Taylor said CSI was willing to "do anything we can to help you" and said his proposal for junior college districts could save the state \$10 million "if you move the idea further."

The plan received some support from Magic Valley legislators, but

Good morning!

Classified	C4-8
Comics	C3
Dear Abby	D5
Idaho	C2
Legislature	A5
Magic Valley	A1
Movies	A6
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	D1-4
Valley life	B6

—See FUNDING Page A2

Perfect day — for dry run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The temperature was 56 degrees — almost a heat wave following weeks of sub-freezing weather — and the sun broke through the clouds.

It was a perfect afternoon for inaugurating a president.

The day, however, was Monday, not today.

And Capitol officials, carpenters, White House advance people, broadcast and telephone technicians scurried across the red carpet on the presidential platform.

The red carpet was not really all that elegant — cut from rolls looking

as if they came from a remnant sale but it did cover up the parquet tiles laid last week on top of the plywood platform that rests atop what is normally a gigantic fountain below the West Front terrace.

The Marine Band was not there, but the sound system was — blaring out "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Almost all of the nearly 24,000 folding chairs were in place on the lawn sloping down and away from the rostrum about 20 feet below. Some of the seats to be filled by not very important people seem closer to the

Health and Human Services building far down the Mall than to the Capitol itself.

Those with the really good seats will be either on the platform looking at Reagan from the rear or in the first rows of seats below, viewing him from an angle akin to looking at a movie screen from the first row.

Occupants of the most distant seats probably be able to see Reagan when he takes the oath of office and delivers his speech — but he will appear no bigger in the back rows than a toy action figure.

Cast for parade given final word

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cast of thousands who will make up Ronald Reagan's inaugural parade got last-minute instructions Monday for their march down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Parade spokesman Bill Hart said "practically everybody's in town," and representatives of each parade unit — military academies, high school bands and all — met with the officials for briefings.

More than 8,000 people will march in the parade Tuesday after Reagan is sworn in as the nation's 40th president.

He and Mrs. Reagan, with Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, will ride from the Capitol to 1600

Pennsylvania Avenue, where they will watch the parade from a review stand outside the White House.

There will be 31 bands — 10 military and 21 from schools around the country — 28 horse units, and three eight-dog Alaskan sled teams.

The only problem was the theft early Monday of three of the dogs from a Damascus, Md., horse farm where they were being kept.

"That's been the only glitch," said Hart, who said three more dogs were being flown in from Anchorage to replace the stolen ones.

Hart said the dogs were stolen shortly after midnight. "I'm sure they're prize dogs. I'm sure they're worth a lot of money," he said.

But he called it "lucky" for some one to steal a dog that was to be in a presidential inaugural parade.

There will be three floats, including a red, white and blue southern float and a mid-America float shaped like a cornucopia and carrying the Purdue University Glee Club. The other will be a stage for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which began singing in inaugural festivities at the opening Saturday night.

The floats already are in place, below the west front of Capitol Hill where the parade is scheduled to begin at about 2:30 p.m. It will be led by the nation's only surviving five-star general, Army Gen. Omar Bradley, who is 87.



Efreim Zimbalist Jr. welcomes Nancy Reagan at reception

Inaugural

•Continued from Page A1

On the eve of the ceremony, inauguration fever swept the nation's capital as temperatures climbed into the 50's, melting the little ice and snow remaining on the ground. Cloudy weather with temperatures in the 40's was predicted for Inauguration Day.

The weather bureau said it would not rain — or snow — on Reagan's inaugural parade, but that there was a chance of precipitation in the evening when the nation's new first and second families will dance at eight inaugural balls.

More than 8,000 people will march in the parade which follows the swearing-in ceremony. Reagan will ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in the parade — not walk the route as Jimmy Carter did in his "people's inaugural" four years ago.

The day before the inauguration began with a Distinguished Ladies' Reception hosted by Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Bush at the Kennedy Center.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a two-piece red wool dress, and Mrs. Bush were escorted to four theaters to make appearances, introduced by such stars as Debbie Reynolds, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. and Robert Stack.

At each stop Mrs. Reagan noted that the release of the hostages was a wonderful way to start the new administration. She said her heart had gone out to the families of the hostages each time their hopes for an early return were dashed.

Some 15,000 guests crowded into one of the Smithsonian museums Monday afternoon to greet Bush at the Vice President's Reception.

At the White House, Jimmy Carter

marked his last full day as president preoccupied by the hostage crisis. While aides packed up and prepared to turn their offices over to the Reagan staff, Carter waited for final word on the release of the hostages.

He canceled plans to fly to West Germany to greet them at Wiesbaden when it grew too late for him to return in time for the inauguration, but accepted Reagan's invitation to welcome the hostages as the U.S. representative whenever the flight is feasible.

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Larry Swisher

Legislature gets off to calm start, but not for long

BOISE — In the first week of the Legislature a lot of ground got covered. But this session has to be productive because of a mountain-of-issues and fiscal problems that will make the 1981 Legislature a preview of the ones to follow.

Despite plenty of activity and preliminary wrangling with the state's fiscal crisis, it was a calm week — a warm-up for the many bouts to come.

While the budget is the big underlying worry of this session, the sharpest bug and cry last week arose over pay raises for state employees and teachers, legislators and legislative staff.

Talk of a freeze on state salaries set

off public employees; legislators got ready to reject their scheduled pay raise; and the first raise in three years for their staff was rescued from the clutches of a team of conservative and freshman legislators in the normally dull House Printing Committee.

Legislative leaders showed fairness in handling the election challenge against State Sen. John Peavey and the right to work issue, both of which got or will get open hearings.

Other business got taken care of. A handful of bills and resolutions were introduced, including proposals to repeal the inheritance tax, allow voters to amend the constitution, and change the date of the primary election.

The Joint Finance Appropriations and Revenue Projection committees kept to their work schedules.

A joint committee to prepare a 1 percent legislation was planned to include members of the previously critical Senate for the first time.

A package of bills to raise money to repair and maintain the state, county and city roads was prepared.

Hearings on major educational issues like college tuition were held to try to find new ways to fund or save costs in the largest part of the state budget.

Following a decade of growth in Idaho's government, population and economy, legislators are toying with the elimination of whole programs

such as kindergarten.

Most of the programs are popular. Kindergarten, for example, is optional yet all but a few school districts have built it into their curriculums and built facilities to accommodate it.

If kindergarten is eliminated, a fight to reinstate it next year and each year after is likely to take place.

The legislators will have to look down the road and be prepared to make any cuts that are made permanent.

Another example is Lewis Clark State College. In joint hearings of the House and Senate education committees last week, the most plaintive cry from educators and students was to settle the issue responsibly once and

for all.

The need for an institution at Lewiston was made clear, but a small, four-year college is a luxury that will be very difficult to justify in the Legislature.

The combination of recession and high inflation has created a critical situation and will test the legislators' faith in the future of the Idaho economy.

Gov. John Evans and his staff are confident the economy will rebound quickly, making both a tax increase and great reductions unnecessary in the next fiscal year.

But a fair chunk of his budget comes through what Republican House Speaker Ralph Olmstead calls a

"revenue scheme." Most of the Legislature is more cautious about a rapid recovery and cannot stomach the package of tax code changes proposed by the governor as a solution to part of a \$30 million budget gap.

The difference in dollars between the Republican majority in the Legislature and the governor is the greatest in many years.

The Republicans, however, appear to hold the shorter end of the stick right now because they are the budget-cutters.

That has been their chosen role and their election platform in the past, but this year they are bringing the knife close to popular programs.

Opinion

The Times News

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Waiting for the ordeal to end

America's long ordeal is nearly over. If the latest glitches in the agreement between the U.S. and Iran can be overcome, the 52 American hostages should be out of Iran and on their way to Wiesbaden, West Germany, some time today.

That time will not come too soon.

This waiting and waiting and waiting some more has been nerve wracking; reports that come out are quickly countermanded by other reports. Meanwhile, the world's attention remains virtually riveted on Iran and the Middle East.

All of this has served to take the glimmer and interest away from Ronald Reagan's inauguration today as the nation's 40th president, but Reagan believes the health and safety of the hostages comes first and to his credit he is doing nothing to upset the agreement's delicate balance.

President Jimmy Carter also justly is winning praise for his determination to see this hostage crisis through. Carter and his aides worked through the night Monday to reach final agreement with Iran on the transfer of billions in frozen Iranian assets in return for the hostages' release.

There also aren't enough words of praise for the State Department's Warren Christopher,

who has headed the American negotiating team in Algiers.

Christopher was under great pressure to produce an agreement before Carter left office and he did it. How he managed to carry it off, despite all the problems and roadblocks, we don't know. We do know Americans owe him a great debt of gratitude.

Although much joy and optimism bubbled forth late Sunday and nearly all day Monday, the hostages did not make it out of Iran as was originally planned. We can only hope that whatever is holding back the consummation of the agreement is resolved by day's end.

Meanwhile the American ship of state sails on.

It is another reminder to other nations of the world that this country can have an orderly transition of power while weathering the end of a crisis at the same time. It has not been easy but both the outgoing Carter forces and the incoming Reagan team should be commended for keeping their cool and for their cooperation.

There is not much more that can be said. We must wait; and then let loose when those jet planes finally lift off from Tehran and head for Algiers.



Letters

Adverse attitude

Editor, Times-News:

As one of the individuals actively involved in the contest of the results of the Idaho District 21 state Senate election between Maurice Ellsworth and John Peavey, I am incredulous at the adverse attitude of many people, including those in the media, toward our efforts.

It would appear that all Idahoans, especially elected officials, have a vested interest in seeing that Idaho elections are carried out legally and above board. Mr. Peavey himself claims exclusive credit for the existence of a "sunshine law" designed to promote honesty and openness in the financing of Idaho elections. Now it appears that some feel that the openness sought by Peavey is not intended to extend to the actual conduct of elections as opposed to their financing. What good is financial disclosure if an election can be stolen through the use of non-resident voters and other irregularities in the electoral process itself?

The intent of our contest and investigation is, and always has been, to see if fraud or other illegal activity occurred, and if so to expose it as such. We did not embark on a "witch hunt" and the further we pursued our investigation, the more clear it has become that we were dealing with serious irregularities and significant questions as to the legal qualifications of a large number of voters in Blaine County. We honestly believe that the result of the District 21 state Senate election was changed by the cumulative effect of improper voters and other irregularities which our investigation has made apparent.

I encourage the Idaho Senate to give a full hearing to the evidence presented, and to conduct further investigation if it deems it necessary, to determine what actually happened in Blaine County on Nov. 4, 1980. Such an approach will, I am sure, demon-

strate that our allegations are true and will be preferable to the attitude, suggested by some, of ignoring the irregularities. To ignore the situation in this election will only encourage its repetition in the future.

JENEANE MCKENZIE
Rupert

Do without

Editor, Times-News:

Once again I'm trying to state the same thing that Craig Stone tried to state by saying that he can certainly do without the oil companies (Dec. 31, 1980) which more of us semi-lazy individuals should do which means that we should walk more than we do! Even though this may seem initially hard to do the result will be most beneficial.

Perhaps this is not my place to suggest but there will be more physically fit people which may just let their bodies get more physically fit! Then perhaps obesity may set in and later heart problems. Personally I haven't driven a vehicle for almost eight months and feel much better about it.

Also personally I get about 30 miles per gallon. Of course this is just a fallacious figure but it does imply that we Americans should walk more!

DAN FRAZIER
Twin Falls

Teach good science

Editor, Times-News:

Anyone that is against teaching good science possibly does not have enough intelligence to gain the wisdom to know that good science is increasing one's knowledge.

Good science does not claim anything to be true that is not a fact.

Bad teachings are those that use the word truth when they should be using the word theory.

WILLIAM HAPFNER
Twin Falls

More easy listening

Editor, Times-News:

I noticed that the recent concert performance of the Utah Symphony not only drew an overflow crowd on a foggy night, but was also very well received and enjoyed by those in attendance.

You would then think that an easy-listening station could easily make a go of it in an area so completely dominated by country/western music.

CARLS HANSEN
Buhl

'Right-to-starve' law?

Editor, Times-News:

—And cousin Arvin— You may recall the conservatives' slogan, "Keep the government out of my life!"

Well, these same conservatives now introduce a "right-to-starve" law that puts government in our lives.

Damn strange, that conservative rhetoric. Perhaps "God Bless Minnesota" will become our national slogan.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



NO, MAN, THIS AIN'T THE WAY TO NO NAUGURAL BALL — THIS HERE DUNKIRK!



James Kilpatrick

Once again, in favor of the legislative veto provision

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WASHINGTON — There was jubilation over at Justice, and a few hosannas at the White House, when a U.S. Court of Appeals came down the other day against the legislative veto. You might have thought some great judicial landmark had been erected. My own thought is that there is much less here than meets the eye.

I have written before about the legislative veto, and the reader response has been a great ho-hum. It is not the sexiest subject on earth, even though it amounts to a parliamentary contraceptive device, but it is important all the same. The principal purpose of the legislative veto is to keep the executive branch from getting too big for its britches.

Spokesmen for the executive branch, you will correctly surmise, are dead set against it.

This is what happened: the other day. The story goes back to 1966, when Jagdish Rai Chadha, a native of Kenya of East Indian descent, lawfully entered the United States as a non-immigrant student traveling on a British passport. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees, whereupon his student visa expired. In 1974, the Immigration and Naturalization Service routinely issued an order directing him to show cause why he should not be deported.

Chadha didn't want to be deported. He pleaded that he met the three criteria for an exception. He had 1) been in the U.S. for at least seven years, 2) was of demonstrably good

character and 3) would suffer "extreme hardship" if he were expelled to return either to Kenya or to the United Kingdom. Persons of East Indian descent were then being booted out of Kenya and were being roughed up in London. Accepting Chadha's contentions, the attorney general ruled that he should not be deported.

But the Immigration Act of 1976 contains a provision authorizing either house of Congress to override such a determination by the attorney general. For reasons not disclosed by the record, the House was cold to Chadha's plea. On Dec. 16, 1975, the House voted to exercise its legislative veto by specifically disapproving the attorney general's decision. It is a fair presumption that the House Judiciary Committee felt that Chadha's pro-

spective hardship was not that extreme.

The controversy went to court. Three weeks ago the Ninth Circuit, in a long and tedious opinion by Judge Anthony M. Kennedy, cancelled the deportation proceedings and ruled that Chadha may remain in the U.S. legislative veto provision, said the court, is an unconstitutional encroachment by the Congress upon the principle of separation of powers.

Judge Kennedy had some hard words for the House. It had "usurped" the powers of the executive branch, trespassed upon the executive domain, egregiously interfered with the attorney general's determination, and indeed, had attempted a kind of "lawless rule." The judge quipped extensively from Jefferson, Madison

and the authors of the Federalist Papers.

On close examination, however, it appears to me that the court's cold-water decision is narrowly limited. This was a case involving individual rights under the Immigration Act. The Chadha case was not in any way involved the validity of a legislative veto of some agency's rule or regulation.

And that is what the fight is all about. In recent years the independent executive agencies have seized power — and have exercised power — in ways far beyond their statutory authority. Or at least, so many members of Congress contend. A typical tale: developed last year over trade rules promulgated by the Federal Trade Commission. How was

the FTC to be restrained if the FTC would exercise no self-restraint? By the legislative veto! Last year's FTC act, signed reluctantly by Mr. Carter, gives the House and Senate 90 days in which to disapprove any Trade Rule Regulation the FTC propounds.

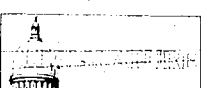
I, myself, see nothing bad or unconstitutional in this device. Such a precautionary provision strikes me as sound law and sound policy. The legislative power is vested in Congress, not in the executive agencies; and to the extent that the agencies get out of hand, Congress ought to be able to call a halt without going through the cumbersome business of enacting an entire new law. The Chadha case never touches this issue. In that regard, Judge Kennedy's edicts are interesting, but surely not decisive.

Labor leaders assail 'phony' right-to-work bill in House

BOISE (UPI) — Labor leaders gathered here Monday to launch a campaign against what they said was a "phony" right-to-work bill introduced in the Idaho House last week.

"Right-to-work laws destroy democracy on the job," said Idaho State AFL-CIO President Robert Kinghorn. He and three other union leaders, flanked by a phalanx of lieutenants, held a news conference across the street from the Statehouse in the Hall of Mirrors to kick off a war against the bill, sponsored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

Brooks, backed by the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, introduced in the House Agriculture Committee a measure that would prohibit labor-management agreements requiring union membership as a condition of employment. The committee contends no worker should be compelled to support a union "as the price for being able to work and feed his family."



But Kinghorn lashed the right-to-work proposal as a "plot against the interests of all working people in the state." The labor chief said the bill would weaken unions and therefore depress wages, decrease working conditions and allow businesses to increase profits.

Kinghorn, who said his organization was urging its members to write letters and make telephone calls to the legislators and argue against the bill at legislative hearings, said unions were the only legitimate spokesmen for workers. He said leaders of state and national right-to-work groups were self-appointed and work for businesses.

Don Rolfe, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, and

Steve Swadley, executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association, called right-to-work a "phony" phrase.

"It doesn't mean what it says," Rolfe told reporters. "It won't do what it promises. Such a law has never created a single job. It is a simple program to weaken employees' organizations and to permit employers to pay lower wages."

Swadley said Brooks' bill was backed by "out-of-state promoters" and noted five other states have repealed right-to-work laws. Twenty states now have such statutes.

Teamsters lobbyist Dick Hollingsworth said the bill was the product of "a few individuals who have a meat-ax to use on human beings."

The bill, which will come up later before the House State Affairs Committee, would impose maximum penalties of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine against those convicted of breaking the prohibition against compulsory union membership.

series of what she called "star witnesses" who will appear before the committee this week, saying she had called on the Idaho business leaders to explain their reliance on education programs.

"I think the greatest hazard facing you is that in your management of a short-term economic crisis, you may lose the advantage of our long-term investment in a system," Boise Cascade Corp. Board Chairman John B. Fery said in a prepared statement submitted to the committee.

The issue of maintaining our public schools and our free enterprise system, I think, are linked together," he said. "Our schools need the support of a healthy economic climate, and our free enterprise system certainly needs the help of education."

Milton Eberhard, president of Ampco Foods Inc., a major potato processor, similarly said he was pleased education administrators were willing to tighten their belts to live with the economic crisis, but he said his business needed the support of educational institutions to supply needed workers.

The issue of maintaining our public schools and our free enterprise system, I think, are linked together," he said. "Our schools need the support of a healthy economic climate, and our free enterprise system certainly needs the help of education."

— is still appropriate in a day when mechanization has allowed corporations to cultivate farms of many thousands of acres.

Last year, Congress tried without success to modify the \$1.5 billion of reclamation subsidies in projects throughout 17 western states.

Meanwhile, the Interior Department developed the new regulations released last week under orders from a 1976 court ruling.

In essence, the Carter administration agreed with reformers who advocate strict application of the reclamation law as it was first written. The administration based its recommendations on four principles:

to allow the maximum number of farmers to get on the land; to distribute widely the benefits of federally-subsidized reclamation projects; to promote the owner-operated family farm; and to block speculation on land or amassing of large acreages because of the federal subsidies.

"I'm almost 100 percent sure the new administration will reject these (regulations) and not have anything to do with them," said one current Interior official.

The reclamation issue has bounced back and forth in the courts and Congress for years without resolution. The central question is whether the original 1902 law — written to attract small, family farmers to arid western land with the promise of cheap water

Kennevick fills Kraus' chair

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, was appointed Monday as chairman of the House Business Committee, succeeding Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, who died of lung cancer Saturday night.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, announced the appointment to the House.

Kennevick, a sixth-term legislator, was the third House member from Boise to move into a

chairmanship this year. At the start of the session, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, took over the House Appropriations Committee chair and Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, moved into top spot on the Local Government Committee.

Kraus, 69, elected to a sixth term last November, underwent surgery last Thursday morning. He had been losing strength and weight for several weeks and had been unable to attend any legislative activities this year.

Senate rejects Lannen plan for pay increases

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, lost his one-man battle Monday for higher legislative salaries.

He lost when the Senate voted 33-1 to freeze lawmakers' wages.

The resolution, which rejects a pay increase — from \$4,200 yearly to \$5,115 — proposed by a citizens' committee last March, now goes to the House for approval. The Legislature must reject the pay proposal by the 55th day of the session or it goes into effect automatically.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, urged colleagues to freeze wages, saying the Legislature "should set an example because the state's fiscal situation has deteriorated."

Lannen, however, said senators should adopt his compromise, which would have cut the pay-hike proposal by one-third. Lannen's efforts to return the proposal to committee for adoption of the compromise failed on a virtually partisan vote, however, and the Pinchurst Democrat was the only defender of a legislative pay increase.

Lannen said low legislative salaries subvert the democratic process because low-income people can't afford to serve. For example, he said, he was forced to withdraw about \$600 per month from his savings account during the 1980 legislative session to keep his family fed and clothed.

Steen favors freezing pay

BOISE — Senate Assistant Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, Monday came out in favor of freezing the salaries of state employees and teachers.

Steen said he preferred a freeze for fiscal year 1982 which begins July 1 to either program cuts, lay-offs or tax increases.

He said the Legislature is faced with a \$122 million revenue projection for FY82, \$45 million more than the state is expected to receive this year.

"Because of inflationary costs beyond our control, such as fuels, materials, etc., it will take that difference to maintain a status quo of operation without any increases in salaries and wages."

Steen said cutting programs would take away services and put people out of work.

He opposed raising taxes as a further drain on sources that are having enough problems trying to pay present tax rates.

Evans under fire

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican chairman of the Idaho Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee accused Gov. John Evans Monday of trying to "browbeat" the committee's three Democrats.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, said Evans, a Democrat faced with a Republican-dominated Legislature, attempted to coerce the seven-member committee's three Democrats to stick with his revenue projections.

State board launches drive for Idaho education funding

BOISE (UPI) — Education funding isn't an expense, it's a capital investment in the future and the long-term health of the state's economy, Idaho Education Board Chairwoman Janet Hay said Monday.

"Quality education is good business and good for business," Mrs. Hay told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in opening the Education Board's week-long pitch to lawmakers for a higher budget next year.

"Money spent for education is an investment in capital, human capital... The purpose of education is primarily economic, not cultural," she said.

Mrs. Hay, of Nampa, told the committee that the board would "help itself" by studying ways to reduce costs and would continue evaluating programs to determine where consolidation or elimination could save taxpayers' money.

But, she said, erosion of state support for education will result in the loss of quality students and teachers, reduce the quality of life in the state and affect businesses that will have to look outside of Idaho for the highly trained, technical labor force needed to compete in today's economy.

"Our real economic strength is in our higher education population," she said. "That is why we see the decline in state support for education, as has happened in Idaho the last few years, as particularly worrisome. We're eroding the quality of our labor force. We're cheating our young people."

The board is seeking a total fiscal year 1982 budget of \$516,101,700, up more than \$44.5 million from current funding levels. In the budget proposal is a request for \$317,206,500 from the state's general fund, up more than \$27.4 million from fiscal year 1981 funding.

Mrs. Hay urged lawmakers to come up with additional revenue for education but said the state educational institutions will live with any appropriation the Legislature approves.

"You have to answer to your constituents but you also have to be leaders," she said. "The fact remains, however, that we run a pretty tight ship in Idaho and if the appropriation is such that it requires drastic cuts, it will mean a reduction in access to education for students. In the long run, it would be more cost-effective to find more money to put into the system."

Mrs. Hay introduced the first of a

By Interior Department report

Strict Reclamation Act enforcement recommended

By HARRY JAFFE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal study released last week recommended strict enforcement of acreage limits and residency requirements contained in the Reclamation Act of 1902.

The draft environmental impact statement and new regulations for enforcing the old law were approved by Interior Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

If applied as written, the regulations would limit ownership of land receiving the cheap water from federal projects to 160 acres per family member and limit owned and leased land to 960 acres. Further, owners and operators of the land would be required to live within 50 miles of the farm.

However, Andrus granted an exemption from the acreage and residency requirements to farms served by the Twin Falls Canal Co. less than a month before the release of the new report.

The acreage limit is designed to promote family farms. The exemption for the Twin Falls tract was granted because an Interior Department study found the farms here are almost entirely family owned and the overwhelming majority of those farms meet the current acreage guidelines.

According to an official with the U.S. Water and Power Resources

Service in Boise, "almost all of the irrigation districts in Idaho can meet the existing acreage requirements. The farms in districts that don't meet the requirements, said James Brooks, are over the limit by small amounts."

It is in California where the changes in ownership patterns, farming techniques and social make-up would be monumental.

The new regulations give large landholders who receive federal water five years to sell their excess land holdings.

However, the new regulations are subject to change — indeed likely to be changed — under the administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

James G. Watt, Reagan's choice for Interior Secretary, has gone on record opposing any restrictions on ownership, leasing or residency. When Watt was president of the Colorado land firm, Mountain States Land Foundation, he threatened to sue the government if strict reclamation regulations were imposed.

"I'm almost 100 percent sure the new administration will reject these (regulations) and not have anything to do with them," said one current Interior official.

The reclamation issue has bounced back and forth in the courts and Congress for years without resolution. The central question is whether the original 1902 law — written to attract small, family farmers to arid western land with the promise of cheap water

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Larry Deahl

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People

Without bridge, long trip across river



Crack in steel plate closes this bridge over Mississippi River

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UPI) — A 4-inch crack in a steel plate in the U.S. 18 bridge forced residents on the Wisconsin and Iowa sides of the Mississippi River to drive nearly 70 miles Monday to complete the normal 2-mile daily trip.

The quarter-mile-long span was closed after the rush hour Friday night because engineers feared the crack and other structural defects could cause the bridge to collapse into the icy Mississippi.

Monday morning's rush hour brought home the effect of the shutdown on commuters in Marquette and McGregor, Iowa, and Prairie Du Chien. They had to drive 35 miles north to Lansing, Iowa, to cross the river.

"It wasn't so bad this morning because it was a beautiful morning," said Donna Cipra, a secretary for a Marquette insurance agency who lives on the Wisconsin side.

"But if I have to drive it every day, I won't like it. Economically, you can't afford it," she said.

Marquette, population 509, and McGregor, with 900 people, depend on Prairie Du Chien for medical services, shopping, and employment. Prairie Du Chien, population 5,540, depends on the money spent by Iowans to aid its economy.

John Admeyer, publisher of the North Iowa Times, said the area's busiest restaurant, The Red Cedar Inn in McGregor, has "lost quite a bit of business in the last two days."

Three wedding receptions were canceled yesterday, he said. Entire families may be separated during the work week because of the difficulties of traveling from one side of the river to the other.

"Many of them will live with friends or rent rooms," Admeyer said. "Some people are talking of trading homes for the duration. One person I know has quit and is going on welfare."

Things may improve when the ice melts and people can use their boats to cross the river, he said.

"People now are walking across the river, which is dangerous," Admeyer said. "Or they're using airboats or snowmobiles. One idiot has driven his car out, but he didn't make it all the way."

Work crews were scheduled to begin work this week repairing steel plates that have begun to crack, but the repairs may take up to a year. About 5,000 cars cross the bridge each day, officials estimate.

Don McLean, chief of the highway division of the Iowa Department of Transportation, said U.S. Steel Corp. will be held responsible for the defective plates.

McLean said the bridge is a "tied-arch" design. The 4-inch crack in the plate was found in a tie that binds the arch. Other tiny cracks were found in other plates, he said.

"If the tie broke, the arch would flatten out and the bridge would fall," he said.

"We need help," Marquette Mayor Donna Kinley said. "We have several hundred people from this area who work over there. It's their livelihood."

Prairie Du Chien Mayor Jim Binner declared a state of emergency and warned the economic effects on his city "can be absolutely disastrous." He estimated 50 percent of the retail sales in his town are made to Iowans.

Yosemite bears learning manners

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The hungry bears of Yosemite National Park are learning manners — a more pleasant alternative than getting banished to the distant wilds or shot.

The park service said it knew of only 75 incidents during the past year of bears raiding the food chests of campers in the valley. Five years earlier, there were 875 incidents that cost campers more than \$100,000 in losses.

Rangers credited a five-year program of removing pesky bears from the valley, setting up "bear-proof" food containers and warning visitors not to feed the bears with reversing the situation.

Park officials said not one bear had to be destroyed last year.

Pride of baker's art to be served at inauguration today

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — A team of bakers is preparing to transform 3,000 pounds of cake and 500 gallons of red, white and blue frosting into a 7-foot work of art to be served at Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

About 20 cardboard boxes of cake and pall after pall of frosting were loaded Sunday onto a rig bound for

Washington. A crowd of observers stood by in frigid weather to watch workers load sections of the 3,000-pound cake outside Montilio's Bakery.

The parts will be assembled into a palatable version of the Capitol with pictures of the president-elect and Vice President-elect George Bush on

the front.

When completed, the giant pastry will consist of 880 pounds of sugar, 720 pounds of flour, 480 pounds each of eggs, butter, and vanilla, 1,000 gallons of milk, 25 pounds of baking powder, five pounds of cream of tartar and 500 pounds of butter cream frosting.

The cake was headed for the Sheraton Inn in Baltimore, Md., where it will be assembled today in six tiers by bakers and cake decorators from Montilio's.

President has his valentine ready

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like millions of American men, Ronald Reagan has no intention of letting Feb. 14 slip by without the traditional Valentine's Day card for his wife, Nancy.

The only difference is that Reagan's sentiments are being published in advance in the February edition of Ladies' Home Journal.

In what the publication calls one of Reagan's "first acts as President," Reagan pays tribute to "Dear Nancy" in a piece titled "A Valentine From the President of the United States To The First Lady."

It contains such sentiments as: "Because you can say such direct, simple truths in times of confusion and then help us achieve such companionable silence, when the answers start to become clear to me."

"Because you have defined love to me in wife, life, living and mothering. 'Because of all of this, and so much more, I'm glad that you are, and always will be, MY VALENTINE."

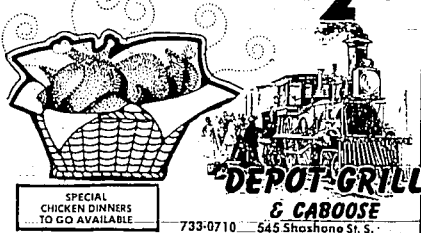
The Valentine is signed "Your husband."

CHICKEN OUT!

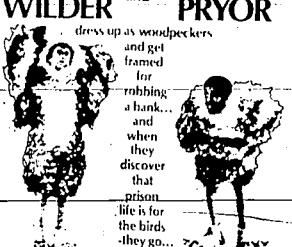
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9 to 5 PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT
FALLS 7:00-9:10

SEEMS LIKE
OLD TIMES PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT
FALLS 7:00-9:10

ENDS THURS.
ROPE PG

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT
7:00-9:10

Can I do it
til I need Glasses

ENDS THURS. R

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT
7:00-9:10

His job's a stinker but it sure pays off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cliff Zlotnik's job stinks, but it wouldn't be the same if it didn't. Zlotnik owns and operates Unsmoke Services Inc., a firm that does about \$1 million in business annually nationwide by "unsmoking" buildings damaged by fires and getting rid of other odorous problems.

Zlotnik, 30, who operates out of a warehouse, moves in after the firefighters move out, ridding a structure of the smoke smell and cleaning up.

"Insurance companies forced us into cleaning," he said. "They wanted one nice neat package."

The Zlotnik family's livelihood has been based on smells since the 1940s. Zlotnik's uncle invented the first electronic deodorizer, that led to an "odor-control" business eventually acquired by his father, and now his brother, Arnold, makes chemicals for Unsmoke.

Zlotnik recently made a trip to Las Vegas to place a bid for what could be the biggest job of his career — the cleanup of the MGM Grand Hotel, where 84 were killed in a fire last year.

Odor removal alone at the MGM

will cost up to \$100,000, and the cleanup will take an additional \$1.5 million, he said.

"I want to do it because it's the biggest challenge of the century," said Zlotnik, "and I think anyone else would foul it up."

Unsmoke has run into few odor problems it could not handle, Zlotnik said, although there was the case of an Unsmoke trainee who tried to get the smell of a burned turkey out of a friend's kitchen.

"This guy called me up and said, 'Cliff, you trained me, you showed me that to do and it didn't work,'" said Zlotnik. "So Arnold and I got my mother's microwave oven and took it down to the warehouse."

"We bought a 20-pound turkey, put it in the oven and just let it burn up. It made a real mess, but Arnold figured out what chemicals to use to get rid of the odor. We haven't had any problems since."

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Cabinet nominees given OK

Tuesday, January 20, 1981 — Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho A-7



SAMUEL PIERCE JR.
... gains approval



RAYMOND DONOVAN
... probe continuing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven more members of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet won Senate committee approval Monday.

However, Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan, his prospects clouded, remained under investigation.

In addition, nominees to three Cabinet-level posts were approved by Senate committees.

Five other appointees, including Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, were cleared by committees last week.

Samuel Pierce, named secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the lone black in Reagan's Cabinet, was approved by the Senate Banking Committee after a poll of the members.

And David Stockman, the conservative congressman from Michigan, was cleared unanimously for the Cabinet-level post of budget director despite expressed qualms by some Democrats on some of his positions.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and others refused to agree to a five-minute debate limit in the Senate because of concerns over Stockman's views on government programs.

Voting a day before Reagan's inauguration, committees approved and unanimously recommended confirmation of Donald Regan, treasury secretary; Richard Schweiker, secretary of Health and Human Services; John Block, agriculture secretary; Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary; Malcolm Baldrige, commerce secretary; and Drew Lewis, transportation secretary.

Committees Monday also approved unanimously the nominations of former Republican National Chairman William Brock as special trade representative; William Casey as director of the CIA; Darrel Trent as deputy transportation secretary; and Frank Carlucci, now No. 2 at the CIA, as deputy defense secretary.

Reagan, in his first act as president today, will sign the commissions for members of his Cabinet, several Cabinet-level nominees and some deputy secretaries. The ceremony will be held in the President's room, just off the Senate chamber.

The Senate, in a post-inauguration session today, plans to confirm non-controversial members of the Cabinet and then act on Haig and others during the rest of the week.

But any hope that Donovan's name would go to the Senate along with the others evaporated Monday when a spokeswoman for the Labor Committee said the investigation of new allegations has not been completed.

Committee chief clerk Rita Pfeiffer said "it really would be humanly impossible" for the committee to act before Reagan's inauguration on the nomination of Donovan, 50-year-old construction contractor from New Jersey.

Chemical firm to clean up dump site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On its last day in office, the Carter administration Monday announced the Hooker Chemical Co. has agreed to settle a federal suit by spending up to \$16.5 million to clean up toxic wastes at a Niagara Falls, N.Y., dumping site.

The settlement, filed in U.S. District Court in Buffalo, N.Y., does not affect three other federal suits seeking \$118 million from Hooker and the Olin Corp. to clean up three other sites.

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Court to decide solicitors' rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide whether members of the Hare Krishna religious sect have the right to freely solicit funds and give out pamphlets at state fairs.

Minnesota appealed from a state supreme court ruling that restricting the group's activities violates their religious freedom.

Members of the sect practice a ritual called "Sankirtan," requiring devotees to distribute and sell religious literature to the public and request contributions.

Last year, the high court refused to hear an identical appeal by Indiana officials from a decision allowing the sect's activities at the Indiana State Fair. Members of the group have been most visible for their solicitations at airports.

Also Monday, the court let stand a contempt-of-court citation against Philadelphia Inquirer reporter Jan Schaffer, who refused to reveal whether a U.S. attorney was her source for an Abscam story.

In other action, the high court agreed to consider two cases involving police search powers.

A case from California presents the court with the opportunity to clarify the constitutionality of warrantless searches of packages in a car stopped by police. The court also announced it will hear New York's appeal from a ruling that a state trooper should have obtained a warrant to search a jacket found in a car after he stopped the vehicle for speeding and arrested the occupants.

Also Monday, the court:

- Agreed to consider whether meals and lodging a company — in this case, an offshore drilling firm — provides its workers are wages subject to Social Security and federal unemployment insurance taxes.
- Rejected a request by atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair to stop the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans from starting its sessions with a prayer.
- Agreed to hear an appeal by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. from a ruling it must pay natural gas producers \$3.5 million in a contract dispute.

At midday Monday, one of the overturned tank cars continued to burn pentane, a flammable liquid used in making paint thinner, at the rate of 5 gallons a minute.

Most of the fire was controlled with four streams of water, and fire officials estimated 1 million gallons were used. But officials at the scene said they had to allow a small flame — resembling a large butane cigarette lighter — to burn itself out to prevent the leaking pentane from entering the city's sewer system. They estimated 1,000 gallons remained in the cracked tank car.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. MST Sunday. A Santa Fe train jumped the track in the Kansas City terminal rail yard and sideswiped a second Santa Fe train on another track, Santa Fe train manager R. Beaney said.

The second tank car apparently carried another type of flammable substance, and 30,000 gallons of it quickly burned off.

But smoke and flames from that fire forced police to close Interstate 35 — the main north-south artery into downtown from Johnson County, Kan. — and to divert morning rush-hour traffic to other routes. Delays up to two hours were experienced, and police advised afternoon commuters to use other roads.

Police initially evacuated a three-block area around the site because some workers evaded police lines and reported to work, but at midday fire department officials allowed most businesses around the wreck to return to normal.

School officials worried about toxic fumes and ordered students and teachers at Douglas Elementary to spend the day at Longfellow Elementary, well outside the danger zone.

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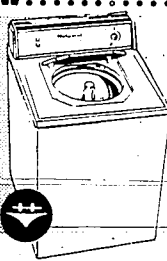
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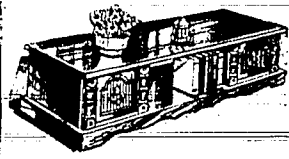
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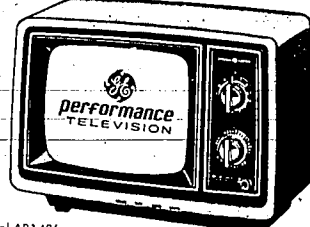
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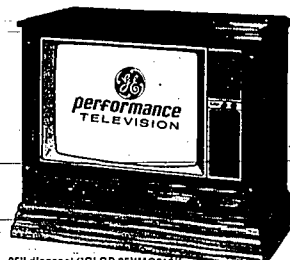
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In San Diego, Calif., Dorothy Morefield, second from left, wife of hostage Richard Morefield, and her family cheer news that U.S. and Iran had reached agreement

Hostage families elated by accord

By TIM CODER
United Press International

Firecrackers popped along with champagne corks, tears flowed with the bubbly and Harry Metrinko got a "terrific" 70th birthday present Monday — the impending release of his son and 51 other Americans hostages by Iran.

In the end, the families and friends of the hostages spent the final day as they had the previous 442 — waiting — as countless yellow ribbons swished in the January chill.

All similarities ended there. More than 14 agonizing months of buoyant expectations and shattered hopes gave way to an eruption of exultation as Iran and the United States reached an agreement Monday promising an end to the long hostage drama.

The usually reserved Harry Metrinko, father of career diplomat Michael Metrinko, 34, sat watching television during the morning hours in the family's Olyphant, Pa., tavern with several reporters. Metrinko, who turned 70 Monday, spurned the advice of his brother, Pete, to get some rest.

"No, I'm all right. I feel wonderful," he said. "Isn't this a terrific birthday gift?"

Singing and the popping of champagne corks and firecrackers filled an Oak Creek, Wis., home where the family of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, the youngest of the hostages, spent a night of celebration.

Hermening's mother, Mrs. Barbara Timm, who was criticized by both the Carter administration and the American public for her controversial trip to Iran early in the crisis, played a guitar and led the singing of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around an Old Oak Tree."

In the nearby Milwaukee suburb of Cudahy, Richard Hermening, Kevin's father, popped the cork on his bottle of champagne and shared it with a gaggle of reporters. A cacophony of car horns honked in celebration outside.

"I'm at a loss for words, and do know I'm glad it's over," said Hermening, who late Sunday pinned the 442nd yellow ribbon to the Christmas tree in his apartment.

Hermening said he believed his son could handle "the shock of being released. There will be a lot of pieces to pick up, but I'm sure Kevin can handle it, and so will we."

Fresh yellow ribbons were strung up all over Homer, Ill., to celebrate the freedom of Paul Lewis, 23, a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"He is free. He is free. Paul is coming home," said a huge sign hastily erected in front of the Village Hall. That sign also had big yellow bows — the universal symbol of sympathy and concern for the hostages.

The father of Donald Cook, 25, a hostage who plans to make the "foreign service" a career, credited the breakthrough with the election of Ronald Reagan.

"I hate to put it this way, but this wouldn't have happened unless there had been a Jan. 20 deadline," said Dr. Ernest Cook, a marketing professor at Memphis State University in Tennessee, who said his home has been a "madhouse" with journalists since last Friday.

"Obviously, if Carter had been re-elected, there would have been no Jan. 20 deadline. I'm giving credit to the American people for having elected Reagan."

Morning champagne toasts were offered in Colorado and Missouri by the families of Marine Sergeants Billy Gallegos and Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann.

In Pueblo, Colo., Gallegos' father, waded through a throng of relatives, friends and reporters to inform his wife of State Department confirmation of the release. As tears welled in Mrs. Gallegos' eyes, bottles of champagne were opened and toasts offered.

"I can't believe it is over," said Mrs. Gallegos. "I'm very thankful for all the prayers from all our friends. The elder Gallegos added, "I think (President)

Carter deserves the glory. After all, he tried everything he could."

A private Mass was offered for Rocky Sickmann in Krakow, Mo., which was followed by exuberant champagne toasts.

"I don't normally drink champagne this early in the morning, but I am right now," said the Marine's father, Virgil. "We have no animosity toward anyone — President Carter or the Iranians. Let's let bygones be bygones. They all got out alive and thank God for that."

Danny Lopez, a Marine like his hostage brother Jimmy, had wanted a 450 Mercedes SL more than anything else in the world — until Monday.

"For the first time in 14 months I actually saw my mom be genuinely excited and I wouldn't trade that look for a 450 Mercedes SL," said Danny, from the family's home in Globe, Ariz.

"My parents deserve better than the heartaches they've suffered the last 14 months. They deserve a little happiness."

In Little Rock, Ark., Betty Kirtley, mother of Marine Sgt. Steven Kirtley, said she doesn't care what her son looks like — as long as he comes home.

"He can have a beard down to his knees and that's okay," she said. "He's still my son."



In Vermont, hostage William Keogh's wife Elizabeth and daughter Alysa share joy



In Krakow, Mo., Toni & Virgil Sickmann, parents of hostage Rodney Sickmann, lead toast

Everything ready at Wiesbaden Hospital

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Rooms with red, white and blue flowers were ready for the 52 U.S. hostages Monday at the air force hospital where they will again enjoy the simple pleasures of shopping and telephoning friends and relatives.

Reporters and television crews, many waiting in West Germany for months, staked out prime locations and microwave dish antennae sprouted atop rented vans to beam live television coverage of the hostages arrival to the United States.

If the arrival follows along the lines of what happened when 14 Americans were freed earlier in the crisis, the men and women will be taken in air force buses from the Rhein-Main Air Force base to Wiesbaden Air Force hospital, 25 miles and a half hour west along the autobahn.

They will be housed in a wing of a hospital built before World War II and once used to house German officers. The hospital, where they will undergo medical and psychological testing, is located behind a guarded brick wall in

the heart of this city of 250,000.

The hostages will be assigned to quarters — in some cases two to a room — and given free access to a bank of telephones to call anywhere in the world. Most will simply call home.

That will be important, since relatives of the hostages have been strongly discouraged from traveling to West Germany to greet them.

For the servicemen among the hostages, the hospital will mark a return to military life — they will be required to shave off their beards.

Tailored military uniforms complete with name tags were ready at the base.

But there will also be a taste of the niceties of life. Red, white and blue flowers were placed in the rooms and a wide variety of food was stocked.

Medical checks will take up much of the first hours of arrival. Special medical teams arrived Saturday, including psychologists and doctors trained in techniques of brainwashing. The Americans will be closely debriefed to give doctors a chance to

find out if they were mistreated — physically or mentally.

Once given a clean bill of health, the hostages will be able to spend back pay at the base store from their 14 1/2-month captivity — an important item since most will have only the clothes they will wear on leaving Iran.

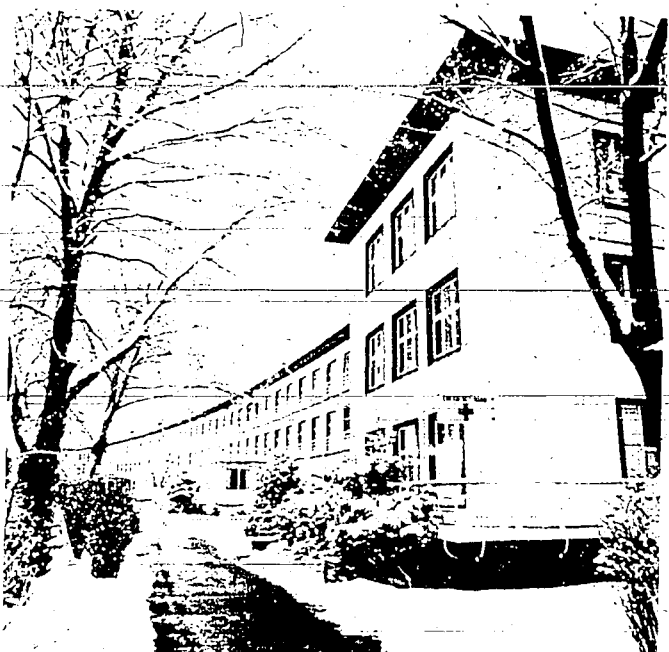
Next to the hospital, about a dozen State Department officials moved into the Amelia Earhart Hotel Monday.

Military sources said several members of the group appeared to be medical personnel and more were

expected. Hotel officials moved some servicemen and their families from the hotel and canceled other reservations.

The pace of activity quickened dramatically around the hospital and the Rhein-Main air field when word of the imminent release of the hostages spread.

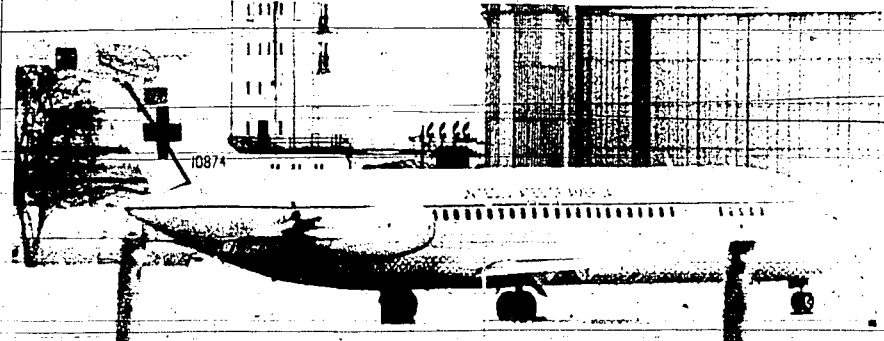
Police re-routed traffic at the gates to the hospital and a field maintenance squadron in Frankfurt put up a sign across a Rhein-Main hangar that read: "Welcome back to freedom."



Getting ready

At left, Air Force personnel from the 435th Field Maintenance Squadron put up a sign saying "Welcome Back to Freedom" outside a hangar on the Rhein-Main Air Base in anticipation of the arrival of the 52 American hostages. Above, the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden lies in "full readiness" under a blanket of new fallen snow.

Waiting, waiting.



One of 3 Air Force C-9 Nightingale planes that will bring hostages back to West Germany stands ready

State advises families not to rush their reunion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has advised the families of the hostages not to rush to West Germany for an early reunion, a spokesman said Monday.

John Trattner said the hostages will need time to adjust to freedom after 14 1/2 months of captivity and that could best begin at the Air Force medical complex — at Wiesbaden, West Germany. The families will have a chance for a private reunification with their relatives on their return to the United States.

"We feel it is important, based on experience from the few already released, that the hostages coming out in the next period of time have a brief period for medical examination, rest, and readjustment before they come further on their journey back," Trattner said.

A team of State Department physicians, dentists, psychiatrists, and political officers will examine and debrief the hostages at the hotel-like quarters at Wiesbaden. It was expected the hostages would remain at the base for at least five days before returning to the United States.

"We do have a plan where the families can meet privately with the hostages following their return to the United States," Trattner said.

"This is going to be a very private occasion and there will not be any intrusions by any other living creatures to the extent we're able to provide."



Members of Washington press corps wait in press room of White House for word on accord



Some kept vigil outside White House waiting for information



Mondale, Carter huddle on Iran agreement



Carter, Treasury Secretary William Miller, aide Gary Sick discuss agreement with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti



Christopher signs agreement in Algiers on release of 52 American hostages



A beaming Carter leaves State Department with Ben Read after agreement was reached

For State's Warren Christopher, pact was his crowning moment

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — It was the crowning moment for Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher but in his typical style, the 55-year-old career diplomat masked his elation over a masterful negotiating coup.

With a large black and silver pen, at 3:35 a.m. EST Christopher initialed every page of three copies of the complex settlement that means freedom for the 52 American captives. But he barely managed a smile and was careful to observe diplomatic form.

"I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of President Carter and all the people of the United States to thank your government and you personally for undertaking a very difficult role of intermediary," Christopher told Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia in a sparsely furnished, marble-walled room at the Algerian Foreign Ministry.

"You and your colleagues in Tehran have performed this heavy responsibility with great impartiality, discretion and goodwill."

"The American people will always remember the concern for humanitarian matters shown by the Algerian people and their leaders."

If Christopher wondered privately about the humanity of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian

militants 14 months ago, he kept his own counsel as he has through the months of painstaking bargaining. Journalists who waited at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers during each of Christopher's three negotiating missions over the last months of the crisis marvelled at his composure and the ability of his delegation to remain tight-lipped about the progress of the talks.

It was no different Monday, despite the fact that he and Benyahia went without sleep for 48 hours to clinch the settlement.

Christopher's mind was on the task ahead as he spoke of having "much to do" during the day and cautioned that settlement had only begun, a process that would still involve complicated exchanges among three continents.

During the intensified negotiations for the captives' freedom, Christopher has spent much of the past 11 days cloistered in the Moorish-style Embassy with aides, or studying the fine print of the final agreement with Algerian intermediaries at the Foreign Ministry. By Monday afternoon, however, the deputy secretary had unwound enough to shed his gray suit and a red striped tie in favor of slacks, a black sweater and open-necked white shirt.

Asked how he felt, he said "happy." And yes, he smiled.

Algeria's stature expected to rise because of hostage talk efforts

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The agreement for the release of the American hostages from Tehran was negotiated through the good offices of Algeria, whose diplomatic machine worked for months with an efficiency equalled only by its discretion.

On President Benjaddi Chadli's orders, Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia put the best Algerian diplomatic brains to work to provide the two sides with assistance in reaching the compromise settlement.

The success is expected to earn great international prestige for the North African country's younger generation of diplomats who, in the words of a senior Western diplomat, proved worthy of their elders who negotiated the 1962 Evian peace accords ending Algeria's seven-year war of independence against France.

Algeria's role in the crisis is not yet over. It will go on acting as a guarantor of the settlement with Iran, insuring satisfactory compliance with all clauses of the accords.

Some diplomatic analysts believe Algeria may one day help normalize relations between the United States and Iran.

Algeria's reward will probably come through closer

relations, especially economic, with Washington. The reopening soon of negotiations with the United States on Algeria's pending request for a sharp increase in the price of natural gas will be the first test.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the sad-faced but tough chief negotiator in the hostage crisis, spared no opportunity to praise Algerian authorities for their help. Even Iran, less effusive, often underscored Algeria's pivotal role.

Covering thousands of miles aboard special or commercial jetliners, two men were the unsung heroes of the exchanges between Washington and Tehran. They were Algeria's Ambassador to Iran Abdelkrim Gheraib and his colleague in Washington, Redha Malek.

They were ideally placed for the job.

Algeria's early post-liberation terror has cooled considerably, and Algeria has stopped being a haven for radical movements such as the Black Panthers. But it halted the advent of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution as, in Chadli's words, "an admirable renaissance of the Iranian people."

Good will visits between the two Islamic revolutionary countries followed the fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in early 1979.



Former hostage Richard Queen talks with reporters Monday in New York

Queens hope to share the joy when other hostages released

LINCOLNVILLE, Maine (UPI) — Harold and Jeanne Queen said Monday they hoped all the families of the American diplomats held hostage in Iran would have the wonderful feelings they had when their son was released last summer.

The Queens, still members of the organization of hostage families known as "FLAG" — Families Liaison Action Group — said they hoped they could take part in the celebrations that will come with release of the remaining 52 hostages.

Richard Queen, vice counsel at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was released in July when he developed multiple sclerosis. He returned to work in Washington following a month-long rest at his parents' coastal home in Maine.

"We'll probably see 52 different individuals will have 52 different reactions to their being released," said Harold Queen.

"I hope they'll all be strong enough to overcome

their bitterness, and to look forward in respect," said Mrs. Jeanne Queen.

"I hope this tension between countries can be smoothed out and we can all establish understanding and mutual respect," she said. "I have no hatred or bitterness. I want to see a new world for human understanding and respect between the countries."

The Queens said their son waited several days after his return before talking to them about his 10 months as a hostage.

"I hope their reintroduction will be as swift and easy (as Richard's)," Mrs. Queen said.

Richard underwent five days of testing at the American military base hospital in Wiesbaden-West Germany, before returning to the United States.

"That was a very essential part of the decompression process," his father said. "The base has a marvelous staff, with American doctors, and it's as American as anywhere in the United States."

Mrs. Plotkin won't celebrate until she knows husband safe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The wife of Jerry Plotkin, 47, the only non-government hostage in Iran, happily awaited her husband's return Monday but admitted that "cynicism has become part of my nature."

Deborah Plotkin, 28, said she would not relax until "I see him get off the plane in Algiers."

Despite the 14 1/2-month ordeal which began a little more than a year after she married Plotkin, she said she had "no great anger or hostility toward Iran."

"It seems to have been our destiny, our fate," she said.

She has received more than 30 letters from her husband, she said. "He repeatedly reassures me this was something beyond our control, that we'd be together again and go on with our lives."

Speaking at a news conference at the home of her attorney, Steven Klein, she said, "It was just something meant to be."

Mrs. Plotkin said she would not celebrate until her husband is home.

"The celebration won't start until he's back in our arms," she said.

The Plotkins were married in October, 1978, after she had been his secretary for a long period of time.

As a private citizen, Plotkin is the only hostage who will not receive compensation from the U.S. Government for his long ordeal. Mrs. Plotkin has not received any compensation during that period and has worked in an administrative job at Children's Hospital to support herself.

After hearing that her husband will be released soon, she said, "I feel great, tired. I didn't get enough sleep. I won't really relax until I see him get off the plane in Algiers."

She termed the past 14 months, a "tremendous growth experience," but said it had taken a toll.

"Cynicism has become a part of my nature," she said. "I hope that's not a part of my permanent character."

She said she had intended to wait in Los Angeles and fly to meet him in Washington when he gets there. She does not plan on going to Germany. "To give him time to get used to freedom, to clean up, and perhaps to meet some of the other hostages."

Asked what she would say on their first phone call, she said, "I'll probably cry for 10 straight minutes. That's what I did the last time."

Earlier she told reporters she hoped to "get away to a desert island for two or three months," after her husband returns.

Plotkin was attempting to form a business in Iran supplying American workers for various Iranian industries. He had gone to the U.S. Embassy to get credentials and had been there only about 20 minutes when the mob attacked.

She said she does not blame the government for excluding Plotkin from the compensation that has been, and will be, received by the other hostages.

"At first I was a little upset," she said, "but we've been outsiders from the start, being the only private citizens." She added, "He's coming home safe and sound."

Mrs. Plotkin said she did not believe the hostages were aware of the extent of their fame in the United States nor did she expect them to be prepared for the media attention they will receive.

Plotkin also was awaited by his mother, Florence Plotkin, 75, and a brother, Charles, 54, of San Francisco.

Carter wins praise from world leaders

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

World leaders praised President Carter for securing Monday's agreement to release the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran and several nations moved quickly to restore normal relations with Tehran.

But the Soviet Union, although conceding the end to the 14 1/2 month crisis was positive, said the United States agreed to negotiations only after force failed.

A commentator on Soviet television's evening news said the agreement was reached because the outgoing Carter administration wanted to justify its "aggressive actions" while Iran wanted to start off relations with the Reagan administration on a good footing.

"The release of the hostages is a positive fact in itself," he said. The official Tass news agency said U.S. officials turned to negotiations only as a last resort.

China announced the release of the hostages in a two-paragraph dispatch with no comment by the official Xinhua news agency.

Norway, Italy and Japan all said they would reopen normal ties with Tehran as a result of the hostages being freed.

Britain said it will continue its trade embargo against Iran because of the detention of four British hostages — three missionaries and a businessman. But a Foreign Office spokesman said: "All countries will be relieved that this violation of one of the most fundamental principles of international law is soon to be at an end."

"May God be praised, May God bless," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said on hearing of the release agreement, a government official said.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Egypt hoped the release would have "positive reflections on African-Iranian relations and the general situation in this region. Egypt believes it is vital and imperative for world security and stability that all countries abide by the rules of international law."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin applauded Carter and the American people, saying he and all Israelis had "prayed for this day."

Farouk Kaddoumi, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization official visiting Saudi Arabia, said release of the Americans would "serve peace in the region" and "reflect positively on the war between Iran and Iraq."

"The world has one less dangerous

conflict," Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli said. In a telegram to Carter, he said "I wish to congratulate you on your perseverance and moderation during this difficult and trying crisis."

The Oslo government announced it was lifting economic sanctions against Iran effective upon the hostages' release.

In Rome, Premier Arnaldo Forlani said "liberation of the hostages confirms the validity of the balanced and responsible conduct carried out by the American government throughout the incident."

Foreign Ministry officials said Italy's ambassador in Iran was told to begin restoring normal relations because sanctions imposed by the European Common Market "no longer have any foundation."

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry expressed hope "that the economic relations between Iran and Japan will be normalized at the earliest possible date" after the hostages' release.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in a telephone conversation with Carter, expressed satisfaction over the conclusion of the crisis, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Iran had set an bad example for the world.

U.S. rejoices Nation's long ordeal is nearly over

By ALLAN R. BRUCE
United Press International

Across America, Monday was an emotional day. There was euphoria. There was relief. There was bitterness.

In Providence, R. I., they were planning a Christmas party — for Christmas 1979. The dusty, faded decorations still hung over the lunch counter in Florio's diner, waiting for the hostages to come home.

Andrew "Hank" Florio, 59, called off the traditional Christmas party for his customers 13 months ago because there was little to celebrate.

Florio promised to keep the decorations hanging and hold off the party until the hostages were freed.

"Just as soon as they're on the plane and they're ready to land, we'll have our Christmas party," Florio said. "We're going to send them invitations as soon as they step off that plane."

Monday was also a special day for C.Y. Lefkowitz, 72, a former Kansas City municipal employee now retired in Miami.

"I have suffered with those hostage families," Lefkowitz said. "I have a

son that never came back from Vietnam. I know what it is like to wait and not know from day to day, hour to hour. It is tragic that this is what it took to bring our country together again."

A Miami waitress was touched by the way news of the hostage settlement was greeted.

"That's all everyone has been talking about, waitress Rebecca Roldan said. "Everyone is excited and happy — I have never seen anything bring so many people together."

One woman came in here and we were talking and she started crying," Ms. Roldan said. "I asked her why she was crying and she said it was because she was so happy the hostages were coming home. She said she was in one of those prison camps in Germany and she remembered how she felt when she was freed. She didn't say anything after that, she just held her head and cried."

In Globe, Ariz., hometown of hostage Jimmy Lopez, a Marine sergeant's waitress Mary Trammel said the news from Iran gave her "goosebumps."

"Isn't it wonderful?" she asked. "I'm so thrilled."

Don Cox, a shift foreman at a copper plant in Globe, said "It really

restores your faith in the U.S., in our country. Just to get them back alive. I never felt they'd be able to do it."

Some Americans credited President Carter for the hostage settlement — and some criticized him for not getting it done sooner. Some, too, feared it would happen again. One wondered if it had happened too fast.

Bernie Vordan, who works at the Greyhound Post House in Raleigh, N.C., said "maybe the people will see that Carter did not do as bad a job as everyone thought he did."

John O'Hara, a security guard from Daly City, Calif., said he thought Carter "did about as good a job as he could in getting them out. There was a lot of red tape and the two nations just don't speak the same language."

But Terra Ewing, employed at a pancake house in Raleigh, complained "they should have been home about 140 days ago."

"It's about time," George Wilhelm of Thousand Oaks, Calif., added. "Something like this should never have dragged on this long. I hope it will never happen again."

"I hope it doesn't set a precedent for other countries to take hostages," fretted Bill Harris of Dallas. "Why couldn't it have been done sooner?" his wife, Lorie, asked.



American flags continue to fly and eternal flame still burns at Hermitage, Pa.

'First month was pure hell,' Engelmann's brother relates

PLANO, Texas (UPI) — For David Engelmann, waiting for the release of his brother from captivity in Iran has done peculiar things to his conception of time.

Since November 1979, the family of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Engelmann has measured time in days — 443 of them — starting the day a mob of screaming Iranian militants boiled up out of the chaos in Tehran and seized the staff of the U.S. Embassy.

Starting with a Sunday morning announcement by Iranian officials that an agreement had been reached, David Engelmann has been measuring time in hours.

"The State Department called my parents a little after 3 a.m. (Monday)," he said. "All they told my parents was that an agreement had been reached. I'm sure it was something they were expecting. They'll be more pleased when Bobby's out of the country and safely home."

"I'm running on expectancy now," Engelmann said. "I don't feel too drawn out. I'm sure when we get the word the hostages are on the plane and out of Iran I'll be able to breathe easier."

Engelmann, a reporter for the Plano Star-Courier, has been acting as family spokesman because of his parents' reluctance to talk. Recalling the ordeal, he said some time periods passed more slowly than others.

"It seems like the first 30 days took a lot longer than the remaining 413," Engelmann said, his voice gravely with fatigue after a 24-hour wait since news of imminent release first broke Sunday morning.

"That first month was pure hell. There was no

control anywhere over the situation. We didn't know where the hostages were."

"We've always been a close family. We've given each other support when we've needed it, but for the most part, we've all been standing on our own two feet."

One of the roughest periods was the failure of a rescue attempt in April 1980.

"The militants had said they'd kill the hostages if the U.S. intervened militarily," he said. "When I heard the rescue attempt failed I was genuinely fearful. Then they came out and said if we try it again then we'd kill them."

And there were the maddening times when hopes were dashed by developments from out of nowhere.

"On the day or the second day the parliament was going to start discussing situation was when the war with Iraq broke out," Engelmann said. "They halted the discussion to concentrate on the war."

Looking back, Engelmann said he could discern a definite beginning, middle and end to the ordeal.

"The whole experience has been punctuated with ironies, he said, one dove-tailing into another."

"Bobby was asked to go over (to Iran) and I think he accepted on the assumption that if he declined, they'd (the Navy) would tell him to go anyway," Engelmann said.

"At the time he had a choice between Iran and the Philippines, which is not a hell of a choice," he said. "He went in late April 1979. He would have been out 10 or 12 days after the takeover."

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. SETH BAIRD

HEYBURN — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baird will honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Jan. 24 at the Heyburn Ward Cultural Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

There will be a short program at 3 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

The couple was married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Jan. 26, 1931. They lived on the Baird Ranch at Albion until 1932, when they moved by horse and buggy to Heyburn. They homesteaded the property on which they now live.

They have four children, Dale Seth of Boise, Vaughn of Bountiful, Utah; Max Henry of Cohasset, Minn.; and Bonnie Leila of Logan, Utah. They have 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baird has farmed in the Heyburn area for 45 years, and worked in quality control at Simplot until his retirement. He served on the Heyburn School Board, and as a ditch rider for the Minidoka Irrigation District. He is a high priest in the Heyburn 2nd Ward, where he is magazine representative and keeps records for the church welfare fund.

Mrs. Baird has been active in church and community affairs. She worked with young girls as a 4-H leader for 13 years. She served as a

Reagans have arms-length relationship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Ronald Wilson Reagan was elected president Nov. 4, he retired to his retreat and retreat with his wife Nancy to relax and savor his impressive victory.

The two went alone to Rancho del Cielo. And they stayed up there in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara all week, uninhibited by visitors — including their children.

That is the way it is with the Reagans. They talk often of the traditional family values, but in practice they have a correct, arms-length relationship with their offspring.

Nancy Reagan, the new first lady, is often as controversial as her husband. A woman of deeply rooted beliefs in proper decorum and appearances, Mrs. Reagan, 57, has emerged as a person of equal mixtures, style and substance.

She clearly is devoted to her husband, adopting an almost maternalistic attitude. The two recently were observed in church singing hymns, standing side by side — her arm around his waist.

Mrs. Reagan became a headliner while there was a lull in solid news during the transition. Stories critical of her tastes in fashion and interior decorating suddenly filled the news vacuum on the front page.

Reagan took offense at some of the stories, calling himself "an irate husband."

A sample: Mrs. Reagan keeps a "tiny pistol" in a drawer near her bed; she would like to have moved into the White House sooner, and could not understand why the Carters did not move out; she wanted to knock down a wall in the Lincoln bedroom and threatened to fire a White House aide who objected.

There is no evidence Mrs. Reagan is anything more than a doting wife, however. She does not advise the new president on matters of substance, but reportedly has a good eye and ear for phonies who try to take advantage of their position.

That often has been perceived as coolness, and that coolness — the ability to turn off people who might harm her husband's career — has extended to her children.

The Reagans were surprised by the marriage last month of their 22-year-old son Ron, a promising ballet dancer with the Joffrey II company in New York, to Doria Palmieri, 29. Young Ron says he is close to his parents, but largely is apolitical — which did not prevent him from harshly sniping at President Carter after the election.

Neither Ron nor his actress sister, Patti Davis, 28, took part in the campaign. Patti uses her mother's maiden name, but now that her father is the president her paternal ties will be payed into a six-figure entertainment contract.

chorister, teacher in the Primary and Relief Society presidencies and on the Sunday School stake board of the LDS Church. She has been a professional seamstress and was owner and operator of Baird's Draperies.

Contestants sought

BOISE — The search is on in Idaho for the woman who may ultimately be chosen as Mrs. America 1981.

From each state-level Mrs. America Pageant one woman will be selected to represent her state in the national Mrs. America finals.

Entries are now being accepted. Any married woman at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident of Idaho for a minimum of six months is eligible.

The state and national Mrs. America is selected predominantly on personality, poise and beauty competition. Careful consideration is given to family life and participation in community affairs.

"Mrs. America" was created to recognize the 51 million wives in this

country and seeks to reflect their views, aspirations, and versatility of today's American wife.

The winner of the Idaho Mrs. America title will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the national Mrs. America Pageant to be held in Las Vegas on March 27 to April 2. The pageant will be nationally televised to over 100 major markets.

Each state winner will spend a week in Las Vegas, hosted by the Hilton Hotel, plus prizes and fashion sportswear.

For further information and an entry blank, at no obligation, write at once to Mrs. Idaho 1981 Pageant, c/o Bonnie Leonard Fedrizzi, John Robert Powers School, 405 South Eighth, Suite 251, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Private Terence M. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moran of Twin Falls, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics; patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffrey S. Brizez, son of Patti Brizez of Jerome, recently completed advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor Center in Fort

Knox, Ky.

Students received instruction in the use of various kinds of weapons, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, artillery adjustments, and mines and demolitions.

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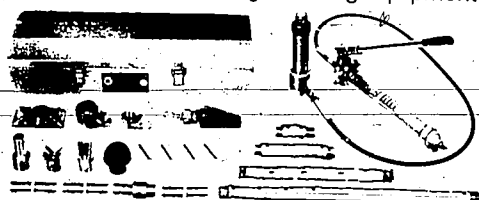
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Judge orders halt to sewage plant work

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal judge has halted modification of Twin Falls' disputed sewage treatment plant, the City Council learned Monday.

Attorney John Hohnhorst told council members gathered for an afternoon work session that Neptune Micro-flo, an out-of-state firm which provided some materials for the plant, has won a restraining order from a federal district court judge.

The order states modification work cannot proceed until Neptune ob-

serves the plant in its original operating condition.

The plant's colorful legal past includes lawsuits the city filed against Neptune and the designer of the facility on grounds that it was inadequate. Those suits came on the heels of a federal suit against the city over the condition of the plant.

Modification work blocked by the federal judge carried a \$5.3 million price tag and two years of planning.

City Manager Tom Courtney said potential problems arising from the restraining order could include escalated costs of materials and labor when the work finally does get under way.

Problems also could develop if the restraining order prevents the city from completing modifications in time to comply with state effluent specifications by the summer of 1982, Courtney said. The city also faces interim deadlines for meeting various stages of compliance, he said.

On a happier note related to sewerage, the council, assembled Monday night for its regular meeting, accepted a federal Department of Energy loan to help fund hydro-power research involving wastewater.

Council members said the \$11,000 loan will be used to study the feasibility of generating power from city wastewater which drops off the south

side of the Snake River Canyon. The study will take five to six months and will include \$1,200 of in-kind contributions or cash from the city.

If the project develops, the power could be used to help meet municipal needs, City Engineer Gary Young said. But greater profit can be achieved by selling to Idaho Power Co. and purchasing enough for the city's requirements, according to Young.

He understood "the" structure," he said, "we can sell high and buy low." Idaho Power would be required by law to purchase the city's power if certain terms are met. The government loan need not be

repaid if the project is unfeasible. If the project can be developed, the city will owe 90 percent of the loan.

Also Monday the council voted 4 to 3 against an ordinance to repeal Twin Falls' transient vendor ordinance, which was labeled unenforceable in previous council discussions.

Several council members indicated Monday the existing ordinance remains unenforceable, but before it is repealed, other means must be studied.

In other business the council banned parking on Russell Street adjacent to Idaho Frozen Foods at the request of IFF, and on the south side of Minidoka Avenue West from Oak Street to

Russell Street at the request of Young.

IFF spokesmen told city officials their request arose out of concern for hazardous congestion created by parked cars and freight trucks entering and leaving the area. Young said better drainage capability can be engineered on Minidoka Avenue West by eliminating parking.

Almost all cars parked in the two areas belong to IFF employees, Young said, despite the firm's paved lots for the vehicles of workers and visitors.

City Council action Monday also included a unanimous vote to maintain 1980 fees at the municipal golf course in 1981.



Al Kump and Ray Brass of Twin Falls may have laid enough carpet in 30 years to cover Interstate 84 wall-to-wall

Tandem covered miles of floors

Carpet-laying duo share 30 years

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Al Kump and Ray Brass figure they have laid enough carpet in the Magic Valley in 30 years to easily cover a highway to Sun Valley. Or possibly Interstate 84 wall-to-wall to Salt Lake City.

The distance might be even further — the two partners from Custom Floors of Idaho couldn't decide. In trying to estimate how much carpet they've laid here during their careers, the numbers got too big too fast to make any sense.

But they are coming to the end of that long roll of carpet. In March, they expect to finish their last floor and retire.

They are also closing Custom Floors, their retail carpet and floor covering store in Twin Falls, at the beginning of February. Their wives have run the store since opening it in 1950.

The two men think they're brothers. Brass said, "We've been mixed up for a long time," she said.

The two men didn't know each other until they went to work, each within a few weeks of the other, installing carpet for a Salt Lake City company. That was 34 years ago. Four years later they moved to the Magic Valley, where they have lived ever since.

"We could have made more money working almost anywhere else," Kump said. "We just liked it here better."

They were born in 1917, within a few months of each other. Both are 63 now. They each have six children — three boys and three girls — and they belong to the same church.

It may be those common traits is why they stayed in business together so long but neither man could be more specific. Kump said they had no secret for getting along — there was so much work they never had time to fight.

His wife, Dorel, adds the couples have always remained close friends and like close friends they've always tried to overlook each other's faults.

The business relationship has been such that the two partners operated on a handshake the first 27 years in the Magic Valley. It wasn't until three years ago they finally wrote a partnership agreement, they said.

They are a little surprised they stayed in the floor covering business for 34 years. "The average life of a 'floor mechanic' is about 10 years," Brass said. Kump said he's had problems with his knees for years, but he "babies" them so they don't bother him too much.

Both men agreed it's time for them to slow down. "You have to quit before you wear out," Brass said. "You want to have time to enjoy the fruits of your labor."

Kump said he never had much time for fishing, which is something he looks forward to doing more often. And both couples said they look forward to traveling and visiting their children. They especially look forward to taking trips without having to get back in time for work Monday morning. "We'll be able to go places when we want and stay as long as we want," Mrs. Kump said.

While Kump and Brass are ready to slow down, they don't intend to stop working.

They'll each keep their tools and they intend to keep cleaning carpets for a few long-time customers. "You can't tell someone after 30 years that you aren't going to clean their carpets," Brass said.

Succeeds Heckmann

Sun Valley names Ruth Lieder mayor

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley City Council Monday unanimously voted to appoint Councilwoman Ruth Lieder to succeed Richard Heckmann as Sun Valley mayor.

Heckmann resigned Jan. 6, following controversy over possible conflicts of interest concerning his extensive business interests in Sun Valley.

At its regular meeting Monday, the council appointed Bob McElfresh, also unanimously, to fill the seat vacated by Lieder's elevation to mayor.

No debate preceded the council votes. In commenting on Lieder's nomination for the mayor's job, acting Mayor Karl Bick stressed she had no local business entanglements which might create conflicts of interest.

In an interview following her appointment, Lieder, 49, said she has been a Sun Valley resident since June 1971. She came to Sun Valley to assume responsibility as publicity and public relations director for the Sun Valley Co.

She left that job in January 1973 to become Marketing Director of the Elkhorn Resort, then under development. In 1974, Lieder founded her own public relations and marketing business. Nothing's impossible, and acquired a real estate license.

Lieder has been active in numerous community and volunteer groups, including membership on the Development Committee for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, a fund-raising group; board of trustees of the Community School; the Hospital Board; Ladies Auxiliary; and the board of governors of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

In addition, Lieder says she is the Idaho representative for Friends of

the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Immediately after taking the oath of office, Lieder proposed McElfresh as her successor on the council, saying that he offered complete objectivity, no involvement whatever in the business structure of Sun Valley, and a strong financial background.

McElfresh, 59, said he moved to Sun Valley three years ago to retire. Prior to that, McElfresh said he was the administrator of the Financial Research Department — of the Goldman-Sachs Investment Banking firm in New York City. Other positions McElfresh has held include controller for the 20th Century Fox Film Co. and financial management positions with the Ford Motor Co.

In post-meeting interviews, both Lieder and McElfresh said they were delighted with their appointments.

Asked whether the appointment had been arranged in advance, Lieder said, "I wasn't necessarily surprised — of course we discussed it when Dick (Heckmann) resigned."

Alluding to the controversy which preceded Heckmann's resignation, Lieder said, "We regret the temporary interruption of government." She characterized completion of business already begun as the most important task facing her. "We have a lot of balls in the air right now," she said.

McElfresh also seemed pleased by his appointment. "I was ready to run two years ago," he said, but an expedition to Nepal distracted him. "I certainly will run at the next election."

McElfresh said he was "interested in how the area develops. . . I think I have common sense and sensitivity to the needs of the community."

Twin Falls man suffocates as sand pit cave collapses

EDEN — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man suffocated to death Sunday afternoon when a cave in a sand pit collapsed on top of him.

Dead at the scene of the accident was Ernie Bullock.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said Bullock and three others were digging in wet sand seven miles west of Eden when it caved in about 5 p.m. Sunday, completely burying Bullock.

A second Twin Falls man, Herbert Melody, 18, was buried up to his neck, but escaped injury, Hall added.

"They apparently were just starting to burrow into the base-of-an-

18-foot-high bank when the top came down on them," investigating sheriff's deputy Jim Howe said Monday. "We don't know all the specifics yet, but we're continuing the investigation."

Hall said the other two men in the group, Jerry Leedom, 19, and Leroy Porter, 18, both of Twin Falls, had to run three miles to help since the keys to their vehicle were buried in Melody's pants pocket.

The Jerome Search and Rescue Team dug Melody out from the wet sand and recovered the body of Bullock about 6 p.m., Hall reported.

Third malpractice suit filed against Donehue

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A third malpractice suit has been filed against former Jerome doctor William Donehue.

However, the \$2.5-million-plus lawsuit filed in Jerome County Friday isn't connected with any of the 12 criminal counts of sexual misconduct already pending against Donehue.

Donna Sue Standlee has filed suit against Donehue on behalf of herself and her 11-year-old son, whom she claims was molested by Donehue

while ill in St. Benedict's Hospital in January 1980.

Also named in the suit is the Idaho State Board of Medicine and the State of Idaho.

According to Standlee's lawyer, Paul T. Smith of Twin Falls, no criminal charges were brought against Donehue at the time because, as defined in Idaho law, the child was too young to engage in the alleged sex act. He added the boy's mother did report the offense to Jerome County authorities and sought prosecution against Donehue.

(Jerome County) Chief Deputy Larry Webb did investigate the charges and it was solely my decision,

because of the tender age of the boy, not to get him involved since we already had the other counts," former Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said Monday. "There was no need for additional charges and I believe that young of a child can be harmed through court proceedings."

Fredericksen declined to comment on whether there was evidence to prosecute Donehue on Standlee's charges.

In her suit, Standlee is seeking \$400,000 in general damages and \$1 million in punitive damages on behalf of her son, \$150,000 in general damages, \$1 million in punitive damages

for herself and legal fees.

Donehue is scheduled for trial March 2 on 11 counts of lewd behavior with minors involving 14-year-old boys and one charge of a crime against nature involving an 18-year-old male.

Donehue, who is being held in the Jerome County Jail, is also awaiting sentencing in Toledo, Ohio, where he has pleaded guilty to sexual battery involving a 12-year-old male patient.

In connection with this earlier charge, Standlee is charging the Idaho Board of Medicine and the state with negligence in issuing Donehue a license to practice medicine.

Elko police continue search for suspects

ELKO, Nev. — Elko police said Monday they have made no arrests in connection with Sunday's armed robbery of a service station.

Police reported two men escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from Butch's Shell Service Sunday evening after holding the attendant at gunpoint. The attendant was not injured.

The robbers were black and each wore a ski mask, police said. One wielded what appeared to be a blue, three to four-inch revolver,

possibly .38 caliber. The other reportedly used a metal bar to pry open the cash drawer.

The pair fled on foot down an alley behind the service station, which is near the center of Elko, police said. Authorities are assuming the men eventually left town in a car, but they have not determined which route might have been taken.

The robbery occurred at 7:42 p.m.

School bond

Hollister residents generally support \$2.9 million request

HOLLISTER — Residents of Hollister asked about tax increases, classroom space, and heating plans for the proposed new district high school here Monday night, then generally voiced support.

A general public meeting for the Hollister area of the district brought out more than 50 residents of the small farm-and-ranch community from which high school students go to Filer, for high school classes.

School board member David Chadwick and Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky outlined plans for the \$2.9 million bond issue to be voted on Feb. 3, and the new high school it will build if approved by two-thirds of the voters turn out.

Opposition to the bond issue was expressed by Ben Evans and George Ward of Filer. Evans said many taxpayers including businessmen,

working people and those on fixed income cannot afford the tax increase it will require. He said rising costs of necessities make it impossible for them to cope with increasing taxes.

Ward contended enrollment figures do not support the district's argument that additional classroom space is needed at this time.

Norma Parrott, a Hollister mother, said in the past few years alone Hollister enrollment has increased from 55 to 115 and all of these students will eventually be in the Filer high school.

Billy Loughmiller said he figured the tax increase he will pay on his farm land at Hollister.

"It scares me. I may have to wait a few years to replace that pickup truck, but I think education is more important," he said. Loughmiller complimented the district on the

1981 building proposal which he said emphasizes education and minimizes athletics in contrast to a proposal that was defeated several years ago.

Justin Mills questioned the board about cost of remodeling the old 1918 building compared to new construction.

"I am not against the bond issue. I want the public to know the old building is not worth remodeling and that the cost would be almost equal to new construction," he said.

Kovarsky told the board his main concern is curriculum and "educational opportunity for students of the district."

"With our present facilities we can give our grade school students only a small percentage of physical education, industrial arts and even music and art that the state of Idaho requires," he said.

Higher Ed's revised budget approved

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Education approved Monday revised budgets for the higher education institutions, showing reductions as a result of a general account holdback and use of student fee and tuition increases.

On the first day of its two-day meeting, the board also received copies of a "cost study" showing instructional program costs per student at each of the higher education institutions.

The presidents of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, and Lewis and Clark State College will have until mid-February to analyze the report and explain reasons for exceeding or falling below the average cost.

Effective this semester, the board increased undergraduate full-time fees \$30, part-time student per credit hour charges by \$4, and non-resident tuition by \$100 to restore money lost to a 3.85 percent general account "holdback" ordered last year by the State Board of Examiners.

In approving the revised budget, the board accepted both reductions in various areas and use of the student revenues to offset some of the loss. However, student revenue figures will not be final until next month, when final spring semester enrollments are known.

Even with the student fee increase, however, all four institutions reported funding shortfalls for the current fiscal year. BSU will fall \$244,000 short of its original estimated budget, ISU \$301,400, U of I \$239,300 and LSC \$222,200.

Board member Robert Montgomery of Boise suggested the Board contact independent consultants to review the cost study and suggest a method for evaluating current programs.

"How do we approach it," he asked. "We have all this mass of data and figures. What are our objectives and what are our priorities?"

Twin Falls exploring dog control options

TWIN FALLS — Dog control might not remain on the City Council's leash for long.

At a work session Monday, the council directed city staff to explore the possibility of making dog control a contracted service. Council members expressed frustration over enforcement problems involved with the present dog control program the city administers.

Several dog control strategies discussed Monday, the council reacted most positively to Councilman Jim Smallwood's proposal that the work be contracted, with pay tied to the number of loose dogs caught.

Other proposals included having the city dog catcher rate intensive enforcement efforts in various Twin Falls neighborhoods. Also suggested was adding a monthly fee to all residents' utility bills to fund a beefed up city dog control program.

Problems with the city's present control efforts arise partly from the fact that the actual dog catching is done by just one employee. The dog control program has only one person because of city financial constraints.

"One person can't control the animal problem in a town of 25,000 people," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Aside from coping with the large number of loose dogs, difficulties have included the time it takes the dog catcher to get from one side of town to the other upon being summoned to capture a stray. By the time he arrives, the dog often has disappeared, Courtney said.

Councilwoman Mary McCluskey said that if dog control does become a contracted job, terms of the agreement also should include making the public pound a private-run facility.

A bounty program the city floated as a trial balloon last spring deflated when money ran low and when the program apparently took its toll on the off-duty time of participating policemen, Courtney said.

Under the program, city police were paid \$10 for every loose dog they captured during their off-duty time. But Courtney said he understood some policemen found the arrangement cut into their family time, already at a premium.

"We got the little dogs," Councilman Chris Talkingdon added, "but the big dogs stayed on the streets."

Craig re-elected chairman of CSI board

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy Craig of Jerome was unanimously re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho Monday evening.

Voters sent Craig back to the board Dec. 16 for a six-year term along with Dr. Charles Lehman of Buhl, Lehman, who serves as board vice chairman, was sworn in for his new six-year term by Craig; he then swore in Craig.

The board also unanimously re-elected Lehman as vice chairman, William Babcock as clerk and Karl Black as secretary-treasurer. Black is business manager for the college.

A canvass of the vote was approved showing no major changes in results announced immediately after the election. A total of 1,295 votes was cast in the race between Craig and Linda Robinson of Jerome, Craig receiving 1,079 and Robinson, 216.

In the other contest, 1,385 votes were cast, Dr. Lehman receiving 1,190 and Earl Harbison of Twin Falls, 285.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, was in Boise meeting with the Legislature and not present for the meeting.

In other business, Black said the monthly bill for electrical services from Idaho Power Co. was \$16,640. By comparison, the January 1972 power bill was \$3,683, he noted.

In 1972, we used 782,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity for the month. This year we used only 648,000 kilowatt-hours, but we paid more. This is the highest electrical bill we have ever had and reflects current rates," Black said.

He said there are more buildings on the campus now and use would probably be up except that energy conservation regulations require keeping building thermostats set at 65 degrees.

Man let go for being drunk while entering plea

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A district court judge has ordered the release of a Boise, Idaho, man who claimed he was drunk when he pleaded guilty to a public intoxication charge and was sentenced to 20 days in the Box Elder County Jail.

First District Court Judge VeNoy Christoffersen issued the release order Monday for Jack Burris after the American Civil Liberties Union argued the defendant was illegally jailed.

ACLU attorney David Havas told the judge that Justice of the Peace DeVerle Payne of Tremonton accepted a guilty plea from Burris even though the defendant was too drunk to know what he was doing.

In freeing the prisoner, Christoffersen said there had been "substantial violations" of Burris' rights.

Burris said he awakened in an isolation cell of the jail on Jan. 3, but could not remember any events leading up to his incarceration. He also said jailers refused to let him make a telephone call and told him to write a letter if he wanted to contact someone.

Payne said last week that Burris was "intoxicated, but not drunk" when he entered his plea and was sentenced.

Burris had served 15 days of his 20-day jail term.

In the valley

Bliss unit to reorganize

BLISS — Reorganization of a quick response unit in the Bliss area is scheduled for Jan. 27 in a meeting at the Bliss High School.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the basement classroom of the high school. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dennis Hendrixson of the Department of Health and Welfare, Region 3, will speak on reorganizational plans and purposes of the quick response unit. Hendrixson who serves as emergency medical services coordinator for the region, said the quick response unit is to provide emergency care to the injured or ill until an ambulance can arrive. He said the state will provide the necessary training for the group.

Anyone from the Hagerman or Bliss areas interested in a unit in either Bliss or Hagerman is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Additional information is available by calling Hendrixson at 734-4000 in Twin Falls.

Coats joins Jerome Sheriff's

JEROME — Former Jerome police captain Ernest Coats begins work this week as a Jerome County Sheriff's deputy.

The hiring of Coats as a full-time deputy by Sheriff Eliza Hall was approved Monday by the Jerome County Commissioners — and fills a month-long vacancy on Hall's force.

"I hired Coats on a part-time basis last week," Hall said Monday. "He'll be working graveyard and relief shifts starting this week."

Coats was one of four Jerome police officers who left there jobs following a dispute with the then new police chief James McGowan. Coats had served 18 years on the city force prior to his resignation.

Man charged with assault

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on charges of aggravated assault.

Twin Falls Police arrested Thomas Nigrikiau Saturday following an altercation at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Nigrikiau is charged with allegedly striking Percy A. Wilkey of Elko, Nev., across the throat with a beverage glass. Police said the incident began when Nigrikiau dropped a drink on Wilkey's wife Debbie.

After Wilkey was struck, police said a fight subsequently began between Nigrikiau and Ken Bul, a friend of Wilkey's from Elko who was sitting at the Wilkey's table.

Security guards broke up the fight and assisted Wilkey, who reportedly suffered a 1½-inch cut on the right side of his throat. Police said Nigrikiau escaped security guards and fled the scene. He was later arrested when he returned to the motel to get his motor vehicle.

Nigrikiau was released on \$500 bail. He has requested a preliminary hearing and the Twin Falls County Public Defenders' office has been appointed to represent him.

Three face drug charges

BURLEY — Burley police arrested three suspects on charges of possessing a controlled substance, marijuana, in separate incidents over the weekend.

Tammy Gay Blahop, 20, of Burley, was arrested Saturday at Smith's Food King on two counts of petty larceny and one count of possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Carlos Ramirez, 25, of Norland, was arrested Saturday night behind the Yacht Club at Burley. He allegedly was carrying nine grams of marijuana on his person. His bond was set at \$300.

Arrested early Sunday morning on possession charges was William Eugene Barkdull III, 18, of American Falls. He was arrested near Hall's Hardware on South Overland in Burley. He was released Monday on \$200 bond.

Obituaries

Ernie D. Bullock

TWIN FALLS — Ernie D. Bullock, 18, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon near Eden after a cave-in.

He was born Nov. 2, 1962, at Torrance, Calif., and moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1963, where he attended schools. At the time of his death, he was a senior at Twin Falls High School, where he was active in in-drama and sports. He had enlisted in the Army helicopter. School under the delayed enrollment program. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Drama Club of his high school.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock; three brothers, Jim, Allen, and Richie Bullock, all of Twin Falls; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leo Danielson, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bullock, all of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Military graveside rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Wednesday and until noon Thursday.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, is a brother, John Daley Jr. of Twin Falls; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales of Naha Bay, Wash.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Lieut. William Heistman of the Salvation Army officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

Frank Dwight Dailey

TWIN FALLS — Frank Dwight

Dailey, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey of Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home, a crib death victim.

He was born July 24, 1980, at Twin Falls.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, is a brother, John Dailey Jr. of Twin Falls; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales of Naha Bay, Wash.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Lieut. William Heistman of the Salvation Army officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

Services

RUPERT — Inurnment services for Leo C. Kellogg, 55, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Paul Cemetery. Services are under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Martin O'Donnell, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

BURLEY — Services for William S.

"Bill" Clifford, 65, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Beale B. Erickson, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Stella Marie Worcester, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon and until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

JEROME — Services for Lois C. Slater, 71, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Elaine Hill of Declo, and Ramona Loy of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Estelle Ricketts, Alvin Welshans, Travis Hill, Ricky Troxell, Charles Vogel, and Robert Hess, all of Jerome; Max Peck of Ketchum; Nellie Gardner of Hagerman; and Ernest Sabala, Emma Krimberg, and Ruby Lund, all of Wendell.

Discharged
Pearl Lang, Ricky Troxell, Reba Rose, Charlotte Carrico, and Mrs. Ronald Waddell and son, all of Jerome; Elmer Peak of Shoshone; John Wright, Ernest Sabala, and Kenneth Freeman, all of Wendell; and Alberta Brown of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. William Gehrig of Gooding, and Phyllis Hitchcock of Twin Falls.

Discharged
Marie Sizemore of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Bridgette Aldrich, Linda Rehmers, Sharon Quast, Lucille

Milton, and Linda Albright, all of Burley; Edwin Cranney of Oakley; and Eva Ortiz of Paul.

Discharged

Nancy Burton, Gary Child, Darlene Krehbiel, and Kellie Orthen, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Frank DeLuca, Stephanie Jones, Herbert Meloy, Kathy Anderson, Travis Behr, Donald Ryan, and Mrs. Val Hymas, all of Twin Falls; Russell Marlow, Lillie Alger, Juanita Davis, and Mrs. Jerry Vannoy, all of Buhl; Forest Andersen of Murtaugh; Vernon Nielsen of Filer; Alexander Bolts of Paul; Wilma Pike and Brent Rogers, both of Gooding; James Morley of Emmett; Nathan Tracy of Jerome; Frank Bedke of Oakley; Darci Voelker of Burley; Jerry Goodwin of Heyburn; Robin Hurst of Eden; and Blackie Neumeyer of Wendell.

Discharged

Walter Beck of Twin Falls; Robert Culver of Jerome; Mrs. Russell Eiler of Kimberly; Martha McDonald of Rupert; Mrs. C.E. McKean of Jackpot, Nev.; and Bill Elthridge of Hansen.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vannoy of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Val Hymas of Buhl. Sons to Carol Connolly of Burley and Kathy Anderson of Twin Falls.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

TWIN FALLS — Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center for residents of the Magic Valley on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, January 22 and 23, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Factory trained hearing aid specialists will be at our office, 239 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, to perform the tests.



Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have a hearing examination using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing exam AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing examination and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

Beltone
WHEN A HEARING AID DOES HELP

LAYNE ENTERPRISES
HEARING AID SERVICE
239 Main Avenue West
(next to the old old skating rink)
Twin Falls 733-0916

D.M.S.O.
Industrial Solvent
Sold At
Gas A Mat
Across From K-Mart
On Addition

Hanes Anniversary Sale January 15-24

Beautiful, once-a-year savings are available during the Hanes® hosiery full-line sale. All your favorite styles and colors of Hanes pantyhose and stockings are on sale now, including Alive, Everyday, Ultra Sheer and Understatement. Remember, gentlemen prefer Hanes and you'll prefer the great savings, and the beautiful look and feel, of Hanes hosiery.

Alive	Everyday	Ultra Sheer	Understatement
Support Stockings Regular Price \$3.95 NOW ONLY \$3.35	Sheer Stretch Regular Price \$2.25 NOW ONLY \$1.85	With Tummy Control Pantyhose Regular Price \$3.50 NOW ONLY \$2.90	Pantyhose & Panties in One Regular Price \$3.50 NOW ONLY \$2.90
Support Pantyhose Regular Price \$5.95 NOW ONLY \$4.95		Ultra Sheer Pantyhose Regular Price \$3.25 NOW ONLY \$2.70	

Your **ID** Store

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE-DOWNTOWN

Horoscope

Arians should consult with trusted advisers before reaching accord

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you carefully consider the tasks facing you and that you make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) First consult with a trusted adviser and then come to a better agreement with associates. Strive for true rapport.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to good friends for the help you need to gain personal aims. Show that you have a cooperative spirit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listening to the recommendations of officials is wise today. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas and plans in mind that require more study before putting them in operation. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have several ways of solving certain matters, so be sure to pick the right one. Try to change loved one more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your views across to associates and reach a better understanding. Strive to make the future brighter for all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make definite plans to improve your environment, since it has long been on your mind. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more precise in the handling of an important financial matter and avoid possible trouble later. Safeguard your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Home and close ties need more attention now, so be willing to spend more time on just that. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to garner that data you need at the right sources, so get an early start. Think along optimistic lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal time to go after personal goals since you can gain them very easily now. Take time for pleasure tonight.

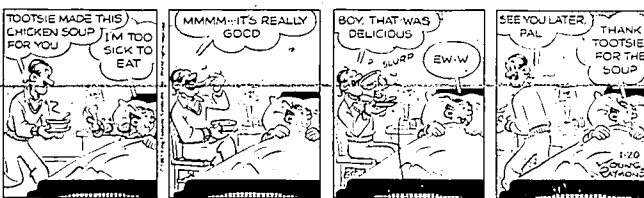
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cultivate a friendship with one who can help you advance in career matters. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is imaginative and inventive, so permit your progeny to work out ideas that could bring fame and fortune upon reaching maturity. Teach to live on the highest moral plane that is possible.

PEANUTS



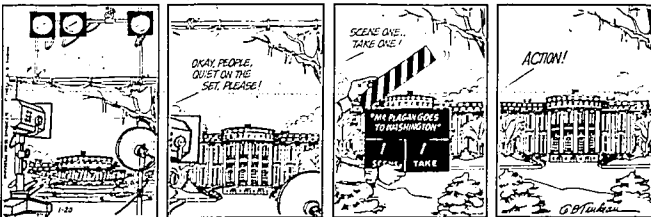
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Short-term president slept through it all

You know about that railway called the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe. The Atchison therein was the fellow who was President of the United States for 24 hours from March 3 to March 4, 1849. David Rice Atchison, James Polk's administration ended and Zachary Taylor refused to go to work on Sunday, so Senate President Atchison was empowered for that brief time. He didn't work hard to wind up the lame-duck Congress, though, so he slept through his entire term of office.

Graveshoppers, exposed, out of the crops in Nebraska, for 19 consecutive years from 1856 to 1875. Think of that! How do you suppose the early settlers there stuck it out? Those who stayed must have been a special breed.

In frequent romantic action affects the hormone balance in men over the age of 50, according to Columbia Medical School authorities, and this leads to heart attacks.

WHAT'S

Q. What's responsible for the fact that photographs of Civil War soldiers rarely show them smiling?
A. Bad teeth.

Q. What's the meaning of the entertainers' word "dittick"?
A. It's Yiddish for prank.

Q. What's the price on Minnie Pearl's price-tag hat?
A. \$1.98.

Q. What's the difference between thermal springs and hot springs?
A. Thermal, more than 70 degrees F. Hot, over 98 degrees F.

Q. What's the first routine household chore most children are taught?
A. Putting away toys.

DOCTORS

Not all doctors will be terribly unhappy over the results of a survey to determine why so many patients change their physicians. The No. 1 explanation was "I couldn't get an appointment soon enough."

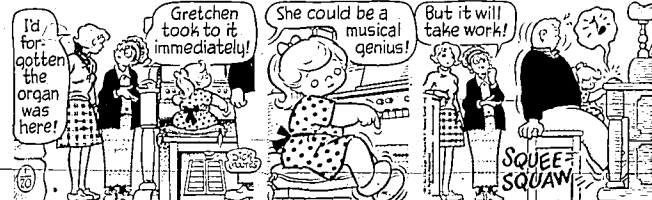
Newborn babies can see reds and greens well enough. But they can't make out blues until they're about three months old. So report University of Washington researchers.

Golf is such an attraction in Japan that the Koganei Country Club charges an initiation fee of \$200,000.

Read "Buyer's Book of Good Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling, total, \$10.95 for return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Buyer's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown House, Westborough, MA 01581.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



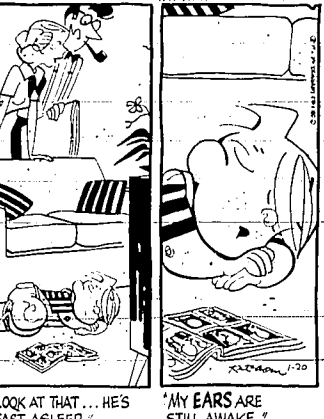
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DENNIS THE MENACE



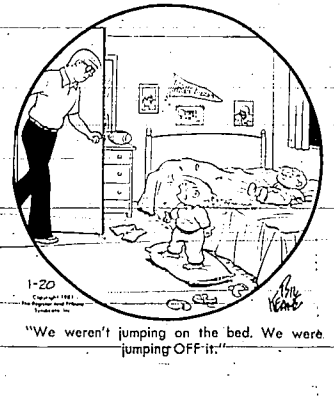
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Watt's BLM may defuse 'rebellion'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Sagebrush Rebellion could be defused if Interior Secretary-designate James Watt makes the U.S. Bureau of Land Management more sensitive to state concerns, Sen. Alan Simpson says.

"I see a completely new attitude that would come from the Bureau of Land Management" with Watt as secretary, Simpson said in a recent news release through his Cheyenne office.

"I know Jim Watt well," Simpson said, "and I know that one of his principal considerations will be to assure that we have an administrator of that agency that is responsive and that can make decisions and that can allow the local district-level people to make decisions."

"That is where that agency has fallen into absolute disrespect. It is not a responsible agency like the Forest Service where you can run into the supervisor and at least get a decision in a week or two."

He said some BLM regulations are "just absurd, especially with regard to oil field roads and power line easements and that type of thing," and should be eliminated.

"If that happens, and I think it will, you are going to find a much less active support for the Sagebrush Rebellion," Simpson said. "After all, that's what it's all about. It started because of unresponsive federal agencies managing the public lands and that's how it can end, if we can make them responsive."

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 733-0931

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"DOUBLE TAKE" ... A creative approach to Dual-Image portrait photography. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Satisfaction always, or deposit cheerfully refunded.

PACKAGE CONTENTS:
2-8x10's, 3-5x7's,
15 Wallets, 4 Charms

THESE DAYS ONLY
Wed. Jan. 21 Thurs. Jan. 22 Fri. Jan. 23 Sat. Jan. 24 Sun. Jan. 25
Daily 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
ADDISON AVENUE EAST — TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO SELL BUILDING
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls County will receive sealed bids on a 40' x 81' wood shop building until the hour of 10:00 A.M. January 30, 1981. Successful bidder will remove building from the present location. Bids will be accepted until the hour of 10:00 A.M. January 30, 1981 at the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check or Money Order made payable to Twin Falls County in the amount of 5% of the total bid. Successful bidder shall be required to remove the building after March 31, 1981 and before May 1, 1981. Interior furnishings, such as benches, cash register, overhead heater shall be retained by the County. Twin Falls County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids because Twin Falls County is considering relocating the wood shop building as opposed to the economic possibility of a new shop building built on a different site. Bids shall be opened this 9th day of January 1981.

MERLE E. LEONARD
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners
Twin Falls, Idaho

ATTN: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
Bids open Tuesday, Jan. 13, and 20, 1981.

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions 545 Sparks 734-2901

002 Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG
Lovers and Loyal Companions
Seeking Good Homes

1. Male miniature St. Bernard, brown & white, 4 years old, approx.
 2. Male Lab/Terrier X, black, 3 months old.
 3. Male Golden Retriever, 1 year.
 4. Male Cocker Spaniel X, yellow, 2 years.
 5. Male Australian Shepherd X, black, white & brown, 10 months.
 6. 4 Australian Shepherd X pups, 3 female, 1 male, 2 months.
 7. 1 female Australian Shepherd X white & black, 1 year.
 8. 1 male Golden Retriever Shepherd X, 1 year.
- Note: Your 1980 Dog licenses have expired! Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jordan. For information, call 324-8438; if no answer, 324-4313.

LOST Lincoln School, 1981-4 month old yellow Lab mix with tail, Apr. 3, 1981. Call Howard D. 324-0931 8217 after 7pm.

\$75 REWARD
For Silver Centurian 72' 12 speed bicycle, lost at O'Leary 733-3025.

FOUND young male Doberman Pinscher, Call 734-5900 to identify.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

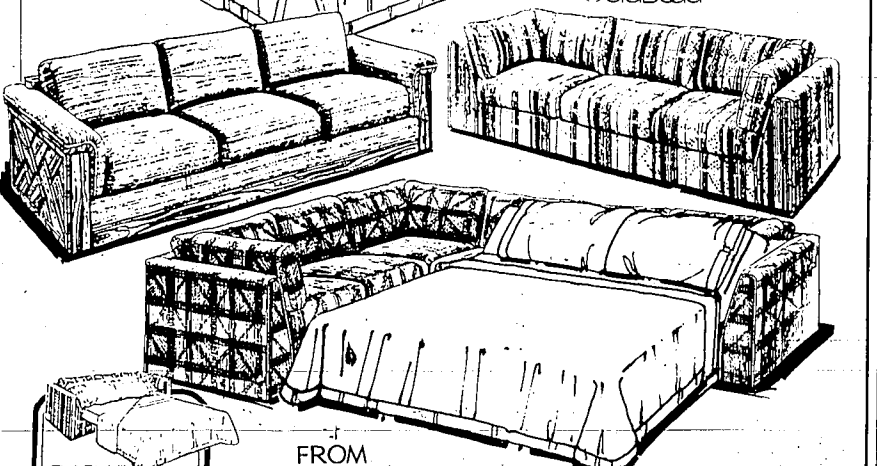
JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE \$80 to \$150 on Sleeper Sofas



We must clear our sales floor to make room for a carload shipment ordered at the winter market. Hurry for best selection. Our loss is your gain!

Guilcraft's SofaBodd™



- SofaBodd™**
1. Mattress frame locks into TV viewing position
 2. Comfortable foam queen size mattress
 3. Our frames have a 10-year warranty on construction
 4. Forward tilt for easy vacuuming underneath
 5. Pull out handles for easy opening & closing

FROM

\$399

 Visit Our Big Sleep Shop Today!
(Upper level)
QUEEN SIZE

You can choose from a wide selection of colors in fabrics that include nylon, Hercules and Scotchgard® prints. The choice is yours. Every Guilcraft® SofaBodd™ has a comfortable queen size bed hidden inside with adjustable TV viewing headrest, reversible back and seat cushions, arm covers and front casters. Don't miss this great opportunity to buy a Guilcraft® SofaBodd™ and save!



No-Money Till Spring

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twins Falls Number 1 call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome call 536-2635	Barley Rupert call 678-2552	Gooding Filler call 326-3375	Buhl call 543-4648
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GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 3 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad reruns must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
(figure 4 words per line).

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Town _____
Print Ad here: _____
Check _____ Money Order _____

338 Acreage & Lots
FOR SALE 3 1/2 Acres. Call for info. Call after 5pm. 733-7191.

GENTLEMAN FARMERS DREAM
1 acre with newer 3 bath home. Established pasture with coral sand, ideal for riding. Backyard with covered patio, fruit trees and garden spot. Great for apartment call. 734-2477.

HURRY! Before we put these beautiful big, big lots into the hands of the public. Each plot fronting on good country road. SE of town. Electric & telephone along frontage. Good prices. Terms. Low interest. 734-1722.

I HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre lots. You will have to see them to believe them. And I'd love to show you. Call for more info. 734-2529. Just what your looking for!

AFFORDABLE 10-20 Acres close to Jerome. \$250 per Acre. 734-2290.

6 ACRES with a great view. From front porch, water rights, sprinkler irrigated.

5 ACRE LOT with a splendid canyon view. This is an outstanding piece of property and you'll have to see it to appreciate it.

5 A 10 Acre buildings sites with a great view that are priced right. Includes pasture and/or share.

BUILD in the country on 2 or 4 acre lots close to Jerome. Water shares.

DUE to a very successful month I am practically sold. Interested in any of the above acreages or if you have a lot to discuss listing it with me please call.

JERRY JACKSON Realtor. Call 734-6107 or 734-5922.

IMPROVED BUILDING LOT on Lava Creek. \$12,500. 733-8354, 733-0871.

THIS TIME to see this super home. Has very nice 3 bedroom home, located on 3 acres. Barn, garage, 1000 sq. ft. shed. Seller is offering good terms and needs to sell now because he's already moved out of state. Call Ronae Rustin 734-5599 or Town and Country Realtors 734-4965, or Town and Country Realtors 734-5716.

NEW HOME on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, three car garage, controlled pasture, rear kitchen has Jenn-Aire range, whirlpool dishwasher, patio, super insulation, electric heat, large double doors. Call for details. Financing available. \$56,500.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 734-6375

Real Estate of ground with lovely 3 bedroom home, lots of nice landscaping, needed to pasture and has year around live stream. Owner would consider trade on farm. Darlene Wiseman 734-4965, or Town and Country Realtors 734-5716.

PRIME ACRES minutes from town. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Prestigious subdivisions, country style kitchen, adjoining family room with fireplace, bookcases and great view. Formal living room & dining room. Extra large master bedroom with private deck & hot tub. Special play or entertainment room for the children. Huge laundry, sewing room with large storage closet. All of this on a great 5 acres with pasture and water shares. 2A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

YOU WILL NEVER BUY MORE for your money! Beautiful contemporary home on two grass covered acres. Lots of trees and a breathtaking view. Let me show you why this is the best value available.

DICK IRWIN GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 or 733-8304

1 1/2 ACRES parcels in Paradise Knoll Estates. Blacktop dead-end road, good restrictive covenants. 734-2482.

10 ACRES w/modern home, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, dbl car garage. Acre has barn, coral w/automatic stock tank, fully fenced w/sprinkler. Irrigated pasture. North of Perrine Bridge. Big Little Ranch. \$89,800. 734-6400.

2 1/2 ACRES, NW Buhl. Sprinkled pond, shares, exc. view. Call for info. 734-6097.

5 ACRES parcels close to Buhl. Panoramic view, good soil - win water and protective covenants. Approx. 200' wide - welcome. Owner financing available. 734-0973.

320 ACRES 2 plots & a solid soil. 330,000 terms. W/ Home 210's. 100' x 212'.

1/4 AC Snake River water front with great ramp on Highway 30. 237-6150.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE in canyon. Paid for, will trade. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

339 Acreage & Lots
2 1/2 ACRES, excellent building on paved road near town. 6 miles from town. Dibs. No mobile homes. Call Gregory, FOUR SEASONS REALTY, 324-7545

Business Property
BLUE LAKES FRONTAGE 132' Strip or build to suit (to be used for mobile homes). Call Associates 733-6521.

CHOICE LOCATIONS
Ranch in Filer. New all equipment, 1 1/2 plywood floors, lots of 2x4's, lumber, etc. Call for info. 734-5922.

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE
Site Location Services. Filer. Fenced, 100' x 100' lot. Many sites available. Blue Lakes, Addison, Kimberly, etc. Call: Gem State Realty, Addison, E. 734-6400.

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340 Uniform Houses For Rent
IN HANSEN, split level 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, built-in appliances, fireplace, total elec. carpet, patio, sun deck, etc. Call 734-5922.

1 BEDROOM Home, large yard, garage, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, built-in appliances, fireplace, total elec. carpet, patio, sun deck, etc. Call 734-5922.

2 BDRM home newly painted, nice yard, 200' x 100' lot, full kitchen, built-in appliances, fireplace, total elec. carpet, patio, sun deck, etc. Call 734-5922.

2 BDRM home, Wendell, 100' x 100' lot, full kitchen, built-in appliances, fireplace, total elec. carpet, patio, sun deck, etc. Call 734-5922.

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342 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
AVAILABLE SOON, clean 1 Bedroom, \$150 + deposit. Some utilities paid. 734-5551.

BASEMENT APARTMENT
\$150/month, \$50 deposit. Call 734-0289 for appointment.

BRIGHT, clean apartment, new carpet, full kitchen, electric, Adults \$235-259.

CLOSE to shopping, furn. studio apt. w/ private bath, full kitchen, 733-5971.

FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Twin Falls apt. Central location, \$150/month, \$50 deposit. Call 734-5551.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quicksilver Realty, 734-5551.

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1 BDRM and STUDIO, everything turn, except lights. Adults 203 4th St. 733-2553 or 734-5551.

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, large corner lot, fenced yard, \$350. Call Jerry Jackson, 734-5551.

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2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, large corner lot, fenced yard, \$350. Call Jerry Jackson, 7

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Right guess scores game

NORTH 1-20-81
♦ 92
♥ 743
♦ 8743
♠ 862

WEST
♦ 43
♥ AKQ5
♦ 972
♠ AJ43

EAST
♥ 1092
♦ Q864
♠ KQ7

SOUTH
♦ AK1054
♥ 10
♦ 103
♠ 105

Anytime you open four spades in third seat and after everyone passes West opens the king of hearts and continues with the ace which you ruff.

You have nine top tricks and a two-way finesse for the queen of diamonds or a possible squeeze or end play for the 10th. You have all sorts of possible ways to play the hand and assuming your opponents know how to discard you are going to come down to a guess at the end.

You decide to temporize by leading your 10 of clubs. East wins with the queen and leads a third heart. You ruff and lead four rounds of spades to leave you with just one. Your two discards from dummy are clubs and each opponent

Maybe you have gained some impression from the way those little diamonds were tucked in if you have an all important guess to make. You know you won't go wrong having looked at the East-West hands by now but at the table in a tough match-point game you could still be flying blind in a fog with only a 50 percent chance.

One advantage of a strong preemptive opening bid such as South's four spades is that the opponents get no information. A corresponding disadvantage is that you get no information from them.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

140 Trucks
DATSUN KING CAB pickup, 1980, very clean, AM-FM radio, 5 speed, air, CB radio, \$1899. 733-5001.

141 Trucks
DIESEL PU 1978 GMC full equipped, \$1795. Trades! Call 734-2185.

142 Trucks
1980 MAZDA SunDowner PU, 1200 mi, new L&R camper-shell, 5 sp, radio, spoke wheels, Will show. Eves, 734-5618.

143 Trucks
1980 TOYOTA SR-5, w/cover, new condition, AM-FM stereo, 9,000 miles, radios, 5 speed, 734-7283.

144 Trucks
22 TRI-AXLE 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/2 ton tire house loader, GMC truck, exc. cond. Picked up. Manufacturing, Maitland 734-5371 or 734-5372.

145 Trucks
METRO TOOL VAN, equipped with shelves & ready to go. \$750. 734-0273.

146 Trucks
MUST SELL immediately. 1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, w/camper shell, exc. cond. 23,000 actual miles, radio, heat, air, must be seen to appreciate. 733-8725.

147 Trucks
WANTED! Good 6 cylinder, 4 speed Ford or Chevy pickup, 70-78, good condition. 734-5885 after 5pm.

148 Trucks
1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 cyl, 4 sp, 5 speed custom. Late model motor. 324-7386.

149 Trucks
1983 KENWORTH, 175 wheel base, single axle, 362 Cummins w/like, 4 door, 4 trans, w/PTO 2 sp, rear end, Good rubber, looks like new. \$3000. 734-888-2287.

150 Trucks
1980 Chevy PU, exceptional condition, 265,000 miles, AIT, flathead, 15000. 734-3554.

151 Trucks
1983 DODGE 1/2 ton, excel. cond., 4,300 orig. miles. 8500. 324-4787 or 324-2028.

152 Trucks
1986 GMC 1/2 ton, V-6, AIT, PS, PB, tool box, cab pickup. \$750. 734-5952.

153 Trucks
1987 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton pickup, Long wheel base, extra clean. Make offer. 734-8400.

154 Trucks
1987 INTERNATIONAL CO4000-40, twin screw, 250 Cummins 1710-350 Road Ranger, 1985 Freightliner twin screw, 250 Cummins, 12-sp Spicer, 4500. 733-4280 eves.

155 Trucks
1972 DODGE: Runs excellent, looks great. \$1200. 734-1878.

156 Trucks
1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed trans, dual fuel tanks. 324-6962.

157 Trucks
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton S.W.B. auto, PS/B, camper shell, 52,000 miles. \$3000. 706-7284.

158 Trucks
1978 F-150 dark blue, loaded w/extras, sunroof, G.I. radiator, slotted rims. Best offer. Eves, 734-1498 or 734-1200.

159 Trucks
1978 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton Soledad, auto, LWB, 25,000 miles. Shown extra clean. \$425. 734-4534.

160 Trucks
1979 1/2 ton Chevy, 25,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$5,000. 324-6744.

161 Trucks
1976 GMC PU 4x4, Cruise control, tilt wheel, low mileage. 1980 Ford Ranchero PU, 1/2 REPOSSITIONS. Taking bids. 734-7900.

162 Trucks
1979 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 17,000 miles, camp, shell, extra tires. \$5500. 423-5996.

163 Trucks
1979 Ford 150 4x4
Was \$5195

164 Trucks
1978 Chevy C-10 Diesel
Was \$5895

Now \$4195 Sale \$4295

165 Trucks
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 4x4
Was \$2895

166 Trucks
1974 Chevrolet Caprice
Was \$1695

Now \$1995 Now \$1095

167 Trucks
1973 Ford Bronco
No. P-171A
Was \$2795

168 Trucks
1980 AMC Concord DL
No. T-248A
Was \$2495

Now \$2395 Now \$5395

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
No. P-171A
Was \$2795

1979 Ford F-250 4x4
No. T-110A
Was \$6595

Now \$2195 Now \$4995

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No. P-171A
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1980 AMC Concord DL
No. T-248A
Was \$2495

Now \$2395 Now \$5395

169 Trucks
1979 AMC Malibu, 304 engine, A/C, radio, 11,000 miles. 734-5782.

170 Trucks
1977 Buick Electra for sale. Make offer. Call 487-2571, Richline.

171 Trucks
1977 Buick LeSabre Limited, 200, economical V-6, 37,000 miles. \$1775. 734-5789.

172 Trucks
1977 EL DORADO show room cond., all options. 15-19. 1980 Chevy luxury car, below book. \$1510. 733-5292.

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Ricks in CSI future

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The problems at hand are tonight and Wednesday, but the thought for the week is Saturday.

Keeping College of Southern Idaho basketball team working on both wave lengths is the chore Coach Dave Campbell has this week.

He will take his Golden Eagles to Provo to meet Utah Tech tonight and return Wednesday night to entertain the University of Wyoming junior varsity.

Come Saturday night, however, the first of the "must" games arrives when Campbell and the Eagles invade Rexburg to play Ricks College in the first regional contest of the season.

"I believe we can win all three games," Campbell said Monday during practice. "We're not overlooking anybody, especially on the road."

Still he has the worry of whether his Eagles have rebounded fully from their two weeks of van travel necessitated by the schedule since the holiday break. In addition, the condition of point guard Mark Owen's foot remains unanswered, the Boise freshman being told by doctors to stay off the court until Thursday.

"I'll have to run a lot Thursday and Friday to get my legs back but I'll play Saturday," Owen said.

The key to the week as Campbell sees it is to not think much about Ricks until Thursday in practice.

The Eagles handled Utah Tech quite easily in the season opener, building up a big lead largely on a big quickness advantage inside.

The crush of the schedule has precluded Campbell from getting a scouting report put together on what Utah Tech has changed or re-emphasized since that November meeting.

"We know that they beat Ricks down there and Ricks is a good ball team," he said. "That indicates they've improved since we've seen them. But at the same time there were 62 turnovers (32 by Ricks) that would have to interrupt any kind of flow in the game. I hear that Utah Tech is shooting extremely well, though."

Wyoming will be a totally unknown quantity.

"About all we know is their Jayvies are 6-4. But Wyoming is having a big winning year and Coach (Jim) Brandenburg has been there for three seasons now. That combination usually means a good Jayvies team built around talented freshmen and sophomores. I expect it will be a tough game."



Naomi MacRae, hampered much of the game by ISU's height, gets up and over Jeanne Gragg (14) and Gayle Bragg

ISU whips CSI

TWIN FALLS — No comeback this time.

College of Southern Idaho hosted Idaho State University for the second time Monday night and unlike the season-opening battle between the two schools, the Bengals ran away with a 65-52 win.

Idaho State used its big height advantage in two ways; to dominate the boards and to keep the Eagles to the outside most of the contest.

The Eagles made a game out of it for much of the first half and were still in contention midway in the second half before the Bengals romped to the victory.

Gayle Bragg, a 6-1 forward, scored 25 points and Sue Holloway, another six-footer, added 15. Overall, the Bengals received 66 points from their front line thanks to a 44-28 rebound edge.

CSI led at 24 and 4-2 but that was it. Bragg hit a baseline jumper with 16:40 to play in the slow-starting first half and ISU never trailed.

Michelle Durkin kept firing away from the outside and was the leading force in keeping Coach Lloyd Hardesty's squad in the running into the second half. The guard finished with 18 while center Naomi MacRae, well covered by ISU's height, had 12.

It was Bragg who gave the Bengals their first 10-point margin at 20:10 with 9:54 to play in the first half. ISU stretched its lead to 30-17 late in the period when the Eagles managed just a free throw by Karen Harr in nearly six minutes of play.

Leading 36-22 at the half, ISU moved to a 44-24 margin with less than two minutes gone in the second half before CSI called time.

Over the next four minutes the Eagles outscored ISU 7-0, making a minor threat at repeating the season-opening performance when ISU held a solid lead and had to hold off the Eagles for a three-point win.

Bengal guard Nancy Espeth ended the CSI streak with a layup off the fast break and ISU fended off any comeback bid by the Eagles.

CSI	fg	ft	ISU	fg	ft
Durkin	0	1	Holloway	5	3
Crutcher	0	1	Durkin	4	2
MacRae	3	2	Gagnon	0	0
Larson	1	3	Espeeth	3	2
Brown	0	2	Gragg	4	1
Baxter	2	2	Henken	1	2
Dixon	0	0	Chapple	0	2
Harr	0	2	Bubert	0	1
Jarlink	1	0	Williams	1	2
Garlan	0	0	Bragg	10	5
Idaho State	19	14	Total	33	19
Southern Idaho	10	11		22	30

FGA—ISU 34, CSI 29. FTA—ISU 23, CSI 22.

Rebounds—ISU 44, CSI 28. Turnovers—ISU 13, CSI 22.

SUPER BOWL XLV

New Orleans:

It never seems to tire of giving a great party

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — This town knows how to throw a party and it seems that it never grows tired of doing so.

The hotels will be jammed, the restaurants will be filled and the ticket scalpers will be doing their best to dodge the law and make a tidy profit.

It looks like a normal Super Bowl Week — at least for New Orleans.

The Super Bowl protagonists arrived on the scene Monday — the Philadelphia Eagles hitting town during the morning and the Oakland Raiders coming in during the afternoon — but, as if often the case, the players themselves are somewhat lost in the festivities.

There is too much food to eat, too many sites to see and too many hangers-on to cure to worry a whole lot about who is going to win in the Superdome on Sunday.

"The town has been booked for about four months," said Edward J. McNeill, executive vice president of the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission. "Now a lot of that booking was made in the

anticipation that certain teams would be in the game."

"Some of those rooms, therefore, come back on the scene, but they go quickly when they do. The interest starts to pick up when the football season starts and it builds from there."

This will be the fifth Super Bowl for New Orleans, which lures huge crowds each year for Mardi Gras, the Super Bowl and the somewhat lesser publicized jazz heritage festival and spring fiesta.

So having throngs flowing through the French Quarter is routine. But that doesn't mean the people around here ever grow bored with having a good time.

"No, no," said McNeill. "It's just the opposite. I've talked to several (restaurant) general managers this week and they are all getting ready for the big push."

"They are all putting additional people on. They have extra waiters. They want to do it right."

"We'd love to have the Super Bowl here every year. But we know that that isn't going to happen."

The more popular restaurants in the French Quarter, at

least the ones where reservations are accepted, have long since had to start turning people away.

"Our most popular times were booked before Christmas," said a spokesman for Brennan's, one of the city's leading attractions when it comes time to sampling the cuisine.

But while the dining establishments count their receipts, the business community quietly gloats over the fact that New Orleans comes into the public consciousness in such a splashy fashion.

"The city is happy to have its image projected through the Super Bowl activities," said Linda Hayden of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce. "The people who come into the town can see what a vital business center New Orleans is instead of just looking at Bourbon Street."

"We don't think of New Orleans as just a party town."

Ah, but there are a lot of people who do, and the biggest party of all will come Friday night at the Rivergate — a convention center located just a few steps from the Mississippi River. This is the NFL Super Bowl party and

tickets are harder to come by than tickets to the game itself.

Count Basie and his orchestra will perform along with the Preservation Hall Band from New Orleans.

The NFL party has been held at such exotic locations as the Astrodome in Houston, the luxury liner Queen Mary at the Port of Long Beach and the Hialeah race track in Miami. For the past three years the NFL has cut back on the number of tickets it hands out to its party, but the event is still wall-to-wall people.

"I don't think you will ever see the people of this city bored by the Super Bowl," said Hayden. "Since football is the biggest sport in the country and since there is so much excitement generated by having so many people in town, I think the residents of New Orleans enjoy having the Super Bowl here every third year or so. They like having New Orleans being a center of attention."

And by Sunday night New Orleans, the city that knows how to enjoy itself, will have added another extravaganza to its portfolio.

Eagles look forward to attention

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles waded into the atmosphere of their first Super Bowl Monday and quarterback Ron Jaworski said he and his teammates were looking forward to the attention that will be placed upon them during the next week.

"Me and all of my teammates, are tremendously excited about the hype we will see this week," said Jaworski, moments after the Eagles completed their first workout at the site of Super Bowl XV.

"I feel some of my teammates have been slighted as far as All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors are concerned. I think the people who will watch this game will recognize players like (defensive end) Carl Hairston, (linebacker) Jerry Robinson and (offensive tackle) Stan Walters as some of the best players in the game."



"Usually, I'm home waiting for Sunday to get here so I can watch the Super Bowl. I can't tell you how happy I am to be in this situation."

The Eagles arrived shortly before noon (EST) Monday and conducted their first workout in a light drizzle on the practice field of the New Orleans Saints.

"Today was one of our finest practices in the last few weeks," Jaworski said. "You can tell that the guys are excited because they were really flying around out there. We put in some new things over the weekend and we worked

out for quite a while, but there still were not many mental mistakes. I think that's a good sign."

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said he felt fortunate to have made it to the NFL championship game, but now that the Eagles are in the Super Bowl he said he did not expect the attending hoopla to be a factor.

"You can use that as an excuse if you lose," said Vermeil. "But the only thing that is important from now on is what happens on the practice field, in the meetings rooms and in the Superdome on Sunday. The only distraction we'll have is from the Oakland Raiders."

There are a lot of good NFL teams and we didn't have to play Atlanta or Los Angeles in the playoffs. We were fortunate to play well against Dallas and I'm just happy all my players worked so hard to get here."

Raiders not planning Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The AFC champion Oakland Raiders haven't flown thousands of miles to forget why they came.

The Raiders arrived at their hotel late Monday afternoon to begin preparations for Super Bowl XV against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday and two of their older sidemen emphasized this week will be no Mardi Gras.

"We just want to play football, we're not concerned with all the hoopla," said 35-year-old guard Gene Upshaw. "We're carrying a helmet — not a mug of beer. I look at it as a privilege being back for the third time."

Upshaw's perennial partner at left tackle, 34-year-old Art Shell, said he will use his imposing 280-pound presence to ensure the young Raiders don't get lost on Bourbon Street.

"You gotta' remember what you



came down here for," said the 13-year pro. "You can be distracted if you're not careful."

Asked if his club faced the danger of boredom, Shell pulled at his ornate belt buckle and shot back, "How can you get bored waiting for this game? This is the biggest game of your life."

Philadelphia edged Oakland 10-7 two months ago in Veterans Stadium and quarterback Jim Plunkett said the wild card Raiders must improve to pull off an upset Sunday.

"They're very good," said the

10-year veteran who was acquired as a free agent in 1978 and blossomed this season into the comeback story of the year. "They got us in long passing situations a lot in that game — and with their pass rush that's a big disadvantage."

Hopefully we won't have as many turnovers. I think whoever gets in front will have a big edge because the other team will have to take chances."

But the Raiders know all about taking chances.

Five of Oakland's defensive starters came from other teams as owner Al Davis cornered the market on reclamation projects. Plunkett, however, has become Davis' biggest gun, compiling a 12-2 record as a starter this year after Dan Pastorini broke his leg in the fifth game.



Muhammad Ali to the rescue

Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali leans out the window of a ninth-floor high rise structure and talks with an

unidentified man who was threatening to jump Monday afternoon in Los Angeles. Ali approached the man, put his arm around him

and they walked into the building together where they talked over the situation. Ali was driving the building over a policeman, who

had been trying to get the man to come down for three hours, stopped him and asked the former-champ for assistance in the matter.

Play Highland Friday

Bruins smash Buhl

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls warmed up for their "biggest game of the season" by trouncing the Buhl Indians 38-26 Monday night.

Twin Falls Coach Janet Smutney said, "We left two girls home with the flu and that kind of set the tone for things. We didn't play good on offense or on defense."

"We just didn't have that good of a season and tonight's game was indicative of that," Buhl Coach Janet Smutney said. "We left two girls home with the flu and that kind of set the tone for things. We didn't play good on offense or on defense."

"I think this team is a better one than the record shows. We just couldn't put it all together," she said. "We beat Gooding and we really clicked over there, but that is about all. Maybe I'll come in the district tournament — you never know."

The runaway never actually began until the final eight minutes after Twin Falls had taken a 36-18 third period lead. The Bruins exploded for 23 points in that span as Buhl's foul trouble began to take toll. Bruin junior Julie Gasser hit three free throws in the waning seconds and Herbst added one more and a field

goal to establish the final margin. "For once in a long time we played a complete basketball game," Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson said after the Bruins' 14th win of the season against five losses. "We were very aggressive and we drove all the way to the basket tonight instead of pulling up short."

"This team really has the potential to go a long ways. But they need the self confidence and hopefully tonight gave them some because they are going to really need it this Friday night."

The Bruins host Highland — in the regular season finale for both teams. A Bruin win — pending on the outcome of Highland's game with Bonneville tonight — would give Twin Falls and Highland the co-championship of the Gem State. If Bonneville loses to the Bees tonight and Twin Falls wins Friday, the Bruins would become conference champions.

"They're fast-moving and very quick, they press and they're very strong under the board — even though they are shorter than we are," Anderson said of the team that defeated Twin Falls 43-25 earlier in the season at Pocatello. "I would say this will be the biggest game of the season for us and we have to be prepared to play 100 percent heads up basketball. Highland is smart and they take advantage of you very quick."

The Bruins are 7-1 on their home court and Anderson is hoping the odds will continue to streak in Twin Falls' direction. "The home court advantage will mean a lot to us. But it could also do harm if the girls tense up on our court. But I think the backing and the familiar atmosphere will be to our advantage," she said.

In Monday's game Anderson saw a lot of things that Twin Falls must do in order to knock off the Rams. "There wasn't any hesitation in our offense at all tonight. The girls just kept driving and driving inside on them," Anderson said. "And our bench strength is getting better each game. I think our bench could make or break the outcome of Friday's game."

The Twin Falls junior varsity team upped their record to 17-2 with a 44-19 trouncing over the younger Indians.

Twins	fg	ft	Buhl	fg	ft
Twins	12	25	Schaal	10	22
KRABA	5	14	KaZasin	0	4
Herbst	5	13	Hudson	1	2
Dewey	2	2	McDevitt	1	2
Bulls	1	0	KRstin	6	4
Exhibit	1	0	Sutliff	0	0
Kulkhan	1	0	Erickson	1	0
Gasser	1	1	Jonar	0	0
Taylor	1	0	Parrott	0	0
Neville	1	0			
Totals	23	13	Totals	10	22

Bulldogs upset Wendell girls

KIMBERLY — Kimberly broke away from Wendell in the second half, outscoring the Trojans 22-12, to record a 43-24 upset Monday night.

The Bulldogs were led in scoring by Joan Piercy who finished with 12 points. Marilyn Eacker added eight more for Kimberly.

Kimberly went into the locker room with a narrow 15-12 lead but exploded in the second half to record its fifth win of the year.

Wendell, 5-12 overall and 4-9 in Canyon Conference play, hosts the Valley Vikings Thursday night. Kimberly, 5-9 and 4-9 in conference action, hosts the Piler Wildcats the same night.

Kimberly made it a sweep by defeating the Wendell Jayvees 41-23 in the preliminary contest.

Wendell (24)	Bennett 0-3-3, Traubner 2-2-6, Risger 1-0-2, Stockham 1-2-4, Lancaster 1-2-4, Gaudin 0-0-0, Leyham 1-0-2, Little 1-0-2, Totals 70-30-24
Kimberly (43)	Piercy 2-2-12, Molyneux 1-0-2, Eacker 4-0-8, Collier 2-0-0-0, Hild 2-0-0-0, Gaudin 1-0-2, Plakston 2-2-6, West 1-2-4, Murphy 0-0-0, Totals 18-32-43
Wendell 5 3 7 3-24
Kimberly 18 32 43-43
Fouled out — none — Total — fouls — Wendell — 18, Kimberly — 11.	

Hagerman 43, Murtaugh 33

MURTAUGH — Kristin McFadden scored 24 points and sparked a second period explosion as the Hagerman Pirates defeated Murtaugh 43-33 Monday night.

Hagerman held a slim 15-11 lead at halftime but came out of the locker room and outscored the Red Devils 18-3 in the third quarter to tie the victory.

Area basketball roundup

Hagerman's Sherri Millican added 11 points. The Magic Valley Conference win put the Pirates at 9-7 overall and 6-3 in conference action.

MURTAUGH (33)	Brad 10-12, Petersen 4-0-8, Neluke 1-0-2, Close 2-15, Perkins 3-0-6, Totals 161-133
Hagerman 10 5 18 10-43
Murtaugh 3 8 14-33

Gooding 49, Glens Ferry 27

Glenns Ferry — Gooding broke away from Glenns Ferry in the third period Monday night to record a 49-27 Canyon Conference win.

Both teams used the press during the first half and the winless Pirates stayed with the conference champion Senators until the final seconds of the half when Gooding broke to a five-point lead with a layup off the Glenns Ferry press.

The Senators, 13-4 in the conference, had a 16-4 scoring edge in the third period with most of the points coming as the Senators broke the Glenns Ferry press.

Jeanne Croons led the Senators with 17 and Dawn Rogers added 10.

Glenns Ferry will meet Gooding next Monday in the first game of the A-3 district tournament at Wendell.

Glenns Ferry won the junior varsity game over Gooding, 38-25.

GOODING (49) — Reed 1-0-2, Nicholas 2-0-4, Graves 4-0-8, Clemmons 1-0-2, Rogers 5-0-10, Fredrickson 0-1-2, Rogers 1-2-3, Norris 1-0-2, Totals 231-149

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City standings

Team	W	L
Chubbuck	10	1
Gooding	9	2
Glenns Ferry	8	3
Highland	7	4
Kimberly	6	5
Murtaugh	5	6
Piercy	4	7
Wendell	3	8
Yakima	2	9
Zillah	1	10

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

NBA boxscore

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

NBA leaders

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

Transactions

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

LSU tops No. 4 Kentucky

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked Louisiana State, using a four-corner offense and fullcourt press, defeated fourth-ranked Kentucky 81-67 Monday night with reserve guard Willie Sims scoring 22 points.

Sims, averaging 11.5 points per game, came off the bench to lead the Tigers to their 14th consecutive victory. The crowd of 11,192 was the largest ever at the LSU Assembly Center.

Kentucky was led by center Sam Bowie with 22 points and forward Charles Hurt with 14. Four other LSU players reached double figures. Senior forward Rudy Macklin added 10 points, forward Howard Carter had 13, forward Leonard Mitchell scored 12 and senior point guard Ethan Martin added 10.

Southern Cal 67, Arizona 63

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Maurice Williams scored 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Southern Cal overcame a five-point halftime deficit to defeat Arizona 67-63.

The victory gave the Trojans a split in their Arizona trip and a 3-2 Pacific 10 Conference record. USC is 8-6 overall.

Williams scored 14 points in the first half, but Arizona led 31-26 at the intermission behind freshman Jeff Collins, who scored all of his 11 points in the first 20 minutes.

The Trojans tied it 34-34 15 minutes into the second half on George Ratkovich's jumper and pulled ahead for good on Williams' jumper with 3:02 remaining.

Virginia 74, Clemson 59

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Jeff Lamp hit 15-of-16 foul shots and finished with 25 points to lead No. 2 Virginia to a 74-59 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

The Cavaliers extended their winning streak over two seasons to 19 games — the longest in the country — and brought their season record to 14-0.

The Tigers, 13-4, kept the game close until the last seven minutes when Virginia converted 15 free throws to break the game open. Lamp scored only five field goals, but the entire game, but sank six free throws in the final five minutes.

Clarke Bynum led Clemson with 12 points and Vincent Hamilton had 10.

College scores

Team	W	L
American	10	1
Arizona	9	2
Arkansas	8	3
Baylor	7	4
Brown	6	5
Butler	5	6
Cal	4	7
Cal State	3	8
Central	2	9
Clemson	1	10

World Cup

Team	W	L
Australia	10	1
Canada	9	2
France	8	3
Germany	7	4
Italy	6	5
Japan	5	6
South Korea	4	7
Soviet Union	3	8
Sweden	2	9
Switzerland	1	10

Ice hockey

Team	W	L
Australia	10	1
Canada	9	2
France	8	3
Germany	7	4
Italy	6	5
Japan	5	6
South Korea	4	7
Soviet Union	3	8
Sweden	2	9
Switzerland	1	10

NHL standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

Transactions

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

College scores

Team	W	L
American	10	1
Arizona	9	2
Arkansas	8	3
Baylor	7	4
Brown	6	5
Butler	5	6
Cal	4	7
Cal State	3	8
Central	2	9
Clemson	1	10

World Cup

Team	W	L
Australia	10	1
Canada	9	2
France	8	3
Germany	7	4
Italy	6	5
Japan	5	6
South Korea	4	7
Soviet Union	3	8
Sweden	2	9
Switzerland	1	10

Ice hockey

Team	W	L
Australia	10	1
Canada	9	2
France	8	3
Germany	7	4
Italy	6	5
Japan	5	6
South Korea	4	7
Soviet Union	3	8
Sweden	2	9
Switzerland	1	10

NHL standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
Charlotte	7	4
Chicago	6	5
Cleveland	5	6
Dallas	4	7
Denver	3	8
Detroit	2	9
Golden State	1	10

Transactions

Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	1
Boston	9	2
Brooklyn	8	3
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College scores

Skiing	
World Cup	
Women's Downhill	
Austria: Monica Gherardi, 1:56.47	
France: Nancy Tischer, 1:56.57	
U.S.: Deborah Compagnon, 1:57.00	
Switzerland: Christa Kinzhofer, 1:57.03	
U.S.: Jane Goolbsy, 1:57.04	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.37	
U.S.: Nancy Tischer, 1:57.41	
France: Compagnon, 1:57.42	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.43	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.44	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.45	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.46	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.47	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.48	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.49	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.50	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.51	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.52	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.53	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.54	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.55	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.56	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.57	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.58	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.59	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.60	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.61	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.62	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.63	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.64	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.65	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.66	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.67	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.68	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.69	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.70	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.71	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.72	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.73	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.74	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.75	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.76	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.77	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.78	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.79	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.80	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.81	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.82	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.83	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.84	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.85	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.86	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.87	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.88	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.89	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.90	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.91	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.92	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.93	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.94	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.95	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.96	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.97	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:57.98	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:57.99	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:58.00	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:58.01	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:58.02	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:58.03	
Austria: Gherardi, 1:58.04	
U.S.: Goolbsy, 1:58.05	
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Aging Pirates ready for '81

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates spent about one minute, maybe less, sorrowing over the outcome of the 1980 season.

As much as they hated to give up the title they won in such dramatic fashion in 1979, they avoided fretting and instead went to work trying to build another winner.

"I don't think 'sad' is the right word," said Pete Peterson, the team's executive vice president, in describing how it felt to fail to repeat. "I don't think 'down' is even right. I think we've been around baseball long enough to know you don't win every year."

"We're grateful for 1979. It's great to be in the World Series and you'd like to be in it every year."

The Pirates survived injuries to several players, a suspension to Bill Madlock and a squabble with pitcher Bert Blyleven to remain in the race until late September before finally finishing third in the National League East.

"We went into last winter saying, 'Let's see if we can repeat.' Well, it didn't work out that way," Peterson continued. "We had some problems. We didn't play good baseball. And now we have even more 'ifs' than we had this time last year."

Peterson, in New York for a meeting after a trip to view some players in the Caribbean, listed all the "ifs." They include the health of



WILLIE STARGELL



DAVE PARKER

...Both Pirate stars coming off knee surgery

several important players, the age of some key players, the status of pitcher John Candelaria and the effectiveness of offseason acquisitions.

As for injuries, both first baseman Willie Stargell and right fielder Dave Parker are coming off knee surgery, third baseman Bill Madlock is coming off thumb surgery, center fielder Omar Moreno has a tendon in his right pinky repaired and infielder-outfielder Bill Robinson will test an Achilles heel problem that troubled him last year.

"Kent Tekulve had the flu in midseason and lost 10 pounds," Peterson said. "He can't afford to lose an ounce. It wasn't an injury but it hurt."

"We had our share of problems but that's not an excuse. Every team has problems."

In addition to his knee, Stargell must also contend with age. He will be 40 when the season opens. Pitcher Jim Bibby turned 36 in October and Peterson is wondering how they will play this season.

"Bibby had a great year last year, though, winning 19 games,"

said Peterson. "He's throwing the ball as well as ever."

Candelaria, the 27-year-old left-hander, compiled an 11-14 record with a 4.02 ERA despite having relatively few problems with his back.

"He's got to come back," acknowledged Peterson. "I'd like to see him average 15 victories for the next few seasons."

Bibby, Candelaria, Don Robinson and Rick Rhoden figure to be the Pirates' starting four pitchers.

Left-hander Bob Ojchinski, acquired with Victor Cruz and catcher Gary Alexander in the deal that sent Blyleven and catcher Manny Sanguillen to Cleveland, will battle Mickey Mahler, Rod Scurry and Pascual Perez for the fifth spot.

Ojchinski, despite his 2-9 record, can help the Pirates, Peterson believes.

"We saw him in the National League with the Padres," he said. "We liked his stuff. It's a matter of putting it all together. I don't think he's reached his peak yet. He's a competitor. He likes to win."

"Everybody likes to win, but some people like to win more than others."

That's just about the way the Pirates as an organization feel. In just a few weeks they'll be getting ready for another season. Getting ready, they hope, to win.

Fourth Weber State cager quits from team

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Weber State College basketball program, once the pride of the Big Sky Conference, continued to crumble Monday with the resignation of a fourth player.

Malcolm Davidson, a 6-6 sophomore, quit school Monday. That left coach Neil McCarthy with only eight players, including two walk-ons, for the rest of the 1980-81 season.

Davidson was being redshirted for the season. But McCarthy activated the Stockton, Calif., native last week after reserves Louis Griffin, Doug Harris and Kent Smith quit the team.

All four complained they were not getting a chance to play for the Wildcats, now 4-13 this season and 1-3 in the Big Sky.

McCarthy said Davidson will enroll

at an NAIA school so that he will be eligible to play next season. Davidson played only 14 minutes in the Wildcats' two losses last weekend, to Montana and Montana State. He came to Weber State from San Joaquin Delta Junior College in California.

The Wildcats won the Big Sky title in 1979 and 1980 with 25-9 and 26-3 records respectively. Weber State has won the league crown 11 times. Its worst season was 1974-75 when the Wildcats went 11-15. Coach Gene Visscher was fired midway through that year and McCarthy was elevated to head coach.

McCarthy said he will use two members of his junior varsity squad during practice sessions so his starters can have a five-man team to scrimmage against.



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Nadig, Agostini finish one-two on 'unliked' course

CRANS MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss skiers Marie-Theres Nadig and Doris de Agostini finished first and second Monday in a Women's World Cup downhill event — on a course that suited neither of them.

Nadig, the current World Cup leader, won in 1:44.50, a tenth of a second ahead of De Agostini over the 2,698 meters course, the longest on the women's circuit.

But afterwards she admitted, "I prefer more turns."

Hampered by poor visibility and falling snow piling up on the course which drops 710 meters, Nadig averaged 57.75 miles per hour to edge de Agostini, the other dominating women's downhiller this season.

The two Swiss girls went through some chilling moments, however, as they feuded their victory.

With all the top seeds already in the finish area, they happily posed for photographers when the best intermediate time was announced for West Germany's slalom ace Christa Kinshofer. But she lost some precious fractions of a second in the lower stretch and finished third.

"That's absolutely crazy, me beating some of the best downhillers. What a race," Kinshofer exclaimed.

Her best ranking in a downhill had been 10th so far, but she benefited when the wind dropped. "If I just would have followed my own instructions, I could have won," Kinshofer added.

"I did really well in the upper part in the turns, but when it came to jumps lower down, I did not stay in the tuck long enough. I always tell myself to stay down."

Borg says format reason for changes in performances

NEW YORK (UPI) — How, someone wanted to know, could Bjorn Borg look so bad in a match against Gene Mayer, and so invincible two days later against Ivan Lendl?

The satisfied smirk on Borg's face gave an answer that no words could explain better.

"I was very tired when I was playing Gene," Borg said, and accompanying the smirk came the you-know-what-I-mean explanation. "When I was playing Gene, it wasn't the final."

Lendl, the brilliant, young Czech star, is the player who took most of the heat during the \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship although he reached Sunday's final before bowing to Borg, 6-2, 6-2.

It was Lendl who was labeled "a chicken" by Jimmy Connors, who indirectly accused him of taking a dive in their Friday night match after both were assured of berths in the semifinals. By losing that contest, and not fully extending himself in a contest that stretched into the early morning hours of Saturday, Lendl got to play Mayer in the semis later that day while Connors drew Borg.

Yet, in similar positions, Borg and John McEnroe also put on sub-standard performances in matches of little significance. After they had dualed past midnight Friday, each managed to win only three games against lesser rivals Friday afternoon.

Rather than blame the players for short-changing the paying customers, it is the people who run the tournament who must take the responsibility.

ty. The players, after all, were only using good strategy to conserve their resources for the matches that counted.

"There's nothing you can do if you have this format," Borg said. "They say a player is tanking, that he isn't trying his best, but there is no choice with this format. I think all players go out and do their best, even if they say we are tanking. No one wants to lose."

"But why should you play four hours and wind up losing, then 10 hours later you play another match? They have to change the format."

Borg contends that before the Masters, which is the culmination of the Grand Prix schedule of the previous calendar year, truly can be considered a major championship, the round robin format will have to be scrapped for a single elimination.

"Now, even if you lose one match, you can win the tournament," he said. Ray Renton, the tournament director, admitted during the week there were obvious faults with the current system, and he said some changes might be made for next year.

However, one of the advantages of the round robin format, as it now stands is that the sponsors can post a couple of weeks in advance the exact schedules of who will be playing who in the preliminary rounds.

Borg, after winning the Masters for the second year in a row, and the \$100,000 that goes with it, once again has set his sights on the one major prize that has continued to elude him, the U.S. Open.

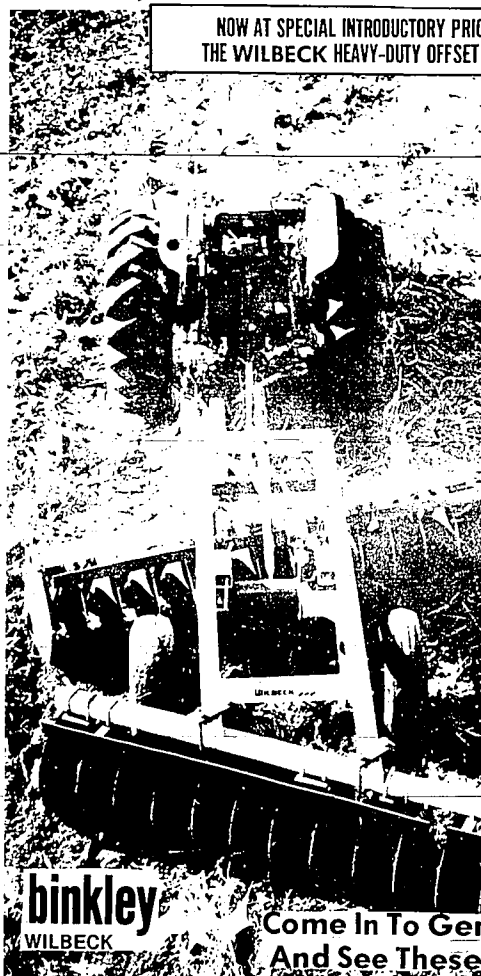
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Briefly in sports

Women's softball meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for women's softball teams will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Building. Lid Harding, president of the Twin Falls Women's Softball Association is hoping to find out how many teams will be playing this summer. The meeting is not mandatory, but the organization is hoping most teams will send a representative.

Idaho soph wins Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho sophomore Brian Kellerman, who led the Vandals to a pair of Big Sky Conference road wins during the weekend was named as the league's basketball player of the week Monday.

The 6-foot-6 Kellerman scored 38 points in the two games, a 63-59 win at Nevada-Reno and a 57-45 victory at Boise State, guiding Idaho's Big Sky record to 4-0 and the Vandals' season mark to 15-1.

Kellerman also had seven assists in the pair of wins, plus six rebounds and two steals. It was his first player-of-the-week award. Other players nominated for the weekly honor were: guards Jody Gardner of Northern Arizona, Terry Goddard of Idaho State, and Harry Heinicke of Montana State; Weber State forward Gerald Mattinson, and centers Larry McKinney of Boise State and Greg Palm of Nevada-Reno.

Montana Coach Mike Montgomery declined to nominate a player. Montgomery's Grizzlies also won a pair of games to share first place in the conference with Idaho, but the coach said, rather than single out one player, he wanted to pick "the entire Montana team."

Webb, Weber receive bowling honors

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wayne Webb and Pete Weber were named the Professional Bowlers Association player of the year and rookie of the year Monday by The Sporting News.

The winners were chosen in a poll conducted by the weekly publication with Webb, of Tucson, Ariz., receiving 459 1/2 votes to 116 for runnerup Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Webb won three tournaments during 1980 and finished the year with \$16,700 in prize money.

The 18-year-old Weber, from St. Louis, also was a runaway winner. He received 440 1/2 votes to 109 1/2 for second-place finisher Kevin Gilleotte of Florence, Ky.

Weber's best finish during the year was a fourth-place finish in the Long Island Open.

Redskins add assistant from Miami

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dan Henning, the Miami Dolphins quarterback and receiver coach the past two seasons, Monday was named assistant head coach of the Washington Redskins. Coach Joe Gibbs and General Manager Bobby Beathard said.

Henning and Gibbs worked together in 1967 and 1968 at Florida State. Henning coached several college quarterbacks who played in the NFL, including Virginia Tech's Don Strock and Florida State's Gary Huff, Bill Cappelman and Tommy Warren.

He also helped develop Dolphin rookie David Woodley, who was the NFL's top rookie quarterback and was named Miami's most valuable player.

Besides coaching at Virginia Tech and Florida State, Henning, 38, was a New York Jets assistant for three seasons, and spent one season with the Houston Oilers. Henning was a quarterback at William & Mary for four seasons, ranking 14th nationally in passing — as a senior in 1963.

Henning's pro experience includes one year with the San Diego Chargers, 1966, and three seasons with the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental League. Henning and his wife, Sandra, have five children.

North Texas hires former MSU boss

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — North Texas State University named Bob Tyler, former Mississippi State athletic director and football coach, to the same posts at NTSU Monday.

Dr. Frank Vandiver, NTSU president, made the announcement at 9 a.m. Tyler begins his duties immediately. He succeeds Jerry Moore, who resigned to go to Texas Tech.

Tyler was athletic director and head coach at Mississippi State from 1973 to 1978 and compiled a 21-44-2 record, including 19 victories that were forfeited in 1975, 1976 and 1977 for violations that allegedly centered on a football player's clothing purchases.

Tyler resigned under pressure after the 1978 season and has been out of coaching since.

Bignotti, Cotter form Indy race team

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Bignotti, the all-time Indianapolis crew chief, and Dan Cotter Monday announced the formation of a new racing enterprise to contest the 1981 Indianapolis 500 and selected Championship Auto Racing events.

To be called Bignotti-Cotter Inc., the team will occupy a new 10,000-square foot facility less than one-half mile from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ground breaking for the building will take place within two weeks with a projected completion date of early April.

Bignotti, who has 79 Championship Car victories, including six Memorial Day Classics, to his credit, has already contracted for two new Robin Herd-Gordon Coppuck designed March Indy Chassis with an option on an additional pair. Both machines will be Cosworth-powered.

"Drivers for the team will come from the top ranks of experienced Indianapolis competitors," Bignotti said. "We expect to make an announcement regarding our selections within two weeks."

Lutz earns tennis comeback award

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Bob Lutz, who won back-to-back Grand Prix tournaments soon after debating whether to retire, Monday was named Comeback Player of the Year for 1980 by Tennis Magazine.

Lutz, 33, had slipped to No. 53 on the computer rankings, a career low, midway through 1980, and the six-time Davis Cup team member went home to San Clemente, Calif., to consider his future in tennis.

When he returned to the circuit in August, Lutz won 10 consecutive matches, taking the Grand Prix titles at Columbus, Ohio, and Stowe, Vt., marking the first time in his pro career he won back-to-back tournaments.

At the U.S. Open, Lutz and his long-time partner, Stan Smith, captured a record fourth men's doubles crown, and by year's end his computer ranking had climbed to No. 21.

Previous winners of the Tennis Magazine Comeback Player of the Year award were Arthur Ashe in 1978 and Billie Jean King in 1979.

Hulings adds to snowmobile streak

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (UPI) — Brad Hulings, who has won five consecutive pro snowmobile races this season, continued his dominance of the sport Sunday by winning the Eagle River World Championship race.

Hulings, of Thief River Falls, Minn., finished in 4 minutes, 59.17 seconds on the three-eighths mile course — one-tenth of a second shy of the world record held by Bob Elsner of New London, Wis.

Elsner was second Sunday and Kevin Kimball of Waterford, Wis., was third.

New Yorker wins match play title

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — New Yorker Gene Borek, playing 7-under-par golf in near-freezing weather, fired eight birdies and one bogey for a 9 and 8 victory over George Shortridge in the finals of the PGA National Match Play Championship.

Maybe Lietzke, Miller can race cars

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

(UPI) — Maybe instead of playing golf this week Johnny Miller and Bruce Lietzke can challenge each other to a car race at Phoenix International.

The Phoenix Open is this week's stop on the PGA Tour and both Miller, who started the new season by winning the Tucson Open, and Lietzke, who took the Bob Hope Desert Classic Sunday, are in the field.

Since the tournament doesn't start until Thursday, if Miller and Lietzke hurry to Phoenix maybe a race can be arranged.

Miller owns half a dozen cars, but none as hot as the machine Lietzke is driving around the nation's freeways these days. Lietzke's car is so hot that it is illegal to run it on public highways.

Lietzke, a bachelor, is a pretty good citizen. He strikes you as the last man who would disobey a law, but that's exactly what he is doing every time he takes his car on the road.

Miller's cars are legal but the way he drives them on northern California highways it's only a matter of time before he is ticketed. Miller, who has

six children, says driving fast in expensive automobiles relaxes him.

Lietzke, who won the 90-hole, five-day Hope Classic with a record score of 25-under-par 335, abhors traveling in airplanes. So, he says, as long as it is possible, he will use his new hot machine to get from one tournament to the next.

After playing in the Phoenix Open this week, Lietzke will skip the Crosby, the next event, and drive instead to Pomona in Southern California so he can compete in the Winter Nationals. He isn't into auto racing as much as are fellow touring golf pros George Cade and Dann Edwards, but he is interested enough to pass up a tournament here or there in order to race.

Of course, Miller is not at that point. Besides, when you are the father of six children it's not easy to find time to race cars. A bachelor like Lietzke can make the time even at the cost of playing golf.

After the Winter Nationals, Lietzke will drive his hot machine to San Diego for the next stop of the PGA Tour. The Hawaiian Open follows, so

he'll put up the car a week in order to play in Honolulu. Then, he will fly to Los Angeles for the last of the West Coast Tour stops before the Tour shifts to Florida.

"I plan to drive from California to Florida once the Tour goes East," said Lietzke. "That should be quite an experience."

Lietzke's car, an assembly line model which he has modified, is equipped with radar. That's to warn

him of highway patrolmen, appar-

ently. Now, that's a switch, but so, too, when someone with Lietzke's golf talent is willing to chance injury while out-racing or out-witting the police.

He'd be better off sticking to playing golf, where he is a budding star. Sunday's victory in the Hope Classic was his sixth since joining the Tour in 1975. In that time he has won more than \$30,000.

Doctors clear Richard to pitch once again

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors Monday cleared stroke victim J.R. Richard to pitch again and begin full-scale workouts in preparation for rejoining the Houston Astros.

A statement from the team, termed "excellent" the results of medical tests made last week to determine if Richard had residual damage from weakened muscles on the left side of his body.

The statement clearly gave Richard, last year's All-Star pitcher, the green light for a return to the Astros, a feat few people believed possible in the first months following his collapse July 30 from a blood clot in a neck artery.

The left side of his face and his left arm and leg were partially paralyzed due to the absence of blood to his brain for more than four hours.

Richard, 30, underwent life-saving surgery to remove the clot and then two months later went through an 18-hour operation to remove a clot in his right shoulder and place an abdominal artery section in his right shoulder.

A right-hander, Richard is feared by National League batters as one of the hardest throwers. He regularly throws his fastball at close to 100 mph.

Richard was unavailable for comment. Since the stroke, his attorneys have kept him in seclusion.

The announcement did not speak of limitations and it did not speculate about his future.

"Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard has been cleared to begin a full, pre-spring training workout program," it said.



J.R. RICHARD recovered from stroke

The information disseminated by the team was filtered from doctors at Hermann Hospital in Houston through Tom Reich, Richard's attorney in Pittsburgh.

"Richard (is) expected to begin light throwing shortly, probably later this week," the statement said.

The medical tests apparently confirmed what Richard had been telling doctors for a month — that he was experiencing no problem in moving his left arm or eye.

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Dear Abby

Monday, January 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

If housewives were paid, they'd hire maids

DEAR ABBY: ANONYMOUS MOM needs to learn a few things. She scolded her son for leaving his bike in the middle of the street, saying, "If it gets stolen, I'm not buying you another one." Then her smart-mouthed kid shot back, "You didn't buy me the first one—Daddy did!" She said that made her realize that because she wasn't a wage earner, she had not contributed much to the household.

Well, according to Family Circle magazine, the value of the average full-time homemaker's work is \$793.79 a week—or over \$41,000 a year! The magazine stated that the average homemaker performs at least 22 separate functions, with child

care being the function that takes the most time—186 hours a week on the average. (At a token \$1 an hour, this would amount to over \$9,000 a year.)

The seven or more hours a woman spends cleaning house at a minimum \$3.21 an hour, adds up to at least \$22 a week, 15 hours as a cook at \$4.75 an hour is another \$62 a week. The three hours a week (average) that a wife spends acting as a maid or hostess for her husband, at \$20 an hour, adds another \$60 to her "wage bill," notes the magazine.

How about that? —ELIZABETH S. DEAR ELIZABETH: Thanks. And if the magazine didn't figure in the other duties performed by Mother, such as nurse, chauffeur, seamstress, tutor, referee, hand-holder, confidante and counselor — it should have. Now for a kid's-eye view: DEAR ABBY: That kid who sassed

his mother when she told him to take his bike out of the street, or she wouldn't buy him another one, needs a whipping. That's what I would get, and I wouldn't be allowed to ride my bike for a week—I know, because it happened to me.

—PAUL J. (AGE 11)

DEAR ABBY: You were right in advising GETS LOST A LOT not to be ashamed, that some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. I wonder, however, if you are aware that those of us who have difficulty in remembering directions could be victims of "dyslexia"—a condition which has nothing to do with intelligence.

In addition to losing our way, we have difficulty learning to read, to spell and to do the simplest problems in math. Einstein, Edison and Nelson Rockefeller were dyslexic. There is no known cure, although early diagnosis is helpful in giving a child special training so he can learn to cope with his condition.

I understand this runs in families.

—ALSO GETS LOST DEAR ALSO: My twin and I were not dyslexic, but we got lost more than any two people we knew. Why? Because when directions were being given, we were always talking instead of listening.

DEAR ABBY: The quandary of LOVERS FOR SURE calls for a word of encouragement.

Having married my own cousin, I concluded after 27 years of domestic bliss and six perfectly normal children, that cousins in fact bring a

commonality of background and outlook to a marriage that contributes to an early strengthening of the conjugal bond, and remains a permanent uniting influence.

As for the genetic lottery, it's not only relatives; everybody is in it!

—UNREPENTING COUSIN

DEAR UNREPENTING: Granted, everybody is indeed in it, but the risk of hereditary diseases and tendencies toward them are greatly increased when cousins marry.

I repeat, genetic counseling is good insurance. Everyone may not be as lucky as you.

Hotline for lawn problems

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — A lawn products manufacturer has changed his hotline number for homeowners seeking quick answers to specific lawn questions.

The new number is (800) 543-TURF, except in Ohio, where the number

remains (800) 762-4010. The company's customer-service WATS system has 12 lines manned by experts during weekday business hours. Last year they handled about 93,000 calls for O.M. Scott and Sons.

Tax dropped on air tickets

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The domestic tax on air tickets has dropped from 8 to 5 percent and the \$3 departure tax was abolished by the failure of Congress to extend legisla-

tion before Oct. 1. Industry sources warn, however, that Congress might vote to reimpose the 8 percent tax retroactively during the upcoming legislative session.

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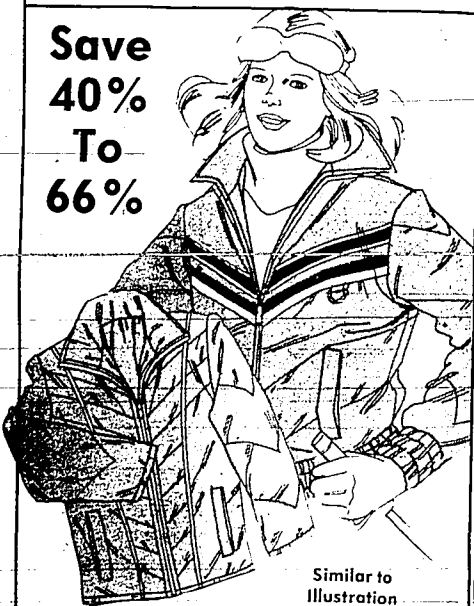
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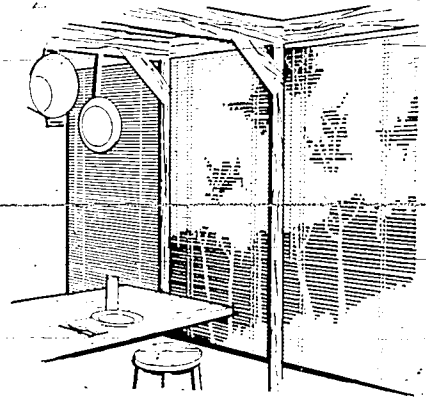
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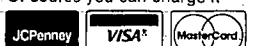
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