

Hijackings Leftists stage triple seizure, head for Central America

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Leftist gunmen who hijacked three Venezuelan jetliners in a coordinated terrorist spectacular Monday flew two of the aircraft to risky landings in Honduras and forced a third to land in Guatemala City.

The gunmen identified themselves variously as Puerto Rican separatists and a group calling the Salvadoran International Commandos and said they were the jetliners with nearly 270 people aboard "in repudiation" of the Venezuelan government's backing of the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta.

"After a nine-hour stop" in Barranquilla, Colombia, where 67 hostages were exchanged for fuel and food, the three planes, carrying nearly 200 people, took off within minutes of each other.

Two of the hijacked planes, both DC-9's, landed at Toncontin Airport in Tegucigalpa, capital of the Central American nation of Honduras, and the Boeing 727 went

to Guatemala City.

Gunmen gave authorities five hours to pump 2,000 gallons of fuel into the aircraft, deliver 200 sandwiches and send a doctor for a hostage who apparently has heart troubles, control tower sources said.

Honduran authorities agreed to fill the planes' tanks after the hijackers agreed to take off within 20 minutes from each plane and threatened to take off without fueling.

"We're going to take off, and if you want to feast your eyes on cadavers that's the way it's going to be if you don't give us fuel," one of the pilots was heard radioing the director of Honduras' Civil Aeronautics Agency, Col. Carlos Aguirre.

None of the Honduran officials in contact with the airplanes mentioned the dangers of a night takeoff on the short runway, and the gunmen turned on the planes' lights and were obviously preparing to take off without

fuel.

The triple hijacking began early Monday when the gunmen, reportedly armed with hand grenades and automatic weapons, seized control of three Venezuelan jets on domestic flights — the two DC-9s from Aeropostal and the 727 from Aerovenezuela.

The planes were diverted to Barranquilla in neighboring Colombia, where the gunmen, who claimed to number 30, swapped 67 hostages for fuel and medicine and took off again with nearly 200 people aboard.

Earlier, the hijackers' tempers flared in tense negotiations over delays in refueling and the delivery of flight charts in Barranquilla, a hot, tropical port city 440 miles north of Bogotá.

"We are in a position to blow up all three planes," one of the leaders warned in a broadcast intercepted by local

presses said.

After being seized over Venezuela, one of the planes first was flown to the Dutch island of Aruba, where 21 men, women and children were released. The plane then took off again, joining the other two planes in Barranquilla.

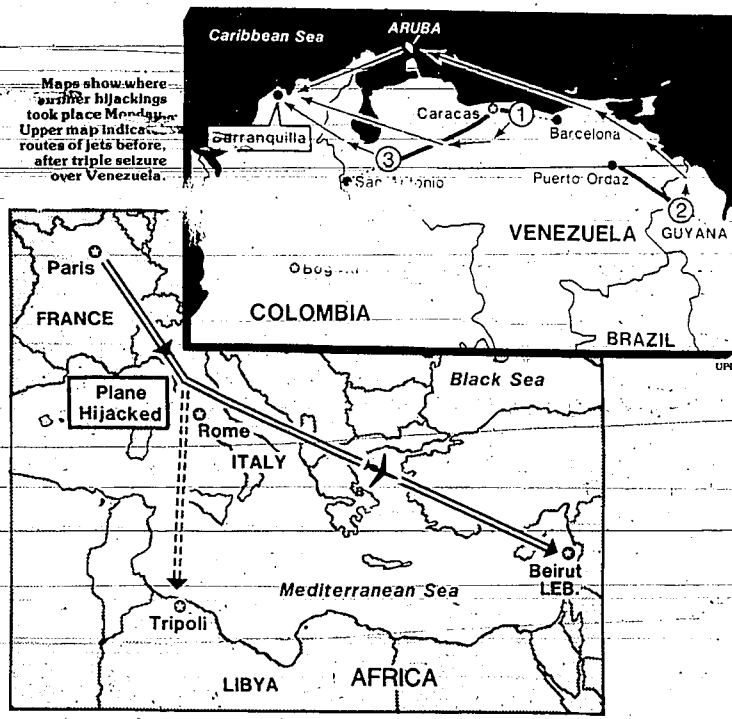
In Guatemala, the government was class-mouthed on the hijacking of one of an Avensa Airlines Boeing 727, saying only that President Homero Lucas Garcia had demanded the gunmen identify themselves before any negotiations could start.

Several of the hostages released in Colombia were hospitalized after their ordeal in the sweltering cabins, where temperatures climbed to more than 100 degrees.

One of the hijacked DC-9's touched down for 10 minutes at El Salvador's Hopangon Air Force Base on the eastern edge of San Salvador before proceeding to Tegucigalpa, an Hopangon control tower official said.



Gunman stands outside hijacked DC-9 at airport on Aruba Island



Maps show where further hijackings took place Monday. Upper map indicates routes of jets before, after triple seizure over Venezuela.

Moslems land in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A Libyan Airlines jet hijacked by three Moslem militants in a bid to force Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy to return their Shiite Moslem leader landed at Athens early Tuesday after a stop in Beirut.

Athens police immediately surrounded the hijacked Boeing 727, which had 44 people aboard, including the three hijackers.

The armed hijackers, apparently members of a radical Moslem Shiite paramilitary group, earlier claimed they shot and wounded one hostage, and they threatened to kill all their hostages in Beirut unless the plane was released.

"We will kill the wounded man and begin killing the rest," control tower sources said, quoted the gunman as saying.

During negotiations with Lebanese and Shiite officials after it landed, a pregnant woman and two children were allowed to leave.

The hijackers said they shot and wounded one hostage and Beirut air controllers said they heard two shots. But they said there was no confirmation they actually did it.

While the engines were warming up the hijackers produced three new demands in their campaign to have Libya account for the missing religious leader, Musa Sadr.

Idaho PUC denies request No power rate reconsideration

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday denied a request by Idaho Power Co. for reconsideration of the 15.2-percent rate hike commissioners granted the utility in October.

Idaho Power had asked the PUC to reconsider the rate hike — and to grant the full 21 percent increase the company originally requested.

The 21-percent increase would have amounted to \$43 million in additional revenues — but commissioners instead granted about \$33.9 million.

In requesting reconsideration of the case, Idaho Power said the PUC's award of a 14.75 percent return on equity for the utility's investors was "unreasonable, punitive and not warranted."

That return on equity was set at the lower end of what the PUC said was an acceptable scale — and commissioners said they agreed on that amount because Idaho Power had not pursued customer weatherization and energy-audit programs ag-

gressively, had resisted purchasing energy from private cogenerators and small power producers and was receiving too many customer complaints.

Idaho Power, however, said it believed complaints lodged with the PUC were few in comparison to the 250,000 customers the utility serves. It also said progress has been achieved in obtaining alternative sources of energy.

But the PUC said disputes involving Idaho Power had drawn out the process of securing alternative energy for more than a year, saying the utility should have raised the issues in 1980.

Commissioners also said Idaho Power has worked on its weatherization and energy audit programs — but said those accomplishments can be addressed in the utility's next rate case.

Commission President Perry Swelster, in explaining the PUC's denial of Idaho Power's request, said commissioners are encouraging the company to "really achieve the rate of return set by the order."

Cheaper gas prices vanish

**By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — The price of a gallon of regular gas jumped as much as 14 cents Sunday and Monday at many Twin Falls stations.

Whether this marks the end of the gas war that's been raging since early November — or just a temporary truce — no station managers could say. In fact, most station managers were reluctant to talk about the gas war, which saw prices go as low as \$1.29 for a gallon of self-service regular gas.

By Monday afternoon, most of the stations involved in the battle had raised prices for a gallon of regular to \$1.379. Though by Monday evening, at least one station, the Gasmat station off Addison Avenue East, had not raised its price.

Throughout the war, the main battle zone was Blue Lakes Boulevard North. And the fighting was so fierce that some stations that normally match the lowest price available in town did not do so.

The Super Quik station off Washington Avenue North, for example, was in the lurch of a gas war a year-and-a-half ago. But last week, it kept its price for a gallon of regular at more than \$1.23, while its competitor across the street, the V-1 Oil Co., charged \$1.239 for a gallon.

The 7-Eleven stores off Kimberty Road, Addison Avenue East and Flier Avenue West matched the lowest gas prices in town until prices went below \$1.24 per gallon.

"The theory is: The lower it goes, the sooner it ends," said Neil Larsen, the manager of Don Pieper's Gas and Tire Center off Addison Avenue West and several other stations.

For a few hours Monday morning, the 7-Eleven store at Flier and Washington Avenue North had about the cheapest gas in town. And it was mobbed, said Nick Fisher, a 7-Eleven field representative in the Magic Valley, until he raised prices in mid-morning.

Larsen said that many people drove through his station, looked at the prices and drove off, only to return after seeing other stations had raised prices.

Throughout the day, gas station managers watched their competitors to see if prices would stabilize at the higher level. Some stations changed their pump prices but left the signs advertising their price blank, indicating their uncertainty about prices. They could drop today to levels as low as last week, or they might drop a few cents before stabilizing.

Big-time mall developers look to Twin Falls

**By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — A list of the nation's 50 largest shopping mall developers includes two that have announced plans to build in Twin Falls.

General Growth Companies of Des Moines, Iowa, and Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City rank fifth and 21st, respectively, on National Mall Monitor magazine's list of the largest mall developers in the country. General Growth and Price also are on the magazine's list of the top 50 mall managers.

General Growth has announced plans to build a mall northeast of the Blue Lakes Boulevard-Pole Line Road

intersection. Price Development wants to build a mall north of the Green Acres housing subdivision.

A third developer, Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City, has announced it will build a mall just north of the Price site. Woodbury is not included in either of the charts featured in the trade magazine's latest issue.

The publication's ratings are based on each company's gross leasing area. According to the magazine, General Growth developed 9.4 million square feet of leasing area during the 1979-81 period, while Price developed 2.6 million square feet.

Homart Development Co., a division of Sears, was the leading developer, with 11.3 million square feet.

General Growth's management of 13.2 million square feet of shopping mall space earned the top corporation 14th place on the list of the top 50 managers. Price, ranked 28th, managed 8.8 million square feet.

The largest mall manager is the Edward J. DeBarolo Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio, which managed 48.5 million square feet.

National Mall Monitor quotes Jon E. Batesole, General Growth's president, as saying that in the next two to three years, the company expects to develop fewer shopping centers than it has during the past few years.

Batesole said that the centers we will develop will be somewhat smaller than similar projects in the past

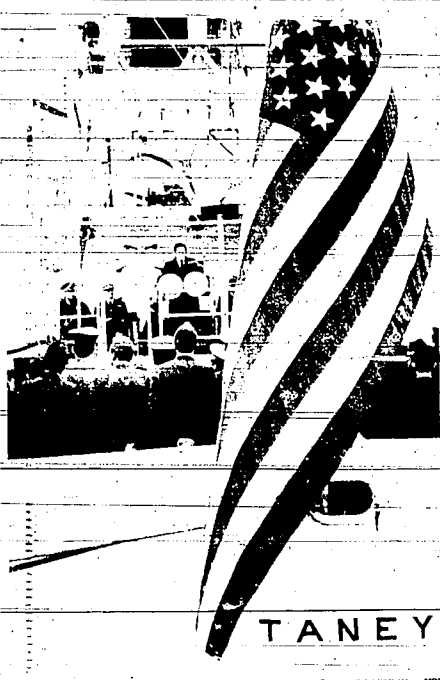
primarily due to retailers taking smaller spaces and also "due to better utilization by the department stores of their space."

The magazine reported that Price plans to concentrate on "the mid-market for enclosed malls," and on the rehabilitation of existing malls. Mid-sized markets are loosely defined as those with trade areas of 50,000 to 100,000 people.

City officials say they have received no indications about further work on any of the three malls proposed for Twin Falls. All of the developers have obtained the appropriate city zoning designations for their projects, but none has announced a construction schedule.

Good morning!

An exceptional educator works in Twin Falls — See Page C1.		Business B3-6
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		Valley Life C1-4
		Weather A2
		West C7-8



At Pearl Harbor rites

Admiral cites need for preparedness

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — A top naval commander, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, warned Monday to "rebuild and rearm" if it was attacked by a modern-day adversary such as Russia.

"If we are suddenly swept up by war today, it will be a 'come-as-you-are' war," said Adm. James D. Watkins, commander of the Pacific Fleet, "our most likely adversary is the Soviet Union — a combatant today with powerful forces including the largest navy in the world."

Watkins spoke after a minute of silence observed by the entire Pearl Harbor Naval Base. The Arizona Memorial shrine gleamed in the sunlight and a freshening breeze rippled the waters about the turrets of the sunken battleship.

"Our history lesson is that if we are to survive — if our cherished freedoms are to live — we must pay attention to military strength, industrial base, educational system, patriotism, and national will."

Watkins added, "I find that we must never again be perceived as other than ready and strong by those tempted to deny our rights and freedoms."

In the event of another major war, Watkins told invited guests and representatives of patriotic groups, the United States will not have the luxury

of time to prepare for a defense.

"We no longer have the time to rebuild and rearm, train and transport, as we did in World War II."

From wreaths which they had brought to honor those who died at Pearl Harbor, the guests plucked flowers and cast them into waters over the USS Arizona.

The frigate USS Itatubara slid quietly past, its crew rendering the traditional "manning rails" salute of all Navy ships which pass the Arizona Memorial between sunrise and sunset.

Pearl Harbor Day services began with a wreath ceremony aboard the floating white marble monument built over the sunken hull of the battleship Arizona where 1,771 men killed in the surprise attack on Dec. 7, 1941, remain entombed.

At exactly 7:53 a.m. Hawaiian time Monday, the attack began four decades ago — a minute of silence was observed, followed by a "manning rails" flyover by Hawaii Air National Guard F-4s and a gun salute by a Marine Corps squad.

In Washington, D.C., a memorial service honoring those killed in the attack was conducted aboard the Coast Guard cutter Taney, the only warship of the 101 at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, remaining in active service.

Watkins delivered the keynote address. Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Lt. Gov. Jean King of Hawaii also were in attendance.

TANEY

Memorial rite was held Monday aboard Coast Guard cutter Taney, last warship at Pearl Harbor still in active service

Vietnam vets demand changes to eliminate 'insult' in memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Vietnam veterans demanded Monday that the monument to their participation in the controversial war be redesigned or changed so it no longer is "an insult to those it is intended to memorialize."

The coalition asked for changes in the design that was chosen from among 1,421 entries in a national competition.

The winning design for the Vietnam memorial, to be located on the Mall in Washington, involves a wide V-shaped marble wall on sloping ground, so its top would be just at ground level.

The dissident veterans said at a news conference it has three major faults — the marble wall is to be

black, it will be below ground, and the American flag will not fly over it.

"Bring it above ground, run up the flag and we can all salute it," said Cy Kammeier, executive director of the Marine Corps League. As it is, he said, "It's an insult to those it is intended to memorialize."

The design "is a black ditch that does not recognize or honor those who served," said Tom Carhart, a Vietnam veteran who is now a civilian lawyer for the Defense Department.

"It's more a memorial to Jane Fonda than to the Vietnam veterans."

The actress drew strong criticism when she visited North Vietnam as part of her anti-war campaign.

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Al Knight

said the proposed changes — a white, above-ground memorial with the U.S. flag above it — would "make a sea of shame into an honorable statement."

Milton Copulos, a Vietnam veteran now working with the conservative Heritage Foundation, said those opposing the present design will seek help first from Interior Secretary James Watt, who has authority over National Park Service grounds such as the Washington Mall between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial.

Copulos said some members of Congress may fall for hearings at which critics of the present design can air their complaints.

Ground-breaking is scheduled for early next year.

Assailant 'competent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr. asserted Monday the accused presidential assassin is competent to stand trial on charges he tried to kill President Reagan.

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court, defense lawyers said they believe the 26-year-old drifter presently has the ability to understand the proceedings against him and consult with his lawyer.

"At this time, we believe that

Mr. Hinckley is competent to stand trial," and that no evidentiary hearing on that issue is presently required," the defense said.

Hinckley is accused of trying to kill Reagan and shooting three others outside a Washington hotel last March 30.

The defense statement was contained in a series of legal papers filed with U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker. Most of the material was sealed and not available to the public.

Big jet dropped

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed Corp. announced Monday that it will phase out production of its L-1011 Tristar airliner because of a sagging and unpredictable world market for the wide-bodied jumbo jet.

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Buhl voters ready to take initiative?

Buhl residents have an opportunity next Tuesday Dec. 15, to make a major decision regarding the future of their city.

That's the date residents will go to the polls to decide on a \$500,000 bond issue.

The money will finance storm drain improvements to take the pressure off the beleaguered sewer plant, as well as fund the widening of Sawtooth Boulevard, one of the most heavily used streets in town. A number of other major public streets also come under the list of improvements the bond issue would fund.

In conjunction with the bond issue, city officials are proposing a local improvement district, whereby other work would start on a number of curb, sidewalk and gutter projects. These plans would be financed through assessments against the affected property owners only.

Taken together, these two projects would give Buhl a major facelift and address several long-standing problems.

The bond-issue cost to a property owner living in a home with an assessed valuation of \$23,000, to cite an example, would amount to less than \$40 per year. The bond issue would be paid off in 30 years.

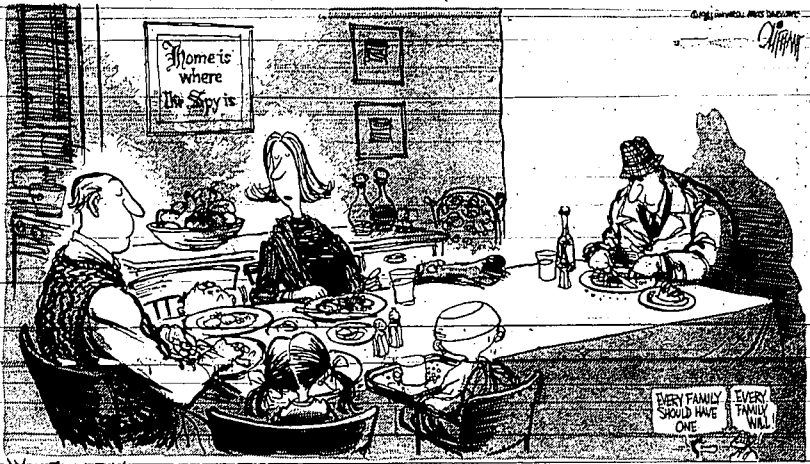
To most property owners, the bond issue probably sounds prohibitively expensive. But the alternative is to delay, which would mean further deterioration of conditions. Construction costs, in the meantime, will continue to rise.

Consider the alternatives. The city does not generate the kind of revenue needed to finance the improvements by itself; turning to the state or federal government is out of the question. It's unlikely that money from outside sources for these projects ever will become available.

Funds from the bond issue will make the necessary improvements to the sewage treatment plant so that a state-imposed moratorium on building can be lifted. In addition, improvements made now will extend the life of the treatment plant. If this question isn't addressed, Buhl will be stuck in a no-growth mode for years. That will deprive the city of expansion of its tax base.

It comes down to a question of community pride and investment. If people really are willing to do more for themselves and to help put a lid on government expenditures at the state and federal level, they're going to have to do the job themselves.

By approving the bond issue today, Buhl voters will be patting themselves on the back years from now for making such a wise, cost-effective decision.



Art Buchwald

Tablecloth shortage a bummer

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I walked into the house the other night and found my wife at her sewing machine.

"What on earth are you doing?" I asked her.

"I'm making tablecloths," she said.

"What for?"

"Haven't you heard of the tablecloth crisis at the White House?"

"I've heard about the Stockman crisis, the Allen crisis, the budget crisis and the European missile crisis. But no one mentioned anything about tablecloths."

"It's in all the papers," my wife said. "The White House has only six sets of tablecloths for all its luncheons and dinners, and no money to buy new ones."

"You can't be serious."

"It's even worse than that. They sent out one set of tablecloths to the dry cleaners, and they came back shrunk."

"Only in America," I said.

"It may be funny to you," she said, "but it isn't funny to Mrs. Reagan or her staff. How would you like to give a state dinner with shrunken tablecloths?"

"Why can't they cut them up and make them into place mats?" I suggested.

"How would you feel if you were the Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, and the President of the United States made you eat off a place mat?"

"I don't think it would bother me as long as I knew I was getting AWACS."

"I'm glad you're not the First Lady of the land," she said, in disgust.

"Why doesn't the White House make the dry cleaners replace the tablecloths that were shrunk?" I asked.

"Because the cleaner's insurance company is claiming the tablecloths were shrunk before they cleaned them, and there is no way the White House can prove they weren't."

"Well then, why doesn't Mrs. Reagan buy smaller tables so the shrunken tablecloths will fit?"

"She's spent the \$822,000 donated to refurbish the White House, and she doesn't have any money left to buy smaller tables."

"I guess you're right. This is a crisis. Let's see, according to you the White House has six sets of tablecloths, and one is inoperable. Couldn't they make do with five sets until the recession is over?"

"No! If you are giving luncheons and dinners. You have no idea of the wear and tear on household linens these days. Some of the sets have patches in them. The more patches you have on tablecloths,

the more flowers you have to put on the tables to cover them."

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"Flowers cost more money these days than tablecloths."

"Well the Reagans are just going to have to cut down on state dinners then. I'm sure if Margaret Thatcher came to the White House and knew the situation, she would settle for a nice tea with watercrust sandwiches."

"The United States is the most powerful country in the world, and you don't win over heads of state of the Free World by serving them watercrust sandwiches."

"Maybe the Japanese would give us tablecloths in exchange for a magazine interview with Richard Allen," I said.

"Mrs. Reagan's staff has issued instructions not to let a Japanese reporter within two blocks of the White House."

"So your solution's for American women to go to their sewing machines and make up for the tablecloth gap at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue?"

"It's no big deal," she said, starting up her sewing machine. "If Betsy Ross could make the country an American flag, the least we women can do is make Nancy Reagan a non-shrinking tablecloth."

Letters to the editor

Positive story on education

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to compliment you on your Nov. 17 coverage titled "Anyone Can Help a Child Do Better in School." I agree with educator Benjamin Bloom of the University of Chicago that the home can be a major factor in a student's scholastic ability.

Bloom's seven practical guidelines of home support for a child's education were useful in evaluating our home. We found several areas that need improvement.

It is refreshing to read articles that have a positive direction and deal directly with our problems.

DANIEL H. HAYMORE, DDS
TWIN FALLS

southern Idaho have ties or interest in Western Athletic Conference sports? There isn't a WAC school within 200 miles of us.

If these people condemning Cablevision for the switch to the Boise stations are so interested in Utah activities, let them migrate to the Salt Lake area where they can feel right at home. As for me, give me Idaho news, weather, and especially sports anytime. I congratulate Cablevision for the switch.

GARY DUNCAN
Twin Falls

Message to vets: Join up

Editor, Times-News:

You went into the service with your buddies and trained and fought beside them. Now it's the time to join again in a fight, not with guns or planes but with numbers and not against foreign countries, but against the government bureaucracies.

In the state of Idaho, we have 8,500 disabled veterans drawing VA service-connected disability. Out of that 8,500 only 3,417 are fighting to keep our benefits by being members in the DAV.

So come on, the rest of you 5,100 — JOIN — It only costs \$10.50 a year and you will benefit being a member.

You who are not eligible to join the DAV, join the VFW or the American Legion, but join and help fight for what you're getting. Don't sit back and let others do it all then when they lose come hollering that you don't like the way things turned out.

I say, join the organization of your choice — but join.

EARL B. NEWNHAM
Buhl

Cablevision made right move

Editor, Times-News:

I am responding to recent letters criticizing Cablevision's switch to the Boise stations. I agree completely with Cablevision's decision to make the change. It was long overdue. We have been force-fed Utah news, sports, weather, etc. for long enough.

It is so refreshing to be able to watch a Big Sky Conference athletic event broadcast from the Boise stations, i.e., this weekend's Boise State-Jackson State NCAA playoff game. I have been disappointed for years by being subjected to BYU and Utah sports activities broadcast from the Salt Lake stations. We have two universities within 130 miles of us and the people of this area enjoy the activities of these schools. Since when do people in

Jerome few make all suffer

Editor, Times-News:

In quoting Jerome School Board member Joe Skaug in regards to the defeat of the school bond issue — "Education is of little or no importance to them — (a small minority of voters)," it is truly a sad situation when the majority of the children have to suffer due to the narrow-mindedness of a few here in this state.

It is our responsibility to care about the future of our country. It is only through our children that we will see progress. And it is only through education that they will have the ability to choose their future and mold the future of our country. Think about it.

BRUCE AND CHRIS HOBART
Jerome

Prayer in mainstream of life

Editor, Times-News:

"The article, 'Congress should have left school prayer issue alone' (Times-News, Dec. 3), leads me to believe that Kilpatrick views prayer as a side issue in the mainstream of life. Maybe many prefer it thus; nevertheless the bottom line is that it does not hurt to acknowledge the Creator at any time or place.

Children in general get precious little instruction at home. Acknowledging the Creator need not be categorized as religion, which is too often associated with ritual, but as the most fundamental fact science will ever come up with.

I think school prayer opponents are falling at (more exactly, "ripping off") logic. I grew up in the semi-rural without ever hearing of school prayer. But prayer would not have hurt me one bit.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Berry's World



James Kilpatrick

Byrds of Virginia remembered for their integrity

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WASHINGTON — In one of his feistier moments 30 years ago, President Harry S. Truman snapped that there were "too many Byrds in the Senate." His barb was aimed at the penny-pinching senator from Virginia, Harry F. Byrd Sr., but it might have applied equally to his senator's successor, Harry F. Byrd Jr. Fourteen months hence, there won't be any such penny-pinching Byrds around.

With his announced retirement at the end of his present term, the younger Byrd marks a record not likely to be approached any time soon. Father and son together will have served 49 consecutive years in the Senate — the senior Byrd from 1938 to 1965, his son from 1965 to 1982. It is but unusual in the annals of Congress for fathers, sons, grandsons, widows, brothers and nephews to serve in the House or the Senate or both. The Senate librarian records 86 such dynastic families. Most notably the Bayards of Delaware; five generations of Bayards served

off and on in the Senate from 1789 through 1929. The Loggs of Louisiana — Huey, Rose, Russell and George — constitute another remarkable clan.

But the Byrds of Virginia are something special in our political history, not in their senatorial achievements, which have been few, but in the absolute integrity that has characterized their service.

Father and son, alike in so many ways, have proved quite different in others. The senior Byrd revelled in the glib-gritty of Virginia politics. From the mid-'20s until a few years before his death in 1965, with only a handful of losses, Byrd and his hand-picked candidates ran the Old Dominion. If you supported Byrd, you spoke of "the Organization." If you opposed him, you spoke of the "Byrd Machine." "County by county; courthouse by courthouse, Byrd rewarded his friends and sandedbagged his enemies. He would not tolerate the faintest breath of scandal or corruption. One or two of his key people were blockheads; few were brilliant; none was dishonest. Young Harry never has relished political combat as his

father did. He has his father's explosive laugh, his father's knuckle-cracking handshake, the same white hair and red apple cheeks, the same immaculate dress, but he is by nature a quieter man. Early on, he accepted the principle of noblesse oblige — that rank imposes obligations. Young Harry, now 65, always has done what was expected of him. The leading families of Virginia are born that way.

The old senator died in the same year the first Voting Rights Act was passed. It was a watershed point in Southern political life. The old courthouse rings were crumbling; the black vote was soaring. Byrd Democrats had been closed Republicans in presidential elections at least since 1948; now they gave their schizophrenia free rein. Young Byrd declared himself an Independent. As such, he has done all his conservative constituents might have asked. That is to say, he has done as little as possible, and he has been a gentleman all the way.

In this regard, the senator — like his father — has lived by the precept that John Randolph of Roanoke once

identified as the philosopher's stone: Pay as you go! They have been the Harry Frugality Byrds. In recent years the senator has made at least a dozen more or less official trips abroad — all at his own expense. He has returned to the Treasury more than a million dollars in office and salary allowances. He follows Randolph in another way. Randolph once proposed a rule that would require that one law be repealed for every new law enacted. Byrd of Virginia feels the same way.

Three years ago Byrd succeeded in one of his rare legislative crusades. He won overwhealing enactment of a single-sentence amendment to the International Monetary Fund bill: "Beginning with the fiscal year 1981, the total outlays of the federal government shall not exceed its receipts." No president, no Congress, no court has paid the slightest attention to this statutory law. It stands on the books as lonesome, as respectable, as conservative, as symbolic of the old ways as the senator himself.

Conservative group charges liberal censorship of TV ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial conservative group said Monday it will file a \$5 million lawsuit claiming prominent Democratic politicians and the media conspired to censor its television advertisements attacking liberals.

Terry Dolan, chairman of The National Conservative Political Action Committee, said the refusal of some television stations to air its advertisements is a "serious violation . . . of (the) fundamental right of free speech and expression as guaranteed by the First, the Fifth and 14th amendments."

He said the civil lawsuit to be filed in a week will provide evidence that television stations turned down the advertising after they either conspired with liberal targets of the ads, or were pressured by them, to keep the material off the air.



TERRY DOLAN
...announces suit

Nipac has sought to buy time on television stations in states where it has targeted liberal incumbents for defeat next year—in 1980, it waged a similar negative campaign against a handful of liberal Democrats, and six senators were defeated.

Dolan told a news conference 11 television stations have refused to carry Nipac's commercials, while 14 others have agreed to air them.

He said the suit would name as defendants Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Reps. Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Tony Coelho, D-Calif.; and Ed Quek, ad-

ministrative aide to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

House Democratic leader Wright called the charge "utterly untrue and without any basis whatever."

He said, "This organization is very careless with the truth, and I do not wonder that many self-respecting broadcasters throughout the country have declined their material."

A Kennedy spokesman said Nipac had "manufactured a pseudo-event to get some coverage," and the charges are "as distorted as the things they usually say."

Dolan did not have a complete list of

the stations involved, but said they are located in Dallas and Fort Worth; Billings, Mont.; Tulsa, Okla.; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; and Baltimore.

Stations only to be given an opportunity on a paid basis to be heard," Dolan said. "Either these stations are willing to work with these politicians or these stations are

succumbing to the immense pressure applied by these desperate politicians."

Dolan distributed a memo he said Moynihan had sent to all stations in New York state. "They are not immune from any possible libel suits that might arise if incorrect information is used in the Nipac commercials."

House balks, farm accord collapses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fragile farm bill agreement between the Reagan administration and congressional leaders crumbled Monday.

It collapsed as House negotiators rejected the administration compromise.

"After the meeting broke up, Rep. Kiko de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., suggested that the deadlock might be resolved by reducing the length of the bill from four to two years.

De la Garza said a major problem was difficulty in locking in price support levels for a few years down the road.

Foley criticized the administration for being "extraordinarily inflexible" in first insisting on the \$10.6 billion Senate-passed bill, which he said was an affront to the House-Senate conference process, and then on its latest compromise.

The tentative \$11 billion agreement that House negotiators rejected was worked out last Wednesday between Agriculture Secretary John Block and leaders of the House-Senate conference. Senate negotiators agreed to it Thursday and House members delayed their vote over the weekend.

"If we don't come to grips with the

situation, we're not going to get a farm bill," Block said after House conferees rejected the compromise.

"This does a disservice to agriculture. I think it's time we get down to business and get a farm bill."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who played a key role in trying to reach the compromise, said House members apparently had nothing else to do but meet in conference, which has been in session since Nov. 4.

"They're (House negotiators) just playing games," Dole said.

The House negotiators agreed to reduce the sugar price support to 17 cents a bushel, but insisted on a half-cent increase a year instead of a quarter-cent hike. They voted 87 to reject the rest of the compromise, which involved cuts in grain, dairy and wool provisions.

On votes on individual items, they approved a milk support level of \$13.90 per 100 pounds for 1983, rather than the \$13.25 minimum support level the administration said was necessary to prevent a veto by President Reagan.

It represented a little movement by the House because it was less than the \$14.07 support-level the conferees had agreed to earlier.

Debate over gas line waiver set for House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders slated a general debate today on a measure to shift to gas customers some financial risks of a \$4-billion Alaska pipeline — a political hot potato that has split the Democratic party.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said a final vote on the consumer issue could be postponed until Wednesday, even if supporters of the so-called pipeline waiver package exercise an option to demand quick floor action.

Observers agree delay works in favor of consumer groups and a growing coalition of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats now opposing the waivers submitted to Congress by President Reagan Oct. 15.

A House staff study released separately during the weekend by Rep.

Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., and consumer activist Ralph Nader warns passage of the waivers will add from \$17 to \$22 to the gas bill of the average U.S. residential customer in 1987.

In some parts of the country, the study said, those figures could jump much higher.

The pipeline consortium, which insists it cannot finance the project without the consumer-backed guarantees, has "forged powerful ties to the Democratic national leadership.

Party loyalty has been stressed in the House along with segmented lobbying by firms associated with Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, his predecessor Robert Strauss, and Lee White, who chaired the Federal Power Commission under President Lyndon Johnson.

Announcing

TUESDAY SPECIAL

KC CLUB STEAK DINNER **\$2.99**

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. FRI. & SAT.

Includes your choice of baked potato or french fries, tater tots and a trip through our salad bar.

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511 Blue Laker Ph. 734-5160

This ECR understands your bar/restaurant operation.

The Sharp ECR 4500 Electronic Cash Register has been carefully matched to the bar/restaurant industry. Fully efficient, this ECR offers a slip printer as standard equipment for maximum control over guest checks. Other outstanding features include:

- Alphanumeric LCD matrix printer delivers detailed receipts with 4 character alpha to identify department descriptions.
- Optional display and remote drawer.
- Automatic tax computation via 2 keys.
- 4 kinds of receipt.
- 2 column guest check print.
- P-BAL can be programmed in compulsory or non-compulsory.

Slip-in and check-out the ECR 4500. See how efficient bar/restaurant operations begin when you put your money in a Sharp.

SHARP

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Spirited Savings!

<p>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz.</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Reg. \$4.81</p>	<p>Tylenol Extra-Strength Tablets 100's</p> <p>\$3.39</p> <p>Reg. \$4.81</p>	<p>Comtrex Tablets 50's</p> <p>\$3.49</p> <p>Reg. \$5.81</p>	<p>Neutrogena Norwegian Handcream 2 oz.</p> <p>\$2.39</p>
<p>Old Spice After Shave 4 1/4 oz.</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>Reg. \$3.37</p>	<p>Old Spice Cologne 4 1/4 oz.</p> <p>\$3.59</p> <p>Reg. \$5.50</p>	<p>Old Spice Travel Kit</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>Reg. \$10.75</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Timex Watches</p> <p>Ladies or Men's</p> <p>\$5.00 OFF on any Timex purchase of \$20 or more</p> <p>Expires 12/18/81</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>Robitussin Cold Medicine D.M., 4 oz. C.F., 4 oz.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>Panasonic Batteries Long Life C or D Size 4 pack</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>Northern Pro Blower 1400 watt with attachments</p> <p>\$14.88</p>	<p>Northern Curling Iron Combo</p> <p>\$7.99</p>
<p>No Nonsense Panty Hose Control Top</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>Lancer 24-Piece Glass Tumbler Gift Set</p> <p>\$14.99</p> <p>Reg. \$19.80</p>	<p>Thermo Serv. Salad-Bar</p> <p>\$17.88</p>	<p>Emeraude 16 fl. oz.</p> <p>\$2.95</p> <p>Special \$7.95</p> <p>List \$10.00</p> <p>Crowley PHARMACY</p> <p>Downtown On The Mall 733-9774</p>

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- WE HAVE CARS, VANS, 2 TON TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
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ROY RAYMOND Ford

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What were Adolf Hitler's last known words?
 A. "I hope the room reserved for me in hell has a ceiling fan." That, according to former SS Lieutenant Fritz Oberg, who claims to be the next-to-last person Hitler spoke to. Last person was Hitler's wife, and their remarks before their double suicide were unrecorded.

Ambulance attendants always load patients into ambulances head first. Life support gear is right behind the driver's seat, that's why.

Certain big cockroaches on Caribbean islands hiss loudly enough to be heard 50 feet away.

Nobody in Juneau, Alaska, got there by car.

NO ROMANCE

Thirty-five percent of the American women are starved for physical romance, according to a recent study by the Western Psychiatric Institute of Pittsburgh. How many men are likewise hungering is not in this record. Quite a many, no-doubt. Still, our Love-and-War man rejects the notion that the government should issue sex stamps. Too frivolous. Sad, if true, this report.

Q. Can you name any famous writer who really committed a crime so he could be sent to jail to get time to write?
 A. That's supposedly the story of England's John Galsworthy. Claim is he put on old clothes, wrapped a brick in a brown paper bag, and threw it through a plate glass window, then spent the next six months in prison under an assumed name. Out of that came his play, "Justice."

MOLASSES

At noon on Jan. 15, 1919, in Boston, an explosion kicked open a huge molasses tank. The cylindrical sides tumbled outward, knocking down 10 nearby buildings. Two million gallons of molasses oozed into the streets. Twenty-one people died and another 50 were injured, most trapped in the sticky deluge. No disaster quite like this one ever happened before, and certainly none since.

Why can't somebody figure out an easy way to get sunflower seed hulls out of artificial turf? Players spit them out. Groundskeepers at sports stadiums say that's one of their toughest chores.

More than half the restaurants in the United States won't serve blind people with guide dogs.

Labrador Retrievers have webbed feet.
 Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 28.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For catalog, mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Opportunities are on the rise today and you are able to utilize your energy wisely by getting together with others who have similar vitality and much can be accomplished.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle routine duties in a most efficient way, whether in business or elsewhere. Improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are highly magnetic today and can easily gain the goodwill of others. But take no chances with a questionable person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily please others by being more gracious. Do some entertaining tonight and express your charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to improve your relationships with friends before you can enjoy recreation with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle correspondence well; it's most important now. Study your monetary situation carefully and know how to invest wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be gracious in your dealings with others and become more successful. Accepting invitations extended to you is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show increased devotion to family members and get excellent results. Be alert to one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with good friends and state your ambitions and gain their cooperation. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to engage in civic work that can be helpful to you. A higher-up can now give the support you need.

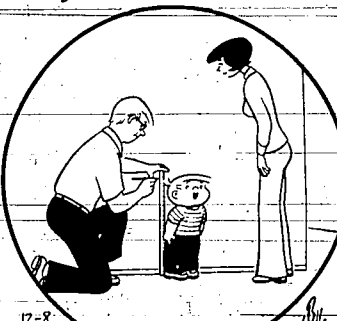
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time and plan the future more intelligently than you have in the past. You can make a fine impression on others now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that idealism now and get down to practical matters and much can be accomplished. Spend money wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to listen to the views of others before you make an important decision. Coordinate your efforts well with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be taught early in life to smile more and to be more interested in the views of others. The ideas in this chart could prove lucrative later in life. Don't neglect ethical and religious training.

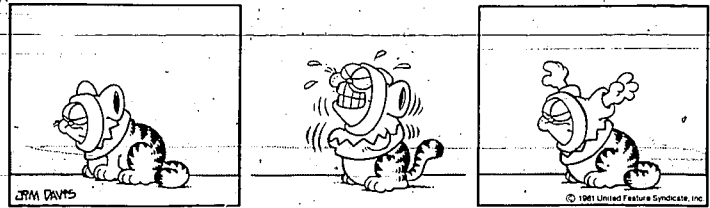
Family Circus



12-8

"You better grow some more, Mommy. I'm gaining on you."

Garfield



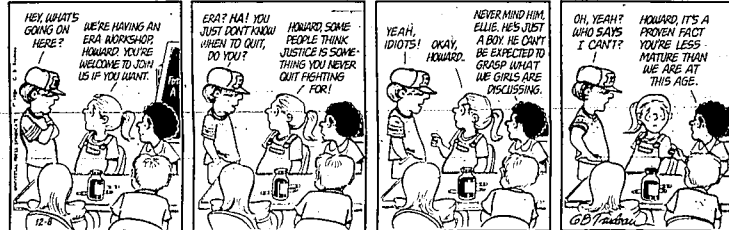
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



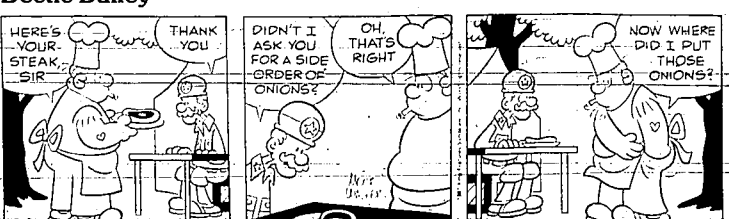
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 6:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) LUVWIRE
 (7) STUDIO SEE
 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (9) PRIMENews-120
 (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (12) NBA BASKETBALL
 (13) HEE HAW
 (14) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 (15) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEA NOTEBOOK

6:05
 (16) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "FourForTexas" 1980

- 6:30
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (18) SIMPSONS
 (19) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (20) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (21) FAMILY FEUD
 (22) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (23) M.A.S.H.
 (24) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (25) SPORTS FORUM
 (26) YOU
 HBO MOVIE-(JUVENILE)*** "The Hangar 18" 1980

- 7:00
 (27) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 (28) (9) (11) (13) FATHER MURPHY
 (29) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (30) REPORTERS
 (31) LIVING HAPPY DAYS
 (32) SIMON AND SIMON
 (33) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (34) COO-CLASBY
 (35) A CHILD TO REMEMBER
 (36) WEIGHTLIFTING: 1981 PAN AM CHAMPIONSHIPS

- 7:30
 (37) OVER EASY
 (38) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
 (39) MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (40) BIG ASS WRESTLING AT THE WALKER ART CENTER

- 8:00
 (41) (12) THE PATRICIA NEAL STORY
 (42) (14) (16) BRET MAVERICK
 (43) (17) COSMOS
 (44) (18) THREE'S COMPANY
 (45) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (12) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY)*** "Gay Divorcee" 1934
 (13) MOVIE-"The Music Man" 1962
 (14) RICH LITTLE'S "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

- 8:20
 (46) NEWS
 (47) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (48) (9) (11) (13) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (49) SIMPSONS
 (50) NEWARK AND REALITY
 (51) COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHO LAFF-A-THON
 (52) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) FLAMINGO ROAD
 (53) (14) (15) HART TO HART
 (54) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (55) SULLIVAN ERP-
 (56) BENNY HILL
 (57) PROFESSIONAL BOXING LIVE FROM LAS VEGAS
 (58) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Superman-The Movie" 1978
 SHO BIZARRE

- 9:05
 (59) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (60) NEWSDESK
 (61) ANOTHER LIFE
 (62) MAUDE
 SHO SAN FRANCISCO BIG LAFF-OFF-Charlie" 1984

- 9:35
 (63) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Goodbye Charlie" 1964
 (64) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
 (65) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE

- 10:30
 (66) DEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 (67) MANTERPECE THEATRE
 (68) JACK BENNY
 (69) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACWAY
 (70) BENNY HILL

- 11:30
 (71) CBS LATE MONDAY NIGHT
 (72) (3) (11) (13) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 (73) BOB NEHARTH SHOW
 (74) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY

- 12:01
 (75) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (76) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (77) LIFE OF RILEY
 (78) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Street Scene" 1931
 (79) WILD WILD WEST

THE COUNTRY TRUNK
 128 2nd Avenue North
 Twin Falls 734-3698
 Monday 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
 Tuesday Through Saturday
 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
 How about a Knitting Machine for Christmas?
 Stop by and let us demonstrate

Danny D's
 Quality waterbeds & bedroom furniture that you can be proud of for a lifetime.
 Why Settle for Less?
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Comics

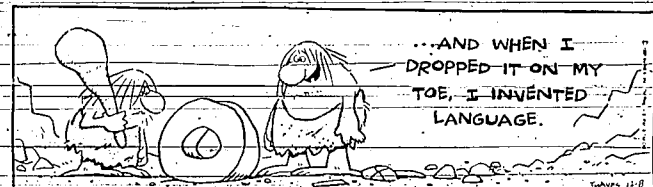
Peanuts



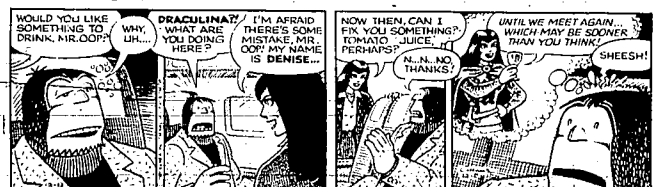
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

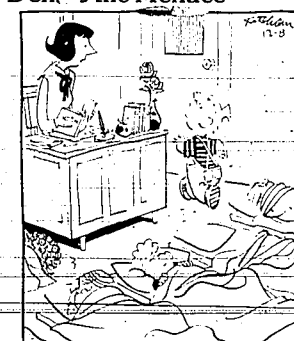
ACROSS

- 1 Balmoney
- 6 Sherlock's creator
- 10 Succession of sounds
- 14 Instrument
- 15 'Of dimes and queens
- 16 Fire: comb. form
- 17 -master
- 18 Jerks
- 19 Oodles and oodles
- 20 Invigorate
- 21 -axial
- 22 -land mass
- 24 Swanword
- 25 Killer
- 26 -Magnon
- 28 Close
- 30 Separate
- 34 Edible fat
- 35 In flames
- 37 Corral ridge
- 38 Ripened
- 40 Attend to medically
- 42 Jockeyed
- 43 Regretful
- 45 -beam
- 47 Coffee: snow
- 48 Auditor
- 50 Hall: prof.
- 51 Word with legs or level
- 52 Stoppers
- 54 Stake
- 56 City in Texas
- 59 Openwork fabric
- 62 Fashioned
- 63 -alla
- 65 Maple genus
- 66 State near Kans.
- 67 Air: opposite
- 68 Horse
- 69 Coral ridge
- 70 Starred
- 71 Stratagem's relative
- 49 Kind of "ask"
- 1 Swirl
- 2 Skillful
- 3 Nonsense
- 4 "Do I Water?"
- 5 Working time
- 6 Colorful
- 7 - and Yang
- 8 L.A. player
- 9 Followed
- 10 Rectangular column
- 11 Selvas
- 12 Against
- 13 A Kirk
- 21 Lab burner
- 23 Grass plant
- 25 Clothes: sl.
- 26 Seaboard
- 27 Strifeless
- 28 Maid
- 31 Pertaining to sound
- 32 Framework
- 33 Wollite animal
- 35 Lazure
- 38 Hinged
- 39 Jable part
- 41 Hardened, as steel
- 44 -log
- 46 Wild disturbance

DOWN

- 1 Swirl
- 2 Skillful
- 3 Nonsense
- 4 "Do I Water?"
- 5 Working time
- 6 Colorful
- 7 - and Yang
- 8 L.A. player
- 9 Followed
- 10 Rectangular column
- 11 Selvas
- 12 Against
- 13 A Kirk
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- 32 Framework
- 33 Wollite animal
- 35 Lazure
- 38 Hinged
- 39 Jable part
- 41 Hardened, as steel
- 44 -log
- 46 Wild disturbance

Don't be the Menace



Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1981 with 23 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. 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. Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765.

On this date in history:

- In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.
- In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).
- In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.
- In 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment house in New York City.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

We're trying a new crossword this week and we'd like your reaction to it. Call Bill Ostendorf at The Times-News 733-0911.

Deaths in Indian shrine fire reach 60

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The death toll rose to 60 Monday in a seven minute fire that destroyed a shrine built as a replica of the Himalayan Mountains — and investigators said nearly half the victims were children.

Police found 49 bodies after the fire Sunday and 11 more Monday, Gujarat Home Minister Vajpayee said.

Officials said the remains of even more victims might be found as workers sifted through the rubble of the 66 foot tall shrine in Aswara on the outskirts of Ahmatnabad, 300 miles southwest of New Delhi in Gujarat State.

Yule tree sales lag for sailor

DALLAS (UPI) — An enterprising, unemployed sailor from job-starved Michigan borrowed money and headed for the "boonies" Sun Belt with what he thought would be a hot seller — a truckload of Christmas trees.

Several days after his arrival, however, Mike Leposky said he had sold only two of his 314 spruces and Scotch pines he bought for a borrowed \$3,500.

Leposky, 29, of Christmas, Mich., who has worked only three of the past 12 months, arrived in Dallas last Thursday.

"In upper Michigan a lot of the iron mines are closing down, which means the ore carriers — the kind I sail on — aren't as busy," Leposky said.

"The only commodity I could think of that we might be able to sell here was Christmas trees," he said. "I had heard about how things were booming here, so we thought we'd give it a try."

With three of his friends, Leposky left his hometown of 150 people on the southern edge of Lake Superior with a 20-foot truck filled with trees. But the lot they had rented in Dallas to set up their business was unavailable because of an overabundance of trees.

While they continue to look for a new lot, the foursome is selling from the back of its truck.

"Leposky said he and his friends spent more than \$4,000 on their venture."

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
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JEROME 324-8875

Cinema Art Gallery Christmas Sale!
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All Pictures: Now thru 12/24 Jerome • Twin Falls

GIFT BOOKS
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Soviets aid boy's sight

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet doctors gave 12-year-old Todd Cantrell an early Christmas present Monday, reporting the boy's failing eyesight has improved enough so that he can go home to Georgia ahead of schedule.

"We couldn't have had any better news," said Todd's beaming mother, Betty Cantrell.

"We're very, very, very happy. I think we're going to have a merry Christmas."

Todd, a slender, blond-haired fifth-grader who suffers from the incurable disease retinitis pigmentosa, said the pioneering Soviet treatments have definitely helped him see images more clearly.

Pointing out the window of his hotel room across the street from the tall brick walls of the Kremlin, Todd said with a shy smile: "I could see. It wasn't blurred or anything. It was real good... so I know there was something [improved]."

The boy still must wear bifocal lenses and he usually requires a helping hand when walking.

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A thought for the day: British writer Jane Austen said: "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife."



JEFFREY MacDONALD
...freed by court

Actor faces murder count

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porn movie star John Holmes has been arrested and booked for the slayings of four people who were beaten to death last summer in a Hollywood Hills house near Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s home, police said Monday.

Holmes, 37, was arrested Nov. 30 in Miami on a Los Angeles warrant charging him with failure to appear for trial on charges of grand theft and receiving stolen property. Police Capt. Dan Cooke said.

The actor — who has appeared in dozens of pornographic movies, sometimes using the stage name Johnny Wadd — offered no resistance when taken into custody. He waived extradition proceedings and was flown during the weekend to Los Angeles, where he was re-arrested for the quadruple murders.

Cooke said he did not know how police tracked Holmes to Florida.

Lack of motive scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors have never offered a motive to clinch their case that Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald murdered his wife and two daughters. MacDonald's lawyer told the Supreme Court Monday in a bid to keep the physician free.

But a Justice Department attorney urged the high court to reinstate the murder conviction against the former Army doctor, declaring that a man "convicted of a brutal crime... has been set free forever."

The lawyers clashed before the bench as a near-capacity courtroom audience listened to the debate over the sensational murder case. The dispute pivots on the meaning of a key constitutional guarantee — the right to a speedy trial.

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

MacDonald, who now practices medicine in Long Beach, Calif., was present as the justices considered his fate.

He claims that drug-crazed intruders — "hippies" — committed the murders in the early morning of Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald was indicted in 1975 and found guilty of the slayings nine years after the incident. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. threw out the verdict on grounds he was denied a speedy trial.

Assistant Solicitor General Alan I. Horowitz told the justices the "extraordinary nature of the crime" permitted prosecutors to seek an indictment against MacDonald long after the slayings.

Blacks lose decade-long land battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black family in Mississippi lost a decade-long battle against a white family for title to 451 acres of farm land Monday when the Supreme Court refused to grant the blacks their case.

The high court rejected an appeal by the black family, which had challenged a procedural ruling that left the dispute over titles to property up to state courts.

The Justice Department had entered the case on the side of the black family, arguing unsuccessfully that it presents important questions regarding the interaction of state and federal courts.

Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun dissented from the court's refusal to hear the case, saying they favored reversing the federal appeals court judgment deferring to the state courts.

In other action Monday on pending cases, the court:

•Rejected an appeal by a group of wealthy Iranians, who claimed a hate campaign stopped them from building a condominium complex in Beverly Hills, Calif.

•Agreed to decide in a case involving a Virginia postal worker, whether a union can be held responsible for a fired worker's lost wages on grounds it failed to properly represent him.

•Avoided a dispute involving asbestos-related injuries and deaths, leaving intact lower court rulings that spread the cost of benefits over all insurance companies that supplied coverage to a manufacturer during the time when a worker would have been exposed to the cancer-causing substance.

•Accepted for argument an appeal by General Telephone Co. of the Southwest challenging a ruling that the firm discriminated against Mexican-Americans in its employment policies in Texas.

•Sidestepped a battle over an Energy Department order that Mobil Oil Corp. must pay \$50 million to other refiners as part of the windup of price controls on crude oil. President Reagan abolished the price controls in January.

•Settled a ruling that an investment company can be held responsible for financial damages resulting from the fraudulent conduct of one of its brokers.

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'Rug-ged' classwork

A number of students at Poppelwell Elementary School in Buhl are "hooked" on rug-making. The project, a 5-by-5-foot hooked rug in the shape of a

map of the United States, is being made by fifth-graders as part of their social studies class.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Citizens ask council for South Park signs

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Traffic engineering standards may not be the route to follow in responding to South Park residents' requests for stop signs.

Several Twin Falls City Council members expressed their opinion Monday night after South Park residents, concerned about traffic safety in their neighborhood, filled the council chambers.

Mayor Hank Woodall told the residents a decision concerning their desire for 11 stop signs, located mainly along the school bus route in the South Park area, will be made on Jan. 4, after traffic studies are complete. But Councilman Alan Wubker questioned how much weight such studies should carry.

Wubker described South Park as "a closed neighborhood" that does not feature major through streets, and

thus, receives traffic generated mainly by the comings and goings of people who live there. If these drivers want stop signs, Wubker said, the city seriously should consider installing them, regardless of whether the volume of traffic justifies them.

Wubker's comments came after three residents issued pleas for the signs. Those pleas were met with applause by about 25 other South Park residents. Council also received petitions signed by about 150 residents who want more stop signs in the area.

Mayor Hank Woodall told the residents a decision concerning their desire for 11 stop signs, located mainly along the school bus route in the South Park area, will be made on Jan. 4, after traffic studies are complete. But Councilman Alan Wubker questioned how much weight such studies should carry.

Council to please care and please help us, because next time, it could be worse," she said.

"The city is not unaware of your problem," said Woodall, who indicated he feels strongly about the worth of traffic engineering standards and the need to consider them in reaching a decision. "I don't want to shoot in the dark," he said concerning the prospect of a decision issued without the benefit of traffic data.

City officials say traffic volume and smooth traffic flow are key considerations for locating stop signs. Also considered is the possibility that liberal installation of signs will breed a contempt for them, with drivers disregarding both those at moderately traveled intersections and those where heavy traffic warrants a stop. From an engineering standpoint, data gathered in South Park traffic studies a few years ago showed no need for more stop signs.

MVMH needs storage space

Kellwood site to be rented?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Kellwood Co. history plant in Twin Falls, which closed during 1980, putting about 370 people out of work, may have a tenant within a month.

But don't get too excited. The prospective tenant is Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, which needs storage space for medical equipment and office furniture that will furnish the rooms being added by its current \$30 million expansion project. The project currently is scheduled for completion in about June of 1983.

Charles Ingram, the on-site construction project manager, said the hospital needs to store about \$2 million to \$3 million worth of equipment in a secure place. The Kellwood building is one of the few places in Twin Falls large enough, he said.

Kellwood has offered to rent storage space to the hospital for the next six months, with possible extensions at

the end of that time. The hospital needs storage space until June 1983, Ingram said. A decision will be made whether to accept the Kellwood offer within about a week, he said.

Meanwhile, an apparent disagreement between Kellwood and the real-estate agent representing the company has been resolved.

In statements made last week, Sharon Bateman, Kellwood's public-relations manager at the company headquarters in St. Louis, and William "Brack" Hale, the company's real-estate agent in Boise, seemed to have significantly different views on the prospects for selling the building.

Bateman expressed hope that discussions over the past several months with a prospective buyer could lead to a sale. However, Hale downplayed the significance of those discussions, since nothing was put down in writing and signed by the two parties.

"We're dealing with smoke," Hale said Monday. "That's why I'm so pessimistic. I've been in this business for 18 years, and I've learned unless

you have a valid contract, you have nothing."

Bateman, while remaining encouraged by discussions between the company and the prospective buyer, said Monday that it is hard to be optimistic that a sale could be concluded soon, because of the economy and the difficulty that high interest rates pose for financing the sale.

Bateman and Hale agreed on the chronology of the discussions so far between the prospective buyer and Kellwood, through Hale.

As Bateman repeated the discussion, it goes as follows: "We made an offer to them orally. The interested purchaser submitted an offer to purchase the facility at an agreed-upon price. We felt that some modifications needed to be put into the proposal, some included aspects of financing. At this point, our offer is still outstanding, and we are waiting for a reply."

The offers by the prospective buyer and Kellwood, though put in writing, have never been approved by the other party.

Options to upgrade Rogerson landfill operation discussed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

A tentative agreement was reached Monday between Twin Falls County and area health department officials to proceed with the upgrading of operations at a "wildcat" garbage dump near Rogerson.

Just how county officials plan to bring the dump into compliance with state solid-waste regulations re-

mained undecided, however. The dump is located one mile north and one mile east of Rogerson.

County officials with the South Central District Health Department to obtain a lease from the Bureau of Land Management for the 15-acre site. Such a lease is required in order to authorize the county to operate the facility.

The Rogerson dump is now used by nearby residents and persons who want to avoid the tipping fees charged at the county's landfills. County main-

tenance is minimal. Health department officials are concerned that garbage at the dump properly.

Apparently, the Rogerson dump is the last of the county's solid waste disposal units that is not in compliance with state regulations. South Central District Health Department environmentalist Pat O'Rourke complimented the commissioners on upgrading the rest of the county's landfills in the five years since the

state guidelines were first implemented.

"The county's efforts toward state dump sites is really commendable," O'Rourke said. "I think the county is doing a good job. All they have to do is tackle this last one, and they should be in good shape."

Following a meeting between the commissioners and health department officials, three options concerning the operation of the dump emerged. They are:

- Close the operation and prevent public access to the site.
- Convert the dump into a sanitary landfill.
- Transform the site into a transfer unit, where garbage could be deposited in dumpsters and later transported to one of the county's sanitary landfills.

Closing the site could pose problems because some people might resort to dumping garbage on BLM lands, county sanitation director Darrell Heider warned.

But the other two options would cost more, he said.

One way of reducing those costs which was left at the dump, said Commissioner Meri Leonard.

He said a salvage company operator is scheduled to review the site sometime in March.

As such, Leonard suggested that a final decision on the operation be delayed until spring.

In the meantime, officials indicated that they will proceed with drafting plans for upgrading the operation.

Freak accident kills Burley girl

BURLEY — What began as a noon-time lark for four Burley High School students ended in tragedy Monday.

A 16-year-old student, Suzie Silvas, was killed in an accident that occurred shortly after noon in the parking lot at the Burley Junior High School, 700 16th St. W.

Burley police said the young girl was one of three female students riding on the hood of a car driven by another student who was not identified by police Monday night. The students were en route from the high school to the junior high school. Reports indicated the car slowed suddenly or hit a bump as it entered the junior high school parking lot. Two of the youths jumped to the side, but

Silvas slid forward, off the hood of the car and under its wheels.

Police said two wheels of the vehicle passed over her body. She reportedly suffered a fractured neck and internal injuries.

Police said attempts to revive the girl were unsuccessful. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Officers said it appeared the youths were riding on the car hood for fun, and had traveled the short distance between the two schools before the accident occurred. Police Chief Leman Messey said the investigation had not revealed what caused the girl to slide from the hood of the car.

Juvenile held in stabbing incident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls juvenile was in custody Monday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon following a stabbing Saturday night.

Everett Poullignot, 19, of Twin Falls, was stabbed twice in the back and several times in the left shoulder, according to police Chief Tim Qualls. Poullignot and the suspect, a 15-year-old male, began fighting on a lawn in the 600 block of Fourth Avenue East, and the stabbing allegedly

followed the fight, Qualls said. "We have not been able to talk to the victim yet, and we don't know what the fight was about or what caused the fight," he said.

Police were called to the scene at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, and when officers arrived several witnesses had the suspect in custody. Qualls said the stabbing apparently took place in the street, near where the suspect and victim were fighting.

Poullignot was listed in fair condition Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach appointed the public defender to represent the defendant, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, and he ordered him held in county custody, following an initial court appearance Monday afternoon. Brumbach said the youth will remain in detention, pending further court proceedings.

Man arraigned for theft from prosecutor

TWIN FALLS — Even the county prosecutor is not immune from crime. A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday on charges that he stole horse blankets from Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

In his complaint, DeHaan accuses Don Vandebos, age unknown, of the theft. Vandebos was arraigned in Fifth

District Magistrate Court and later released on his own recognizance. He convicted, Vandebos could be sentenced to serve up to one year in the county jail.

According to DeHaan's complaint, Vandebos allegedly removed two horse blankets, valued at \$75 each, from the prosecutor's residence. The blankets were reported missing after

Vandebos rented two of DeHaan's horse stalls during the spring and early summer, the complaint states.

On Nov. 25, DeHaan said he was informed that the defendant had the missing blankets in his possession. File Police Chief James Tremham also revealed that the defendant is under investigation for other suspected burglaries.

Will give DeHaan time to act

Beans Inc. fire hearing delayed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A preliminary hearing involving the two California men charged with burning down the Beans Inc. Ellor warehouse in 1979 has been delayed.

Jim Woods, the former mayor of Salinas, Calif., and his business associate Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., were scheduled to appear Thursday before Fifth Circuit Judge Paul G. Grant in Salt Lake City on arson-related charges.

Woods, the owner of Commodory Markets Corp., the parent company of the defendant Beans Inc., and Taylor have each been charged with one count of arson with intent to defraud and one count of insurance fraud.

The Salt Lake County Attorney's Office filed those charges in May,

claiming jurisdiction in the case because insurance adjuster Glenn Bamberlin, who represented the insurance companies that covered the Ellor bean warehouse, and one of the insurance companies, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., are located in Salt Lake City.

Apparently, the delay was arranged by the Utah prosecutors. Deputy county attorney Mike Christensen said the delay was sought because of his office's scheduling conflicts with another trial that begins this week.

The delay means the preliminary hearing into the charges won't be held for at least another month.

"We're looking for a January date," Christensen said. "It may be later than that."

He said his office intends to pursue both charges against the two defendants, despite the jurisdictional challenges that can be expected.

Such challenges were raised by the defendants during extradition proceedings in California, although no such effort has yet been mounted in a Utah court.

Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls county prosecutor, has yet to file any criminal charges in the case, although he has investigated the case and reportedly conducted a secret grand jury-like proceeding last week. DeHaan has declined to confirm or deny that such a proceeding was held.

DeHaan would have a stronger jurisdictional standing in the case, Christensen contended. "I think if DeHaan wanted to pursue the arson up there, we'd drop the arson down here and just proceed with the insurance fraud," he said.

Christensen said he believed the delay in the Utah court proceedings might give DeHaan "a little bit of breathing room" to investigate further.

Two charged with felonies for sale of pot

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men have been charged with felonies after they allegedly sold marijuana to informants working for Twin Falls police.

The defendants, 21-year-old James Olsen and 29-year-old Dennis Riggins, are each charged with one count of conspiracy to deliver a con-

trolled substance and one count of delivery of a controlled substance.

Olsen, who remained in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond, was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Monday.

Riggins was released on a \$1,200 bond.

He is scheduled to be arraigned today.

Twin Falls police allege that the two men sold an undisclosed amount of marijuana to the informants on Dec. 4. Upon conducting a search of the defendants' residence, police said they obtained the money used to purchase the marijuana.

Obituaries

Wilson H. Orvin
 BURLEY — Wilson Huffman Orvin, 82, of Charleston, S.C., died on Nov. 29 in South Carolina.
 He was born on Aug. 16, 1879. He was co-founder of the South Atlantic Life Insurance Co. and the Orvin Inns of South Carolina, and served on the "Charleston Commission of Public Health."
 His survivors include: his wife, four sons and three daughters, including Mrs. James (Clara) Parker of Burley. Services and burial were held in South Carolina.

Gregory Wootstehulme
 DFLCO — Gregory Taft Wootstehulme, 10-year-old son of Alfred Edward Wootstehulme of Declo and Rupert, died Sunday evening in the Naga Valley Memorial hospital after a long illness.
 He was born on Feb. 20, 1971, at Rupert. He had attended Primary at the Declo LDS Church and had attended Declo grade school.

Dyer Sampson
 BURLEY — Dyer Sampson, 76, of Burley, died Sunday night at his home after a long illness.
 Services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Suzie Silvaz
 BURLEY — Suzie Silvaz, 16, of Burley, died Monday noon of injuries received in an accident at Burley.
 Services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Chapel.

Fred O. Newberry
 TWIN FALLS — Fred O. Newberry, 50, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at the Veterans' hospital at Boise.
 He was born on Nov. 8, 1911, at Harrison, Ark., and married Hazel Ash on Nov. 4, 1931, at Elko, Nev. He had lived in Twin Falls the past 26 years, moving here from Greeley, Colo. He worked for the Cur Manufacturing Co. for 23 years until ill health forced his retirement. He was a veteran of the World War, and was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Nolan C. Wilson
 BURLEY — Nolan C. Wilson, 60, of Pocatello, formerly of Burley, died Saturday at his home.
 He was born on Nov. 20, 1921, at Burley, and attended Burley schools, graduating in 1940. He served in the Army from 1940 to 1945. After separation from the service he was employed by the J.C. Penney Co. at Burley. He married Corleen O. Morrison on July 14, 1946, at Elko, Nev. The marriage was solemnized on July 19, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived at Burley before moving to Blackfoot, where he was employed for 11 years in the advertising department of the Blackfoot News. He moved to Pocatello in 1960 and worked in the advertising department of the Idaho State Journal until 1960. At the time of his death he was a supply clerk of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Wilson was an active member of the LDS Fifth Ward, serving in the Sunday School presidency, as financial clerk and a home teacher.

Herbert C. Anderson
 HANSEN — Herbert C. "Suede" Anderson, 58, of Hansen, died Sunday in Hansen Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.
 He was born on Oct. 15, 1921, in Twin Falls and lived most of his life in Twin Falls and Hansen. He owned the Town Tavern at Hansen for 20 years. He married Darlean M. Trent of Elko, Nev., in 1944. She died Nov. 18 at this year. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy.

Emily E. Firebaugh
 BOISE — Emily E. Firebaugh, 83, of Boise, formerly of Shoshone, died in a Boise nursing home early Monday morning.
 She was born Oct. 9, 1878, at Oakley. She moved to North Shoshone when she was about 9, where she attended the Shoshone schools. She moved to Pocatello in 1971, and to a nursing home in Boise in 1958. She was married to George E. Firebaugh on May 5, 1914, at Gooding. He died in 1957. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Roy Cunningham
 RUPERT — Roy Cunningham, 88, former Rupert resident and city council member, died Saturday at San Diego, Calif., where he had resided since leaving Rupert.
 He was born at Anderson, Mo., on Nov. 12, 1873. He moved to Rupert with his wife and children in 1921. He worked

for the Mindoka Irrigation District as a ditch rider and later served as watermaster and manager of the district. He and his wife had two daughters and eight grandchildren.

Julie Lynn Bates
 MURTAUGH — Julie Lynn Busbey Bates, 21, of Murtaugh, died on Nov. 14 of injuries received in a collision at Las Vegas, Nev., where she had gone to visit her parents.
 She was born on April 7, 1960, at Twin Falls, and moved to Las Vegas with her family, where she attended schools and graduated from high school.
 She married Kent Allen Bates on Aug. 8, 1960, and they made their home in Murtaugh.

Surviving are: her parents, Tom and Elaine Busbey, two brothers, Steven and Richard Busbey, both of Las Vegas; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Busbey of Kimberly, and maternal grandparents, Mrs. Virginia Engler of Henderson, Nev.
 Services and burial were held at Las Vegas.

Helen Louise Deiss
 TWIN FALLS — Helen Louise Deiss, 69, former Twin Falls resident, died Nov. 24 at Corvallis, Ore.
 She was born on March 30, 1912, in Thayer, Kan., and moved as a young child to Ottawa, Kan. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1926. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1930. She married Joe T. Deiss in Twin Falls on Aug. 6, 1937. Following their marriage, they moved to Spokane, Wash., and returned to Twin Falls in 1945. They moved to Corvallis in 1951. Her husband died in 1959.

Surviving are: a son, Herman H. Deiss of Pleasant, Ore.; two brothers, R.E. Vossburg of Mesa, Ariz., and Harry Vossburg of Idaho, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Wykoff of Portland, Ore.; and two granddaughters. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Friday.
 Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Father Albert "Archie" Affatig. Private burial services will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Clarence E. Wilson
 BUHL — Clarence E. Wilson, 61, of Buhl, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
 He was born on Nov. 1, 1920, at Fairview, Okla., and married Audrey Whitacre on Feb. 1, 1943, at Delta, Colo. He owned and operated the Wilson Trucking Service at Lathrop, Calif., and moved to Buhl in 1957 from Lodi, Calif. He managed the "Arrow" Trailer Park in Buhl until his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Steve C. Wilson of Fairdale, Calif.; a daughter, Connie Fitzgerald of Manteca, Calif.; a brother, Gordon Wilson of Delta; three sisters: Opal Parmenter of Grand Junction, Colo.; Willadean Isom of Delta; and seven grandchildren.
 Services will be held at Delta; with local arrangements under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Arlene T. Jensen
 BELLEVUE — Arlene T. Jensen, 57, of Bellevue, died Sunday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.
 She was born on Feb. 15, 1924, in McClatchy, Kan. She lived her early life in McClatchy and graduated from high school there in 1942. She married John W. Jensen on Feb. 22, 1944, at Lawrence, Kan. She moved to Boise in 1945 and later lived in Horseshoe Bend and Human, Ariz., before returning to Bellevue in 1962. She was a member of the Bellevue Community Church and Sunday school teacher there for many years.

Surviving are: her husband, John W. Jensen of Bellevue; seven sisters, Mrs. Woody (Gula) Stroppe of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Jim (Wilma) Watson of Oak Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Reed (Marjorie) Maris of St. Genevieve, Mo.; Mrs. Thelma Boudreau of St. Marys, Mo.; Mrs. Harold (Verna) Kaufman of Hillsboro, Ore.; Mrs. Carroll (William) Barker of McLouth, and Mrs. Willam (Myrna) Filsworth of Fraser, Colo.; two brothers, Howard Turner of St. Marys, and Orin W. Turner of McLouth, and many nieces and nephews.

Rupert
 RUPERT — Rupert will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Ladies Hall at Horseshoe Bend, under direction of Alton Wagoner, Funeral Chapel of Boise. The Rev. Phillip Yowell of the Bellevue Community Church will officiate. Burial will be at Horseshoe Bend.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Mary Larsen and Fred Wadsworth, both of Burley; Fida Muller of Oakley; and John Osterhout and Andrew Grant, both of Rupert.
 Dismissed

Mindoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Lorun Stocking, Mary Young and Jeff Jarvis, all of Rupert; and Catherine Lopez of Burley.
 Dismissed
 Ira King Hillman of Paul and Kristine Moore of Heyburn.
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Young of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez of Burley.

for the Mindoka Irrigation District as a ditch rider and later served as watermaster and manager of the district. He and his wife had two daughters and eight grandchildren.

He was a member of the Christian Church, Rupert Rotary, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star. He served on the Burley City Council. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pearl, a son, Roy Cunningham Jr. and two grandsons.

Surviving are: five brothers and sisters; a son, Kenneth Cunningham of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Elizabeth and Carol of San Diego, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert Christian Church with the Rev. Ross H. Dampier officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Friends may call at Hansen-Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Steve C. Wilson of Fairdale, Calif.; a daughter, Connie Fitzgerald of Manteca, Calif.; a brother, Gordon Wilson of Delta; three sisters: Opal Parmenter of Grand Junction, Colo.; Willadean Isom of Delta; and seven grandchildren.
 Services will be held at Delta; with local arrangements under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are: her husband, John W. Jensen of Bellevue; seven sisters, Mrs. Woody (Gula) Stroppe of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Jim (Wilma) Watson of Oak Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Reed (Marjorie) Maris of St. Genevieve, Mo.; Mrs. Thelma Boudreau of St. Marys, Mo.; Mrs. Harold (Verna) Kaufman of Hillsboro, Ore.; Mrs. Carroll (William) Barker of McLouth, and Mrs. Willam (Myrna) Filsworth of Fraser, Colo.; two brothers, Howard Turner of St. Marys, and Orin W. Turner of McLouth, and many nieces and nephews.

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Jerome County mulls direct dial

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission will hold a special session today to decide whether to buy a direct-dial telephone system for the Courthouse that would replace the switchboard operator.
 "The system would offer direct lines to the various offices in the building, and it also would offer better control over long-distance calls according to Commissioner Mel Grindstaff.

"It will be a cost savings in the long run and more efficient because people won't have to go through the switchboard operator when they call," he said.
 Installation would cost \$10,000, but Grindstaff said the costs of maintaining the system would be reduced after the first year to about \$7,000, which is less than a switchboard operator's salary.

Following a presentation Monday morning by the Mountain Bell representative, the commissioners decided to meet privately to discuss finances before making a decision.
 "We want to get the three commissioners back together to discuss a few things before we make a decision tomorrow, but I think we're all leaning pretty much in favor of it," Grindstaff said.

Three weekend thefts reported to police

TWIN FALLS — Three minor thefts were reported to Twin Falls police over the weekend.
 Vera Romans told police that someone took an antique clock from her property at 720 Morningside Drive between 10:40 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The chair, valued at \$200, had been

placed at the rear of the house while the family was moving, she said.
 Two floodlights, used to light the parking lot at the 2000 block property at 720 Morningside Drive, were reported stolen, sometime after Dec. 1. The lights were valued at \$300.

Officials at Walker Furniture, 483 Main Ave. E., reported Monday that between 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, a 1958 Chevrolet 196K hydraulic truck jacks and other equipment from the store. The equipment was valued at \$214.

Idaho Press Club sets Twin Falls meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Press Club will hold its December meeting this Wednesday, Dec. 9, in Garvey Caruthers, the assistant secretary of

land and water resources for the Department of the Interior.
 The 7 p.m. dinner and question-and-answer session will be held at the Mandarin House restaurant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The gathering is open to all members of media organizations in the Magic Valley, according to Kim Price, press club president and the Associated Press bureau chief in Boise.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Anna Virginia Green, 73, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at Lewiston, Utah. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

PAUL — Services for Lydia Call, 87, of Paul, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

JEROME — Samuel Sanford Graham, 72, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

GOODING — Services for Emil Kurtz, 74, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Demary's Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

BLISS — Services for Florence Minnie Thompson, 74, of Bliss, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Lutheran Church at Gooding. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

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Business

Dow slumps in profit taking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although not yet officially declared one, the United States is in its eighth recession since 1948.

If the previous ones are an accurate yardstick, this recession will end by mid-spring, following more increases in employment.

Recessions are measured several ways — how long they last, how much economic output declines, the fall in industrial production, rise in unemployment, decline in employment, and how many industries are affected.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic

Advisers, says the country is sliding into a recession.

But of the seven previous recessions since 1948, none was average in all these respects.

In duration, they varied from six months in 1980 to 16 months in 1974-75, the average being 11 months. This is measured from the peak of business activity to the low point.

If the current slide began in July, as many believe, and if it is "average" in this respect, the bottom would come in May. That is in line with Weidenbaum's forecast of resumed economic growth for the second half of 1982 as a whole.

Measured in output, the mildest recessions were from April 1960 to

February 1961, when the gross national product adjusted for inflation fell 1.2 percent from peak to trough, and December 1969 to November 1970 when it fell 0.7 percent, according to Weidenbaum's figures.

The most severe in this respect was a 4.5 percent drop in real output between November 1973 and March 1975. That was the deepest recession since the Great Depression.

The average decline in output for post World War II was 2.2 percent. The last recession, from January to July 1980, was about average in this respect, with output falling 2 percent.

Geoffrey Moore, director of the Center for International Business Cycle Research at Rutgers University,

has compiled the following additional averages for post-World War II recessions: Unemployment rose 3.3 percentage points; non-farm production fell 1.4 percent.

Moore's figures also show wide recession how widespread recessions can be. In 1974-75, 90 percent of a sampling of industries were affected, in 1980, only 75 percent.

It isn't official yet that the country is in a recession that will be determined by a committee of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass. It determines dates recessions for the historical record — but usually does not do so until many months after the fact.

Although not official, U.S. in 8th recession since 1948

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plagued from the outset by profit taking, skidded Monday in moderately active trading amid investor concerns interest rates would rise in the next few months because of heavy government borrowing.

Bonds also were hurt by published reports White House economic officers have predicted a 1982 federal budget deficit of \$109.7 billion and as much as \$152.3 billion for fiscal 1983, exclusive of further spending cuts.

Those figures from the Council of Economic Advisers and Office of Budget and Management were much higher than originally forecast and created concern there will be a new battle in public markets for cash.

As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial average, an 8.84-point winner Friday, dropped 5.70 points to 886.99. The Dow jumped 6.79 points overall last week, putting it up 37.94 points since Nov. 19. That set the stage for some profit taking.

Observers noted the market has had

difficulty penetrating the Dow's 890 level in the past few months and the problem still existed because traders were willing to sell at that level.

The New York Stock Exchange index surrendered 0.59 to 72.65 and the price of an average share decreased 25 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.07 to 125.19. Declines ranged from 1.03-5.19 among the 1,963 issues traded.

Big Board volume slowed to 46,100,000 shares from 55,040,000 traded Friday despite dozens of large block trades.

Analysts said corporate plans to raise more than \$3 billion in the bond market and an expected heavy Treasury borrowing soon fueled fears of a credit crunch that could jack up interest rates again.

Interest rates just recently fell to a 13-month low as a result of the recession and that is one reason corporations were so eager to borrow.

The Federal Reserve, which last week lowered the discount rate, it charges member banks for loans to 12

percent from 13 percent, late Friday reported a \$900 million drop in the nation's money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 52,863,240 shares compared with 65,051,580 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 4.14 to 125.98 and the price of a share of 19 issues. Declines topped advances 301-488 among the 812 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,417,000 shares compared with 6,336,335 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell 1.17 to 189.71.

On the trading floor, oil stocks attracted attention after the Supreme Court refused to hear a Mobil Corp. appeal and cleared the way for the Energy Department to issue crude oil entitlements that have been delayed since January. The Energy Department said it had no immediate plans to carry out the ruling.

Fed member predicts 1982 inflation of 6 to 7%

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second-ranking member of the Federal Reserve Board predicted Monday that the inflation rate will fall to 6 or 7 percent in 1982.

Fed Vice Chairman Frederick H. Schultz, however, warned that interest rates could go back up again if budget deficits are not trimmed.

"I really feel we can look forward to a better period," Schultz told a group of savings bank executives. "The war is not over, but the initial battle is behind us."

Schultz, whose term on the board expires at the end of next month, said further progress on the inflation front will be evidenced in 1982. He predicted that the Consumer Price Index would

be "in the 6 or 7 percent" range — maybe even somewhat lower than that.

He said weekly reports continue to show wage concessions being made in labor negotiations and further evidence of moderation can be expected in 1982 when 40 percent of union contract talks take place, many of them involving depressed industries.

But he said the slowdown in inflation may only prove temporary if the public's "expectations" about inflation can't be brought down. To temper those expectations, Schultz said federal budget deficits have to be trimmed, since "99 percent of the people believe that big deficits mean inflation."

Schultz said the issue is not critical in fiscal 1982 since it is easier to finance government deficits during a period of recession when private credit demand is weak.

The danger, he said, will come when the economy begins to recover and private credit demand meets head on with the government's financing needs. If budget deficits are not under control, he said, "surely interest rates will move back upward."

But because of the progress made on inflation, Schultz said that even if interest rates were to climb back up, he doubted they would reach new record levels.

In a speech to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Schultz

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 897.17
Low 883.37
Close 886.99

Down... 5.70
December 7, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
519	1035	409

Issues Traded: 1963
Index: 72.65 off 0.59

- Composite Volume - 52,863,240

S. & P. Composite

125.19 off 1.07

Car book returns, but at \$4.95 copy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer car information book — one of the most popular government publications ever until it died at the hands of administration budget cutters — returned to print Monday.

But the new edition of "The Car Book" costs \$4.95, unlike its predecessor, which was free. Its author is a former government employee who said he put the book together in his spare time.

The new issue reports that of 13 foreign-built 1982 model subcompacts tested by the government, 77 percent rated poorly in crash tests. "The high probabilities that drivers and passengers in such cars would be killed or seriously injured in a 35 m.p.h. frontal collision."

"All of the nine American subcompacts tested rated well in the crash tests," it added. "The subcompacts rated 'poor' in the crash tests were the Datsun 210, Datsun 310, Honda Prelude, Renault 18i, Subaru Hatchback,

Toyota Corolla, Toyota Starlet, Toyota Tercel and the Volkswagen Jetta.

The original Car Book appeared one year ago this month when Joan Claybrook, a former Ralph Nader lobbyist, was in her final weeks as head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. About 1.6 million copies of the original book were distributed, making it one of the most popular government publications ever, the publisher of the new version said.

The Reagan administration decided not to issue an updated version covering 1982 cars because of budget considerations that have led to a general reduction in government publications.

The book contains material not in the original version, including a comparison of tire brands for fuel economy and durability, a list of child car seats that have passed new government safety regulations, and a compilation of major recalls through last October.

GM unveils a massive sweepstakes program

DETROIT (UPI) — In a bid to lure Stouffur customers into empty auto showrooms, General Motors Corp. Monday unveiled a massive national sweepstakes campaign featuring 15 new cars as prizes.

The automaker plans to distribute 41-million four-page color advertising inserts in 275 Sunday papers beginning Jan. 10 for the "GM Match and Win Sweepstakes."

It is believed to be the biggest newspaper insert campaign ever and the first involving an automaker.

Ned Liddle, president of the firm printing the inserts, said the campaign is expected to cost GM about \$4.5 million. Liddle said he approached the company directly instead of going through a GM advertising agency, and that officials were enthusiastic about the idea.

GM President F. James McDonald said the firm hopes the sweepstakes will "rekindle automotive excitement nationally and provide a much-needed fast start toward improved levels of sales in the new year."

GM's sales dropped 18 percent in November. The domestic industry as a whole reported the lowest sales rate since 1959.

GM's sweepstakes coincides with the mid-1982 model year introduction of its "mid-sized" front-wheel drive A-car models.

These autos — Chevrolet Celebrity, Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, Pontiac A-6000 and Buick Century — are among the cars to be given out. Other

prizes are the newly designed Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird plus the Cadillac Cimarron. Entrants also can win cameras, color television sets, video games and cassette recorders.

Each newspaper insert has an entry form bearing a computer selected number. Winning numbers for cars and other prizes will be posted in 11,000 GM showrooms beginning Jan. 11.

If the number on the form matches the number in the dealer's display, the entrant wins the prize instantly. Losers get a second chance by depositing their forms for a drawing to be held after Feb. 12 for the remaining unclaimed prizes.

In a connected pitch, GM is offering a free road atlas to every customer who test drives a 1982 car.

HOT FIRIN' CRANKIN' DIRTY FIGHTIN' ROAD HANDLIN' MONEY SAVIN' HARD WORKIN' AC-DELCO

AC-DELCO

GLENN'S AUTO PARTS
464 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls
733-9440

Amex prices

Market Value 329.96
AP 5th Change -1.14

Like to speculate? Try statistics in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government regulators Monday cleared the way for a new financial industry that goes beyond stocks, bonds and commodities speculation in statistics.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Monday announced that they will soon begin to authorize a new kind of financial instrument which will allow traders to stake out positions in the major indexes of stock prices and interest rate fluctuations, like the Standard and Poor's 500 stock listing or a broad-based Value Line survey.

The contracts would be settled in cash and were being offered to speculators a new world of risk-taking.

Most important, from the point of view of the regulators, Wall Street and the Chicago commodities exchanges, the new instruments will provide investment bankers and portfolio managers new ways to hedge themselves against their major adversaries — inflation and interest rate fluctuations — in the same way farmers have been able to hedge against bad crop years on the commodity markets.

The trading of futures contracts based on agricultural commodities

like grain first came under government regulation in the 1920s. Now futures contracts are traded on building materials, plywood, precious metals, oil, and currencies, with the fastest growing area of all that of intangibles. As much as a third of all futures trading dollar volume already involves changes in interest rates for government securities rather than any physical commodity.

The two agencies announced they had cleared up their jurisdictional problems which had prevented lawsuits from commodity exchanges which did not want to be covered by the SEC and

from stock exchanges that did not want to deal with the commodities regulatory agency.

SEC chairman John S. R. Shad and CFTC chairman Philip M. Johnson defended the new financial instruments as a boon to industry, allowing companies to raise money more easily by reducing the risk of interest rate changes and stock market ups and downs.

"To the extent you can reduce risk you've increased value," Shad said. "The way you can reduce risk is through hedging mechanisms, both futures and options."

Sterling Silver

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Many Patterns to Choose from

Full Sets & Place Sets Available

"Want lists" invited
We can match your pattern

Also Have A Wide Selection Of:

Gold	Sterling Jewelry
U.S. Gold Coins	Diamond Earrings
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Gold Rope Chains	Gold Dredges

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302 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-8593

To The Magic Valley:

You are cordially invited to a very special Travel Show featuring Club Med. Playa Blanca, Mexico.

December 9th, 1981
from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
at the Turf Club

We will have a continuous film presentation, door prizes, and refreshments.

Please join us for a most enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
4 Ways Travel Service & The Times-News

IT'S GRRRRREAT!

Guaranteed Results

2 weeks of advertising

for the price of 1

— No refunds beginning Jan. 1, 1982 —

Pay to run your classified ad for one week in the Times-News. If your item doesn't sell, we will run your ad one additional week free of charge. (Beginning January 1, 1982 we will no longer be giving refunds if your item doesn't sell).

HERE'S HOW "G.R." ADS WORK:

- ☆ Private Party Ads Only
- ☆ Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed.
- ☆ Classifications 001 through 066 excluded
- ☆ If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free
- ☆ If the item sells in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded).
- ☆ Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- ☆ Please check your ad the first day it runs for errors

The Times-News

132 3rd St. W. 733-0931



Sylvia Porter

Make donations now

©Universal Press Syndicate

You have only a few weeks left to make your charitable donations for 1981 — and this is the year to punch as many donations as you can.

Tax rates go down as of Jan. 1, 1982; thus channeling your donations into '81 automatically reduces your '81 tax bill. Also, this is the last year in which you must itemize your contributions in order to take an income tax deduction. There are many restrictions and pitfalls; an impartial guide can be of unusual help as '81's end nears.

For instance, a contribution is deductible only if there's no consideration of economic benefit to you, the donor. While a charitable intent need not be your sole motive, says Prentice-Hall's tax editors, it must be the dominant motive if you ask a deduction.

Buying tickets for benefits, "gifts" to a school attended by your child, which are really for tuition, or payments to an elderly home for admission and maintenance costs of an elderly relative are non-deductible personal expenses to the extent that you receive value in exchange for your gift.

Another pitfall: a deduction is available only if gifts actually paid during the tax year, regardless of when pledged or the method of accounting you use.

Say you make a charitable pledge in the next few weeks but pay the pledge in 1982. You claim a deduction for 1981 — and when questioned by the IRS, you say you gave your personal de-

mand promissory note for the pledged amount.

But there must be an actual payment before you can properly take the deduction. A demand note isn't enough. That you had sufficient cash in the bank to satisfy the note on delivery is irrelevant.

But let's say you gave \$100 to XYZ Charity and charged the amount on your bank credit card. The XYZ Charity then deposited the charge statement with its bank and immediately got the money (less a service charge). Do you deduct the contribution when you charge it or when you pay the bill in 1982? The full amount contributed is deductible in 1981, the year the contribution is charged, reports Prentice-Hall. (The pitfalls obviously are all around you.)

Payment by check is considered made when delivered. A check for a gift you give on Dec. 31 is deductible on Dec. 31, although the check isn't cashed until 1982. But when a gift by check is subject to certain conditions, and XYZ Charity doesn't agree to the conditions but still doesn't cash the check until 1982, the deduction is disallowed on the ground that the gift wasn't yet completed.

The after-tax cost for each \$100 of deductible if you are single and your taxable income before the deduction is \$10,000 is a mere \$79; if filing a joint return, it's \$82.

If your taxable income before the deduction is \$20,000 and you're single, the after-tax cost is \$86; filing a joint return, it's \$76.

If your income level is \$30,000 and

you're single, the after-tax cost is \$86; filing a joint return, \$83.

If at the \$50,000 level, and you're single, the after-tax cost is \$45; filing a joint return, it's \$31.

And at the \$100,000 mark, and if you're single, the after-tax cost is \$32; and filing a joint return, it's \$41.

What's more, the above-figures do not take into account any tax savings you might have on the state and local level.

I have only touched the surface, for the tax deductibility aspects of charitable giving are among the most complex in 1981's hideously complicated law. If you are contemplating a major donation — be it insurance, property, household goods — get professional tax advice.

U.S. sues to block Maine potato fees

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The United States sued Maine in federal court Monday to block new fees on seed potatoes imported from Canada, claiming such a step violates several constitutional provisions protecting "free flow of commerce."

The new state Agriculture Department rules — slated for implementation Wednesday — include a \$200 inspection fee for seed potato loads brought into Maine but destined for other points.

A hearing on the federal government's request for a temporary restraining order was slated for Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux.

"The Maine regulations ... discriminate against interstate

commerce of the United States and in favor of the Maine potato industry, in violation of the (U.S. Constitution's) interstate commerce clause," the lawsuit said.

Named as defendants are Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, Attorney General James E. Tierney and the Agriculture Department.

"At least 124 million pounds of seed potatoes crossed the Maine border from Canada during the 1980-81 shipping season, according to the eight-page complaint filed by U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen.

Maine potato growers complain that imports of subsidized Canadian spuds depress market prices in the eastern United States.

Gas prices going down

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says gasoline prices are still dropping, a situation he calls "unstable" because of OPEC's recent unification agreement and an overall tax increase.

"This price erosion is remarkable in the light of OPEC's so-called unification meeting in Geneva in October," Lundberg said Sunday.

"A net increase in the price of imported oil was universally conceded to mean another two-and-a-half to three cents in pump prices," he said. "But the decline in rate of gasoline prices has, in fact, dropped more sharply since, than before, the OPEC agreement."

The eroding prices are even more remarkable, he said, because the overall tax structure in almost all 50 states has increased, taking the overall national weighted tax structure to over two cents a gallon.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 400 to 500 points lower Monday.		NY Comex — 100 Troy oz., \$100 per Troy oz.	
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec 419.00	428.00	413.00	417.00
Jan 419.00	428.00	413.00	417.00
Feb 434.50	427.00	421.00	425.00
Mar 437.00	426.00	420.00	424.00
Apr 440.00	425.00	419.00	423.00
May 442.50	424.00	418.00	421.00
Jun 445.00	423.00	417.00	419.00
Jul 447.50	422.00	416.00	418.00
Aug 450.00	421.00	415.00	417.00
Sep 452.50	420.00	414.00	416.00
Oct 455.00	419.00	413.00	415.00
Nov 457.50	418.00	412.00	414.00
Dec 460.00	417.00	411.00	413.00

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 42,000 contracts. A.A.S.—B-10.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 300 to 350 points lower Monday.

Chicago Mercantile — 100 Troy oz., \$100 per Troy oz.		Open		High		Low		Close	
Dec	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Jan	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Feb	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Mar	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Apr	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
May	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Jun	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Jul	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Aug	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Sep	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Oct	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Nov	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00
Dec	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00	417.00

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 7,750 contracts. A.A.S.—B-10.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday. Prices paid and delivered to New York store door—lower.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 76-78; large 75-77 and medium 69-72.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday.

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 62 score A1, 48-51, 44-46; 60 score A1, 51-53, 51-53.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered); extra large 14-16; large 13-12; medium 10-10.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially lower and oats lower at the close Monday on Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1 1/4 to 1 7/8 cents; corn off 7/8 to 1 1/4 cents; soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2 cent and oats off 1/2 to 3/4 cent.

Hedge pressure and sharply lower financial futures were the primary factors depressing corn and soybeans, food sources said.

Wheat contracts were lower in all months and some corn contracts also touched lows.

January soybeans hit six-months at \$3.62 per bushel.

Volume was heavy.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 futures closed 20 to 25 points higher Monday.		CBOT — 112,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	12.85	12.80	12.80
Feb	13.00	12.95	12.95
Mar	13.15	13.10	13.10
Apr	13.30	13.25	13.25
May	13.45	13.40	13.40
Jun	13.60	13.55	13.55
Jul	13.75	13.70	13.70
Aug	13.90	13.85	13.85
Sep	14.05	14.00	14.00
Oct	14.20	14.15	14.15
Nov	14.35	14.30	14.30
Dec	14.50	14.45	14.45

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 50,000 contracts. Domestic Sugar No. 11 open interest: 68,300 of 10-B-B-02.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Domestic Sugar No. 12 futures closed unchanged to 15 points higher Monday.

CBOT — 112,000 lbs., cents per lb.		Open		High		Low		Close	
Jan	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40
Feb	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Mar	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60	16.60
Apr	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.70
May	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80
Jun	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90	16.90
Jul	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Aug	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10
Sep	17.20	17.20	17.20	17.20	17.20	17.20	17.20	17.20	17.20
Oct	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30	17.30
Nov	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40	17.40
Dec	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 7,750 contracts. A.A.S.—B-10.

Composite index 1981 off 1.17. NASD—Volume—Today, 30,035,000. Advances—1,758 off 200. N-Hotline.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 100 most active stocks traded on the NYSE Monday as supplied by NASD.

Stock	Change	High	Low	Close
IBM	+1/4	152 1/2	152 1/8	152 1/2
AT&T	+1/4	115 1/2	115 1/8	115 1/2
GE	+1/4	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/2
Westinghouse	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/2
General Electric	+1/4	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/2
IBM	+1/4	152 1/2	152 1/8	152 1/2
AT&T	+1/4	115 1/2	115 1/8	115 1/2
GE	+1/4	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/2
Westinghouse	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/8	22 1/2
General Electric	+1/4	29 1/2	29 1/8	29 1/2

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 7,750 contracts. A.A.S.—B-10.

NELSONS

INCORPORATED

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Twin Falls 733-1120

"Merry Christmas"

Prices Good Thru December 24, 1981

Many Items Subject To Stock On Hand "So Hurry In"

OPEN: Monday thru Saturday
7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Irwin

SCREWDRIVERS

7 Piece Set - No. SDB1

Reg. \$8.79

SALE \$4.49

Thorson Mechanic

TOOL SET

Includes locking wrench, oil spout, screwdrivers, wrenches, and much, much more. All packed in sturdy metal tool box.

Reg. \$74.99

SALE \$39.99

Limited Stock

BATTERIES

Eveready Energizer

Size AA, C, D, 9V

\$1.39

ALL.....

Chicago Cutlery

STARTER SET

B-2

Reg. \$20.75

SALE \$13.99

Dividends

By United Press International

INCREASED

AAV Cos Q 1/4 1-22 12-28

American Q 1/4 1-14 1-14

Avco Corp Q 1/4 1-14 1-14

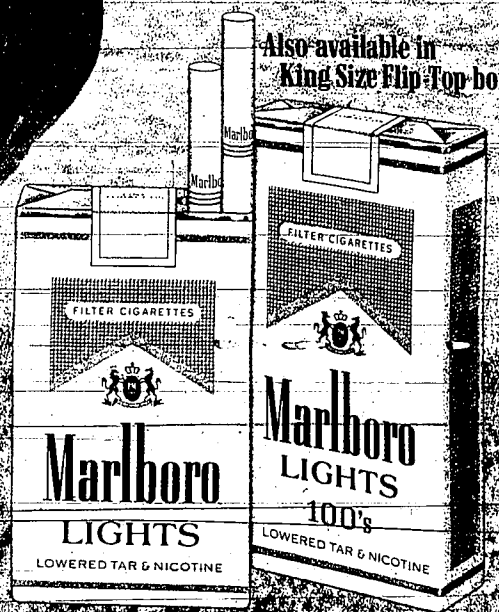
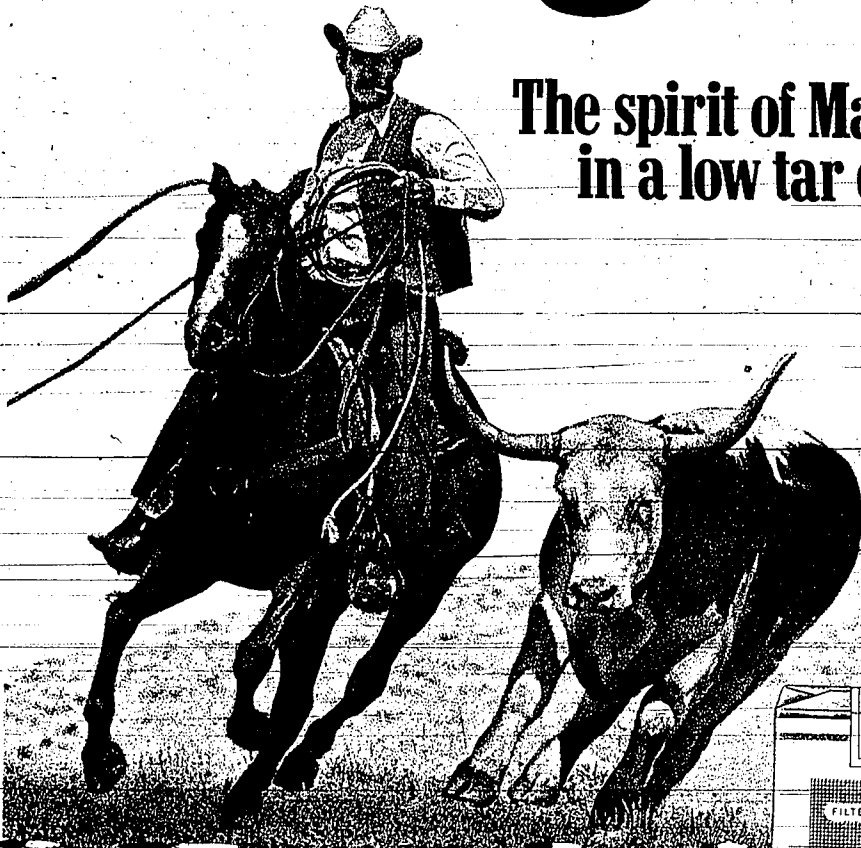
Browning Q 1/4 1-14 1-14

Chgo S&W Q 1/4 1-14 1-14

East

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81

Warsaw officials air tapes of Solidarity plotting session

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Officials Monday released tape recordings made at a secret Solidarity meeting where union leaders plotted to overthrow Poland's communist government.

"The government should be finally overthrown, unmasked and deprived of any credibility," said Warsaw's hard-line Solidarity chief Zbigniew Bujak in the tape.

A Solidarity official verified the

authenticity of the recording made at a union leaders' meeting in Radom last Thursday attended by union chief Lech Walesa. The official said it appeared to be a deliberate and embarrassing leak, possibly by a union leader although he did not say who.

"Poland's national radio broadcast excerpts from the tape, in which Walesa said a confrontation with authorities was 'unavoidable.'"

And Radom union chief Andrzej

Sobiera said, "Solidarity groups should take over some of the administration actions, remove town and provincial authorities at any price and make society aware they are unable to do anything."

Broadcast of the tape was a major propaganda victory for the government, which has attempted to discredit union leaders to Poland's crisis-weary public as power mongers.

"The fact (of the leak) itself rather than the texts and what people said in discussion (will) discredit those who took part in the meeting in the eyes of union members," said national Solidarity spokesman Marek Brunne in a telephone interview.

Brunne said it was possible a participant at the secret Radom meeting — from which the press and all outsiders were barred — had sold the tape for money.

Texts of the tape, released by the government portrayed clearly the pressure applied on Walesa by Solidarity hawks until the moderate national union chief added his voice to their calls for confrontation.

"If you make a step back, I will cut your head off," warned Seweryn Jaworski, the hard-line deputy chairman of the powerful 1 million-member Warsaw chapter of Solidarity. "And if I don't do it, someone else

will."

"We should not speak loudly about confrontation," Walesa said on the tape. "We have to say, 'We love you, we love socialism and the party and of course we love the Soviet Union.' There will be a confrontation, but it cannot take us by surprise. It is unavoidable."

"Shortly, the workers militia will take steps to liberate the (state) radio committee," Bujak was quoted.

Austria cuts off refugees

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Austria canceled a visa-free travel agreement with Poland Monday in hopes of reducing the inflow of Polish refugees arriving in Austria at a rate of 1,000 per week.

"Our transit camps are filled beyond capacity," said Interior Minister Erwin Lenc. "From now on, every Pole traveling to Austria will have to apply for a visa."

Austria thereby canceled a 1973 agreement assuring Austrians and Poles free travel between the two countries without visas.

"We had to introduce visa obligations for Poles as a protective measure," Lenc said. "The new regulation will be valid until June 30, 1982. We will then reconsider the situation."

Lenc said some 1,000 to 1,200 Polish refugees are still arriving in Austria every week. He said the number of Poles seeking asylum will certainly surpass 30,000 before the end of 1981.

Some 20,000 more Poles are staying illegally in private homes, apparently awaiting the outcome of events in Poland.

Austria estimates it will have spent some \$53 million this year for food and accommodation of Polish refugees.

Long a haven for refugees from Eastern Europe — including for Soviet Jews who stay in Vienna refugee centers — Austria has been increasingly concerned by the West's attitude in coping with the inflow of Poles.

"We were forced to introduce the visa obligation not only by the lack of housing space, but also by a certain lack of solidarity in the West," Lenc said.

He indirectly criticized the three traditional immigration countries — the United States, Canada and Australia — for showing little interest in solving the Polish refugee problem.

S. Africans hit guerrilla strongholds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African troops killed 71 SWAPO guerrillas and destroyed the black nationalist guerrilla group's main headquarters in a three-week invasion 150 miles deep into Angola, a military spokesman disclosed Monday.

In the second major South African invasion in less than fourth months, troops, armored columns and jet fighters drove further into Angolan territory than any other South African raid since the 1975-76 civil war in Angola, the spokesman said.

At least 71 South-West Africa People's Organization guerrillas and four South African soldiers were killed in the invasion — code-named "Daisy" — that ended Nov. 20, the military spokesman said. The number of wounded was not disclosed.

South African paratroopers led the assault Nov. 1, dropping 75 miles inside Angola, as a column of armored vehicles roared across the Namibian border in a lightning raid on the Angolan town of Londe, the spokesman said.

After overrunning Londe with the backing of South African jet fighters, the troops and armored vehicles pushed their way to the main SWAPO headquarters at Chitiqueta and Bambi, 75 miles further north in western Angola, the spokesman said.

The guerrilla camps were virtually deserted and the underground command posts were booby-trapped by the time the invasion force arrived, the spokesman said.

Iraq plans hike in oil exports

By United Press International

Iraq plans to resume its position as OPEC's second largest oil exporter and eventually could rival Saudi Arabia as the world's prime petroleum exporter, a newsletter reported Monday.

Iraq's production has fallen to 850,000 barrels a day from 1.1 million a day and 3.5 million barrels daily before the Iraq-Iran war erupted Sept. 22, 1980, said Petroleum Information International in Houston.

But Iraq intends to raise its production to levels far exceeding pre-war output, the newsletter said.

Iraqi officials and observers told PII the Iraq's goal is a sustainable production capacity of 8.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

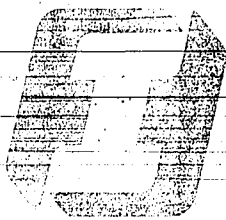
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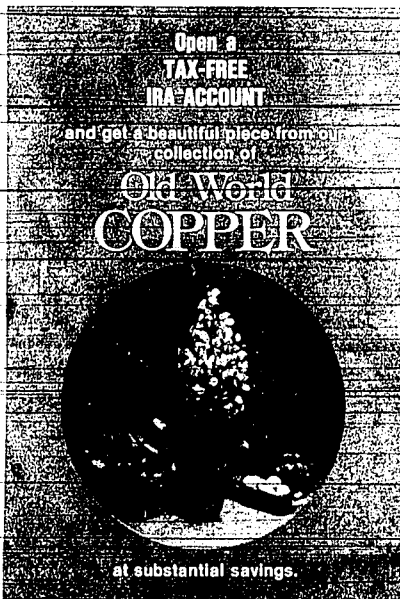
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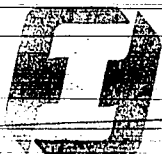
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An exceptional education



Whether at play or instruction, Mary Jones uses interactions as an important teaching tool

Teacher Mary Jones does all she can to help special kids do their best

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW and GENE GEORGE
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS— Patience. That one word means so much to Mary Jones, a developmental specialist at the Adult-Child Development Center in Twin Falls. "Romie, come sit on the floor. Come on, Megan. Over around this way. Jason. Eric, come on."

Jones' voice is high and strong, a mixture of instruction and enticement.

"Let's make a circle."

The eight children, 3 to 4 years old and all suffering from various developmental disabilities, slowly ease off their chairs. "Don't take your shoes off, Jason," Jones says. "We're going to play a game. Is everybody ready?"

The game is simple: Clap your hands on your knees. Wave your arms in the air. Touch your ankles.

Some of the children have difficulty following the directions. Jones and therapist Herminia Gonzalez guide the children through the movements, holding their arms in the air or pressing them to their ankles.

Utilizing patience—70 years of experience, Jones teaches basic skills to children ranging in age from infancy to 5 years old. She may drill children in recognizing colors, counting to 10 or singing, "Ring Around the Rosy."

Her patience must last her through two-hour group classes, through individual sessions, through paperwork required by her caseload and even through changes within the center itself.

As part of the state Department of Health and Welfare, the center provides services to preschool and adult clients whose disabilities include speech or hearing defects, retardation or physical handicaps. State law mandates that school districts provide programs for developmentally disabled residents from 5 to 20 years old.

Following cuts in the DHW's budget, the center lost outreach teachers in Jerome, Gooding and Buhl. Some of the children served there are now brought to the Twin Falls Center, 803 Harrison St. Others are without services, Jones says.

Her classes are now larger than she would like in order to give

•See TEACHER Page 22



Jones helps Robyn Adams work on her vocabulary building tasks



In group sessions, Jones works with other instructors, including Herminia Gonzalez, above. Lance Brannan learns the meaning of 'similar' by matching corresponding colors, right.



Photography by STEVEN GREENE
of the TIMES-NEWS

Styrofoam great base for decoration

By LEE BAYLIN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

There are materials made for doing one job that do other jobs even better, but for some reason, the manufacturers and seller never exploit the new market.

Take styrofoam, for example. You can buy the material in sheets 2-by-4-feet, made for ceiling panels, or in strips 15-inches wide, made for insulating between lurring strips.

But nobody tells you it is one of the best materials you can buy for making models and decorations of all kinds. The stuff is light weight, rigid, easy to cut, easy to glue and readily available. Its only drawback is that it is a bit fragile.

Styrofoam cuts neatly with a razor blade or a sharp knife.

Smooth surfaces glue with any white or yellow

resin glue. Just coat both surfaces, press together for a few minutes and allow to dry for an hour or so.

With a bit of patience, a few sheets of styrofoam can be turned into a mountain range backdrop for an electric-train layout, the backdrop for an elementary school's science project or the walls of a manger for a nativity scene.

Latex paints will go directly over styrofoam and show only a little of the texture. Fabric and wallpaper can be used as a covering and no one will know what is behind.

Both can be held in place with wallpaper paste or white glue.

For a mountain range or other model railroad decorations, use foam as a base and finish with a thin coat of spackle or wallboard cement. The result will be light, strong, and can be painted with any colors you want.

Styrofoam can also form the base of Christmas decorations and ornaments. With a template and a

bit of care, all of the stars, snowflakes or other designs can be produced.

The ornaments can be spray painted, or coated with glue and dipped into any type of sparkle material you like. Instead of cork, try foam board covered with fabric or wall paper as a bulletin board.

Do not throw away the scraps from your foam project, they make good, light weight packing for shipping fragile items. They can also be used to refill beanbag chairs. Thin strips of foam can also be used to insulate cracks around doors and windows.

A few pieces of foam can make a sound insulating package for noisy things, like aquarium pumps.

To cut foam accurately, use a sharp knife blade that is about 1/4-inch longer than the material is thick. Retractable utility knives are excellent, as are razor-sharp hobby knives. In a pinch, a freshly sharpened kitchen knife will work, but if might

Valley Happenings

Women's Aglow to meet Dec. 9

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow Fellowship, a non-denominational religious group, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at North's Chuck Wagon restaurant in Twin Falls. Becky Chandler will be the speaker. The price is \$1, which includes rolls and coffee. Baby-sitting will be available at the First Assembly of God Church off Locust Street.

Fashion show deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Reservations must be made by Thursday, Dec. 10, for the After Five Christian Women's Club's holiday fashion show, which will be held Monday, Dec. 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The theme of the show will be "Scintillating Fashions." The Spiritones of Filer will provide the music, and Maureen Pavelec, an image-improvement instructor from Boise, will speak. The cost of the event, which includes a dessert, is \$2.75. For reservations or more information, call Alicea Lindemood at 733-3382.

O'Leary School sponsors craft fair

TWIN FALLS — The Industrial Arts Club at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls will sponsor a holiday arts and crafts fair this weekend. There still is space for more exhibitors. The event will be held Friday, Dec. 11, from 3 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The cost for table space is \$10. For more information, call Ronn or Nancy Phillips at 734-7382.

Teacher

Continued from Page C1
her students individualized instruction. But she continues to operate with unflagging cheerfulness.

She tells her morning class: "I know what we're going to do. We're going to step over something."

It seems a simple task. But as each child, with much encouragement, steps over a pile of wooden planks, they teeter on unsteady feet. Gonzalez, meanwhile, writes down the height of the pile.

Jones is all enthusiasm and is rewarded with the shy smiles of the victorious steppers.

"Very good, Jamie. Wow! Very good, Robyn, you almost made it! Ronnie, that's very good. Ronnie, you must step back over it again, Ronnie! Ronnie!"

Ronnie, a blissful look on his face, has stepped over the planks and wandered to another corner of the bright room to gaze curiously at the bright paintings on the wall. Jones retrieves him and guides him over the planks.

"Very good!"

"Was that 12 inches for Robin?" Gonzalez asks.

"No, 10 inches, she knocked one off," Jones replies.

The height of the planks is one of various measurements of development that the two teachers record.

When a child is referred to the center, he or she is evaluated by a

social worker, who makes a recommendation on treatment. The child may be assigned to a class, individual instruction or both. At weekly meetings, the staff determines what objectives should be set for the individuals that week.

Sometimes Jones — and the parents of the children — must read the notations taken over the months to convince themselves progress is being made. Often, the skills come slowly.

"The objectives are sometimes minute," Jones says. "They are just a means to an end."

"But there are no wins or losses here. It's children you're dealing with."

The development levels vary widely among the center's children. Some have developed movement skills but lack verbal skills. Some have almost no skills. One little girl seems as limp as a ragdoll, and Jones guides her through exercises that encourage her to use as many muscles as she can.

Jones feels the center is down to its "core" staff, and further reductions would cut into necessary services.

"The children would lack early intervention, and the schools would be burdened with a great percent of the care to provide," she says.

"And over a period of years, a lot of adults would end up back in the institutions, even though the whole

emphasis has been on de-institutionalizing over the last few years."

Jones, a mother of two preschoolers, has worked for the center for seven years and has spent the last five teaching classes. She may follow a child's progress from as young as six months until he or she enters school.

The earlier a child with disabilities is diagnosed and referred to a training program, the better the chances he will reach his potential, Jones feels.

A few of her students have overcome their handicaps and have been "mainstreamed" into the school system. For others, it will take years to teach them the basic skills necessary for independent living.

If nothing else, in truly disheartening cases, the center can provide support to the parents, Jones says.

Her hours of patience begin to pay off when a student learns to recognize a color or count to 10.

"It's even better when the parents get to report (the success) to you," she says.

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Dear Abby

He needs dog to sit in auto

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend recently bought a new car. It's really beautiful and he keeps it in perfect condition. The problem is that he is afraid to park it anywhere for fear it will be stolen.

When we go out together, he drives my car if we have to park it somewhere. When we use his car, I have to sit in it while he does his errands. Abby, this doesn't make any sense to me. Why have a nice car if you can't take it anywhere? No neighborhood is safe. Cars are stolen in broad daylight — even out of parking lots! He said that at his place of work three of his co-workers have had their cars stolen in the last two weeks!

What is a person supposed to do nowadays when nothing is safe from thieves? Don't suggest any burglar alarms — a real pro knows how to deactivate most of them.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Has your friend considered getting a Doberman Pinscher or a German shepherd? The dog need not be vicious. All it has to do is sit in the car.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Sleepy-Time Gal," who discovered on her honeymoon that her 27-year-old, 6-foot husband was afraid of the dark, I learned the hard way to have a healthy fear of the dark.

My mother-in-law, visiting my home, fell down the stairs and broke her leg while trying to find the bathroom in the dark. My best friend stubbed her big toe on a chair leg and broke it (her big toe) on the same errand in her own home in the dark. My neighbor caught her foot in the blanket kicked off the bed by her husband and broke her collarbone.

There is a big difference between a child's fear of darkness and an adult's respect for the fact that people don't have cat's eyes.

We have a small night-light in every room and hallway of our home. It's good insurance against accidents.

— MRS. G.M.

DEAR MRS. M.: Thanks for an illuminating suggestion. A reader from Ormond Beach, Fla., offers yet another theory on the fear of darkness:

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Sleepy-Time Gal" her hubby is probably not afraid of the dark. He just wants the bathroom light on to know where it is

because he can't remember whose bedroom he is in. It's 6-foot, very sweet and enjoys cuddling, he has probably been in quite a few.

— A.M. MOORE

DEAR ABBY: For the past few years, our family has met at each other's homes for holiday dinners, and we all bring something for the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half-bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wasn't having any leftovers. (There was a little turkey and dressing left over.) Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?

Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

— FAMILY DINNER

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and/or hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

At Wit's End Living in past was much, much cheaper

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Did you ever get the feeling the "inflation fighters" are talking down to you?

They keep saying they're "holding the line." Candy bars are the same price as they were 20 years ago. Oh, sure, there's just less candy. Roller coaster rides still cost the same. Uh-huh... the ride's just shorter. A cup of coffee is status quo. Right, the cup just gets smaller.

Who are they kidding? You know how long it took me to figure out I could no longer afford a car? When they started to print the price of the gasoline by the half gallon.

There isn't a day goes by that people don't speculate where the bloated economy will take us.

If things continue, I can foresee a lot of changes in people's lives. When they're sick instead of checking into a hospital, they might just as well check into the Plaza and get room service. The prices are nearly the same and besides TV in the Plaza comes with the room instead of being an "extra."

If airline rates continue to go down and mail service continues to go up, I see a lot of people hand-delivering

their own letters and maybe staying on a week to see if there's a reply.

Shrimp in salad bars will become even more elusive and will be placed even farther under the glass so that only the adventurous diner will risk severing his arm to get at it.

Detroit will eventually come out with transportation the American people have been waiting on all their lives: a car that outlasts the payments. It will be of rigid steel construction, go five miles an hour, run on treads and contain two drivers... one in the belly of the tank and the other in the turret.

Remember when talk used to be cheap? It will never be again. I see teachers charging you for a conference on your child, policemen charging for directions, newspaper bags charging for house calls and doctors charging for listening to your complaints.

The high cost of having children will be reflected in Rent-a-Kid for status-seekers who want to add warmth to their Christmas newsletter and bring meaning to Mother's Day or Mama's family picnics.

There isn't a day goes by that our children don't accuse us of living in the past. They don't understand. It's cheaper.

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Nation's teen leaders report traditional values

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

A total of 22,000 high school juniors and seniors who are rated leaders in their group tell how they stand on many subjects in the latest survey out this week.

Questions in the survey numbered 68. Issues probed ranged from the draft and handgun registration to global and social problems, the economy and the state of the nation's schools.

In between were lifestyle questions about "drugs and alcohol," sex and marriage, activities and habits. These were lumped in the "private lives" section of the "Who's Who Among

American—High School—Students" survey report.

Under "private lives," the report said:

"The nation's teen leaders take a drink now and then, but that's about it."

"Most have never used drugs, nor participated in sexual intercourse. They believe in traditional marriage and family life."

Under "government and issues," the report said:

"Who's Who" teens have more faith in the presidency than in the past, think the defense budget should be increased, support registration of handguns and mandatory draft registration."

Under "global issues," the report

said: "In the case of Third World conflicts where communist nations are involved, 48 percent would send military advisors. This is a 30 percent jump over a year ago."

"These teens would favor U.S. military intervention if a communist country were the aggressor in South-Central America, 61 percent; Europe, 70 percent; and they're close to favoring it in the Middle East, 48 percent."

Under "national issues," the report said:

"Eight out of 10 students advocate mandatory registration of handguns. Yet 75 percent think criminals will still get guns and use them. Fewer than 18 percent of the teens oppose mandatory draft registration, (56 percent are in favor) against 46 percent who were anti-draft just a year ago. Some 68 percent favor the use of nuclear power as an energy source."

The poll, in its 12th year, was taken

in July via a printed form sent to 50,000 of the 530,000 youths featured in the 1980-81 edition of the high school student "who's who" put out by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.

Here is a sample question: If there was a tax cut, then what following services would you maintain, cut back, eliminate, no answer. The services listed included: welfare services, city maintenance, public transportation, highway construction and maintenance, among others.

The survey was tabulated by computer.

The poll was described as "the largest independent sampling of opinions and attitudes of high school student leaders ever taken."

How were the questions selected?

A fact sheet accompanying the report anticipated the question, providing this answer:

"Chicago Tribune education editor Casey Banas assisted the publisher in

developing questions for the 1981 survey, relevant to current concerns in education. The "Who's Who" Committee on Size, Sex, Ethics and Practices also consulted on questions and format."

"What is the Committee on Ethics and so forth?"

Educational Communications, Inc., said it brought together noted educators in 1978 to establish guidelines. Standards were developed then by the committee, which still serves in an advisory capacity to ECI.

Paul Masem, chairman, is superintendent of schools, Little Rock-Ark. Other educators on the committee are from Aurora, Colo.; Davenport, Iowa; Tallahassee, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; Fort Campbell, Tenn.

Flossmoor, Ill.; Dolton, Ill.

Under "education," the report said: "Top teens report teacher incompetency, alcohol and pregnancy, students graduated without basic skills and student vandalism in their schools."

Under "sex and marriage," the report said:

"A fair number of the respondents, 73 percent, indicate they have never participated in sexual intercourse. And 44 percent believe premarital sex is not acceptable under any circumstances."

"The majority, 53 percent, do not favor abortion and almost two-thirds of the young women would not abort one if they found themselves pregnant."



Dr. Lamb

Woman needs balanced diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need a good diet I can use to keep my weight down that won't give me that starved, anxious feeling.

I have been on fad diets at times and then I lost 60 pounds and have been successful in keeping it off, but I have to keep going to the club program and that is expensive.

If I had a specific diet to follow, I could be more successful. I ride my bike from 11 to 12 miles a day and do other exercises but I'm still having a hard time keeping my weight down. I eat between 1,200 and 1,300 calories a day; any less and I feel starved and nervous.

DEAR READER — There are lots of fad diets that will cause people to lose their health as well. You need to design a diet that comes from ordinary foods and which you can follow for life. Obviously it should be a balanced diet.

Avoid the many high protein, low-carbohydrate diets. Many of these are health wreckers. Everyone needs carbohydrates in their diet. A good portion of your most important vitamins and minerals come from vegetables, cereals and fruit, all carbohydrate foods.

You may want to add some weight training to your program. If you develop and maintain good muscle strength — and they don't have to be bulging muscles — the muscles will help you use more calories at rest and ease your dieting situation.

I am sending you "The Health Letter No. 47, Weight Losing Diet," which contains a specific diet as you evidently want. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, N.Y.

10019. It is a balanced diet and can be the basis for your eating pattern for the years to come.

I recognize that you probably want to stay lean for appearance's sake. That is fine. But if that is the only reason you need to re-evaluate your situation, it is normal for women to have a little more body fat than men. If your blood pressure, cholesterol and other medical findings are in a good range, you have no reason why you want to make so much effort to avoid a few pounds of normal body fat. Staying lean is usually good for the health but there is such a thing as overdoing it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read some place that if you need a lot of energy, for fishing, hunting, hiking, or the like, that you should eat well for it the night before. I understand that is better and more important in providing energy than a candy bar along the way. Is this true? What can you do for energy?

DEAR READER — There are a lot of mistaken ideas about eating to provide instant energy. Before any food can provide energy it must be emptied from the stomach into the intestine, and then absorbed into the bloodstream.

Fat foods or foods that contain fat may stay in the stomach for hours. Many candies also contain fat. Solids need to be liquefied into a slush before being emptied from the stomach and that may take time. The best immediate energy source is a sweet liquid.

Glucose water for glucose tests provides glucose within 30 minutes, if taken on an empty stomach.

Good meals the day before a trip do help replenish the body energy stores. Fad low-calorie diets do just the opposite. These body stores, such as glycogen in muscle and in liver, are the initial source of the energy your body uses.

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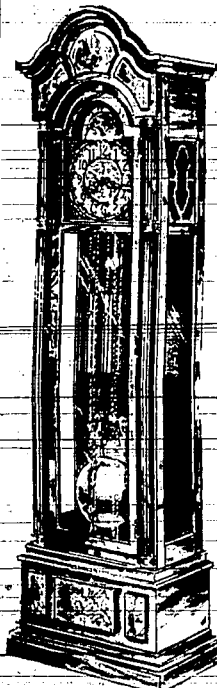
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We've just received several beautiful new patterns of bedspreads and matching bedroom ensembles like "Contessa" shown above... to freshen up guest rooms for holiday company or to give for Christmas. Queen size bedspreads are available now — other sizes, colors and additional accessories available

by special order. Shown here is "Contessa" in Kodol polyester and rayon, with 50% Kodofill polyester, and 100% cotton back. Ensemble consists of outline quilted bedspread, ruffled shams, draperies, table round and bedrest. Come in and see them soon



The Gift of Time

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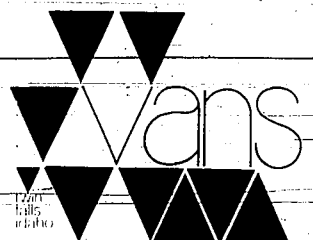
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She changes rules governing adoption

By JEAN CALDWELL
Boston Globe

Laurie Flynn admits her husband Joe had a point when he told her, "Hoony, there's no way you can adopt all the kids in the world who need a home."

Since the Flyyns, who live in Washington, D.C., had five biological and seven adopted children, Laurie Flynn turned her attention to changing the way society goes about finding permanent homes for kids.

Today she is director of North American Council on Adoptable Children (NACAC), an advocacy group that recently was honored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Judges for meritorious service to America's children.

What's more, Flynn and her friend and one-time social worker, Barbara Tremetiere of York, Pa., (biological mother of three and adoptive mother of 12) are spearheading a movement to make adoption agencies across the country do an about-face on their policies.

The old way is called investigatory adoption. Flynn and Tremetiere say it works against finding a permanent home for kids. The new way is preparatory adoption, of which more later.

Flynn's encounter with investigatory adoption came as a shock. She had been an ardent advocate of adoption since the day her Girl Scout troop had visited Junior Village, a large District of Columbia children's home.

"The kids were so emotionally starved that they clung to us and called me 'Mommy.' I was 13."

Back home, she tried to talk her mother into adopting some children. "She told me she had enough with five, but that I could adopt when I grew up."

Flynn worked as a waitress at Junior Village throughout her high school years. She graduated from college, married and gave birth to a daughter, Shannon. Her husband was in his senior year at law school, and they decided to apply for their first adoptive child.

The young couple visited four agencies. "We were told we were too young, we didn't own our own home, we didn't have a savings account and we were fertile. Our motives came under suspicion. We were asked, 'Why do you want to adopt when you have a lovely daughter?'"

From her work at Junior Village, Flynn knew children without families were there, were homeless, were starving for love. She felt that the interrogations they were going through at the social agencies were "demeaning and insulting."

But the same social worker who told the Flyyns

they did not qualify for adoption said she thought they would make "wonderful foster parents" on a temporary basis for a mildly retarded 10-year-old who needed a place to stay because the institution she had been in was closing.

"The criteria for fostering and for adoption were different," notes Flynn.

Looking back, Flynn - now 35 - is appalled at the preparation given to foster parents. As she tells it, in fact, it was nonexistent. The social worker arrived with the child and a couple of shopping bags holding her belongings. "She said, 'Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, this is Patricia. She has been in St. Ann's. I'll check back in a week to see if you have any questions.' And she left."

"Trying to break the ice, Flynn asked, 'What do you want to call me? Laurie? Mrs. Flynn? Mommy?' She really looked at me and said, 'I'd like to call you Mommy but I'm saving that name.' She summed up everything that is wrong with the system in that sentence. This child had no one. I was supposed to be her sole mommy for an indefinite time but she was saving for something that never came."

After 3½ months Patty was whisked off to a more suitable foster home. The Flyyns were told that despite the bonds of affection they had built up during the child's short stay, they would not be told of Patty's progress or be in touch with her. Patty, however, understood more about relationships and feelings than the agency.

"She phoned us on the sly one day and asked how we were. She was very fond of our 2-year-old. She let us know where she was and said that she thought she would like it there and that these people had a pet."

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Shortly after their days with Patty, the Flyyns moved 150 miles away to Pennsylvania. "We bought a home, acquired a huge debt and found this was more acceptable as adoptive parents." Within three months a public agency had given them Lea. She was 6 weeks old and "handicapped" in the agency's eyes by the fact that she was of black-white heritage.

After two more children were born to them, the Flyyns decided to adopt again, fearing that Lea might find it hard being the only black child in the family.

This time they turned to the Tressler-Latteran adoption agency in York, Pa., and met Barbara Tremetiere. Barbara and William Tremetiere are both social workers. They had always planned on having three biological and three adopted children but "got carried away" and now have three biological and 12 adopted youngsters.

Fireplaces can be improved

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Fireplaces have been under fire for years as energy wasters, and one result is a proliferation of add-on devices intended to improve their efficiency.

A fireplace can often be improved so it will produce more usable heat from a given amount of fuel if devices such as glass screens or doors and heat exchangers are added. However, the efficiency isn't likely to approach that of a good wood stove burning the same amount of fuel. In fact, many

fireplace owners seal up most of the fireplace opening and use it as a chimney for a wood stove or coal stove.

Glass screens or doors are generally considered among the more effective add-on devices for fireplaces since, if kept closed, they reduce the fireplace's tendency to suck heated air out of the house and send it up the chimney.

A heat exchanger, like a device called the Heat Stream, a special grate with hollow tubes through which air is circulated by a fan so that the

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You needn't spend big money on gifts

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

"Make up your Christmas gift list with an eye on your bank book. Remember, 'It's the thought that counts.' You don't have to go into debt to prove that you're loving and giving."

The most thoughtful and generous gift you can give is the gift of yourself. Send IOU's to friends. Promise to care for the plants and pets of neighbors who travel. Promise an elderly relative that you'll do the grocery shopping once a week. Offer free baby-sitting for a few days to a working mother. Teen-agers can shovel snow for neighbors or volunteer to baby-sit without charge a number of times.

You don't have to fight the cold or the crowds if you stay home in your warm kitchen and whip up some goodies as gifts. Small fruitcakes wrapped in foil and tied with red ribbon will please the palate of almost everyone on your list. A tin of homemade cookies or an attractive jar filled with chicken liver pate are sure to score a hit. Or whip up a batch of Swedish plogg. Pour it into bottles. Wrap each bottle in foil and tie with a red ribbon.

When buying gifts, decide on the amount you will spend for each gift, and don't exceed it. Check stores to find out which they have their Christmas sales (most stores have them). Postpone your Christmas

shopping until then. **TIMELY TIPS:** Half a Christmas tree is better than no tree at all. If your apartment is very small, use half of an artificial tree. It can be secured to any wall space.

Santa may have to come in via a window if you do not have a fireplace. But there is no reason you can't have a mantel for the stockings. Attach a shelf to the living room wall. Decorate the substitute fireplace mantel with Christmas tree boughs. Hang the stockings on the edge of the shelf.

DEAR DORSEY: I save plastic bleach bottles for my husband to use when changing oil in the car. So many men are now changing their own oil, I thought your readers would appreciate this idea.

Here is a thought for anniversary or Christmas gifts for the family. We have three married children. I purchased photo albums for each one. I went through our old albums and removed pictures of each child as they were growing up, and transferred them to their new albums. It makes a nice gift and, of course, they can add their own photos to the album. — **BERTHA VLCEK**

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Nation's teen leaders report traditional values

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

A total of 22,000 high school juniors and seniors who are rated leaders in their group tell how they stand on many subjects in the latest survey out this week.

Questions in the survey numbered 68. Issues probed ranged from the draft and handgun registration to global and social problems, the presidency, the economy and the state of the nation's schools.

In between were lifestyle questions about drugs and alcohol, sex and marriage, activities and habits. These were lumped in the "private lives" section of the "Who's Who Among

American High School Students' survey report.

Under "private lives," the report said: "Nation's teen leaders take a drink now and then, but that's about it."

"Most have never used drugs, nor participated in sexual intercourse. They believe in traditional marriage and family life."

Under "government and issues," the report said: "Who's Who teens have more faith in the presidency than in the past, think the defense budget should be increased, favor registration of handguns and mandatory draft registration."

Under "global issues," the report

said: "In the case of Third World conflicts, where communist nations are involved, 48 percent would send military advisors. This is a 30 percent jump over a year ago."

"These teens would favor U.S. military intervention if a communist country were the aggressor in South-Central America, 68 percent; Europe, 70 percent; and they're close to favoring it in the Middle East, 48 percent."

Under "national issues," the report said: "Eight out of 10 students advocate mandatory registration of handguns. Yet 75 percent think criminals will still get guns and use them. Fewer than 20 percent of the teens oppose mandatory draft registration, 156 percent are in favor against 46 percent who were anti-draft just a year ago. Some 68 percent favor the use of nuclear power as an energy source."

The poll, in its 12th year, was taken

in July via a printed form sent to 50,000 of the 350,000 youths featured in the 1980-81 edition of the high school student "Who's Who" put out by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.

"Here is a sample question: If there was a tax cut, then what following services would you maintain, cut back, eliminate, no answer. The services listed included welfare services, city maintenance, public transportation, highway construction and maintenance, among others."

The survey was tabulated by computer.

The poll was described as "the largest independent sampling of opinions and attitudes of high school student leaders ever taken."

How were the questions selected? A fact sheet accompanying the report anticipated the question, providing this answer:

"Chicago Tribune education editor Casey Banas assisted the publisher in

developing questions for the 1981 survey, relevant to current concerns in education. The 'Who's Who' Committee on Standards, Ethics and Practices also counseled on questions and format."

What is the Committee on Ethics and so forth?

Educational Communications, Inc., said it brought together noted educators in 1978 to establish guidelines. Standards were developed then by the committee, which still serves in an advisory capacity to ECI.

Paul Mason, chairman, is superintendent of schools, Little Rock, Ark. Other educators on the committee are from Aurora, Colo.; Davenport, Iowa; Tallahassee, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; Fort Campbell, Tenn.;

Flossmoor, Ill.; Dalton, Ill.

Under "education," the report said: "Top teens report teacher incompetence, alcohol and pregnancy, students graduated without basic skills and student vandalism in their schools."

Under "sex and marriage," the report said: "A fair number of the respondents, 73 percent, indicate they have never participated in sexual intercourse. And 44 percent believe premarital sex is not acceptable under any circumstances."

"The majority, 55 percent, do not favor abortion and almost two-thirds of the young women would not have one if they found themselves pregnant."



Dr. Lamb

Woman needs balanced diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need a good diet I can use to keep my weight down that won't give me that starved, anxious feeling.

I have been on fad diets at times and then I lost 60 pounds and have been successful in keeping it off, but I have to keep going to the club program and that is expensive.

If I had a specific diet to follow I could be more successful. I ride my bike from 11 to 12 miles a day and do other exercises but I'm still having a hard time keeping my weight down. I eat between 1,200 and 1,300 calories a day; any less and I feel starved and nervous.

DEAR READER — There are lots of fad diets that will cause people to lose weight. Some will cause people to lose their health as well. You need to design a diet that comes from ordinary foods and which you can follow for life. Obviously it should be a balanced diet.

Avoid the many high protein, low-carbohydrate diets. Many of these are health wreckers. Everyone needs carbohydrates in their diet. A good portion of your most important vitamins and minerals come from vegetables, cereals and fruit, all carbohydrate foods.

You may want to add some weight training to your program. If you develop and maintain good muscle strength — and they don't have to be bulging muscles — the muscles will help you use more calories at rest and ease your dieting situation.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 47, Weight Losing Diet, which contains a specific diet as you evidently want. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y.

10019. It is a balanced diet and can be the basis for your eating pattern for the years to come.

I recognize that you probably want to stay lean for appearance's sake. That is fine. But if that is the only reason you need to re-evaluate your situation. It is normal for women to have a little more body fat than men. If your blood pressure, cholesterol and other medical findings are in a good range you have to ask why you want to make so much effort to avoid a few pounds of normal body fat. Staying lean is usually good for the health, but there is such a thing as overdoing it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read some place that if you need a lot of energy, for fishing, hunting, hiking, or the like, that you should eat well for it the night before. I understand that is better and more important in providing energy than a candy bar along the way. Is this true? What can you do for energy?

DEAR READER — There are a lot of mistaken ideas about eating to provide instant energy. Before any food can provide energy it must be emptied from the stomach into the intestine and then absorbed into the bloodstream.

Fat foods or foods that contain fat may stay in the stomach for hours. Many candies also contain fat. Solids need to be liquefied into a slush before being emptied from the stomach and that may take time. The best immediate energy source is a sweet liquid.

Glucose water for glucose tests provides glucose within 30 minutes, if taken on an empty stomach.

Good meals the day before a trip do help replenish the body energy stores. Fad low-calorie diets do just the opposite. These body stores, such as glycogen in muscle and in liver, are the initial source of the energy your body uses.

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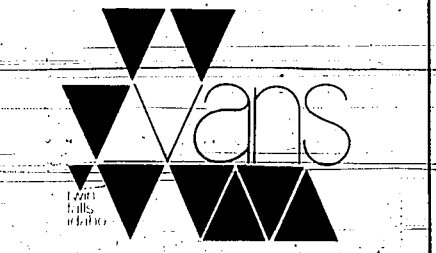
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Region's fourth wreck derails 54 cars in Northern Idaho

RATHDRUM, Idaho (UPI)— Fifty-four cars of a highballing westbound Burlington Northern freight train derailed Monday morning, dumping a half-mile-long trail of twisted steel and materials on the serene northern Idaho landscape.

No one was hurt in the accident. Authorities are attempting to determine what caused the massive pileup which is expected to cost the railroad and its insurers several million dollars.

About 39 of the 20,000 pound boxcars that were destroyed in the 7 a.m. accident looked like they'd been bombed, serving as silent witnesses to the tremendous series of concussions that reduced the rolling stock to a half-a-million tons of scrap metal in a matter of seconds.

Rails were twisted at all angles, loose wheels were scattered around like coins and cargo, much of it crushed for shipping, had been tossed around like dice or squash like so many grapefruit against a wall.

Some of those boxcars that weren't destroyed were stacked like dominoes that had been partially tipped forward while other units further back in the chain reaction were simply lying alongside the track, apparently unharmed.

The train was enroute from Birmingham, Ala., to Portland, Ore., carrying lumber, manufactured goods and a few tankers of chemicals. Two of the cars, carrying potentially explosive chemicals, survived the derailment without spilling their contents.

For a time, Idaho State Troopers, Kootenai County authorities and BN officials feared the tankers, containing hydrogen peroxide and metallic sodium, might explode, polluting the air with toxic materials.

As a precaution the area was cordoned off and two families living close to the site were asked to go elsewhere

until the danger had passed.

The nearest populated center, Rathdrum, is three miles to the east.

BN official James Anderson, Spokane, said the only real danger from the chemical tankers would have been toxic fumes from a fire. "There was no fire," he said.

There was also a secondary concern that the two chemicals might mix with water or rain, causing a toxic mixture in the process.

What's left, then, is to clean up the mess and attempt to determine the cause.

Anderson said it would take 4-5 days to clean up the area.

He said a temporary "shoefly" line would be constructed around the wreckage in the next two days. In the meantime, trains normally running on the busy line would be rerouted between Sandpoint, Idaho, and Spokane

before returning to the main western leg.

Monday's accident was the third in three days and the fourth in less than a week in eastern Washington, northern Idaho or western Montana.

BN officials in Harlem, Montana, reported 24 cars of a 67-car freight train derailed about three hours before the north Idaho accident.

The accident in Montana closed the company's main line through the Big Sky state.

Saturday, four cars of a BN train derailed in northeastern Washington and last week officers reported a smaller derailment near Athol in northern Idaho.

The incident near Loon Lake Saturday involved tankers carrying explosive Ammonia Nitrate. There was some spillage in that accident, but no fire resulted. The mess was cleaned up without further incident.

Former state supervisor pleads guilty to embezzling

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI)— A former supervisor of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of embezzling state welfare funds in First District Court in Sandpoint.

Donna R. Wilson, 39, of Sandpoint, formerly Donna Zaccardi, pleaded guilty to four counts of theft and one count of attempted theft. She was initially charged with 17 counts of theft in connection with the disappearance of about \$5,000 in state welfare funds.

Mrs. Wilson's guilty plea was the

result of agreements between the Banner County prosecutor's office and the defendant's attorney.

Mrs. Wilson, who recently changed her last name through marriage, agreed to plead guilty to five counts provided the other 12 counts were dropped.

Sentencing for Mrs. Wilson was scheduled for Jan. 18. Judge Dan Cogswell also ordered a presentence investigation.

Mrs. Wilson faces a maximum of 14 years in prison and fines of \$10,000 each on each of the five counts.

Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln still face cattle quarantine

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)— Oregon Department of Agriculture officials said Monday the quarantine on cattle moving into Oregon from Idaho has been scaled down to cattle in three southern Idaho counties, Gooding, Blaine and Lincoln.

The quarantine was placed Friday after Idaho officials notified Oregon that they had confirmed an outbreak of cattle scabies, a skin parasite. At

that time, the quarantine was on cattle from Idaho south of the Salmon River.

Department spokesman Mike Daley said Monday the quarantine was later scaled down to the three counties only.

Oregon officials said cattle scabies had been detected in two Idaho feedlots in the areas of Shoshone and Gooding.

Blast rips Boise high school

BOISE (UPI)— Boise High School students were sent home early Monday after a device inside a locker exploded, ripping 16 lockers from a wall and sending authorities on a search of the building.

Boise Police Sgt. Paul Phelps said no one was injured in the explosion, which occurred at about 1:30 p.m.

He said police and school officials searched the premises, but found no signs of another device.

Phelps said officials had gathered pieces of what they believed were the explosive device — and were sending the items to a laboratory in hopes of determining what type of mechanism it was.

He said authorities believed the device probably was planted disgruntled students, but they had no suspects in the case Monday.

School officials said classes for the 1,500 students would resume Tuesday.



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Books dub Idaho representatives 'flamboyant,' 'flaky,' 'zany'

By United Press International

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms is described as "flamboyant, if not flaky," and Rep. George Hansen is one of the House's "authentic zanies," according to two reference books on U.S. politics.

The characterizations are included in recent editions of "The Almanac on American Politics" and "Politics in America." The Almanac also describes Rep. Larry Craig as a man "expected to be a solidly conservative member of the cohesive Republican minority in the House."

But the book said Craig is not predicted to be as close to the New Right as Symms or Hansen. "Politics in America" says Sen. James McClure "is perhaps the Senate's most avid proponent of nuclear energy."

Taken as a whole, the Almanac included that Idaho's GOP delegation "is not as strong as several other Republican delegations from the Rocky Mountain states."

Sen. Symms, who won his Senate seat after a hard-fought battle with incumbent Democrat Frank Church in 1980, "had a House reputation for flamboyance if not flakiness."

And the Almanac concluded that Hansen, an eight-term incumbent, is "one of the authentic zanies in the Congress."

Symms questioned the credibility of the Almanac, noting that at least one of the authors of the reference work is Michael Barone, a senior vice-president with Peter Hart and Associates — "the same firm that did all the polling and research for Frank Church's last election effort."

However, Washington Post columnist David Broder has called the book "the bible of American politicians and political journalists."

An article on Hansen written for "Politics in America" by Alan Ehrenhalt, the political editor of "Congressional Quarterly," concludes the lawmaker is "the biggest, burliest man in Congress. He has always charged into issues impulsively and with a bluntness that has led even fellow conservatives to view him as a bit erratic."

And the Almanac, commenting on Hansen's trip to Iran while American hostages were being held by the revolutionary regime, said, "It is possible that Hansen's actions prolonged the hostages' captivity; some Iranians might have been led to believe that they could get better terms from a Republican if Hansen's stripe than from Carter."

"But no one supposes that Hansen had any evil intent; even his fellow Republicans admit he is far from the most cerebral member of the House," Barone wrote in the edition.

BLM scattering land actions to regions

BOISE (UPI) — Acting Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Ted Bingham says the BLM will soon begin the gradual shift of most federal land actions from the state office in Boise to the regional district offices throughout the state.

Bingham said the first phase of the shift will allow district offices to process land-use applications, including rights-of-way, leases, permits

and easements.

The principal reason for the shift is to bring land transactions closer to their point of origin, Bingham said.

"It has often been very unhappy for BLM's clients to get to Boise to have land-related problems taken care of," Bingham said. "They should be able to conduct this type of business closer to home. In addition, we feel this will be a good opportunity for our clients

and our district people to relate to each other on the local level."

Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, land-use applications will be received and processed by the district offices, Bingham said. He said additional phases of the responsibility shift will be implemented during the year and by next October, the public should be able to conduct nearly all federal land actions at the district offices.

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Bunker Hill union to vote on big pay cuts

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Bunker Hill Co. union members will vote Thursday on whether they will accept a 20-percent wage cut proposal aimed at attracting a buyer for the financially-troubled firm.

Kon Flatt, president of United Steelworkers of American Local 7854, said Monday the proposal would reduce wages by about \$2 per hour, eliminate vision and chiropractic care programs and "reduce vacation benefits."

The plan also includes a provision establishing a profit-sharing program that would give employees 15 percent of the operation's pretax earnings, Flatt said.

Flatt said he was not aware of any

prospective buyers of the Kellogg operation, which is scheduled to shut down by the first of the year, but he said he hoped the proposal would draw out any buyers that have "been sitting on the fence."

Approval of the plan by union members would give any prospective buyer a "guarantee" that costs of operation of the firm could be reduced, Flatt said.

About 1,800 union members worked at Bunker Hill before the company began laying off employees in November, Flatt said. Those workers — members of about seven craft unions — will be eligible to vote on the proposal from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Flatt said he met with about 300 members of the Steelworkers union Sunday and agreed upon the election date.

Weiser appointed to bench

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Monday the appointment of Weiser, Idaho lawyer Harold J. Ryan to succeed retiring Judge Ray McNichols on the U.S. District Court bench.

Ryan, 58, has been with the Weiser law firm of Ryan, Sweet and Masingill since 1978.

He also is a former prosecuting attorney in Washington County, Idaho.

In addition, the appointee served two terms in the Idaho Senate and has held several posts with the Idaho State Bar.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who recommended the attorney to the president, said Ryan "will make a tremendous contribution to the federal judicial system."

"He has a strong legal background and a judicial temperament which will only allow his stature to grow in the coming years."

Furniture & Household AUCTION

THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1981

LOCATION: 1/2 mile north of Filer Fairgrounds entrance on Fair Ave., Filer, Idaho, or one mile north of Idaho First National Bank on Highway 30.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Filer L.W.M.L.

FURNITURE
Large 3 cushion davenport, gold color — Cream colored upholstered rocker — Bedroom set, dark wood finish, bed with springs & mattress — Dresser with mirror & 6 drawers and 4 drawer chest of drawers — Kitchen table with formica top, 5 good bowlwood chairs — Arm rocker with upholstered cushion — Sofa & chair, Early American, brown with gold — Small chest drawers — 1 size metal bed with springs & mattress — 4 shell bookcase with glass doors — Two round ottomans.

APPLIANCES
Round oak table, 56 in. with 7 extra leaves, in very good condition, 4 oak matching chairs — Oak buffet with mirror on top, old but very good — Oak rocker with upholstered cushion — Oak commode with curved front drawers — Old writing desk with pigeon holes, fold down desk, two glass doors on top — Small camel back trunk, very good — Old square trunk.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
All wool quilt top — Quills, pillows & other bedding — Very unique cookie jar made in Germany — Set of dishes — service for 12 — TV trays with stand — Typewriter stand — 2 table lamps — 1 small cupboard — Meat grinder — Meat grinder & meat saw — 2 canners — Small stool & bench — Large clothes box — Bottle capper & caps — 3 thermos jugs — Small radio — Throw rugs — 3 wash tubs — Pots & pans — 5 extra dishes — Gallon crock — Bean pot — Bread box — 2 small radios — Large set encyclopedias — Large living room scenery picture — Other miscellaneous items.

YARD & SHOP EQUIPMENT
Wheelbarrow — Lawn edger with gas motor — Hose sprayer — Two 5 ft. step ladders — 10 ft. step ladder — 10 ft. straight ladder — Wood door & screen door — First aid kit with ointment — Girl's bicycle — 2 styrofoam chests — 2 soldering irons — Other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: WALTER MUELLER

FURNITURE
Dinner set, table with formica, 2 matching vinyl upholstered chairs, all very good, like new — Bedroom set, 2 twin beds with box springs & mattress, dresser with mirror & 6 drawers, 5 drawer chest of drawers, night stand with 2 drawers, all like new — Round kitchen table, very good — Office desk, 50x30x24, formica top, excellent condition — Office desk chair — Love seat with vinyl upholstery — Long foot stool — Small foot stool — Coffee table — End tables — Typewriter table — Table lamp & small stand.

APPLIANCES
Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer on top — Kenmore 2 oven electric stove — Kenmore automatic heavy duty washer — Kenmore heavy duty dryer — All above appliances are in excellent condition — Office vacuum sweeper — Spars deep fat fryer, like new — Record player & cabinet — RCA portable 10-in. 4-track — Color TV, needs work — A-B-Dick mimeograph, electric, works good — Electric vacuum sweeper.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Baby play pen — Bissel sweeper — Pots, pans & dishes — Other Miscellaneous.

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SIZES 5-M-L		SIZES 7-13		SIZES S-M-L-XL	
DUMAS LONG	100.00 66.66 59.99	WOOL BLEND	115.00 75.90 68.31	LONDON FOG	WITH HOOD 95.00 62.70 56.43
CAR LENGTH	90.00 59.40 53.46	ALL WEATHER	80.00 52.80 47.52	SIZES S-M-L-XL	
SIZES 6-18		SIZES 5-13			
BOYS		GIRLS		INFANTS	
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SIZES 8-18		SIZES 7-12		SIZES 12-24 MO.	
PACIFIC TRAIL	ZIP OFF SLEEVE 55.00 36.30 32.67	WALTER JEROME	FLEECE LINED 70.00 46.20 41.58	WEATHER TAMER	FLEECE OUTER 35.00 23.10 20.79
SIZES 8-20		SIZES 10-14		SIZES 2-3	

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U.S. gives up tracking space noise

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — To save \$2 million and please a senator, the federal government has all but abandoned its program for identifying possible signals from intelligent beings in outer space.

To search the universe for incoming radio signals, radio telescopes are needed. Such telescopes are operated by the Soviets, by Ohio State University and occasionally at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Also seen as needed is a radio spectrum analyzer made possible by computers, with the capacity for sorting all the spectrum's noise. This is the \$2 million project, called the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, that is being abandoned. It has been in development by the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration at Ames Research Center in Mountain View and at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

John Wolfe, a NASA scientist, said most of the money was being spent on a computerized scanner at Stanford capable of monitoring 74,000 channels simultaneously. It is nearly complete. Wolfe's team hoped to go on in the next five years to develop a scanner capable of monitoring 8 million channels per second.

But the whole project was axed when the NASA appropriation for fiscal 1982 was amended in a committee at the determined urging of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. Proxmire sees no need to spend money listening for life on other planets.

Proxmire has gained recognition by dramatizing his campaign against what he considers ludicrous spending by conferring Golden Fleece Awards.

"I always thought if they were going to look for intelligence, they should start here in Washington," Proxmire said.

Ronald Bracewell, a Stanford radiophysicist, termed the decision "an amazing reflection" on the U.S. government because "it's the usual custom here and abroad to leave the judgment about scientific inquiry to people qualified to do the work." He deplored a trend toward basing such decisions on political impact rather than scientific advantage.

For the last 20 years, Wolfe says Earth's atmosphere has been "leaking" radio signals at an increasing rate. That means the signals have traveled 20 light years into regions where they could have been noticed by another race, which then might have beamed powerful signals in return.

In 100 light years signals would traverse the galaxy, and in 1,000 light years signals would spread among 1 million stars like our sun, and then, Wolfe says, "the chances are, really good that somebody will hear us."

Statesman workers to vote on strike

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Boise Typographical Union plan to hold a vote Dec. 13 to decide whether to strike at The Idaho Statesman to secure higher wages and clear up job security questions involving personnel in the newspaper's mailroom.

The union's 63 members, who work in the paper's composing and mailroom departments — rejected by a 24-margin the Statesman's latest contract offer and authorized a strike vote, Union President Fred Liebenau said.

Negotiators have been trying to work out a new pact since the old contract expired in October, 1980, he said.

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Crash witness thought plane was performing

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — Navy scuba divers searching reef-filled waters near the Arizona Memorial recovered the 11th body of a skydiving team killed in a weekend plane crash. The only survivor, who bailed out, was still hospitalized Monday.

The 12-member Jump Hawaii skydiving team was supposed to parachute into Aloha Stadium before Saturday's University of Hawaii-South Carolina football game but low cloud cover and a brisk wind forced them to cancel.

Minutes later, their twin-engine Beechcraft Delta 18 pancaked onto a reef in 3 1/2 feet water off Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, about a mile from the stadium, killing 11 of the skydivers.

"The plane went into a nose dive — right into the water, spinning. At first I thought it was an

aerobatic display," said Jane Burkhart who was dining with her husband when she witnessed the crash. "The plane was flipping and going around in wide circles."

David Hobson, a sailor aboard the USS Hector, said he noticed the plane when he heard a sputtering engine.

"It went off about two or three times," he said. "The plane gained some altitude, then dived right into the water. It sounded like a thud when it hit the water."

Capt. Jay Hurlburt, a Ford Island resident, said he heard an airplane increasing power, which isn't unusual, "but as the plane got closer I could tell it was in distress."

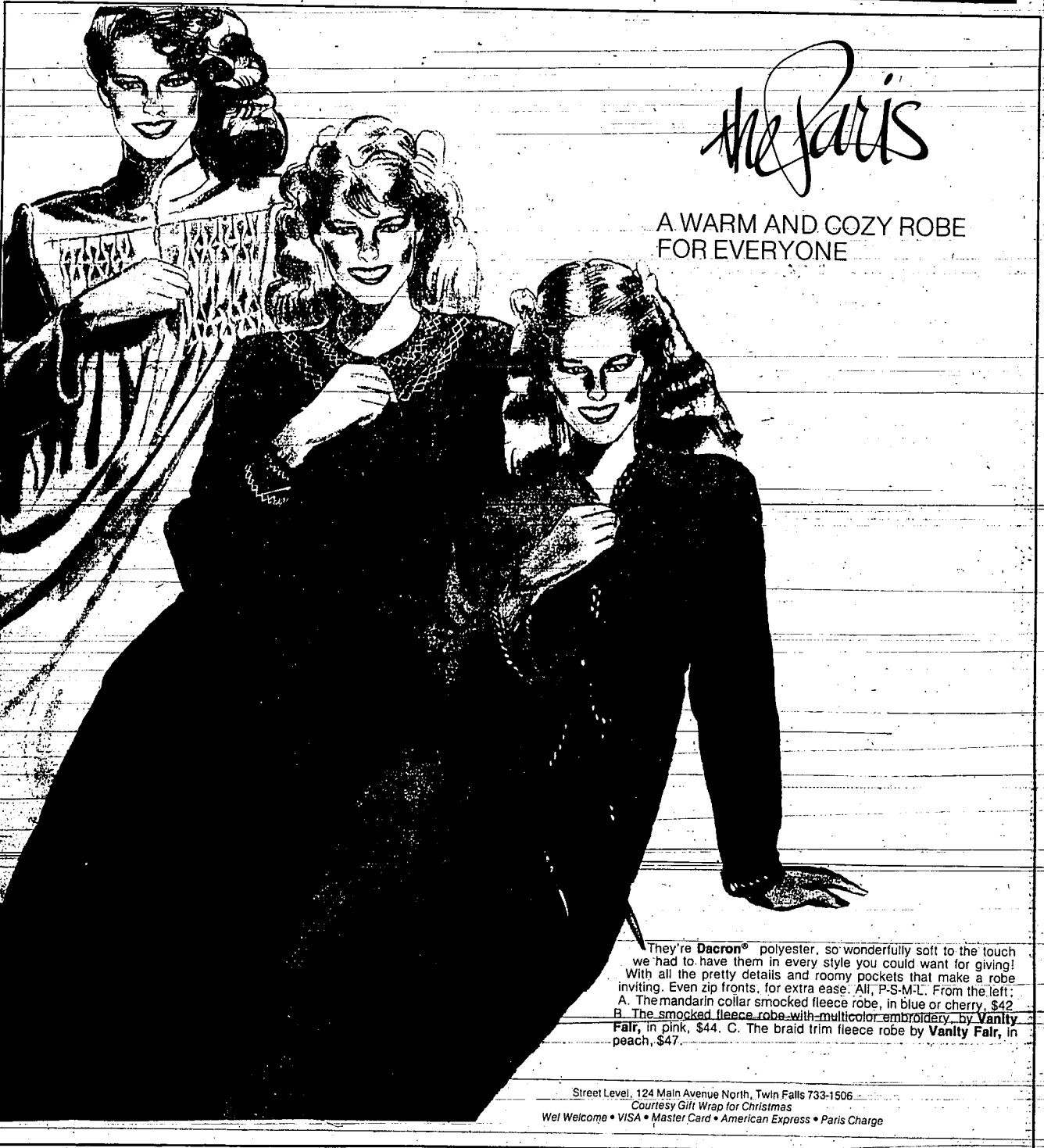
The Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot told the control tower at Honolulu Interna-

tional Airport he planned to climb to 3,500 feet on his final approach to the stadium. That was the last contact with the plane.

A spokesman for Jump Hawaii, Steve Fischell, said the plane had undergone its annual inspection last week.

Team member Michael C. Salmons, 34, managed to bail out and was pulled to safety by fisherman Nolan Brady, the first person to reach the scene. Salmons was reported in satisfactory condition at Queens Hospital with a back injury and a broken arm and leg.

The Navy discontinued their search in the waters near the Arizona Memorial late Sunday after they determined that all the skydivers were accounted for. Six bodies were recovered by Navy scuba divers Saturday and five were picked up Sunday.



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Eagles edge Snow

EPHRAIM, Utah — If anyone felt he'd played a game in a spotlight it had to be CSI sophomore Lebro Bates.

Bates was in the "good news, bad news" department for a little while. But the CSI second-year man saw to it that most of it was good in lifting CSI to a 51-49 decision over the Snow College Badgers.

In an airtight battle, Bates came out of no where to block what appeared to be an uncontested layup for the Badgers with about 40 seconds left and CSI clinging to a 50-49 lead.

Bates then got a key rebound and was fouled — leading to his only bad news — when he missed the front end of a one and one. He then managed a tie-up on another rebound, CSI getting the ball on the alternate call situation of this season.

Then with two seconds left, he missed one free throw but swished the second to assure the Eagles of at least a tie. It proved a two-point win when Snow — plagued by — 23 — turnovers — fumbled the ball out of bounds as the last second was ticking off.

The victory had to be counted CSI's biggest of the year—since Snow traditionally is one of the stronger opponents on the schedule and CSI doesn't often win in Ephraim.

"Any time you can win on the road, anytime in Snow, you've done a heckuva job," said Coach David Campbell afterward.

"The guys just didn't give up. They kept getting after it. I told them before the game that the big games are won on the boards and at the line. At least we got the boards," he added with a smile, referring to CSI's 3-8 foul shooting record.

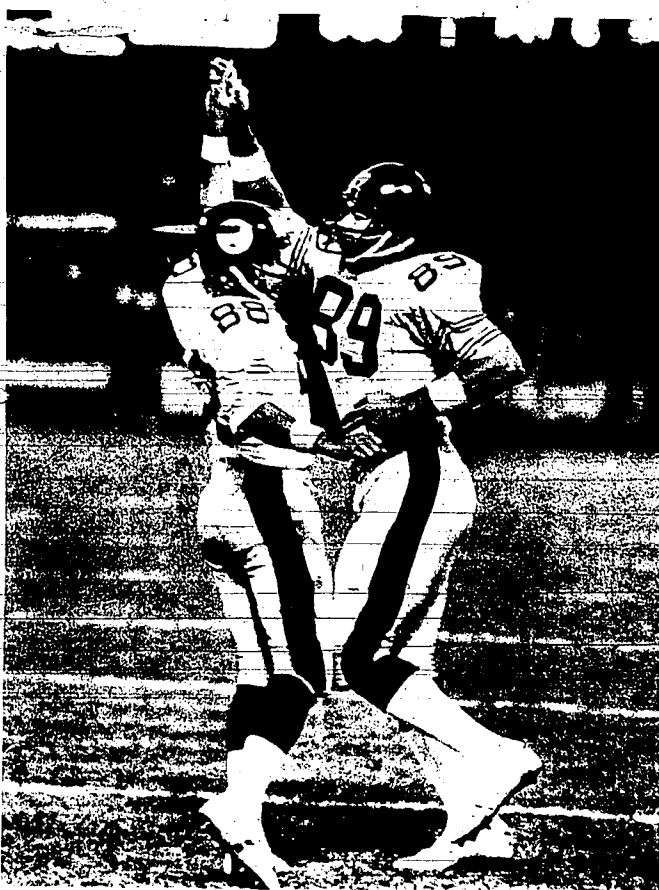
Campbell said he was pleased with Bates' performance, particularly the second half.

"He's at a different position this year than last and it's taken him a while to adjust. I hope tonight means he's starting to feel comfortable there," Campbell said. "We felt he was in a little bit of a slump but tonight he played great defense and got some key rebounds and he also got some key points for us on the offensive glass."

All of CSI was in a slump at the start of both halves, going five and one-half minutes into both without a point. Helping was the fact that Snow wasn't a lot warmer and, in fact, came up with several turnovers during those two spans.

Although it was billed as a big-man battle for the first time in 1981 and 6-7 underneath against CSI's 7-1, 6-8, 6-7, the second half largely was a matter.

— See CSI Page D2



Bennie Cunningham's (R) TD inspires end-zone dancing between him and Lynn Swann (L)

Wilson atones for mistakes, leads Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Marc Wilson, recovering from three costly errors early in the game, threw for three touchdowns Monday night in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 30-27 upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The victory gave the Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, a 7-7 record and kept them alive in the race for an AFC playoff berth with two games left.

The Steelers, who fell to 8-6, lost the services of quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He suffered a broken right hand early in the second quarter and will be sidelined at least four weeks, which would be into the playoff season.

The Raiders committed five turnovers, three by Wilson, but the Steelers were able to cash in only once for a 14-7 halftime lead.

Mark Malone, who took over for Bradshaw, ran 11 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter to give the Raiders a 27-14 lead. But the Raiders struck for 10 points within a 10-minute stretch to overhaul Pittsburgh and win for the 18th time against only one loss and a tie on Monday night.

Bob Chandler made a circus catch of a 38-yard pass from Wilson in the third minute of the final quarter to tie it 20-20 and 83 seconds later Ted Watts ran 53 yards with a punt to give the Raiders what proved to be their winning points. Chris-Bahr, who missed the extra point after Chandler's touchdown, added a 29-yard field goal for insurance.

Wilson, only in his second year in the NFL, threw 25 yards to Derrick Ramsey and 17 yards to Arthur Whittington for his other touchdowns. The three touchdowns gave Wilson 13 since he replaced Super-Bowl hero Jim Plunkett in Oakland's seventh game.

The Steelers, 2-point favorites,



MARC WILSON fires 3 TD passes

scored their other points on a 5-yard pass by Bradshaw to Bennie Cunningham and 79- and 17-yard strikes from Malone to Jim Smith.

After Bahr's field goal, Malone moved the Steelers from their 25 to the Oakland 2. But Lester Hayes stepped in front of Lynn Swann for an interception in the end zone to stop the Steelers' with about four minutes remaining.

Pittsburgh made one other move in the final minute rolling to the 17, where Malone passed to Smith for Pittsburgh's final score.

Pittsburgh 77-7-27
Oakland 77-18-30
Pitt-Cunningham 3 pass from Bradshaw (Touch kick)
Oak-Ramsey 25 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick)
Pitt-Smith 19 pass from Malone (Touch kick)
Oak-Whittington 17 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick)
Pitt-Malone 11 run (kick failed)
Oak-Chandler 29 pass from Wilson (kick failed)
Oak-Watts 53 punt return (Bahr kick)
Oak-Pitt 17 pass from Malone (Touch kick)
Pitt-Smith 17 pass from Malone (Touch kick)
A-1, 709

Clemson maintains top ranking in UPI grid poll

Georgia picks up three first-place votes, strengthens hold on No. 2 spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite dropping three first-place votes to defending national champion Georgia, the undefeated Orange Bowl-bound Clemson Tigers retained the No. 1 college football rating Monday in balloting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia, the only member of the Top 20 to play last Saturday, walloped Georgia Tech 44-7

and further solidified its No. 2 rating as the rest of the Top 20 went unchanged in the final ratings of the regular season.

The final ratings will be released on Saturday, Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m. MST. Clemson, the nation's only undefeated major college team, totaled 618 points and received 33 of 42 first-place votes cast by the coaches — six from each of seven geograph-

ical sections of the country. Last week, Clemson had 36 first-place votes and 621 points.

The Bulldogs, 10-1, accumulated four first-place votes and 575 points. Third-ranked Alabama had three first-place votes and 531 points while fourth-rated Nebraska, which meets Clemson in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, received one first-place vote and 462 points.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 5 Texas, No. 6 Penn State (one first-place vote), No. 7 Southern California, No. 8 Pittsburgh, No. 9 North Carolina and No. 10 Washington.

1. Clemson (11-0)	618
2. Georgia (11-0)	575
3. Alabama (10-1)	531
4. Nebraska (11-0)	462
5. Texas (11-1)	462
6. Penn St. (11-1)	457
7. Southern Cal. (9-2)	376
8. Pittsburgh (10-1)	360
9. North Carolina (9-2)	237
10. Washington (9-2)	229
11. Iowa (8-3)	174
12. Brigham Young (10-2)	177
13. Michigan (8-3)	171
14. Ohio State (8-3)	118
15. So. Mississippi (9-1)	78
16. UCLA (7-3)	70
17. Washington St. (8-1)	60
18. Washington St. (8-2)	22
19. Houston (7-5)	11
20. San Jose St. (9-2)	12

Kuhn foresees profits for baseball despite 1981's red ink

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Major league baseball clubs suffered net losses of \$25 million in 1980 and will face even greater financial woes in the immediate future, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday at the winter meeting.

Kuhn, delivering his annual state of the union address to the convention, said that only nine clubs showed profits for the 1980 season and that the 17 other teams suffered losses totaling \$40 million.

The commissioner added, however, that he felt optimistic about baseball's future because of increasing attendance, greater television exposure and dramatic steps forward in professional licensing.

"Kuhn stated that losses in the strike-marred 1981 season may be even worse and that considerable losses would continue through 1984.

"An analysis of the 1980 financial status of baseball now being prepared by Ernst and Whinney reveals some disturbing figures," said Kuhn. "Keep in mind that the necessary delay in gathering financial reports from 26 clubs means that this data is always one year behind the current year. Based on information presently available, it appears that only nine major-league clubs earned a profit in

1980 as compared with 11 teams which operated in the black in 1979.

"On the other side of the ledger, it appears that the remaining 17 clubs all lost money in 1980 and considerable sums at that. The combined losses of the 17 clubs reached approximately \$40 million. This is an average loss of over \$2 million per club for the 17 clubs.

"These figures translate into a net loss in 1980 for baseball of about \$25 million. This loss figure literally dwarfs any loss sustained by the industry in recent history and as 1981 is obviously going to be another loss year, it would appear that we are well on our way toward the very considerable losses over the five-year period 1980-1984 which I predicted last year.

"In summary, it is clear that our industry continues to operate in a precarious financial condition. We will have to watch this situation very carefully."

Kuhn, however, said there was evidence that interest in baseball was growing across the nation and he felt optimistic about the future of the sport.

"The strength of baseball is enormous. This is a product of a variety of things," said Kuhn, pointing to baseball's rich tradition, the

skill of the athletes and the ever-growing promotional campaigns as major reasons. "I am confident that these bases for our strength will ensure the future success of the game.

Beyond my own opinion, there is plentiful data in recent developments which point the same way."

Kuhn pointed to the large growth of attendance on the major, minor and collegiate levels and the increase in television ratings as reasons for his optimism. He also said that ticket sales for 1983 in many major-league cities have increased noticeably and added that a sign of baseball's strength in 1981 was the increase in licensing by the Major-League Baseball Promotion Operation.

Kuhn said national licensing in 1981 ran an astonishing 75 percent ahead of 1980 and that projections were for substantial gains in 1982.

"What does this all add up to?" Kuhn asked. "I think it adds up to a heck of a lot more good news than bad for baseball. I'm an optimist and I see bright things in baseball's future. Inevitably, there will be those who prefer to focus on the negative aspects. I think that's short-sighted. The strength I have run through is inescapably impressive."

"These strengths measure

baseball's true future and it is good. The vast pool of executive talent is ready and capable of grasping the opportunities before us. The unequalled marketing machine which baseball has developed and is constantly refining is ready for the challenge. I think it's performance will astonish the sports world."

In other developments Monday, eight major-league clubs selected a total of 10 players of minor-league rosters at a cost of \$25,000 each in the annual winter draft.

The most noticeable name selected was first baseman Rich Murray, brother of Baltimore Orioles' first baseman Eddie Murray, who played briefly with the San Francisco Giants in 1980 and was drafted by the Cleveland Indians.

Murray, 24, spent the 1981 campaign with Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League and hit .326 with 12 home runs and 28 RBI in 56 games. The Indians believe that Murray has the potential to become a fine major-league player, even though he hit just .216 in 53 games for the Giants in 1980.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago Cubs each selected two players in the draft, with Minnesota, San Diego, Seattle, California and Los Angeles

each taking one.

Toronto chose pitcher Jim Gott-off of the Springfield (AA) roster and also selected outfielder Anthony Johnson from Denver (AA). The Cubs took pitcher Rafael Pimentel from Springfield and catcher Miguel Ibarra from Oklahoma City (AA).

Two of the 10 players who were struck hit by selecting relief pitcher Doug Corbett in the draft, believe they have selected another relief ace in Paul Boris. The Twins chose Boris, who has posted a 40-18 record in four years in the minor leagues; from the Columbus (IL) roster.

San Diego took shortstop Clifton Sanberry from Tucson (PCL), Seattle took shortstop Domingo Ramos from Syracuse (IL), California selected infielder-outfielder Jose Moreno from Hawaii (PCL) and Los Angeles took catcher Ramon Lora from Syracuse (IL). Ramos and Moreno previously had major-league experience.

Both the Blue Jays and Cubs continued to gear around possible trades. The St. Louis Cardinals and Baltimore Orioles were still trying to work out a deal that would send shortstop Garry Templeton from St. Louis to Baltimore as part of a package deal involving one of the Orioles' front-line pitchers.

Struggles on court for Ainge

By GEORGE SHIRK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The new rich kid on the Boston Celtics' block has begun his first few days of school.

For the celebrated guard out of Brigham Young, a young man who spent most of the autumn out in Utah, waiting for general manager Red Auerbach to pull the right strings, it has been going straight-from-kindergarten to Harvard Law School.

People who thought that Danny Ainge, fresh from the Toronto Blue Jays' infield, was going to step right in and lead the Celtics' fast-break probably have rocks in their heads; but still.

"I'm still not a part of this club," Ainge said quietly, "and I won't be until I prove that I

— See AINGE Page D2

Busy schedules up north bring A-3 basketball championships here

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and College of Southern Idaho have fallen heir to both the girls and boys state A-3 basketball championships this year.

The shift of both tournaments was approved by the board of the Idaho High School Activities Association last week.

Washington State will be entertaining a first-round NCAA basketball playoff when the boys event is scheduled for March.

Although neither event conflicts in facility use, Stickle noted "there just aren't any hotel or motel accommodations available during that time."

The move was halted by Gordon Brown of Glens Ferry, who is serving on an ad hoc committee to review sites of state tournaments.

"I don't know about the conflicts, that might have prompted it but finances are becoming more and more a factor in siting these tournaments," Brown said. "The committee has come up with recommendations to the state for permanently siting our state tournaments."

"I think we have to keep them in the population centers

where most of the travel expenses can be kept at a minimum," Brown said.

He noted CSI, situated centrally in southern Idaho, had proven a money-maker for the A-3 and A-4 state tournaments which often times have shown a loss.

format and probably would remain on a revolving site basis depending on participants.

"I'm becoming more and more an advocate of permanent siting," Brown said. "By doing that we would establish a tradition and consistency that would let our fans understand where that particular tournament is going to be for several years in a row. And it would let the host city do more to promote the tournaments."

Kansas demolishes Arizona, 86-57

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kelly Knight scored 19 points to pace four Kansas players in double figures and carry the Jayhawks to an 86-57 victory Monday night over Arizona.

Tony Guy added 15, Tyke Peacock 12 and Jeff Dishman 10 as Kansas posted its fourth straight victory and its 17th in a row at home. Guy used the 16 points to move into eighth place on the Kansas all-time scoring list with 1,137 points.

Knight scored 15 points in the opening 13 minutes to put Kansas in front. 25-16 and Guy sank three straight baskets to spark a 10-2 spurt over the final 5 minutes to give the Big Eight Jayhawks a 39-24 lead at intermission.

Kansas then scored the first 12 points the second half, including six by Guy, to build the lead to 51-24.

Murray State 56, Notre Dame 54

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Mike McDuften sank four consecutive free throws in the last 50 seconds to enable Murray State to upset Notre Dame 56-54 Monday night.

The Racers overcame a 7-point deficit in the last half and Notre Dame had a chance to send the game into overtime in the last seconds but John Paxson missed a 20-foot jumper and Barry Spencer's follow-up layup was blocked by Murray State's Glenn Green as time ran out.

The second half was tight with seven lead changes in the final 20 minutes, but Murray State took the lead for good when center Sammy Curran had a layup with 1:38 left to make the score 51-50.

The Racers reversed their offensive trend in the second half and were benefited by 20 Notre Dame turnovers.

CSI

Continued from Page D1 of defensive tactics and using mobility.

"They came out with a small lineup in the second half and there was no way we could play them man because they would have been quicker. That's why we went to the zone and the half-court press. Both of them worked very well for us," Campbell said.

Campbell's only real disappointment came when Snow switched to a half-court trap in the second half and CSI had some trouble with it.

"We can't win when we're against ourselves in practice," he said. "But

Utah 60, San Jose State 56

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah edged San Jose State 60-56 Monday night as the Spartans shot only 31 percent from the floor, committed 38 fouls and 22 turnovers.

The hosts were almost as bad as the Spartans but used a 14-5 scoring spree at the end of the first half and outscored the Spartans 11-3 in the opening minutes of the second to lead for good.

New Mexico 60, Northern Ariz. 50

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Phil Smith scored 18 points, including four insurance free throws in the final seconds, to lead New Mexico to a 60-50 victory over Northern Arizona Monday night.

Smith, the Lobos' point guard, also had 18 assists, but turned the ball over seven times in a ragged game, in which UNM led 30-24 at half.

Joining Smith in double figures for New Mexico were Don Brkovich with 12 points while Mark Snow and Tim Fullmer each added 11 points and 5 rebounds. Ted Flotts scored 13 and Rick Rodriguez 12 for the Lumberjacks.

Alabama 69, SMU 62

DALLAS (UPI) — Mike Davis scored 17 points and Alabama made nine free throws in the final 45 seconds Monday night to fight off tough Southern Methodist 69-62.

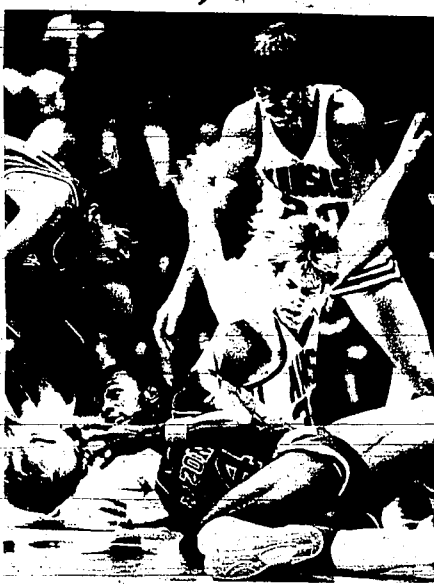
SMU led by 13 points in the first half before the Crimson Tide rallied on the shooting of Fennis Whaley to close the deficit to 39-38 at the half.

Bobby Lee Hurt then scored the first 6 points of the second half to put

and then Beach and Kennedy hit twice and Holt once as CSI exploded into a 27-18 lead. But Snow hit the last two field goals of the half.

Lary scored the first six points of the second half as CSI hit another five-minute swoon. That gave the Badgers a one-point lead but a steal and bucket by Bates set up a see-saw battle that stretch nearly the remainder of the game.

The lead changed hands five times — the Badgers have one four-point advantage during the time — and CSI assumed it for the last time when Kennedy scored with 62 seconds left.



Arizona's Jeff Collins (24) and Frank Smith (L) control ball

Alabama in front. But SMU rallied to lead at 57-56 on the 30 points of John Addison.

Alabama 4-0, grabbed a 60-58 advantage with 4:30 to play and SMU

held the ball until the two-minute mark before missing a shot. That put the Mustangs in a position where they had to foul and the Crimson Tide came through.

After that it was a matter of Snow battling Bates' big moments but being unable to score despite getting four field goal attempts.

CSI's player fg ft r-f p ft Player fg ft r-f p ft

Blaine	0	0	0	0	7	2	14	15	
Hillman	1	0	1	2	Hayes	1	2	1	6
Tunali	2	1	2	3	Grekive	1	0	2	2
Jones	1	4	2	1	Parson	3	2	1	8
Beach	2	0	0	0	Lary	5	0	0	10
Kennedy	6	1	1	2	Busey	1	0	0	2
Holt	4	0	1	1	Oleson	2	0	2	4
Piper	1	0	0	0	Quayle	1	0	0	2
Int'l	1	0	0	0	Int'l	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	38	13	21	Totals	21	7	13	49

CSI 27-18
Snow 22-49

Ainge

Continued from D1

can beat someone out. That's the way it is, the way it should be.

The "way it is" is like this:

In a full-court, one-on-one game against teammate M.L. Carr before the Boston-Detroit game last week, Ainge was thoroughly outplayed, as Carr, perhaps, dropped the hint that the NBA is in a different universe than the NCAA.

Moreover, in a two-on-two drill in which he was paired with Carr against Charles Bradley and Tracy Jackson, Ainge looked well, as if he hadn't shown up for training camp. His defense seemed next-level, and on offense, he looked frustrated, unable to break free from Bradley. And these were only some of the Boston reserves.

"I found out," said Ainge after the drill, "his first under the eye of Celtics coach Bill Fitch, "that I've got a long way to go, a lot to learn. Playing one-on-one can help so much. You don't have to worry about picks, double teams, moving without the ball or even passing. What I have to do is pick up something each day from now on."

Oh, well, Fitch, for one, wasn't expecting instant miracles.

"I do think it was an eye-opener for Danny, though," he said of the two-on-two drill. "Now he'll know what it is like to get bumped by the big guys. Today, he was just hit by the little ones."

No doubt, crafty Auerbach is counting on Ainge coming on fast. The negotiations that landed him with the Celtics weren't easy, and beginning perhaps in mid-January, the Celtics will have to return to the kid as the insane NBA schedule reaches its heart.

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Scores and stats

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
Eastern Conference					
Pittsburgh	11	5	0	.688	Tommy L. Davis
Baltimore	10	6	0	.625	Earl Morrall
Indianapolis	9	7	0	.563	Bob Griese
Cincinnati	8	8	0	.500	Ken Anderson
Cleveland	7	9	0	.438	Paul Browner
San Francisco	6	10	0	.375	Steve Young
Los Angeles	5	11	0	.313	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	4	12	0	.250	Tommy L. Davis
Denver	3	13	0	.188	Tommy L. Davis
Atlanta	2	14	0	.125	Tommy L. Davis
Chicago	1	15	0	.063	Tommy L. Davis
Washington	0	16	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis
Western Conference					
San Antonio	10	6	0	.625	Dwight Stephenson
Denver	9	7	0	.563	Tommy L. Davis
Houston	8	8	0	.500	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	7	9	0	.438	Tommy L. Davis
Los Angeles	6	10	0	.375	Tommy L. Davis
Portland	5	11	0	.313	Tommy L. Davis
Golden State	4	12	0	.250	Tommy L. Davis
San Francisco	3	13	0	.188	Tommy L. Davis
Los Angeles	2	14	0	.125	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	1	15	0	.063	Tommy L. Davis
San Antonio	0	16	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
American Conference					
Miami	11	5	0	.688	Tommy L. Davis
Buffalo	10	6	0	.625	Tommy L. Davis
New England	9	7	0	.563	Tommy L. Davis
New York	8	8	0	.500	Tommy L. Davis
Indianapolis	7	9	0	.438	Tommy L. Davis
Cincinnati	6	10	0	.375	Tommy L. Davis
Cleveland	5	11	0	.313	Tommy L. Davis
San Francisco	4	12	0	.250	Tommy L. Davis
Los Angeles	3	13	0	.188	Tommy L. Davis
Denver	2	14	0	.125	Tommy L. Davis
Atlanta	1	15	0	.063	Tommy L. Davis
Chicago	0	16	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis
National Football League					
San Francisco	11	5	0	.688	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	10	6	0	.625	Tommy L. Davis
Los Angeles	9	7	0	.563	Tommy L. Davis
San Antonio	8	8	0	.500	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	7	9	0	.438	Tommy L. Davis
San Antonio	6	10	0	.375	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	5	11	0	.313	Tommy L. Davis
San Antonio	4	12	0	.250	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	3	13	0	.188	Tommy L. Davis
San Antonio	2	14	0	.125	Tommy L. Davis
San Diego	1	15	0	.063	Tommy L. Davis
San Antonio	0	16	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
Atlantic Coast					
Virginia Tech	11	0	0	1.000	Tommy L. Davis
Wake Forest	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Duke	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
North Carolina	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Georgia Tech	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Florida State	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
South Carolina	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Georgia	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Florida	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
North Carolina	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Virginia Tech	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
Wake Forest	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis
Midwest					
Michigan	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Illinois	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
Ohio State	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Wisconsin	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Nebraska	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Indiana	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Michigan State	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
Ohio State	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Michigan	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
Illinois	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
Big East					
Notre Dame	11	0	0	1.000	Tommy L. Davis
Yale	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Cornell	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
Harvard	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Stanford	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Princeton	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
Dartmouth	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Yale	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Cornell	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
Harvard	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Stanford	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
Princeton	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
Big Ten					
Michigan	11	0	0	1.000	Tommy L. Davis
Illinois	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Ohio State	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
Wisconsin	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Nebraska	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
Indiana	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Michigan State	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Ohio State	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
Michigan	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Illinois	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
Ohio State	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
SEC					
Alabama	11	0	0	1.000	Tommy L. Davis
Georgia	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Florida	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
South Carolina	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Georgia Tech	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Florida State	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
South Carolina	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Georgia	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Florida	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
Georgia Tech	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Florida State	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
South Carolina	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
SWC					
Texas	11	0	0	1.000	Tommy L. Davis
Oklahoma	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Arkansas	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
Mississippi State	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Texas Tech	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Oklahoma State	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
Arkansas	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Mississippi State	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Texas Tech	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
Oklahoma State	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Arkansas	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
Mississippi State	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

Division	W	L	T	Pct.	QB
Mountain West					
Utah	11	0	0	1.000	Tommy L. Davis
Colorado	10	1	0	.909	Tommy L. Davis
Arizona	9	2	0	.818	Tommy L. Davis
New Mexico	8	3	0	.727	Tommy L. Davis
Utah State	7	4	0	.636	Tommy L. Davis
Arizona State	6	5	0	.545	Tommy L. Davis
Utah State	5	6	0	.455	Tommy L. Davis
Arizona	4	7	0	.364	Tommy L. Davis
Arizona State	3	8	0	.273	Tommy L. Davis
Utah	2	9	0	.182	Tommy L. Davis
Colorado	1	10	0	.091	Tommy L. Davis
Utah	0	11	0	.000	Tommy L. Davis

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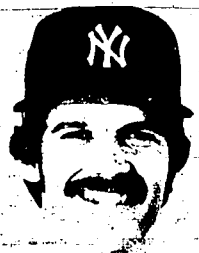
Yankees' chances of keeping Guidry grow slimmer each day, agent says

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent pitcher Ron Guidry probably will sign a contract by Friday and as each day passes, the New York Yankees have less of a hold on the All-Star left-hander, his agent John Schneider said Monday at the winter baseball meetings.

Schneider said Guidry had eliminated Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Texas from his list and that he hoped to pare the candidates down to five teams by Thursday and to just one by Friday.

Seventeen teams selected Guidry in the entry draft last month and the Yankees also retained negotiation rights. However, Schneider made it clear the Yankees would have to offer Guidry considerably more money than the other teams that selected him because of all the good years he had given New York in the past.

Schneider said he was asking for a guaranteed five-year, \$7.5 million



RON GUIDRY
Yankee days numbered?

contract for the Yankees for his client—a figure that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner may not wish to

match. Steinbrenner has gone on record as saying he does not believe a pitcher is worth as much as \$1 million per year, even one as talented as Guidry.

Schneider said the \$7.5 million figure was firm—only as far as the Yankees were concerned but that Guidry would sign for less with other teams. Schneider said he would meet with representatives of Kansas City, Cincinnati and Baltimore Monday night and had talks scheduled with Oakland and Toronto on Tuesday. Kansas City, which is eager to sign Guidry, has previously extended an offer of \$11 million for a year and a half.

"I hope to talk with George tonight to see if he will match that \$7.5 million figure," said Schneider. "Each day that passes, the stranglehold the Yankees have on Ron's emotions less-

ens. The other clubs want us badly. Schneider said there were three chances the Yankees would have to pay more to sign Guidry. The first reason was the gross net revenue that the Yankees' organization produces. The second factor was the club's higher salary structure and the third was Guidry's past value to the team.

Guidry, who was the American League Cy Young Award in 1974 with a 25-3 record, has accumulated the best winning percentage in the league over the last six years. Last season, he was 11-5 with a 2.76 ERA in 127 innings.

Schneider said one of the problems he has had in negotiations with the Yankees centers around Steinbrenner's refusal to pay for past performance.

"George is a businessman and he's one of the best businessmen in baseball," said Schneider. "He would like to get Ron for a long-term contract for the lowest amount of money possible. We want to get him signed to a long-term contract for the highest amount of money possible."

Reid asks Rockets to drop him due to deep 'personal matters'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets starting forward Robert Reid, a deeply religious man and son of a Pentecostal minister, Monday was suspended by the Rockets at his request so he could attend to "pressing personal matters."

Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson said he was shocked when Reid told him late Saturday night he wanted an indefinite leave without pay. No reason was given, Patterson said.



ROBERT REID
leaves Rockets for personal reasons

"I really don't know how long it will be," Patterson said, adding he did not believe Reid was through with basketball.

If Reid returns, the Rockets will still have his rights under such a suspension.

Some close to the team said they believed Reid's strong religious background led him to place solving the personal matter above his own best interests. Patterson objected to calling the matter "a problem."

"Reid, 26, is the son of Schertz, Texas, minister Biandell Reid. Reid is well respected by his teammates and Rockets' management. During his five seasons with the Rockets, he has worked with many volunteer groups such as the Special Olympics.

Patterson said he did not encourage Reid to change his mind but he did sit on the information from Saturday night to Monday morning.

"I thought it might have been an

impulsive move even though I could tell he had thought about it a long time," Patterson said. "I called him this morning and he hadn't changed his mind. He understands fully the implications of this toward his career, the team and his teammates."

Reid told Patterson the matter had nothing to do with the team or his own performance. He told Patterson of the decision after one of his best games of the season in a 110-98 triumph over Portland.

Patterson described the move as "a decision that transcends what you or I would approach as logical. It goes above the domain of logic and gets into the more ethereal. Whether that's God or what, I don't know. I think he has a plan to get certain of his matters solved."

Asked whether the matter might involve Reid's religion, Patterson said, "I don't know that but I could surmise that."

Koch: Garden mess won't drain money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch said Monday the city is willing to help keep the Knicks and the Rangers at Madison Square Garden, but will not "be the fall guy" in any financial arrangement to do so.

Koch, echoing the sentiments of Allen Schwartz, who will soon assume the post of sports commissioner, said the city expects the state to provide some money to help prevent the teams from making a threatened move to the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey, where the costs of producing a sporting event are much lower.

The mayor said the city is willing to sit down and discuss what can be done to help offset the Garden's annual deficit, but warned, "The city will not be the fall guy."

"A fall guy picks up more than his share of the costs," Koch said.

Schwartz, who will resign as corporation counsel at the end of the year and then assume the role of "pro bono" sports commissioner, is negotiating for the city with Madison Square Garden, which is owned by Gulf and Western, to keep the professional basketball and hockey teams in the city.

Among the options being considered is a governmental takeover of the arena.

Garden officials have noted that most professional teams enjoy the financial advantage of playing in government-built, government-owned complexes.

But Koch has said that Gulf and Western will have to share the costs of whatever solution is achieved.

"We're not going to come in and bail people out," he said.

Former Wolverine Wistert joins grid Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was known fondly as "Pops" during his days as a football player with the University of Michigan in the late 1940s but Alvin Wistert didn't mind. He had something to prove to himself and his brothers — even if he was 30 years old when he enrolled in college.

"I wanted to achieve all the things my two brothers did," said Wistert, a two-time All America tackle for the Wolverines who will be inducted tonight into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame along with 10 other former stars. "I pushed myself to excel and I had to be the best at what I did. It wasn't good enough for me to just make the team. I was very critical of myself. I wanted to be the best in the country."

Wistert, at 6-foot-4 and 248 pounds, was just that at his position. During his first two seasons at Michigan, the Wolverines went undefeated. In 1947, Michigan went 10-0 and capped the season with a 2-19 victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

The following year, the first of Wistert's two All America seasons, the Wolverines also went undefeated (9-0) and staked claim to the national championship.

In his senior year, Wistert — 33 years old at the time — was named captain and Michigan finished at 9-2-1 and in a first-place tie for the Big Ten Conference.

Now Wistert, 65, who dropped out of high school and served six years in the Marines during World War II before entering college, will join his brothers — "Whitey" and Albert — in the Hall of Fame.

"I'm really happy to get this award," said Wistert, "and surprised because I really believed the only way I'd get it was posthumously."

"My brothers were ahead of me and I was tired of people asking me if I was the All America at Michigan and if

having to tell them. No, that was my brother. So 10 years later, after dropping out of high school, I decided to go back to school. I took an equivalency exam and enrolled at Boston University. I was there one semester and then got accepted at Michigan. I was the oldest guy on the team but I think the kids looked up to me."

Following college, Wistert found himself turning down pro football offers.

"After I graduated, a few pro teams asked me if I wanted to play," he said. "At 34, I did not want to start a new career. Today I have no regrets about my decision."

Wistert, who grew up in Chicago, presently is a probation officer for the Criminal Court in Northville, Mich.

Also being inducted in the Hall of Fame are quarterback Roger Staubach (Navajo), linebacker Tommy Nobis (Texas), halfback Hugh McElhenny (Washington), tackle Bob Lilly (Texas), Christiane tailback Francis "Hank" Lauricella (Tennessee), tackle Nick Drahos (Cornell), linebacker-center George Morris (Georgia Tech), halfback Vic Bottari (California), halfback Gene Tallaferra (Indiana) and tackle Thurman McGraw (Colorado State).

Also, 10 scholar-athletes — players who excelled in the classroom and on the field for four years — will be honored tonight by the National Football Foundation.

They are: Norm Betts, end, Michigan; Van Darkow, linebacker, Missouri; Rich Dinna, tailback, Yale; Michael France, linebacker, Air Force; Jeff Hembrough, guard, Illinois State; Travis Holcombe, guard, Brown; Oliver Luck, quarterback, West Virginia; John McClean, tackle, Texas Christian; Darrin Nelson, tailback, Stanford; and Calvin Warren, punter, North Carolina State.

U.O. appeals state ruling

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon will appeal the state attorney general's ruling that it must release the NCAA's official letter of inquiry into alleged violations of rules, a school official said Monday.

The release was sought under public-records disclosure provisions by the Eugene Register-Guard on Nov. 13. The newspaper sought details on the alleged violations by athletic teams, players, coaches, administrators and supporters being looked into by the NCAA.

Deputy Attorney General Stanton Tang said the NCAA document must be released to the public after names of players and certain other individuals, and references that could identify them, are deleted.

"The university has filed notice with the attorney general's office that it will file proceedings in Marion County within seven days of today for a declaratory judgment that it need not comply with the Nov. 30 ruling to release the edited NCAA letter of inquiry," said Ray Hawk, vice president for administration and finance.

Harlem Globetrotters

THURSDAY, DEC. 10 - 7:30 PM
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL GYM
admission: \$4.00 (\$1.00 discount 16 & under)
on sale: Twin Falls H.S., Donnelly Sports, Newton Sports, Sherwood Sports, Penny-Wise Drugs

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (Form 1041)

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A THANK YOU ON BEHALF OF CHILDREN

The Times-News wishes to thank the Magic Valley school districts who have supported and welcomed the educational efforts of our Newspaper in Education program in 1981.

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Wendell School District No. 232
Hansen School District No. 415
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Minidoka School District No. 331
Cassia County Joint District No. 151
Glenns Ferry School District No. 192

The children who have used the newspaper in their classroom this year have not only learned the value of newspapers in their lives, but they have used the newspaper to make their subjects more exciting and relevant. Kids say "Thank You, and so do we!"

Newspaper in Education

Briefly in sports

SIMCRA holds meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its regular meeting tonight at Maxie's Pizza Parlor at 8.

Vandals' Owens wins Big Sky honor

BOISE (UPI) — University of Idaho guard Ken Owens Monday was named the Big Sky Conference player of the week in the first basketball awards of the season, said Ron Stephenson, the league's commissioner.

Owens, a 6-foot senior guard from New York City, paced the Vandals to an 86-61 road win at the University of Washington last week. He had 29 points, including a Big Sky record 15 of 15 from the free throw line. Owens was also credited with six assists, three steals and three rebounds.

NBA gives Gervin weekly award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-time scoring champion George Gervin of San Antonio, who scored 45.42 points a game in leading the Spurs to three victories, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week.

Gervin, a 6-foot-7 guard who currently leads the league with a 33.5 scoring average, shot 55 percent from the field and went 18-for-21 from the foul line in averaging 39.3 points per game last week. His best performance came in Friday night's 127-111 victory over Portland when he shot 20-for-30 from the floor and scored 45 points in just 34 minutes.

Colts acquire backup quarterback

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts moved to strengthen themselves at quarterback Monday, signing a 25-year-old rookie cut during last summer's training camp.

The Colts signed Jay Venuto, who set Wake Forest records in 1979 by completing 208-of-386 passes for 2,397 yards and 17 touchdowns en route to being named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year.

The Colts signed Venuto moments after he cleared waivers Monday and no other NFL team claimed him.

UNLV hires Hyde as new grid coach

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Pasadena City College Coach Harvey Hyde, 42, who guided the school to two Metro Conference titles during the past three years, Monday was named head football coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

He will succeed Tony Knap, 66, who recently announced his retirement after coaching the Rebels for six years.

Hyde, with a 25-7 record at Pasadena for the past three years and a 6-1 mark this fall, is considered one of the most successful junior college coaches in the nation. Prior to being named head coach at Pasadena City College three years ago, Hyde was assistant coach at the college nine seasons.

Kidney injury a blessing in disguise

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Doctors discovered a kidney injury to University of Oklahoma football standout Don Key was actually a godsend, because the kidney they removed was cancerous.

Key underwent four hours and 35 minutes of surgery Nov. 19 for removal of a kidney he ruptured during the Oklahoma-Texas game earlier this fall. After the operation, doctors found the organ was malignant.

Now, instead of cursing the injury, which prematurely ended his football career, Key is thankful for the blessing in disguise. Doctors say all the cancerous matter has been removed and Key should be able to live a normal life.

Giants, Cubs exchange pitchers

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday acquired right-handed pitcher Allen Ripley from the San Francisco Giants for left-handed pitcher Doug Capilla.

Ripley, 29, has been in the major leagues for parts of five seasons and posted a 9-10 record with a 4.05 ERA in 19 games for the Giants last season while used primarily in a starting role in 23 games.

Capilla compiled a 1-0 record and a 3.18 ERA in 21 games as a reliever for Chicago last year.

Top fielders receive Gold Gloves

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Four members of the Philadelphia Phillies and three members of the Oakland A's have been awarded Gold Gloves for fielding excellence during the 1981 major league baseball season. It was announced Monday by *The Sporting News*.

The American League Gold Glove winners were: first baseman Mike Squires of Chicago; second baseman Frank White of Kansas City; third baseman Buddy Bell of Texas; shortstop Alan Trammell of Detroit; catcher Jim Sundberg of Texas; pitcher Mike Norris of Oakland and outfielders Dwayne Murphy and Rickey Henderson of Oakland and Dwight Evans of Boston.

The National League winners were: first baseman Keith Hernandez of St. Louis; second baseman Manny Trillo of Philadelphia; third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia; shortstop Ozzie Smith of San Diego; catcher Gary Carter of Montreal; pitcher Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and outfielders Andre Dawson of Montreal, Garry Maddox of Philadelphia and Dusty Baker of Los Angeles.

Jobs of Interest

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002 Lost/Found

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PET OF THE WEEK: Female Collie, traditional brown & white markings, long neck, medium nose. Long thick coat, medium height.

IMPOUNDED Dec. 2:
1. Black & white, brown & white
2. IMPOUNDED Dec 3
1. Female miniature Poodle type, white & some tan
2. IMPOUNDED Dec 3
1. Female Brown & white, Mixed Collie & Sheep pup.
2. Australian Shepherd, black, Male, White, Fox & Brown.
3. Female, Milk White, Gray type, black & white.
4. IMPOUNDED Dec 5
1. Female Black Lab
2. IMPOUNDED Dec. 7
1. Female pup-all mix, black & white
2. Male Dashound, black & brown.

HOURS: 5:30pm only Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0931 ext 2284
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD, DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your dog is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog that would love to have a home.

LOST! Presidential streets
black w/ tan & white markings. Sheltand Sheep dog (miniature collie) "inky" wearing collar w/ name "Ripper" Call 733-2697.

001 Special Notices

ATTENTION! Bring handcarriers to the PAVILLION BOOK STORE in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Deadline Dec. 11th. Arts & Crafts Expo: Dec. 10th-11th. 1981 MAKE extra Christmas money! Call 734-8070.

HYPOVIS: Weight loss, tobacco, Sell-improvement. Sell hypnosis. 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome. Day of Home, John Stone 247-2171.

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Reserve him inexpensively now for the holidays. Avail. 2-12-81. 733-0931. Home visits 324-5254.

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SEALED Bids will be received for repair work to rot damaged floors in residential units, (six-4plexes and one 6-plex unit), by Housing Authority of the City of American Falls, 200 1/2, American Falls, Idaho. Until December 15, 1981. Information for bidders may be obtained from the office at 209 Tynne between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon Monday through Friday.

007 Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Experienced accountant, for fast growing family business. 10 yrs. exp. of experience. Cost accounting background helpful, but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time long term position. Send resumes to: ACCOUNTANT P.O. Box 964 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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MEN, WOMEN & Students, Rocky Mountain Advertising is doing a major Twin Falls Area promotion, with Bach Photographers. Full & part time work available. \$3.50 per hr. + daily & weekly bonuses. Advancement opportunity available. Apply 5am-5pm Mon-Fri. Holiday hours 8am-5pm. Call Free 800-547-8723.

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002 Lost/Found

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005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

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The Times-News

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006 Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

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House cleaning, garage, office, ETC. Fast & efficient. 734-0938, Conrad & East.

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017 Business Opportunities

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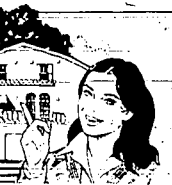
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MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in Jerome... BRAND NEW 12-pun, gulf cabinet...

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GUITAR & BANJO lessons, beginning or advanced... LUXURY PLUS ACREAGE...

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DRUG STORE FOR SALE... FOR SALE BY OWNER...

033 For Sale by Owner

3-4 BDRM BRICK, excellent location... GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY...

034 Gem State Realty

1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

035 Large Assumable

9 1/2% 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... NEW LISTING! Move in...

036 New Listing

Move in ready! 3 bdrm, 2 bath... NEW PASSIVE SOLAR HOME...

037 Gem State Realty

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030 Home Wood Realty

Brick 4 level home, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

031 Gem State Realty

2 BDRM HOUSE on 1/4 acre... 3 to 4 BDRM Home, 2 baths...

032 American Real Estate & Appraisal

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037 Farms & Ranches

EXCELLENT FARM SITE, 70 Acres... TRAILER HOUSE... MONEY MAKER, Southwest of Jerome...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

SHARP BROADMORE 12 x 66... TRAILER HOUSE... Nicer Older Home in Jerome...

051 Unim. Apt. & Duplex

1 Bedroom Duplex, retro, stove, water furnished... 2 Bedroom Duplex, retro, stove, water furnished...

055 Mobile Home Space

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent in Jerome... BRAND NEW 12-pun, gulf cabinet...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1 PICE Drum Set \$15... 1000 Camera Equipment for Sale... 1000 Micro-Computers for Sale...

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Lightner slam theory

The Lightner double to be an invaluable device. The principle is simple: A double of a slam by the partner of the opening leader asks for an unusual lead.

The diagrammed six-spade contract is a perfect example of this convention. It prohibits a trump lead or lead of any suit bid by the doubler. In most cases, it asks for dummy's first bid suit otherwise, opening leader is supposed to lead from the longer of the remaining unbid suits, hoping to find partner with a void.

South's jump to six spades was conservative. He wanted to be seven-if-North could produce aces of hearts, but gave up that thought.

East considered a seven-club call. He knew he could find a reasonable sacrifice at one of his suits, but he had a better idea. He called for a Lightner double to ask his partner not to open a heart.

But West was asleep at the switch. He had a bad hand and never even considered the killing diamond lead. Instead, he plunked down his queen of hearts and that was all the help South needed. He led the first trick and no more.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Theodore Lightner, one of the great masters of contract bridge since its inception, formulated a theory of doubling slams.

The decides have proven

<p>152 Autos—Buick 1968 BUICK SKYLARK, Good tires, runs good, \$200. Call 733-2072.</p> <p>1978 BUICK ELECTRA, Park Ave. Package, 4 dr sedan, exceptional buy at \$5700. Call 733-2072.</p> <p>154 Autos—Cadillac 1978 CADILLAC Coupé-deville, with all the finest extras. This car is in perfect condition. Throughout. Low mileage. New Michelin tires. Must see to appreciate. Bank financing available on approved credit. Call Dick at 438-4500 days, or 678-3832 evenings.</p> <p>156 Autos—Chrysler 1978 PLYMOUTH, PS, PB, cruise control, AC, steel belted tires, low mileage, V-8, clean. Below NADA \$3500. 734-3281.</p> <p>158 Autos—Chevrolet 1978 Chevrolet Capri 4 door, PS, AC, 1.6 liter car. \$1750. Call 324-5317.</p> <p>1975 CAMARO, 4 Spd, 350 engine, excellent condition, \$2200 best offer. 543-5440.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, good cond, new tires. Ask for form 734-7624, or 734-6182.</p>	<p>159 Autos—Chevrolet 70 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 Dr. Mercury V8, \$300 each, or take both for \$400. 487-2372.</p> <p>160 Autos—Dodge 1978 DODGE CHARGER—auto, PS, PB, PS cruise control, sun roof, everything imaginable. Must see. Call Bob 734-1300 days, or 734-6338 evenings.</p> <p>1981 DODGE A/R for sale. \$1100 under warranty. Call 734-1479.</p> <p>71 DODGE SUPER DEE, 40, Western, Rims, Wide-tires, Hooker Headers, limited edition car. 733-0720 after 5.</p> <p>162 Autos—Ford ROY RAYMOND FORD MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS YOU THE NO. 1 DEAL</p> <p>Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110</p> <p>We buy, sell or consign 1970 MUSTANG Fastback, Good condition. \$1500. Call 734-2033 after 5.</p> <p>1973 Ford Stationwagon, excellent condition \$400. 324-3714.</p> <p>1974 Ford Mustang for sale, runs good, very dependable \$1600. Call after 6pm. 734-3188.</p> <p>166 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury 1973 MERCURY Capri, New condition. \$1999. Call 734-3935.</p> <p>1977 COUGAR 4 Door, exc cond, low miles, A/C other extras. 733-4727 or 733-6348.</p>
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<p>166 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury 1971 MERCURY MARQUE, 4 dr, good tires, runs good. 15-17 mpg. \$200. 733-2072.</p> <p>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, new radials, good engine, cassette. \$1450. 734-5885.</p> <p>1975 4-DOOR AM, low miles, radial T's, loaded with lots of extras, sharp. \$2500. Call 324-3261.</p> <p>171 Autos—Plymouth 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, fair condition, excellent student car. Best offer over \$350. 734-5885.</p> <p>1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, Very clean. Must see to appreciate. Low miles, 6 cyl, runs good. \$1195. Call 733-5618 or 734-4505 late afternoons or evenings.</p> <p>174 Autos—Others GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH Government sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-568-2541 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.</p>	<p>172 Autos—Pontiac 1967 PONTIAC, A/C, tape deck, \$235. Call 733-0750.</p> <p>1973 4-DOOR Pontiac Catalina, good condition, \$1450. 734-5885.</p> <p>1975 4-DOOR AM, low miles, radial T's, loaded with lots of extras, sharp. \$2500. Call 324-3261.</p> <p>177 Autos—Pontiac BEST BUY, 1978 TIA, 5 Dr. All OPTIONS, WAY BELOW BOOK. 733-1883.</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 door hardtop, exc cond. \$1095. 733-9659 after 5pm. Ask for Larry. 734-5650.</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop, exc cond. \$900. 1965 Embic, 3 speed with overdrive. 734-2530.</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers</p>
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS 733-7365
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

TUESDAY SPECIALS

<p>1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. Stock No. 21127A. \$950</p>	<p>1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. 47,000 actual miles. Stock No. 21127A. \$1150</p>	<p>1972 FORD T-BIRD 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air, stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, power seats. Stock No. 1C170A. \$1095</p>
<p>1967 FORD RANGERO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. 47,000 actual miles. Stock No. 21127A. \$1550</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD Two door, vinyl floor, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, power windows. Stock No. 2C100A. \$599</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS Four door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air. Stock No. R48A. \$1150</p>
<p>1975 AMC PACER 2 door, power steering & brakes, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. AM radio. Stock No. P913B. \$1095</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio. Stock No. W1-830. \$1995</p>	<p>1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, low miles. Stock No. W1-830. \$5895</p>

ROY RAYMOND FORD 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

<p>138 Heavy Equipment JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 544 A Loader... \$38,000 DROTT Backhoe... \$23,800</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 876-5565 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone... 733-1400</p> <p>4-wheel drive loaders, loader backhoes & other industrial machinery. Machinery Connection 678-5434.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars 1956 MERCEDES BENZ 220 S1. Gas engine, needs work. \$1600 best offer. 533-7200.</p> <p>1959 VW BUG, old but runs terrific, must sell, need \$650. 533-7200.</p> <p>1969 BAUG BAW, Brown, new engine, \$1000 for info. call 622-5274 or 823-3442.</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radial tires for parts. 737-9515.</p> <p>1974 CORVETTE, a real beauty! \$36-2628.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA Sin Wgn, Runs like a clock, 1974, well consider Pickup as part trade. Call 733-4184.</p> <p>1977 BMW 324i, A/C, AM/FM cassette deck, \$7500. Call 728-8004.</p> <p>1978 HONDA exc cond, 35,000 miles. Call 733-1400.</p> <p>1978 Honda Civic, new paint, good mpg, runs on regular gas. Call 733-1400.</p> <p>1980 BLUE Mazda RX7 GS, sunroof, air aluminum wheels, 5 spd, 12,000 miles, to see call 734-5078.</p> <p>1980 VOLVO SEDAN, perfect condition, 1980, 12,000 miles, to see call 734-5078.</p> <p>1980 Volvo 750, 1980, 12,000 miles, to see call 734-5078.</p> <p>1981 SUBARU LD Stationwagon, 5 speed, 8500 miles, call 733-1400, warranty, \$6,200. Starting price \$5,995.</p> <p>1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 speed, 1971, 12,000 or best offer. Call 734-7766.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive 71 JEEP WAGONER, Quiet, dependable. Selling due to school expenses. Asking \$1800. Call 768-2168.</p> <p>148 Antique Autos CLASSIC 1963 Thunderbird for sale or trade for siphon fuel, gated pipe or what have you. 328-4872.</p> <p>1840 BUICK ROADMASTER, excellent condition, must see. 547-9515.</p> <p>1948 FLUID DRIVE transmission. Also flathead & Makolter. Call 734-6337.</p> <p>1952 Chrysler Imperial, good cond., \$900 or would trade for boat & motor. 224-4219.</p> <p>1957 CHEVY, 4 door wagon, V-8 & overdrive, 3650 or best offer. Call 543-5860.</p> <p>1978 TRANS AM, 10 yr anniversary edition, COLLECTOR'S MODEL, 13,000 miles, 1978, 12,000 miles, 1978, 12,000 miles, 1978, 12,000 miles. Call 733-5200 734-1201.</p> <p>149 Autos-AMC 1974 AMC GREmlin, 2 door, miles, good cond. \$1200. Call 734-6337.</p> <p>1978 AMBASSADOR, Good condition, runs excellent. Call 733-3633 after 6.</p>
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4x4s

To Get You There Through Ice & Snow!

1982 Chevrolet Luv Diesel 4x4
With 4 speed, stripes, AM radio, rear step bumper, spoke wheels, white letter traction tires. No. 2-20.
Was \$10,847
NOW \$9478

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Diesel 4x4
With air conditioning, stainless steel mirrors, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, auxiliary tank, rally wheel, AM radio, steel belt radial tires, deluxe 7 tone finish, gauges, Scottsdale pkg., custom vinyl seat. No. 82109. Was \$14,897
NOW \$12,620

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4
Short wheel base, 5 speed, 30.1 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, stainless mirrors, tilted glass, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM cassette, chrome rear bumper, 100x15 white letter tires. No. 82-20.
Was \$14,358
NOW \$11,988

1982 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4
Heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary tank, large mirrors, 16" steel belted radial traction tires, special 2 ton bumpers, Scottsdale package. No. 82-20.
Was \$13,192
NOW \$11,154

OK Quality Used 4x4s
1981 JEEP CJ-7 \$7495
1980 JEEP CJ-5 \$6675
1979 Chevrolet Blazer Cheyenne \$7825
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4x4 \$3650

"FINAL" YEAR END SALE

OVER 100 NEW 81'S & 82'S
MUST NOT BE CARRIED OVER

1982 FORD ESCORT Four Door. SAVE \$900	\$6381
1982 ESCORT Two Door. SAVE \$900	\$6357
1982 ESCORT WAGON Four Door. SAVE \$900	\$7379
TWO - 1981 FORD MUSTANGS Stock No. 1C210 and Stock No. 1C218. SAVE \$1327	\$6957
1981 FORD FAIRMONT Four Door, Stock No. 1C157. SAVE \$1262	\$6694
1981 FAIRMONT Four Door, Stock No. 1C235. SAVE \$1290	\$6714
TWO - 1981 FAIRMONT'S Four Door Stock No. 1C214 and Stock No. 1C209. SAVE \$1293	\$6738
1981 FAIRMONT WAGON Four Door, Stock No. 1C165. SAVE \$1311	\$6966

MUST GO BY JANUARY 1

1981 FORD GRANADA Four door, Stock No. 1C161. SAVE \$1424	\$6954
1981 GRANADA Two Door, Stock No. 1C203. SAVE \$1457	\$6921
1981 GRANADA Four Door, Stock No. 1C196. SAVE \$1473	\$7007
1981 GRANADA Two Door, Stock No. 1C204. SAVE \$1474	\$7011
1981 GRANADA Four Door, Stock No. 1C213. SAVE \$1554	\$7429
1981 GRANADA Four Door, Stock No. 1C220. SAVE \$1462	\$7470

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OAC

1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock No. 1C238. SAVE \$1689	\$8303
1981 FORD LTD Four Door, Stock No. 1C219. SAVE \$1705	\$8442
1981 LTD Four Door, Stock No. 1C231. SAVE \$1703	\$8435
1981 LTD Four Door, Stock No. 1C166. SAVE \$1746	\$9080

WE NEED TRADES

1982 FORD F100 PICKUP Stock No. 2774. SAVE \$1707	\$7971
1982 FORD F150 4X4 PICKUP Stock No. 27110. SAVE \$2141	\$9163
1981 FORD F250 PICKUP Stock No. 17310. SAVE \$1535	\$7686

OVER 50 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK

ROY RAYMOND
"Our name is your guarantee"

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

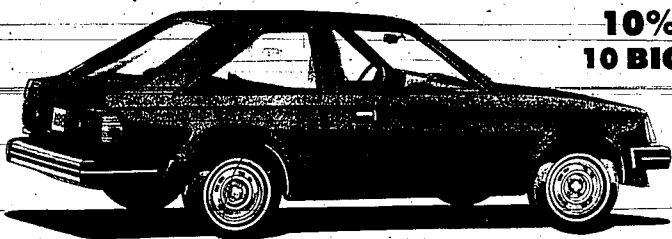
THEISEN MOTORS

America's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer Presents

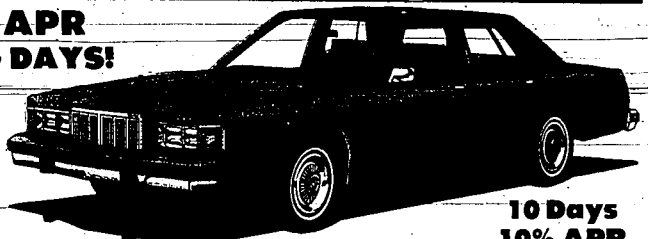
THE PERFECT 10 SALE!

BIG DAYS 10% APR FINANCING ON ALL 10 MODELS

P.S. This is the lowest rate in over 5 years!



**10% APR
10 BIG DAYS!**



**10 Days
10% APR**

1982 LYNX

Just Arrived
In Time
For
Christmas

1982 MARQUIS

With 10%
Financing
10 Big Days
on all 10
Models

No. M-48. Made especially for Theisen Motors. Equipped with tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, 5 15 inch steel belted tires and more.
Was \$10,442

No. C-12. Just arrived with front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, floor mounted overdrive transmission, deluxe interior, sport stripes and more.
Was \$6162

**PERFECT 10
PRICE**

\$5555

**PERFECT 10
PRICE**

\$9288

P.S. We have just received a truckload of new Lynx especially for this sale.

**10 Days
10% APR**



1982 LN7

10% APR FINANCING

**Buy Today
And
SAVE!**



1982 CAPRI

10 BIG DAYS!

**Save Like
Never
Before!**

26 City/38 Hwy

**FREE OIL
Changes As Long
As You Own
Your New Car.**



1982 HONDA

Over 10 different Hondas to choose from like the Accords, Civics, Preludes and many more - all discounted all at

10% APR Financing

**Buy Now
And
SAVE!**



1982 COUGAR XR7

Every color, all at discount prices.

**10% APR
10 BIG DAYS**

**Many
To
Choose
From**



1982 ZEPHYR

Just arrived! Pick the one you want today! 10 models - 10% APP.

10 BIG DAYS



1982 Z7

Buy now during our annual PERFECT 10 SALE!

**You'll
Never
Buy
For
Less!**



1982 COUGAR

This car would look great under the tree! But it today at 10% APR Financing.

**Everyone
is
Rated A
Perfect
"10"
With
Us!**



1982 LINCOLN

**10 BIG DAYS
10% APR**

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700