

Give us chance, oil hunters ask

Idaho energy plan hearings start

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho should emphasize oil and natural gas development and encourage the federal government to site an electricity producing nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, witnesses told the state Energy Resource Policy Board Monday.

At the first in a series of hearings held to consider a draft state energy plan, speakers told board members the state should take a back seat to private industry in meeting Idaho's future power needs.

The draft document is "unimpressive in promoting the state as having all the answers," said Douglas Bean, executive director of the Idaho Petroleum Council.

But if government will give private industry the chance by opening more public land for oil and gas exploration, he said, energy needs will be met.

"It can be done, but by all means let's keep working together because it's the only way anything can get done," he said.

Henry Zelle, manager of the reactor department at EG&G, urged the board to adopt what he called the draft plan to encourage the Energy Department to site a metal fast breeder reactor in eastern Idaho.

Zelle, whose company is a contractor for the Energy Department's INEL installation, said steam produced by the reactor would be turned into electricity to serve Idahoans — and the federal installation would put residents to work.

The plan proposed by the board says the state would study any suggestion for such a reactor at the time it is proposed by the government — but Zelle said such a statement would serve as a "dis-incentive" in deciding where to place the facility.

Board Chairman Robert C. Huntley urged the approximately 100 residents who attended the hearing to provide specific comments on the draft plan, saying a final recommendation will be made to Gov. John Evans and the Legislature early next year.

The purpose of the document is to "share" for the people of Idaho the possible shopping list of the energy choices they may have in the next 20 years," he said. Additional hearings will be held in December in northern, eastern and southern portions of the state.

Many of the proposals included in the plan would require legislative action, Huntley said, including one that would give tax credits for installation of solar systems or home conservation measures.

Michael McSorley, chairman of the Idaho-Solar Energy Industries Association tax committee, said his group supported a 30 percent tax credit for installing a solar system, with a maximum credit of \$5,000.

He said the credit should decrease over time after its usefulness in encouraging installation of solar systems declines.

The group also backed a 15 percent tax credit for home energy conservation, he said, a plan that is similar to the credit now allowed on federal income taxes.

Recession tests Northwest's loyalty to Reagan policies

By STEVE FORRESTER
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The deepening recession is beginning to test Northwest Republicans' loyalty to President Reagan.

As the recession's grip on the economy tightens and persists, Republicans are finding it more difficult to give their undivided loyalty to Reagan and his economic policies of simultaneous budget-cutting and tax cuts.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll released last week increased the urgency which many congressional Republicans feel to put some distance between themselves and Reagan's economic game plan. The ABC Post poll said that a majority of the American public does not support the president's economic recovery program.

Divided loyalty is already evident among those who must address the plight of the ailing timber industry, which was the focus of two congressional hearings last week.

Opening the hearing before the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., declared that, "I am not going to let the housing industry be the recipient of any pseudo-economic program of any administration. I am not going to allow housing to be sacrificed on the altar of any economic theory."

Even Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh politely differed with Reaganomics. "I'm fully supportive of the Reagan policy," he said, "but I think it would be a

Analysis

better policy to separate the timing of the budget cuts from the tax cuts."

In his quiet way, the good-Republican Atiyeh was joining the ranks of those in Congress who argue that the economy is in such trouble already that tax cuts enacted earlier this year must not be implemented on schedule.

The Northwest's senior Senate Republican, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, was harried to be polite to the president last week after Reagan's public statements which blamed the Congress for the impasse over the Continuing Budget Resolution, which caused elements of the federal government to come to a halt for one day.

Reagan said that Congress' inability to pass appropriations bills made the impasse inevitable.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Hatfield was privately steaming over Reagan's attack on Congress. But when asked whether Reagan's remarks amounted to theatrics, Hatfield dissembled, splendidly by talking about the unfairness of attacking someone for their professional background — whether they had been in the movies, as Reagan had, or a university professor, as Hatfield had.

Reagan's shot at Congress did not distinguish between Democrats, who control the House, and Republicans, who control the Senate. The attack wounded both Republicans, who have carried so much water for Reagan this

year to pass an economic program which now appears to be losing public confidence and will be a drag in their re-election campaigns.

As the recession lingers, the problems of the timber industry and the Republican party will move from being short-term and correctable to becoming long-term and without remedy.

Among Republicans, there is a strong suspicion that the 1982 elections will cost them in the House and perhaps even in the Senate. In fact, Packwood, who was the president's nemesis on the AWACS issue might well emerge as a hero in the Republican party's fight to save itself next year. As chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, Packwood has raised more money for the party than it has ever had this early in the game. If the economy shows no sign of improving in 1982, the Republicans will need every nickel that Packwood has raised.

The timber industry's support for Reagan's economic policies continues to surprise people here. It has been a giant contradiction to many observers on Capitol Hill that the timber industry has stood so foursquare behind the president's economic program while the home construction and lumber industries have taken the brunt of punishment from his policies.

— See **LOYALTY** Page A3



Searching for Santa

"If this is the North Pole, where's Santa?" wonders 5-year-old Ryan Brown of Twin Falls. Ryan was with his parents shopping at the Blue Lakes Mall Monday night, but St. Nick must

have had the evening off. Santa will be on hand, however, Wednesdays and Thursdays noon to 6 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays noon to 8 p.m. until Christmas.

Presidential adviser hints Allen could still lose post

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — White House counselor Edwin Meese III indicated Monday that national security adviser Richard Allen may lose his job even if a Justice Department inquiry finds he has not broken any law or regulation.

Allen announced Sunday that President Reagan had granted him an administrative leave, with pay, pending the outcome of the inquiry, to be completed in late December.

Through television appearances, interviews and press conferences, Allen is waging an aggressive campaign to clear himself and to reestablish his position with the president and the high command.

Meese, who is Allen's boss and has been his chief patron and defender, was uncharacteristically and frankly critical of Allen at a breakfast meeting with reporters Monday.

Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine, and his failure to recall for nine months that he had placed the money in his White House

safe, added up to "a rather unusually extensive mistake," Meese said.

"Although Allen might be excused for making such a mistake and may be guilty of nothing illegal, Meese said he intends to "look at the whole business" before he decides if Allen will get his job back.

"What comes out of the Justice Department will be the major factor," said Meese. But he added that other issues would be taken into account, including whether Allen displayed poor judgment, acted improperly, or would continue to be a

liability to the White House and the presidency.

Meese emphasized, however, that at the moment, "I see no reason why he (Allen) could not" return to his post.

Meese said Allen had requested the leave — during which he will continue to receive his \$60,000 salary — in order to "take a more aggressive stance" in his own defense.

Meese told reporters that he would be "spending more time" on national security affairs during Allen's absence.

Good morning!

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Comics	A6-7	Opinion	A4
Dear Abby	D5	Sports	D1-4
Idaho	B4-5	Valley Life	D5-6
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2

Mortgage banking firm closes doors on Twin Falls office

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most active home mortgage lenders in Twin Falls during the past two tight-money years closed its local office Monday.

The mortgage banking firm, Sherwood and Roberts, also closed its office in Coeur d'Alene Monday.

"They were a big lender as far as our real estate market was concerned," said John Altman, real estate broker for Snake River Real Estate and Investment and president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. "Saying they've been very important is an understatement; to say the least."

Koelcan Lytle, broker at Spring Creek Realtors, said she took a "hard look" at the housing industry when she heard the Twin Falls Sherwood and Roberts office was to close.

"The closure has no effect on loans Sherwood and Roberts has made in the past. Mortgage bankers sell their mortgages to other investors or to the Federal National Mortgage Association. Sherwood and Roberts also holds



more than \$1 billion from private investors. That money is used to make about 40,000 mortgages.

The closure is significant for the local housing industry. First, it removes an aggressive lender from the local

economy. "They have been as cooperative and more cooperative than any lender in town," Altman said.

Second, and perhaps more serious since the company has made few new loans in the last six months, it signals that Sherwood and Roberts does not expect the real estate

business to improve quickly.

Lytle and Altman share that gloomy assessment. They believe the local housing market, though still alive and kicking, may not show much improvement until 1983.

Sherwood and Roberts is a subsidiary of the Portland-based Equitable Savings and Loan Association. Equitable lost almost \$15 million during the first nine months of this year. It lost about \$3 million during 1980.

High interest rates have plagued Equitable and its mortgage banking subsidiary. "We really don't have any business going on to speak of," said LeRoy Marten, senior vice president in charge of operations for Sherwood and Roberts.

The company has closed seven offices during the last year, Marten said. It still has 37 offices in nine western states.

Borrowers cannot afford to pay the interest rate the company must charge, Marten said. "Money is available to us as a bidder in the market," he said, "but there are no takers."

When interest rates do fall, the company might reopen the Twin Falls office, Marten said. "We still have an interest in that area."

Tuesday briefing

Arms talks to be in secret

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union began talks Monday on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe by agreeing the "very high stakes" involved demand the negotiations be kept secret.

"We want these talks to succeed," veteran U.S. arms control negotiator Paul H. Nitze said after opening the first U.S.-Soviet arms talks in more than two years. In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned that the success of the talks depended on NATO's continued resolve to produce and deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe. Nitze and chief Soviet delegate Yuli A. Kvitsinsky agreed on the need for strict confidentiality during a private 90-minute opening meeting.

They also fixed a first working session between full delegations for this morning.

Duarte won't negotiate

MIAMI (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador said Monday night he will never negotiate with guerrillas seeking his ouster and reaffirmed his position to full scale American involvement in his country's civil war.

Speaking to the Miami conference on the Caribbean, Duarte said "only a massive influx of private investment from other countries will help his Central American nation survive the ravages of the insurrection."

Reagan backs his programs

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Vowing to get this country back on its feet, President Reagan ignited a group of Republicans late Monday he will "not retreat one inch" from his determination to stick to his economic program.

Returning to Washington from a week's rest at his California ranch, Reagan stopped in Cincinnati to attend a Republican fund-raising cocktail reception and dinner.

About 3,000 demonstrators set up a "soup kitchen" reminiscent of the Great Depression across the street from the \$5,000-per-course dinner to protest the president's economic policies.

In his speech to the dinner, Reagan made an aggressive call for support for his economic plan, and blasted Democratic opponents in Congress — with particular emphasis on House Speaker Thomas O'Neill — for "fiscal irresponsibility."

UN fails to end deadlock

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council failed in a closed-door meeting Monday to break a month-long deadlock on the election of a new secretary general.

The 15-member body discussed how to overcome the stalemate between Kurt Waldheim, the incumbent seeking another five-year term, and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim-Ahmed Salim, the Third World candidate supported by China.

Senate debates defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday opened its debate on the largest weapons program in U.S. history and was expected to approve President Reagan's two key new strategic weapons — the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

One of its first actions was to join the House in approving \$91 million to return the battleship Iowa to sea duty. The Senate and House defense bills already include \$237 million to reactivate the battleship New Jersey.

Before adjourning until today without completing work on the defense bill, the Senate approved by voice vote a non-binding resolution asking the Pentagon to report on the views of NATO countries before resuming production of chemical warfare materials.

More lean years for China

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang told his countrymen Monday to expect five more lean years and admonished Chinese officials who have succumbed to "corrupt bourgeois ideology" to enrich themselves.

Zhao, 62, China's top economic planner and a key ally of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, told the 3,200 deputies that impressive gains had been made in agriculture and light industry.

Habib talks, fighting erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib conferred Monday with Lebanese officials on ways of restoring the central government's authority as fighting erupted among rival religious and political groups, leaving 11 people dead.

The veteran diplomat spent the first full day of his fourth round of shuttle diplomacy meeting with Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan, Foreign Minister Fuad Bitros and Parliament Speaker Kamel Amal.

Dissident challenge put down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration easily stamped out a rules challenge by dissidents at Monday's start of the White House Conference on Aging, but audience reaction showed antagonism toward budget cuts on programs for the elderly.

An attempt to overturn the administration's ruling against separate votes on reports from each of the conference's 14 committees was gavelled down by conference chairman Constance Armitage, whose microphone-amplified voice drowned out the sound of challenges from the floor.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, who wrote the rules, has argued it would be too cumbersome to have more than one up-or-down vote at the end of the five-day conference.

The dissidents — including 36 leaders of state delegations and major senior citizen groups — called the rules undemocratic.

Although the mass of delegates did not join dissidents in shouting for a rules change, they applauded loudly for Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., a strong critic of President Reagan's policies, and gave only scattered applause to administration officials who were being introduced.

In a swipe at Reagan, who proposed and later withdrew a package of Social Security benefit cuts, Pepper denied that the national retirement program is on the verge of "financial collapse" — any more than the government of the United States is.

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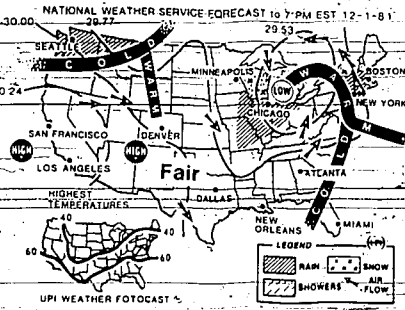
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Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
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Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Travelers advisory in effect today. Snow today, locally heavy in the mountains, decreasing to scattered showers on Wednesday. Windy at times. Highs 30 to 35 both days. Lows 15 to 20.



Northern Nevada and Utah:
 In Nevada, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow with snow level above 6,300 feet. Warmer. Highs in the 40s today and Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. In Utah, variable clouds through Wednesday with a few showers over mountain areas. Areas of valley fog. Highs near 40. Lows near 20.

Synopsis:
 Heavy rain and snow are in store for most of Idaho today as the latest in a series of storms crosses the state. Improvement appears in prospect by Wednesday as the storm moves eastward.

The approach of the storm brought travelers' advisories for the entire state, as snow is anticipated with locally heavy falls in the mountains. The snow may turn to rain later today in valley areas.

The extended forecast calls for scattered rain or snow again on Thursday, decreasing to showers in the north on Friday, then resuming Saturday. Southern Idaho will be dry by Saturday. Temperatures will range from highs of 35 to 40 to lows in the 20s.

On Tuesday, drier areas of light snow and fog gave way by sunrise to clear skies and brisk winds which put an edge on 30-degree temperatures during the day. Afternoon temperatures across Idaho ranged from the 20s to the 40s

with the warmest 48 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley was the coldest Monday morning at 8 below zero while Fairfield reported 4 below. Lewiston was the warmest Monday with 48 degrees.

Precipitation early Monday was light with snowfall ranging from 1 to 3 inches and the heaviest amounts of moisture .21 inch at Pierce and .18 inch at Powell.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 89 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 9 degrees at Miles City, Mont.

Idaho road report
BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening:
 U.S. 9 — Adams County, wet broken snow floor and snowing; Whited Hill and Grangeville, icy spots and snowing.
 SH 55 — Boise to New Meadows, icy spots in all areas.
 190 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass — snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
 U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.
 SH 21 — Boise to Stanley, broken snow floor.
 104 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare or wet.
 U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-29-26 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots; Fairfield west, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, snow floor, snowing; Let Trail Pass; snow floor; Challis area, icy spots.
 SH 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor.
 SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.
 106 — Raft River to Pocatello, wet or bare.
 115 — Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing; all other areas bare or wet.
 U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Ashton, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton Hill to Montana line, snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon to Montpelier, bare.

National	Kansas City	Portland, Ore.	Boise	Durley	35	20
Albuquerque	49	40	34	Idaho Falls	24	15
Atlanta	50	38	31	Las Vegas	24	15
Boston	50	38	31	Los Angeles	48	34
Chicago	50	38	31	Memphis	50	36
Cincinnati	50	38	31	Miami Beach	79	66
Dallas	50	38	31	Minneapolis	50	36
Denver	50	38	31	Missouri	50	36
Des Moines	50	38	31	New York	50	36
Houston	50	38	31	Oklahoma City	51	43
Indianapolis	50	38	31	Omaha	51	43
	50	38	31	Phoenix	61	45
	50	38	31	Pittsburgh	50	36
	50	38	31	Portland, Me.	50	36
	50	38	31			

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News: Monday - United Press International. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. Ask for "the appropriate editor."

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Senate delays Williams' trial



HARRISON WILLIAMS
...faces expulsion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership decided Monday to postpone the trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who faces expulsion because of his Abscam conviction, but delayed an announcement until a key senator could be checked.

The Senate trial had been scheduled to start Thursday.

Republican leader Howard Baker and Democratic leader Robert Byrd agreed on the postponement in mid-afternoon, United Press International learned.

They delayed an announcement, however, because they were unable to reach Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., vice chairman of the Ethics Committee that recommended expulsion after hearings on Williams' Abscam involvement, UPI learned.

A spokesman for Baker said an agreement had been reached but would not say what it was. A highly placed Republican source, who asked not to be identified, said the leaders agreed on an indefinite postponement, probably until next year.

If the trial results in expulsion, the delay until next year could allow Republicans to take away the Senate seat Williams has held for 23 years.

Williams, thus far denied a chance to question witnesses in the Senate, sought the delay to show his colleagues his purported new evidence of government wrongdoing in his and other Abscam cases.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who had lunch with Baker before the leadership meeting, told a reporter there is another reason for delay: Williams' conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges is not final.

Loyalty

Continued from Page A1

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., was astounded at the phone calls he received from timber men in his congressional district supporting enactment of the president's tax and budget bills earlier this year. When Bonker argued that the president's programs were detrimental to the housing industry, the callers simply repeated their blind admonition to support the president.

Testifying at Packwood's hearing last week, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Me., said, "This is the first government in my memory that has had no housing policy."

Asked Aiyeh, "What has happened to our national goal of affordable housing for all American families?" It was ironic that support for Reagan's economic program was all that the timber industry could agree upon here last week.

At a House Agriculture Committee hearing on two bills that would allow

companies to terminate their contracts to purchase federal timber, industry was divided into the same camps that existed months ago. Companies holding contracts for timber west of the Cascade Mountains, companies east of the mountains were opposed. Industry giants, Boise Cascade and Louisiana-Pacific, repeated their hard line position to contracts termination.

"Given the industry shoot-out over contracts termination, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., might well be having second thoughts about the effort they made to introduce bills.

"I don't see why politicians wade into this issue: it's a no-win proposition," commented a Northwest congressional aide.

Everywhere one looked last week, there was sentiment that this recession would deal long-term, irreversible damage to the forest products industry.

At Packwood's hearing, Aiyeh

expressed the fear of a recession so deep that it will eliminate some sectors of the lumber and home construction industries, which his state and a good portion of the Northwest economy depends upon.

"The system they (Oregonians) supported assured them that housing was a high priority national goal. America needs housing, we were told. Home ownership is an American birthright.

"But now, a different federal fiscal policy dictates that virtually no one can afford to build or buy a new home. Home mortgage interest rates of 17, 18 and 19 percent have trampled a vibrant and healthy homebuilding industry and left it maimed — perhaps never fully to recover."

U.S., Israel set terms for Sinai force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Israel agreed Monday on minor changes in language which will permit the participation of four European countries in a multinational peace-keeping force in the Sinai.

The State Department confirmed that Israeli ambassador Ephraim Eylon went to the State Department Monday in an unannounced visit to Secretary of

State Alexander Haig and "discussed matters of mutual interest."

Israeli sources said minor changes in language suggested by the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday were approved by Haig, and that the joint statement, when published, will make it possible for Israel to accept the participation of Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

Astronauts say short flight still successful

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, saying post-flight data shows they accomplished more than they thought on their troubled shuttle mission, turned over the "gold key" to Columbia to the next crew Monday.

Skylab veteran Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, who flew landing tests in the space shuttle Enterprise off the back of a Boeing 747, tentatively are scheduled to fly the third orbital test of the Columbia in mid-March.

"It's just a solid, honest airplane. Just a fantastic flying machine," Engle said of the astronauts' first full-scale news conference since their Nov. 12 launch at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Nov. 12 and landing two days later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The mission was cut short by three days because of a fuel cell failure.

John Young, who flew the first shuttle flight and heads the astronaut office when he is not flying, introduced Lousma and Fullerton, and Engle and Truly handed them a

simulated gold key to Columbia. "I'm kinda wondering where the slip is for the 200,000-mile oil change," Lousma joked.

Engle and Truly showed reporters a 20-minute combination film and slide presentation with spectacular pictures of the launch, orbit and re-entry phases of the flight.

Although the astronauts said they accomplished most of their objectives, Truly expressed disappointment at limited results from an experiment at photographing lightning from space.

Engle said he was disappointed they landed into a head wind instead of being able to test the shuttle's handling ability landing in cross wind. He said there would be no landings at Cape Canaveral until those tests were run.

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The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nat Hopp and William E. Howard

The energy plan needs your input

Idahoans concerned about the future of power-producing resources have a considerable stake in an energy plan proposed for the state.

A series of public hearings scheduled throughout Idaho this month will gauge public interest and attitudes about the proposal. The hearings began last night in Boise; one is scheduled in Twin Falls Wednesday, Dec. 9, and another in Blaine County on Dec. 10.

The Times-News this past Sunday devoted a full page to the details of the plan. In addition, citizens can obtain a copy of the 88-page document from the Department of Water Resources or the State House in Boise.

The plan should not be prejudged. Positions should be taken and argued only after citizens and elected officials have had a chance to study its contents. Public input must be weighed; what Idahoans want in terms of an energy philosophy and what they are willing to pay for the generation of power are the two important criteria in developing any energy stance.

Some lawmakers, however, already have panned the study because it was not a mandate, but simply a governor-appointed panel. Unfortunately the Legislature, in a shortsighted decision, said no to the opportunity for making The Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board a joint venture.

But that doesn't mean the contents of the proposed plan should be rejected out of hand or viewed as a worthless exercise.

The purpose of the public hearings is to review what has been put together by the policy board. Members of the board fully expect changes to be made, perhaps wholesale in nature. That is, after all, the purpose of public hearings.

A great deal of research and work went into producing the proposal. It can give the state a base from which to start developing a long-range concept, one that shouldn't be left to the utilities alone. The time for doing so is now, not when power costs get so high consumers have no place to turn.

Idahoans owe it to themselves to review the plan's contents and make their wishes known. If enough people turn out and some kind of general consensus can be reached, the Legislature would be hard put to ignore it.

Ellen Goodman



Networks chipping away at programming for kids

Washington Post Writers Group
BOOST ON — To those who have been following the saga of the kid-vid world, the latest drama may sound like something out of an old vaudeville routine:
On stage, a man encounters a woman just back from a week in the Catskills. "How was the food?" he asks.
"Just terrible," she answers, "and so little of it."
In the same spirit, the advocates of children's television have spent years decrying the quality of programming, and now they are lamenting the decline in quantity. If it's so terrible, why should we care that there's less and less of it?

Well, it turns out that there is a reason. In the past year of rapid kid-vid big change, it's the better programs and, above all, the promises that have been cut.

The star of the disappearing act is "Captain Kangaroo," the only daily network program for children. This old favorite was sliced from an hour to a half-hour, to make room for an expanded CBS Morning News. It now shows every sign of being canceled.

In several cities, programs like the highly acclaimed "The Great Space Coasters" and "Romper Room" have

begun fading from five times a week to once a week. What it adds up to is simply this: At this moment, over 50 percent of the nation's television stations have no repeat no, kids' programming in the 2 and 6 p.m. weekdays. There is also no, repeat no, commercial network programming regularly scheduled for kids in the weekday afternoons.

Children's programming, which was tiptoeing into the daily world and planning a leap or two, has been pushed back to the kid-vid ghetto of the Saturday morning cartoon clones.
Even there, the backsliding signals are being beamed loud and clear: NBC which added health and sports features to its lineup last year has subtracted them this year. ABC which promised proudly to subtract two minutes of ads from each kid hour has already added back 30 seconds.

Something happened or, to be more precise, someone happened. Last May, a former rock-radio disc jockey named Mark Fowler was appointed head of the Federal Communications Commission. Fowler is only one of the assorted foxes to be put in charge of the regulatory noose

by Reagan.
While the others call themselves deregulators, Fowler one-ups them by referring to himself as an "un-regulator."

Past commissioners have used their post to remind broadcasters of their responsibility to the smallest, most impressionable viewers. But Fowler has used his post to bow out broadcasters for ever allowing themselves to be regulated.

In his maiden speech to the International Radio and Television Society last September, he set himself up as a kind of Jim Jones of the FCC. "As regulators," he said, "we must be ready to self-destruct... I know our staff is ready to meet this challenge."

Fowler then offered his own theory of un-regulation: "The commission should go as far as possible defer to the broadcasters' judgment about how best to complete for viewers and listeners because this serves the viewers' interests."

Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television refers to this as the Tumble Down Theory of Communications. "What's good for CBS is good for the

audience. What's good for Hanna-Barbera (the cartoonists) is good for migrant children."

Until now, the FCC has been the Damocles sword held over the head of broadcasters. Stations have had to fulfill certain public interest guidelines or risk their license. But not any more. The broadcasters got the essential message: They could stop worrying about expanding children's programming.

When the marketplace prevails, kid's TV generally falls. Kids don't buy enough beer, deodorant, or soap powder. With insufficient headchees and hemorrhoids, they end up plugged into Saturday mornings or lumped into the pre-Christmas specials between TV commercials.

As John Casper, the producer of "The Great Space Coaster" laments, "In fairness to stations, the children's area isn't the most lucrative. And the younger age group isn't very good at defending itself."

One thing has remained the same. Under 12 are still watching an average of 27 hours of TV a week, most of it adult fare, much of it inappropriate and indigestible. In this vaudeville act, it may be terrible fare, but the portions are enormous.



James Kilpatrick

Where not to pinch pennies

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the midst of the hullabaloo on Capitol Hill 10 days ago, the House took one vote that was worse than all the rest. Once again, the House killed a pay raise for senior executives in the federal civil service.

It was an act of pure, unadulterated folly. The vote provided a textbook example of how not to run a government.

Since March of 1977, almost five years ago, the top career people in federal service have received one raise of 5.5 percent. Because of the "cap" fixed by Congress on executive salaries, 46,000 key administrators at eight levels of responsibility find themselves frozen at \$50,112. The freeze has had a devastating effect upon morale and upon the hiring of executives to replace those who retire.

One of the most maddening aspects of this wretched situation is that the congressional penny-pinching hasn't saved the taxpayers a dime. On the contrary, the cap has cost us millions in early retirement annuities. There is no good way to estimate what it has cost us in executive talent.

Consider a few examples. The Office of Naval Research is losing a senior electrical engineer, now frozen at \$50,112, solely because of the cap. He is charged with running the Navy's

multimillion-dollar program of basic research in electronic warfare. He enjoys his work and has been selected for promotion to the Senior Executive Service (SES). But he has been offered a salary of more than \$60,000 in private employment, and off he goes — taking his experience with him.

The Naval Research Laboratory in October lost an SES superintendent who left to take a university position at a 50 percent increase in pay. He had concluded that government employment held no future for him.

Jerome A. Smith, technical director of the Office of Naval Research, says his agency has lost a fourth of its top executives in the past two years. Half of them, in his view, "represent major losses to the Navy."

In any rational scheme of things, Congress would provide incentives to keep these top executives in the federal service. But when Congress gets around to executive pay scales, rational thinking disappears. The present situation positively encourages early retirement. The executive who stays on the job gets no raise, but the executive who retires gets annual cost-of-living adjustments in his annuity. As a consequence, 3,137 career people retired in 1980, compared to 508 in 1977.

Alaska's Sen. Ted Stevens attempted valiantly to relieve the lunacy. On Nov. 19, by a vote of 54-41, the Senate agreed to modest increases for

members of the SES and for other executives in civil service Grades 15 through 18. If the House had agreed, these career servants would have received increases ranging from \$4,600 to \$7,900 a year.

But the House would not agree. House conferees insisted that a pay raise for the executives be linked to a pay raise for members of Congress. Otherwise, a bureaucrat might be paid more than a senator or a representative, and that would never do. With congressional primaries only a few months away, members of the House were unwilling to vote themselves a raise. On a voice vote, they shouted down the Stevens amendment. There went the old ball game.

It is ridiculous. The General Accounting Office estimated that the 11 percent raises proposed by Senator Stevens actually would reduce the government's expenses for the next three years. The higher salaries would provide a sufficient incentive for many senior executives to remain on the job, thus avoiding outlays for retirement and for replacement personnel.

Such arguments did not prevail. We remain locked into the kind of absurdity by which a general research psychologist at the Pentagon gets the same salary paid to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This isn't penny-wise; it's penny-stupid.

Letters to the editor

Questions on social security

Editor, Times-News:
Discussion regarding problems in funding Social Security has avoided the gut question: What is the intent of the Social Security program?
The original intent expressed in the Social Security Act of 1935 was to establish true trust funds. Proceeds would be used to pay monthly cash benefits replacing part of the income lost when a worker retired, became disabled or died. The amount would be based on the contributions the worker had made previously. Every worker (or their estate) would eventually recover at least as much as they had paid in. Each worker would build a vested right, or equity, in the trust funds. At that time the rule "no work — no eat" was widely accepted. Congress and the people were persuaded to accept compulsory participation by all workers as part of the above program. The problem of funding Social Security could be easily solved by returning to the original program.
In 1939 the simple wage-replacement rule of Social Security was changed to add a welfare role. Minimum benefits, dependents' benefits and a progressive benefit formula were established. The concept of true trust funds

was discarded. Instead, the contributions of today's workers (and many persons who have never worked at all).

In 1972, a supplemental security income program (SSI) was enacted to provide supplemental cash payments to the elderly, blind and disabled. This program is administered by the Social Security Administration but is fully financed from general tax revenues.

Social planners view welfare, Social Security, Federal, state and local retirement systems, and private pension plans as interlocking parts of an economic system in which everyone has some income. They see nothing wrong with the compulsory redistribution of money which allows many able-bodied persons to live well without working, at the expense of those who do.

We need to examine the basic principles upon which we expect our society to function. Should any nonworker be rewarded better than some workers? Should we structure tax and welfare so that people are rewarded for trying and cheating? Do we believe the bureaucrats administering federal programs will discern true needs as clearly as they can be known at the local level? Do we want the family unit of legally married husband and wife with children to cease to be the basic unit of our society?

Are we willing to allow big government to continue to tax and spend until our economy collapses? Should we encourage people to approach old age with a minimum of income and property? Lastly, should insurance against loss of income be a function of government, or the private sector?

We should know what principles we believe in, and live our lives accordingly. We should cast our vote in favor of them at election time. Are you satisfied with the end results of Social Security as it now functions? What do you believe in?
LEON RICE
Filer

Who needs the TV stations?

Editor, Times-News:
Thank goodness for my child, husband, home, dogs, music, literature and all of the other wonderful things that make my life worthwhile and fulfilling — even without the Salt Lake TV stations.
SANDI FRANTZ
Jerome

Critic was way off base

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to the letter criticizing your editorial on Buffington's release written by a Blaine County resident, I would like to say he is way off base, completely mixed up and running with a one-track mind.
Your comments were well taken, well written and expressed the feelings of most people in Idaho. I don't agree with this individual one minute when he says we have an administration now that will listen.
Who are they listening to? They were elected by multimillion dollar corporations so who are they going to listen to? We had an administration that listened but the trouble was they tried to help everybody and that is difficult. If they had cut out food stamps, cut back the inefficient trucking mess and cut out the nuclear boondoggle completely they could have balanced the budget in five years.
The venom spewed out by this individual is repulsive, to say the least, and should be ignored.
RICHARD GRAY
Heyburn

Justices hear Nixon immunity case

Tuesday, December 1, 1981 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several plainly irritated Supreme Court justices bore in Monday on a payment Richard Nixon made to head of a damage suit — that is now the center of an immunity controversy before the high court.

During a long oral argument, the court asked Nixon's claim that as a former president, he is absolutely protected from suits for actions he took in office.

The case involves former Pentagon whistleblower A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who filed a \$3.6 million damage suit against Nixon on grounds he was improperly fired 12 years ago.

But clouding the issue is a May 1980 deal in which Nixon agreed to pay Fitzgerald \$142,000 to avoid going to trial, and promised an additional \$28,000 if the Supreme Court rules against the former president.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the \$142,000 Nixon paid was "almost a wage" on how the court will rule on the immunity issue.

"I would not so characterize it," said John F. Dolan Jr., attorney for Fitzgerald. The primary question — whether a former president has immunity for past actions — still remains, he said.

"Why should we get into this, if you bargained your way out of it?" Justice William Brennan asked. Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, Brennan said the payment made the case sound "like a feigned issue."

"I don't think payment of \$28,000 is a feigned issue," Miller replied.

"If you win, he (Nixon) made a mistake in paying \$142,000," Justice Thurgood Marshall retorted, adding with irony in his voice, "He was just generous."

Fitzgerald, who revealed a \$2 billion cost overrun on the C-5A cargo jet in 1969 testimony before Congress, was in the crowded courtroom for the 80 minutes of argument. Nixon was not present.

The high court is expected to rule on the case by July.

In supplemental arguments filed with the court, the Reagan administration supported Nixon, while a bipartisan group of members of Congress argued against his immunity claim.

But Dolan said the case did not involve an "exceptional situation," required for absolute immunity. He said Nixon acted "outside the scope of his authority" in firing Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was fired during an Air Force reorganization early in 1970, which Dolan called "a sham."

Candidate loses fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California political candidates and a pornographic theater operator came up losers Monday in free speech disputes before the Supreme Court.

In separate cases, a city council candidate lost his fight to post campaign signs on public property and the owner of a movie house found himself liable to have even more of his films declared obscene by a jury.

The campaign poster dispute centered on a San Mateo, Calif., ordinance that bans posting of campaign signs on public property to stem what a lower court called "a tidal wave of publicly sponsored graffiti."

At least 48 other California cities have similar laws.

In the obscenity case, the justices in a 5-3 ruling, may have made it easier for the Santa Ana, Calif., city attorney to prove that sexually explicit films shown by the Mitchell Brothers Santa Ana Theater were obscene and could be banned.

The justices, ruling the jury used the wrong standard of review in declaring 11 of 17 films obscene, tossed the case back to the state courts for re-examination.

The jury had found that the 11 films — including "Teenage Fantasies" and "French Classmates" — were obscene beyond a reasonable doubt.

The finding came during the city's effort to have the movie house declared a public nuisance.

Court rejects air controller cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court declined Monday to take up two unusual disputes involving air traffic controllers, including an appeal by a psychiatrist who once diagnosed 154 controllers as totally disabled.

The other case rejected was a long-shot appeal by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Union,

which wanted the justices to hear its claim that federal courts may not block strikes by federal workers.

Without comment, the justices let stand a decision that declared the Federal Labor Relations Authority's power to act in situations involving federal employee walkouts does not prevent federal courts from stepping into such labor disputes.

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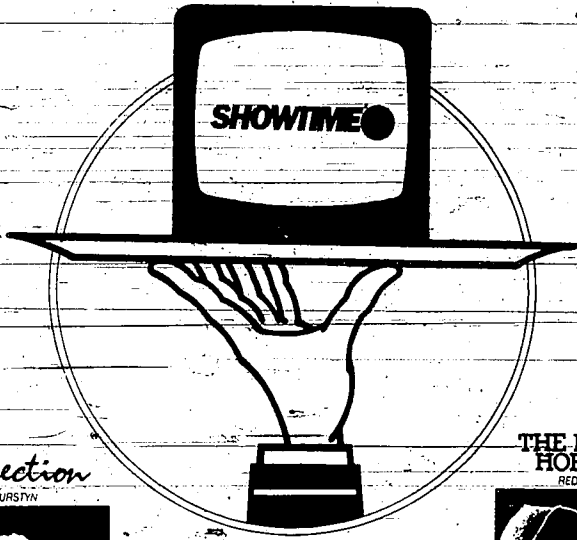
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LM. Boyd
What's what

In the office window of a dentist in Peking, China, is this English-language sign: "Teeth examined while you wait."
Yes, if you tattoo a picture on a baby's chest, the picture will grow with the baby.

Farmers who work their own land in Norway get sick pay and paid vacations, too, from government funds.

Among track athletes, the longer the usual distance run, the lower the normal blood pressure of the runner.

THE SADAT GUN

Q. What kind of gun killed Anwar Sadat?
A. A Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle. Sellers retail them worldwide for about \$750 apiece.

Q. How much would it cost me to install a one-lane bowling alley with automatic pinsetter in my basement?
A. About \$32,000. At last report.

Q. Quick, Louie, what is it that you throw away the outside, cook the inside, then eat the outside, and throw away the inside?
A. Got it—an ear of corn. Try another.

SHAKESPEARE REMEMBERED

In 1886, a book salesman named McCollen gave free perfume samples to buyers of his classics. Didn't take him long to find out those customers wanted the perfume more than the books. So he founded the California Perfume Company. Half a century later, remembering the classic books that got him started, he renamed his perfume company in honor of Shakespeare's birthplace: Avon.

Do you know any man with one of the following first names? Ton, Aad, Truus, Uus, Henk, Kiek, Plum, Hol, Bas, Rood. Common names these, for men in The Netherlands.

Am toying with the notion of giving up my old motto—"Wrong again!"—for this new one: "Fobody's Nerfect." What do you think?

When picking heads or tails in a coin flip, nine out of 10 people say heads.

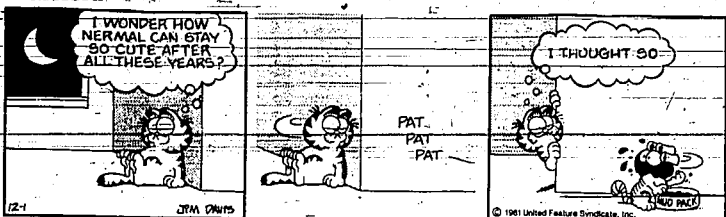
If that bird sings, it flies at about 25 mph; normally.

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Comics/TV

Garfield



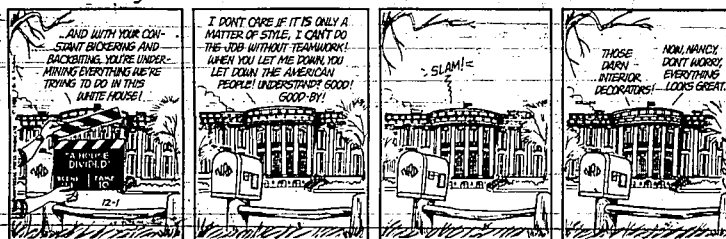
Blondie



Rex Morgan



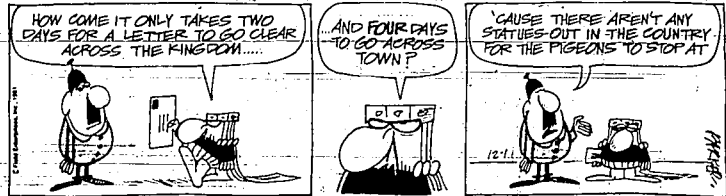
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- NEWS
- LIVESTRONG
- SPRINGFIELD
- YOU ASKED FOR IT
- PRIMENEWS-120
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
- SPECIAL
- NCAA BASKETBALL
- WHY IN THE WORLD
- HEE HAW
- WFT-GAME OF THE WEEK
- PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING FROM CAPITAL CENTER
- SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA
- 8:05
- KIDNAPPED PT. 1. In the first part of this three part mini-series, David Ballou (Richard Gere) and his crew discover a ship bound for Virginia. Stars David McCallum, Edmond O'Brien and Aude Landry. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- TAC TAC DOUGH
- MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT
- THE MILLER FELD
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- M.A.S.H.
- NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
- SHOW FORUM
- HBO MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) *** "Wild Babies" 7:00
- ORAL ROBERTS
- ALMA REPERTORY THEATRE SERVICE (TV Plays and Playwrights: 1) (Lillian Hellman: 2) (Vicent: 3) (D) SIMON AND SIMON
- REPRIETERS
- HAPPY DAYS
- MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT
- TOO CLOSE
- GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN AMERICA
- GUINSMOKE
- STEVE GARVEY MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SPORTS CLASSIC
- HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Julius Caesar" 1950
- 7:30
- OVER EASY Guest: Actress Joan Bennett. Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Harty. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Headin' For Broadway" 8:00
- HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
- THE COLLINS SHOW The story tells of a Chicago school teacher who gained national recognition when she abandoned the traditional public school system and worked teaching miracles with students labeled "unteachable" and turned them into young scholars. Stars: (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion is rampant ear-to-ear the day and whatever decisions are made could work out to your disadvantage. Study every aspect of a new project before putting it in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to regular duties instead of going off on some activity that seems lucrative but isn't. Apply clever economy measures.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary and property matters cleverly now or there could be trouble ahead. Don't run away from obligations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get out of that rut and engage in new interests. Use your intuition which is accurate at this time. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many duties to finish and should not delay any longer. Take no chances with your reputation now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't worry over some pleasure that is no longer in your life and concentrate on new and better ones. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into the reason why you may feel you are not being treated fairly by others. Come to the aid of a person in need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you use care in motion today and avoid possible costly accident. Be precise in all your business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on better ways to gain your goals. Your devotion to loved ones needs bolstering. Sidestep a troublemaker.

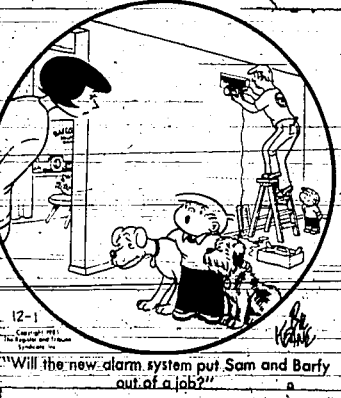
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of the obsolete and engage in more modern methods of doing things. Consult a business expert for advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go along with what a financial expert has to say. Make long-range plans that can provide more security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take no risks with your good name at this time. Perform your duties in the most efficient way possible.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will possess much wisdom but must not be permitted to express advanced ideas until they are approved by higher-ups. Give as fine an education as possible. There could be fame in this child. Ethical training is a must.

Family Circus



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Quality waterbeds & bedroom furniture that you can be proud of for a lifetime.

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Tuesday through Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

How about a Kulltina Machine for Christmas? Toys and gifts.

Comics

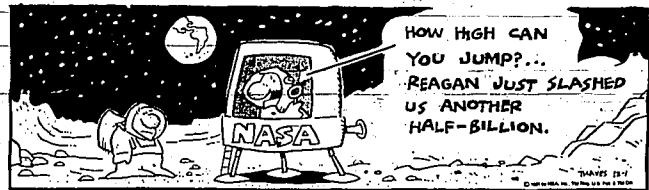
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

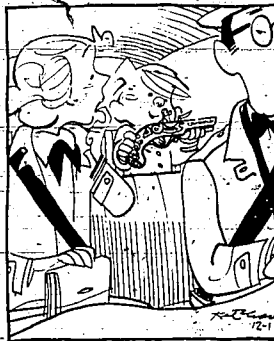
ACROSS

1. Fancy fabric
2. Towel
3. Circuits
4. Sediment
5. 13 Year (Sp.)
6. 14 Kahlal sound
7. Ordinance
8. Japanese currency
9. 17 Indian tribe
10. Enam, meale, minny
11. 19 Present
12. 21 Author Fleming
13. 22 Al Capp character
14. 24 Gracful
15. 28 Greek letter
16. 29 Desalinate
17. 30 Dismember
18. 31 Stage need
19. 32 Compass
20. 33 Famine saint (hebrew)
21. 34 Farad
22. 37 Arab garment

DOWN

1. Animal of South America
2. Germ
3. Line
4. Snaky letter
5. Infrequent
6. One
7. Silt state
8. 60ep
9. Ingredient
10. Under to Previous Puzzle
11. Exhausted
12. Doctor (abbr.)
13. 20 Ransourt a
14. 23 Gained
15. 25 Caka (Fr.)
16. 29 River in India
17. 30 Fat (2 wds)
18. 34 Implant of warfare
19. 35 Errors
20. 36 Film remover
21. 38 Woman's garment
22. 39 Finally (2 wds)
23. 40 Gives office to
24. 41 Possessive pronoun
25. 42 Reas
26. 43 Implant of 48-Million (prefix)
27. 44 Egg (frin)
28. 45 Error
29. 50 Of the (Sp.)

Dennis the Menace



BOY, THEY SURE HAVE A LOT OF NEAT STUFF AT THAT MUSEUM!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1981 with 30 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this date in history:

- In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.
- In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.
- In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American president Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.
- In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 people aboard.

the MOVIES

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:30
JEROME CINEMA 7:30

CARBON COPY PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

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Twin & Jerome Cinema.
Art Picture SALE!
25% OFF

GIFT BOOKS
on Sale Now!
\$10 Value For Only \$9!!
Available At All Theatres

MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS
The French Lieutenant's Woman
TWIN MALL 7:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

SEAN CONNERY TIME BANDITS
...they stole history!
TWIN CINEMA 7:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:30
JEROME CINEMA 7:30

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE PG
TWIN CINEMA 7:10
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
Arthur PG
TWIN MALL 7:00
JEROME CINEMA 7:00

Probation, fine dealt to climber

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Spider Dan" Goodwin Monday was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$300 for climbing the 106-story John Hancock Building on Veterans Day.

Goodwin, 25, was charged with disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property and two counts of aerial exhibition for two Hancock climbs — an unsuccessful attempt on Nov. 1 and a six-hour conquest on Nov. 11.

Firefighters, under orders from fire Commissioner William Blair, sprayed water at Goodwin, broke out windows and attempted to block his path. At one point, Goodwin was stalled for 90 minutes.

Cook County Circuit Judge Thaddeus J. Kozlowski announced the sentence following a 30-minute pretrial conference with Goodwin's attorney, Stephen Zucker.

Goodwin, of Kennebunk, Maine, could have received a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a \$4,000 fine.

Assistant State's Attorney Frank Edwards had requested a sentence of one year's probation. But Zucker said that was "too harsh."

Home lures bored youth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The world's youngest living heart transplant patient is getting bored with the hospital and would like to get back to the business of being a 12-year-old, his grandmother said Monday.

Eric Boyd of Birmingham remained in satisfactory condition Monday, able to wander about the intensive care unit where he has remained since his 3½ hour heart transplant operation last Tuesday.

"A 12-year-old boy doesn't like being confined," said Ruth Boyd, the boy's paternal grandmother, a Dalton, Ga., native. "I guess he's getting tired of that."

Mrs. Boyd said Eric is progressing well and getting used to new medication. "He looks real good," she said. "He looks real good. I think he's beautiful."

Never A Cover Charge

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12 oz. Rib Steak
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Thursday Night Mexican Buffet
Chicken Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, roast beef, salad bar & dessert.

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Wed. Nite Inflation Fighter
Fried Chicken, Spaghetti, Surprise entree, potatoes & gravy, salad bar.

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93

Theft items seized

Jerome sheriff arrests 3 for burglary spree

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 19-year-old man and his juvenile counterpart were arrested Friday night for a string of burglaries in Hazelton.

Stereos, speakers, video tapes, an antique clock and various other merchandise worth about \$5,000 were found in the suspects' homes and cars, according to Elza Hall, Jerome County Sheriff.

"We found everything you could think of," Hall said.

Hall said he believes two more juveniles and one other adult also were involved in the burglaries, which began in late October.

Sheriff's deputies are seeking the other three suspects.

Hall alleges that Hazellon resident Bart Sellers and his accomplices acquired the merchandise by burglarizing four Hazelton homes and the Community Store, located at the corner of Main Street and Middleton Avenue South.

The five suspects also allegedly forged stolen checks worth \$350.

Deputies say two of the suspects live in Boise and Meridian.

"They were working together," Hall said. "We believe they are all friends."

Hall said deputies Jim Howe and Carl Taylor were able to arrest the two suspects because of information supplied by a confidential informant.

Taylor and Howe arrested Sellers and one of the juveniles at a shopping center in Meridian.

"They had some of the stuff right there in their car," Hall said.

Taylor said almost all of the stolen merchandise has been recovered.

Deputies will drive to Boise Monday to retrieve a stolen television and video tape player that were sold to a pawnshop.

"We can roughly say we've got almost 100 percent recovery of the merchandise," Taylor said. "It looks like the only thing we won't be able to get is the money back from the forged checks."

Hall said Sellers is facing charges that include four counts of first-degree burglary and being an accessory to a felony.

Sellers is being held in the Jerome County Jail on a \$3,000 bond after being arraigned Monday in magistrate court.



Deputy Sheriffs Jim Howe, sitting, and Carl Taylor retrieved over \$5,000 in stolen goods

SSSH!

DeHaan may have held secret Beans Inc. inquiry, but saying so is forbidden

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Harry DeHaan wasn't holding a special inquiry into the Beans Inc. case Monday, he certainly gave a good imitation of one.

Like all of the people involved with the proceedings held at a Twin Falls County Judicial Building courtroom, the Twin Falls County prosecutor declined to say what he was up to.

But even such silence would tend to confirm the appearance that such a hearing was under way. Assuming that an "inquiring magistrate hearing" was held, everyone connected with it would be bound by court order not to even disclose the existence of such a proceeding.

According to a handbook prepared for Idaho prosecutors who may consider holding inquiring magistrate hearings, specific instructions concerning the secrecy of such hearings should be given to anyone involved.

It states:

"No individual who is present during a special inquiry proceeding, nor can anyone who even gains information with regard to such inquiry later on, disclose the testimony of a witness examined before the special inquiry judge or even the fact that the inquiry existed."

Aside from that, the timing of such a move added more proof. DeHaan acknowledged last week that he was preparing for such a hearing into the circumstances surrounding the July 30, 1979, fire at the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer. The fire has sparked lawsuits filed in Idaho against Beans Inc. owners and a decision by Utah authorities to file criminal charges against owners of the firm.

Last May, DeHaan announced he would implement the seldom-used legal procedure of the inquiring magistrate hearing. The procedure gives prosecutors the power to subpoena witnesses to testify for investigative purposes. DeHaan is investigating the possibility of filing criminal charges in connection with the warehouse fire.

There were other indications that such a hearing was under way Monday.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding was present in the same courtroom. Becker has been selected to preside over such a hearing. He acknowledged last week that an inquiring magistrate hearing into the Beans Inc. case would be held before the end of the year.

Waiting outside the courtroom in the hallway were a number of individuals who were involved either with the Beans Inc. operation or the subsequent investigation.

• See SECRET Page B2

Business improvement district status reviewed

TWIN FALLS — A business improvement district could be the ticket to future prosperity for downtown Twin Falls, claims a group of merchants.

Two Twin Falls retailers gave Twin Falls City Council a status report Monday concerning efforts that they believe would strengthen the downtown core's competitive standing in the wake of locally shopping center projects elsewhere.

Assessments levied through a business improvement district could fund parking facilities, the enhancement of the downtown area's appearance and the promotion of events and general trade in the district, according to John Roper and Earl Faulkner. The two retailers talked to council on behalf of Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, an organization of downtown businesses.

Having identified what they wish to achieve through a district, Roper said, the group now wants to develop an equitable assessment plan.

Development of a business improvement district requires that participating businesses — businesses that will fund at least 51 percent of the district's total levy sign a petition. Then a public hearing and council authorization are necessary for the district to be formed.

Work could begin early next year Bids let for replacement of ancient Murtaugh Bridge

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bids for construction of the Murtaugh Bridge were let Monday.

The Idaho Transportation Department in Boise will accept bids for the \$700,000 project until 2 p.m. on Dec. 22, according to Gerald Martens, of Edwards Howard & Martens Engineers Inc.

Martens, who helped design the bridge, said he visited county commissioners Monday morning to notify them about the state letting bids for the construction contracts so they could anticipate putting up the \$25,000 to \$50,000 in matching funds the county agrees to pay to construct the bridge.

The Federal Highway Administration will finance 80 percent of the bridge's construction costs. The remaining 20 percent will be split between Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Martens said he expects construction to begin in January.

The existing bridge, which was built in 1916, needs to be replaced because it has deteriorated to the point that it is no longer safe for heavy vehicles, Martens said.

"It was built for 1916 traffic, such as small trucks, horses and wagons," Martens said. "It has a load restriction of nine tons."

Martens said the existing bridge will be replaced by a 289-foot-long bridge with steel girders and a concrete deck.

If work begins on schedule, Martens said he expects the reconstruction to be completed no later than August of 1982.

Commissioners Monday also let again a bid for a 1981 or 1982 half-ton pickup truck that will be used by Jess Wilson, the county agent.

Commissioners let the bid, a second time because they didn't receive any before the previous deadline.

Council faces final decision on taxidermist permit flap

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A permit that enables a taxidermist to continue working at a home apparently has ruffled a few feathers.

The matter now will come under Twin Falls City Council review.

Meeting for a work session Monday, council members said they have several concerns regarding the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission's recent decision to give Daniel P. Coassolo a special-use permit.

Those concerns, scheduled to be addressed at a formal meeting this month, range from animal disposal to possible precedent-setting decisions.

"Some people have expressed to me the thought that if a taxidermy

business amid residences) would be personally objectionable," Mayor Hank Woodall said. Woodall said objections were raised by two residents of the Bitterroot Drive area, where Coassolo lives and does business, and by persons who live elsewhere in town.

"People have indicated that if we allow this, we will allow a hamburger stand at the next corner, and how do you control it?" the mayor said.

Woodall and Councilman Bud Cheney said they disagree with Coassolo's practice of using residential garbage collection service to dispose of animal remains. Coassolo told planning and zoning commission that he freezes bird remains until collection day, and then places them in garbage cans.

Councilmen Alan Wubker and Chris Tackleton questioned the likelihood that Coassolo adequately informed

neighboring property owners about a public hearing that the Planning and Zoning Commission held Nov. 24 before authorizing the permit. Coassolo and his competitor, Tom Schiermeier, offered the only testimony at that hearing. Schiermeier, owner of a downtown taxidermy studio, said the craft is incompatible with a residential area.

"I can't imagine the subdivider not being here" to testify in the interest of preserving his project's market appeal, Wubker said. He said it is possible that Coassolo notified all of his neighbors, but not all owners of neighboring property in the sparsely developed subdivision that includes Bitterroot Drive.

"I'm opposed to all home occupations," Councilman Paul Newton said. "I've never seen them cause anything but headaches."

• See TAXIDERMISTS Page B2

Test of employee, police training is a success

The bank's being robbed! The bank's being robbed! — By the police?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What does a bank teller do when confronted by a masked man with a gun?

Would he or she remember the movie training films on robberies and the instructions given by the bank's security officials?

A number of employees of the Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls found out first hand last week.

With the cooperation of the Twin

Falls Police Department and with detailed precautions taken by bank officials and city officers, a mock bank robbery was staged at the bank's branch at 103 Main Ave. E.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the bank requested the "dry run" to serve as training for bank workers and city officers.

It was staged at 8:30 a.m., ahead of business hours. Signs were placed on the doors saying a training program was underway in the bank. City officers guarded the doors to keep the

public from becoming accidentally involved, Qualls said.

Both Qualls and bank manager Barney Carlson said no money ever left the bank.

The officers acting as "robbers" fled into one of the bank's offices where bank officials waited.

In reviewing the results of the test Monday, Qualls said the bank employees did very well.

"They were good about following the orders given them by the 'robbers' as they are trained to do, but they were also good about dragging their

feet to give us (law enforcement officers) all the help they could," he said.

The "robbery" took four and one-half minutes to complete.

Qualls said just two minutes into the process an alarm sounded at police headquarters.

"This would have given us a good chance of getting to the scene in time to apprehend our suspects," Qualls said.

Carlson agreed the experiment was worth it.

"The main benefit of the project

was pretty well explained by one of my employees when she described it as equal to sitting through a thousand training films.

"You just can't actually experience it—you have no idea how you will react," Carlson said. "You might not react at all the way you think you would."

Carlson said one veteran employee who knew the mock robbery was going to be staged was literally frozen to the spot and did not move.

Carlson said that type of employee training has been used by the Idaho

First National security department and headquarters in Boise for workers there, but it was the first here.

"I think we would look forward to doing it again. We invited representatives from other Twin Falls Banks to attend and several others indicated they may use the same training tool in the future," Carlson said.

Qualls said his department would cooperate with any request from other banking institutions.

Jail conditions criticized by inmate seeking release

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another jail inmate has criticized conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail.

In his second application for a writ of habeas corpus, Derrell Nevl, 22, of Buhl, alleges poor jail conditions have damaged his health.

Forcing him to remain in such a facility constitutes an infringement of Nevl's right to due process of law and "risks to the level of cruel and unusual punishment," the application charges.

Nevl has been in jail nearly six weeks. Earlier this month, he was convicted of petty theft and sentenced to spend 11 months in jail. He also is awaiting trial in Fifth District Magistrate Court on misdemeanor charges of marijuana possession, battery, assaulting and resisting law enforcement officers, as well as a second count of petty theft.

Nevl is the second inmate to file such a document in Fifth District Court in less than one week. Chris Grammer, 22, of Buhl has filed an application challenging the authority of James Munn, the Twin Falls County Sheriff, to hold any

one longer than six months. Grammer has served six months of a one-year jail sentence for his convictions on charges of resisting an officer and possession of marijuana.

Grammer contends that the county jail's Class-B rating prohibits the holding of prisoners in that facility longer than six months. The county jail received that classification under guidelines established by the Idaho Sheriff's Association and the Idaho Association of Counties.

Under a writ of habeas corpus, a prisoner can call his jailers into court to compel them to justify his incarceration.

In October, Nevl had filed another application for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging mistreatment at the hands of sheriff's deputies because he was placed in what he described as solitary confinement. The matter was later dismissed.

In his latest application, Nevl contends jail conditions have caused him to suffer back problems and headaches.

He adds his health problem is probably due to "inadequate fresh air, sunlight and exercise facilities."

Nevl has also written a letter to *The Times-News* in which he re-

quests a reporter to view the facility.

"Right now there is rust all over our showers. The walls are slowly falling apart and tape is used to fall walls that should be rewetted when the past-weld-seams ripped open," the letter reads. "Up until now, Sheriff Munn has been misleading the public by not allowing an inmate to talk with a reporter or newspaper reporter. He's concerned citizens to force Sheriff Munn to allow a reporter or newsmen up here to investigate the matter. It is the only way we can tell our side of the story."

Contacted later, Munn refused to comply with the request. Under Munn's policy concerning visitors, only relatives who are at least 18 years old and the lawyers of the inmates may meet with the prisoners.

Munn conceded the need for a new jail, but added the county doesn't have the estimated \$3 million needed for construction.

"I'll be the first to say we need a new jail," Munn said. But the sheriff disputed Nevl's description of the facility, saying jail conditions do not pose a health hazard to inmates.

No date for a court hearing on Nevl's application had been set as of Monday.

Misdemeanor costs man 6 months

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who failed to appear for his sentencing on a misdemeanor conviction last summer was ordered to spend six months in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday.

Gale Robinson pleaded guilty on April 20 to a charge of petty larceny in connection with the Feb. 3 theft of a 14-karat diamond ring from Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers, 1222 Kimberly Road.

The guilty plea came after prosecutors agreed to reduce the original grand larceny charge against Robinson. Robinson was scheduled to appear for sentencing on July 20 before Judge Daniel Meehl of the Fifth District Court. When Robinson failed to appear, Meehl issued a bench warrant for the defendant's arrest.

Robinson told Meehl Monday that he had been prepared to appear at the July court session but the teen of positive imprisonment kept him away from the hearing.

A judicial fiasco has almost had the defendant going to the state prison for up to five years when Meehl assumed Robinson had pleaded guilty to the original felony charge.

In reviewing Robinson's prior criminal record, Meehl said he had no choice but to incarcerate the man. By sentencing Robinson to six months in jail, Meehl imposed the maximum sentence for the misdemeanor.

The defendant will receive credit for the seven weeks he had already spent in custody.

In other matters, 30-year-old David Jay Fogie of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. That means he will go to trial on the felony charge. No date for Fogie's trial has been scheduled.

Fogie is charged with selling marijuana to a state Bureau of Narcotics officer on Sept. 3. If convicted, he could be sentenced to serve up to five years in the state prison and/or a \$15,000 fine.

Meehl continued the defendant's release on his own recognizance.

Steven Robert Aikens, 20, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

Aikens was arrested on Oct. 18 and charged with drunk driving. Since he was convicted of a similar offense on Sept. 21, 1980, the subsequent charge constitutes a felony under Idaho law.

Aikens has been released without bond and is undergoing alcoholic treatment.

Cablevision: Cold weather snapped cables

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 3,000 cable television subscribers in Twin Falls and Filer were without service during part of the weekend.

Cold weather was the culprit responsible for the loss of service, said

Gene Ritnour, Magic Valley Cablevision area manager. Cold temperatures caused cables to contract and pull apart at several joints.

Three areas were without service. About 500 Filer subscribers lost

service Friday evening, Ritnour said. Two areas of Twin Falls were hit Saturday morning — about 400 homes in the South Park area and 2,000 homes north of Addison Avenue lost service.

Almost all service was restored by 8 p.m. Saturday, Ritnour said.

Taxidermists

Continued from Page B1

Councilman Emery-Petersen contended that allowances should be made for persons who wish to earn supplemental incomes at home, and Councilwoman Mary McClusky said she questions whether Coassolo's work fits the municipal code's definition of a home occupation.

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The commission's decision to give

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Continued from Page B1

Coassolo a special-use permit stemmed substantially from the fact that none of Coassolo's neighbors appeared at the hearing to testify against the taxidermy business, said Bill Hollifield, the commission chairman.

Swanberg said on Monday that it is doubtful he would request for a permit could have been denied solely on the basis of Schiermeier's testimony, since he is not a neighbor of Coassolo's.

Swanberg added she sees no impropriety in council requesting that the city staff study the impact a taxidermy business could impose in a residential area. Council members have requested that such a study, encompassing sanitation concerns, be made before they vote on whether to withdraw Coassolo's permit.

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Obituaries

Carl G. Bensch

TWIN FALLS — Carl George Benson, 86, of Phoenix, Ariz., former resident of Twin Falls, died in Phoenix Nov. 19. He was born in Ruby, Smoland, Sweden, and came to Twin Falls in 1911, where he farmed on the Salmon Tract for several years. He then operated the Cool and Storage on Shoshone Street until he moved to the level of 1938. His family moved to Miami, returning to Twin Falls in 1939, where he and his wife Elvira lived on Lincoln Street until 1975. She died in 1980.

Surviving are his sons, Carl Emil Benson of Phoenix and Robert Gust Benson of Berkeley, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Gail Samuel

BUHL — Gail Samuel, 89, a sheep raiser in the Buhl area for 67 years, died Sunday at the Harrah Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 10, 1892, at Gardnerville, Kan., and moved with her parents to Washington, where he attended schools. He married Nora Wilcox Sept. 14, 1911, in Wallburg, Wash., and she died in 1970. He had lived on a farm south of Buhl until his retirement. Mr. Samuel belonged to the Christian Church, the Buhl Masonic Lodge AM & FM 53, the Buhl Rotary Club, and served many years on the school board. He also was a member of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ludwig (Lo) Litch of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. John (Barbara) Miracle of Buhl, and Mrs. Jim (Shirley) Clayton of Lewiston; a brother, Glenn Samuel of Boise; a sister, Charlotte Rubbell of Arvada, Colo.; and a nephew, Mrs. Estelle Sewell of Seattle; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Harrah Chapel at Buhl with the Rev. Martin Brownell officiating, and burial in the West End Cemetery. Services will include a viewing at the Harrah Chapel at Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Sturges Hospital.

Elmer Lee Harris

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Lee Harris, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1891, at LaMar, Mo., and moved to Idaho in 1910, where he farmed for many years near Eden. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He married Florence Lewis, and she died March 19, 1953. He married Jeanette E. Probst in July of 1959 at Twin Falls and she died Dec. 31, 1971.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Ruth Wortham of Othello, Wash., and three sons, Ruby, Holmes of Spokane, Wash., Helen Cowles of Twin Falls, and Hazel Paul of Jerome. A sister and a brother preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday until 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Humane Society.

Ruby A. Staley

BELLEVIEW — Ruby Allred Staley, 65, of Bellevue, died Sunday in Blaine County Hospital at Halley after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 20, 1916, at Garden City, and married Reuben Allred Sept. 23, 1944, at Salt Lake City. He died in 1977. She married Jim Staley April 19, 1978, at Wendover, Utah. Mrs. Staley was a member of the Halley Ward of the LDS Church, and was a lifetime resident of Wood River Valley. She attended North Star grade school in Halley, graduated from the Halley High School and attended one year at Salt Lake City. She had worked as a waitress in Wood River Valley, including several years at the Star Cafe at Halley. She also worked in Sun Valley at the U.S. Navy Hospital.

Surviving are her husband of Bellevue; two sons, Jay Taylor of Gooding and Robert Taylor of Rossie, Ore.; a daughter, Mary Hossler of Pasco, Wash.; two brothers, William Paulson of Missoula, Mont., and Paul Paulson of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; a nephew, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to mass.

Hanna Wuebbenhorst

BUHL — Hanna Wuebbenhorst, 84, of Buhl, died Sunday evening in the Harrah Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Obituary and services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home.

Stigall

TWIN FALLS — Duane L. Stigall, 41, and three of his sons, Eric, 15, Cory Lane, 14, and Curtis Evan, 10, all of Weiser, former Twin Falls residents, died Thursday evening in an airplane accident near Payette.

Arrangements and obituary will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home.

Evering K. Massey

GOODING — Everly K. Massey, 79, of Mesa, Ariz., former of Jerome and Gooding, died Nov. 25 at Mesa after a lingering illness.

He was born May 18, 1902, at Independence, Okla., and moved with his family to Idaho in 1911, where his father farmed north of Jerome. He married Ruby Lawshe April 2, 1934, and they moved to Gooding in 1934 where they owned and operated The Modern Dairy. They moved to San Diego, Calif., in 1957 where he worked for Conair of General Dynamics. When he retired in 1961, they moved to Mesa, where they resided until his death.

He is survived by his wife, a niece, Mrs. Jean McCombs of Gooding, and a nephew, Charles Massey of Sunnyvale, Calif. His parents and two brothers, Paul and Glen, preceded him in death.

Services

BUHL — Services for Burma Louise Rouse, 32, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel to sign the register from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for George Ernest Fuller, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Services for Elizabeth Heisel, 85, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marlena N. Romans, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Wednesday.

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BELLEVIEW — Curtis Boushels, 59, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Bellevue Community Church with Pastor Philip Towell officiating. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery with military graveside rites by the American Legion. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Halley today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL. Admitted: Mrs. Albert Hall of Gooding and Hermilina Boesiger of Shoshone. Dismissed: Rick Arriaga of Hagerman.

Flora Hutchinson and Lori Pettman, both of Burley, and Sam Banner of Boise.

Dismissed: Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Montgomery of Malia, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Koye of Rupert; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jurgensmeier of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S. Admitted: Albert Nets and Francis Edgar Lewis, both of Jerome, and Paul Juchau of Eden. Dismissed: Sandra Rice and son of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL. Admitted: Mrs. V. Del Mason and Nancy Briggs, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Stanger, of Murtaugh; Mrs. Garry West, Mrs. Soora Erikson and Lyman Johnston, all of Buhl; Iva Smith and Jewell Hamby, both of Hansen; Mrs. Daniel Urrutia of Shoshone; Lloyd Chick of Hagerman; Mrs. Billy Heaps of Filer; Mrs. Edward Brune of Hazelton; and Paul M. Westfeldt.

Dismissed: Mrs. Harvey Carter and Henry Dohse, both of Twin Falls; Ronald Cole of Filer; Kimberly Jensen of Nampa and Mrs. Steven Pickett of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL. Admitted: Estela Benavidez, Justin Locke, Louis Race, Karen Hall, Nancy Garcia and Martin Martin, all of Rupert. Dismissed: Arceal Dittmer of Rupert.

Dismissed: Mrs. Harvey Carter and Henry Dohse, both of Twin Falls; Ronald Cole of Filer; Kimberly Jensen of Nampa and Mrs. Steven Pickett of Murtaugh.

Dismissed: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Garry West of Buhl and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCallin of Castleford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL. Admitted: Debbie Jurgensmeier and Jodi Koye, both of Rupert; Tamy Perkins of Murtaugh; Courier Montgomery and Larene Whitaker, both of Malia; Jared Hurd of Declo; and Pat Greenwell of Palu.

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Jem senators back speedometer bill

JOEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms and James McClure are co-sponsors of a bill the political analysts say came out through a high-pressure campaign and hefty contributions from one of the country's largest lobbying groups, the Cocur d'Alene reported Monday.

The National Automobile Dealers Association conducted whirlwind lobbying in August to recruit 150 senators for the bill that would allow a proposed federal law to require used-car dealers to tell buyers exactly what condition a car is in before it is sold.

A Washington, D.C., newspaper

said the car dealers giving sponsors for the bill after giving thousands of dollars to various congressmen, including \$10,000 to Symms.

A spokeswoman for Symms, however, told the North Idaho newspaper Monday that the Idaho Republican backed the legislation because he was committed to it — not because of the contribution or lobbying pressure.

Neither McClure nor Rep. Larry Craig, also Republicans, are listed among the recipients of campaign contributions from the car dealers.

If passed, Congressional Resolution 33 would eliminate a rule proposed by the Federal Trade Commission on Aug. 18.

That rule, which was designed to protect buyers from misrepresentation on used car warranties or mechanical conditions, requires dealers to post "window stickers" in vehicles. Those stickers, called a buyers guide, tell buyers if a warranty or service contract is offered or if a vehicle is being sold "as is."

The FTC rule immediately was attacked by the car dealers' group, the fourth largest donor to the 1980 national elections, and conservative congressmen as being too regulatory and expensive.

And Robin Rollinson, a spokeswoman for Symms, said the

senator opposes the regulation because it would be too difficult to enforce and is unnecessary. She said the senator believes there already are sufficient state laws to protect people from fraud and contract violations.

Any connection from the car dealers' contribution and Symms' position on the used-car rule is "ridiculous," she added, insisting he opposed the regulation because of its lack of merit.

Todd Neuenchwander, a spokesman for McClure, said the senator opposed the rule because it is another example of "government red tape."

Tuesday, December 1, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Bornstrauch Farm Machinery

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THURS., DEC. 3, 1981

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TRACTOR — TRAILER HOUSE OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 40 tractor, tricycle front, 3 point hitch, runs good — Allis Chalmers 7 motor, 3 point hitch, John Deere cultivator for 40 tractor — John Deere cart/mower — 1949 GMC cab over truck with spreader feeder box, needs repair.

CAR — TRUCKS — COMBINE

1974 Toyota Corolla car, 5 speed, radio, runs — 1968 Ford 2 ton truck, 5 & 2 speed, V-8 motor, 900 rubber with beet & grain bed — 1963 Ford 1 ton pickup, needs repair — 1949 GMC cab over truck with spreader feeder box, needs repair.

HAYING & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

New Holland null type harrowed 2 wide PTO and hydraulic pump — New Holland Model 280 PTO string tie baler — David Bradley side rake on rubber — Portable hay plow — Krohn 2 row self propelled corn chopper — Huston 280 weather, 14 ft cut, droppers, conditioner, and water coolant motor — Hussey Ferguson Model 37, 3 bottom, 2 way plow, hydraulic turn wheels, shear pin beams, throw away shovels, 3 point hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Farmhand 1 row beet harvester, tandem axle, tank type, PTO — John Deere 10 ft roller harrow on rubber — Graham Halmes 110d renovator with 3 point hitch — PTO 3 point hitch post hole digger — Sall mower front on rubber, cable operated — 4 wheel heavy duty trailer with dual rear rubber and hydraulic dump — 4 wheel wagon on truck frame with beet bed — 15 ft tandem axle trailer with home made van — Case 1 1/2 hole grain drill on rubber with feeder — 11 ft bed trailer with 2500 lb rubber — John Deere small hammermill — Tool box with 3 point hitch — Milton 4 row beet planter with 3 point hitch — 2 section steel harrow — 8 ft, cultipacker — Allis Chalmers bean cutter — Wisconsin motor — Red Seal motor — Small irrigation pump — 600 gal. bulk tank & compressor — Chore Boy vacuum milker tank — Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Idaho woman fatally gored

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — Authorities say a 70-year-old woman was gored to death over the weekend when she tried to rescue her daughter from an angry Hereford bull.

Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendolia said Della McCune died Saturday from injuries she received in the incident at the family ranch east of Grand View.

The sheriff said the large animal apparently broke out of a pen containing several bulls, and confronted the victim's daughter, Edna McCune. When the victim attempted to ward off the bull, it gored her once in the stomach, he said.

Edna McCune was treated for minor injuries and released from Elmore Memorial Hospital. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

No cause found yet in Payette plane crash

PAYETTE (UPI) — Although an on-site investigation of a Thanksgiving plane crash near Payette in which five people were killed has been concluded, a federal investigator said Monday the cause of the crash has not been determined.

Dale Rice, unit operations chief of the Federal Aviation Administration in Boise, said he concluded his on-site investigation of the crash Sunday and was waiting for laboratory reports and photographs of the crash.

He said preliminary information did not indicate the probable cause of the crash. However, he did not rule out equipment failure and said weather "could have been a factor" in the accident.

Killed in the crash were Duane Sigall, 41, Weiser; his three sons, Eric, 15, Corey, 13, and Greg, 10, and Carol Smith, 40, of Caldwell. Sigall and his sons formerly lived in Twin Falls.

A spokeswoman with the Payette County sheriff's office said the plane apparently was enroute from Twin Falls to Weiser when it crashed about 6:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The wreckage of the Cessna Skyhawk II, which hit a peak in hilly, sagebrush- and snow-covered country about five miles northeast of Payette, was found about 2:45 p.m. Saturday by a ranch hand, who reported it to the sheriff's office.

Rice said the crash probably would have been "discovered" sooner if Sigall had filed a flight plan.

He said Sigall had received his pilot's license this summer and had logged less than 100 hours in the air.

The plane crashed about 2 1/2 miles east of U.S. 95. It hit about 75 feet below the peak in the isolated sagebrush-covered hills and gullies known locally as North Sand Hollow.

Rice said visibility was poor at the time of the crash due to falling snow and darkness.

Payette County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said the wings and tail were torn off the plane when it crashed. Debris from the plane was scattered 150 feet, but the aircraft did not burn.

Suspect not CIA employee

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A CIA official testified Monday the spy agency never employed Eugene A. Tafoya, who has maintained he shot a Libyan resident in self-defense while on a CIA mission.

Tafoya, who concluded nearly three years of testimony on his own behalf, is testified he believed he was carrying a message for the CIA when he shot Faisal Zagallat at the Libyan's apartment Oct. 14, 1980. Tafoya said he shot Zagallat only after the Libyan attacked him.

George Marling, chief of the operations group of the CIA, testified there was no record that Tafoya had ever worked for the agency. Marling, a rebuttal prosecution witness, also said there was no record Tafoya had applied for a job.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel Scott Robinson, Marling also said former CIA agent Edwin Wilson was contacted by the agency as late as September 1976 — some five years after he reportedly left the CIA.

Minutes before Monday's session recessed, Jerry Johnson of the CIA general counsel's office agreed to testify today.

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Mens Jackets Sizes S,M,L,XL	Regular \$35.00 to \$71.00	Now \$26 ⁹⁹ to \$54 ⁹⁹
Mens Vests	Regular \$20.00 to \$40.00	Now \$14 ⁹⁹ to \$30 ⁹⁹
Womens Jackets Sizes 7 to 45, 8 to 20	Regular \$51.00 to \$82.00	Now \$39 ⁹⁹ to \$63 ⁹⁹
Childrens Jackets Boys & Girls	Sizes 8 to 20, Regular \$48.00 to \$59.00	Now \$35 ⁹⁹ to \$45 ⁹⁹
Childrens Vests Boys & Girls	Sizes 4 to 7, Regular \$28.00 to \$33.00	Now \$21 ⁹⁹ to \$25 ⁹⁹
Tots Jackets Boys & Girls	Sizes 4 to 7, Regular \$35.00 to \$45.00	Now \$26 ⁹⁹ to \$34 ⁹⁹
Tots Vests Sizes 4 to 7	Regular \$28.00	Now \$21 ⁹⁹

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Here Are A Few Suggestions

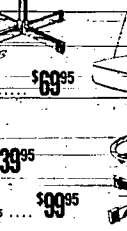


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Idaho / The West

Tavern owner keeps D.B. Cooper tale alive

ARIEL, Wash. (UPI) — A tired Dave Fisher was closing up his tavern Monday following the weekend anniversary party for skyjacker D.B. Cooper, with this year's feast featuring two baskets of hot wings as lookalikes.

"We had five or six guys who looked a lot like D.B. Cooper, so the lookalike contest award went to Mr. and Mrs. Yogie Cooper, a couple of bassists from Rainier, Ore.," said Fisher.

Cooper was the name used by a man who parachuted from a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight from Portland to Seattle on Thanksgiving Eve of 1971. He jumped somewhere southwest of Mount St. Helens after getting \$200,000 from the

airline and letting the other passengers off at a stop in Seattle.

The only part of the ransom ever found was \$5,800 in \$20 bills located by picnickers in a moldy yard along the Washington side of the Columbia River last year. The rest of the money and the skyjacker have disappeared.

But Fisher helps keep the memory of one of the biggest manhunters in the Pacific Northwest alive by his annual party — this year for the first time a two-day affair rather than one. He said at least 500 people signed the register at his small tavern but "I'm sure there were a lot more people who crowded in here."

The tavern owner said there was one man at the party whose name was actually D.B. Cooper, but was not the skyjacker, who got a lot of attention by wearing a T-shirt which said, "I am D.B. Cooper."

He said a lot of people have talked to him throughout the year about their ideas about who "D.B. Cooper really is," or otherwise want to converse about the case.

"I got one guy in particular, who has sent me four letters and made two phone calls from Florida, who says he is Cooper," said Fisher. "I've talked to him and questioned him about the case and he's pretty smart, but I don't think he is D.B. Cooper."

BSU to set long-range goals, plans

BOISE, (UPI) — A long-range plan for Boise State University is being prepared so the institution's goals will be cohesive and the school will be able to better determine its needs when requests for state funding are made.

When the state Education Board rejected a request this fall for money to plan the construction of a School of Health building, part of the reason given was the absence of a long-range plan for the institution, said John Keiser, university president.

"That was not unreasonable, but it should not be allowed to happen again," Keiser said in the November issue of BSU's "Focus" publication. "We need an approved plan which sketches the university's future in broad strokes and creates an acceptable context for individual decisions."

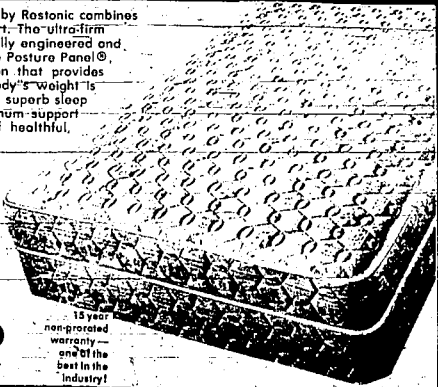
Keiser said the plan would cover the university's problems and goals in the academic, physical and funding areas. He said a draft of the document might be ready by next fall.

He said most of the elements of the academic plan already exist, but they must be boiled down into a single document. He said emphases on the various schools' need to be balanced against "real" needs and reviewed with university advisory committees. The physical plan, Keiser said, must be based upon the academic goals of BSU. He said land acquisition will be a critical problem for the university in the long run, since the institution is being hemmed in more and more by residential and business areas.

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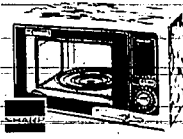
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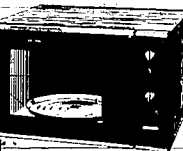
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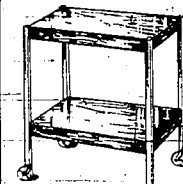
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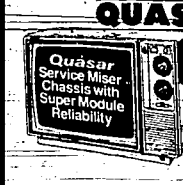
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Trial begins for Hilton fire that killed eight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jurors in the arson-murder trial of a former Hilton Hotel busboy watched a TV news tape Monday of flames climbing almost to the top of the 29-story hotel during the Feb. 10 tragedy that killed eight people.

The defendant, Philip Bruce Cline, 23, is charged with first-degree murder and arson and could be sentenced to the Nevada gas chamber, if convicted.

Chief Clark County Deputy District Attorney Mel Harmon told the eight-woman, four-man panel during opening arguments Monday that Cline deliberately set a fire on the eighth floor of the south tower of the 2,700-room resort.

Seven tourists died from carbon monoxide

poisoning and an eighth-sustained-a-crushed chest when he fell or was pushed from the eighth floor to a third-floor roof near the hotel's tennis courts.

"The fire was deliberately set," said Harmon. "We will prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the individual who perpetrated the offense was the defendant."

The prosecutor said Cline told police the blaze began when he accidentally touched a marijuana cigarette to the drapes behind the couch, but Harmon said the state will show a cigarette, according to tests, could not have started the fire. Only an open flame from a match or cigarette

lighter could have ignited the curtains.

Attorney Kevin Kelly, representing Cline, told the jury his client should not be on trial.

"The Las Vegas Hilton violated fire code regulations and jeopardized guests," he said. "They skimmed on certain items for monetary purposes."

"Why isn't the hotel on trial instead of Philip Bruce Cline?" he asked the jury. "Well, I'll tell you. He is expendable. He is a homosexual. He is a busboy."

Kelly said there was no evidence to show Cline deliberately set the fire.

Fishfood flourishes while fish are disappearing

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Priest Lake is producing smaller and lighter Mackinaw trout because the food source introduced by man several years ago is eluding consumption.

Washington State University zoologist John Crane said he has studied the lake's biology over the past several years and samples taken last summer indicate Mackinaw are smaller and lighter because the microscopic mysis shrimp introduced to the lake in the 1960s to increase the size of all prized fish, exist unbothered above or below the fish who are supposed to be eating them.

"The food source was introduced to stimulate growth of kokanee Salmon, another fish introduced but not native to the pristine waters of the north Idaho lake.

Studies suggested that on a diet of the shrimp kokanee would grow several times normal size, making them a prize game fish that also fattened the highly prized Mackinaw as well.

The idea worked for a time, from about 1970 to 1975 when an estimated one million 3-4 pound kokanee taken.

Then after the 1975 season, the kokanee population nearly disappeared.

Crane says he believes his research shows why. First, he discovered the mysis shrimp are vertical migrators, meaning they go deep during the day when light is on the water, then rise nearer the surface at night.

Kokanee, by nature, are stationary.

Crane said that Priest Lake is a deep water body,

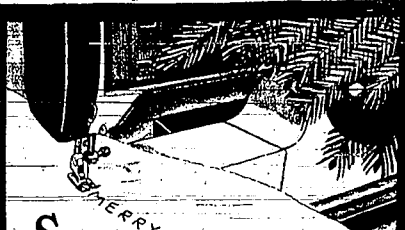
allowing the shrimp to exist in relative safety either above or below the stationary kokanee.

The result has been a diminishing number of kokanee for Mackinaw consumption and an attendant loss in size and numbers of both.

Meanwhile, Crane noted Pend Oreille has lost most of its kokanee population, too, indicating the same problems that exist at Priest Lake also exist at Pend Oreille.

The mysis shrimp, meanwhile, are flourishing unbothered by their intended prey at both lakes.

A third planting of shrimp was also made at Lake Coeur d'Alene, but the zoologist said the planting didn't take.




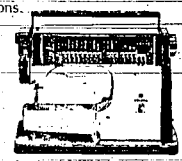
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Judge blocks Mobil's tender for Marathon

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge John Manos granted Mobil Oil Co. a preliminary injunction Monday against the \$6.5 billion takeover attempt by the Mobil Corp.

Mobil immediately filed a notice of appeal with the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Mobil also said it would file a motion Tuesday for a stay of the Manos decision until its appeal is heard.

If Mobil is unsuccessful on appeal, analysts say, Manos order could well throw Mobil, and perhaps any other potential major oil company bidder, out of the Marathon takeover battle, leaving U.S. Steel's \$6.3 billion offer.

Manos' decision followed a five-day hearing in which attorneys for the two oil companies squared off over Marathon's contention that the proposed merger would "radically restructure" the U.S. oil industry.

During the hearing, completed last week, Marathon attorneys told Manos the acquisition would permanently lessen competition in the industry.

Manos accepted Marathon's arguments, calling the two firms "vibrant and highly competitive" and citing recent Supreme Court decisions on mergers of companies in the same business.

"There is little doubt that the combined market shares of Mobil and Marathon in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin would approach or surpass those found to constitute... violations (noted by the Supreme Court in previous rulings)," Manos said in a 17-page ruling.

Manos also said he thought there was a "reasonable probability" that Marathon would be able to prove "a substantial lessening of competition" at a jury trial.

"We are pleased, of course, to have the federal court rule in our favor," said a Marathon spokesman. "The ruling vindicates our position that Mobil's proposal would have violated both the spirit and the letter of the antitrust laws."

In Columbus Monday, during a hearing on Mobil's attempt to block a Marathon takeover by the U.S. Steel

Corp., U.S. Steel chairman David Roderick testified his company intended to keep the board of directors of Marathon if it purchased the firm because "we needed someone to tend the store."

In his attempt to counter Mobil Corp. allegations that Marathon directors bartered their firm's best asset — the Yates oil field — for their own job security, Roderick said the director's jobs were never endangered in the first place because U.S. Steel needed oil-savvy executives to run the firm.

Mobil has sued in U.S. District Court for the preliminary injunction to invalidate two clauses of the merger deal between U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 steel producer, and Marathon.

In New York, Mobil said Monday its latest bid showed that 116 offer had attracted 27.9 million Marathon shares or 46.5 percent of Marathon stock as of Saturday. The court showed Mobil's offer had continued to gain momentum, although it has still not garnered the minimum 30 million shares Mobil is seeking. A week ago,

Mobil's count showed it had attracted 23 million shares or 34 percent of Marathon stock.

In a related development, Allied Corp., the New Jersey-based conglomerate, disclosed Monday that earlier this month it had made a \$6.5 billion merger offer to Marathon executives, who rejected the bid.

Terms of the offer were \$20 a share in cash for 61 percent of Marathon stock and two shares of Allied stock for each of the remaining Marathon shares. Allied also had asked for an option to purchase Marathon's interest in the Yates field for \$3 billion if Marathon were acquired by another party.

Mobil originally offered \$85 a share for two-thirds of Marathon's common stock. Following U.S. Steel's offer of \$125 per share on Nov. 19, Mobil raised its offer to \$126 a share.

Allied Chairman Edward L. Hennessy Jr. said that Marathon executives rejected the offer on Nov. 17. He said an alternative offer was subsequently submitted but was rejected.

Dow level highest in 3 months

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices overcoming profit-taking pressures, climbed to a three-month high Monday on a late buying surge sparked by a drop in the prime lending rate. Trading was fairly active.

Continental Illinois and Crocker National banks revived the market late in the afternoon when they lowered their base lending rate a half point to 15 1/2 percent, the lowest level in 13 months.

As has been the case for weeks, takeover situations were in the spotlight throughout the day. Transportation and energy issues also showed considerable strength.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly six points in the first two hours of trading following Friday's 7.80-point jump, rose 3.04 to 888.96, the highest level since it finished at 892.22 on Aug. 28.

The closely watched Dow average has climbed 44.23 points in the past six sessions. It surged 33.01 points in last week's four sessions and brokers said that set the stage for some traders to cash in on profit early in the session.

But megabuck institutions came off the sidelines late in the session when it was apparent the market was not going to collapse under profit taking pressures.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.66 to 73.37 and the price of an average share increased 28 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.26 to 126.35. Advances topped declines 889-578 among the 1,547 issues traded.

Big Board volume increased to 47,380,000 shares from 37,770,500 traded Friday, the day after the Thanksgiving holiday.

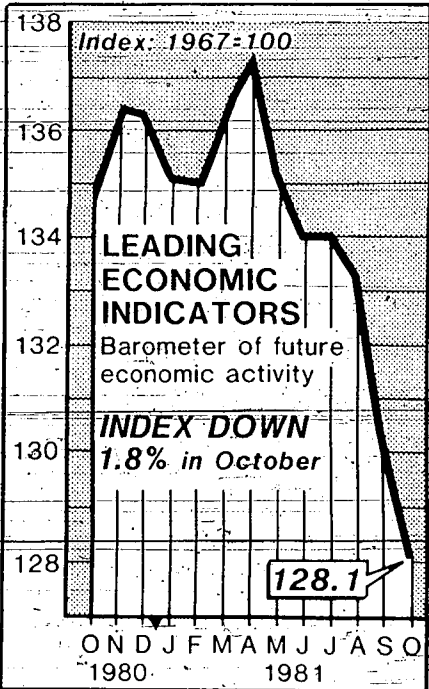
Buying already was underway when Continental Illinois and Crocker National made their prime moves. Chase Manhattan last week dropped its base charge to 15 1/2 percent. Other banks were expected to follow suit soon.

One reason for the interest-rate decline is that the economy has slipped into recession. Wall Street was trying to determine how deep the slowdown would go and how long it would last. Many recent government figures have been grim.

The October index of leading economic indicators dropped 1.8 percent last month, the third consecutive decline. That was slightly less than the revised 2.2 percent September decline and more than the 0.6 percent August slide. Originally September was reported down 2.1 percent.

In other news, the government said the nation's October trade deficit widened to \$5.27 billion from \$2.8 billion the month before.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 2.89 to 328.85 and the price of a share rose 12 cents. Advances edged declines 510-301 among the 831 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,927,140 shares compared with 4,572,325 Friday.



Indicators drop, economy weaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators dropped 1.8 percent last month, the Commerce Department reported Monday — a grim economic weather forecast of still more unemployment and business setbacks.

The Commerce Department said October's decline completed the first consecutive three-month string of losses for the composite index since the one that pointed to last year's recession.

In a separate report Monday, the department said the nation's trade deficit for October grew to \$5.3 billion. It was the third month this year of a trade deficit above \$5 billion, leading department experts to predict a year-end total of "several billions" beyond last year's \$3.4 billion deficit.

Total exports, upon which one of every eight American manufacturing jobs depends, were down 3.1 percent to \$19 billion, while imports were up 0.4 percent to \$24.3 billion.

The drop in the leading indicators "points to further moderate weakness in the economy," said Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist. "The layoffs rate accounted for about 40 percent of it."

Another economist, Allen Sinal, vice president of the private forecasting firm Data Resources Inc., said the figure "suggests we have

... suggests we have another three to five months of recession to go" — economist

another three to five months of the recession to go."

Sinal said the past three months of declines show "it's going to be a good-sized recession." But he added, "At the same time, there's nothing in the last three months of indicators that would make me panicky about a major collapse in the economy."

The composite index of leading economic indicators for October, set at 128.1 percent of the 1967 figure, is designed to forecast economic trends in the next several weeks to months.

Led downward by the layoffs rate, five other components also declined: building permits, new orders adjusted for inflation, the pace of deliveries; contracts and orders for plant and equipment; and changes in total liquid assets.

"What is happening now is that the labor market is deteriorating very rapidly and the orders have pretty much collapsed," Sinal said. "We'll have slow income growth in the com-

ing months and that slow income growth has to translate into weak consumption."

Four of the 10 available indicators improved somewhat: average workweek, crude materials prices; money supply; stock prices.

"What we've already seen in the slowing inflation rate and a sharp drop in interest rates suggests we are beginning to lay the groundwork for an eventual upturn," Ortner said. "Gross national product will be down this quarter and there should probably be another small decline in the first quarter."

Then, Ortner said, "The economy should begin to pick up in spring." The balance of trade, in deficit since late 1975, reflected exports weakened by a stronger dollar, which renders American-made goods less competitive overseas.

At the same time, the American economy had not lost its appetite for imported goods to the extent many experts expected in view of the slumping economy.

The volume and cost of Japanese imports, mostly autos, increased in October and the deficit in trade with Japan climbed to \$2.1 billion. Up to October, the volume of imported Japanese cars dropped sharply, in line with a voluntary Japanese export restriction program.

Money supply rises again; Fed may now tread water

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's money supply rose for the 11th time in the week ended Nov. 18, the third consecutive week of increase that could cause the Federal Reserve to stabilize interest rates through the end of the year.

Most of the increase was thought to have been due to a jump in business loan demand, both at banks and in the commercial paper market, which ends up in the money supply in the form of corporate checking accounts. Commercial and industrial loans at the nation's major banks soared \$1.065 billion in the week ended Nov. 18. In the same week commercial paper borrowing came to \$949 million.

"Some of the borrowing undoubtedly is due to merger activity, but overall it reflects the weakening economy and strained liquidity," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lantson & Co., said.

"The recession has spread beyond autos and there has been a resulting buildup in inventories in everything from home furnishings to cameras," he said.

Prime lowered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago Monday lowered its prime rate to 15 1/2 percent from 16 percent, giving it the lowest posted prime rate of any major bank in the country. The rate is effective Tuesday.

Most major banks last week adopted the 16 percent level and Chase Manhattan Bank, the third largest commercial bank, lowered its base rate to 15 1/2 percent.

"Sales and profits continue to fall sharply and many companies still have been unable to go into the bond market to pay back their short-term debt."

Jones emphasized that, even with the three weekly increases the money supply remains under target. "But now the Fed has seen some pickup and it will tread water until the end of the year," he said.

Chicago's Continental Illinois and Crocker Bank of San Francisco Monday cut their prime rates to 15 1/2 percent from 16 percent and the latest money supply jump doesn't preclude other banks from matching that base rate.

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight borrowings has been trading in the 12-13 percent range, down from 19-20 percent in early July. In addition, an easing in bank reserve pressures has enabled banks to pay back borrowings at the Fed's discount window.

M1-B, which is comprised of cash in the hands of the public, checking accounts and NOW accounts, rose to \$437.4 billion in the latest week from \$435.7 billion.

For the latest four weeks, M1-B averaged \$43.3 billion, or a 2.1 percent rate of gain for the statistical quarter.

Key interest rates, which were released Friday, were sharply lower in the statement week ended last Wednesday. The federal funds rate fell to 12.74 percent from 13.17 percent.

Jeep CJs to carry handling warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jeep Corp. will put stickers on its "CJ" models to warn consumers the vehicle does not handle like an ordinary car and that sudden turns could cause the driver to lose control, the Federal Trade Commission said Monday.

The stickers will be placed on all new CJ models and will be sent to all the owners of models CJ5, 6 and 7 made since 1972.

The agency said the agreement — the first of its type ever negotiated by the agency — settles a complaint claiming that advertising for the vehicles was deceptive since it showed the four-wheel drive vehicle being used as an ordinary car.

An AMC spokesman said the agreement — which will cost the firm \$30,000 — was reached "to avoid costly litigation." He added the company "has not changed its position that the allegations concerning Jeep CJ advertising are completely unfounded."

The spokesman said the dispute stems from ads AMC ran several years ago depicting the four-wheel-drive vehicles in city driving situations.

The FTC charged the ads implied the vehicles were similar to regular passenger cars.

The stickers to be put on the instrument panel or windshield frame will state: "This multi-purpose vehicle handles and maneuvers differently from a passenger car. As with other vehicles of this type, sudden sharp turns and abrupt maneuvers may result in loss of control. Read the driving guidelines in the owner's manual and supplement. Words in caps at all times."

An FTC spokesman said the case was not brought because of injuries but simply because the agency felt the advertising carried the potential for harm.

It marked the first time an American car maker has agreed to place warning stickers on its cars because of FTC action.

Sylvia Porter

Computers with big brains bring automation closer

©Universal Press Syndicate (First of five columns)

The "computer age" may be the biggest social upheaval in history—the dominant force in how we will live in five to 10 years.

Certainly, "computer" now means far more than "automatic electronic machine for performing calculations" as Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defined it as recently as 1974.

It is telephones, cameras, TV, magazines, news typewriters, computers, filing cabinets, radios, record players, washbasins, fire and burglar alarms, mail, games, chart-making, wristwatches, cash registers, ovens, thermostats, answering machines, scales, carburetors,

speedometers, odometers, automatic switches for lights and doorlocks, credit cards and bank accounts.

It is—also—assembly-line robots, quality-control inspectors, design engineers, billing clerks, inventory-takers, accountants, air traffic controllers, truck dispatchers, material ordering clerks, navigators, electronic searchers and night watchmen.

"We are in the silicon-chip, semiconductor, micro-processor era. Big companies have been in it for decades, and small business has been entering it in droves in the past five years.

The changes have been coming at us in so many ways and from so many directions that we may not be

recognized them as part of a single new "force" that will soon make our lives much different.

Most of us link a computer with the pocket calculator. Correctly so, for they both do the same things: basically the same way. The difference is "memory," how much information the machine can store.

A decade ago we got simple (but costly) electronic gadgets that did mathematics for us and displayed the results on a tiny rectangular screen. Then came the calculators that automatically gave us square roots, logarithms, sines, cosines and tangents.

Then devices with two, three and four storage bins or "memories" to file and retrieve results to be used

again and again arrived. The next step was still more "memory" storage capacity to store a "program" the calculator followed over and over.

After that, we got calculators with memories that automatically transferred programs to short lengths of magnetic tape—and automatically recalled these programs later.

Perhaps the ultimate in calculators came with "plug-in modules" the size of "tiny sugar cubes" each containing dozens of prewritten "programs." These are, in effect, "mini-mini" computers. They even print results on acid-machine-type paper rolls.

But even the most sophisticated calculators had room for less than 1,000 memory storage bins in use at

any one time. The big "main frame" main-brains have room to store millions of bits of data in their room-sized bodies.

The smaller "mini computers" can store hundreds of thousands of pieces of data. And today, better "micro-computers" are being developed to store tens of thousands of pieces of data, although they are only about the size of a large electric typewriter. The latest smaller than micro, briefcase-sized "computers" often have only four to eight times the memory storage space of the most sophisticated calculators.

The line between the advanced calculators and the latest computers is an extremely fine one. In fact, the most advanced calculators will also

when linked to a printer—spell out words as well as numbers, making them, in effect, pocket-sized computers. But the calculator's word-creation ability takes so much memory and so much time, there is little room left for a program of adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing the numbers.

But memory is only part of the difference. If you are tempted to buy an under \$1,500 pocket-size gadget that will manipulate words and numbers, you are getting what really is a calculator with a bigger memory.

Brain size, though, is one of the assets that brought human beings out of the trees.

(Next: Expensive and complicated)



Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
APPLICATIONS are now being taken for site manager...

DRIVER-SALES
*Aggressive
*Money motivated
*1978-1980 Ford Truck

EXPERIENCED general farm
hastation and 1 bedroom
unfurnished house...

POPULARITY INCREASING!
Budget Cuts Ended
Apply now for enrollment...

UNIQUE PART-TIME
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for a person in
the Twin Falls area who is...

WANTED: Full time printer
WANTED: Dielman part-time
WANTED: Mail carrier

Looking for an individual
with certain qualifications to
work as a Print Ad in
Classified 733-0231.

001 Babysitters
ATTENTION MOMS! New
day-care available in North
Idaho...

ATTENTION WORKING
PARENTS, Kindergarten,
pre-Kindergarten, and
Preschool classes available...

BABYSITTING, My home
Any age, day or night. Hot
meals. Auto trials. \$5.00...

BABYSITTING in my home.
Party training. Class in
Horticulture. 734-2523.

BABYSITTING, My home
anytime except Fri nights.
\$5.00. 734-2523.

CHILD CARE in my home.
Home in NE Twin Falls.
District Call 734-7274.

CHILD CARE in my home.
Home in NE Twin Falls.
District Call 734-7274.

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018 Situations Wanted

CSI Auto Mechanic graduate
looking for job in Twin Falls
area. Very responsible, hard
working. Call 733-8305.

HOUSE CLEANING
Jobs wanted. Call 423-8771.

NEED A CLEANING LADY.
Responsible, reliable,
through. Call Shirley at
733-3117.

PROFESSIONAL
HOUSECLEANING
An experienced, trained
housekeeper seeks work.
Very dependable. \$4.00 per
hour. request 734-8121.

SEASONAL Cleaning
house, garage, home,
garage, office. Efficient,
fast. 734-0908. Conrad &
Sara. 423-4144.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
done in my home. Call after
5:00 PM. 734-2523.

WASHING & Ironing in my
home... Reasonable. 733-
7225.

017 Business Opportunities
BARBER SHOP, good busi-
ness, established, 2000 sq. ft.
center. Call 7pm, 733-0426.

HOW EASY IS IT?
Assume 7% in less than you
think. Speedy Printing Center,
1000 S. 2nd St. Call 733-8551.

SAVE ON TAXES!
Established business with
good return. Call 733-8107.

WARNING!
The Times-News (re-
porting that you invest-
ment opportunities, espe-
cially those from out of
state, are being sold by
large business out of a local
office or attorney.)

EXCHANGE WANTED!
Attractive 2 bedroom house
in Pocatello for property
in Twin Falls. Call 734-2628.

LIVE IN ONE, rent one. Two
2 bedroom homes. Call into
office. Home Office. 734-2628.

SPRING CREEK
REALTORS
734-0800

016 Income Property
EXCHANGE WANTED!
Attractive 2 bedroom house
in Pocatello for property
in Twin Falls. Call 734-2628.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

015 Money To Loan
The equity in your home can
be turned into cash through
Home Office Loans. Call
734-2628.

014 Child Care
TAX SHELTER
Positive cash flow, excellent
write off. Call 734-8649.

013 Instructions
GUITAR & BASSO lessons,
beginner to advanced. 734-
5732.

012 Must Lessons
Real Estate For Sale
NEED caring baby-sitter to
watch my 3 children. Call
734-5500 after 5pm.

011 Open House
NEED Reliable baby-sitter to
watch my 3 children. Call
734-5500 after 5pm.

010 Homes For Sale
FOUR BEDROOM-BRICK,
excellent location on the
south side of town. Call
734-2628.

030 Homes For Sale

A SLICE OF NICICE
\$29,900 Tastefully decorated
4 bedroom split-level,
all electric, on Parkway.
Call 733-8305.

030 Homes For Sale
ONLY 12% Interest
AND NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH AN INSURANCE
FINANCING AVAILABLE

030 Homes For Sale
NEW PASSIVE SOLAR
HOMES, nothing down,
payments from \$150/month
on up. \$40,000-\$50,000.

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER SAYS OFFER
TERMS on this sharp new
home on Cude-sac! Over
1500 sq. ft.

030 Homes For Sale
JERRY'S SPECIAL! 1/2 Acre
lot, excellent location. Plus
through logs to build a 1900
sq. ft. home. \$17,800.

030 Homes For Sale
REDUCED-40,000-3 Bdrm.
3 1/2 Bath Home. Owner
calls. 734-7226.

030 Homes For Sale
031 Filtr/Bath Homes for Sale.
BY OWNER! All brick home
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pantry, central vacuum system,
good landscaping. Price has
been reduced to \$47,500.

031 Filtr/Bath Homes for Sale.
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with 2 1/2 baths, family room,
pantry, central vacuum system,
good landscaping. Price has
been reduced to \$47,500.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
ONLY 12% Interest
AND NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH AN INSURANCE
FINANCING AVAILABLE

030 Homes For Sale
NEW PASSIVE SOLAR
HOMES, nothing down,
payments from \$150/month
on up. \$40,000-\$50,000.

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER SAYS OFFER
TERMS on this sharp new
home on Cude-sac! Over
1500 sq. ft.

030 Homes For Sale
JERRY'S SPECIAL! 1/2 Acre
lot, excellent location. Plus
through logs to build a 1900
sq. ft. home. \$17,800.

030 Homes For Sale
REDUCED-40,000-3 Bdrm.
3 1/2 Bath Home. Owner
calls. 734-7226.

030 Homes For Sale
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Farmer's Market

061 Uniform, House For Rent
NEAR Lynwood, super 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fm. rm., carpeted, fenced yard, \$395, 423-4643.

2 bdrm house, fenced yard, \$185 a month + dep. Call 734-1147.

2 bdrm home, 208 Orchard Drive W, \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. 733-2887.

2 bdrm trailer house. References required. Call 265-8553.

2 bedroom large front room & dining room. \$249 + \$170 deposit. No pets. 177 10th Ave. N. Call 733-1483.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, large living rm, stove, fireplace, heat, finished basement & carport. \$295 + \$200 deposit. Call 733-2887.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome, appliances, washer/dryer hookup. Utilities paid. \$250 per month. Dec. 1, \$265 + dep. No pets. 733-5371 alt. 507-7302.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Call later. 324-2647.

3 Bedroom home for rent, deposit required. Credit checks. Call Carter Homes, 733-7668.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 633 N. 1st, \$220 per month. Call 4157 or 733-3440.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, 609 Bracken, \$300 month. 734-4474 or 734-7372.

062 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
1 Bedroom apartment, Twin Falls, pet. friendly. \$425-475.

A. BROUGHT, clean apt., new carpet & paint. \$350 + \$100 (fr. dep.). 733-5336.

BACHELOR'S Furnished apartment. Shared bath, no children. \$150 - \$181.

CLEAN, furnished studio, utilities paid, all utilities, no pets, or children. \$150. 734-5111.

1 1/2 bdrm. apartment \$140 plus deposit. No pets. 733-7008 or 733-0666.

EXCELLENT neighborhood, utilities paid, single no-smoker. 734-7105.

LARGE 1 bdrm., remodel, utilities paid, \$250. Call Lorraine. Call 734-8716.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quidda. 733-2246.

NICE 1-BDRM furn. apt., all utilities included. Reasonably priced. Call now.

STUDIO HOME 1 bdrm \$145. 2 bdrm \$175. 423-8111.

What we have others.

STUDIO and 2 Bedroom apartments. All utilities included. 412 Main Ave. Call 734-6402.

STUDIO APT. All utilities. Nice. \$175 month. 733-8261.

TWIN FALLS, 2-bdrm. home, \$150. Call 734-8111.

Studio - \$150, water & garbage paid. Call collect 423-2246.

Young professional person seeking responsible working roommate. Call now 733-4353.

1 bdrm., clean, roomy, single or couple. No pets. \$200. downtown. Call 733-9221.

1 bdrm., furnished apartment, close to shopping. Call 733-8261.

1 bdrm apt., ground floor, \$135 + utilities. Call eve's 733-8261.

1 bdrm. apartment, close to shopping, cable hook-up, close to shopping. Call 733-8261.

Utilities provided - \$165 per month + deposit, ideal for working man. Call now 733-4353.

1 bdrm furnished apt., close to shopping, \$150. Carter Homes, 733-7668.

1st FLOOR BACHELOR
apartment. Single (responsible adult only). No pets. \$100 dep. \$15 per mo. 1318 S. 1st. Call 733-8747.

2 DUPLEX & 7 kitchen couples & singles \$30 to \$50. per week. 733-5284.

2 rooms & sleeping porch. 100% in. Utilities included. Call 733-8186.

7 rooms & bath, partly furnished, to working couple. Call 733-8186.

NO CHILDREN OR PETS. Available Dec. 1. Call 733-8941.

064 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE Brick 3 bdrm, excellent condition, living kitchen, Garage, Gas heat, \$325 per month. Call Ken 733-4371 days or 734-8665 eve's.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, furnished, \$80 month + cleaning dep. No pets. See at 676 Al Street 61. 734-8030.

BEAUTIFUL TRIPLE-LEVEL Duplex, close to CSI, Appliances, furnished, Electric Heat, \$275.00 per month. Call Ken Roy 733-4371 days or 734-8665 eve's. Call 324-4653.

CLEAN Bachelor apartment, appliances furnished, Close to downtown. Gas heat. \$110 a month + deposit. Call 734-8030.

CLEAN Housekeeping Cabins, weekly or monthly. Partly furnished. 733-5681.

CLEAN 1 bdrm, \$110 + \$100 deposit. Call 733-5681.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, electric utility room, utilities paid. \$100 deposit. 734-3191.

CLEAN 2 bdrm apartment, utilities paid, close to downtown. Gas heat. \$200 a month + deposit. Call 734-8030.

DELUXE DUPLEX- Air conditioned unit includes 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen w/living room, kitchen w/living room, dishwasher, compactor, utility room, tile patio w/ master suite, fenced backyard, yard care, dog house, open floor. Lease required. \$450 month. 324-5640.

065 Rental Mobile Homes
\$175 per month plus dep. No smoking, no pets. Fenced yard. Call 423-4265.

COMMERCIAL & BUSINESS REALTY
COMMERCIAL BUILDING for wholesale, retail, or shop space. Finished office and rest room. 734-2339.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE for rent, 3400 north 14th. Call 733-7117.

FOR LEASE - FULLY FURNISHED RESTAURANT. Good location. Call 733-3586.

FOR RENT service station building & cinder block building at 124.4 th. av. south. Call 733-7117.

NEW OFFICE SPACE available. May, '82. Falls Creek. Call 733-7117.

Plans to your exact requirements. 734-4668.

OFFICE SPACE for lease 144 N. 1st. Call 733-7117.

24-18 Engineers Inc. North Plaza Offices, 800 Fairly Avenue. Call 733-7117.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, located next to Equitable Savings. Great w/amp parking. \$300 month. Evergreen Realty. 734-3200.

WAREHOUSE SPACE, 2000 N. 1st. Call 733-7117.

500-225sq ft for lease in Old Times Bldg. Call 733-7117.

066 Rooms For Rent
CLEAN AND MEAT, \$110 per month. Exc. loc. Gas, hot water. Days 733-0674, Dennis, Call 734-8295.

PRIVATE room for elderly person in shelter home. For more info call 734-7773.

ROOM FOR RENT! Bath private, electric, refrigerator, non-smoker. Call 328-5111.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES, \$35. Utility's per month. Call 733-2073.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
XMAS GIFTS: Sinker 21g w/cabinet \$125, 7 air hockey table \$75, 24-800 micro comp. w/accessories \$150. 734-7785.

XMAS SPECIAL, 1981 Motobecane Unwaga 12 spd bicycle, \$130 or best offer. Phone 733-2014, or 733-8796.

FRYMAN FIRE PLACES & Chimney Pipe, \$125. Call 734-8506.

Good mobile home, extra for 1400. Call 733-7117.

40" range, refrigerator, 2nd hand portable dishwasher, washer, size 14, maturity clothes & bassinet. Call 734-8278.

30 Caliber muzzle loader, Brown bear compound bow & assoc. Bill saw, Small Girder & assoc. Gun Case. 100 each of 3 different kinds of brick, 2 roll paper, 2000 lbs. Call 549-4841.

IBM Computers for Sale
IBM 5150 Computer for Sale
IBM 5150 Computer for Sale

IBM 5150 Computer for Sale
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068 Rooms For Rent
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Farmer's Market
Fertilizer & Top Soil
FALL FERTILIZER Applied today.
Payment deferred till March 1, 1982.
BUHL CO. INC. 130 11th Ave South Call 543-4356

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
HAYBUSTER TUB GRINDER for sale or rent. 10-30 ton per hour capacity. Dick Patton, Call 733-0881.

MANURE SPREADING Loo's Custom Farming, Call 326-3267, or 326-4964.

OVER 200 2nd crop hay bales, 2nd cut alfalfa. 543-8350, 543-4350.

STRAW nice clean bales, 80c per ton. Approx. 700 bales. Call 733-3177.

WANTED Barley, with pickup on farm. Top prices paid. 845-2911.

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Approx 100 tons. 845 ton. Call 733-5881.

1st, 2nd CUTTING HAY FOR SALE. Call 324-4030.

3 CUTTING HAY, Approx. 15 tons. 5 ton seedling hay. \$190 per ton. 734-0973.

200 BALES of straw, 80 ton of corn silage. 543-6886, 543-0111.

100 TONS top quality 3rd cut alfalfa hay. \$95 ton. Call 734-0973.

008 Farms For Rent
PASTURE FOR RENT
FALL/WINTER pasture available for 50 stock cows. Dick Howard, 543-4915.

100 Livestock Wanted
AGGRESSIVE DAIRYMAN wants to buy cows on contract. Phone 427-2117.

102 Cattle
ANGUS CULLS for sale Registered and commercial. Whatever your budget, we have a good quality built-up pair. Howard Angus Ranch, Bull, 845-9115.

COLOSTRUM STARTED BULL calves for sale. 324-7390.

DEHORNING - CASTRATING - VACCINATING. All for \$3.50 head. Call 324-3714.

BOBBY MILK REPLACER. No. 308, 800 bag, \$20.50. Call Jack Callon, 733-7893.

009 Wanted To Buy
BUYING Scrap Gold, coins, silver dollars, coins, diamonds, etc. Also jewelry, diamonds, 302 N. N. Main. We buy. 733-5652.

MONEY?
We buy silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, stamps. 734-4567. Gold & Silver, Etc. 624 River Lanes Bldg. 672

WANTED SMALL 110 volt, 1/2 hp film recorder with 672

WANTED TO BUY Wood Planer. Call 733-3955.

SPECIAL EARLY WINTER SALE
Steer calves from the local area.
Beaverhead Partnership 1,000 tested open wet cows all one brand, lots of young cows.
Donovan Ranch 120 Open and spayed yearling heifers. 80 Open 2 year old heifers.
Many other classes of feeder cattle
Sale Date: Dec. 3rd, 1981
Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.
BEAVERHEAD LIVESTOCK AUCTION
7225 Highway 91 South, Minico, Idaho 83725
(406) 683-2002

006 Musical Instruments
JOHN Trombone, new, used, 1 year. Arfley Flute, used 3 years. Call 423-5012.

GERMANY made brass mouth piece, French model with open holes & B foot. \$150 or best offer. 733-2121.

KIMBALL ORGAN for sale. \$140. Has extras. Call 733-3058.

IBM memory 100 type. Like new. Call 726-4271 Jap.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
GRAV MODELS 40 channel w/upper & lower side band. 40 ch. Radio. \$200. 734-7774 Tues of Thurs.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit check. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS 733-7111.

STEREO RECORDS from 1940's to present. Loaded with everything. \$55. Call 733-5700.

4 MONTH old Sound Design 424 FM stereo recorder w/cassette & 4 track, excellent condition, must be sold. Call 734-8111 or 326-3267.

078 Furniture & Carpets
ANY SIZE WATERBED, small bookcase, headboard, stained & louvered \$108. Includes 200 lbs. of Matt. Waterbeds, oil Saker Tractor Trailer. Call 734-9669.

BARRIE Recreation Room Set, Bar, 2 stools, bar height. 2 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, coffee table, bookshelves, \$400.

DOUBLE bed, mattress & box springs. 731-4700.

EARLY American made 42" x 72" x 12" wood chest. \$200. 734-8111 or 326-3267.

3 orange platform rockers. Exc. cond. 733-7117.

KING-Size waterbed, complete, \$125. Call or 423-4583.

Call also water-bed w/air circulation mattress, heater & covered frame \$110. 934-5009.

OVER 75 yards greens, 2000 lbs. top soil. 734-9669.

REGULAR SIZE Sleepers. \$110.95. Call or Clearance Center, 733-7111.

SET OF 3 living room tables, 42" x 24" x 24". Call 529.30. Call or Clearance Center, 733-7111.

USE COUCHS, love seats, chairs, 200 lbs. 112 AKERS Appliances and Furniture, 225 2nd Ave East.

102 Cattle
BULLS FOR SALE
MIXED BREED, 1 year old, BREEDING & Angus & Charolais
They'll give you the right kind of steve you want & need in your calves. It doesn't cost anything to look, so give us a call. ASBESTH MANUFACTURING 324-8968

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-7390

FOR SALE Holstein/Springer-Hellens, cows, breeding bulls, & open heifers. Call Don Harris 324-5790.

HOLSTEIN BULLS for sale 800 to 1400 lbs. \$750. Sire & dam production records available. Call 672-5627.

SAVOSTU for cattle bedding. Call 543-0111.

100 TONS top quality 3rd cut alfalfa hay. \$95 ton. Call 734-0973.

100 Livestock Wanted
AGGRESSIVE DAIRYMAN wants to buy cows on contract. Phone 427-2117.

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BOBBY MILK REPLACER. No. 308, 800 bag, \$20.50. Call Jack Callon, 733-7893.

100 Sows
ALL TYPES OF - HORSEROUND, 1000 lbs. 1 year old young gilts. REN CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Palmino, very gentle with kids. Can pull piglet. \$600. 845-4229 after 5, ask for DeAnna.

FILLY W, quarter 5, 400 lbs. Call in pm. 324-7390.

HORSEBREAKING & Training local vicinity. Rates vary. Separate vehicle for calves. 800-2922 or 526-2273.

BOB BAILEY, 423-0127. Springing heifers, 324-5737.

50 HEAD cross bred cows, bred to Shennelville built to start calving 1st of March. \$400 head. (702) 734-6690.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF - HORSEROUND, 1000 lbs. 1 year old young gilts. REN CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Palmino, very gentle with kids. Can pull piglet. \$600. 845-4229 after 5, ask for DeAnna.

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105 Farm Implements
TRACTORS
1-Used CASE 170 D w/r/cab, all excelsior.
1-Used JD 430 D w/cab
1-Used MF Super 90 D
1-Used CASE 618L, gas.
1-Used MF 650 loader.
1-Used CASE 400 G loader w/air loader.
1-Used ISE Ferguson to 35.
1-WATTS 381 PERI PLOW. New HATTS Plows and Pumps.
AFTER HOURS: 324-5021, 324-4206, 324-7278.

FOR SALE: AC 7080, 100 HP loaded 4th hrs, cast power shift gears with fluid 1/2 inch maximum front-end weights & rear weights, 3 remote valves Aut. fuel tank, 7 months warranty left. Excellent condition \$38,000. Also new low head flange or double disc, operators with, dicky John Motors, Used only 200 acres, 17500. Also new IH plow turners. Never been used. Call 324-5774.

FOR SALE: 1068 INTERNATIONAL tractor. Exc. cond. 1068 international spreader, good cond. \$1750. Also 10 ft blade, exc. cond. Call 332-4262.

HESSON STACK HAND 30, power pack, lower blade. Rotation trials, hay & stover paddles. 1000 lbs. stacker. 30 with tracks. Call 543-8068 or 328-5610.

106 Farm Implements
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DECEMBER SPECIAL
Take Advantage of Wolverton International's December Discount Repair Special
Now's The Time To Take Care Of Those Needed Repairs On Your Equipment. Don't Wait Until Next Spring. When You Need To Use It, Repairs And Down Time Are Much More Expensive Than.
10% Off Parts And Labor On All Repairs Done In Our Shop. Free Pick-Up And Delivery In A 30 Mile Radius.
All this on your equipment — tractors, balers, swathers, and combines. Please contact AL OLSON or CAUSBY HAYHURST and schedule your units in as soon as possible. PHONE: 733-8380.

Wolverton INTERNATIONAL INC.
161 3rd Ave. W. TWIN FALLS 733-9112

FOR RENT
JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances
conditioning \$325 per month
Call Erla Beeghodes - 733-0484, 37
Bob Latham - 733-5776 or 733-6149 (evening)



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West rolls home a winner

NORTH 12-11	
♠ 10	
♥ K 10 9 7 4	
♦ 10 10 2	
WEST	
♠ Q 3 2	♠ 8 6
♥ Q 8 4	♥ 7 5 3
♦ A 5 2	♦ 4 3
♣ 9 7	♣ 6 4

diamonds. But South greedily bid the west hand, based on South-West's passive club lead in his hand, and surveyed his prospects. South also appears could be induced to win the first diamond with the ace, declarer would be hard pressed to make 12 tricks. A tricked two declarer led the Jack of diamonds, West played low, and declarer overtook with dummy's king. East playing the deuce. Now only a very fortuitous layout of the opponents' cards would allow the slam to succeed. South visualized this possibility and played for it. At tricks three and four declarer cashed his remaining top diamonds, and exited with his diamond. Whichever defender won this trick would be end-played if he had both major suit queens and no more clubs.

SOUTH	
♠ A K 7 4	
♥ A K 10	
♦ A K	
♣ A K Q	

West won his ace of diamonds, but South's declarer, a major suit, enabling declarer to use dummy's seemingly-entrapped diamond suit. Either the Jack of hearts or the 10 of spades would provide access to dummy. Eventually, West "chose" a spade and 12 tricks rolled home.

Niely played, commented North: "But six diamonds in the suit would have cost your goose and mine also." Furthermore, a fourth-best lead of either major suit would have cost your goose and mine also." (NEWS-PAPER EDITORIAL BOARD)

Not many players would approve of North's three-diamond pre-empt with only a six-card suit. His reason was that he was playing against superior opposition and the vulnerability was in his favor. Some unusual distribution of diamonds is laid down. After North's bold pre-empt, it appears to be quite easy to reach six

120 Aviation
PILOT CHRISTMAS GIFTS, Computers, radios, file cases, 100-amp. headlamps, headsets, altipod guides, chronographs, gift certificates, to name a few. Stop by Western Flight Training at Twin Falls Airport, 734-7073. 1 Hangar space for rent. Bill Hout, Call 734-4119, evenings.

121 Boats & Marine Items
GLASSBOAT BOATS, Ski Chryslers, motors, Camins Haulers, Jereimo Implants. Call 734-2311, evenings.

CLOSE-OUT ON BRIBING'S
The 81's are arriving everyday and the selection GREAT. At Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Meyburn Bridge Exit, Butley, 675-2278.

Johnson outboards, Orion & Seacrafts, EZ loader & Shoreland's trailers. Magic Valley Marina 219 W. on 30th St. 734-2278.

122 Sporting Goods
BRAND NEW 12-gauge, gun, 2000 ft. range. Finish. \$425. Call 843-8014.

BROWNING A-12 12 gauge, Belgian, cuts comp. Excellent condition. \$375. Call 734-7478.

123 Skiing Equipment
BROWN WARM UP's, ladies small, 2000 ft. range. Finish. \$425. Call 843-8014.

124 Snow Vehicle
MILLER SELL, 1980 Kawasaki 400 LITR Liquid, 1000 lbs. Stock No. 734-1378.

125 Auto Dealers
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 327-2121

126 Auto Dealers
1982 FORD EXP 327-2121

127 Auto Dealers
1980 FORD MUSTANG 327-2121

128 Auto Dealers
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 327-2121

129 Auto Dealers
1975 AMC PACER 327-2121

130 Auto Dealers
1974 FORD MUSTANG 327-2121

131 Snow Vehicles
12-1979 JOHN DEERE 400 LI. Quinners, \$3000. Call 734-6865 or 733-5803.

132 Campers & Shells
NIGHT OWL Insulated camper, shell. Fits standard trailer. Call 734-7045.

133 Motor Homes
MOTOR-HOME FOR RENT-CALL 734-2322

134 Utility Trailers
18' tandem axle low ball trailer, 6,000 lbs. Gross. Also motor horse trailer. \$975. 678-2985.

135 Automotive
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS. Removed, rebuilt, & re-packed. Call 734-6566.

136 Auto Parts & Accessories
HOLLER & Push bar for 73. Call 734-4782.

137 Snow Vehicle
MILLER SELL, 1980 Kawasaki 400 LITR Liquid, 1000 lbs. Stock No. 734-1378.

138 Auto Dealers
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 327-2121

139 Auto Dealers
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140 Auto Dealers
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1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 327-2121

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1974 FORD MUSTANG 327-2121

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145 Cycles & Supplies
1977 SUZUKI 550 GS, 16,000 miles. Original owner. Ask good price. Extras. Call 734-8000 between 8 & 5 or 734-8388 exts.

146 Trucks
1979 FORD F-350, 3 & 2 power steering, new tires, 32,000 miles. \$4500. 678-2656 or 678-1158.

147 Trucks
1978 FORD VAN, Great for work vehicle. \$400 or best offer. Call 734-6865.

148 Trucks
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1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, V-6, 4 spd



Gustavo Bernal (on top) performs a half-Nelson on Willie Milling during a Twin Falls High School wrestling practice.

Bruin wrestlers could have best year if they start to discipline themselves

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forgive Twin Falls High School wrestling coach Andy Barron for being confused.

Barron takes one look at his 25 grapplers, who open their season tonight at Blackfoot, and sees a considerably talented group. He takes another look and sees a bunch of irresponsible youngsters.

Therein lies his confusion. "That's the whole thing that's baffled me," Barron said Monday afternoon. "They work out very, very hard. We've been farther along right now than we've ever been, as far as moves are concerned."

But though the Bruins work hard in the confines of the gymnasium, they slack off in other respects. "What I'm concerned with is our self-discipline. We're not very disciplined," Barron said. "Self-discipline is so important in wrestling. Self-discipline will either make us or break us as far as the district tournament is concerned."

The age-old struggles many wrestlers endure with eating habits and making weight plague the Bruins. Barron is also bothered by the tendency of some of his wrestlers to have to make weight and then cease paying attention to their poundage.

"(Maintaining the right weight) shouldn't be a problem, but it is," Barron said. "They'll make weight, and instead of maintaining that weight

For more prep wrestling tum to pages D3, D4

with the four good food groups, they'll go with the chocolate sundae supreme and just blow it."

Almost in the same breath, Barron exults over Twin Falls' ability. "This will be the team with the greatest amount of potential since I've been here," is the 10th-year coach said. "I wouldn't trade any of them away. Every one of them is going to be good."

Obviously Barron believes Twin Falls will better last year's 4-5 dual-meet record. "We've steadily improved every year," he said. "I'm not really concerned with our dual record. I'm concerned with what happens in district. We want to get as many people to state as possible. But I do expect us to have a better record than last year (in dual meets)."

A reason for Barron's optimism is the Bruins' blend of still-learning underclassmen and experienced upperclassmen; though he expects particularly strong efforts from four seniors.

One senior, Billy Walker (167 lbs.), finished second in last season's state finals. The other seniors are Shane Cole (112 lbs.), Billy Galvin (132 lbs.) and Bob Pearson (155 lbs.). Barron said the Bruins are "counting heavily on Cole as a leader."

Twin Falls will also be counting on its sopho-

mores. Two sophomores who Barron declined to name will likely make the 98- and 105-lb. spots, which have not been determined. The Bruins' heavyweight, Paul Rodd, also comes from the Class of '84. Gustavo Bernal, Marvin Cuellar and Barry Farnes are other sophomores who could make contributions.

Bobby Cuellar (Marvin's brother), holds the 118-lb. position and, in Barron's words, "will give us a lot of points this year." Other probable front-liners are Manuel Trejo (145, Jr.) and D.W. Lindsey (185, Jr.).

Barron still calls the 126-lb. spot "a little bit questionable." Kevin Pearson, Rob's brother, will probably start the season there but could yield to Willie Milling, who severely broke his nose and will miss six more weeks.

Twin Falls 1981-82 Schedule

Date	Opposition
Dec. 1	at Blackfoot
Dec. 4	at Minner Truemy
Dec. 8	at Skyline
Dec. 11-13	at Boise Tourney
Dec. 15	Idaho Falls
Dec. 17	Jerome
Dec. 19	at Leary
Jan. 2	at Burley
Jan. 5	at Highland
Jan. 7	at Burley
Jan. 11	at Bull
Jan. 14	at Burley
Jan. 21	Bozeman
Jan. 28	at Allgovi
Jan. 29	at Riley
Jan. 29	Kimberly
Feb. 8	Gen State Conf. meet
Feb. 11	District Tourney at Burley
Feb. 18-20	State Tourney at Meridian

Strock sparks climactic rally to lift Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Don Strock, coming off the bench in the fourth quarter, threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Duriel Harris and guided a last-minute drive Monday night that resulted in a 14-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The victory improved the Dolphins' record to 8-4 and moved them into a tie with the New York Jets for first place in the AFC East. Philadelphia fell to 9-4 and slipped one game behind Dallas for the lead in the NFC East.

It was the second straight loss for the Eagles and snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dolphins.

Von Schamann's game-winning field goal came after Miami safety Lyle Blackwood intercepted Ron Jaworski's pass at Philadelphia's 33-yard line. The Dolphins gained nine yards on three plays and were given a first down after an offside penalty on the Eagles, putting the ball on the 18.

Three plays netted nine yards more and on fourth-and-one from the 10, the Dolphins brought in von Schamann for the winning field goal.

The Dolphins tied the score 10-10 with the remaining time in the fourth quarter. Strock caught Philadelphia's defense in a blitz and fired quickly over the middle to Harris for the 17-yard score.

The score came at the end of a brisk six-play, 61-yard drive. The key play in the drive was an 11-yard pass to Harris with a 15-yard touchdown on the passer penalty against Carl Hairston added on, bringing Miami to Philadelphia's 35.

An off-side penalty against the Eagles followed and Strock then hit Harris for seven yards, bring the ball

to the 23. Two running plays netted six yards and one play later, Strock hit Harris for the score on a fourth-and-four.

Tony Franklin gave the Eagles a 10-3 lead with a 42-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter. The Eagles had driven from their nine-yard line to the Eagles' 25 on a march keyed by Jaworski passes of 13, 28 and seven yards to Tony Nathan and Harold Carmichael. The drive stalled after an illegal procedure penalty.

Philadelphia was in control after the opening kickoff, driving 80 yards in 13 plays while consuming 7:34 before Wilbert Montgomery knifed over from 1 yard.

On the third play after the kickoff, with the Eagles facing a third-and-four, Jaworski dropped to pass, found no receivers open and rammed 26 yards up the middle to get the drive going.

On the next play, Jaworski hit Montgomery for 4 yards to the Miami 34. Eight plays later, Montgomery went off left tackle for the score.

But the Miami defense stiffened while the offense struggled to get on track.

Early in the second quarter, David Woodley guided the Dolphins from their 41 to the Eagles' two, throwing passes of 4 yards to Tony Nathan and 19 yards to Harris. But rookie Andre Franklin fumbled the ball into the end zone and linebacker Jerry Robinson recovered.

On its next possession, Miami moved from its 23 to Philadelphia's 25 and von Schamann kicked a 42-yard field to close the Dolphins' deficit to 7-3 at halftime.

Cowboys, not 49ers get first playoff spot

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys discovered Monday that not only had they clinched a spot in the playoffs, but that they — and not the San Francisco 49ers — had been the first to do it.

Members of the Cowboys' office, after a thorough check of the possibilities during the remainder of the season, found Monday that Dallas had apparently wrapped up its 15th playoff spot in the last 16 years.

A check with the NFL office confirmed the Cowboys had won at least a wild-card playoff berth.

The game that did it for the Cowboys was Green Bay's 35-23 upset of the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. That decision put Dallas in the playoffs about three hours before San Francisco clinched the NFC West championship with a 17-10 victory over the New York Giants.

Dallas' 10-9 win over Chicago on Thanksgiving Day gave the Cowboys a 10-3 record and after Sunday's games they owned a three-game lead over four other teams who are in the fight for a wild card position — Minnesota, Detroit, Tampa Bay and Atlanta.

For the Cowboys to have missed the playoffs, they had to lose their last three games and three of those four 7-4 teams had to win all three of their remaining games.

But that is impossible because of the schedules left for those four clubs. Atlanta, Tampa Bay and Minnesota must play each other and Detroit and Minnesota have a game remaining against each other. In addition, Detroit must face Tampa Bay.

The Cowboys first made the NFL playoffs in 1966, during their seventh season. They and the 49ers must have missed making the chase for the Super Bowl only in 1974 when they posted an 8-6 record.

Machurek, Vicari head all-Big Sky first team

Bengals, Broncos, Wolfpack dominate conference's top offensive selections for 1981

BOISE — Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek and Nevada-Reno fullback John Vicari are the two unanimous selections to the 1981 All-Big Sky Conference offensive football team.

Boise State's Nevada-Reno and Idaho State dominate the annual team, which was announced Monday evening. BSU has five players on the team while Nevada-Reno has three and Idaho State gains two spots.

Boise State wide receiver Kipp Bedard, who led the league in receiving yards with 1,108 on 60 catches and seven TDs, is on the team for the third consecutive season, becoming only the ninth player in the 19-year history of the conference to do so.

Repeat selections from last year include BSU tackle Dennis Brady and Idaho State tight end Rod Childs who shares this year's honor with Dioubi. Childs led all Big Sky tight ends with 35 catches for 560 yards and three TDs.

Machurek, a senior from San Diego, Calif., led the Bengals to a 9-1 regular season record and led the conference in passing offense with 2,752 yards and 22 TDs. He averaged 233.9 yards per game in total offense.

Joining Machurek in the backfield, are the hard-running Vicari, a 5-10, 190-pound senior from Detroit, Mich., and Boise State's sophomore sensation, tailback Rodney Webster. Webster averaged 103.5 yards per game this fall.

Heading the line is Brady, a 6-3, 225-pounder. Three of the other four linemen are from either Montana or Montana State. Larry Reubens (center) and Don Samuelson (guard) are from Montana State, tackle Jim Rooney represents Montana and guard Todd Wilkies is from Nevada-Reno.

The place kicker on the 1981 team is Nevada-Reno's Tony Zendejas, a sophomore who made 21 of 24 field goal attempts to establish Big Sky

records for most field goals in a single season and highest field goal percentage (87%). His 90 goals were the second best in the league's history, just two points behind the 1977 record set by Northern Arizona's Tom Jurich.

Boise State's Rick Woods is the return specialist. The senior set league records for punt returns and return yardage during his career. He averaged 8.9 yards per punt return this season on 38 attempts.

Voting for the team was done on a point basis. League coaches could not vote for their own players. Where they selected the player with the most first team votes was made the selection.

First Team Offense
Wide receivers — Kipp Bedard, Boise State, 62, 172, Sr.; Eric Allen, Weber State, 54, 178, Sr.
Tackles — Dennis Brady, Boise State, 62, 235, Sr.; Jim Rooney, Montana, 61, 240, Sr.
Guards — Todd Wilkie, Nevada-Reno, 63, 206, Sr.; Don Samuelson, Montana State, 62, 240, Sr.
Center — Larry Reubens, Montana State, 62, 211, Sr.

Place Kicker — Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno, 5-11, 175, So.
Return specialist — Rick Woods, Boise State, 6-1, 200, Sr.

Second Team Offense
Wide receivers — Jack Klein, Idaho, 60, 145, Sr.; Dave Glenn, Montana, 64, 200, Jr.
Tackles — Glen Scott, Sr., Montana State, 6-7, 250, Sr.; Derrick Kennard, Nevada-Reno, 6-3, 250, So.; Brad Bartholomew, Northern Arizona, 6-5, 260, Sr.

Center — Jim Lane, Idaho State, 6-11, 277, Jr.; Tom Perez, Montana, 6-11, 235, Sr.
Tight end — Brian Sabben, Montana, 6-7, 220, Sr.

Quarterback — Ken Hobart, Idaho, 6-1, 190, Jr.; Fullback — Rusty Summers, Northern Arizona, 5-11, 207, Jr.
Tailback — Rocky Kiever, Montana, 6-11, 215, Sr.

Place kicker — Case DeBrujin, Idaho State, 6-3, 178, Sr.
Return specialist — Duane Wilson, Idaho State, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Supreme Court overturns girl's suit for coed teams.

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday ruled that school districts cannot be forced to field coed athletic teams in contact sports as well as "separate-but-equal" opportunities are available to boys and girls.

The justices rejected an appeal by 12-year-old Karen O'Connor of Prospect Heights, Ill., acknowledged the NFL West championship with a 17-10 victory over the New York Giants.

Dallas' 10-9 win over Chicago on Thanksgiving Day gave the Cowboys a 10-3 record and after Sunday's games they owned a three-game lead over four other teams who are in the fight for a wild card position — Minnesota, Detroit, Tampa Bay and Atlanta.

The youngster contended the girls' team fell below her playing skills and that the separation by sex violated her constitutional rights and federal laws against sex discrimination in publicly funded school sports.

The high court ruling upholds the decision of a federal appeals court, which acknowledged Karen is a good athlete; a professional basketball player; and since she must play (in sixth grade) rated her ability as equal to that of a male eighth-grade player.

Under that appeals court finding, the concept of "separate but equal teams" was found acceptable.

Utah's Howard quits after best year — ISU's Kragthorpe to succeed?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — University of Utah head football coach Wayne Howard resigned Monday at the end of his best season in five years with the Utes.

Howard said he was a little uneasy about leaving but had made up his mind. He also said he does not have another job lined up, although he might apply for a coaching job at the University of California at Berkeley, which recently fired coach Roger Ziegler.

"I'm going to leave," he said. "There are a million reasons why, but I still feel comfortable about leaving. It's having a tougher affect than I thought it would."

Utah athletic director Arnie Ericson said he hasn't considered a replacement yet and declined to mention any possibilities. But candidates mentioned most by unofficial

sources are Dave Kragthorpe of Idaho State and Mike Price of Weber State.

Howard, 50, said he made up his mind to quit last week after the Utes lost the Western Athletic Conference championship to Brigham Young University, 56-28. The Utes finished the season 9-2-1, their best record in Howard's five years of coaching and their first since they had won eight games. The other was 1978 when he had three losses.

Howard took over a football program in 1977 that had won only five games in the previous three years. He turned the team around and had an overall record of 30-24-2.

But Utah will lose most of its starting players this year

to graduation and the team will likely face a period of rebuilding.

"We hate to see him go," said Ferrin. "We wish there was some way to talk him into staying. He has done wonders with the University of Utah football program."

But Ferrin said Howard had promised to stay only four years and had also promised not to leave "unless he left us with a winning program."

Howard, who came to Utah from Long Beach State, said he had considered resigning at the end of the past two seasons, but postponed the move.

"This is the best kind of year to leave on," he said. "It's the best chance for my assistant coaches to get on somewhere else and a new coach coming in will have a winning program to work with."

"For myself, personally, it's a little scary," he added. "I don't have a job and really don't have anything in the works right now. But whenever I decided to step down, it would have been a little scary."

He talked briefly last week with University of Nevada-Las Vegas Athletic Director Brad Rothman, who is looking for a replacement for retiring Tony Knapp. But Howard said, "I'm not really interested in the Vegas position."

"I may talk to them later, but right now there is nothing going on either side," he said.

He indicated he was more interested in the Berkeley job and said he would likely apply for it. He also said he might leave football to pursue a business career.

Yanks' Righetti gets AL rookie honors



Dave Righetti celebrates his award with his mother, Sandy.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees, who harnessed his awesome talent after being cut from the team in spring training, Monday was named the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1981 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 25-year-old left-hander who posted an 8-4 record with a 2.06 ERA, received 23 first place votes and 177 points from the 28 members of the BBWAA — two from each AL city — who participated in the balloting to easily outdistance catcher Rich Gedman of Boston.

Gedman got the remaining five first place votes and 64 points but neither player was named on all 28 ballots.

Pitcher Bob Ojeda of Boston finished third with 27 points followed by pitcher Mike Jones of Kansas City

(8), outfielder Dave Engle of Minnesota (4 1/2), pitcher Mike Witt of California (4), infielder Sholly Betsworth of Oakland (4), outfielder George Bell of Toronto (2), outfielder Gary Ward of Minnesota (1 1/2) and pitcher Brad Havens of Minnesota (1).

Righetti is the seventh Yankee to win Rookie of the Year honors since the award was instituted in 1947. Other Yankee winners include Gil McDougald (1951), Bob Grim (1954), Tony Kubek (1957), Tom Tresh (1962), Stan Bahnsen (1968) and Thurman Munson (1970).

"I'm not taking anything away from (Fernando) Valenzuela," said Stan Williams, former Yankees' pitching coach who he scouted the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie left-hander prior to the World Series, "but I wouldn't trade Righetti for him. In fact, I can't think of any pitcher,"

would trade even up for Righetti."

Acquired by the Yankees from the Texas Rangers in a 10-player deal in November, 1978, Righetti was a disappointment in his first two seasons with New York and didn't begin to develop his talent until last April when he was sent to Columbus of the International League after being the last player cut by the Yankees in spring training.

At Columbus, Righetti came under the watchful eye of Sammy Ellis, the Yankees' minor league pitching instructor, and underwent a metamorphosis. Ellis constantly lectured Righetti on his future and worked with him in harnessing his 95-mile-per-hour fastball and developing his curve, slider and changeup.

"He helped me grow up," said Righetti. "I quit fooling around and worked hard."

Righetti posted a 5-0 record and a 1.00 ERA at Columbus and was called by the Yankees on May 20. Three days later, he went seven innings to beat Cleveland, 3-2, and won two more decisions and had a no decision before the strike came.

Unlike many players who sat around and did nothing to hone their skills during the 50-day strike, Righetti worked out every day under the tutelage of his father, Len, a former minor league infielder in the Yankee system. Len simulated game conditions and had Dave pitch every fifth day, just as if there were no strike.

"I told him, 'If Tommy John or Ron Guidry has a couple of bad games after the strike, nobody is going to say anything,'" said the older Righetti. "But if you have a couple of bad games, you'll be back in Columbus."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL rookie voting

NEW YORK — Young on the American League ballot. Player Assist with 17 first place votes and 177 points.

Other rookies: Boston (17), Cleveland (10), Detroit (10), Kansas City (10), Los Angeles (10), Milwaukee (10), Minnesota (10), Oakland (10), Philadelphia (10), Pittsburgh (10), St. Louis (10), Toronto (10), Washington (10).

Leading scorers

NBA Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	PPG
Earl Monroe	LA	27.5
George Gervin	SA	27.0
John Johnson	PH	26.5
Paul Westphal	PH	26.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	25.5
John Lucas	LA	25.0
Earl Watson	LA	24.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	24.0
John Lucas	LA	23.5
Earl Watson	LA	23.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	22.5
John Lucas	LA	22.0
Earl Watson	LA	21.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	21.0
John Lucas	LA	20.5
Earl Watson	LA	20.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	19.5
John Lucas	LA	19.0
Earl Watson	LA	18.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	18.0
John Lucas	LA	17.5
Earl Watson	LA	17.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	16.5
John Lucas	LA	16.0
Earl Watson	LA	15.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	15.0
John Lucas	LA	14.5
Earl Watson	LA	14.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	13.5
John Lucas	LA	13.0
Earl Watson	LA	12.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	12.0
John Lucas	LA	11.5
Earl Watson	LA	11.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	10.5
John Lucas	LA	10.0
Earl Watson	LA	9.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	9.0
John Lucas	LA	8.5
Earl Watson	LA	8.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	7.5
John Lucas	LA	7.0
Earl Watson	LA	6.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	6.0
John Lucas	LA	5.5
Earl Watson	LA	5.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	4.5
John Lucas	LA	4.0
Earl Watson	LA	3.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	3.0
John Lucas	LA	2.5
Earl Watson	LA	2.0
Tommy Burleson	PH	1.5
John Lucas	LA	1.0
Earl Watson	LA	0.5
Tommy Burleson	PH	0.0

Miami 13, Eagles-10

Philadelphia 76ers 81-80 vs Miami Heat

Philadelphia: 76ers 81-80 vs Miami Heat

Philadelphia: 76ers 81-80 vs Miami Heat

College scores

Monday's College Basketball Results

Arizona 81-77 vs Washington State

Arizona 81-77 vs Washington State

Arizona 81-77 vs Washington State

Past AL rookies

1979 — American League Rookies of the Year

1979 — American League Rookies of the Year

1979 — American League Rookies of the Year

College scores

Monday's College Basketball Results

Arizona 81-77 vs Washington State

Arizona 81-77 vs Washington State

Arizona 81-77 vs Washington State

Football

NFL Standings

American Conference

American Conference

NFL standings

American Conference

American Conference

American Conference

Briefly in sports

Audubon chapter convenes

Chapter of the Audubon Society met Thursday evening at 8 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. A nature film, "The Last Stronghold of the Eagle," documenting the bald eagle habitat along Alaska's Chitka River, will be shown.

NHL lauds Gretsky, Dion

MONTREAL (UPI) — Center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers and Pittsburgh Penguin goaltender Michel Dion were named co-winners Monday of the National Hockey League's Player-of-the-Week award for Nov. 23-29.

Vandals trounce Concordia

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — All 12 Idaho players scored Monday and Ken Owens led the pack with 19 points to take a 96-47 non-conference victory over out-manned Concordia College.

Sampson has broken finger

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia center Ralph Sampson broke his finger and will be lost to the team for an indefinite period, the university said Monday.

Zorn undergoes surgery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn underwent surgery Monday to set a fractured left ankle and for repair of ligament damage inflicted during the closing minutes of the Seattle-Oakland game.

White listed as questionable

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday officially listed quarterback Danny White as questionable for next Sunday's meeting with the Baltimore Colts because of a rib injury he suffered against Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Atlanta 31-21 vs Philadelphia

Atlanta 31-21 vs Philadelphia

Atlanta 31-21 vs Philadelphia

NBA standings

Western Conference

San Antonio 19-21 vs Phoenix

San Antonio 19-21 vs Phoenix

San Antonio 19-21 vs Phoenix

NHL standings

Eastern Conference

Montreal 21-11 vs Boston

Montreal 21-11 vs Boston

Montreal 21-11 vs Boston

NHL standings

Western Conference

Edmonton 19-11 vs Vancouver

Edmonton 19-11 vs Vancouver

Edmonton 19-11 vs Vancouver

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Prep wrestling season opens

Tuesday, December 1, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The 1981-82 high school wrestling season opens tonight with four matches: Twin Falls at Blackfoot, Filer at Glenns Ferry, Minico at Idaho Falls and Juley at Wood River.

Previews of 12 Magic Valley high school teams that compete in wrestling follow. A synopsis of Win Falls' season is on page D1.

Buhl — The good news — for Buhl — is that they're the defending champions in their district. The bad news — for the Indians' opponents — is that Buhl has seven lettermen returning.

"I would say we have five or six individuals who will be very strong for us," Buhl Coach Jeff Howell said.

Howell worries slightly about Buhl's "lack of depth" in the 135- to 145-pound areas.

"But if the returnees perform as expected, nobody should notice much of a lack of depth in the Indians, who compiled a 6-2 dual meet record last year.

Four seniors are among Buhl's seven lettermen: Curt Stutzman (105 or 112 lbs.), Ed Wayneska (125 lbs.), Craig Hulse (135 lbs.) and Craig Schaal (heavyweight).

Buhl's other three veterans are John McDevitt (135 or 147 lbs., Jr.), Kevin Chapman (132 lbs., So.) and Kenny Overst (112 lbs., So.).

The Indians open their season Friday and Saturday by hosting a 16-team invitational A-2 tournament.

Burley — Losing most of last season's district-winning wrestling has definitely put David Janks' Burley Bobcats into a rebuilding year.

"Three seniors lead a Bobcat team that is very young and inexperienced," Marty Hatt (138 lbs.) and (duo of heavyweights) Greg Arbogast and Harlin Green, plus junior Drew Hurst (167 lbs.) give Burley the only hope of repeating as district champions.

"We are young and green. We'll have mainly a couple that will do well and we'll try to get ready for next year," Janks said.

The Bobcats open their season Wednesday night at Mountain Home for a dual meet with the Tigers and then will challenge a 16-team field in the Minico tournament Friday and Saturday.

"The Minico tournament is the toughest in the state, next to the state tournament, and we will have to work hard even to make a good showing," Janks said.

Declo — The Hornets' string of four consecutive district titles could be broken this year.

Jay Darrington's squad is characterized most by experience — the Hornets have just three returning lettermen, including one senior and one junior.

"Hopefully by district time we could get better," Jareington said. "But with that much inexperience, you don't know what's going to happen."

Whatever happens, Darrington knows he can count on veterans Kelly Kidd (126 lbs., Sr.), Terry Lamb (138 lbs., Jr.) and Todd Webb (119 lbs., So.).

"All three of them are good hard workers and will fight you to the end," Harrington said.

Each will be stepping up in weight class. Kidd went to state at 119 pounds last year, Lamb was at 132 a season ago and Webb was the district champion at 105 last year.

Filer — Being able to think on one's feet always comes in handy. Filer High Coach Bob McGrew wants his Wildcats to be able to wrestle on their feet.

"We're going to concentrate on working on our

take-downs," McGrew said. "We want to be better wrestlers on our feet. We always have been good on the mat, but on our feet we've been pretty poor."

On the whole, the Wildcats shouldn't be pretty poor this season. After finishing 5-1 in dual meets a year ago and third in the district tournament, Filer returns this year with a considerably experienced team.

"I think we have a pretty well-balanced team this year," McGrew said. "We have some returning lettermen — two wrestlers who have gone to the state tournament three or four years, one who's been there twice and one who has gone to state tournament once and they're returning — and we have some good freshmen who we hope will fill out our team."

The three-time competitors in the state tournament leading the Wildcats are Ernie Watts (132 lbs., Sr.) and Earl Miracle (126 lbs., Sr.).

"They've always been strong for their size, but they've built up this year," McGrew noted, pointing out that Watts wrestled at 126 pounds last year and Miracle at 112.

Another decorated Wildcat veteran is James Blackwood (112 lbs., Jr.), a district champion as a freshman and a runner-up last year at 105 pounds. Blackwood has competed twice in the state tournament while Farron Moore (heavyweight, So.) has been there once.

The Wildcats open their season Friday at the Buhl Invitational.

Glenns Ferry — The terms "young" and "inexperienced" usually go together like ham and eggs. But Glenns Ferry wrestling Coach Victor Koshuta came up with a new twist.

"We're old and inexperienced," Koshuta said of his Pilots. He went on to explain that Glenns Ferry has plenty of sophomores and juniors, but most of those juniors are wrestling for the first time.

Nevertheless, the Pilots should at least approach their success of last year, when they compiled an 8-3 record in dual meets.

Cocaptains Jim Fowen (145 lbs., Sr.) and Harley Riggs (135 lbs., Sr.) will be consistent performers. Koshuta also looks for big things from Harley's brother Kelly (heavyweight, So.), who finished 15-6 as a freshman on the varsity last year.

However, injuries could limit the Pilots' effectiveness. Harley Riggs is suffering from a back sprain, and 119-pounder Darrin Dybee has been plagued by mononucleosis.

Glenns Ferry, which begins its season today at home against Wendell, has "beefed up" its schedule, in Koshuta's words. The Pilots face, among others, Buhl and Meridian and will compete in a 16-team tournament at Dillon, Mont., against some A-1 and A-2 schools.

Gooding — When Gooding hits the mat Thursday at Wendell, Bob Milligan's Senators will have quality in the bulk of sophomores and freshmen.

Eight freshmen, six sophomores, four juniors and two seniors make up this season's Senator team. However, Milligan sees some good things out of his younger grapplers.

"Most of the freshmen have a good chance of starting and hopefully with that we will hang in there with the best of them. But that is yet to be seen," Milligan said.

Mike Sutton (126 lbs., Jr.), Curt Kaneaster (119 lbs., So.) and Lael Schoessier (145 lbs., Jr.) all have district experience from last season and hope to be back in the year-end tourney.

Milligan also named most of the freshmen and

Steve Bartomeo (167 lbs., Sr.) as the wrestlers to look for at season's end.

"We'd like to start this year where we left off last year. We came a long way in the last part of the season. We actually became better wrestlers and we would like to win three-quarters of our dual meets and hopefully we'll be in the district chase," Milligan said.

Jerome — Tim Mathews has a young wrestling squad at Jerome, but has two valuable returners in Troy Wall and Marty Jones.

The duo won district titles last season and will be in contention again this year. Wall has moved from 112 to 126 lbs. while Jones will be at 119 lbs. after going at 105 last year.

"We're a young squad," Mathews said. "We have just two seniors out and we'll have a lot of sophomores starting."

Dan Karr is a promising junior at 98 lbs. while Mark Cobble, another junior, is the likely starter at 105. Sophomore Kevin Redd will be at 112.

Transfer student Keith Meddows or Bobby Wilson will man the 132-lb. spot while sophomores Mark Gooden and Jeff Klingler are at 138 and 145, respectively.

Junior Benny Cochran is at 155, sophomore Spencer Tolman is at 167 and first-year senior Eric Schrader is at 185. Wally Metcalf, a sophomore transfer student from California, is likely to be the heavyweight.

"Wall is our most experienced wrestler," Mathews said. "He and Jones should do well and could place at state and we have some good sophomores who could place. It's a good bunch of kids who just need to keep at it. They have a lot of talent."

The Tigers will miss two grapplers. Scott Weigle (135 lbs.), who had knee surgery after an injury last season, is still out as is Mack Patterson (155 lbs.) Patterson sustained a pair of broken thumbs during football season and could return later in the campaign.

Jerome opens its dual season at Mountain Home Wednesday night and will not host a meet until a Jan. 5, 1982 encounter with Buhl.

Kimberly — Most coaches stress fundamentals to the point of nausea, so it was surprising and refreshing to hear one head man talk differently.

"We've been able to skip a lot of the basics and go into a lot of new technique," said Kimberly Coach Pat Vaillant. "Our condition isn't the best, but we feel confident that with our new techniques we'll be OK."

Vaillant won't be upset if the Bulldogs, 5-4 in dual meets a year ago, compile a similar dual-meet record.

"I think we'll be a better team in tournaments than in dual meets," he said. "That's kind of what we've been shooting for."

Much of Vaillant's optimism is based on the Bulldogs' experience. Kimberly roster includes four seniors and nine juniors this year.

Pat Farrell (167 lbs., Sr.) is the Bulldogs' top returnee. Wrestling in the 155-pound class a year ago, Farrell took third place in the state finals.

Greg Woolen (119 lbs., Jr.), Rick Rayborn (126 lbs., Jr.) and Nick Schroeder (132 lbs., Jr.) are others Vaillant hopes will come through with strong performances.

Kimberly opens its season at the Buhl Invitational this weekend.

ABC's Clemson probe arouses consternation

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — ABC-TV's report of an NCAA probe of Clemson's football program has drawn charges that the network was trying to boost its coverage of the Sugar Bowl and weaken the Tigers' national ranking.

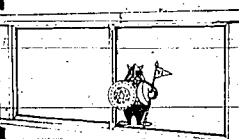
ABC's report was aired Saturday during halftime of a game that saw top-ranked Pittsburgh defeated by ninth-ranked Penn State. ABC will feature a New Year's Day bowl matchup between Pittsburgh and No. 3 Georgia.

"I thought it was a cheap shot," said Stan Marks, chairman of the Orange Bowl Committee, which chose Clemson to play fifth-ranked Nebraska in the New Year's Night game in Miami.

"They (ABC officials) were trying to do that to help the Sugar Bowl and I just can't get over it," Marks said. "I really thought it was cheap. And I think they're going to find that it hurt them."

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Virginia fires grid coach Bestwick

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Dick Bestwick, who compiled a 16-49-1 record in six seasons at Virginia, was fired Monday as head football coach — two days after the Cavaliers ended the 1981 season at 1-10.

Athletic director Dick Schultz said Bestwick was offered an alternative contract to remain coach, but with certain "performance guidelines." He said Bestwick refused the offer.

"If I wins in a season," a university official said of the proposed guidelines. "But it does not mean a George

Steinbrenner approach."

Bestwick, whose base pay was about \$45,000 annually, now has 30 days to decide whether he wants to remain on as Virginia associate athletic director. The university said it would take "immediate" steps to hire a new coach.

Bestwick could not be reached for comment.

Bestwick, 41, said recently he expected to remain coach — despite the poor season and discontent among influential alumni with his performance. Bestwick's best season was in 1979, when the Cavaliers went 6-5.

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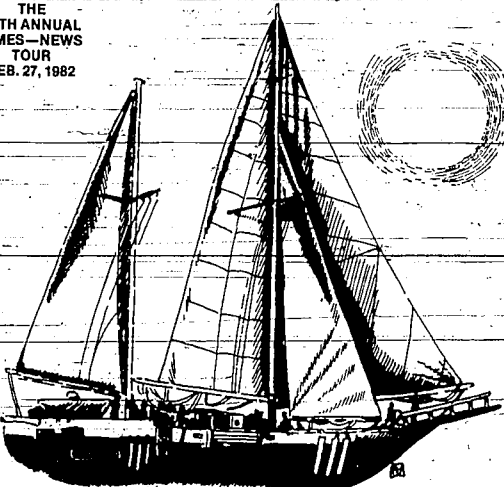
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See WRESTLING Page D4

Buhl cagers begin campaign tonight

BUHL — With only one starter returning and a big lack of height, Buhl High Coach Ben Allen is facing an uphill basketball season.

Mark Lively, a 6-1 senior forward, is the only starter on hand while Ken Pierce, a 6-6 forward, will provide the most height for the Indians, who begin their season tonight at Caldwell.

"Mark is capable of being a good scorer and already is a good rebounder while Ken is our best rebounder and a hustler," Allen said. "Ken started shooting the ball better last season and should be one of our leading scorers."

Senior center Craig Karel is 6-1 and will most likely face taller centers all

season. He does, according to Allen, have plenty of experience and is a good rebounder and passer.

"Our strength will be quickness," Allen said. "Everybody on the team is capable of running with the ball and taking it to the hole. Our weaknesses will be lack of experience and lack of height. Our lack of height is a major concern because most of the teams we play this season will start people taller than our tallest player."

Allen figures controlling the tempo of the game will be Buhl's best bet.

"We do not have any one individual who is super quick, but we do have good team quickness and will try to run our speed game," he said. "The

tempo, the better off we will be against most teams."

Senior Kyle Davis and juniors Charlie Carter, Darrin Strickler and Mark Laing are all listed as potential guards while Brent Eldridge will help Lively and Karel on the inside. Carter and Strickler may also be used as forwards, along with Dave Wagner and Scott Keith.

Allen lost two key players from last year, All-Magic Valley guard Rory Richeson and Doug Walker. "They'll be hard to replace," he said. "Rory was our leading scorer and playmaker and Doug was our top rebounder and best defensive player."

Allen sees Rigby, Burley and Jerome as the top Cross State Conference contenders with Jerome and Mountain Home battling for the South Central Idaho Conference crown.

"Jerome will be one of the best A-2 teams in the state," he said. "They will have super height with the Hulsey brothers. Rigby is one of the pre-season favorites to win it all."

Buhl's schedule:

Dec. 1 — at Caldwell, 4 — at Filer, 8 — at Glenns Ferry, 11 — Twin Falls, 12 — Gooding, 15 — Caldwell, 19 — Glenns Ferry, 21 — Jerome, 23 — Mountain Home, 24 — at Jerome, 25 — Jerome, 26 — at Wood River, 27 — at Burley, 28 — at Burley, 29 — at Twin Falls, Feb. 2 — at Mountain Home, 5 — Rigby, 6 — Burley, 12 — Wood River, 13 — Filer, 16 — at Gooding.

Cavs' boss says he'll replace head coach soon

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cavaliers owner Ted Stepien, faced with a faltering team and dwindling attendance, announced Monday he would dismiss coach Don Delaney in the next few days.

Stepien announced the change assuming I can get one of the three

guys I have targeted," he said.

He declined to speculate on what would happen if one of the three was willing to take the job.

The number one choice of Stepien, who opened his wallet in the off-season and signed three high-priced free agents, is former Atlanta Hawks

coach Hubie Brown, who is currently working as a commentator for a cable TV network.

Stepien said the other two are assistant coaches for other NBA clubs.

"I have to get permission to talk to the other two," he said. "This will be

done as soon as possible."

While expressing disappointment over having to relieve Delaney, Stepien said he would remain with the club.

"Something had to be done," said Stepien. "Don will stay on with the club in some capacity."

Wrestling

MILCO — Building up rather than letting down is something Milco's wrestlers will be focusing on this season.

"We need to try to peak this year," Coach Jerry Ennis said. "We're going to concentrate on peaking at the end. Last year we seemed to falter at the end."

The indications are that Ennis should get his wish.

"We as strong this year as we've ever been," he said. "For the first time in a long time we've got every weight filled. We don't have the studs we've had in the past, but we're as strong as we've ever been in that regard."

The Spartans — With a 6-1 dual meet record, and Ennis expects them to do as well this season and perform strongly in tournaments.

Leading Milco will be the Tateoka twins, Ted (119 lbs., Sr.) and Tom (126 lbs., Sr.)

Ennis believes Tad Berrie (167 lbs., Jr.) will contribute significantly, along with David Pena (heavyweight, Jr.).

The Spartans open the season tonight at Idaho Falls.

"We are still young and inexperienced, but we were that way last year, too," he said. "We have some sophomores who we hope will come along fairly well. We've had some transfers who we also hope will spark our team."

1980-81 was such a difficult campaign for the Vikings — "We sacrificed a lot last year," Michener said — that the coach expects his wrestlers to strive harder to wipe out that negative experience.

"I'm really looking for the sophomores that took the knocks last year to progress," Michener said.

One of Valley's top wrestlers will be Jim Harral (heavyweight, Sr.), a contender for the district championship.

Others who could improve Valley's outlook are Joe Garcia (112 lbs., Jr.) and Tracy McMillan (138 lbs., So.), a transfer from Kimberly, where he took fourth in the district as a freshman last year.

Michener feels his grapplers need to gain a little more self-assurance to turn their fortunes around.

"I don't think we know any less about wrestling than any other school," he said. "We just have to get the confidence to go out there and do the job. That's what it's all about — having the courage to flip somebody to the mat."

Vally begins his season today at Wood River. The Vikings will also host a six-team Class B tournament Dec. 8. Doelo, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Kimberly and Wendell will be the other teams competing in that event.

Wendell — With only three seniors and very little depth, it could be a long season for the Wendell Trojans.

Brian Gibson (126 lbs.), Myron Williams (155 lbs.) and Burt Reitsma (167 lbs.) are the only returning seniors with three more juniors and the rest freshmen and sophomores making up the Wendell team.

"What I got here is a lack of depth and only three or four have experience," Wendell Coach Steve Matthews said. "With a team as inexperienced as we have about all you can do is let them wrestle and get experience for next year."

The Trojans open the regular season today at Glenns Ferry.

Jim Scarrow (112 lbs., So.), Ray Siffa (119 lbs., So.) and Freshman Loren Miller (98 lbs.) also are expected to do fairly well, according to Matthews.

HAILEY — Wood River is led by two state experienced wrestlers — the problem of giving up three weights.

Don Davies (167 lbs., Jr.) and Scott Young (138 lbs., Sr.) return but the Wolverines will not have a heavyweight and possibly two others.

"We are basically pretty young and when you give up three weights, it's hard to be competitive," Wood River Coach Bob Shay said.

Along with the two veterans, Wood River will have Rob Miller (145-Jr.), David Middlemist (126 lbs., So.), Steve Lema (132 lbs., Jr.) and Destry McKenzie (132 lbs., Jr.) to hold down the middle divisions.

"Our middleweights seem to be the strongest point and our goal is to send some kids to state and go 50-50 in our matches. But going 50-50 isn't realistic if some of the younger ones don't come along," Shay said.

Wood River opens its season today with a meet against Valley in Hailey.

HAZELTON — Valley High School Coach Jerry Michener was only half joking when he summed up what he hopes to accomplish with his varsity wrestling team this season.

"Winning," Michener said, chuckling.

This isn't all that funny, since the Vikings failed to win a dual meet last year. However, Michener maintains faith in his squad.

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Ex-Irish coach Parseghian leaves hospital after kidney stone operation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian went home in good condition Sunday after having a kidney stone operation Nov. 20.

"I can't travel for a couple of weeks and they don't want me in the office for a while, but I'm making good progress," Parseghian, 58, said Monday.

He began suffering pains Nov. 19 just before a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Michigan-Ohio State football game.

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* This is an 8 to 11 day account, depending on the day it's opened. It is an obligation, not a savings account or deposit, and is not insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. There is a 100% interest penalty and \$25 fee if withdrawn prior to maturity. Retirement Reserve also applies to your Keogh Account. Maximum about \$15,000.

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Valley life

Dear Abby

Abby offers advice on Christmas gifts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

—OVER 80 That column was so well-received I've updated it. Here it is.

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Bessie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

• No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

• Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bessie doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces

or bracelets. With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older-people-who-live-in-confined-quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other trifle-a-brace.

Another thoughtful gift is lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday,

anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes, too.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some other

useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for ANY amount would be more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he or she will enjoy.

Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerks will look bewildered, and it won't make you look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry—sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family,"

include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all—an invitation to spend the holiday with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty. Love, ABBY.

Court cases concerning surrogate issues put strain on mothers

DETROIT (UPI)—A psychiatrist who works with an attorney specializing in surrogate mother cases said litigation over surrogate issues is putting a strain on women bearing children for other couples.

Philip J. Parker, a Southfield psychiatrist-adolescent-issues-consultant and surrogate rights now pending in court are putting "considerable stress and anxiety" on a married woman who recently gave birth to a baby for another couple as well as "nine pregnant women" with whom Parker is working.

"Some wanted to know if they'd have to transfer the babies in the parking lot," he said. "It's stressful enough without another layer of needless suffering for both the mother and the parents-to-be."

Parker and lawyer Noel Keane currently are working on gaining parental rights for a couple who paid a woman \$10,000 to have a child for them. The 6-day-old girl is living with George and Sheila Syrkowski but a court has denied requests to have Syrkowski identified as the infant's father on her birth certificate.

Naming Syrkowski as father would ease the problems of legal custody. The Syrkowskis currently cannot adopt the baby because

Michigan law forbids paying a woman to give up a child for adoption.

Cornette Appleby conceived the child through artificial insemination. Even though she and her husband readily acknowledge Syrkowski is the biological father, Michigan law states the husband of the child's mother is the legal father.


"We sought to give this child a legal father and to give the biological father—and the mother who carried the child for him—their rights too," Keane said.

Wayne Circuit Judge Roman S. Gribbs said he could not honor Syrkowski's request to be named legal father because the state has no laws regarding surrogate cases.

An unmarried surrogate mother can put the donor-father's name on the birth certificate and he gains immediate custody of the child, Keane said.

Parker said he conducted a weekly therapy session with Mrs. Appleby before the delivery last week. He says he is now working with nine women who have not yet delivered their babies.

He says the women are upset about possible litigation after the births.



Dr. Lamb

Potassium cures require monitoring

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can it be harmful to have a potassium level in the low normal range over a period of time?

I ate lots of fruit and sunflower seeds, was careful with salt and the readings stayed low.

I took potassium for two years but am not taking it now as I take two Dyazide capsules daily, also three Inderal and for arthritis I take three Indocin. Could my system be lacking in something causing me to have a low reading no matter what I do to raise it, the reading is 3.4. My doctor says I'm borderline but O.K.

DEAR READER—Your level is at the low end of the spectrum, but the level in your blood is not always an

accurate indicator of the level inside your body cells. The latter is the most important.

Since you are taking Dyazide which is a diuretic you need to be careful about any do-it-yourself project you may be tempted to try.

Unlike many other diuretics, Dyazide does not wash out potassium along with sodium. If a person on Dyazide starts taking potassium on his own he may build up his potassium to a dangerous level.

Your doctor will rely on your blood tests to determine if you need to do anything else or not. As long as your potassium level stays on the low side, you can certainly help by including regular amounts of fruit and fruit juices that contain potassium in your diet.

And since you are obviously being treated to eliminate sodium, you do

need to know about the sodium and potassium content of foods. I am sending you the Health Letter No. 10-12: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium balance, which includes this information.

75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Modern food processing often removes the natural amount of potassium while adding sodium to our food.

A low potassium level may contribute to irregularities of the heart and muscle cramps. Some investigators believe that potassium helps to protect against high blood pressure while sodium tends to make it worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What tests are made to find out if a male is infertile? Our son went in for this test and the

doctor made incisions in both testicles. To us this is a vasectomy.

The doctor said he found no sperm. What can he do to be fertile? They want a baby very much.

DEAR READER—The first test is simply an examination of the semen, produced by an orgasm. By looking at a specimen under the microscope the number and nature of sperm cells can be determined.

If a man has enough healthy sperm cells it is clear that he is able to induce a pregnancy. He is fertile and no additional tests of him are required.

If there are not sufficient healthy sperm cells in the specimen than a testicular biopsy is one test that can be done. A tiny segment of testicular tissue is taken and examined.

The character of the cells can provide useful information on how well the testicles are functioning and enables a diagnosis of many disorders. In some cases nothing can be done to induce fertility.

In others, surgical removal of varicose veins of the testicles (varicocele) helps. Others benefit from the same fertility pill women use to increase ovulation.

Valley calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
Twin Falls Garden Club
2 p.m. at the home of Morgana Lempe, 286 Borah Ave. W. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar will give the program.
Inter-Faith Bible Study
9:15 a.m. at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. Women of all faiths welcome. Child care provided.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB
At home of Donna Scott, 486 Madonna St., Twin Falls. Guests are welcome.

CSI Ski Club's Ski Swap
Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at CSI gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5
St. Peter's Fall Bazaar

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catholic Church Parish Hall, Shoshone. Lunch served. Baked goods, handicrafts, Christmas items and fishpond for children.

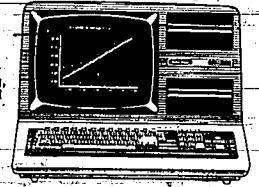
Hagerman Historical Society
8 p.m. at home of Fern Pothier for an old-fashioned barn dance with live music by the Carnas Combo. Turn west at Malad bridge onto old Highway 30, go about one and one-fourth miles. House is a log home across pond on east side of road.

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At wit's end

Accidents are never 'conventional'

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

I read the other day where a woman was grocery shopping and in trying to reach the last package of frozen broccoli lost her balance and fell head-first into the freezer.

A man walking grabbed her by the ankles, dragged her out, and drove her to the hospital where she was treated and released.

I have to believe that falling in the freezer was the easy part. The real trauma came when she had to deal with the people who fill out insurance forms. I can see it now:

"Was this an accident?"
"Yes."
"Was there any other way to get the broccoli out of the case?"

"Probably."
"Have you gotten broccoli out of the case like this before?"
"Many times."

Mothers know exactly what I am talking about. Most of the accidents that happen with children border on the bizarre. They never do anything in a conventional way. I always had the kid with the penny shoved up his nose, the arm wedged in the sweeper bag, the lip caught in a mouse trap. Things that everyone told me 30 years from

Designers love Reagan's lead

CHICAGO (KNT) — Whatever effect President Reagan is having on the economy, fashion designers love the Reagan impact on male clothing. Evening formalwear is making a decided comeback.

Designer Bill Bliss thinks it was the inauguration that started it. Men's fashion designer, Gil Truedsson is more pointed: "The Reagan administration has ushered in a more elegant era," he told the News Record.

now I'd laugh at . . . and I'm still waiting.

I was only five years into child-raising when I stopped asking, "How in the world could something like this happen?" After awhile, I fully accepted the strange and prepared myself to defend it while riding to the emergency room.

"How did your son split his head open?"
"He did a swan dive into two feet of water."

"You can't do that."
"Right."
I used to watch nurses at the desk

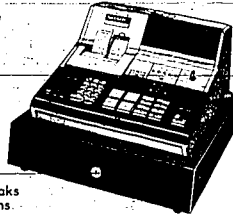
"Wouldn't try to jam 'Got panting caught in the mixer' onto insurance forms, or 'Cut tongue while hiding Fort Apache soldier set from cereal box in his mouth to annoy brother,' and wonder what some of the other insurance claims read like.

"I'd surely love to have seen their faces when a woman reported recently her buttocks were lodged in an emergency exit when she was in the bus restroom and the bus swerved, forcing her into the window."

Can't you hear them asking at the hospital, "Was this your assigned seat?"

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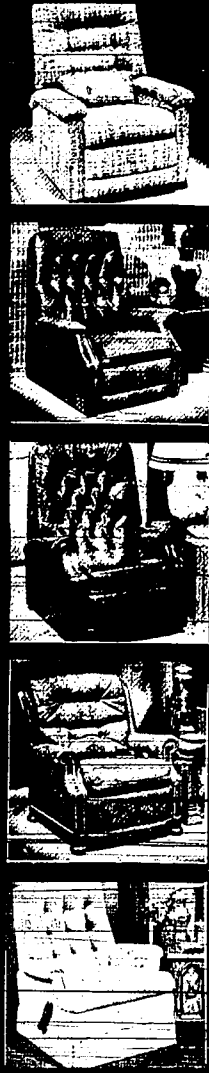
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