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The Times-News

76th year, No. 346

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, December 12, 1981

25

Bunker Hill has glimmer of hope

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A group of 8-10 businessmen announced plans Friday to try and scale-down and salvage the Bunker Hill Mining company operation in Kellogg by Dec. 31.

The announcement gives a shred of hope to the 2,100 Bunker Hill employees, most of whom have been bracing for unemployment and their pink slips this Christmas.

Poor market conditions and continued high losses were cited as the reasons for the closure announcement last August.

The new plan is part of a purchase-option deal struck between the businessmen, headed by two millionaire north Idaho businessmen, and Bunker Hill's owner, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., Houston. Gulf agreed to sell its \$300 million mining and smelting operation for \$55 million — if the package can be put together by the end of the month.

In order to perform this minor miracle in so short a time, the group must try to achieve what Gulf could not: make sure the ore can be drained for 1982 to stop in tracks.

To do that, mining magnate Harry Magnuson, Wallace, and newspaper executive Duane Hagadone, Coeur d'Alene, hope to strike agreements with Bunker Hill's unions, suppliers and creditors that will allow the potential buyers to escape projected 1982 operating losses of \$40 million.

The union is already set to vote Thursday on a proposal to accept wage and benefit cuts, so that major hurdle is at least surmountable. The alternative to the unions is certain unemployment.

But all elements involved in the revival effort must cooperate quickly if the Coeur d'Alene Mining District's largest employer is to be saved.

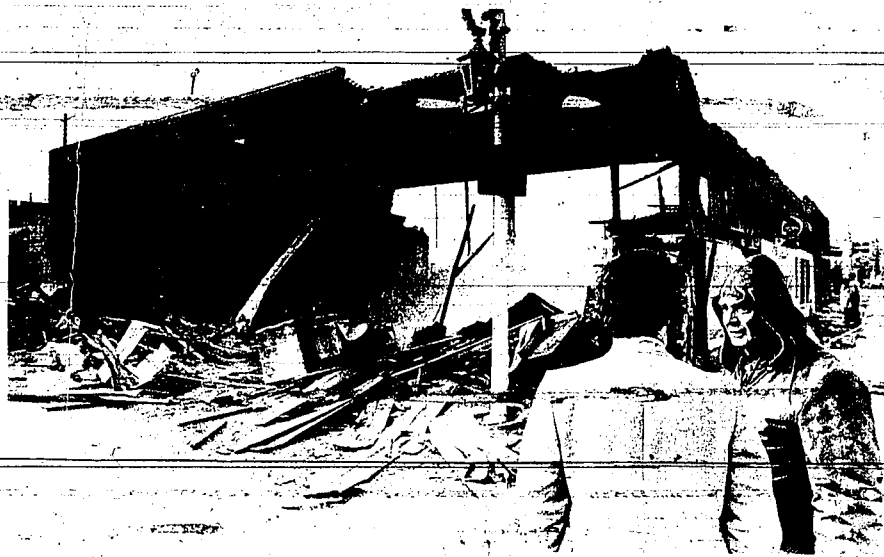
"We have to determine if enough steps can be taken, like cuts in pay, the work force, discounts for freight rates and utility and electrical bills to make the operation financially viable," Hagadone explained.

"At this point it's not. If we can't demonstrate to ourselves and others that it can be run — more cost-effectively, then we don't want it."

"If we cannot close the (\$40 million) production gap, I will not invest in it."

• See BUNKER Page 2

Fire is Wendell's worst



Everett Winslow, right, owner of the Wendell Department Store, looks at the blaze that destroyed two buildings downtown.

Damage estimates incomplete

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

WENDELL — Fire hoses spraying water high into the air gave the appearance of a mammoth fountain in downtown Wendell.

But instead of statuary, the centerpiece was the smoldering ruins of a half-block of the town's business district.

Early Friday morning, shortly after midnight, a customer leaving the Silver Spur bar on West Main Street noticed smoke billowing from the building across the street. The bartender's phone call was the only warning the Wendell Fire Department received; the 50-year-old building had no fire alarm system, or sprinklers to slow the flames.

In minutes, Wendell firefighters found themselves faced with the worst fire in the town's history. The cause of the fire still was unknown Friday night.

The fire gutted the building on the southwest corner of South Idaho and West Main streets that housed Winslow's Wendell Department Store and the offices of three doctors, Richard Hagerman, Paul Yokum and A.W. Loeschner. Next door, the Hamilton Drug Center also was destroyed.

According to Wes Tronson, who manages the department store property for MacQuibey Properties, and Everett Winslow, the owner of the department store, damage estimates had not been completed. But Bob Muffley, whose insurance agency covers the department store, said that the damage to the contents of the store was in excess of \$20,000.

Winslow said that the fire disrupted his Christmas business about halfway into the season. He would not comment on how his insurance might help him.

Tronson said that he hopes to meet with the owners of the drug store to have the buildings razed as soon as possible. Any plans for rebuilding are uncertain at this time, he said.

Firefighters at the scene said that the fire began somewhere in the rear of the department store. As it spread rapidly through the interior, it burned

• See FIRE Page 2

No sprinklers, fire alarms in building

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

WENDELL — If the Wendell Department Store had met current building codes, firemen say they might have had a better chance of quelling the blaze that destroyed the building.

The building did not have a sprinkler system nor a fire alarm system, and it was constructed of potentially flammable materials, according to both Wendell firefighters and the store's owner.

Yes, the building, reportedly one of the oldest structures in the city, was not in violation of the law. Because of a "grandfather" clause, the structure was not required to meet all of the regulations of the city's building and fire safety code.

Had the building been constructed in the same location today, it would have been required to have a

Related photos and stories on A8-9

sprinkler and fire alarm systems, and to have been built with non-flammable material, like masonry or steel, according to Fire Chief Keith Hosack.

Instead, the store was built of "stone and wood, and a little bit of everything," he said.

Had a fire alarm system been installed, firemen might have been notified of the fire earlier, Hosack said. Had a south wall that separated the store from Hamilton's Drug Center been fireproof, the damage in the drug store might have been lessened.

False ceilings were added as part of remodeling done years ago. Hosack said the ceilings hampered fire-

fighters because firefighters couldn't get to the flames trapped between the two ceilings.

Like many Idaho cities, Wendell has adopted the national Uniform Building and Fire Code. The code, as revised in 1979, states that buildings in existence when the code was adopted can continue to be occupied as long as "such continued use or occupancy is not dangerous to life."

"That last clause is vague, admits Jack Rayne, building plans examiner for the state's Uniform Building Bureau.

The condition of the Wendell Department Store was not unusual. "I would venture to guess there are hundreds and hundreds of buildings in that category," Rayne said. "That is, buildings that are legal but may not be up to code, increasing the potential for fire."

Hosack said he inspected the department store about three months

ago and suggested installing a sprinkler and alarm system.

Department store owner Everett Winslow "was always cooperative. He did the best he could," Hosack said.

"But like I say, it was an economic problem; that's how it goes."

When asked if other buildings in Wendell might pose fire hazards — although they do not violate the law — Hosack said, "Yes, there's always a few in every town. There's probably three, something like that."

He declined to identify the buildings, saying, "I hate to put these people on the spot because they've all tried."

Rayne said that the only action cities can take to prevent similar fires is to write their own, more stringent codes.

But, he noted, some Idaho cities have no building code, have never had a building code and may never have one.

Idaho rabbit kill 'abhorrent,' national humane group says

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers' plans to drive 15,000 crop-devouring rabbits into a pen and club them to death were rebuked Friday by the national Humane Society.

Also, Nigerian officials denied reports the corpses would be sent to the African nation for food.

The rabbit drive, sanctioned by the local Humane Society, was scheduled to take place today in southeastern Idaho.

But Joseph Oboodo, a spokesman for the Nigerian embassy in Washington, said Reggie Akpata, 25, the man who said he would ship the corpses to Africa had not cleared the shipment with his office.

Oboodo also said Akpata is not registered as a "commercial officer," as required by Nigerian law before imports can be accepted.

"The man is, in my opinion, an impostor," Oboodo said. "I presume he is a student, and students have never in Nigerian history been allowed to act as commercial agents. I can find no record that he is such an agent."

"He will need the permission of our government to import such food items into Nigeria, and we have not, to my knowledge, even heard about this proposal," the embassy spokesman said.

Akpata had told farmers organizing

"In my country, eating rabbits would be taboo. By custom there are certain things we just don't eat."

— Joseph Oboodo

the rabbit drive he would send the frozen and dressed rabbits to Nigeria because that nation is currently experiencing a meat shortage. But Oboodo denied that supplies are a problem.

"I left Nigeria just a month or two ago, and there was no shortage of meat. In fact, in my country eating rabbits would be taboo. By custom there are certain things we just don't eat. We grow our own beef, so what on earth would we do with rabbits?" he said.

Akpata was in southeastern Idaho Friday to await the rabbit drive this weekend, and could not be reached for comment.

But a fellow Nigerian helping Akpata in the rabbit deal, Robert Eiselege, said, "Our agents in Nigeria

have a license, and they have asked us to send them the meat. We have never said there is a food shortage in Nigeria, but it is obvious there is not as much meat there as here."

Rabbit populations peak about every 10 years in Idaho. Local farmers claim they have lost at least \$5 million in crops as a result of this year's peak infestation.

But national Humane Society vice president Dr. John Grandy of Washington, D.C. said the plan to flush the rabbits along 15 miles of pastures, fields and ditches near Mud Lake then herd them into a large pen and club them to death was "abhorrent."

"If the rabbits have to be killed because of legitimate economic damage that is unpreventable any other way, we've got to find a humane way to do it," Grandy said.

Grandy said his own check with the Nigerian embassy also showed "they don't have any indication the rabbits are going to Nigeria."

He called the announcement that the rabbits would be consumed by a nation suffering a meat shortage "a smoke-screen."

"It sounds to me like there's a bunch of smoke-screens being put up to make people think it's all right to kill 15,000 rabbits," the Humane Society official added.

Temporary repairs for canal

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will not replace two aging, potentially unsafe structures in its canal system before the next irrigation season.

The company's board of directors decided Friday to rely on temporary repairs that will allow the structures to safely handle the stress for another year.

Bryan Harris Jr., a Hansen farmer and president of the canal company board, said the decision was made because there is not enough time to guarantee that the new structures would be in place before the irrigation season begins, about April 1.

The five canal board members learned only this week that structures supporting gates at Murtaugh Lake and Miller Dam — not the dam itself — might have deteriorated too much to survive another irrigation season.

The gates regulate the flow of water in the canal company's Main Line Canal. If either set of gates fail during the irrigation season, water would flood into the canal and undoubtedly cause a break, the board members said.

Such a failure and break would leave the farmers on the approximately 200,000-acre tract served by the company without water for at least a few weeks, or it might mean the abrupt end of the irrigation season, according to the board members.

Replacing both structures, which were built when the canal originally was constructed prior to 1906, could cost more than \$1 million.

The repairs on the Murtaugh Lake structure, roughly estimated to cost \$75,000, will incorporate some construction that will later become part of permanent replacement. No estimate was available for the cost of repairs to the gates near Miller Dam.

"The engineers, from CH2M Hill, which discovered the serious deterioration of the structures during a general study of the canal system's condition, recommended temporary repairs over hurried replacement, the board members said.

"We just don't have time," said Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls, a canal board member. "If we try to do it fast and make one little mistake, it's all down the drain."

Even to accomplish temporary repairs, planning must begin immediately, said Bill Watt of Buhl, another canal board member.

Good morning!

Business	A8-11	Obituaries	A11
Classified	B12-16	Outdoors	B7
Comics	A14-15	People	A6
Idaho	A5	Sports	B1-6
Magic Valley	A10	Weather	A2

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Bunker

Continued from Page 1

Hagadone went on to say "some dramatic changes have to be made at Bunker Hill. I wish we could save Bunker Hill can be saved, but I cannot. We have made progress.

"But the people (of Kellogg) cannot get their hopes up. We feel it's extremely important this message be conveyed to everyone in the Inland Empire. "I feel if we are not successful, they (Gulf) have every right and cannot be criticized for closing Bunker Hill. They have done everything they could."

Hagadone noted that some Coeur d'Alene Mining District mines have already contracted to ship concentrates to foreign smelters, and stressed a need to get those customers back.

"We don't know if we can get them

back, but we have to try."

J. William Pfeiffer, a third principal in the effort, said "We are not 'white knights,' we are businessmen trying to make things work.

"We now have a foundation of a house. In the next three weeks we will get together with the vendors and the suppliers and the unions to build that house before the snow falls.

Magnuson said an increase in the price of silver, something none of the would-be purchasers could predict, as well as increases in zinc and lead prices, would also help make the deal work.

"Each \$1 increase in silver, for example, would result in \$1 million in pre-tax profits for Bunker Hill," he said.

Dale LaVigne, chairman of the Silver Valley Economic Task Force

who is Magnuson's cousin, said the "exclusive purchase option agreement," will run until Dec. 31.

Terms are to be \$50 million in cash or notes and \$15 million in future production.

The estimated value of the property and two silver mines that go with it has ranged as high as \$300 million. The hope is the executives can find a buyer for the bargain, or perhaps convince themselves it is worth the price they have negotiated.

Magnuson said he and Hagadone had been attempting for the last four weeks to get Gulf officials to set a price for their mining and smelting operation.

The agreement signed late Thursday night in Spokane was the result:

PUC grants temporary gas hike

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. customers will be paying 3.2 percent more for their natural gas supply under a temporary rate hike granted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday.

The increase will raise about \$4.8 million in additional revenue for the utility, which said it needed more money to offset expected operating losses next year.

The rate hike will mean an increase of about \$2 each month to the average residential customer.

Commissioners said they would grant the increase immediately, but only on a temporary basis. They said they will issue a final order on a permanent rate increase after hearings scheduled for early January.

If the permanent increase is less than the 3.2 percent granted Friday, Intermountain will be told to refund over-collections and pay a 17-percent interest rate, commissioners said.

Intermountain Gas President Walter H. Smith told the commission at a hearing Thursday that his utility

expected to lose \$4.8 million next year unless rates were adjusted.

The utility originally asked for an 8-percent hike, he said, but that was reduced by the company.

Smith said Intermountain Gas had not been able to reach its allowed rate of return or return on common equity. Commissioners had set a return rate of about 10.5 percent and a return on equity of 14.5 percent.

But the utility president said his firm had been receiving a return on equity of only 8.2 percent or less.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

through the rear portion of the south wall into the drug store.

That wall was part of an old addition to the building. Firefighters at the scene said that if the wall had been fireproof, like the original front section, they would have had a "fighting chance" to save the drug store.

Before the night was over, four pumps and a mini-pumper were on the scene, manned by 30 Wendell volunteer firefighters and reserves, who were reinforced by six to eight volunteers from Gooding.

"It's a good thing we have a good relation with Gooding," said Charles Gray, a Wendell firefighter. "We couldn't have covered all of it ourselves."

Nevertheless, for hours the fire held sway in Wendell. Flames shot a hundred feet in the air and were visible for miles.

"The firemen were shooting streams of water at the fire," said one witness. "But the flames didn't seem impressed."

The firefighters hosed down adjacent buildings to keep the fire from

spreading. Fortunately, the wind was blowing east toward South Idaho Street, which served as a firebreak between the burning buildings and a bank and mortuary.

Had the wind shifted, firefighters said, the fire could have spread west through the city.

"If the wind had been going the other way—it could have been much worse," said Gray. "The cinders were really flying."

Less than 30 feet to the rear and west of the burning building was Wendell City Hall. Steam hissed from the facing wall of City Hall when it was hoisted down, and the white paint blistered, exposing the red brick beneath. But the firefighters were able to prevent the fire from spreading.

The full basement under the burning first floor of the department store made the building too dangerous for the firefighters to enter. In addition, the decades of remodeling had left the building, already loaded with "prime" wood, honeycombed with flimsy walls and false ceilings, which acted as conduits for the flames.

"You could just see the fire move through those false ceilings," one firefighter said. "There wasn't much we could do with that situation."

Soon, all the volunteers' training and fire-fighting technology became insignificant in the light of the flames. Until the fire was contained at 4 a.m., it became a matter of pumping thousands of gallons of water into what was described by witnesses as a "wall of fire."

A tired and grimy firefighter remembered the "special" firefighting techniques they had used early Friday morning.

"It was called, save your ass," he said.

It was with a skeleton crew of exhausted firefighters who were soaking the remaining bricked timbers and walls after daylight Friday. It would be hours before the last cinders in the basement were doused.

"The fire started at 12 midnight," Gray said at 10 a.m. as he and several other firefighters were checking the spraying fire hoses aimed over the ruins. "We just had breakfast, and we're still here."

Black leaders calm troubled Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Black community leaders patrolled a troubled section of downtown Gainesville Friday, calming youths angered by the wounding of a black teenage drug suspect by a white policeman.

The Wednesday night shooting triggered a rock-throwing outburst by about 300 young blacks and resulted in 11 injuries and \$25,000 damage. There was more sporadic violence Thursday, but by Friday morning tensions had eased and road blockades police had thrown up around the area were removed.

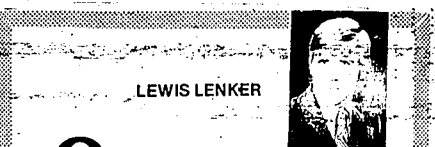
"I think things have very much calmed down," said Joel Buchanan, a black businessman and president of the Inner-City Neighborhood Association, following a one-hour meeting with Police Chief Atkins Warren on Friday.

"Everybody is concerned it doesn't turn into another Miami situation," Buchanan said. "We don't think it has the potential."

Buchanan said the youth who was shot, Columbus "Baby Bro" Williams, 16, had grabbed police officer Ernest Bridges' gun when the rookie officer tried to arrest him on a drug charge. Authorities said Bridges then pulled a second gun and shot the fleeing youth.

Black witnesses to the shooting challenged the police account of the incident. They said Williams was lying helpless on his stomach and the officer stood over Williams and shot him.

Williams was charged with selling \$5 worth of marijuana and resisting arrest with violence. He remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition, recovering from a stomach wound.



LEWIS LENKER

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy with patchy fog

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

Patchy night and morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise, partly cloudy through tonight. Sunny on Sunday, with light winds. Overnight lows in the mid to low 20s, highs both days 40 to 45.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy through Sunday with a few mountain showers today and tonight. Overnight lows 10 to mid teens. Highs both days low to mid 30s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Increasing clouds with a chance of rain late tonight through Sunday is predicted for Nevada, while Utah calls for "cloudy but warmer today with locally gusty winds. Turning colder Sunday with scattered showers, and a snow level of 5,500 to 6,500 feet.

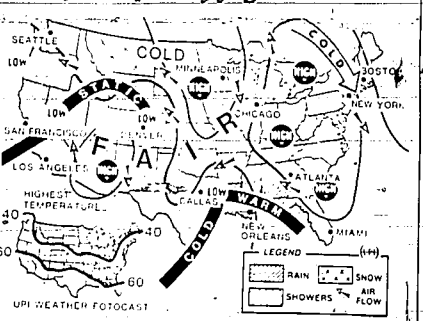
Synopsis:

A fairly moist southwest flow continued over Idaho Friday. The flow is responsible for the high cloudiness which most of Idaho experienced. Some low cloudiness and fog were also reported in the southeast portion of Idaho. This weather was the remainder of a very weak storm system which moved through southwestern Idaho late Thursday night.

Mostly dry weather should continue over Idaho through the weekend, as most storm systems continue to weaken before they move into Idaho.

Friday morning's low temperatures ranged mostly in the 20s and 30s. The coldest, however, was at Stanley, with an even lower reading. Other lows were 14° at Emmet, 24° at Boise, 29° at Grangeville and Burley, and 30° at Idaho Falls. Highest recorded temperature in the state Friday was 49° at Emmet.

Windy conditions prevailed in the



southeast early Friday morning. These winds were caused by the pressure difference between a high pressure center moving in from the west and the weakened storm system in Wyoming.

The 3-to-5-day forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for occasional showers through the period. Temperatures remaining in the mid 30s and 40s, with highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows mostly 20s with a few 30s in the north and upper teens in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature reported Friday was 84° at Brownsville, Texas, and the lowest was 8° at Wassau, Wis.

ROAD REPORT

Here are the state's road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer, icy spots; Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

SH 55 — Boise-New Meadows, icy spots.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Kellogg area, icy; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino area, icy spots and fog; Lolo Pass snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, broken snow floor.

194 — Bare.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Bare.

U.S. 92 — Lees Ferry Pass, icy spots and broken snow floor.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — Bare.

145 — Bare.

145 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, wet.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	34	24	...	Portland, Ore.	49	34	...	Idaho Falls	38	29	...
Las Vegas	66	46	...	Boise	41	24	...	Blaine	38	29	...
Los Angeles	69	55	...	Salt Lake City	47	32	...	Idaho	38	29	...
Atlanta	44	21	...	San Francisco	48	32	...	Lawton	48	31	...
Miami	81	61	...	Seattle	45	32	...	Pocatello	33	23	...
Chicago	32	17	...	Spokane	38	29	...	Salmon	41	25	...
Dallas	61	31	...	Washington	44	31	...	McCall	36	11	...
Denver	31	15	...								
Des Moines	38	29	...								
Detroit	31	18	...								
Houston	61	38	...								
Indianapolis	50	34	...								

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Description of suspected hit man distributed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American agents began to pull out of Libya Friday as Tripoli kept up its verbal attack on President Reagan.

U.S. border guards were told the infamous hired assassin and master of disguises "Carlos" may be hunting Reagan.

Executives of major American oil companies with investments in the

Libyan oil fields met with State Department officials, who again urged them to promptly withdraw their employees from the north African nation.

On Thursday, the administration — "concerned" about reports Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi sent assassination squads to kill U.S. leaders — barred travel to Libya by U.S.

citizens and urged the approximately 1,500 Americans living there to leave as soon as possible.

Exxon, which announced last month it was closing its operations in Libya, said most of its expatriate dependents had left, some employees had departed and it was in the process of bringing the rest home.

None of the officials of other oil

firms at the State Department briefing — Mobil, Marathon, Occidental Petroleum, Conoco and others — said they were going to close down their operations in Libya. But most said they were urging their American employees to leave Libya as soon as possible.

In Tripoli, the official Libyan news agency Jana said Americans in Libya

were not only safe and welcome to stay, but were enjoying the "good life" with a better standard of living than they could have in the United States.

"We challenge the American administration to provide proof for its allegations," Jana said. "Reagan's call shows that he is coward and a liar."

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Libyans agree to help facilitate orderly withdrawal from country

Several U.S. oil companies said Friday their American employees have not yet left Libya, but Conoco Inc. said it had been assured that the Libyan government would "facilitate the orderly departure" of U.S. citizens.

The U.S. oil industry made preparations Friday to withdraw its American personnel from Libya following President Reagan's appeal that U.S. citizens return home voluntarily. A decision to restrict U.S. travel to the North African nation.

Of the 29 U.S. oil firms with Libyan interests, six companies employ the largest number of Americans because of their oil-production sharing agreements with the Tripoli government.

Conoco Inc. said it is recalling its seven U.S. employees and three dependents from Libya and will assist in the orderly withdrawal of the approximately 285 employees of Oasis Oil Co., in which Conoco holds a 16 percent stake. Marathon Oil Co., Mobil Oil Co. and Amerada Hess Co. also have interests in Oasis.

Conoco said its representatives met in Libya Friday with the secretary of

heavy industry and the chairman of the National Oil Co.

"These officials expressed their confidence that the Libyan government would assure the safety and facilitate the orderly departure of American citizens," Conoco said.

State Department officials conferred with small groups of oil company executives Friday about the administration's directive, which affects an estimated 1,500 Americans in Libya.

"In the meetings held thus far the companies have been cooperative," agency spokesman Alan Romberg said afterwards. "Basically they understood the president's intention and desire here."

State Department officials said "less than half" of the 29 U.S. oil firms doing business in Libya were summoned to the meetings.

One oilman representing a small company with 11 Americans in Libya said Ernest Johnston, a top agency economic specialist, repeated the demand for withdrawal of U.S. employees.

"He said, 'We're prepared to apply sanctions. The president is serious about it,'" said the executive, who preferred to remain anonymous.

"We told him that many of us are small companies and if we pull out we will be subject to (penalties on) our performance bonds," he said.

A Conoco spokesman said her company would give employees "time to prepare their departure in an efficient manner, not in haste, and give them the ability to take their household effects with them."

Conoco, which has been producing 100,000 barrels a day of Libyan oil, said it expects to continue its Libyan operations since most Oasis personnel are non-Americans.

A spokesman for Marathon Oil Co., which has advised its eight American employees and 11 U.S. dependents to leave Libya, said: "None is out yet." Marathon said its operations would not be affected by the departure of U.S. workers.

Mobil Corp. declined for the second day to comment publicly on what it planned to do about its 35 American employees and 62 other U.S. citizens in Libya on a rotational basis because of concern for their well-being.

Amerada Hess, which has two Americans in Libya, had no comment.

But Conoco presumably will help evacuate Mobil, Hess and Marathon from Libya under its stated commitment to aid other Oasis partners.

Backers ask Reagan for early tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was urged by his most fervent congressional backers Friday to move up the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July 1.

Supporters say moving the cut to Jan. 1 will help the country out of its economic doldrums.

The proposal was put forward by a 10-member congressional group led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., author of the original tax-cut legislation embraced by Reagan during the presidential campaign.

Kemp said an economic recovery was predicted for 1982 as lower tax rates "help stimulate the economy and bring us out of the recession. And if we're going to come out of the recession in July... why not lower the tax rates in January and get us out of the recession earlier?"

A 5 percent reduction in tax rates began Oct. 1 and a 10 percent slice is due to take effect July 1.

Another member of the group, Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the president "listened with sympathy. But Walker is noted 'there is some concern' among the president's economic advisers 'about the consistency of the program.'"

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the plan would have "much on-stream economic impact," but he shied away from saying flatly Reagan and his advisers were dismissing it.

"For the most part, we see some problems with it," Speakes said. "It would be very difficult to get these tax cuts passed in time to do much more" for the economy "than could be done through existing legislation."

"The president desires to remain intact and consistent," Speakes said.

Reagan also got an endorsement of his economic program from former President Gerald Ford, who visited the White House for an hour Friday.

Ford said a balanced budget remains possible.

"If they keep up the current program of reducing current federal spending as I believe they will, if the economy recovers as I think it will, starting in the late spring or early summer, I believe within 18 to 24 months we can have and will have a balanced budget," Ford told reporters.

Rugby fire arrest

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The president of Evansville Rugby Club was arrested Friday and charged with arson in a fire at the team's clubhouse.

The fire originally was blamed on opponents of a tour by a South African rugby team.

Bernie Bartholomeo, 37, was charged in a federal complaint with "maliciously destroying property with an explosive." He was taken into custody Friday by city police and U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents.

The Sept. 25 blaze, which caused \$200,000 damage, originally was believed connected with the controversial fall tour of the South African Springboks.

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Congress ends budget battles for 1982

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ended a year of budget fights with President Reagan Friday, giving final approval to a federal funding bill that contains \$4 billion in new spending reductions.

The lawmakers gave themselves a Christmas gift in the bill — a tax break retroactive to Jan. 1. They also approved a pay raise of at least 4.8 percent for top federal employees, whose salaries had been frozen since 1979.

Reagan welcomed the bill's passage and thanked Congress for taking a step toward "economic sanity."

But he warned it was "only another installment in a long and hard program to get the federal budget under control."

The Senate approved the bill on a swift voice vote — and again on a 60-35 recorded vote that Democrats demanded. The action came one day after a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats pushed it through the House.

The bill was drafted by congressional Republicans and administration

officials after Reagan vetoed a similar measure last month because the cuts were not deep enough. It was sent to the White House, and Reagan is expected to sign it before Tuesday when current emergency funds expire.

The measure provides \$413 billion on an annual basis to keep the government operating through March 31 and contains \$4 billion in domestic program reductions that Reagan insisted on.

Congress already had enacted \$35 billion in domestic spending cuts last summer for the current 1982 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Earlier this year, the lawmakers lifted a \$3,000 limit on tax deductions they can claim for living expenses away from home, effective Jan. 1, 1982. The new bill sets the effective date back to last Jan. 1.

The pay raise for the federal officials had been rejected repeatedly by Congress, but was included this time with no problem because lawmakers did not try to attach salary increases for themselves.

Under the plan applicable only to executive branch officials, salaries frozen at \$50,112 would be allowed to rise to \$57,500; the salaries of executives being paid \$32,750 — mostly heads of small agencies and assistant Cabinet secretaries — would increase to \$38,500; and the salaries of officials receiving \$55,387 — heads of commissions and boards — would rise to a cap of \$39,500.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., lamented that passage of the new bill "marks the end of a difficult year for the American people."

"The president's program is now in place for all to see," Kennedy said in a written statement. "I have been proud to stand up from the beginning to oppose a program that is wreaking havoc with the well-being of our people."

The Senate rejected a series of Democratic amendments Thursday night and Friday morning before finally accepting the House version of the measure without change.

Sens. William Roth of Delaware and Jerry Pressler of South Dakota were

the only Republicans opposing it. Eleven Democrats voted for the bill.

The action allows Congress to leave on schedule next week for its Christmas vacation.

It also averts another standoff between Reagan and Congress, such as the one last month when Reagan vetoed a federal spending bill and ordered a partial government shutdown.

On Feb. 18, shortly after taking office, Reagan asked Congress for \$48 billion in spending reductions. When Congress approved \$35 billion in July, he came back with a request for \$16 billion more — which he whittled down to \$8.4 billion after encountering opposition from Republicans as well as Democrats.


The new spending reductions were achieved with a 4 percent cut in domestic programs, but some were exempt including food stamps, benefit programs like Social Security, revenue sharing and law enforcement programs.



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Navy cracks down on the high seas

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Navy and Marine Corps officers are being told they face immediate discharge if they are caught with even one marijuana cigarette, Navy officials confirmed Friday.

Enlisted men and women may be given two chances before they are booted out.

More than 1,400 officers were briefed on the Navy's tough, new drug abuse policy Thursday at the Norfolk Naval Base Theater by Adm. Harry D. Train Jr., commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

Train carried his crackdown message Friday to officers at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Virginia Beach and is scheduled to address enlisted personnel next week.

The crackdown follows by several months a congressional committee's findings that a "shocking level of drug abuse" exists in the armed services. A survey determined nearly 42 percent of all Navy personnel and 35 percent of the Marines had admitted using drugs or alcohol during working hours.

Marine Corps Commandant Gen.

Robert H. Barrow sent a message to his troops about the new policy this week saying, "The distribution, possession or use of illegal drugs is not tolerated in the United States Marine Corps."

The new Marine policy, which goes into effect Feb. 1, stresses punishment and discharge of illegal drug users, including first offenders, rather than rehabilitation.

"For most enlisted Marines, it will be 'two strikes and you're out,' but we'll be taking a hard look at each first strike and for some of them,

that's all they'll get," said one Marine officer who asked not to be identified.

"When it comes to commissioned and warrant officers, it's very simple: One strike and they're out of the Corps," he added.

Navy officials said a similar "one strike and they're out" policy was being presented to Naval officers, although they declined to disclose details until after the briefings are completed.

Reagan retained improper funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission ruled Friday that President Reagan's 1980 campaign "improperly retained" \$1.1 million in travel cost reimbursements that should have gone to the Republican National Committee.

But the commission's audit of the campaign concluded this was only a bookkeeping error, not an illegal act, and otherwise gave the committee's handling of \$32.5 million in campaign funds a clean bill of health.

The Reagan-Bush committee will have to make a routine repayment to the government of \$231,122 in interest

it earned on federal campaign funds. The election law says a campaign can invest its funds but must pay the government the interest earned.

A recent audit of former President Carter's campaign sought repayment of \$105,362, most of it for interest on government money.

The FEC report was released over the objections of the Reagan-Bush Committee, which lost a court battle to suppress it.

While recommending no action, the commission said in the future, a presidential campaign committee will have to keep its funds

separate from those of the national party supporting the same candidate.

The funds in question represented reimbursement for air fares and other expenses by reporters and security personnel who traveled with the campaign.

The GOP national committee had agreed to the \$1.5 million contribution to the Reagan campaign to pay for chartered airplanes, but when reporters and Secret Services agents reimbursed their share of the cost, the money went to the campaign and not back to the committee.

Construction accident kills six workers

CHICAGO (UPI) — A cable lowering a bucket carrying six construction workers at a building site broke Friday, hurling five of them 80 feet to their deaths and seriously injuring the sixth.

The workers had just completed some work on a giant stationary crane on the new State of Illinois building when the cable snapped, sending the workers plunging into the pipe-lined construction pit.

"All of a sudden it just snapped," said Officer Evelyn Kolerich, 32, who watched the accident from the second floor of City Hall.

"The box holding the men fell about halfway down before they tumbled out. I just can't believe it."

A spokesman at Hennrin Hospital identified three of the dead as Franklin Sandquist, 46; Charles Houseknecht, 41; and William Tyson, 32. The identity of a fourth victim was not immediately released.

A fifth victim suffered massive chest injuries and died at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. His identity was withheld until relatives can be notified.

One man was admitted to Northwestern in serious condition

with two broken shoulders, a broken left arm and head injuries.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Mayor Jane M. Byrne rushed to the site.

"We can only pray for the families of the dead and hope that person in critical condition will pull through," Thompson said, as the frayed end of the snapped cable swayed in the wind over his head.

Mrs. Byrne and her husband, Jay McMullen climbed into the pit of the \$125 million, 17-story structure, which will occupy a full block site where the old Sherman House Hotel once stood.



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Commissioner defends auditors

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative panel Friday tried to determine the validity of calculations that the state could collect another \$90 million by increasing its auditing staff.

State Tax Commissioner Larry Looney defended the competency of the commission's auditors to the panel.

Looney was responding to comments by the committee chairman that the taxpayers have complained that the commission sometimes does a poor job of auditing state taxes.

"I think we should make sure that we do have capable auditors in the first place" before the Legislature appropriates money for additional auditors, Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Rigby, told Looney.

"There has been a great deal of emphasis on selective recruitment of our auditors," Looney said. "We go

around and recruit at the major universities.

"That's not to say you're not going to deal with taxpayers who often don't understand what you're trying to say. And we do have a couple of auditors who get a little picky, and we have to lean on them once in a while."

Looney said commissioners keep files on the agency's auditors, including the number of complaints lodged against them and whether their reports are contested and overturned.

The commission acknowledged, however, that it has a "fairly high" turnover among the auditing staff. An official told the committee that commission auditors start at a \$15,750 annual salary.

The committee, which was formed by the Legislative Council last month to determine the merit of a proposal to boost the commission's audit staff,

put off making any recommendations. Crystal said the panel will meet Jan. 13 — the week the regular legislative session begins — to draft a final report.

Legislators who proposed formation of the committee said it is imperative to boost the commission staff so the state's revenue problems can be lessened.

Looney and other commissions officials told the committee that the state loses up to an estimated \$90.1 million because of tax cheating and other collections problems.

Looney said the state could spend \$1.4 million in additional auditing over the next six years to save the state a total of \$19.4 million.

Legislative Auditor Bruce Ralderston told the committee he was not sure the loss was as high as \$90 million, but he agreed it could be at least \$30 million per year.

Twilegar says veto possible

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar said Friday he will have no reluctance in recommending that Idaho's governor again veto a reapportionment bill if the Republican-controlled Legislature does not revise the proposal to make it more equitable.

And Twilegar's counterpart in the Senate, Majority Leader James Risch, said he expects lawmakers will amend that portion of the plan which he believes prompted the gubernatorial veto.

The Legislature drafted a reapportionment proposal during a special session last July. But Democrat John Evans struck down the plan, citing as one reason his opposition to Democrats in the Pocatello area were placed at an unfair disadvantage.

"As we got close to the end of the session, we had a bill worked out which could pass with the exception of one area in Pocatello. And I think that one area in Pocatello was the area that caused the veto," Risch said.

"I think that, rather than throwing the whole thing out and starting over again, we're going to have to start with that bill and try to make the changes in it that will satisfy the

necessary parties to get the bill passed," he said.

If those changes, and perhaps others, are not made, Twilegar said he "would have absolutely no hesitation" in suggesting that Evans again veto the proposal.

The two Ada County legislators, appearing together on KTVB's "Viewpoint program, agreed that the bill passed during the special session had support from some Democrats as well as Republicans.

But Twilegar said he expects Democrats in the Senate to be "a little more assertive, more together" in working on reapportionment during the 1982 session.

"I don't think the governor wants to be the only check-and-balance left in this state. As a Democrat and minority leader, it's my hope that I can get together with Republicans and negotiate some type of reasonable, responsible settlement of the reapportionment issue," he said.

On the issue of budgeting during the upcoming session, both lawmakers agreed that a tax increase will probably not be necessary during the coming year.

Risch said it will not require either

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Jump into big-time crimé nets seven-year sentences

BOISE (UPI) — A New Jersey man who "jumped into the big time" from a previously law-abiding life was sentenced to seven years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday on charges of cashing traveler's checks linked to a \$2.3 million robbery in 1979.

John Edler, 28, Guttentag, N.J., who faces similar charges in at least six other states — had pleaded guilty to three counts of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Idaho Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett declined to impose the maximum 14-year sentence on each of the counts, however, citing Edler's previously clean criminal

record: The judge handed down seven-year sentences on each count, but said they could run concurrently.

"I feel it's an appropriate sentence," said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor John Dutcher, who had asked for 10-year concurrent sentences. "It's really difficult to balance interests when you have a guy, who on his first offense, jumps into the big time."

Edler was arrested near Ontario, Ore., earlier this year while allegedly attempting to cash a stolen American Express traveler's check. He was charged with cashing \$8,000 worth of stolen traveler's checks at three Boise banks.

Florida firm granted insurance vote

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister dissolved Friday a preliminary injunction which had barred a Florida firm from voting on behalf of the controlling interest it has purchased in an Idaho insurance company.

Callister cleared the way for George Washington Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla., to vote on behalf of the 57-percent interest it has purchased in Boise-based Continental Life and Accident Co.

George Washington wanted permission to vote at a Continental stockholders' meeting scheduled for Dec. 22.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Conti-

mental, George Washington, the Idaho Insurance Department and John Aiden Life Insurance Co. of Coral Gables, Fla. — which also is attempting to take control of Continental — argued before the Idaho Supreme Court.

George Washington had requested Supreme Court review of a case filed by John Aiden over-attempts by Idaho insurance officials to suspend its operating license in Idaho.

The Jacksonville firm contends its contract and property rights were harmed when Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse late last month barred state insurance officials from suspending John Aiden's business license.

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Campaign in works for wife search

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dave Acklen's billboard campaign to find a wife failed the first time around, but a woman he proposed to after three days of dating turned him down as "too pushy" — but he has not given up.

Acklen, 33, a Houston Lighting & Power Co. employee, started in March with a sign posted on Burke Road in suburban Pasadena, Texas. "Wife wanted, new or used, kids OK," it said.

Thirty women responded and Acklen expected to walk the aisle in 1981. Then he met the callers.

"A lot of them were overweight," he said. "I figured, if they couldn't take care of themselves, how could I expect them to take care of me?"

Acklen said many of the women were interested only in financial support.

"One of them looked over everything I had and asked how much money I had," Acklen said. "I talked to her for a while, but I didn't call her back."

"About half the women just wanted to go out and the other half wanted to get married. I was interested in some of them, but they weren't the ones who wanted to get married."

He proposed to one woman three days after they met. "She told me I was too pushy. That wasn't too quick for me."

"There was another girl I was interested in, but the second time I called her, she said I had the wrong number. I took it for granted she didn't want to talk," Acklen said.

Acklen's longest relationship lasted three weeks but he broke it off because the woman wanted him to quit his job. "She wanted to be the boss, but I like to be 50-50 on things."

Acklen said he chose the billboard route because his shift work makes meeting women difficult.

Although he failed the first time, Acklen is not giving up. He is thinking of a magazine campaign and perhaps another portable sign beside a Houston thoroughfare.

Acklen listed his criteria. The woman must be 22 to 28 the he is raising the minimum age from 18 because "when they are younger they just want to run around and have a good time."

The woman must be willing to have children ("some of the women I turned down had operations so they couldn't have any more kids.")

"It's lonesome-being-by-yourself," Acklen said. "I was married seven years and I had two daughters. I miss having someone to care about."

Earlier heat aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will speed spending on energy aid for the poor, making half the \$1.4 billion kelly available during winter months, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said Thursday.

Court helps mom kick out squatters from Idaho

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A grandmother who said she was a prisoner in her own home was free woman Friday — armed with a court order to evict her son, his girlfriend and their four children before Christmas.

"They have no right to just squat and stay there," ruled Judge Tom

Lodge. Lodge signed the eviction order Thursday at the request of Mary E. Parkison, 72. "I said she could not afford to support the six extra people on her \$333.10-a-month income."

Lodge said he was allowing the son, Gregory, 34, use of the garage for storage for a limited period but that if

he and his family had not moved out of Mrs. Parkison's house by Dec. 21 he would order the sheriff to put them out. The judge said Gregory agreed to leave.

Mrs. Parkison, who said her income came from a \$233.10 monthly Social Security check and a \$100-a-month alimony payment, said her son and

his family moved in uninvited from Idaho last June and refused to leave. "I feel that I am being kept a prisoner in my own home," Mrs. Parkison said in an affidavit.

The lawsuit said that her son, his girlfriend, Cathy Allen, and their children "effectively confined the plaintiff to her bedroom." She said

they made a mess out of her residence, broke personal belongings and ran up telephone bills in her name. "Because he (her son) is so much bigger than I am, and because he has threatened to hurt me in the past, I feel that the only solution is to get the court to order him to leave," Mrs. Parkison said.

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International briefs

Nuclear arms talks pace encouraging

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — America's chief arms control official said Friday the U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe are proceeding at a "good and brisk" and "encouraging" pace.

"The two delegations have begun work on the details and are settling down without procedural problems to matters of substance," said Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In a speech to the American International Club, Rostow also revealed that Washington hopes to begin new talks with Moscow next March on reducing strategic intercontinental nuclear weapons.

Rostow delivered an upbeat assessment of the talks as U.S. and Soviet negotiators held their fourth and so far longest working session in the negotiations to reduce the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Solidarity wants 'puppets' replaced

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Despite warnings it could lead to bloodshed, Solidarity union militants called Friday for a new Communist "government of experts" to replace the current "puppet" regime.

Union chief Lech Walesa appealed for moderation, warning that such drastic political demands could lead to violence. A government official echoed his warning, saying that "fratricidal strife" and "national catastrophe" loomed on the horizon.

Blast shows Iranian opposition strong

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A bomb blast killed one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's key aides and several other clerics Friday.

The blast signaled that the Iranian opposition was still alive despite thousands of arrests and executions.

Khomeini immediately accused the United States and Iraq of masterminding the assassination of Ayatollah Sayed Abdul Hossein Dasgheib and a number of his aides as they drove by car to weekly prayers in the central Iranian city of Shiraz.

Prisoners take IRA hostages

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant prisoners in a Belfast jail took four guards and 13 IRA inmates hostage Friday and barricaded themselves in a cell block to demand separate cells for IRA and loyalist convicts.

The rebellious inmates — said to number about 50 prisoners — broke through the roof of the Crumlin Road jail to wave signs at reporters.

Wrapped in blankets as temperatures fell to 14 degrees, they appeared on the roof to the cheers of friends and relatives gathered outside.

Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley met with Northern Ireland Office officials to discuss the prisoners' demands.

British troops cordoned off the jail and sharpshooters took up positions overlooking the prison roof.

Peruvian on inside track for U.N. post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council elected Peruvian diplomat Javier Perez de Cuellar Friday as candidate for Secretary General.

His selection by the General Assembly to replace Kurt Waldheim is assured.

Perez was first chosen by a 10-1 vote with four abstentions by the 15-member Council, which then adopted a resolution unanimously recommending him for the five-year term as the world body's chief executive officer starting January 1.

The General Assembly was not expected to act on the recommendation before Monday. Although it is officially scheduled to adjourn Tuesday, it may extend its current three-month session for one or two days to handle unfinished business.

The decision ended a six-week battle of the two front-runners, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim and the incumbent Waldheim, who was seeking an unprecedented third term as the U.N.'s top elected official.

In 16 rounds of balloting, the Council was unable to choose between the two. China repeatedly vetoed Waldheim and the United States persisted in blocking Salim.

Both candidates withdrew their names from the balloting this week, opening the race to nine other candidates. Two of them, Entomann Foreign Minister Jorge Illueca and Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius, pulled out of Friday's ballot before it started.

Waldheim phoned Perez, who was still in Lima, to congratulate him. His office said Rudolf Staudacher, said Waldheim "welcomes the fact that the impasse on this issue has been overcome."

"The Secretary General has highest regard for Mr. Perez de Cuellar, who has been his close associate for many

years. Mr. Waldheim is sure that he will make an excellent contribution to the work of the United Nations."

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, was the runner-up to Perez, with a 9-2 vote, and 4 abstentions. But at least one of his negative votes was reported to be a veto from one of the five powers.

Waldheim will leave his 38th floor office suite Dec. 31, after two full five-year terms beginning in 1971 and has dealt with innumerable small and larger crises throughout that time.

Since the U.N. was founded in 1946, it has had four secretaries general: Trygve Lie of Norway, Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, who was killed in a plane crash on a peace mission in Africa, U Thant of Burma and Waldheim.

Military ousts Argentina's president

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's military junta ousted alling President Roberto Viola Friday after he refused to resign and officials said. Army Commander Leopoldo Galtieri would take over Dec. 22.

who became interim president Nov. 21 after Viola was stricken with heart trouble, informed the cabinet of the president's removal by the three-man junta after a five-hour meeting, officials said.

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This photo, constructed from two snapshots supplied to The Times-News by Wendell businessman Jim Fisher, shows the area destroyed by the blaze — from the Hamilton Drug Center (left of center) to the rear wall of the Wendell Department Store. Paint was blistered on walls of City Hall, behind flag at right.

Blaze cuts heart out of downtown Wendell



Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams was able to photograph 100-foot-high flames that created intense heat and threatened nearby buildings.



Dr. Paul Yokum surveys the destruction, including equipment which he fears he can not replace.



Scene at the corner of Idaho and Main streets after the blaze.

Pharmacy to reopen with mobile unit

By LAURÝ MASHÉ
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The managers of the Hamilton Drug Center are deciding what to do about their building at 36 S. Idaho St., which was destroyed by fire early Friday morning.

Winslow's Wendell Department Store also burned in the blaze, but Everett Winslow, the store's manager and owner, could not be reached for comment late Friday.

Tony Rost, the manager of the drug store, met Friday afternoon with owner Max Hamilton and Ken Oakesen, the store's financial adviser, at the home of Charles Miller, the store's pharmacist.

Hamilton, who flew in from Brigham City, Utah, Friday morning, said he would drive to Boise late Friday afternoon to locate a mobile unit that will serve as a

place of business until a new building is constructed.

"Mobile units are designed for this type of disaster," Rost said. "We hope to have it set up and stocked with pharmaceutical goods by Tuesday so that we can start filling prescriptions. Until then, we are sending customers to our Jerome store."

Rost said that none of the store's eight employees will lose their jobs.

"Some of them will be used to work at the mobile center, and the rest will have their jobs back in three or four months when we get the new building," he said.

"We're going to have to see how much merchandise will fit into the mobile unit before we know how many employees we'll use."

Hamilton said the company now is looking into compensation policies to see what type of coverage is available for employees.

Neither Hamilton nor Rost would dis-

close the building's value or give an estimate of damages.

"We're going to have an insurance adjuster come out and look at the building, and we don't want to hand out any figures just yet," Rost said.

Hamilton said the company has both fire and business interruption insurance.

There still are no indications of what started the blaze, Rost said.

"I think it started at the department store that adjoins our building on the south side," he said. "I was called at 12:35 a.m., and when I got to the store, it was on fire and heavily filled with smoke."

Hamilton said he was called about the fire at 7 a.m.

"It's really hard to believe when something like this happens," he said. "You always think it's going to happen to the other guy. I got on a plane at 9 a.m. to come out and check it over."

Losing records toughest part for doctors

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Dr. Richard Hagerman's rubber boots crunched on broken glass and charred wood as he sifted through what remained of his dentist's office.

With a jerk, he pulled out a badly burned drawer containing some of his instruments. The instruments weren't burnt, but they were covered with two inches of clear water — testimony to the fierce battle waged by Wendell and Gooding volunteer firefighters against the blaze that gutted his office, along with the offices of two doctors, the Wendell Department Store and Hamilton Drug Center early Friday morning.

"That drill can't hurt you anymore," joked a tired firefighter, nodding at the dentist's ruined stand-up unit, with its drills dangling.

Hagerman, who had not been able to calculate his losses yet, felt that the equipment was the least of the damage.

"The biggest loss has been the patient records," he said. "Sometimes, they use them for forensics. You hate to lose them."

Hagerman crouched and stepped through the broken lower half of his office door to get out.

"I've got a key," he said, with a smile. "But I knew I wouldn't need it."

In his hands, he had a small cardboard box containing a handful of wet boxes and bottles — the total of his salvaged attempt.

"It's mostly mercury," he said, looking into the box.

It was Hagerman's second trip to the office since the fire began. He was also here last night before the flames completely consumed it. On that trip, he performed a businessman's act of heroism.

"The first thing I did was reach in and grab the box of accounts receivable. The box was next to the outer wall," he said. "Then, I crossed the street and watched."

Hagerman had not really had time to think about the future. He would like to open his new office in Wendell, he said, but everything still is uncertain.

Fortunately, three of his colleagues have extended a helping hand in the interim.

Stanley Kern of Twin Falls, H.J. Robinson of Gooding and Jack Kalm of Wendell have all offered to let Hagerman operate out of their offices until he arranges replacement space.

Ultimately, Hagerman hopes the owner of the building will rebuild.

"I hope he does," he said. "It would certainly take the heart out of the town if he doesn't."

Dr. Paul Yokum, whose office was next door to

Hagerman's, was looking into his office, which no longer had a floor, but a lake of black water that reeked of soaked, wet wood.

"I guess I'll have to take Social Security," Yokum said. "I don't know what else I can do."

Yokum said that some of his equipment was insured, and he doubts if he can replace it at current prices.

Unlike Hagerman, Yokum was unable to retrieve his account records during the fire. The records are in a blackened file cabinet, lying on its side in the rubble of the basement.

Twenty minutes later, firefighters wrestle with the cabinet, and one by one, they bring the drawers out to Yokum. The files are charred around the edges but seem to be intact. Yokum won't have to test the honesty of his patients, as he had feared.

Dr. A.W. Loescher kept an office with Hagerman for the one day a week that he treated his Wendell patients. Loescher said that he lost about \$2,000 in office equipment in the fire, and it will be some time before he again opens an office in the town.

"I'm going to wait until the town cools off," he said. "Frankly, I can't afford to move back to Wendell right now."

Loescher said he plans to wait and see what Hamilton Drugs, which also was destroyed in the fire, plans to do. He said he might work something out to share space with them.



Drug store owner Max Hamilton: "You always think it's going to happen to the other guy."



Ruined dentist's chair (right) and equipment surround dentist Richard Hagerman.



Firemen pull Dr. Yokum's medical records out of a file cabinet (above) that had somehow survived the intense heat and water. At left, charred magazines in a doctor's waiting room.



Photographs by BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

Judge: Jail rule isn't same as law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The administrators of the Twin Falls County Jail may seek to limit prisoner detention in that facility to four months as a goal, but that limitation does not carry the power of law.

That ruling was handed down Friday in Fifth District Court by Judge Theron Ward.

His ruling followed a hearing concerning an inmate's contention that he was being held in violation of a statewide jail standard.

Under a series of jail standards prepared by the Idaho Sheriffs Association, and adopted by the Twin Falls County Commission in the form of a resolution, the county jail is rated a Class B facility. Prisoners can not be held longer than four months in a Class B jail under those standards.

Chris Grammer, 22, of Buhl, last month filed a writ of habeas corpus with the district court, alleging that those standards prohibited Sheriff Jim Munn from holding him any longer. Grammer has served 205 days of a one-year sentence for two misdemeanor convictions.

Friday, Grammer's lawyer, public defender Mike Waiz, argued that the commissioners adopted the standards, and county officials were in clear violation of them.

No special court hearing to determine if the standards should be waived in Grammer's case was ever held, Waiz said. As such, his client had been denied due process.

Grammer may not have enjoyed his incarceration, but his treatment did not fit the definition of cruel and unusual punishment, DeHaan argued

Waiz also referred to arguments contained in Grammer's original filings: that the inmate had been denied access to fresh air and sunshine, and that his health subsequently had suffered.

As such, one could argue that four months in a Class B jail could equal the amount of punishment a prisoner receives during the course of one year in a Class A facility, Waiz said, in asking Ward to release his client. Short of releasing his client, Waiz asked Ward to have

Grammer transferred to a Class A facility.

But Munn's testimony at the hearing indicated that Grammer initially had been given access to the outdoors by being placed on trusty status. That status was revoked when the inmate attempted to escape, Munn said.

The sheriff also produced Grammer's medical records, which showed that the county had spent \$65 in medical and prescription bills for him.

Those records indicated that Grammer suffered from an acid stomach, anxiety, and psoriasis, according to county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who added that such ailments might be expected of someone who reportedly was worried about his family, his future and the fact that he was incarcerated.

Grammer may not have enjoyed his incarceration, but his treatment did not fit the court's definition of cruel and unusual punishment, DeHaan said.

• See WRIT Page A11

Fish disease has hatcheries harried

Worst case scenario — lose all hatchlings

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It is unknown whether the fish disease infecting the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery will filter downstream to other trout farms and the Snake River.

"I simply can't answer that question," said Evan Parrish, the Idaho Fish and Game Department's hatchery supervisor. "We have absolutely no idea how the infection is transmitted."

In fact, fish pathologists have yet to identify the organism causing the rare kidney disease that already has killed about 147,000 rainbow trout at the state hatchery during the past six weeks.

In the worst possible scenario, Parrish said Fish and Game officials may have to order all 600,000 trout involved destroyed and the raceways sterilized.

This would eliminate about half of the 1982 plantings for the entire state, he said.

"About 50 percent of each year's plantings are raised at the Hagerman hatchery," Parrish explained. "The rest are grown at various other sites around the state."

But Thursday, Parrish said Fish and Game

officials were hopeful that such drastic measures won't be necessary to rid the hatchery of the disease.

Apparently, only the 1982 brood of 9-inch-long plantings is involved in the infection.

"Our last reports indicate the mortality rate is declining," he said. "The least drastic remedy of simply continuing as we are may still be possible."

According to Dr. Hugh Ferguson, a professor at the University of Ontario in Canada, this is the first recorded outbreak of this type of kidney disease in North America. It is, however, a common disease in Europe, especially in poor quality, soft-acid water.

"That's what has us really baffled," Parrish said. "The water in the Hagerman Valley is the best trout water possible. And since it's a European disease, it's not one you'd look for in Hagerman, Idaho."

Consequently, it took Fish and Game pathologists several weeks to identify the disease, even after mortality rates began skyrocketing.

The mortality rate at Hagerman has been light, about 16 percent, compared to many European outbreaks that cause 60 to 70 percent mortality.

• See FISH Page A11

Alcohol treatment flap may get decision soon

GOODING — A decision on a proposal to temporarily house recovering alcoholics in Gooding County Memorial Hospital may be made next week.

At the same time, the future of a plan to build a permanent alcoholism treatment center next to the hospital may be determined.

The hospital's board of directors and Gooding County Commission have tentatively decided to meet Thursday night to discuss a letter that was sent the board by St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, which owns the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. The hospital board's

regular monthly meeting had been scheduled for that time.

St. Benedict's letter asks for a written statement demonstrating that the new facility would be supported by community, particularly the hospital's medical staff, according to board Chairman Rod Spackman.

Spackman said the letter indicated that the commitments required by St. Benedict's before it builds include the support of the facility by all local doctors and the hospital staff, and their willingness to participate in on-going educational activities on alcoholism and chemical dependency treatment. The letter also asks for support of a community fund drive.



Christmas gift

The joy in Ada Wilson's face is for the gift she got from Kathy Elliott, who along with a group of CSI students brought a truckload of Christmas gifts to the residents of Hazelde-Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.

P&Z hears concerns, denies land division

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Acting on the protests of several residents, Twin Falls County zoning officials Thursday rejected a requested land division near Curry Crossing.

The request came from Richard Brown of Twin Falls, who wanted to separate 10 acres from a 120-acre parcel two-and-a-half miles south of Curry Crossing.

Appearing before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, Brown said he wanted to sell the smaller parcel separately from the remaining portion in order to preserve an orchard on the 10-acre lot.

He said prospective buyers of his 120-acre parcel were not interested in the 540 fruit trees on the smaller piece of land. But persons interested in purchasing agricultural land for residential purposes may be attracted to the orchard, he said.

Eight of Brown's neighbors protested the request, saying the agricultural area already has experienced considerable residential development. They said the parcel north of Brown's property has been recorded in lots of five acres or less. With another platted subdivision nearby, as many as 45 homes could be built in the area, they said.

Zoning board member Marilyn Butler of Buhl proposed the motion to deny Brown's request for a

conditional-use permit, saying Brown's plan did not meet any of the board's standards for land splits in agricultural areas.

Her motion was approved unanimously.

Unless Brown appeals to the Twin Falls County Commission within the next 10 days, the board's action will be final.

In another case, zoning board members recommended a zoning change that will allow a Filer manufacturer to locate facilities near the city's northern boundary.

Acme Manufacturing Co. requested that its 15-acre parcel, now zoned for commercial use, be rezoned industrial. The 35-year-old Filer firm presently operates in a series of buildings in the city.

Company manager Jim Herrett said the firm needs to expand and hopes to move to the site in stages. Presently, no building is on the parcel, which Acme uses for storage.

Several residents of the area objected to the proposal, saying that an industrial plant could pose air pollution and noise problems.

But the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, George Hagerman, said the zoning officials believed the area was better suited for an industrial plant.

Acting on the recommendation of the Filer zoning board, county zoning officials voted to recommend the change. The action now goes to a second public hearing before the county commissioners, who will make the final decision.

Water use fee could aid development

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho needs a new revenue source to more fully develop its water resources, several speakers said Friday at the annual convention of the Idaho Water Users Association.

And one such source might be a fee on existing water uses, according to two officials from opposite political parties.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said agriculture in Idaho is "past the time where we can develop land by throwing a few rocks in the stream and using a shovel to divert water."

Future developments, he said, would be further from the river and more expensive, and would require financing methods not used by the state now.

Questioned after his speech,

Olmstead said one such approach might be collecting a fee from water users, including irrigators and hydroelectric power plant owners.

"I think that should be looked at," he said, adding that better ideas might be found before a water-use fee is implemented.

Ken Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, also addressed the group Friday, saying the state must develop "funding sources other than the general fund" to keep pace with problems posed by ground-water development and proposals to transfer water outside the state's boundaries.

Dunn, who was appointed by Democratic Gov. John Evans, said in a recent interview that he would favor adoption of a water-use fee to fund the department's functions.

He added, however, that such a measure would require a lobbying

effort that could span several sessions of the Legislature.

A third speaker, Bill Lloyd, the regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, noted that Idaho does not have a mineral severance tax, which some Western states are using to fund development projects.

Lloyd said the bureau anticipates a fiscal 1983 budget of \$95 million. But he added that future federal water projects will rely more heavily on state and local investors.

The director said that the proposed Salmon Falls Tract plan to bring supplemental water to Hansen and Hollister could be the next federal project built in Idaho. But he said the state would have to find a water supply "that is satisfactory to all" before the project could be built.

Two years ago, Idaho Falls-area residents scuttled the project by objecting to the bureau's plan to pump water from wells in eastern Idaho and

deliver it via the Snake River to water-short farms south of Twin Falls.

At an afternoon business session, the IWUA re-elected their 1981 officers: Roy Bodine of Post Falls, president; Charles Uot of Wilder, vice president; and John Rosditt, director of the National Water Resources Association.

At an awards banquet Friday night, four persons were inducted to the IWUA Hall of Fame for their roles in state and national water policy, and two special "water guardian" awards were presented for conservation efforts.

Hall of Fame recipients were Merle Wolverton of Murtaugh, Ralph Heston of Idaho Falls, Walter Speelman of Mud Lake and Joe Stiley Jr. of Post Falls. The awards went to Jack Bell of Jerome and to the South Board of Control, Owyhee Project.

Legislators look for means to snuff arsonists

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Giving firemen and prosecutors more muscle to convict arsonists is the goal of legislation introduced in the Idaho Legislature.

I have been concerned for some time about the increase in the crime of arson throughout the state and the loss of lives and property connected with arson," said Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"Additionally, insurance rates continue to rise due to insurance losses,

Silvers said Friday that he expects a legislative proposal to be ready for presentation in January. It will be based on recommendations from "law-enforcement" people, the attorney general, prosecuting attorneys, fire marshals and insurance companies, he said.

But it will be a complicated battle, according to Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, the chairman of the arson study group appointed by Silvers earlier this year.

"The collection of evidence is much of the problem right now," Harris said. "There needs to be strengthening of the police officer in the field, and the insurance people need to

stiffen up and fight back."

At an informal meeting in Boise a month ago, fire police and investigating and prosecuting officials presented two major recommendations to Harris's legislative group.

• Fund the now vacant state fire marshal position.

• Establish a more comprehensive central bureau for gathering and reporting arson information.

"I see a combination of things that can help us," Harris said. "County officials should place arson as a higher priority, should go after the federal funds still available for combatting arson and insurance companies should become more ag-

gressive."

As an example, Harris cited: Ada County's appointment of a deputy prosecutor for arson investigations.

"This same type of effort has been successful in smaller towns in eastern Idaho where incidents had occurred and prompted more concern," he said.

Silvers said he also is calling for tougher sentences for convicted arsonists.

"Idaho's arson laws are archaic, and criminal penalties related to arson are minimal," Silvers said. "With Rep. Harris's contribution, I am hopeful of improving the climate relating to this crime."

Fred Leach

BLISS - Fred Leach, 84, of Bliss, died on Thursday at home. He was born on Nov. 23, 1897, at Springfield, Mo. He married Nellie Marie Clark on Jan. 1, 1918, at Berryville, Ark. He played professional basketball in the 1920s and to Hagerman in 1933, where he operated a ranch. He was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church and the Hagerman Valley Grange. Surviving are: his wife of Bliss; two sons, Ted Emmett Leach of Orofino and Ray C. Leach of San Antonio, Texas; a daughter, Helen Cox of Baker, Ore.; three brothers, Ernest Leach of Hagerman, Robert Leach of Jerome and William Leach of Emmett; a sister, Olive Crothers of Jerome; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by: three sons, Dan, Clark and Gene Leach; a brother, Roy, and a sister, Max. Graveside services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery with Dr. Charles Chesson of the Hagerman United Methodist Church officiating. Services are under direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel of Gooding. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bankrock St., Boise 83702.

Suchan baby

PAUL - Graveside services for baby girl Suchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Suchan of Paul, will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Ross H. Dampier officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

Teddy L. Carter

TWIN FALLS - Teddy Lawrence Carter, 25, of Yuma, Ariz., formerly of the Magic Valley, died on Tuesday as a result of an accident in Yuma. He was born on April 4, 1955, at Rupert, and attended schools at Rupert and Halsey before he graduated from the Carey High School. He worked at various jobs in Blaine County and at the time of his death was employed in Yuma. He married Concepcion Rios on Sept. 25, 1978, in California.

Surviving are: his wife of Yuma; his father, Jimmy L. Carter of Elba; his mother, Lois Mae Stocking Nimmo of Yuma; a son, Wesley Omar Carter of Yuma; a brother, Ernest Carter of Ketchikan; a sister, Lois Kay Whitley of Crossfield, Canada; two stepbrothers, Lee Carter Bradshaw of Grandview, Wash., and Scott Carter Bradshaw of Hermiston, Ore.; a half-sister, Raquel of Elba; his maternal grandmother, Lucy Stocking of Carey, and his maternal grandfather, Fred Stocking of Rupert. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Heyburn Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. afternoons, Sunday and until time of services on Monday.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Ray Wright. Friends and relatives may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Memorial may be made to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Special Care Nursery.

Lucille F. Smith

RUPERT - Lucille F. Smith, 66, of Rupert, died on Thursday at her home. She was born on July 4, 1915, at Twin Falls, and attended grade schools in Twin Falls and California, junior and senior-high school at Malad. She attended college at Logan, Utah, and graduated from the Allion State Normal School. She was taught in Malad Valley for three years. She married David Weaver Smith on July 27, 1936, at Santa Ana, Calif. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They both taught at the Riverside, Hazelton, Jerome and Declo schools. She died in Rupert in 1948, where she had since resided.

She and her husband owned and operated the Smith Kindergarten at Rupert for more than 20 years. She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in the Mutual Improvement Association, Sunday School, Primary and Relief Society, and at the time of her death was meeting house librarian of the Rupert First Ward. She was also state and ward dance director for many years.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. James (Sonya) Brugge of Hawaii, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Young of Soda Springs and Mrs. Kim (Nancy) Jaspersen of Green River, Wyo.; three sons, Ronald F. Smith and David L. Smith, both of

Memorial services will be held at Memorial Hospital Services Center in Twin Falls on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Memorial services will be held at the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Rupert, and Alan R. Smith of South Jordan, Utah; a brother, Ralph V. Pink of Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Merritt (Geneva) Evans of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Mrs. Fred (Fretina) Jackson of Twin Falls, and 19 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

Laurence Moncur

BURLEY - Laurence Moncur, 75, of Burley, died on Thursday evening at his home after a lingering illness. He was born on May 12, 1906, at Heyburn, and attended schools at View. He married Barbara Barrett on Sept. 3, 1925, at Rupert. They lived at Burley until 1940, then lived at Portland, Ore., and Hanford, Wash., before moving to Burley where he worked for the AEC until his retirement. He moved to Burley two years ago.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Washington Masonic Lodge of Portland, Ore. Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Neida) Mae Hensley of Astoria, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Orinwood, Mrs. Edith Ulin and Mrs. Orvin (Ethel) Peterson, all of Burley; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and nine brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Church with Bishop Steven Buck officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery where Masonic graveside rites will be conducted. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; Leonard C. Burch, 83, of Wendell, died in the Gooding Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening. He was born on Nov. 14, 1898, at Idaho Falls, where he attended schools and married Laura West on Aug. 21, 1921. From 1923 to 1930 they farmed near Red Oak, Iowa, and farmed in Missouri for seven years before moving to Salmon. They farmed near Burley until 1953 and until they retired in 1953 and moved into Wendell.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; three sons, Devon Burch of Salmon, Dallas Burch of Twin Falls and Roy Burch of Hagerman; three daughters, Lucille Depew of Wendell, Betty Rudolph of Twin Falls and Ann Gunning of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Gibson Burch of Houston; a sister, Neva Gibson of Billings, Mont.; 18 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandson.

Leonard C. Burch

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Kline officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at DeMaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Heyburn, where he died on Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Fund.

JEROME - Services for Francis Edgar "Ed" Lewis, 81, of Jerome, who died on Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel with rites by the Jerome Lodge No. 1034 of Loyal Order of Moose. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

HEYBURN - Services for Eva Lenora Warner, 76, of Heyburn, who died on Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Heyburn First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

Services for Barbara Jean Blair, 51, of Burley, who died on Tuesday, will be held in the Christian Church at Burley at 11 a.m. today under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Howard Lawrence, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to a donor's favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Theodore Dodson, 63, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died on Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Fund.

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Donehue heads for help in Ohio

JEROME - Dr. William C. Donehue, the Jerome physician who has pleaded guilty to sexual misconduct charges involving male patients, left the state Wednesday. Donehue, 31, was transferred to Ohio, where he is scheduled to obtain psychiatric treatment at a state medical hospital. A representative of the Idaho Division of Probations and Parole transported the Donehue to Ohio. He had remained in the Jerome County Jail since Sept. 29, when he was dismissed from a treatment program at the Utah State Hospital at Provo.

Donehue pleaded guilty on March 6 to three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and one count of an "infamous crime against nature." Originally, Judge Theon Ward of the Fifth District Court had ordered Donehue placed in the Provo facility and he delayed sentencing in the matter for up to three-and-a-half years. When Donehue was expelled from the facility, reportedly because he suffered from more severe psychological problems than originally was believed, he faced the prospect of serving a prison sentence. But last month, Ward opted to spare Donehue from a "term in the state penitentiary by suspending a prison sentence and allowing the defendant to seek treatment in Ohio. Several years ago, Donehue had been convicted in Ohio of an offense similar to those he was charged with in Idaho. As such, he also falls under the jurisdiction of the Ohio courts and that state's mental health facilities. Greg Fuller, Donehue's lawyer, said Thursday that his client will be held at the Lucas County Jail in Toledo, pending a court hearing there. At the hearing, Fuller will request formally that the Ohio court place Donehue in the Dayton Forensic Mental Health Center. No date for that hearing had been set as of Thursday, Fuller said.

New drug charge sends man back to jail

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who "already" faces "felony" drug charges in Fifth District Court was facing another round of such charges Thursday. Ron Wiese, 31, was ordered to answer to two counts of obtaining a controlled substance by deception, following a preliminary hearing before magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards. Last week, magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach ordered the defendant bound over to district court on similar charges. In the latest case, Wiese is charged with falsifying his identity to a local doctor on Nov. 16 in order to obtain a prescription for a painkiller. He also is charged with using that prescription on Nov. 16 and Nov. 18.

Edwards. Last week, magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach ordered the defendant bound over to district court on similar charges. In the latest case, Wiese is charged with falsifying his identity to a local doctor on Nov. 16 in order to obtain a prescription for a painkiller. He also is charged with using that prescription on Nov. 16 and Nov. 18.

According to the charges, Wiese had a second individual present the prescription at Professional Pharmacy, 666 Shoshone St., on those two dates.

The defendant, who had been released from 1974-75 for earlier charges, was back in the Twin Falls County Jail, where he remained Friday night in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

Police wait for Jenkins to waive extradition for murder

TWIN FALLS - Police are waiting for a man accused of murder to waive extradition in California so he can be returned to Twin Falls to face trial. Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said Friday that he has no way of knowing when the extradition legalities will be completed in Sacramento, Calif., that will bring Lawrence James Jenkins, 43, back to Idaho. Jenkins is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Jimmy Lee Legg, 23. The shooting occurred outside the Brand Lounge

of North Blue Lakes Boulevard on Sept. 12. Jenkins was arrested by FBI agents, disguised as television soundmen, after he had arranged a meeting with the news director of a Sacramento television station to talk about the murder.

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Fish

Ferguson believes the cause may be a protozoan, a one-cell animal, but evidence is not conclusive. And since the cause of the kidney disease remains unclear, treatment is hit and miss at best, Parrish said.

Since no one knows where the infection came from, Parrish acknowledged that other outbreaks are possible if a supply source is involved.

"If the cause is a protozoan, as some believe, then the infection is not transmitted in eggs," Parrish said.

Two trout farms are located below the state facility, one owned by Valley Trout Co. and another owned by Donnie McFadden. To date, no sign of the disease has been found downstream from the infected ponds. While concern exists that the new

facility could enter the trout farming industry, commercial hatchery managers around the valley say they are not worried that the disease will be transferred directly from the state hatchery to other trout farms.

But problems for Fish and Game personnel remain, because the infected trout were scheduled for release in April. The 1983 brood appears unaffected, Parrish said.

Writ

DeHaan also attacked the basic premise of Grammer's writ, saying the jail standards were merely objectives and carried no power of law. Moreover, he said Grammer had employed the wrong legal avenue in challenging his sentence. Grammer had every right to appeal magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards' decision to execute the year-long jail sentence after the inmate violated his probation, DeHaan said. But Grammer didn't do that.

Finally, Edwards was aware of the jail standards when he sentenced Grammer, DeHaan said. The fact that the judge ordered Grammer to serve a sentence in excess of the four-month

limitation indicated that Edwards was waiving the standards. Ward agreed, ruling that there was no question that the standards "fall far short" of law. He said that the imposition of a sentence of more than four months in the county jail constituted an "automatic variance" from the standards, "and nothing more is required."

Services

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Lida G. Ringgold, 83, of Richland, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, who died on Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY - Services for Barbara Jean Blair, 51, of Burley, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Fund.

WENDELL - Services for Albie Bailey, 72, of Wendell, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Christ Lutheran Church at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Memorials may be made to the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.

HEYBURN - Services for Eva Lenora Warner, 76, of Heyburn, who died on Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Heyburn First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services.

HAILEY - Graveside services for Myrtle Robinson, 78, of Hailey, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel.

SHOSHONE - Services for Lillian Dimlick Sorensen, 82, of Shoshone, who

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Hale Glanzer of Hagerman; Mrs. Ritchie Lowe, Chad Wilcox, Leslie Kasser, Frances West and G. Keith Munson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Lawrence, James Hopkins and Joseph Schmah, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Bert Higley of Paul, Richard Nelson of Wendell; Mrs. John Etchart of Gooding; Mrs. Wendell Cole of Heyburn; Mary Ann Glodowski of Cottonwood; and Clara Walters of Eden.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Stella Gracia of Paul, and Betty Johnson and Doris Bowler, both of Rupert.

Discharged Erin Beckman, Frank Berrin, Mrs. Clyde Burney, Mrs. James Hoag, Mrs. Paul Ockelberry and son, Ephetria Risley, Nicole Steel, Quinn Switzer, Mrs. Mark Walts, Nellie Pierce, Mrs. Rex Fry and Mrs. Charles Holyfield and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Nicholas Castaneda and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Kenneth Child of Gooding; Chad Edmons, Ray Puschell and Lyman Johnston, all of Buhl; Scott Hammers of Jerome; Mrs. William Islam and daughter of Heyburn; and Frederick Marks of Pocatello.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Estella Jensen, JoAnne Croft, Delbert Walker Jr., Karen Taylor and James McLaws, all of Burley; Mary Welch of Heyburn; and Walter Pridy and Linda Tanner, both of Paul.

Discharged Brant Reedy and Fay Berry, both of Burley; Wayne Davis of Paul; Verna Bennett of Oakley; and Joyce Baird of American Falls.

Discharged Geoffrey Brown and Sally Colter, both of Gooding, and Teresa Cook of Jerome.

Discharged Kenneth Davis of Eden, Ronald Castle of Glenns Ferry and Jay Merril of Jerome.

IT'S COLLECTION TIME! Your newspaper carrier makes it a point to collect at a regular time - convenient to you. In that way your carrier comes expected and you can be ready. You can help, too, by having the money at hand so the carrier won't have to come back. Believe us, that will be appreciated. Because this young person is in business and depends on full collection of the route for full profit. And repeat calls mean extra work and no extra profit. Hence, next time, your boy or girl comes by to collect, be ready - and watch that big smile which says "Thank you." The Times-News

Gooding clerk is released; husband remains in hospital

BOISE — Richard Clements, 58, of Gooding, who was paralyzed in a Wichita, Kan., car accident on Nov. 27, was moved Friday from the intensive-care unit to the neurology section of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was described in stabilizing condition by a hospital spokesman. Clements reportedly is suffering from the effects of a disc in his back going through his spine, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

Clements' wife, Margaret, the Gooding County clerk, was dismissed from the hospital on Thursday. The couple had been transferred to the Boise hospital after receiving

initial care in the Wesley Medical Center at Wichita.

A 4-year-old Kansas girl was killed in the two-car accident. The Kansas State Police issued no citations following the incident, apparently to protect poor visibility at the intersection where the Clements' accident and several others have occurred recently.

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'Nutcracker' sells out

TWIN FALLS — Both performances of the "Nutcracker Suite" scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the College of Southern Idaho are sold out.

However, people holding tickets to the 8 p.m. show still can exchange them for tickets to the 2 p.m. matinee.

The evening show was originally the only performance scheduled. Enough tickets have been sold for that show to fill CSI's Fine Arts Center to standing-room-only capacity.

People holding tickets to that show are guaranteed admission,

but they are not guaranteed a seat, said Betty Zuck, the manager of the downtown mall.

When the matinee was added, ticket sales were limited so there would be enough room to absorb the overflow expected at the evening show. The 600 matinee tickets were sold in less than two days, Zuck said, but anyone who exchanges an evening ticket for a matinee ticket will be guaranteed a seat.

Exchanges can be made only at Judy's Bookstore, 120 Main Ave. N. The performances, by the American Festival Ballet Company, will feature 33 area dancers.

Three plead guilty, face prison time

TWIN FALLS — Three men pleaded guilty to felonies Friday in Fifth District Court and now face the possibility of serving terms in the state penitentiary.

Paul Armendariz, 19, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to selling marijuana, which carries a maximum sentence of five years.

Armendariz was charged with selling 459.2 grams of marijuana to an undercover state narcotics agent on Sept. 3.

Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release without bond. Robert Worthington, 28, of Twin Falls, and Daniel Schilling II, 18, of Jerome, pleaded guilty to bad-check charges. Worthington was charged for passing a \$50 check on Oct. 12, while Schilling was charged for issuing a \$43 check on Sept. 15.

Both men were released on their own recognizance, and a presentence investigation was ordered.

Finally, Tommy Lloyd Standlee, 35, of Jerome, pleaded innocent to an alleged forgery in 1978. No trial date has been set.

Ward ordered the defendant released on his own recognizance.

Pair's experience warning to tree-cutters: Sheriff

TWIN FALLS — Individuals going into the South Hills area to cut Christmas trees might profit from the experience of a Jackpot man and his young son.

Sheriff James Munn said he received a call early Wednesday morning about a lost man and a 5-year-old boy.

Roger Sheltrem, 35, of Jackpot, and his son left home about noon Tuesday, planning to be back by evening. When they failed to return, Mrs. Sheltrem notified Jackpot deputies, who summoned Twin Falls County officers.

Munn said that about 20 search-and-rescue volunteers — with four-wheel drive vehicles were awakened, and a search plan was organized.

"Just as we were pulling out," Munn said, "we received word the two had returned home."

Munn said that Sheltrem's pickup truck slid from a snow-covered side road in the Deadline Ridge area during the afternoon. Unable to get it out, the father and son walked to Magic Hot Springs, a distance of nearly 15 miles by road, the sheriff said.

There, they found help and were driven back to their Jackpot home, arriving about 2:20 a.m.

Munn said that people going into the hills for Christmas tree-cutting should stay on main, passable roads, or use snowmobiles, skis or snow shoes.

MVMH's name change is still under scrutiny

TWIN FALLS — The proposed name change for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is still in its preliminary stages.

Hospital administrator William Burns presently is selecting a 19-member committee to select the new name.

Tentative plans call for representatives from the Twin Falls County Commission, the hospital's administration, area physicians, the hospital board, local news media, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the hospital auxiliary, other area hospitals and the community at large.

Last month, the hospital board passed a resolution calling for the hospital's name to be changed to reflect its position as a regional medical center for south-central Idaho and northern Nevada.

Burns said he has received no major negative comments from the community on the proposed change, but the same has not received any positive ones either. However, he said the hospital's medical staff has indicated its support for a new name.

Noting that the hospital's title was changed once before in 1949 the name was changed from the Twin Falls County Hospital — Burns said he thought the community eventually would accept a new designation.

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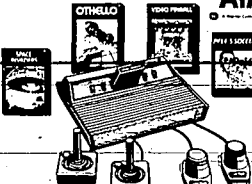
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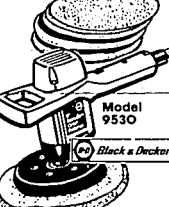
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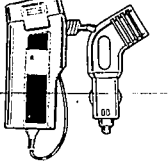
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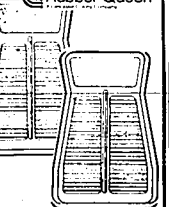
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Claim is the back seats 67 early Model T Fords were cut to 38 inches by order of Henry Ford himself, not to save space but to discourage love-making therein. He reportedly did not want his classics to become passion pits.

It has been reported that actor Paul Newman wears a beer-can opener on a chain around his neck. Maybe so, sometimes. Useful fetishes are not unusual among celebrities. Will Rogers never went anywhere without a couple of cans of chili in his suitcase.

HIP MEASUREMENT

Ridiculous to think a college woman's grade point average could be related in any way to her hip measurement, what? Still, a DePauw University computer study turned up a remarkable finding. Coeds there were asked to submit their grade point averages plus their bust, waist and hip measurements. No significance was found in the upper-body measurements. But the larger the hips, the better the grades.

Two advertising adjectives heard by millions of people daily are "lager" in reference to beer and "rack-and-pinion" in reference to car steering. And millions have no idea what either means. "Lager" just says the beer has been stored for months. As for rack-and-pinion, our Language man will look it up and report shortly. Stand by.

EYEBROWS

Q. How come your eyebrows don't grow long the way your hair does?
A. Growing cycle of the eyebrow is only about 10 weeks.

"Everything in life is somewhere else, and you get there in a car," said E. B. White, wistfully.

Q. What's the motto of the French Foreign Legion?
A. "The Legion Is Our Homeland." But in Latin.

Average person's skull can be depressed 10 percent in width before it cracks.

BODY SIZE

In size, the human body is approximately midway on scale between an atom and a star, say the scientists.

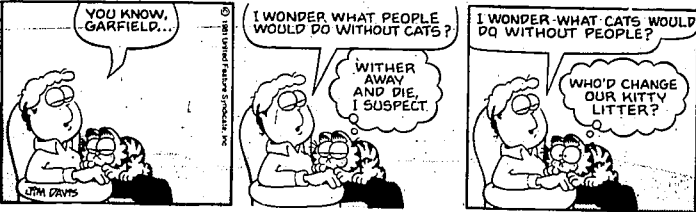
Few enough survivors recall the old cigar store Indians, but even fewer remember that four out of five were squaws.

Our Language man has not yet accepted "early on" in place of "early." Too trendy. Like "viable."

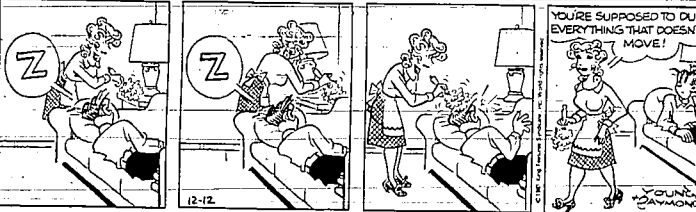
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Comics TV

Garfield



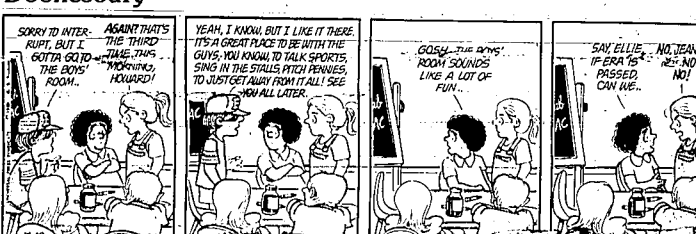
Blondie



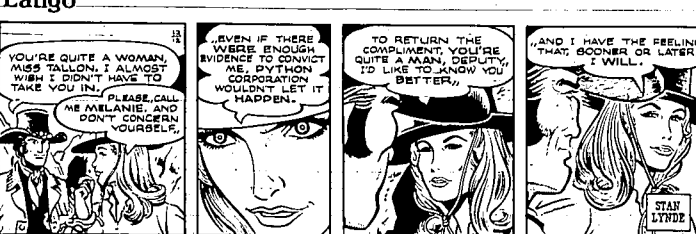
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



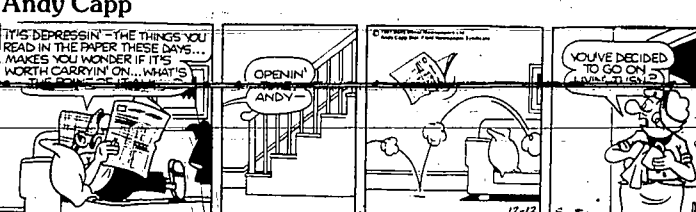
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 7:00
WALTONS
OMNI
LIVEWIRE ENCORE
JOHNNY CASH: CHRISTMAS IN SCOTLAND
COSMOS
SOLID GOLD
NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
NEWS
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
CENTRE
NBA BASKETBALL
THE VICTORY GARDEN
WALT DISNEY...ONE MAN'S DREAM
HBO MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "The In-Laws" 1979 8:05
NASHVILLE ALIVE 8:30
LOOK AT US
DIMENSION FIVE
SNEAK PREVIEWS
WALT DISNEY...ONE MAN'S DREAM
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
MATINEE AT THE BIJOU II
GUNSMOKE
NBA BASKETBALL
HBO MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Black Stallion" 1979 7:00
FOOTBALL SATURDAY 7:30
MAKING A LIVING
COME ON ALONG
COLLEGE BASKETBALL 8:00
HARPER VALLEY
PAPER CHASE
THE LOVE BOAT
NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
ODYSSEY
MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Miracle on 34th Street" 1990
HBO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: SANCHEZ VS COWELL 8:05
NEWS 8:30
LEWIS AND CLARK
BOOM! BOOM! PROCLAMATIONS
NEWS REPORT
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 9:00
PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
TELEVISION INSIDE AND OUT
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
PERRY COMO'S FRENCH CANADIAN CHRISTMAS
SPORTS
OUR LOVE IS HERE TO STAY
PAUL HOAGAN
CHRISTMAS CAROL AT FORD'S THEATRE
SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE -(THRILLER) *** "The Formula" 1980 9:05
MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Three Musketeers" 1935 9:30
THE FESTIVE BACH
PRESS BOX
COME ON ALONG
HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NIGHT FLIGHT
HBO MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Snowball Express" 1972 10:00
NEWS
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
FRESH NEWS REPORT
INSIDE STORY SPECIAL EDITION
AMERICAN TRAIL
WRESTLING
MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) *** "The Thing" 1981 10:15
ABC NEWS 10:30
MOVIE -(DRAMA) "One Of Our Own" 1975
MCLAIN'S LAW
KNOTS LANDING

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be alert to all sorts of opportunities coming your way today. You have added energy now that needs to be carefully channeled in constructive directions. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve your environment so that you have more comfort in your life. The evening can be a happy time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to obtain information you need in the morning by going to the right source. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you handle your work in a more efficient manner and gain the benefits you deserve. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new venture is appealing, but study it well before engaging in it. Show others that you are a creative person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your immediate surroundings and know how best to make improvements. Make the evening a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a better method to handle routine chores and get excellent results. Express happiness with family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your financial affairs well and know how best to handle them in the future. Make this a most productive day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have something in mind to improve your personal life, so go ahead with this. Put your talent to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be tactful in talking with family members. Study just where you are headed in your line of endeavor.

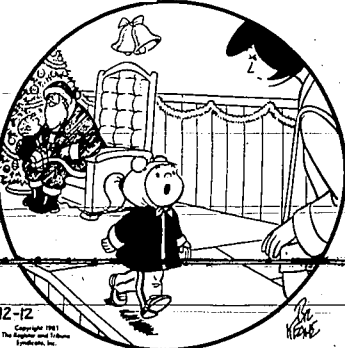
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to understand your friends much better now and know where best they fit into your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take steps to improve your environment so you have greater comfort. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to let your influence be felt far and wide, but use diplomacy in doing so. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those talented persons who can gain valuable information that others cannot, so direct the education along lines of research for best results. Teach good manners. A natural in sports.

Family Circus



"I don't think he could remember my name. He called me sweetheart."

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Comics

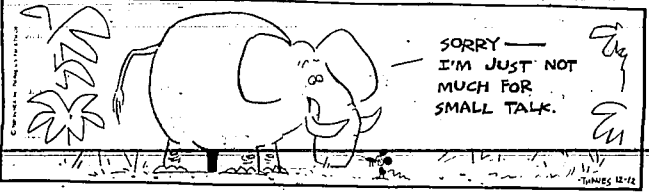
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Renown; Lat.
- 5 Nibbles
- 6 Hand or horse
- 14 Again
- 15 Coin of India
- 16 Back of the neck
- 17 Native
- 19 Burgeoned
- 20 Native
- 21 Fumbles
- 23 Musical instruments
- 25 Tin-Tin
- 26 St. Helena's output
- 29 Dialect
- 31 Personal fights

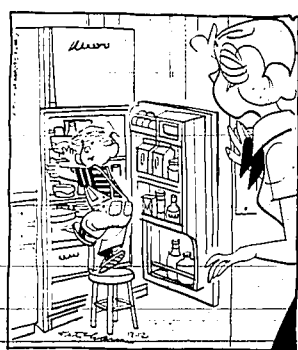
DOWN

- 35 Kind of daisy
- 37 Federal
- 38 Flagellate
- 40 Under for poets
- 42 Disconnect
- 43 Native
- 45 Follows
- 47 Start for
- 48 Blush of
- 49 Banned
- 50 Ending for girl or boy
- 51 Uncle Tom's Island
- 53 Gull left
- 54 Turkey
- 55 Native
- 59 Lowered surface
- 63 Start for god or
- 64 Tasse
- 66 Common short time
- 68 Anthony or Barbara
- 69 Crownup
- 68 Legal
- 69 Not at all
- 70 Speaks wildly
- 71 Fleuret
- DOWN
- 1 Mythical creature
- 2 Meganni
- 3 Food
- 4 Terrible
- 5 Large dog
- 6 Places for quick to learn
- 7 Quick to learn
- 8 Dandelion, for one
- 9 Jewish feast
- 10 Native snow
- 11 -avis
- 12 Season of osama
- 13 Information
- 18 Pear, e.g.
- 22 Kind of skirt
- 24 Musical compositions
- 26 "They ..."
- 27 Alan Ladd role
- 28 Common contraction
- 30 Welcome
- 31 Splash about
- 32 Boredom
- 33 Takes on cargo
- 34 Splish about
- 36 Coast
- 38 Hypothesizers
- 41 Ending for differ or depend
- 44 Inlet
- 46 Not a soul
- 49 Ignorant rock
- 52 - as a can see"
- 54 Use a glacierium
- 55 Arabian port
- 56 Decorative
- 57 Feds
- 58 Fountain offering
- 60 Dripping wet
- 61 Vidal
- 62 Heraldic term
- 65 Quick trip

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
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Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1981 with 19 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, was born Dec. 12, 1745.
On this date in history:
In 1901, a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.
In 1937, Japanese planes bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river above Nanking, China. Japan later said it was a case of

Reagans downgrade menus

By United Press International

NOT EVERY DAY
The White House, sensitive to any hints of extravagance on the part of President Ronald Reagan, has downgraded the "Reagans' favorite recipe" from rabbit and artichoke casserole (cost, about \$20) to macaroni and cheese. The change was made after someone sent the wrong form letter (the recipe) — along with 8-by-10 glossy photos of the Reagans — to Mrs. Susan Benjamin of Chicago. She had written to ask Reagan not to cut funds for special education for handicapped children. Mrs. Benjamin's angry reaction, that she was "appalled by the insensitivity" that money is being spent on "such

expensive replies" while budgets are being cut for the poor, hit the White House where it hurt. Now the President's official "favorite" is macaroni and cheese.
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Robert D. Rogers will be where he wants to be for Christmas: in the Columbus (Ohio) Correctional Facility. Rogers, 26, didn't want to spend the holiday season in the city jail, where he was waiting trial on a shoplifting charge. So he pleaded guilty and asked Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Frank Reda to hear his case early. (Reda, obliged, sentenced Rogers to 18 months to five years, and wished him a happy holiday. Rogers told Reda his criminal record makes it impossible for him to get a job, and he'd feel more at home in prison for Christmas.)

tain aberrant phenomena, dating back centuries. These are the so-called Mafia mentality and structure. . . We must help the faithful to develop and nurture an upright ethical conscience." His warning came as a war between Mafia gangs has claimed nearly 100 lives in the Palermo region alone this year.

FIGHTS FOR RIGHTS

Arthur Flemming, fired by the White House without explanation after seven years as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, says President Reagan and groups in Congress are trying "a step-by-step" repeal of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. He told a news conference they are doing it by supporting anti-busing and anti-affirmative action bills to appropriations bills. Flemming, 76, who served as secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration, said he led a group called "The National Coalition for Quality Integrated Education" that will seek to enlist grass-roots support for the civil rights act.

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BIG BATTALIONS

Pope John Paul II attacked the Mafia-Friday, telling bishops from Sicily that they must support the faithful in their efforts to end "the law of silence" which protects the bosses and executives. The pope praised the Sicilian qualities of family love and hard work and read a long list of Sicilian saints. "But in the midst of these lights of grace and sanctity," he said, "there exist unfortunately cer-

Town passes the hat to keep teachers

MILAN, Mich. (UPI) — Residents have raised more than \$13,000 by passing the hat, holding pig roasts and forming a booster club in an effort to keep several teachers and assistant coaches on the job.

Superintendent Clayton Simons said Friday that teachers, administrators, School Board members and parents have joined forces in trying to avert the layoffs of one elementary teacher, two part-time teachers and six assistant coaches. "So far, \$13,332 have been contributed," said Simons, who added that \$16,434 must be raised in order to head off the pink-slipping. "I'm pretty sure the layoffs can be avoided."
The superintendent said support for the 2,579-student district in southeast Michigan has always been strong, but within the last few years citizens have shown extra resourcefulness in dealing with school money problems. Last year, after a series of budget cuts was announced by the board of education, a booster club comprised of concerned parents was quickly formed and raised more than \$30,000 to keep operations running near normal.
"That's the only time I ever heard of that happening anywhere," Simons said. "You hear of it for athletics and other extra-curricular activities, but never for retaining staff."
This year, Simons said one full-time coach is contributing \$1,500 to help keep six part-time coaches on the payroll. He also cited other ways of reducing the athletic department's transportation budget that saved the district \$2,874.
One school's parent-teacher organization passed the hat and collected \$1,500 to contribute to the district, while another raised more than \$1,000 by holding a pig roast and an open house.
The Milan Education Association, which represents the district's teachers, also contributed more than \$1,000 to keep three of its colleagues on the job.

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Crocodile makes most wanted list, sent up the river

—SYDNEY—Australia (UPI) — Nobody wanted to mess with a 16-foot, 200-pound crocodile that lurked in local creeks — even if they had three legs.
But then "Old Sallie" had the nerve to gobble the constable's dog. Now she's in the pokey.
A dozen policemen fought four hours Friday to wrest the monster up and drag her to the jail.
"It was a hell of a fight and she's still going hell for leather in the police station compound — despite being wrapped in a net," said constable Hank Brady from the little town of Barnaga, 1,600 miles north of Sydney.
"I'm bloody glad I don't catch them for a living."
Brady said Old Sallie won't get lonely during her temporary confinement at the Barnaga jail. Another crocodile caught earlier in the week is serving time in a nearby cell.
Both jailhouse animals eventually will be donated to zoos, Brady said.
Old Sallie made Barnaga's most-wanted list after it ate the constable's dog and chased the owner through the jungle.
The crocodile was known to lurk in the shallow waters of a stream waiting for stray pets to eat.
"She put up a savage fight" and knocked two of our blokes into the water with her swishing tail," Brady said. "At stages it got pretty dangerous."

WINNERS
CYSTIC FIBROSIS BOWL-FOR-BREATH HELD ON NOV. 14th
18 participants

AWARDS GIVEN ON DEC. 5th

1st Place:
JEROD BABBEL Rt. 3, Twin Falls COLOR TV

2nd Place:
JANI MOLINE Rt. 5, Twin Falls 10-SPEED BIKE

3rd Place:
SAM WORMSBAKER 123 Monroe, Twin Falls BOWLING BALL

4th Place:
LINDA JONES 543 Taylor, Kimberly AM/FM RADIO

2 PEOPLE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR HOUSE PRIZES
BUT ARE ELIGIBLE FOR STATE PRIZES:
MARGARET PARSONS — collected \$1,390.00
MATTHEW DEVINE — collected \$1,097.00

Public Service Advertisement: The Times-News

Brady said "Old Sallie" nearly uprooted the tree that was used to anchor the trap and wrecked a dunny in which she was floated 3 miles up the creek to the jail.
Now you know . . .
By United Press International
It rains about 350 days a year on Mount Waialeale on Kauai, Hawaii.

Used car action delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday postponed until next year efforts to kill the Federal Trade Commission's proposed regulation of used car sales — a move that will force Congress to take an election-year stand on the issue.

A veto of the FTC rules — the first ever attempted by a president — had cleared both sides, but attempts to get the veto to the floor of the Senate proved more difficult.

The rules would require used car dealers to place window stickers on the vehicles stating any major defects they know about.

Opponents say this would require the dealers to make inspections. But the FTC says dealers already know a great deal about their used cars before and immediately after they buy them, and the rule simply

would require that information be passed on to the buyer.

Friday, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., objected when Sens. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Bob Kasten, R-Wis., attempted to get unanimous agreement for consideration of the rules veto.

Packwood, who had opposed killing the rules when the issue was before his Commerce Committee, said the matter should wait, since Congress is about to quit for the holidays.

Kasten said the regulations should be considered this year because the measure has 47 co-sponsors. But when the matter became embroiled with other business, the Senate finally agreed to consider it next year.

Packwood assured opponents of the rules, "I will not unduly delay this."

Donovan investigation continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI continued its investigation Friday into an informant's claim that Raymond Donovan was present during a \$2,000 payoff by his firm to a union official.

The alleged incident took place before Donovan joined the Reagan Cabinet as labor secretary.

The White House confirmed Thursday that Donovan is under an FBI inquiry. Law enforcement sources said it involves an allegation from an informant that an official from Donovan's construction company, in the Donovan's presence, made a \$2,000 cash payment to the president of a Laborers union local in 1977.

Donovan, confirmed by the Senate on an 80-17 vote after denying allegations he had ties to organized crime,

was executive vice president of Schlavoone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., before coming to Washington.

Vernon Louviere, special assistant to Donovan, said Friday the secretary "will not discuss any aspect of the investigation while it is in progress."

The administration expressed continued confidence in Donovan Thursday.

"There is no information known to the president that would cause him to have any lack of confidence in Secretary Donovan," said White House communications director David Gergen.

In Friday's editions of The New York Times, the newspaper identified the informant in the latest allegation as Mario Montuoro, a one-time of-

ficial of the Blasters, Drillers and Miners union.

Both The Times and The Washington Post identified the union official who received the payoff as Louis Sanzo, president of Laborers union Local 29, popularly known as the Blasters union.

Draft decision expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to decide "within a few days" whether young American men will have to sign up for a peacetime draft, an administration spokesman said Friday.

Reagan campaigned firmly against the draft, and aides hinted he will keep his word when a special committee studying defense manpower needs submits its report.

Utah not out of MX race: Aide

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The Reagan administration's top nuclear weapons aide says MX-missiles may still be based in Utah and Nevada, even though the President earlier this year quashed Air Force plans for a massive, "shell-game" rocket complex in the two states.

In remarks at Brigham Young University Thursday, Christopher M. Lehman, director of the State Department's Office of Strategic Nuclear Policy, said MX deployment in Utah is not a dead issue.

"Those who are worried about MX garages in their backyards might still have something to worry about," Lehman said. "The whole concept of the MX is to give some variety for the location, and existing silos won't give us that."

He said the MX missile construction program is under way, along with plans to put some of the rockets in existing Minuteman silos.

Lehman added that the administration is still searching for a site for more extensive MX deployment. Utah and Nevada may be the spot, he said.

"We can't solve all problems with a willy-nilly arms control plan," Lehman said. "If we enhance our strategic defenses we will actually deter an attack from the Soviets."

Lehman said Reagan's plans for the MX and other nuclear weapons delivery systems are essential to the nation's survival.

Reagan shuffles on deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Friday the administration is still very concerned about rising federal deficits, but cited "new evidence" they are not the sole cause of inflation.

Regan's comments followed statements earlier in the week by some of President Reagan's other advisers, which were interpreted by some critics as backing away from traditional Republican economic philosophy that deficits are the root of inflation.

During the 1980 political campaign, Reagan and other Republicans blamed deficit spending by the Democratic-controlled Congress for high inflation and promised that if elected, they would give top priority to balancing the budget — thereby bringing the economy under control.

Now, with Reagan abandoning hope of meeting his goal of balancing the budget by 1984 and with budget forecasts suggesting he may preside over the largest deficit in history, deficit spending's role in fueling inflation is being openly debated.

Earlier this week, William Niskanen, a member of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, enraged some members of Congress by saying that "concern about the deficit has been misplaced" because there is "no direct or indirect connection between deficits and inflation."

Friday, Regan said the administration in no way condones spending beyond government's means, but may be taking a slightly different view.

"Budget deficits are very much a matter of concern," Regan said on CBS' "Morning" program. "It's how you handle them — (that determines) whether they're inflationary or not."

Report delays emission rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions about an environmental group's new air pollution report Friday side-tracked the Senate Environment Committee's plan to decide whether to relax automobile emissions standards.

The decision to delay a vote was the final blow to efforts by the committee to complete work this year on the bill to revise the Clean Air Act.

Congress plans to adjourn in the next few days for its Christmas recess, not to return until late January.

The report by the National Clean Air Coalition was criticized by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who said it had caused "seagulls" in several parts of the country.

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Saturday, December 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Final half dooms CSI

Nebraskans top CEU in K and T opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a crusade for the Dixie Rebels — and a successful one Friday night.

For CSI it was another in a series of disappointments in the K and T Steel Tournament as it dropped a 76-64 decision in the one event it has trouble winning.

The Rebels, still smarting from a season-opening loss to the Eagles, came up with deadly outside shooting and switched to a dechy game with seven minutes left to advance to the finals of the tournament tonight against Nebraska Western, an easy 86-76 winner over Eastern Utah in Friday's initial game.

CSI will meet CEU at 7 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium for the consolation prize "winning the game starts at 9 p.m." CSI and CEU played Tuesday night and have another game scheduled next month.

"Ga, what a win," exulted Coach Neil Roberts, who appeared just as thrilled with this one as he did three years ago when he won a bi-regional playoff here.

"They embarrassed us down there," Roberts said of the fervor his team displayed. "We had it on TV and just kept replaying and replaying it."

Once again CSI hit one of those inexplicable scoring lulls. It came early in the second half just after Gerald Kennedy had pulled CSI into a 42-42 tie.

That came with 17:17 left in the next 10 minutes, Dixie outscored the Eagles 21-8.

"We had a spell where we had six straight possessions without scoring and they had the same six and scored on all of them," said CSI Coach Dave Campbell.

CSI enjoyed a height advantage and had little trouble getting the ball inside, particularly in the first 25 minutes of the game.

But Dixie's shot banked from the perimeter than CSI did from five feet, leading Roberts to say "they're a big team with a lot of talent but they just don't have any perimeter shooters."

After his charges jumped into the lead, Roberts said he toyed about when he should go into the delay.

"We went with the spread for 15 minutes against them (CSI) last year," he said when asked if he felt 7:13 was a little long to try and hold the ball. "It was just a matter of protecting the ball and making free throws."

That worked out well, too, as Brent Wade, who entered the game as the director of the spread, hit 10 of 12 charities coming to the wire.

The statistics remained as confounding in this one as they had in two other CSI defeats. The Eagles outboarded Dixie 43-21. But the Rebels blazed from the field, hitting 29 of 47 while CSI managed just 29 of 68.

Although the game was close throughout the first half, CSI was hanging in on follow shots and a few steals and fast breaks.

The Eagles never led but there was a succession of ties up to 18. Dixie pulled away for the first time when Otis Dockery, Wade and Tom Roberts hit to build up a 24-19 lead.

From there, Eric Ludlow, an Idaho Falls product, hit four straight long shots out of the corners to keep the Rebels from four to eight points ahead.

CSI tried to turn up the defensive pressure in the second half and it appeared to be working when Kennedy knotted things at 42. But Dockery hit the next four points. After Kennedy had two CSI free throws, Snow broke the CSI press for inside shots. Roberts hit a three-point play shot and two free throws and Benson added a jump shot. With 12:12 left, Dixie had moved ahead 56-46 and was building momentum. The Rebels got up by 16 at 68-52 at one stage, leaving CSI to chase the ball and clip back to within 10 at one point on the scoring of George Scott, who netted 19, and Lebro Bates.

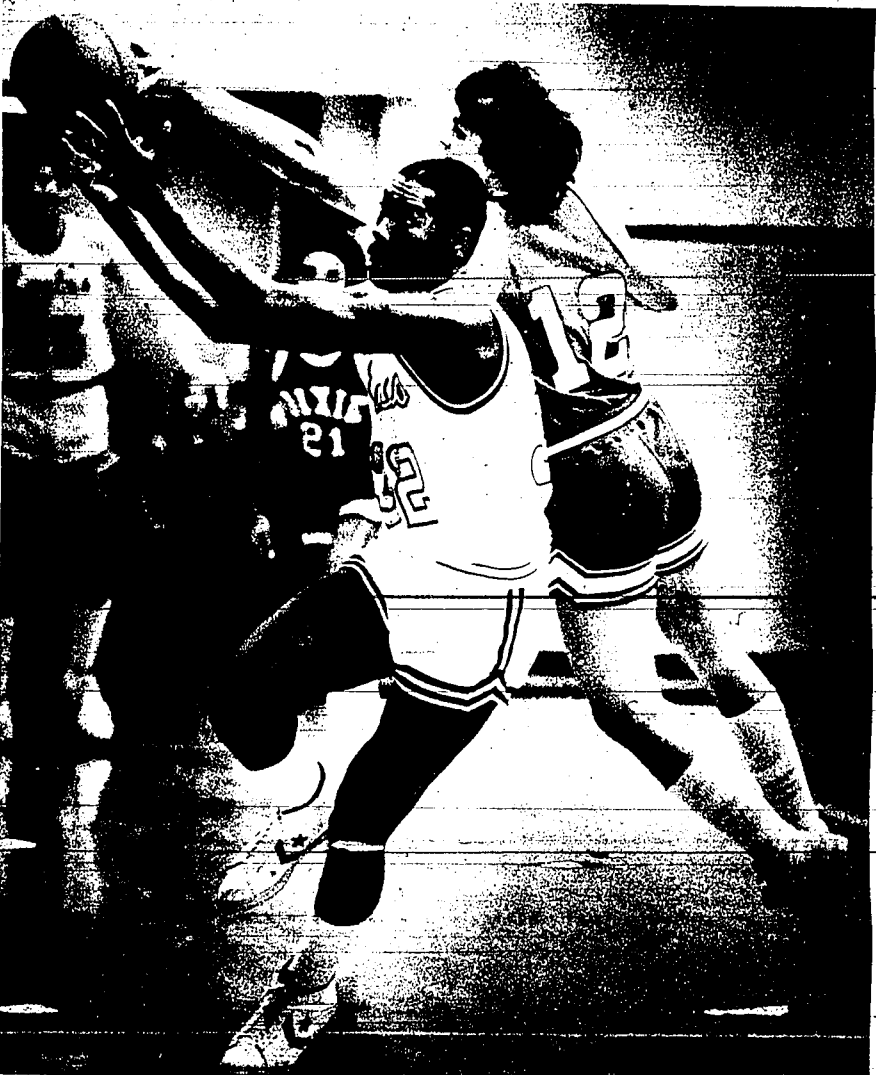
"We are," Roberts said in an understatement, "a better team than when we played them last month."

Nebraska Western simply took control of the game in the first two minutes, moved off to lead by 15 to 10 most of the night and coast-in past shor Eastern Utah.

The game was exactly what Coach Ron Brihhard had ordered.

"We got on the train (in Cheyenne, Wyo.) at 10 yesterday morning and

•See CSI Page B3



Dixie College guard Eddie Benson goes airborne to knock a pass away from CSI's Gerald Kennedy during the first half

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Bruins' outside bombing blasts Buhl, 68-35

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BUHL — Twin Falls High School staged basketball's equivalent of limited nuclear war Friday night.

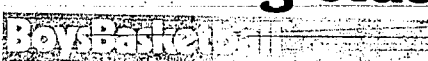
With Buhl beginning to narrow a substantial third-quarter deficit, the Bruins effectively repelled the challenge with "bombs" — outside shooting — and ultimately won their opening game of the season, 68-35.

The final score reflected two disparities: Twin Falls' higher athletic classification (A-1 to Buhl's A-2) and the Bruins' considerable size advantage.

Classifications can't make layups or block shots, but superior height can produce on-court results. It certainly made a difference for the Bruins.

"Normally Buhl is a little tougher for anybody to play against, because they have more height," Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia said. "But they don't have as much height as in the past, which is why we were able to control the game."

Often the Indians, 1-3, would fall to limit Twin Falls to one shot per possession. But as often they would watch helplessly as taller Bruins worked inside for easy layups. And



continually Buhl lost battles for rebounds on both ends.

Astorquia was counting on the Bruins to use their height well.

"I felt we could get four or five shots a crack," he said. "Our dominance of the boards was what won the game."

However, Buhl briefly threatened Twin Falls' dominance. After building a 33-18 halftime lead, the Bruins yielded baskets to Mark Lively, Craig Karel and Charlo Carter while sinking

only one themselves.

The Bruins' lead was still sizeable — 35-24 — but they suddenly looked vulnerable.

"They (the Bruins) were trying to trap us," said Buhl Coach Ben Allen, explaining his team's rally. "We adjusted, we were spread out and able to take it to the hoop."

Apparently undaunted, Twin Falls scored 10 of the next 13 points, all on perimeter shooting.

Steve Meyerhoeffer, who led all scorers with 20 points, earned two consecutive jumpers from the top of the key. Then Joe Shelby, who finished with 13 points, hit the next three Bruin baskets, each from long range.

The bombing was over, but not the Bruins' resurgence. With Twin Falls leading 45-31, Shelby made the game's most spectacular play, leaping over a struggling crowd to grab a missed shot and making a twisting, Elgin Baylor-style layup while being fouled. Shelby's graceful yet definitive play spelled the end for even the most hopeful of Buhl's fans.

Twin Falls' junior varsity was also victorious, defeating Buhl 49-41.

TWIN FALLS #	BUHL #	player	fg	ft	tp	Player	fg	ft	tp
		Nyholm	10-11	1-2	0	Lively	3-6	1-4	0
		Shelby	6-11	2-3	0	Karel	3-6	3-6	0
		Wagner	3-6	1-2	0	Wagner	1-4	4-4	0
		Galley	4-3	1-1	0	Carter	3-2	0-0	0
		Sellers	0-2	1-1	0	Laing	3-6	0-0	0
		Tolson	2-0	1-4	0	Peters	1-4	3-3	0
		Ramussen	0-2	0-2	0	Streck	1-4	3-3	0
		Call	1-5	3-7	0				
		Snow	3-1	3-4	0				
Totals		20-19-13	28	16	0	14	7-13	18	3-5

Ali goes distance, but loses

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — It wasn't a great way for "The Greatest" to end a career that spanned more than 20 years but it wasn't that bad, either.

"I have to say it was a glorious way to see him wind up on his feet," said Muhammad Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee after Ali lost a unanimous 10-round decision to Trevor Berbick Friday night. "The mind was there but the body wasn't. He gave it 100 per cent. It ended on a happy note."

"You didn't see the Ali that beat (Sonny) Liston in '64. You didn't see the 'Thrilla in Manila.' What you saw was a great man giving it his all."

All, who said immediately after the fight that he would quit again, was already having second thoughts a half-hour later.

Berbick was an easy winner as he spoiled Ali's hopes of beginning a comeback for a record fourth heavyweight title. Judge Jay Edson scored it 99-94, Judge Alonzo Butler scored it 97-94 and Judge Clyde Gray scored it 99-94, all for Berbick. Ali still was unsure about his future.

"Father Time has caught up with me," said Ali. "I'm not gonna fight anymore. Maybe I'll change my mind again next week, but I hope I don't."

Boxing

All, who will be 40 next month, could not stay away from Berbick, who continually backed him up against the ropes and flailed away with both hands to the body and to the head. Ali repeatedly threw his left jab but was short of the mark most times, as his punches lacked the power and zip of old.

All's biggest round was the fifth when he landed a straight right that appeared to stun Berbick momentarily. All quickly followed up with combinations to the head before the round ended.

All also won the eighth round. He started dancing and jabbing while circling to his left. Although Ali scored enough to win the round, Berbick again tripped All by the ropes, punishing his body and landing rights to the head in a neutral corner before referee Zack Clayton broke the fighters, who were still throwing punches.

At the end of Ali's battle plan was clear — use the jab, score with the occasional right and try to win the judges' favor. In the first round, All came out jabbing and landed a left right to Berbick's head. Berbick, unfazed, shouted, "Show me your speed" before mauling All into the ropes.

•See ALI Page B2



Muhammad Ali follows through after landing a left on Trevor Berbick's jaw in the 1st round

UPI

Flurry of trades completes winter meetings

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — After dragging along for the last two days like a rusty Staub running from first to third, major league baseball teams completed four early trades on the final day of the meetings Friday.

Tom Paclerek, Tim Foli and Clint Hurdle were among the more established names changing uniforms.

Following two days of almost no activity in the trade mart, 10 players were dealt by early afternoon and two other free agent signings were announced. Shortstop Mark Belanger, an eight-time Gold Glove winner with Baltimore, signed as a free agent with Los Angeles and outfielder Cesar Geronimo resigned with Kansas City.

Paclerek, the American League's second-leading hitter last season with a .326 average, was part of a four-player deal and went from the Seattle Mariners to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Todd Cruz, catcher Jim Essian and outfielder Rod Allen.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were involved in two separate deals. The Pirates traded Foli, the club's regular shortstop for the last three seasons, to California for slugging outfielder Brian Harper, a

Pacific Coast League All-Star, and then acquired pitcher Tom Griffin from San Francisco for first baseman-outfielder Dorian "Doc" Boyland.

In another trade, the Kansas City Royals sent Hurdle, a hard-hitting outfielder, to Cincinnati for right-handed reliever pitcher Scott Brown.

Second baseman Joe Morgan also signed a one-year contract with the Giants in another transaction.

Paclerek, 35, gives the White Sox some much needed right-handed hitting and is the second out-of-fielder to be added to the club in the last two weeks. Earlier, the White Sox acquired Steve Kemp from the Detroit Tigers for Chad Lenon.

A nine-year major league veteran, Paclerek set a Seattle club record with his .326 average and was voted to the AL All-Star team this season. He also was named the Mariners' most valuable player after leading the team in games, hits, doubles, RBI, game-winning RBIs and RBIs.

"He has really come along as a disciplined, productive hitter," said White Sox manager Tony LaRussa. "He's been getting more and more playing time and he's steadily improved because of it. I plan to use him every day, mostly at first base."

Paclerek had demanded a trade after the World Series when negotiations with Seattle fell through. The Mariners originally had planned to deal him to Kansas City but could not finalize the trade. On Wednesday, Seattle made another attempt to sign Paclerek by offering him a three-year package, with incentives, that could total as much as \$1 million. He turned it down, however.

The trade will help the Mariners solve two starting positions. Cruz, who will take over the starting shortstop position, was penciled in to start at shortstop for the White Sox last spring before a series of injuries kept him on the disabled list. For the entire season, Cruz, 26, has never hit higher than .237 in the season. Cruz is regarded as one of the best fielding shortstops in the league. At Seattle, he will team with Julio Cruz, no relation, to form the Cruz Connection double play combination.

Essian, 29, will step in as the Mariners' starting catcher after serving last season primarily as a backup for Carlton Fisk. Essian, who played regularly for the White Sox in 1977 and for Oakland in 1978, hit .308 in 27 games last season.

Allen, 22, battled .294 for the White Sox Triple A

farm club, the Edmonton Trappers, last season and was third on the club in home runs with 11.

The acquisition of Foli, 31, was made to give the Angels some reserve help at shortstop. Foli, a key contributor to the Pittsburgh Pirates' world championship season of 1979, has been the Pirates' regular shortstop since 1979 when he was acquired from the New York Mets.

An 11-year major league veteran, he hit .247 in 86 games this season. Foli entered the 1981 season with a lifetime batting average of .267.

To get him, however, the Angels had to give up one of the most promising young power hitters in their farm system.

"We think Harper is one of the best minor league power hitters but we needed Tim Foli as a backup now," said Bert Campaneris who gave through the re-entry procedure. We feel he has a good possibility of playing second, third or short," said Mike Fort, director of player personnel for the Angels.

The 22-year-old Harper batted .350 with 28 home runs, 45 doubles and 122 RBI for Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League in 1981 and was named to the league's All-Star team.

Guidry stays in pinstripes

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent Ron Guidry and his agent, John Schneider, worked out a compromise agreement with the New York Yankees on a new contract Friday and will probably agree sometime this weekend to a three-year guaranteed pact, with options for two more years, in excess of \$5 million.

Schneider said he was flying back to Guidry's home in Lafayette, La., Friday to go over the letter-of-intent with his client. Schneider met for nearly three hours with club owner George Steinbrenner from late Thursday night to early Friday morning and came away satisfied with the Yankees' offer.

"I feel very good about it," said Schneider before departing for the airport. "On the surface, it looks great. After evaluating it, I will have a better perception of it. The Yankee offer is the best one we received, but I knew it would be all along. From day one Ron wanted to stay in the pinstripes."

"After evaluating it with Ron, we will make a decision. That will probably come Saturday or Sunday. There is no pressure from George to give an answer today."

Although he would not comment on the specifics of the Yankee offer, he indicated it was less than the five-year, \$7.5 million package he was seeking for his client.

"I talked all along about a five-year, \$7.5 million contract," said Schneider. "I talked about that for six months. I hoped all along to negotiate a five-year, \$7.5 million contract but it could have negotiated that I'd probably be heading for Las Vegas right now instead of talking to reporters."

"There was a compromise by George and I in both areas (length of contract and dollars) and the offer was pretty close to what I thought the ultimate contract would be."

Steinbrenner agreed with Schneider that the meeting, which lasted almost three hours from



GEORGE STEINBRENNER keeps his ace

Thursday night into Friday morning with the Yankees.

"I had a good meeting," he said. "I'm very hopeful as far as that's concerned. I feel the way he (Schneider) felt. Whatever he said, I echo."

The Yankees' owner was not surprised at the length of the meeting.

"It was a difference in philosophy in some areas," Steinbrenner said. "I wanted him to sound out the market. I will say this: John Schneider was up front with me the whole time. He told me he wanted me to know that Guidry wanted to remain a Yankee right from the start. That's how Calum honest they were."

Schneider said he wanted to sit down and talk to Guidry in person because there were some details in the offer that had to be gone over carefully.

"Because of the complexities of the contract and because of the importance of it to Ron, it'll probably be the last contract he signs, I

need to sit down with Ron and evaluate it," said Schneider.

"Number one, we have to decide if the best contract that can be negotiated with the Yankees. Number two, we have to decide what can be the best contract we could get with another club. And number three, I want to be sure that all the Y's are dotted and all the T's are crossed."

"I don't want to go into any specifics of the contract until both signatures are on it. I don't want to jeopardize it in any way."

Although he was seeking a five-year guaranteed pact, Schneider indicated that in his talks with the teams that selected Guidry in the re-entry draft no one would offer more than three years.

"I would say there was no conspiracy among the owners and no concerted effort, but I think there were some discussions to return economic sanity to the game," said Schneider. "The fact is, as a result of the baseball strike, the mood was not what it was a year ago."

"My feeling was there was an individual effort to keep guaranteed contracts to a minimum number of years, preferably three."

Guidry, who played out his option with the Yankees after turning down a three-year, \$2.4 million offer, was drafted by 17 clubs in November's re-entry draft and had entertained offers from eight clubs.

The 31-year-old Guidry, who posted an 11-5 record with a 2.76 ERA last season, has been the most consistent winner in baseball over the last five years, posting a record of 87-34 since 1977. He won the American League's Cy Young Award in 1979 when he recorded a 25-3 record with a league-leading 1.74 ERA. He also won the AL's ERA title in 1979 with 2.78.

One of the most popular players on the Yankees, Guidry has put together five straight seasons of 11 or more victories and has perennially been among the league leaders in strikeouts.

Owners try to oust Kuhn

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A group of National League clubowners took determined action to unseat Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner during the past 48 hours and was thwarted only by the intervention of other owners. UPI learned Friday from principals on both sides.

The situation reached such a critical stage at the winter baseball meetings on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning that Peter O'Malley, owner and president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, felt compelled to make a couple of emergency 3 a.m. phone calls to dissuade those seeking Kuhn's ouster.

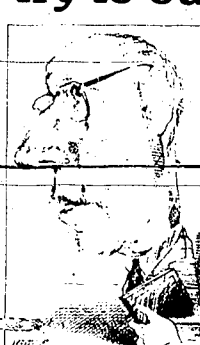
Kuhn has survived similar crises before. He was dismissed by the latest events, but not uncommonly concerned.

"I've been through this too much, too long, to be worried about these developments," he said Friday, citing the establishment of a new restructuring committee as a positive move for both him and for baseball.

"As I took the whole thing," he said, dwelling more on the creation of the committee instead of the move here by those owners seeking to get him out, "I find the greatest impact is the establishment of this restructuring committee because I think that's a positive force for the good of the game. I feel a positive force for the good of the game also is a positive force for the good of Bowie Kuhn, although I'm sure some people would dispute that."

The creation of the committee of 12 owners to study baseball's existing structure of baseball and to recommend improvements was announced Friday. Some of its members are among those who would like to have Kuhn replaced as commissioner when he comes up for re-election in May.

Those committee members in favor of change, which would mean phasing out Kuhn, diminishing his duties or getting a new commissioner, are Lou Susman of St. Louis, John McMullen of



BOWIE KUHN NL bosses angry

Philadelphia and Ballard Smith of San Diego in the National League, and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees in the American League.

Kuhn could be in trouble, because it would require only four votes in the NL to block his reelection.

In the AL, where it would take five such votes, Ed Childs of Texas and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore also are known to favor some change and another National Leagueer who is Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets.

George Argyros of Seattle and Andrew McKenna of the Chicago Cubs are considered to be on the fence while those in favor of retaining Kuhn are Bob Lurie, San Francisco; Charles Bronfman, Montreal; Bud Selig, Milwaukee; Bill Giles, Philadelphia; Dan Galbreath, Pittsburgh; Ted Turner, Atlanta; Jaywood Sullivan, Boston; John Fetzer, Detroit; Jerry Reinsdorf, Chicago

Eastern Utah hands CSI eighth loss

PRICE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho girls hit on 31 of 85 attempts from the field and fell to Eastern Utah 76-67 Friday night for their eighth consecutive loss.

The Golden Eagles were down at halftime 34-26 and fared a bit better in the second half, getting outscored just 41-41 as both teams picked up the tempo.

"We couldn't hit from the floor and a good percentage of those shots were layups," a tired CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said.

Eastern Utah went 29-45 from the field with three players combining for 62 of the 76 points.

Tammy Jamack led the Eagles in scoring with 17 points while Lori Hart chipped in 11 and Julie Harrington added 10 more.

The Golden Eagles, 1-8 this season, will try to break their losing streak against Snow College at Ephraim, Utah, today at 3 p.m.

past Camas County 40-24 in Northside Conference contest.

Each half of the front line duo scored 14 points and each had six points in the second period as Richfield pulled away from the hosts, Musher with a 12-1 spurt. Camas County never did recover.

"It's simple," Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship said. "We stood around and did nothing and they played basketball. We let them pull away."

Barbara Hinkle and Liane Huntington each had six points to pace Camas County while Crystal Hiett had eight points to help Richfield's cause.

Richfield upped its record to 4-5 while Camas County dropped to 3-3. Richfield has won three straight games.

Richfield	7	11	14	30
Camas County	8	7	10	24

Richfield 27, Wendell 25
WENDELL — Hagerman held off a late charge by Wendell to take a 27-25 girls basketball victory Friday night.

The Pirates had a 26-20 lead in the game and Wendell made a charge by using its press. The Pirates' lead dwindled until Stacy Pharis made a late free throw to secure the win.

Kristin McFadden scored 10 points

to lead Hagerman while Bonnie Bright provided plenty of support with nine points. Staci Gabriel had 11 to lead the Trojans.

Wendell Coach Jack Lancaster was a little befuddled after the game, noting Wendell had knocked off Shoshone on Thursday night.

"We might've been a little tired, this was the third game this week for us," he said. "But there's no excuse. I honestly think we can beat any team we play, depending on who we have two teams. One is an unbeatable team and the other is an unbeatable team. Tonight it was the unbeatable team."

Wendell dropped to 4-6 for the season while Hagerman is 4-5.

Hagerman	13	5	8	27
Wendell	5	4	10	25

Oakley 46, Carey 26
CAREY — Stephan Hernandez and Cherrilyn Weaver combined for 24 points Friday night to help Oakley to a 46-26 romp over Carey.

Each played had 12 points as Oakley pulled away from the host Panthers after a close first period. Chert Judd added 10 points to help Oakley to the big win.

"They had the tall girls who were able to drop the ball in after they got rebound," Carey Coach Blaine Tingey said. "They beat us bad on the

boards and we had a lot of turnovers tonight, too."

Tracy Stewart led all scorers as the 5-5 senior guard netted 16 for the host Panthers. Charles Jolley added six.

Carey saw its record drop to 1-2 while Oakley is 4-2 on the season.

Oakley	46
Carey	26

Raft River 36, Castelford 14

CASTLEFORD — It was one of those nights for Castelford Friday.

The Wolves dropped their fourth straight game at the hands of Raft River 36-14.

The Trojans took advantage of a young Castelford team with Boddy tossing in 16 points and Wight adding eight more.

Raft River	36
Castelford	14

Webster and Cecil hit the first four points of the second half and for the next 16 minutes Eastern Utah trailed by at least 15 points — but never more than 20.

Webster and Cecil hit the first four points of the second half and for the next 16 minutes Eastern Utah trailed by at least 15 points — but never more than 20.

Eastern Utah	76
CSI	67

Nebraska took the lead at 4:30 and five minutes into the game move up 19-10 on a shot by seven-footer Dave Cecil.

At one stage of the half, Nebraska held a 33-17 advantage. Most of that was built on the quickness and opportunistic of Steve Block who had a succession of layups of steals and fast breaks.

But once the lead hit 16 points, Eastern Utah sparked back into offensive life. Scott Wallace and Robert Potts each hit four points to trim the deficit to eight. Larry Kook interrupted that string with a Nebraska field goal but Cecil responded got inside position for the end of the half.

But that was as far as the Eastern Utah rally could carry. The next time downcourt, Darrell Daniels scored for Nebraska and their block came up with six straight points, the final four from the foul line. Greg Dockery added a jumper to move Western ahead by 16 with Rand Hendricks cutting two off that just before the

No live TV

NAMPA — Twin Falls will not receive a live broadcast of the two Division 1A basketball semifinals games.

KVBC (Channel 3) said since the Boise State-Eastern Kentucky game was not a sellout by 11:30 a.m. Friday, it can not televise the game.

Division 1A	34
CSI	34

Both games will be televised on a tape delay basis, however. The Boise State game will be seen at 10:30 p.m. today and the Idaho State-South Carolina State game will be televised sometime Sunday afternoon, according to KIVI.

Richfield 40, Camas County 24

FAIRFIELD — Connie Wolverton and Jodi Hildebrand combined for 29 points Friday night to carry Richfield

Briefly in Sports

King wins suit; ex-lover evicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ruling her attempts to gain money from Billie Jean King bordered on extortion, a judge Friday evicted the tennis star's former lesbian lover from a \$500,000 beach house the two women once shared.

In an abrupt ruling only moments after testimony concluded in Mrs. King's suit to force the eviction, Superior Court Judge Julius Tille ordered hairdresser Marilyn Barnett to move within 30 days.

"I feel I have a victory in the fact I walked into court and was heard by a court," Barnett told reporters. "I knew that to go against Billie Jean's credibility would be difficult."

Barnett, appearing depressed and leaning heavily on a cane, said she felt "hostile" toward her former companion, "but I'll always love her."

King said she was unsure of her feelings. "I don't really know what I feel toward Marilyn," she said. "But one thing I know is, she is not my friend."

Committee to look at playoffs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A 12-member joint committee that could set the course for baseball's restructuring in the future has been created, it was announced Friday at the baseball meetings.

The committee will study the existing organizational structure and policies of major league baseball, and recommend needed structural and policy improvements appropriate to more effectively administer current and developing needs of major league baseball.

The committee met for the first time Friday and named Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Roy Eisenhardt of the Oakland A's co-chairmen. The committee will meet again in early January and plans to issue a preliminary report to both leagues in the early spring.

Belanger 'insurance' for LA

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Free agent shortstop Mark Belanger, an "all-time" Gold Glove winner during 15 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, Friday signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Belanger, 37, was the Orioles' regular shortstop for 13 seasons but will be used mainly as a late inning defensive replacement with Los Angeles. Although he lost his starting job last season, he still is considered one of the best defensive shortstops in the major leagues.

The tennis pro said the case and resulting publicity has cost her well over \$1 million since last spring. "It will be \$10 million by the end of it, (damaging) both her career and mine," King added.

During the three-day trial, Barnett claimed the tennis pro promised her the house while the two were lovers from 1973 to 1978.

King denied promising the woman legal right to the home and testified she had offered Miss Barnett \$125,000 to vacate the beach house, to turn over about 100 intimate letters they had written during their relationship and to "get out of my life."

Barnett, who broke her back in a fall last year and uses a cane and leg braces, filed suit last April, demanding title to the house and support under provisions of the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin decision, which provides for division of property by unmarried couples who live together if some support agreement exists.

"We bought an insurance policy," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "It's an insurance policy in case Bill Russell doesn't recover sufficiently from the two operations he had after the season."

Marshall teamed with Fields

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sammie Marshall, a former Wells Fargo Bank employee accused of being an accomplice to former boxing promoter Ross Fields in a \$21 million embezzlement from the bank, testified Friday that he never suspected anything illegal was occurring in his deals with Fields.

Marshall, testifying before U.S. District Judge Consuelo B. Marshall, said that he teamed up with Fields, also known as Harold J. Smith, in a business designed to promote boxing matches. The resulting organizations were named Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports.

"The organizations were going well and he (Fields) had investors," Marshall said. "I had no reason to be suspicious."

Tennis

U.S., Argentina tied in Davis Cup

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McEnroe of the U.S. and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina each scored straight-set victories Friday to leave the two countries tied 1-1 after the opening day of the Davis Cup finals.

McEnroe breezed by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-2 in the day's opening match, but Clerc brought Argentina even in the evening match by defeating Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 6-3, 8-6.

In Saturday's doubles match, McEnroe and Peter Fleming will oppose Vilas and Clerc. The winner will take a 2-1 advantage into Sunday's last two singles matches. The country winning most of the five matches in the three-day period takes the Davis Cup.

The U.S. lost an opportunity to take a commanding 2-0 lead when Tanner dropped the close match to Clerc. Tied 5-5 in the opening set, Clerc broke Tanner's powerful serve to pull out a 7-5 win.

Clerc had a slightly easier time against an angry and frustrated Tanner in the second set, winning 6-4, but he had to fight to makeoff with the 8-6 margin in the third and decisive set.

Tanner, 197 minutes to dispose of Vilas. "I just played average," said McEnroe with a shrug after the easy win.

"I thought I was capable of beating him that badly if I played well on this surface," McEnroe said of the fast, carpeted court that suits his style of play much better than Vilas.

Replied Vilas, "If his game was average, then mine was very bad. On this court, I don't have much of a chance. I am particularly strong on clay."

McEnroe broke five of Vilas' 12 serves. The out-played Vilas was unable to break any of McEnroe's service games.

McEnroe, who often gets into noisy arguments with umpires and linesmen, was in better behavior Friday. He yelled at himself for his few errors about as often as he confronted officials.

McEnroe even teased the crowd near the end. At match point, the fans began cheering loudly for McEnroe, quiet please."

McEnroe raised his arms and motioned for the crowd to cheer louder, which it did.

In the opening set, each player held serve through the first seven games. At that point, McEnroe broke Vilas' serve on four straight points to take a 5-3 game advantage. He then held serve to win the first set 6-3 in just 30 minutes.

The second set belonged completely to McEnroe, who broke Vilas' serve two straight times to leap into a commanding 5-1 game advantage. McEnroe coasted to take a 6-2 victory in a 37-minute second set.

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Ex-Ute wins pro slalom

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Former University of Utah skier Toril Forland defeated Jocelyne Perrillat of France Friday to win the second slalom race at the Women's Pro Ski Tour series at Breckenridge ski area.

Forland, a three-time collegiate champion at Utah, won the first run in the dual format race and Perrillat won the second. But Forland won the title because her combined time for the two runs on the steep, icy course were one-half second better than Perrillat.

Forland earned \$1,000 for the win, bringing her total for the series to \$3,650. She leads in total points on the tour with 115 after winning the second slalom in the opening race at Aspen, Colo., and putting together back-to-back victories in the giant slalom and slalom at Breckenridge Thursday and Friday.

Perrillat finished second in both Breckenridge races. She won the slalom at Aspen, however, for a total of 95 points on the four a total earnings of \$2,650.

Former U.S. Ski Team member Vickie Fleckenstein, of Vermont, was third in the Breckenridge races and is third in overall points with 70.

Mary Seaton, of Burlington, Vt., in her second year on the Women's Pro Ski Tour, finished fourth in the Breckenridge slalom.

Seaton is tied with Lyndal Huyer of Stowe, Vt., and Tiana Tuit of Colorado, for fifth in the overall standings. Each has 40 points.

Calie Bruce of Stratton, Vt., and Pam Noyes of Aspen, are tied for fourth overall, with 45 points.

The next event in the 10-race series is scheduled for Dec. 17 and 18 at a Canadian ski area at Blackcomb, B.C., near Vancouver.

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Sunday 10:00-6:00

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San Jose assistant named Idaho grid coach

SPOKANE (UPI) — Dennis Erickson, who helped guide San Jose State University to a 9-2 season and an upcoming bowl appearance, was named Friday the new head football coach at the University of Idaho.

Erickson, 34, replaces Jerry Davitch, who was fired from the head coaching post with one game remaining. During the season, he missed the season, in which the Vandals finished 3-8 overall and 0-7 in

Big Sky Conference play. "I'm fortunate to have the reins in my hands for the next three or four years," Erickson said at a news conference here.

The new coach said even though he intends to establish a program anchored with Northwest high school players brought up through the ranks, he intends to field a strong team in his first season using a nucleus of returning players.

"I know we can be very respectable next year," he said. "I'm not here to spend four or five years building a program. I don't look for any lean years, and when I talk about being

Lubick, ex-MSU skipper, to lead defense

competitive. I mean being in the middle of the league and fighting for the championship."

Erickson, who was twice named to the Big Sky Conference all-star team during his playing days as quarterback at Montana State, said the Vandals offense would be pass oriented next year.

"I really think you've got to make the commitment to throw the ball," he said. "We're going to come out and

throw the football."

Erickson said his strategy of using a short-passing game hopefully will force opposing teams to spread defensive players and open up the middle for the Vandals rushers.

The new coach acknowledged that the Vandals have a tough schedule next year, opening with fast-rising Washington State, but he said Idaho would not be intimidated by the teams it faces.

"We're not going to take a back seat to anyone," Erickson said, noting that he hopes his players will be motivated to play well against tough teams.

Erickson said he hasn't picked a coaching staff yet, but he said he expects to have named his assistants shortly after San Jose State finishes California Bowl meeting with the University of Toledo, a game to be played a week from today.

However, The Times-News has learned that one of the assistants will be former Montana State head coach Sonny Lubick. Lubick, regarded as a strong defensive coach in making Montana State a Big Sky Conference

for several seasons; probably will be put-in charge of the Vandal defense. Those close to the Vandal scene said the possibility of Lubick guiding Idaho's defense was nearly as exciting as the prospect of Erickson bringing a wide-open game back to the Vandals.

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap said Erickson was selected for the post because he met a number of criteria, including integrity and solid coaching experience.

Belknap said it was also felt Erickson would be comfortable living and coaching in a small town like Moscow.

Utah replaces Howard with coach from Toledo

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Toledo football Coach Chuck Stobart was named Friday to replace Wayne Howard as head coach at the University of Utah.

Stobart, 41, has coached Toledo for the past five years. His team had an 8-3 record this year and won a berth in the California Bowl to be played Dec. 19 in Fresno.

Howard resigned Nov. 30 after los-

ing the Western Athletic Conference Championship to Brigham Young University — and after posting a 8-2-1 season record, his most successful year at Utah.

Stobart is a native of Bradbury, Ohio. Prior to being named head coach at Toledo in 1976, he served as an "offensive coordinator" for Bo Schembecher at the University of Michigan. He was on the Michigan

staff for nine years.

"We are excited that Chuck has decided to coach our football team," said Utah Athletic Director Arnie Ferrin, who announced Stobart's appointment.

"He comes closer to fitting the criteria we established for a coach than any of the candidates we talked with," said Ferrin. "He has a history like Wayne Howard of being very

successful in every coaching position he has held."

Stobart had a 22-31-1 record in his five years with Toledo and coached the team to the Mid-American Conference championship this year. Toledo will play PCAA champion San Jose State in the California Bowl.

The new coach was not at the press conference and could not be reached immediately for comment. He is due to arrive in Salt Lake City today. Stobart has agreed to retain most of Howard's staff.

Howard turned Utah's football program around. When he became

coach in 1977, the team had only won five games in the previous three years. During his five years at Utah, Howard had a record of 30-2-2.

When he resigned, Howard said it was a good time to move on. He did not have another job lined up, but has been mentioned as a candidate for the coaching job at the University of Virginia.

Howard was disgruntled about poor fan support for his team, especially this year when his Utes were in the WAC title race until the final game of the season which they lost to defending champion BYU.

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Leaves Cal-Poly after 14 years

Harper takes N. Arizona position

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Joe Harper, head football coach for the last 14 seasons at Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, Friday accepted the same position at Northern Arizona University.

Harper, 45, who compiled a 96-43-3 record during his tenure at Cal Poly, replaced Duane Painter, who was fired Nov. 16 after NAU finished a disappointing sixth in the Big Sky Conference.

"Coach Harper has compiled an outstanding record at Cal Poly and his integrity in the classroom and on the football field has been equally commendable," said Hank Anderson, NAU athletic director. "I'm excited

and encouraged that we've hired a proven head coach who's been highly competitive with other Big-Sky schools."

Through the years, Harper's teams compiled a 32-4-1 conference mark while winning five California Collegiate Athletic Association championships. His Cal-Poly team won the 1980 NCAA Division II national crown, along with a record of 23-20 non-conference win over Boise State, last year's Division I-AA champion.

"I am anxious to get started at NAU," said Harper. "The opportunity to challenge for the Big Sky Conference championship is very exciting. NAU has a lot of potential, they have a

lot of exciting fans and some sound players."

Harper in his third season under Painter, last season finished 4-7-0 and 2-5 in conference play. Painter's cumulative record was 16-17, 8-13 in Big Sky play.

Harper graduated from UCLA in 1959 and got his master's degree from the school a year later. He stayed on as a graduate assistant in football before moving on to Riverside City College, Colorado State and Cal State-Santa Barbara.

He joined the University of Colorado in 1963 as offensive line coach and remained for five years before assuming the head coaching position.

Alabama suspends two players

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama linebacker Thomas Boyd and running back Linnie Patrick, who were suspended earlier this season for breaking team rules, were kicked off the squad Friday and will not play in the Cotton Bowl.

Coach Bear Bryant dismissed the players one day after Boyd, an All-Southeastern Conference linebacker, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Boyd was booked Thursday night at the Tuscaloosa County jail on a felony warrant charging unlawful possession of marijuana. He was released a short time later after posting \$500 bond.

The arrest stemmed from a Wednesday night incident in which Tuscaloosa police found an undisclosed amount of marijuana in Boyd's car. The officers stopped Boyd because he almost caused a traffic accident near the campus and the license tag on his car was expired, police said.

Patrick, a sophomore running back, was a passenger in the car but was not charged.

Tuscaloosa Police Capt. Billy Tinsley said officers smelled marijuana and called narcotics agents. He said the agents found a small package of marijuana, a roach clip (a marijuana cigarette holder) and a capsule in the glove compartment.

Tinsley said the capsule was a non-controlled substance.

Boyd is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 15 for the expired tag and will go before the next grand jury on the marijuana charge, probably in January.

On Friday, Bryant announced that the two players were dismissed and would not play in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Texas. He refused to comment any further on the matter.

For Boyd, a 22-year-old senior, it means the end of his college career. Patrick has two more years of eligibility, but Bryant refused to discuss Patrick's future beyond the bowl game.

Boyd's arrest marks the third time in the last month an Alabama player has been involved with the law and the latest incident in a rash of discipline problems on the Crimson Tide team.

In November, starting fullback Ken Simon was arrested and charged with a felony for allegedly firing a live gauge during a near traffic accident. Simon was not dismissed from the team because Bryant said he did not break training rules.

All-SEC tackle Bob Cayavee was arrested for drunken driving last month. Bryant kicked him off the team.

Both Boyd and Patrick had discipline problems earlier this season.

Boyd was suspended after he broke the team's curfew in early September and Patrick and running back Charley Williams were disciplined

when they failed to show up for a meeting with the team trainer.

"This has been a very difficult year," said Bryant. "I don't think I've had this many disciplinary problems in the last 10 years."

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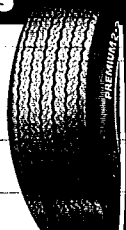
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Eagles put their playoff hopes on line against Eastern Division rival Dallas

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

The Philadelphia Eagles no longer are in the fourth-quarter and if the NFC champions don't beat either Dallas or St. Louis in the next two weeks, they may not even own a spot in the playoffs.

The Eagles will bring a three-game losing streak into Texas Stadium Sunday against their bitter Eastern Division rival and a Dallas victory would clinch the division title for the Cowboys, 11-3. Philadelphia, 9-5, has

been finding new ways to lose in the last two months and the Eagles dropped a 15-13 decision to Washington last Sunday despite outgaining the Redskins 416-176.

"I think it's just a stretch of bad luck," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry of the Eagles' slump. "We've had some bad luck at times, but they've had their share of bad luck in a row. I just don't see them playing that poorly at all."

The Cowboys used a 14-point fourth quarter Nov. 1 to rally past Philadelphia 17-14 in Veterans Stadium and the Eagles' great

stamina of last season has disappeared. Philadelphia outscored opponents 130-44 in the fourth period during the 1980 season but this year, the margin is only 90-84.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil says his team is simply experiencing the price you pay for success.

"I think teams have played more consistently and up to their ability when they played us this year than they have in the past," Vermeil said. "I know that we have played more good defensive teams than we ever have before. And we are playing more teams that have the opportunity to go

to the playoffs and that could be a motivating factor to them."

"And, yes, I think teams look forward to playing us a little bit more than they used to."

Vermeil accused the Cowboys of "stealing" the NFC title game but Vermeil has his doubts about a rematch.

"I felt last year when we made it find a way to win it. If we don't, we have to find a way to beat St. Louis just to get into the playoffs."

In today's games, the New York Jets are at Cleveland and Minnesota at Detroit.



Philly boss Dick Vermeil may be doing some yelling Sunday at Detroit.

Post-season chances for Lions, Vikings remain up in air—literally

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The playoff chances of the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions are up in the air.

It is the passing game that seemingly holds the key to today's meeting of the two NFC Central Division rivals inside the climate-controlled Silverdome.

Minnesota has by far the better passing game but both teams have pass defenses that will invite air attacks, according to the defensive statistics. The Vikings rank 10th, a notch below their opponent.

Both must win their last two games to stay in the running for a playoff spot, but even that may not be enough—Other teams they don't play must lose for the Lions and Vikings to extend their seasons.

The Lions have a short edge in that they close in the Silverdome, where they have won all six games they've played this year and eight in a row over two seasons.

Coach Monte Clark's team hosts division-leader Tampa Bay in its final game while Coach Bud Grant's squad returns home to entertain Kansas City.

All Tampa Bay, 8-6, needs is a victory at home against San Diego on Sunday or in the Silverdome the following week to clinch a playoff berth as the NFC Central Division champion.

Detroit, Minnesota and Green Bay, all tied for second with 7-7 records, all need Tampa Bay to lose twice to have

any shot at the division crown.

In addition, all need other conference teams with wild-card hopes to lose at least one. There are two wild-card berths and either Dallas or Philadelphia should get one.

Detroit and Minnesota are both stumbling a bit. The Lions had a three-game winning streak snapped in Green Bay, 31-17, while the Vikings were dropping their third in a row in Chicago.

Still, Grant's team has explosive capability as long as it has the ball. Clark's team is trying to gain some of Minnesota's last-minute proficiency.

Tommy Kramer stands fourth in the quarterback tables

with an 83.4 rating but he leads the conference in attempts (513), completions (288), yardage (3,580) — and interceptions (21).

Four Vikings are among the top pass receivers and Joe Sener, who missed a game, ranks fourth with a conference record for tight ends of 71 receptions. He needs just 69 yards for 1,000.

Running back Ted Brown, who ripped Detroit for 192 yards rushing when Minnesota pulled out a 26-24 decision in the teams' first meeting of the season, is tied for the NFC lead in receptions with 79.

Wide receivers Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad have caught 58 and 53 passes, respectively.

NFL Notebook

Starr might still need more wins

By BRIAN HEWITT
Chicago Star-Tribune

The next episode of "The Perils of Bart," the long-running saga of Green Bay Coach Bart Starr and his job security, is scheduled for Dec. 21, when the Packers' 44-member board next meets.

Starr is in the final year of his contract and has compiled a 38-64-2 record. The Packers are 11 in 1981 with remaining games against New Orleans and the New York Jets. Before the season started Starr said he would have to produce a winning season to keep his job.

"I'm going to withhold any decision on Bart until the season is over with," said board member George Burns.

Two weeks ago board member Ken Haagensen said, "If he (Starr) won his last four games, he would improve his position." The Packers have won their last two games.

matter how bad the team is playing, you've got to prepare even harder than if you were winning trying to overcome the losing.

"But the other side of your mind says, 'Hey, whoa, what's the use? You've been busting your butt all year and what have you gotten for it? Nothing. What's the use?' This is the hard part — finding a way to overcome this type of negativism."

Halftime guests of Houston Oiler radio broadcasts receive an ounce of silver as a gift from the station for appearing on the show. Recently the halftime guest was Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, one of the world's wealthiest men. Hunt's brothers, you may recall, allegedly attempted to corner the world silver market several years ago.

"When I announced what he was receiving for being our guest, he (Hunt) just started laughing," said interviewer Mark O'Connell.

This particular Hunt story is almost as amusing as the instance many years ago when somebody asked H.L. Hunt, patriarch of the Hunt dynasty and Lamar's father: "H.L., how much longer can you afford to let Lamar lose \$1 million a year with the Chiefs?"

"Oh," said H.L. slowly, "about 125 years."

NFL standings

American Conference											
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Diff	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	11	5	0	.688	317	217	+100	1	1	0	.500
NY Jets	10	6	0	.625	311	211	+100	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	10	6	0	.625	277	222	+55	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.563	271	274	-3	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	8	8	0	.500	257	263	-6	1	1	0	.500
Detroit	7	9	0	.438	274	311	-37	1	1	0	.500
Kansas City	7	9	0	.438	259	297	-38	1	1	0	.500
Seattle	7	9	0	.438	257	297	-40	1	1	0	.500
National Conference											
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Diff	W	L	T	Pct
Dallas	11	5	0	.688	320	228	+92	1	1	0	.500
San Diego	10	6	0	.625	320	228	+92	1	1	0	.500
NY Giants	10	6	0	.625	282	243	+39	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	10	6	0	.625	279	239	+40	1	1	0	.500
Washington	9	7	0	.563	279	239	+40	1	1	0	.500
Tampa Bay	9	7	0	.563	271	272	-1	1	1	0	.500
Atlanta	8	8	0	.500	266	266	0	1	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	8	8	0	.500	266	266	0	1	1	0	.500
Indianapolis	7	9	0	.438	266	297	-31	1	1	0	.500
San Francisco	7	9	0	.438	266	297	-31	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	0	.438	266	297	-31	1	1	0	.500
Denver	7	9	0	.438	266	297	-31	1	1	0	.500
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Browns meet New York Jets in 'crazy' tiff

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sam Rutigliano, the NFL's "crazy" right now, and no better indication of that is the contrasting fortunes of his Cleveland Browns and the New York Jets, who face off at Cleveland Stadium today.

The Browns, who won the AFC Central title in 1980 with an 11-5 record, are currently in last place with a 5-9 record, while the Jets, who finished last in the AFC East with a 4-12 mark, are at 8-5-1 and challenging for a playoff spot.

"The league is crazy right now, with the leaders being the ones who were in last (place) last year," said Rutigliano, UPI's AFC Coach of the Year in 1980.

"This season is difficult for every member of the organization — for (owner) Art Modell, for me, for the assistant coaches and for the players. We've all taken great pride and satisfaction in what we accomplished the last three years, and that makes what has happened so far this season more difficult to handle."

The Jets, enjoying their first run at post-season play in 12 years, can earn at least a wild-card spot with victories over Cleveland Saturday and over Green Bay next week.

New York has lost only once in its last 10 games — last week in Seattle, 27-23. That put a brake on the Jets' hopes for a division title and they now must hope that Miami, 9-4-1, and Buffalo, 9-5, stumble in the final two weeks.

NFL should soon release Stabler's gambling history

HOUSTON (UPI) — A spokesman says the National Football League will announce within two weeks its long-awaited findings in an investigation whether Houston Oilers' quarterback Ken Stabler has had improper association with gamblers.

NFL Security Director Warren Welsh said Thursday the investigation is almost complete. He said Commissioner Pete Rozelle will have the results in a week and probably release them soon thereafter.

The New York Times reported before the start of the season 14 weeks ago that Stabler, as an Oakland Raider, had been investigated for

associating with Nick Dudich, a convicted bookmaker from Perth Amboy, N.J.

The NFL and the FBI at the time said their Oakland investigations had turned up no evidence against Stabler, but the league launched another inquiry — promising at the start to release a new report within two weeks.

"I haven't talked with anyone from the league about the investigation since we went to Los Angeles for the first game of the regular season," Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said.

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Bonnie Baird Jones

Warm weather scrubs ski race

Warm temperatures during the past week has put postponement of the first junior ski race event of the winter and has some resort owners looking back to last year's snow shortages with concern.

The United States Ski Association (USSA) race set for Monday and Tuesday at Fairfield's Soldier Mountain has been called off until sometime in March.

Soldier Mountain had been picked to open the winter season because of its ability to make snow, but the recent weather has been too warm for making snow.

Claude Hinkle, manager of Soldier Mountain, cut out mid-week skiing this week, saving the snow for weekend use. Plans Thursday, however, were for full weekend operations with buses, all lifts running and other facilities in operation.

Hinkle said he has not been able to make snow all week because of the warm temperatures and lower-elevation snow is deteriorating.

"We will continue to operate as long as possible and to hope for snow or cold weather. Conditions on upper lift are excellent but we need to get back to making snow down below," he said.

Some 83 young ski racers from the region had already entered the Soldier Mountain event.

Last week Magic Mountain, south of Twin Falls, was just a small snow storm away from opening.

This weekend, it's a big snow storm away. "We were hoping to open Friday if the predicted storms had materialized, but they didn't and we're still waiting," said Sandy Anderson.

Meanwhile Magic manager Jody Anderson is taking advantage of the spring-like weather for another brush-cutting party. She is offering a one-day ski pass to anyone who comes up to cut brush this weekend for a half-day's work. Skiers may cut brush on designated runs from noon to 4 p.m. or whatever hours they have available, she said.

Sandy Anderson, who with her husband, Woody, owns both Magic Mountain and Pomerelle, said snow at Pomerelle is still holding up.

"Of course we would like some new flakes on the hills, but we have had good skiing and good crowds," she said.

Many skiers are taking advantage of mid-week lift tickets specials for both day and night skiing, she said.

Sun Valley is another resort not bothered by the warm temperatures. The resort sports center reports 35-degree daytime temperatures, too high for snow making, but conditions remain good.

Today the resort will open the Flying Squirrel and Bowl lifts and the Half-dollar lift. They will remain open for the season. Snow depths are still 53 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 32 at the mid point and 16 on the valley floor.

Today the Magic Mountain Ski Patrol will be preparing for the ski season with a test of patrol members lift evacuation skills.

Dennis Pettigrove, patrol leader, said the patrol will meet at the mountain about 9 a.m. and should be working on evacuations at about 1 p.m. and continue until everyone has had a chance at the rescue practice.

Magic Mountain Ski Patrol members have been invited to demonstrate lift evacuation in McCall next August during the divisional ski patrol gathering of members from Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Pettigrove said the invitation to McCall came about from a special-bracket-the-patrol-uses-to prevent the rescue rope from slipping should the patrolman on the ground lose his or her grip on the rope. Doug Lincoln, a patrol member who does a lot of mountain climbing, fashioned the special bracket similar to one used by climbers.

"We have a 100-pound girl on our patrol. Should the lift be stopped long enough to require evacuation, she might have to bring down a 200-pound skier," Pettigrove explained. "This is where the special piece of equipment pays off."

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column during the ski season.

New phone service helps blind skiers

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Spirit Mountain, an eight-minute drive from here, doesn't boast former Olympians on its staff, nor does it emulate the more exotic slopes of Aspen or Killbuck.

The spirit that does help move the area is a program for blind skiers and a single telephone unit at the top of a hill.

Every Tuesday evening during ski season about a dozen blind skiers cautiously test their skills on the slopes. They are members of BOLD (Blind Outdoor Leisure Development).

When they are fearful that friends or relatives might be concerned with their safety, they can be guided to the unique slope-side public telephone installation and voice their assurances.

"The 'Sit-up' phone saves taking your skis off and going into the lodge," says Jim Collins, president of Duluth's BOLD chapter. "It's a real convenience for all skiers."

Don Peterson, a communications supervisor with Northwestern Bell's Public Services, describes the phone innovation as a pilot project. At pres-

ent, the phone which is located several hundred feet from the ledge at the crest of the downhill slope, has been handling an average of 30-45 calls daily.

With a knowledge that a call for help is only steps away, blind-skiers are more prone to relax. Learning to ski presents obvious obstacles for the blind person, especially one who has never been gifted with sight.

"The concept of speed is difficult," said Collins, who went blind seven years ago but remains an avid skier. "You don't have anything around you to judge-by. The wind is helpful sometimes, but if the wind is up, it's hard to feel how fast you are going."

BOLD was founded in Aspen, Colo., 12 years ago by former French ski racer Jean Emerye. There are more than a dozen independent chapters established in ski areas across the country as learning sites for the blind.

Duluth's chapter was formed four years ago and accepts members from 17 to 70. They are easily identified by orange bibs with tags that read "blind skier." A sighted guide guides alongside giving instructions and directions for movement.

Outdoor briefs

Snow pack smaller in Sawtooth Forest

TWIN FALLS — Snow conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest are making for poor snowmobiling, so-so cross country skiing and the possibility of suspended Christmas tree cutting.

A chance of snow is predicted for the mountain areas of the forest. By Sunday the temperatures should be cooling off with daytime temperatures in the 30s and overnight lows of 0 to 10 degrees.

Snowmobiling is marginal throughout the forest. The snow pack has settled considerably and bare patches and rocks are evident.

Cross country skiing is not at its best. North Fork Trail, in the Sawtooth National Forest, is groomed and getting quite a bit of use.

On Sunday, Winterstart at Galena will take place starting at 10 a.m. There will be events for cross country ski racers of all abilities.

Christmas tree tags are being purchased in large numbers, according to forest officials. The Twin Falls ranger district said that unless more

snow arrives by next week, there will be no more cutting of Christmas trees in the South Hills this season because of road conditions.

For weekend information regarding the tree-cutting area, call 734-5492.

Management plan approved by F&G

BOISE — Long-range species management plans for deer and elk, the first of their kind in the west, have been adopted by the Fish and Game Commission.

The plans for elk, mule deer and white-tailed deer are designed to establish management guidelines through 1985. Similar plans for trophy big game species are in the draft stage and scheduled for public meetings and Commission consideration early next year.

State big game manager Jerry Thissen, Department of Fish and Game, said the plans are a first in the western states and perhaps in the nation.

Populations are estimated for each species, management goals are identified along with problems that may arise in meeting the goals, and pro-

grams are proposed to overcome the problems, he said.

"We also list management priorities and spell out specific recommendations for hunting seasons," he added.

Opening dates for 1982 big game hunting seasons, with the exception of antelope, were also approved by the Commission during its Dec. 4 meeting.

The antelope openers will be set following Commission action on the management plan for the species, Thissen said.

Steelhead season begins on Jan. 1

BOISE — Spring steelhead seasons open in Idaho Jan. 1 on the Salmon and Snake Rivers, the day after last seasons close Dec. 31.

The Fish and Game Commission agreed during its recent meeting, however, that the Clearwater River would be closed even for catch-and-release fishing next spring.

John Coon, anadromous fishery manager for the Department of Fish and Game, told commissioners that all of the 3,000 steelhead expected to return to the Clearwater will be

needed for spawn-taking at Dworshak National Hatchery.

On the Salmon River, the season will run from Jan. 1 through March 14 from the mouth of the river upstream to Mackay Bar bridge.

From the bridge up to 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River, the season is Jan. 1 through March 28. From 100 yards above the mouth of the Pahsimeroi to the mouth of the East Fork of the Salmon River, the season runs from Jan. 1 through April 11.

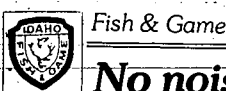
The stretch from 400 yards below the Pahsimeroi to 100 yards above its mouth is closed.

A special gear restriction will be in force on the Salmon from its mouth upstream to Long Tom Creek, where barbless hooks only will be allowed. The limits are one steelhead daily, two per season and three for the season.

From Long Tom Creek to the mouth of the East Fork Salmon the limits are two per day, four in possession and six per season.

The Snake River will be open Jan. 1 through April 11 from Three-Mile Inn up to 150 yards below Hells Canyon Dam, except for closures between the Anapone Gauge Station and Lime Point and from the mouth of the Salmon up to Dog Bar.

Limits are two daily, four in possession and six per season from Dog Bar up to 150 yards below Hells Canyon Dam and one, one and three from Three-Mile Inn up to the Anapone Gauge Station.



Fish & Game

No noise for Hagerman birds

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Waterfowl counts at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area show an estimated 80,000 ducks have arrived in the past few weeks and hunters are reporting good field shooting in adjacent areas.

Furnishing waterfowl and upland game habitat was the primary reason for acquisition and development of the area. Ducks wintering on the refuge provide much of the waterfowl hunting in the Magic Valley.

A number of management programs have been implemented over the years and recent changes by channelization and a new ditch from Riley Creek have supplied a more dependable water supply to the Anderson area for both fish and wintering waterfowl.

A firing line existed for many years on the refuge. It furnished shooting of ducks as they flew in and out of the closed portion of the WMA. However, a comprehensive study conducted in 1979 indicated a "serious" lead shot build-up on the dikes and in the water areas was responsible for killing numerous birds from lead ingestion.

In addition, the study also indicated an excessive crippling loss was occurring from the often long range shooting along the firing line. The WMA was completely closed to waterfowl hunting as a result of the studies.

During the past few moderate winters, the birds have adopted a pattern of feeding at night and have not been readily available to the hunters except on a few stormy and cold days each season.

Last year an experimental program was attempted to alleviate this problem. Fish and Game personnel drove the birds from the refuge with noise-making equipment two days each week during the latter part of the hunting season.

The intent was to push the ducks to adjacent areas along the Snake River and provide more hunting opportunity. The program was successful in driving birds off the refuge but monitoring during hazy days showed many birds flew completely out of the Magic Valley area to wintering areas west as Lake Lowell and east to Lake Walcott.

It was felt continuing the program throughout the rest of the season could possibly move the ducks out permanently and Magic Valley hunters would lose their main source of waterfowl hunting. Therefore, the decision was made to discontinue the program.

I visited Hagerman WMA last week and it is quite a sight to observe 80,000 ducks on 77 acres of water. At 10 a.m., there were thousands of ducks spiraling in from feeding forays out

in surrounding farmlands.

There were additional flights leaving the refuge in mid-afternoon which would indicate hunters have hunting opportunities. If a cold spell hits, the birds should be feeding throughout the legal hunting period from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

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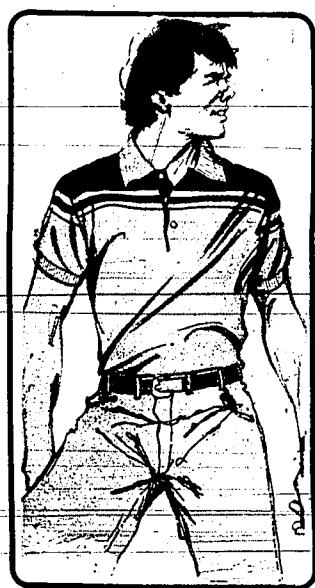


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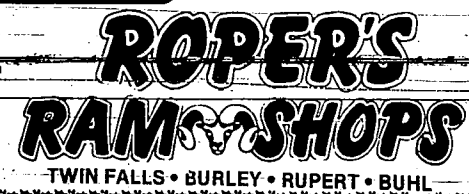
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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were higher, oats mixed and soybeans meagerly higher at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats, listing various grades and their prices.

Settlement prices on close

CHICAGO GRAIN — Wheat and corn were higher Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats, listing various grades and their prices.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Friday: Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 18 1/2 cents; buyers off market; Great Northern, Nebraska, 21 00.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, listing various grades and their prices.

Table with columns for Live Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep, listing various grades and their prices.

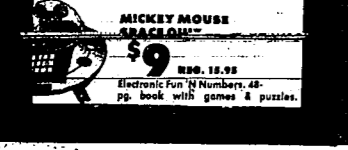
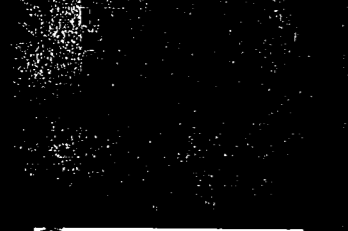
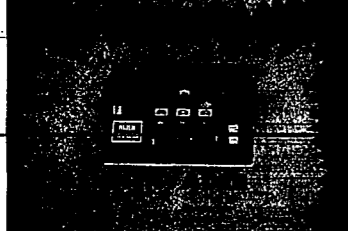
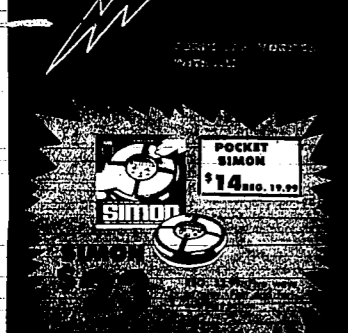
NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 closed at 27 1/2 cents higher Friday.

Table with columns for Sugar, listing various grades and their prices.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for Sugar, listing various grades and their prices.

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Livestock futures

TWIN FALLS — Steer calves and yearling steers were higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Wednesday.

JULIET (UPI) — Livestock. Cattle 50, sales insufficient to establish a market.

Coin prices

Table with columns for Gold, Silver, and various coin prices.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mandy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 14 1/2 cents per ounce.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eggs going prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market.

Western grain

Table with columns for Portland, Ore. and various grain prices.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes. Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Arco, Idaho.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Gold, listing various grades and their prices.

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Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Apr. Malmes	8.51	8.58	8.41	8.41
Feb. live cattle	57.525	56.95	56.025	56.025
Dec. live cattle	59.10	59.25	58.10	58.72
Jan. feeder cattle	61.70	61.30	60.20	60.20
Dec. live hogs	40.55	41.30	39.90	40.65
Dec. wheat	-3.91 1/2	-3.85 1/2	-3.91 1/2	-3.94
Dec. corn	2.51	2.54 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.54
Dec. silver	8.395	8.52	8.49	8.50
Dec. gold	408.80	412.50	407.00	406.00
Mar. sugar	13.05	13.48	13.05	13.16
Mar. soybeans	6.50	6.52	6.42 1/2	6.49
Dec. Treasury Bills	88.92	89.00	88.75	88.80

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations - from NASD - at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	21.75	22.50
1st Sec. Co.	21.75	22.125
1st Ista Corp.	8.75	1.375
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.50	24.00
Intern. Gas.	10.625	11.00
Kellwood	9.00	9.00
Long. Fiber	24.00	25.00
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.875
Trus-Joist	21.75	22.25
Consol. Food	33.625	33.625
Big Piney Oil	1.375	1.5625
Utah Power		18.875
Amal. Sugar		47.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market Authority:

Aluminum, primary, 99.3 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 76.05-80.00 c.

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2 1/2 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 21.625-33.00 c.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 21.025-22.00 c. U.S. non primary (secondary) 19.025-20.00 c.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent ingots 130.00 c. 70.00 c.

Mercury, 405.00-420.00 76.00 flask.

Nickel, spectroscopic, cathodes, 7.0 b. Port Col. 2.25-2.50 c.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Mat. Mat. dealer 68.00-71.00 per troy ounce.

Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer 475.00; dealer 480.00 per troy ounce.

Silver, No. 1 heavy melt scrap - Pittsburgh 45.00-50.00 per troy ounce; buying price, Am. Mat. Mat. composite scrap price 27.75 per troy.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Mat. Mat. dealer - 76.00 c.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Mat. Mat. dealer - 809.25 c.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 per cent minimum 10.35 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 42.75-50.00 c.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday.

Morning fixing London 409.25 to 410.75

Afternoon fixing 409.75 to 410.75

Paris (from market) 410.00 to 410.00

Zurich 410.50 to 410.50

New York 409.75 to 410.75

Edinburgh base price for refining setting and unrefined gold 409.75 to 410.75 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 420.24 to 426 per troy ounce.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs reported by USDA Friday.

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 92 score A-1, 48.11; 88 score A-1, 52.01; 84 score A-1, 55.91; 80 score A-1, 59.81; 76 score A-1, 63.71; 72 score A-1, 67.61; 68 score A-1, 71.51; 64 score A-1, 75.41; 60 score A-1, 79.31; 56 score A-1, 83.21; 52 score A-1, 87.11; 48 score A-1, 91.01; 44 score A-1, 94.91; 40 score A-1, 98.81; 36 score A-1, 102.71; 32 score A-1, 106.61; 28 score A-1, 110.51; 24 score A-1, 114.41; 20 score A-1, 118.31; 16 score A-1, 122.21; 12 score A-1, 126.11; 8 score A-1, 130.01; 4 score A-1, 133.91.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; Prices to jobbers (Grade A, in cases) 87.00; extra large 73.75; large 71.12; mediums 67.00; small 64.37; pinks 61.74.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices Friday: Prices paid and delivered to New York stores - Good - steady; Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 78-78 large 75.77; mediums 67.00; small 64.37.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices.

	Friday	Thursday
Kruggerand 1 troy oz. Gold	\$499.00	\$425.50
Maple Leaf 1 troy oz.	429.00	425.50
Mexican peso 1 troy oz. of	205.00	425.50
Mexican 50 pesos 1 troy oz. of	205.00	425.50
Australian 20 pesos 1 troy oz. of	407.00	425.50
S. African 14 rand 25 troy oz. of	212.00	113.00
Austrian 100 schilling 1 troy oz. of	114.00	113.00
90 percent silver bars \$1,000 face value	\$1,000.00	1,000.00
U.S. coinage 1900-1965	\$1,000.00	1,000.00

These quotes represent the wholesale market for gold and silver coins. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

INDEXES

By	United Press	International	Change
Common Index	77.43	-0.41	
Industrial	62.44	-0.47	
Utilities	69.26	-0.18	
Finance	40.49	-0.48	
	75.15	-0.48	

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at 23.00 and 12 off the market.

Prices: 4 dealers at 18.00, 3 at 15.00 and 13 off the market.

Small reds: 3 at 20.00, 3 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00 and 13 off the market.

Small reds: 2 at 17.00, 3 at 18.00, 2 at 15.00 and 13 off the market.

L.R. Midwest dealer at 23.00.

Small white: 1 dealer at 24.00 and 2 at 23.00.

Quotations from Chicago Board of Reporting Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charge.

Valley grain

Sold white wheat 3.15, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25 and oats 4.40, and corn 4.20.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rapson's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealers quotations obtained weekly.

DOV JONES STOCK AVERAGES by United Press International

	90	20	15	65
Index	79.35	79.34	79.33	79.32
Industrial	62.44	62.43	62.42	62.41
Utilities	69.26	69.25	69.24	69.23
Finance	40.49	40.48	40.47	40.46
Common	77.43	77.42	77.41	77.40
Industrial	62.44	62.43	62.42	62.41
Utilities	69.26	69.25	69.24	69.23
Finance	40.49	40.48	40.47	40.46
Common	77.43	77.42	77.41	77.40

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 84.94 per ounce U.S. 1.00.

Chicago (UPI) - Friday's cash grain

Wheat No. 2 soft red	184.00
Wheat No. 2 hard winter	188.00
Corn No. 2 yellow	23 1/2 c
Oats No. 2 white heavy	1.18 1/2
Soybean No. 1 yellow	53 1/2 c

Barley market 2-90.3 to 1.02 1/2 10/150N

Beans unchanged

Non-umpqua

Chicago grain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 84.94 per ounce U.S. 1.00.

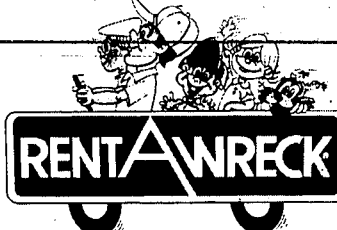
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Wall Hugger Model 1526



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Wall Hugger Model 1559



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<p>1980 JEEP CJ-5</p> <p>With 4 speed, soft top and only 29,000 miles. No. P2-27A</p> <p>\$7295</p>	<p>1979 FORD F150 RANGER LARIET</p> <p>With air conditioning. Air conditioning and more. No. 1-450A</p> <p>\$5895</p>
<p>1980 DODGE D-100</p> <p>With 4 speed, AM radio, power steering. No. 1-31A</p> <p>\$5888</p>	<p>1978 FORD F-250 RANGER</p> <p>With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, auxiliary tank. No. P2-130</p> <p>\$5495</p>
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<p>1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON DIESEL</p> <p>With automatic transmission, power steering. Only 10,000 miles. No. 1-605A</p> <p>\$7777</p>	<p>1978 TOYOTA SR-5</p> <p>Low mileage. No. P2-103</p> <p>\$4495</p>
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