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Evans proposes revenue analysis

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans proposed Monday that legislative leaders immediately set up two "executive" committees to analyze likely state revenues for the rest of the fiscal year and examine ways to bring more funds into Idaho's strapped treasury.

Evans also reiterated his belief that a special session should be held in early December to address the state's revenue-shortfall problem — despite complaints from ranking GOP lawmakers that such a session would not be fruitful.

Evans met with legislative leaders Monday during the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce gathering in Coeur d'Alene — and they agreed to work together to find solutions to the

state's financial dilemma, gubernatorial aide Steve Seward said late Monday in a telephone interview from Coeur d'Alene.

He said GOP legislative leaders "were receptive" to the need to share information. Lawmakers told Evans they would be willing to work with the governor in assessing revenues to determine the magnitude of the state's financial problems and in exploring alternative solutions to those troubles, Seward said.

While Evans said he believed a special session was the best place to address these issues, he also said he would not call lawmakers to Boise in December if leaders didn't agree.

Seward said no decision was reached on the topic of a special session during Monday's meeting. But he said lawmakers and the

governor, instead, will be working together during November and most likely will make that decision later.

Evans said earlier in the day that the revenue shortage this fiscal year would probably be at least \$46 million and the public school system faces the holdback of about \$22 million — which would trigger automatic property tax increases at the local level to make up the funds.

"I don't want to do that (prompt property tax hikes), and I know from past experience with these leaders that they don't want a property-tax-increase either," he said just hours before boarding a plane for North Idaho.

The committees, Evans said, could get an early start on revenue projections for the rest of this fiscal year — which ends June 30 — and

could start work on finding new sources of funds for state government.

"In order for them (lawmakers) to understand all the ramifications of the problems facing our state, they need to put those committees into effect immediately," the governor said.

He also said "the best time to address these issues would be in a special session." But Evans said he wouldn't call such a session unless legislative leaders — most of whom represent the Republican majority in the House and Senate — agree it is a wise move.

"If they are reluctant to hold a special session, I wouldn't want to waste their time or the taxpayers' money," he said.

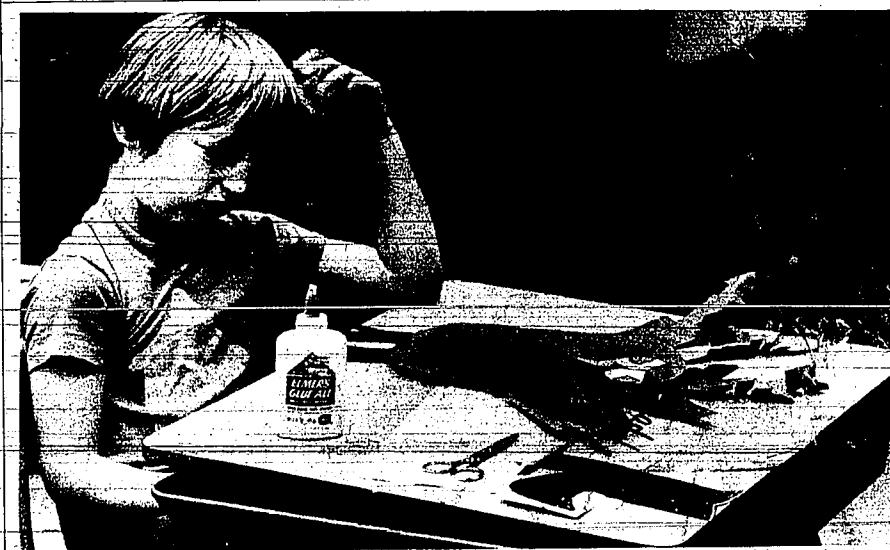
Several top Republicans at the Coeur d'Alene meeting said over the weekend they do not believe a special session would be worthwhile.

They said the revenue situation is too complex to be handled in a short legislative session, and many newly elected lawmakers could not be ready to address the problem by December.

But Evans said postponing the matter until the Legislature begins its general session Jan. 10 will only "worsen the state's financial dilemma."

"I think, as much as anything else, most of the Legislature's leaders are not as familiar with the problems facing us as I am. That's why it's important to get together as quickly as possible to review these circumstances," he said.

Evans said both legislative committees would work with staff from his budget office and with analysts from private industry in an effort to handle the shortfall.



Paper puzzle
What next? Chad Lopez, a second-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls, was a bit perplexed Monday about how to complete a paper turkey. The class made the turkeys — a combination vocabulary lesson and art class — for the upcoming holiday.

Soviet mock attacks target U.S. carriers

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet Backfire bombers closed within striking distance of American aircraft carriers and conducted simulated cruise missile attacks against them during recent U.S. fleet exercises, intelligence sources said Monday.

Operating from bases in the Soviet Far East, eight of the long-range Backfires for the first time staged mock attacks against the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and the conventional carrier Midway Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 during maneuvers in the northern Pacific near the Aleutian Islands off Alaska, the sources said.

Four of the nuclear-capable twin-engine bombers launched their simulated cruise missiles from a 120-mile standoff range from the 15-ship carrier battle group, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

size and ability to hug the terrain or ocean surface.

Disclosure of the Backfire incidents in the Pacific coincided with a tour of the region by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his repeated warnings of "a very large and growing... dangerous" Soviet threat to the western Pacific.

Adm. Sylvester Foley, commanding the 7th Fleet in the Pacific, said more than 130 different Soviet aircraft conducted simulated missile attack and reconnaissance operations against the battle groups during their 12-day exercise in the northern Pacific and the Sea of Japan.

"There can be no more effective training, no more realism, than that provided by those Soviet aircraft as they flew close to our ships while escorted by our own fighter aircraft," the admiral said.

"We could simulate the Soviets, but I thought you... would appreciate the cost savings involved in having the Soviets provide us with these free services."

The Backfire incident was the first involving Soviet and allied forces since Sept. 14 when Japanese fighters intercepted five of the bombers and photographed them, verifying for the first time that the aircraft had come within striking range of Japan, the sources said.

The swing-wing Backfire is similar to the Air Force's B-1 bomber, now under development in a \$30 billion program. The jet-powered cruise missile flies at subsonic speed and is difficult to detect because of its small

And the news leak and partial Navy confirmation came as the Reagan administration faces a growing threat from Congress to cut the \$209-billion military budget for the current fiscal year.

27 prisoners in Mississippi jail die from deadly smoke

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — An inmate with a history of violence and mental illness set fire to a mattress in a padded cell Monday, unleashing deadly clouds of smoke that killed 27 jail inmates and injured at least 46 other people.

The brother of the inmate charged with setting the fire said he had advised jail authorities Sunday night that his brother was a "mental patient" and should be moved to a psychiatric facility.

"I guess they didn't do it soon enough," said William Pates, a police officer in Forest Park, Ill., and elder brother of Robert Eugene Pates. "I really feel bad about this, but like I say, they were advised yesterday he was a mental patient."

Forty-six people, including 31 prisoners, were rushed to three hospitals in the Gulf resort area. Nine were listed in critical condition from inhaling the choking polyurethane smoke that poured through the air conditioning system in the one-story brick Harrison County Jail about 1:30 a.m.

The dead inmates were being held on charges ranging from murder and rape to passing worthless checks.

"The smoke was really bad," said Fire Chief Guy Roberts. "The fire wasn't real bad, but the jail became filled with smoke and the jailer who was trying to let the prisoners out was overcome."

The dead included 25 men and two women, Coroner Ed Little said.

Bovee Holliman, attorney for Harrison County, said 22 of the victims were state prisoners, three were county prisoners and two were city prisoners. The state prison inmates were housed in the jail under a court-approved statewide program to help ease overcrowding at prisons.

Authorities said the fire was set by Robert Pates, 31, of Granite City, Ill., who was arrested twice within six hours for public drunkenness. He was ordered held for a sanity hearing when he refused to leave the jail after his second arrest.

Pates, a 5-11, 240-pounder, had been placed alone in a padded cell where the fire started. He was not seriously injured.

District Attorney Albert Necsace said he was charging Robert Pates with 27 counts of capital murder.

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Papal visit to Poland scheduled during June

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

VIENNA, Austria — Apparently hoped that the range of a secret papal homing will have the opposite impact of the first, Polish martial law authorities announced Monday that Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland June 18.

The announcement came after the Catholic Church and government in Poland, Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Army Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and two days before strikes and demonstrations called for by underground Solidarity leaders.

Since the Polish government has indicated that the pope could visit only when and if the country is calm, Monday's announcement seemed timed to discourage demonstrations

Wednesday or at any time between now and June.

A terse announcement by the government news agency PAP said Glemp and Jaruzelski "voiced their joint concern for the preservation and strengthening of peace, social order and honest work."

There was no indication why June 18 was selected or how long the pope's visit would last.

The government's handling of the papal visit, which had been scheduled for last August but was postponed by the authorities because of martial law, reflects the crucial and often unpredictable role of the Catholic Church in Poland.

The Polish-born pontiff became the first reigning pope to set foot in a communist country when he visited Poland in 1979.

Zero growth?

Nation's population could peak at 309 million by year 2050

By ELIOT BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The population of the United States could stop growing by the year 2050, peaking at 309 million people before starting a gradual decline, the Census Bureau predicted Monday.

Experts who studied mid-range projections on birth, death and immigration trends said the nation's population — now estimated at 232 million — could rise to 286 million by the year 2000, and then reach the point of "zero population growth" in another 50 years.

The report said the middle projections show the annual rate of population growth falling from 0.9 percent in 1981 to 0.6 percent in 2000 and to virtually nothing in 2050.

Deaths would start exceeding births in the United States by 2033, but net immigration would keep the population total rising until 2050, said authors Gregory Spencer and John Long in an advance version of their study, which is due out next year in complete form.

They said the projections assume a fertility rate rising slightly and then falling by 2050 to 1.9 births per woman, still above the existing 1.83 figure; increased life expectancy, from 78.3 years now to 83.6 years in 2050 for women, and from 76.7 years to 75.1 years for men; and net immigration constant at 450,000 a year.

Spencer and Long warned, however, "the actual future course of population size could vary considerably" from

their projections because variations in population factors could cause wide shifts in the population.

Under lower or higher birth, death and immigration expectations, they said the population in 2050 could range from 231 million, virtually what it is today, to a high of 425 million.

Under the lowest assumption, the population in the year 2000 would be 256 million and declining, they said.

If population trends track the middle assumptions used by the bureau, there would be major shifts in the composition of the nation's population; the report says:

- The percentage of the nation's population that is black would rise from 11.9 percent in 1981 to 13.4 percent in the year 2000 and 16.8 percent by 2050.
- There would never again be as many annual births in the nation as there were during the baby boom years that followed World War II, when births hit 4 million annually. Births under the middle assumptions would climb from 3.6 million annually in 1981 to 3.9 million in 1989 and then start declining.
- The median age, now 30.5 years, would rise sharply, to 36.3 years in the year 2000 and to 41.6 years by 2050.
- The percentage of those 65 and older would rise from 11.4 percent last year to 21.7 percent by 2050.
- The ratio of the working-age group to the retirement age group would fall sharply, from 5.4 to 1 last year down to just 2.8 working-age individuals for each person of retirement age.

Taylor hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — James L. "Doc" Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, was listed in stable condition Monday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Taylor has been in poor health since last winter. In January and February, he was hospitalized twice for a total of several weeks.

Betty Taylor, his wife, said Monday that Taylor was "weak" Sunday, and she felt the hospital would provide him with better care than she could at home.

Although Sunday's hospitalization is related to his illness last winter, Mrs. Taylor would not elaborate on

the problem beyond saying it is a "blood disease."

Taylor required hospitalization for the same problem four years ago, according to college officials.

Sunday was the first time since February that Taylor has been admitted to the hospital for anything other than routine tests, said CSI spokeswoman Annette Jenkins.

Taylor, 58, has been the president of CSI since 1975.

Last month, he was honored at a tribute, attended by more than 1,000 well-wishers, including political and educational figures from around the state.

Mrs. Taylor said she is uncertain when her husband might return home.



JAMES L. TAYLOR
In stable condition

Late news

Chrysler workers laid off

TORONTO (UPI)—About 2,500 Chrysler workers at 16 plants in the United States were laid off Monday as a result of the four-day-old strike by Chrysler. Chrysler employees demanding wage hikes from the financially ailing automaker have held since the strike began Friday and no new talks are planned, said Chrysler spokesman Walter McCall.

The layoffs affected 1,000 workers in the Detroit area, 800 at Ohio plants in Twinsburg, Toledo, Dayton, Van Wert and Sandusky, 400 at Indiana plants in Kokomo and Indianapolis and 300 in Huntsville, Ala.

The plants produce parts for Chrysler cars manufactured in Canada.

Interest conflict suspected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of a House panel hinted Monday he may subpoena the Justice Department for documents to see if there is conflict of interest within President Reagan's private commission on government waste.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, released an exchange of letters between himself and the department, requesting information on the status of top business executives working for the president's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

He also said failure to furnish the documents indicates "clearly there is something they don't want us to find out. One would have to be blind not to be suspicious."

A top Justice Department official refused to release the material, saying it was "sensitive, deliberative, attorney-client advice."

Nicaragua ready for attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—A top Sandinista official Monday warned Nicaragua is ready to defend itself against the "murderous yonks" of a U.S.-backed invasion from rightist insurgents in neighboring Honduras.

"We have denounced and will continue to denounce the aggressive plans of Yankee imperialism against our people and our revolution," said Henry Ruiz, a member of the leftist Sandinista leadership.

Ruiz's charges were the latest in a series of attacks by the Sandinistas, charging rightist guerrillas are ready to stage a U.S.-backed invasion from camps in Honduras.

Liver recipient improving

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Jamie Fiske, the 11-month-old Bridgewater, Mass., girl with a transplanted liver, was in satisfactory condition Monday and improving, a University of Minnesota Hospital spokesman said.

Jamie continues to show progress and doctors continue to be optimistic, the spokesman said. He said Jamie remained in the intensive care unit with doctors monitoring her condition closely.

Today's weather

Colder with snow showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome—Colding areas.

Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with a chance of snow showers. Highs 40 to 45. Lows middle to upper 20s.

Coastal, Fairlie, Halley, Wood River—Valley.

Cloudy and cold today and Wednesday with periods of snow. Snow decreasing late Wednesday. Highs in the middle 30s. Lows near 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Cold with scattered showers, rain or snow through Wednesday in both states.

Hazardous driving conditions over Nevada passes. Clearing beginning by Wednesday afternoon. Highs in the 30s or 40s. Lows 20 to 25.

Synopsis:

A surface low developing over eastern Nevada Monday will pose a threat of snow-to-sleet and southern Idaho through midweek.

That storm system will be fed by a strong low system moving off the coast of northern California on Monday, but was expected to move slowly eastward. Moisture will be sufficient for scattered snow showers over central and southern Idaho, with the heaviest precipitation expected over the central mountains.

The extended forecast calls for unseasonably mild temperatures in both northern Idaho and the Magic Valley, with scattered showers—a mostly of snow—Thursday through Saturday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 30s to

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	40	
Atlanta	66	37	
Boston	52	41	
Chicago	51	43	
Dallas	72	56	
Denver	38	25	
Des Moines	48	49	
Detroit	40	36	
Honolulu	85	71	
Indianapolis	67	21	
Kansas City	65	52	
Las Vegas	64	54	
Los Angeles	67	59	
Memphis	71	39	
Minneapolis	77	60	1.84
Milwaukee	45	40	
Minneapolis	41	25	
New York	52	36	
New Orleans	67	44	
New York	67	44	
Omaha	40	36	
Phoenix	65	71	
Pittsburgh	61	40	
Portland, Me.	64	34	
Portland, Ore.	52	33	
St. Louis	53	37	
Salt Lake City	54	37	
San Francisco	56	48	
Seattle	53	41	
Spokane	51	27	
Washington	58	37	
Idaho			
Boise	51	30	
Burley	51	30	
Hagerman	58	35	
Idaho Falls	45	30	
Shoshone	40	15	
McCall	40	15	
Pocatello	50	31	
Salt Lake City	44	24	

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Shuttle crews make up time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Ground crews, whose alert action avoided a major launch delay, made up lost time Monday and pressed toward the first commercial flight for the space shuttle Columbia.

Engineers sought ways to work around a broken fuel system valve so the shuttle and its four crewmen could take off at 5:19 a.m. MST Thursday without a loss in any backup steering rocket capability.

Latest weather forecasts called for cloudy skies and scattered showers on Thursday, but officials saw no weather threat to an on-time launch.

Temporarily clearing the launch pad of personnel, crews at 5 p.m. Monday started the hazardous, five-hour task of pumping super-cold liquid oxygen and hydrogen into Columbia—a key step in readying the craft for flight.

NFU battles deduction plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Farmers Union Monday filed petitions signed by 20,000 dairy farmers, asking the Reagan administration to drop plans for deductions from the government's dairy price support rule.

The plan, slated to take effect Dec. 1, calls for the current support price of \$13.10 for each hundred pounds of milk to be reduced by 50 cents. A second 50 cent reduction is slated for implementation next April.

The deductions, prescribed by Congress earlier this year, are intended to discourage overproduction of dairy products.

Snow blanket for Sierras

Blustery storms pushed through the higher elevations of the West, dumping one-half foot of heavy snow on the Sierras Monday and threatening parts of South Dakota with freezing rain and snow.

A travelers advisory was posted over the Black Hills of South Dakota Monday night for that combination. Other advisories for snow and blowing snow were also in effect through the mountains of Colorado, western Montana and Utah.

Up to 8 inches of snow was expected to fall in the region by today.

New focus in Tylenol probe

CHICAGO (UPI)—Authorities believe all poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules have been rounded-up and are now focusing on suspects who are "full of hatred and threats," Attorney General Tyrone Fahnner said Monday.

At a news conference to give a status report on the six-week-old investigation, Fahnner said it appears the cyanide poisonings have ended.

"We believe they have. We're making sure nothing is left on back shelves and in warehouses," Fahnner said.

Seven Chicago-area residents died after swallowing Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with deadly cyanide between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Lows of 15 to 25.

On Monday, Idaho skies were mostly cloudy with scattered showers over the southwest and central mountains. Snow and rain were mixed at lower elevations while snow fell above 4,000 feet.

Winds were light across the state, although some gusts near 20 mph were reported near Boise and others of 25 mph were reported at Strevell. Chilly north winds blew over the panhandle.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the middle 30s at mountain stations and in the panhandle to the low 30s in the Magic Valley. The state's warmest reading was 58 degrees at Hagerman. Morning lows ranged from 11 at Dixie to 33 at Mountain Home and Rupert.

On Monday morning, Halley reported 5 to 6 inches of fresh snow while Ketchum and Fairfield received 2 to 3 inches. The new snow accumulated over the weekend.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 53 degrees at both Brownsville and McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	30	
Burley	51	30	
Hagerman	58	35	
Idaho Falls	45	30	
Shoshone	40	15	
McCall	40	15	
Pocatello	50	31	
Salt Lake City	44	24	

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Begin confirms warnings of revenge killings received

By TIMOTHY MCNULTY
Chicago Tribune



MENACHEM BEGIN
"No warning lights"

JERUSALEM—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, confronted with minutes of a Cabinet meeting the night the massacre of Palestinian civilians began in Beirut, confirmed Monday that the Israeli army chief of staff had warned of an "outburst of revenge" against the Palestinians by Lebanese Christian troops.

Begin also admitted that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon alone decided to use Christian Phalangist troops in the Palestinian refugee camps. The defense minister, saying the Cabinet had authorized that decision three months earlier.

The Cabinet minutes were read aloud by two members of the official Commission of Inquiry that is investigating the Sept. 16 massacre in Beirut.

The commission, which Begin resisted forming until pressed by a huge outcry by Israelis—is investigating Israel's military and political role during the slaughter of Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Beirut by Lebanese Christian soldiers.

Begin, who testified for 45 minutes, acknowledged that Gen. Rafael Eitan, the chief of staff, had told the Cabinet to expect the Christian troops to take revenge, but he said it "didn't light any warning lights with any of the 'Cabinet' ministers."

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy also expressed misgivings at that same Cabinet meeting, but Begin insisted "We didn't even think about

it, that the Phalangists, that they would commit atrocities."

Later, however, Begin defended Israel's takeover of west Beirut after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel as necessary to avoid "chaos and bloodshed." When asked whose blood he meant, he replied, "Christians shedding Muslim blood."

The secret Cabinet minutes showed Eitan telling the Cabinet to expect "an outburst of revenge (in Beirut). Already today, they (Christians) killed Druse there. This will be an overflow like there's never been."

"I can already see in their eyes what they're waiting for," Eitan said.

It is enough that he (President Amin Gemayel, who succeeded his slain brother) said the word 'revenge' and the entire organization is already sharpening its knives."

Begin denied ever receiving intelligence reports from either the Mossad or any other Israeli intelligence agency warning of a possible massacre.

The decision to use Lebanese army and the Lebanese Christian forces was made to avoid more Israeli casualties, Begin said. But after Bashir Gemayel's death on Sept. 14, he and Sharon decided to use the Israeli army inside west Beirut, Begin said.

He said he and Sharon made the decision to go into west Beirut on the night of Gemayel's death in order to disarm and capture the 2,000 PLO guerrillas they believed remained in the city after the August evacuation of PLO forces.

One of the commission members, Maj. Gen. Yona Eilat, a reserve commander, asked Begin that if Gemayel's death had created a "new basis" for a decision to use the Israeli army, why didn't he reconsider using Christian troops who had just lost their leader.

Begin repeated that his goal was to avoid bloodshed at the time and "we didn't conceive of the possibility of a massacre."

He also justified using the troops on grounds that "we regarded them as military units, as unified, disciplined units. No one mentioned as a possibility they would massacre the civilian population."

Begin also said he did not know the Christian soldiers were inside the camps until the Cabinet held a special meeting on the night of Sept. 16.

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Social Security

Short-term solvency means \$75 billion in benefit cuts or taxes

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Social Security's old-age and disability funds need at least \$75 billion in benefit cuts or taxes — and possibly \$200 billion — to pay checks on time through 1988, a presidential commission reported Monday.

The president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, since its meeting for three days beginning Thursday to discuss its recommendations, made the estimate in a report detailing options for financing the cash-short retirement system.

"It's everybody's laundry list," said Robert Myers, commission executive director.

As the commission issued its report, the conservative Heritage Foundation said Americans should be allowed to opt out and set up individual retirement accounts instead. But a private pension group said Social Security does not need radical changes.

The commission, bipartisan but Republican-dominated, is considering roadmaps including higher payroll taxes, requiring more workers to join Social Security and reducing the annual cost-of-living adjustment.

The panel's staff said the old-age and disability funds need at least \$75 billion in new taxes or benefit cuts through 1988 under moderate economic projections. Under pessimistic projections, which commission Republicans favor using because they approximate current conditions, the need would be more than \$200 billion.

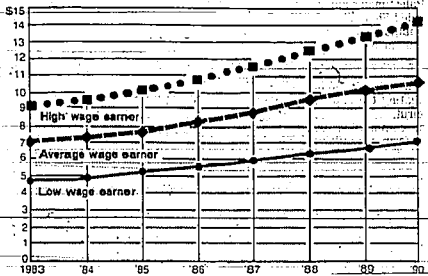
If the healthier Medicare trust fund is included, the need drops to at least \$44 billion through 1987 under moderate

SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security benefits

Maximum annual retirement benefit projections for workers retiring at age 65

In thousands of dollars



Note: Projections assume certain inflation estimates and that certain program regulations don't change.
Source: Social Security Administration
Chicago Tribune Graphic

ate projections and \$128 billion under pessimistic projections, the commission staff report said.

Among the bigger savings projected under various options, through 1988:

• Covering all federal, state, local and nonprofit organization employees, now exempt from Social Security, would raise at least \$110 billion and trim more than half the

long-term deficit.

• Accelerating a 1990 payroll tax hike to 1984 — raising the rate from 6.7 percent to 7.65 percent for employees and employers each — would raise at least \$133 billion in the short term. A 1 percent tax hike in 2020, a Democratic favorite, would make up more than half Social Security's long-term shortfall.

• Delaying the annual July cost-of-living adjustment until October would save \$23 billion or more; holding it down could save \$66 billion to at least \$103 billion in the short term and various amounts in the long term.

• Adjusting the benefit calculation formula to return a lower percentage of wages would raise more than half the cash needed by the middle of next century.

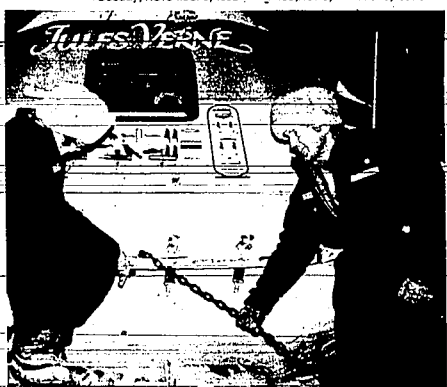
• Raising the retirement age, now 65, to 66 in 2002 by gradual steps beginning in 1995, and adjusting it after that according to Americans' longevity would make up the entire projected long-term deficit.

Social Security's trustees say the old-age fund will not be able to pay checks on time next July unless Congress acts. Many experts also believe the post World War II baby boom's retirement in the early part of the next century will strain Social Security.

The Heritage Foundation plan to allow workers to pay into private plans instead of Social Security will not win commission support, officials conceded.

The plan would not cut benefits for current or soon-to-be retirees. At its heart is the foundation's contention that Social Security includes many "welfare" elements, such as the spouse's benefit, and that people should get back only what they paid in, plus interest. Poorer workers would get welfare.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, releasing a study called "Social Security: Perspectives on Preserving the System," said proposals such as the Heritage Foundation plan could only heighten uncertainty about the system.



Don Ida, left, Maxie Anderson secure balloon aboard truck

Leak scuttles balloon

BARRIE, Ontario (UPI) — Record-setting balloonist Maxie Anderson's third attempt to circle the earth in a 200-foot-tall balloon was scuttled Monday by a serious leak that forced the craft to land in a field.

Anderson said he was abandoning his dream of setting a world record by circling the world in eight to 10 days.

"I've tried three times," said a dejected Anderson, sitting in the gondola after the craft landed safely in a field.

"Each time we've had a little trouble with the balloon. That's just a little too much. I hate to quit but I just think it's the better part of wisdom and I leave it to the next generation to come out to do it."

Anderson and co-pilot Don Ida, of Longmont, Colo., brought the "Jules Verne" down in a field off a highway near Barrie, a small community

about 60 miles north of Toronto.

They were not hurt but their hopes of making the round-the-world flight were dashed. The balloon was designed for a single, non-stop flight and could not be flown again.

The balloonists issued a distress call at 12:30 p.m. MST reporting the balloon had sprung a leak at an altitude of 15,000 feet, officials said.

Anderson and Ida said it was not yet clear what caused the leak, but said they had hoped to push ahead even though the craft was losing pressure.

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Hodel starts off in his own style

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Acting Energy Secretary Donald Hodel moved into his new office Monday and served notice that when it comes to style, he is nothing like his former boss, Interior Secretary James Watt.

Accompanied by his wife, Barbara, Hodel struck a distinctly conciliatory tone in offering to "sit and listen" to the Reagan administration's friends and foes alike in formulating energy policy.

Named last week by President Reagan to replace James Edwards as the Energy Department chief, Hodel held an informal get-acquainted session with reporters only hours after taking over his new job.

Noting that he served the past two years as undersecretary of the Interior, environmental groups already have blasted Hodel as a "clone" of Watt — the controversial Interior secretary who has had continuing battles with Democrats, environmentalists and consumer groups.

But Hodel sought to make a different impression Monday, at least in terms of personal style, declaring, "One of the things I hope to do is sit and listen to people who are concerned with energy issues... people with varying points of view."

"I would like not to exclude anybody. In hopes we can start together

identifying common objectives," he said. "I don't come in with a pre-set agenda."

Wearing a blue suit with a gold pin he was awarded for energy conservation activities, Hodel noted that accepting the Cabinet post will keep him away from his native Portland, Ore.

"I was born and raised in Portland and I was determined never to leave Portland and managed to stay there for 45 years," Hodel told reporters.

He reiterated the administration's commitment to abolish the Energy Department and merge its functions into the Commerce Department, but noted that legislation to accomplish that has not been acted on.

NASA jet crash takes pilot's life

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A National Aeronautics and Space Administration T-37 jet crashed in the desert 25 miles north of Edwards Air Force Base during a routine practice flight Monday, killing the pilot.

The victim was identified as Richard Gray, 37, of Lancaster, Calif., a former Navy pilot and Vietnam veteran who joined NASA as a civilian test pilot in 1979.

A NASA spokesman said the pilot was flying a routine local practice mission that was not related to Thursday's launch of the Space Shuttle from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

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All toys must be delivered to the branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho where you want to enter the contest by Friday, December 10th. Judging of the toys will be on Monday, December 13th and winners announced that afternoon. Participants are encouraged to donate the toys they enter although this is not a requirement.

All toys donated will be on display at the First Interstate Bank Branch where they were entered from the day they are entered until December 23.

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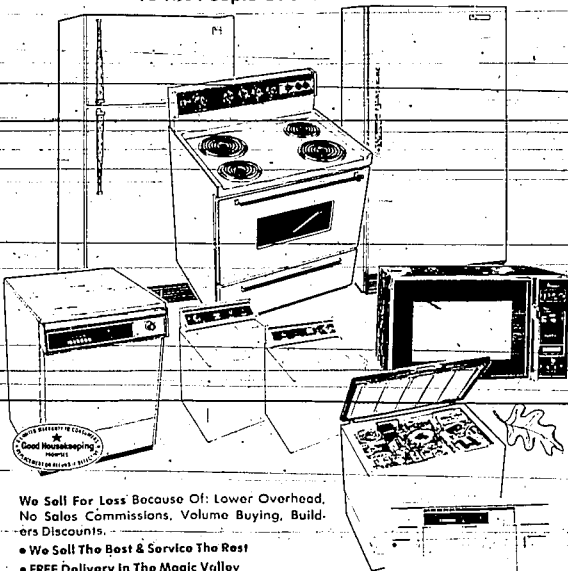
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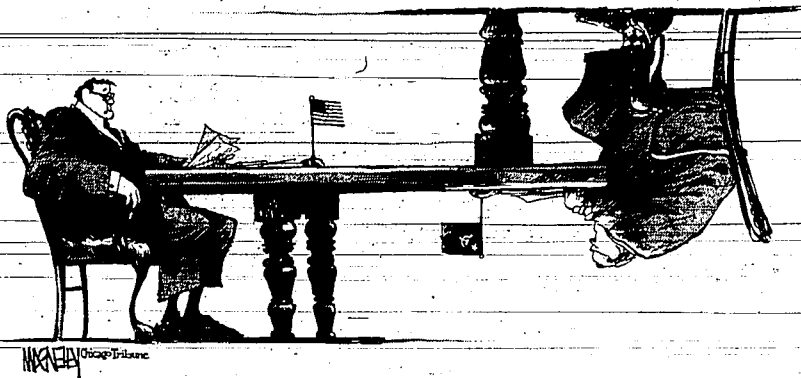
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Don't bet on OPEC collapse just yet

It has been tempting these past couple of years to chortle about the demise of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and how the Western world in general and the United States in particular have freed themselves from the lock of foreign energy dependence.

Declining consumption, development of local oil fields, exploration of off-shore and continental deposits, like the Utah-Wyoming overthrust belt, have resulted in a gradual decline in our dependence on foreign oil imports.

But, says a new study from Harvard University's Cambridge Energy Research Associates, long-range projections show a different pattern.

Although world demand is now down, an increase in world economic development could signal a new petroleum crisis in which OPEC reserves play a major role.

All of us want the world — and the American — recession to end, and to end quickly. Idaho's economy, as well as that of the nation, depends on a return to economic growth.

But, says the study, written by a former OPEC delegation member, even a modest world economic growth rate of 3 percent beginning in 1983 would result in a sharp rise in the value of OPEC oil. A sustained period of growth would strain OPEC production capacity by 1986 and would again make the world vulnerable to any sudden interruption in the oil flow from the Persian Gulf.

An unfortunate characteristic of crisis thinking is that, once passed successfully, there is a tendency to ignore the signs of a recurrence. We all vaguely remember the 1973 oil crisis with its long pump lines and the gleeful oil companies wringing our wallets.

But by the time President Jimmy Carter called the energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war," most Americans simply shrugged. There was enough gas for today, so why bother?

That attitude has been continued, in part, in the Reagan Administration's energy posture, which has been to withdraw support for the synthetic fuels development and allow the so-called "free market" to work.

So far, so good. We have seen reasonably stable oil prices for the past two years, but it is easy to forget that the nation and the world are in a recessionary period. Growth means construction, factories, jobs, and transportation. All of those mean oil.

The Harvard study should serve as a warning bell and should cause us to renew efforts to secure domestic oil sources, while developing the scientific research needed for viable substitutes. But as in the early 1970s, when there were many warnings about an impending oil crisis, we wonder if anyone is listening.

Ellen Goodman

A scoop saver hoards, saves and waits for shortage



BOSTON — In the third drawer in my kitchen, I have assembled one of the largest collections of blue plastic coffee scoops in the northern hemisphere. I don't know precisely how I came to be curator of coffee scoops, but it happened gradually, coffee can by coffee can. I just didn't throw them away.

Coffee scoops are not the only accumulated works in my possession. I also have a year's supply of disposable plastic shower caps, the kind that you get in expensive hotels where they charge you \$6.50 for a continental breakfast and you steal the extra jam as reparation. I also have the jam jars.

These collections seem perfectly reasonable to me — certainly when compared to other such museum-quality items. My aunt, a nice woman although short for her height, has four dozen empty plastic ice-cream containers stacked neatly under her sink.

My mother has covered more doorknobs with rubber bands during her lifetime than she has had doors. A friend has washed and stored enough of the small wooden skewers from supermarket shish kebabs to reconstruct the original tree.

Now I suppose you want to know what we plan to do with these things. But the truth is that if we were

planners, we wouldn't have collected coffee scoops and plastic bands. We would have collected diamonds or De Loreans.

What we are — savers and we will do with the skewers and shower caps what every compulsive does. We will save them.

I don't want to overstate my membership among the saved, or savers. I am not the sort of person who saves used Popsicle sticks for the Christmas gingerbread house. Nor do I see a lamp shade in every milk carton, or search for helpful hints on the use of ripped pantyhose.

But I am like a lot of people who find

the one prize in the Cracker Jack box of the disposable society and can't ever throw it away.

There are people to this day who have cartons of empty plastic Leggos containers in their possession. They are not trying to incubate new knee-h's. They just like them.

There's a neighbor in my life whose entire misbegotten plant collection comes from avocado pits and the babies of a grown-up spider plant that is as fertile as it is ugly. Her kitchen looks like a Plant Rescue League, but she can no more throw out a cutting than a kitten.

A lot of us are saving "for a rainy day." The waste-not-want-not

psychology has gripped my aunt, who also has shirt buttons catalogued since 1942. Her plastic containers are security against the day when the capitalists have strip-mined all the plastic.

But they also include a friend who has never been able to thin out the mess of wire coat hangers she gets at the cleaner, because someday she will need all 200 of them. Her husband, a wine lover, has one of the best-equipped cork cellars in the East. Should we ever break off diplomatic relations with Portugal, the land of the cork trees, he will be able to single-handedly supply the entire valley of Sonoma.

As for my blue coffee scoops, unlike all these other people, I actually have a few sane reasons for enlarging my third drawer display area.

- (1) The scoops are great for playing in the sandbox, and in 20 years I might have grandchildren.
- (2) I can string them together, and make a neat necklace.
- (3) Sooner, or later the coffee people will stop putting them in the can, but I will have a lifetime supply.

Then, wasters of the world, you can all eat your hearts out.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters

Stay out, right to work

I would like to compliment Jack Mathews on his letter in Nov. 14 Times-News.

I just received my 45-year pin with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and I agree with him 100 percent. What I have paid out in union dues I have gotten back many, many times over by keeping steadily employed.

I have taken an active part in union affairs and have been on negotiating committees. I know what it costs and what a struggle it is to improve working conditions and wages. Without being able to bargain with the employers, you would be forced to take just what they were willing to pay. The right to work law would take away all of union's rights to bargain. Then all workers would suffer alike. Non-union workers benefit just as much as union members in that respect, and do not pay any union dues to help pay for the negotiating. I would call that free-riding.

Since the Nov. 2 election, union workers are safe for the next two years. In that two years, every wage earner should strive to keep the right-to-work law out as Mr. Mathews says that law is just meant to help the employer to make more money at labor's expense. This is nothing in that law that keeps labor union or non-union. The bill is very roughly named. Labor needs more senators and representatives in the Statehouse that have a little feeling for the working man or woman.

Arnold Sawislak

Another election is coming up in '84. Any letters of this kind just might make a candidate think twice before he agrees to support a right-to-work bill. Money from a Virginia-based freedom-to-work act has poured large sums of money into Idaho to candidates who favor the right-to-work bill. I say, let Virginia keep their money and let Idaho elect their own representatives and senators.

LOREN WELLS
Gooding

Will Dallas be prosecuted?

My family and friends are wondering if the state of Idaho will prosecute Claude Dallas for poaching bobcats and/or deer. The way things operate around here, he would probably receive a more severe sentence for those offenses than for the killing of two Fish and Game officers.

JIM W. KOONCE
Ketchum

Film is an insult to Jesus

Mr. Monte Python is at it again. It wasn't enough for him to make a movie several years ago, called "Life of Brian," which was a mockery about Jesus, our Savior and Lord.

Now he has made a movie called "The Missionary" which is an insult to the many dedicated and self-sacrificing missionaries in the

world sharing the good news of Jesus Christ to those who have no hope.

Life of Brian was not shown here in Twin Falls, so letting the managers know how we feel makes a difference.

We don't have to allow this trash in our theaters. VEDA GIER
Twin Falls

Gun incident scared family

To: The adult male who was roadside hunting south on Blue Lakes Thursday afternoon (11/4/82).

As you lifted your shotgun and took aim at a pheasant who crossed the highway, an orange Datsun came directly in your line of fire. Sir, my wife and young children were in that car. Obviously, they were very frightened. My wife said, "The gun was pointed right at us." Fortunately, you did not fire. You did, however, recklessly endanger my cherished family.

Please be advised that this is exactly the reason that it is illegal to fire across a public highway, which I assume you know. Also, be advised that you are fortunate that I did not know about it in time to respond. You can be sure that at the very least the sheriff would pay you a visit.

Sir, I hope you learned from this experience. I also sincerely hope that your family never has to experience the situation mine did Thursday.

J.R. STANDER
Twin Falls

Political trivia is campaign legacy

WASHINGTON — Before the election is forgotten, tribute must be paid to political trivia, which reached the highest point of abstruse sophistication in 1982 since someone discovered that Barry Goldwater was the first jet pilot to win a major party presidential nomination.

Political trivia, it should be noted, can be a sport or a business. It becomes the latter when politicians are trying to prove a point that normally glib people might have trouble accepting. For example, who won the elections just past?

It was not, as someone who is unaware of the nuances might think, the party that won the most Senate and House seats and governorships.

Instead, it apparently was the party that did better in the election than it should have. And that is where the trivia begins to fly like shrapnel.

The Democrats, worried that they wouldn't win either 38 or 31 seats and would be judged to have lost the election if they won only 10 or 20, set to work to find a more acceptable bit of trivia.

They came up with a thoroughly cooked statistic that showed recent presidents lost an average of only 11 seats in the first midterm after their first election to the presidency.

The Democratic trivia wizardry didn't buffalo President Reagan. The day after the election, Reagan triumphantly announced that the

Republicans had won the election because they had not lost control of the Senate.

All this reminded the writer of a telephone call from a small town news stringer years ago in Wisconsin. The caller, highly excited, announced that there had been a horrendous accident when a fully loaded produce truck and a car had collided in the center of town.

"How many people were killed?" he was asked. "Killed? Nobody was killed. But there were cabbages all over Main Street!"

Arnold Sawislak writes from Washington for United Press International.



James Kilpatrick

Negative campaigns backfired in the 1982 elections

WASHINGTON — It is the obligation of every pundit, if he would hold his license as a practicing political analyst, to engage in election analysis, post-mortem. Herewith the findings of Dr. Kilpatrick:

- (1) President Reagan will have a tougher time in the 98th Congress than he had in the 97th, but not much tougher.
- (2) Negative campaign techniques tend to backfire.
- (3) Talk of the campaigns costing "too much" is mostly blather.

The key elements of Mr. Reagan's program already are in place. For good or ill, taxes have been substantially reduced; the rate of growth in federal entitlement programs has been greatly slowed; the burden of federal regulation has been significantly lightened. It is highly unlikely that the next Congress will make drastic changes in any of these areas. An attack doubtless will be made upon the further 10 percent tax cut scheduled for 1983, but the president's veto power would nullify

congressional action.

Mr. Reagan will suffer setbacks — or so they will be perceived — in such areas as prayer in the schools, anti-abortion legislation, racial-balance busing and his cherished constitutional amendment to compel a balanced budget. But he was getting nowhere with these measures anyhow. Another two dozen liberal Democrats in the House will make little difference.

The incoming Congress will not be thinking grandly of changes in kind, but only of changes in degree. In Lyndon Johnson's day it was another matter. Then the overwhelming tendency was to expand the role of the federal government in every conceivable way. We saw the proliferation of new regulatory agencies. We witnessed a rush toward expansion in health, education, welfare, subsidies for the arts. This was the drunken spree, in Mr. Reagan's metaphor, that

produced the hangover from which we suffer now.

Well, the Congress has sobered up. Nothing is said anymore about national health insurance, or national no-fault auto insurance or a new Consumer Protection Agency. There is a general bipartisan understanding that spending had gone out of control and had to be restrained. Even in the sensitive area of Social Security, we are likely to see members of both parties eagerly seeking agreement, if only for their own self-protection. The conservative movement of 1980 has not been stopped; it has only been slowed.

On the second point: If any lessons are to be learned from the 1982 campaign, the National Conservative Political Action Committee should learn them.

Others will profit by the committee's egg-in-the-face experience. In the Tennessee and Maryland senatorial races, to mention only two, tactics of aggressive negativism

simply bombed. Voters were not charmed; voters were repelled; and Democrats Jim Sasser and Paul Sarbanes were galvanized into more effective campaigns than they might have waged otherwise.

A recurring theme among the commentators on election night had to do with the high cost of the 1982 campaigns. We were regaled by accounts of prodigious outlays on behalf of candidates in California, Minnesota and Texas. By contrast, the parsimonious example of William Proxmire was held up for all to admire.

The high-minded tut-tutting leaves me unimpressed. Senator Proxmire was running against an unknown 32-year-old who had not a faint prayer of winning; the senator might as well have been wholly unopposed. Elsewhere in the country, many candidates found themselves in races in which big money had to be raised in order to match big money in the

opposing camp. The very magnitude of a candidate's campaign fund tends to diminish the importance of any particular contribution.

The candidate who raises \$500,000 totally is not going to be bought by anyone's \$5,000. Down in the Ninth District of Virginia, a labor-backed Democrat ousted a business-backed Republican. Both benefited from sympathetic PACs.

I am not acquainted with the victorious Democrat, but I have known the defeated Republican as a gentleman of impeccable integrity; and I submit that it is preposterous to say that the United Mine workers have now "bought" a congressman or that business had "bought" Bill Wampler in the past. It doesn't work that way.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View" from Washington.

Justices catch seat belt flap

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the Reagan administration can kill a controversial safety rule requiring air bags or automatic seat belts in all new cars.

In an important case for consumers, the auto industry and President Reagan's deregulation efforts, the justices will review a ruling ordering that cars made after Sept. 1, 1983, be equipped with self-closing seat belts or air bags that balloon on impact to cushion passengers.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, with White House backing, moved to repeal the "passive restraints" equipment rule in October 1981 before it could take effect.

But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington this year overruled the administration, declaring the repeal illegal because the board

failed to justify its reasons.

The court reinstated the regulation and asked automakers on notice that they should install passive restraints in 1984 model cars sold in the United States.

The ruling was appealed by the government, a group of automakers who said it will cost \$1 billion a year and two groups opposing government regulation of business. All charge the appeals court overstepped its powers.

In another action Monday, the justices chose to stay out of a dispute over how to handle the scores of death and injury lawsuits filed after two skywalkers at the Kansas City, Mo., Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed and killed 114 people.

Their refusal blocks a move to consolidate lawsuits and hold one giant trial to assess blame for the July 17, 1981, disaster at the year-old hotel. Relatives of the dead and injured now will pursue individual lawsuits.

The high court also:

- Promised to decide whether a

South Dakota man, who has a long string of prior non-violent offenses, should serve the rest of his life in prison for writing a bad check for \$100.

• Agreed to decide a search-and-seizure case over whether police can look inside a purse when booking someone into jail.

• Accepted for argument the Florida death sentence of Elwood Barclay, convicted in the 1974 racial hate murder of Stephen Orlando, a white teenage hitchhiker.

• Rejected an appeal from a woman convicted of offering a \$1,000 bribe to an Illinois state lawmaker if he would

vote to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Also on Monday, the justices:

- Upheld a ruling that federal election law allows corporations to solicit campaign contributions from employees for political action committees.
- On a 6-3 vote in an obscenity case, left intact a court order declaring a Tallmadge, Ohio, adult bookstore a moral nuisance and barring it from selling any more erotic materials.
- On an 8-1 vote, refused to revive a libel suit against a small New Jersey newspaper filed by two senior citizens who helped lead a local petition drive.

Nader agency assails slack safety policies

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Reagan administration is "making a shambles out of worker health and safety protection" by poor enforcement of federal OSHA regulations, a Ralph Nader organization charged Monday.

A report by Public Citizen Health Research Group showed a greatly reduced number of Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspections, citations for violations, re-inspections to make sure violations

are corrected and penalties assessed against industry.

"Employers are faced with an OSHA less likely to inspect and less likely to cite violations if it does inspect — an OSHA prepared to settle rather than fight, seldom returning to the work site to verify the correction of a hazard," the report said.

OSHA spokesman James Foster said the data "may be accurate, but the way they are presented are not accurate — the implication is that OSHA is doing something untidy."

Reagan, top officials start budget sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan launched a series of 1984 budget sessions with Cabinet-level officials Monday, and aides said the decision-making will continue "right up to Christmas."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes also indicated Reagan will have a news conference Thursday — his first since Sept. 28.

And Speakes confirmed a report that Gen. Vernon Walters, former deputy CIA director and now ambassador-at-large, called secretly on Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

The spokesman, however, declined to discuss the purpose of the mission, which Washington columnists Rowland Evans and Mike Navick reported was to urge the pope to intervene with the U.S. bishops who are writing a pastoral letter supporting a nuclear freeze.

On the fiscal 1984 budget, Speakes said two or three preliminary meetings were held last week to lay the groundwork.

Starting this week, he said, Reagan will have daily conferences on ways to cut initial government spending proposals.

Speakes told reporters the budget huddles will continue "until the middle of December, when the president starts making decisions right up to Christmas."

Among those who sat in on Monday's meeting were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, White House counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and budget director David Stockman.

Speakes, meanwhile, rejected as "foolishness" a report in the Washington Times that a shakeup of Reagan's top aides is forthcoming.

Reagan also is preparing a major address on nuclear arms control, for delivery probably Nov. 12. Aides said the address is designed to be "reassuring" as to U.S. goals in the nuclear negotiations with the Soviets and to stress initiatives to reduce the risk of an accidental war.

The president expects to celebrate Veterans Day at the White House Thursday.

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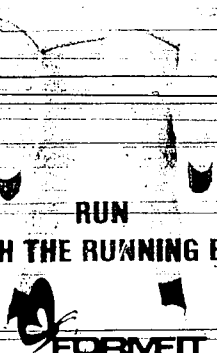
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Our Love and War man's life on first marriages shows that 58 percent last more than 15 years, 52 percent last more than 20 years, 47 percent last more than 25 years, and 16 percent last more than 50 years. Here's to the 16 percent — clink!

That Gen. Douglas MacArthur was uncomfortable in public without rouge on his cheeks has been reported often. Less frequently mentioned is the fact that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was uncomfortable in public without three coats of polish on his fingernails.

Optimists, please note: The dying words of actor Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., were: "I've never felt better."

GLADDEST WORDS

Q. You said the saddest two words in the English language are "insufficient funds." What are the gladdest two words?
A. "Check enclosed." At least, so thought that wise wit of yesteryear, Dorothy Parker.

Q. Adult male cats are tomcats. What are adult female cats?
A. Cattas.

Q. What U.S. city has the largest park system?
A. Denver.

Q. What's a "dottle"?
A. The unsmoked tobacco that is in the bottom of a pipe bowl.

EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

Cleopatra cigarettes in Egypt cost the equivalent of 42 cents a pack. The government fixed the price. But the factories can't keep up with the demand. Correspondents say the Cleopatra shortage generates more complaints than the numerous power failures.

The celebrity journalists report that comic Jerry Lewis never wears the same socks twice. New pair every morning. Throws them away every night.

It was Mae West who said, "When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before."

Four-to-five tons of aspirin a day, that's what the U.S. population downs now.

Ziggy



11-9 Tom Wilson

Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Thrustful
6 Musical group
10 Classified items
13 Cut short
14 Wing-like
16 Gaze
17 Yogi
18 Ceremony
19 Good guy
20 Viewing device
21 Pict
22 Sturdy
23 Rich
24 Fabric
28 Lover
34 Feminine workers

DOWN

31 Bom
32 Turkish
33 Anchored
38 Aid to progress
41 Comes up
42 Source of paper
44 Dance step
47 Picnic pest
48 - Dallas
50 Express approval
52 Zenith
53 Porch
54 Now! me...
55 Captain's office
56 Workers

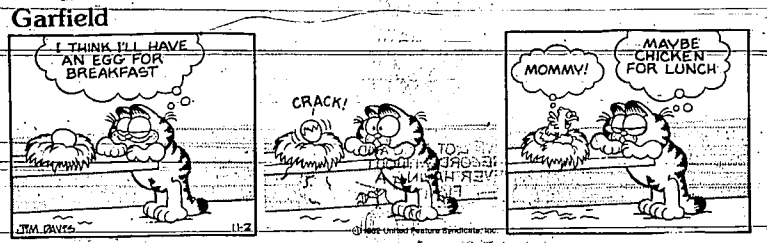
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

OVER STRAP YRAY
OVER PRIDE HONE
HANGGIDE TOTA
CLOD PRIDE BAWMER
TASK TEST
SWOOSH BACKYARD
HUMP SALTYS VITA
DIPS KATE TIT
FILE PLUGS HORSE
HERMIEATE POUTED
HIAA ONECE LATIA
HIAIN MALLINSTREAM
WHITE AGREE URGIE
HICAR FLEIN BIEIN

11-8/82

Comics

Garfield



11-2

Blondie



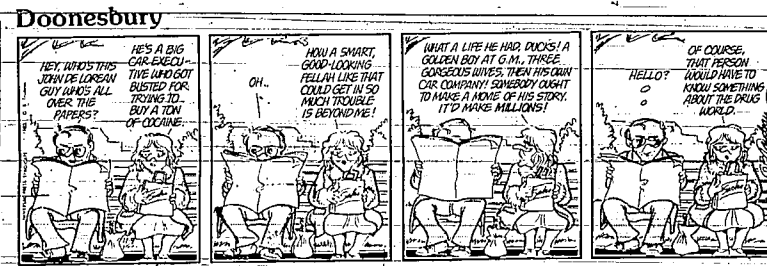
11-3

Rex Morgan



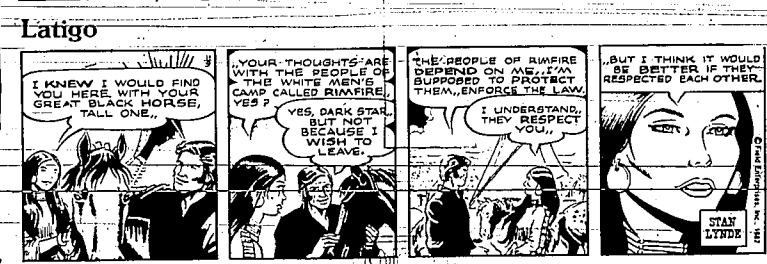
11-4

Doonesbury



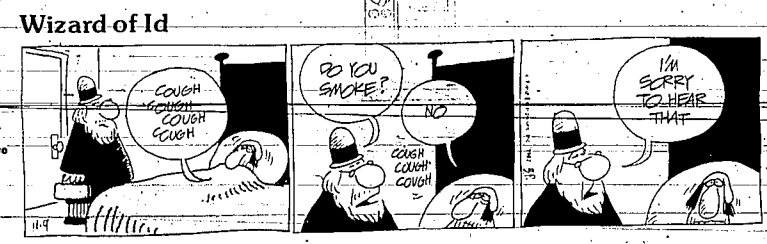
11-5

Latigo



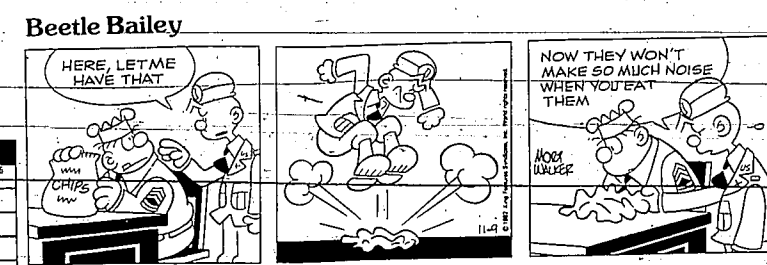
11-6

Wizard of Id



11-7

Beetle Bailey



11-8

Andy Capp



11-9

Daily Horoscope

Due to transmission difficulties, copy for today's Daily Horoscope by Carroll Righter was not received by the Times-News. The editors regret the inconvenience to readers of this column.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1982 with 52 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

American actress Marie Dressler (who played "Tugboat Annie") was born Nov. 9, 1873.

On this date in history: In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency Depression agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled major-league baseball did not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws.

In 1965, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of New England states for two to 13 hours.

In 1973, six Watergate defendants were sentenced to prison.

Youth finds, dons dogtag, Marine lost

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — MURDER Anderson didn't think too much about losing his dogtags while dodging bullets during the American invasion of the Solomon Islands in 1942. He was too worried about staying alive.

But 40 years later, a young boy — who wears the tags as a good luck charm — says he wants to grow up to be just like him.

Anderson was a gunnery sergeant with the U.S. Marines in 1942. He lost his dogtags in a Guadalcanal foxhole during the battle for that strategic island in the Pacific campaign.

He had forgotten about the dogtag until his mother received a typewritten letter sent to her Salt Lake City home.

The letter, replete with poor grammar and misspelled words, requested more information about Anderson, whose ID tag had been found by her child near the old battlefield.

The letter read: "It is great pleasure and honour to send you this letter, that I with to know either the relatives and family of the below great honour symbol of the U.S. Army are in the address."

In future I will name one of my sons after the name of this badge. Hope you will let me know what was his rank, or position and the badge is now with my young boy neck and he made a joking that he will follow his step when he grow up.

Please let me know any history about him I would be very please to hear from the related."

The written signature is illegible, but typed in parentheses is an apparent identification — Patteson Ape.

Anderson, who also lives in Salt Lake City, said his mother and father was an old dogtag and the fact never moved enabled him to rest the news.

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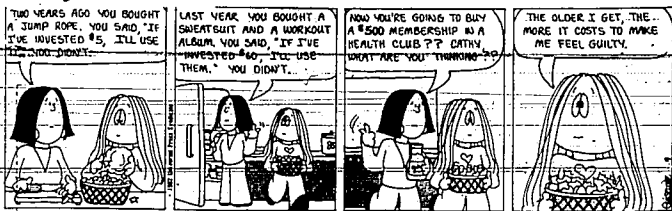
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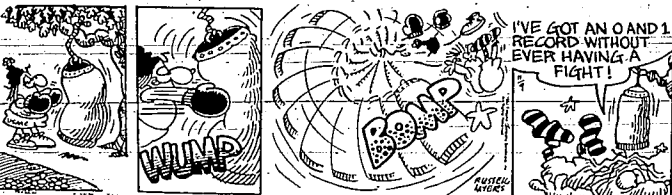
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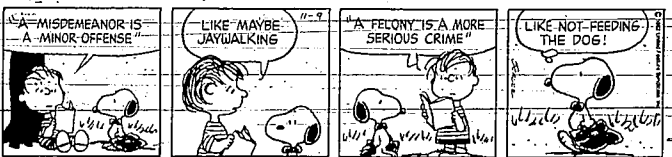
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



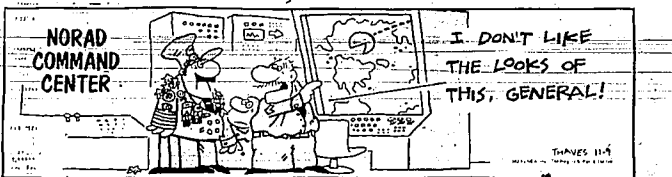
Peanuts



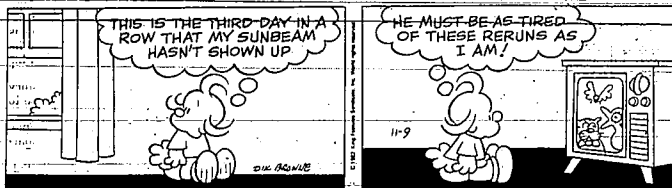
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



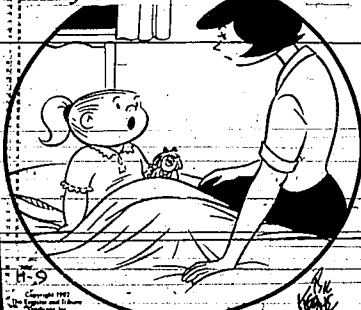
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Nativity dispute moves on

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Mayor Henry S. Kinch said Monday the city will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that prohibits the city from erecting a Christmas nativity scene.

"We continue to believe that a 40-year tradition in this city in no way violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution," Kinch told a City Hall news conference.

The nativity scene is as constitutionally valid as "the Thanksgiving Day turkey and the flag on the Fourth of July," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union says the city was trying to take "Christ out of Christmas" by secularizing the holiday.

Pawtucket already has lost two rounds in federal court with the ACLU over the nativity scene controversy. Legal costs from the holiday display dispute could cost the city more than \$100,000.

Last week, the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston upheld an injunction issued last November by then U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettigrew in Providence. The three-judge panel said the scene violates the First Amendment's clause on separation of church and state.

Kinch said the city would abide by that ruling and not sponsor any Christmas displays.

Attorney William McMahon, representing the city, said the nation's highest court has never ruled on the issue of municipal-sponsored Christmas displays. The two-year-old dispute stems from a citizen complaint over the use of tax money for the display.

Another family seeks transplant

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A chance for a liver transplant for 1-year-old Wesley Wright, who is suffering from a terminal liver disease, is "worth everything," the boy's father said.

Joseph Wright, his wife Beverly and Wesley traveled to Pennsylvania Monday for a week of tests to determine if Wesley qualifies for a life-saving liver transplant.

"It's a chance for Wesley and that's worth everything," Wright said.

Wesley's situation is similar to that of Jamie Eiske, who gained national attention when she underwent a liver transplant last week at a Minneapolis hospital.

the MOVIES

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7:15 9:00	TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA	NATIONAL LAMPON CLASS REUNION	Ends Thurs
7:00 9:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	KIRK DOUGLAS THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER	PG
7:20	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL	PG
7:30 9:20	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	STALLONE FIRST BLOOD	R
7:15 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	DOLLY PARTON 9 TO 5	PG
9:25	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER CONAN THE BARBARIAN	R
7:10 9:30	JEROME CINEMA	AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN	R
7:05 9:25	JEROME CINEMA	CHARLTON HESTON MOTHER LODE	PG

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93

Pope pledges aid to victims of disastrous Spanish floods



POPE JOHN PAUL
Shows strain in Spain

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed Monday before what many Catholics believe is the Holy Grail — the cup Christ used at the Last Supper — and pledged \$25,000 of his own money to aid flood victims in Valencia.

"Charity and humanitarian sentiment cannot remain indifferent before death and destruction," John Paul told 5,000 victims in Alcira, one of 50 towns and villages devastated by flooding three weeks ago when torrential rains burst a dam.

The streets of Alcira were still covered with mud and debris from the flooding and John Paul spoke to about 5,000 people atop a rocky hill where they had sought refuge from the high waters last month.

Spanish church sources said the pope was donating \$25,000 of his personal funds as a gesture to start the charity drive for flood relief.

In a land, church and government officials announced John Paul would travel to his homeland as pope for the second time next June 18. The pope, whose grueling 10-day visit concludes today, merely replied: "I'm glad."

Vatican Radio announced the date, quoting the Polish news service PAP, but there was no official Vatican comment.

Inside Valencia cathedral, the pope knelt in prayer before the small, purple agate vessel Spanish Catholics believe is the Holy Grail. According to the belief, the cup was carried from the Holy Land to Spain in the 4th century.

Spanish news media said John Paul used the venerated cup during communion services at the outdoor mass in Valencia, but the Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the pope used a copy of the cup given him as a present by Valencia Archbishop Miguel Roca.

Battles in Lebanon claim 13

By United Press International

Thirteen people were killed Monday in fighting between Christians and Moslems in the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains east of Beirut.

Lebanese officials called the clash a "serious development" threatening the nation's attempts to restore order.

Christian leaders said fighting in the rocky Shouf mountains about 14 miles southeast of Beirut broke out when Druze Moslems fired on a funeral procession, killing three mourners.

Attempts to negotiate a new cease-

fire broke down when Christian leaders walked out of a peace meeting in the town of Druze leader who refused further negotiation until the Moslems who attacked the mourners were disarmed.

While the gun battles raged, the Lebanese Parliament debated a proposal to give President Amin Gemayel sweeping emergency powers for eight months to bring order to the nation.

Parliament debated the resolution in two sessions but failed to bring it to a vote. Prime Minister Chelik Wazzan was to address parliament today in

support of the proposal, which some deputies believe would give Gemayel too much power during a critical time in the nation's history.

In Cairo, a the Al Ahram newspaper said the Palestine Liberation Organization was prepared to formally recognize Israel if the Jewish state would simultaneously recognize the PLO and guarantee its participation in any future peace negotiations.

The newspaper said the PLO position was conveyed to Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who would, in turn, inform U.S. officials when he starts a two-day visit to Washington Friday.

Gunfire rips Upper Volta capital

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Rebel troops arrested Upper Volta President Serey Zerebo and battled loyal soldiers in the streets of the capital, Ouagadougou, Monday in the west African nation's third coup since independence from France, diplomatic sources said.

They said street battles raged and that rebel military officers led by Capt. Thomas Sankara had seized the presidential palace and arrested Col. Zerebo and his top aides shortly after the uprising began Sunday. Zerebo's fate was not known.

The rebels set up a Committee of National Salvation and communications with the land-locked nation were cut with the outside world. The rebels were reported to have clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the capital and main towns of the impoverished country, whose 4.5 million inhabitants have one of the world's lowest per capita incomes — about \$110 a year.

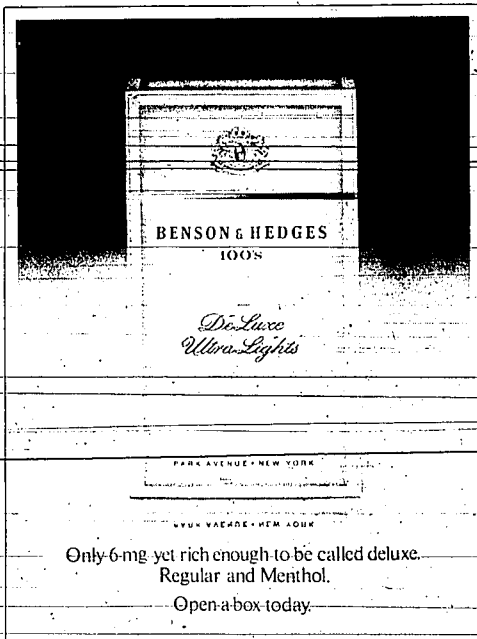
Sankara, hero of a brief 1974 border war with Mali, closed the Ouagadougou airport to civilian traffic. But authorities were reported to have allowed a special French jetliner

with two surgeons to evacuate to Paris Mrs. Georgette Dubois, 41, wife of a French cooperation expert who was wounded in the initial shooting between Zerebo's loyalists and Sankara's insurgents, sources said.

There were no other immediate reports of casualties. Diplomats said the fighting indicated that at least part of the Ouagadougou garrison remained loyal and did not join the bulk of the 6,500-man Upper Volta military force armed and trained by France, its supporting the coup.

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Salvador shakeup strips 7 of jobs

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Seven commanders of El Salvador's army were stripped of their posts Monday in a shakeup that came amid rumors of an impending right-wing coup. Defense Ministry sources said.

The removal of the officers, all considered conservative hard-liners, came as military officials claimed government troops killed at least 70 rebels during weekend fighting.

Leading the list of purged commanders was Col. Nicolas Carranza, who was relieved as director of the telecommunications division and placed as head of the government's electricity company, the sources said. Carranza, close to rightist Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubulson, had run the powerful Anel agency since an Oct. 15, 1979, coup by junior military officers that ousted rightist President Carlos

Romero. Also purged was Col. Agustin Benavides, who had run the Immigration Department since the Defense Ministry sources said Benavides was not immediately reassigned. Carranza was replaced by Rene Melara Viquez and Benavides was lifted for Col. Juan Cesar Gomez, who had run the army's Engineering Department.

Phantom jet crash kills 2 crewmen

NEUHAUS, West Germany (UPI) — Two U.S. airmen were killed Monday when their Phantom jet fighter crashed during a low-level training mission, police said.

Authorities said the plane plowed through treetops, smashed into a wall and burst into flames in a field outside the village of Neuhaus near Hannover.

U.S. Air Force sources said the aircraft based at Spangdahlem Air

Base, was on a low-level training mission.

The pilot and crewman apparently died on impact, police said. The names of the victims were not immediately released.

No one else was injured. Police said the aircraft felled several treetops and then smashed through a wall at the end of a field before bursting into flames.

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The Sleep Center

Tourist center won't get tax dollars

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Travel Committee will not approve funds this year to help build a tourist information center overlooking the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce had hoped to use such a facility, which was to be located at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, for a new office.

At a meeting in Pocatello late last week, the committee members said they needed more time to study where tourist centers should be built before spending money on them.

"The general thinking is that visitor centers are something that could very well be desirable, but they could very well be a little above our head at the moment," said Jerry Jaeger, the chairman of the Travel Committee.

"To fund four or five regional centers — and I just picked that number off the top of my head — if we just went ahead and decided to do that, it would take almost all of our funds," he said.

The committee uses money raised from the state's 2 percent tax on hotel rooms to promote tourism. Half the money is used for statewide promotions, half is distributed to regional tourism committees to fund area promotion efforts.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber, had asked for \$240,000 over the next four years to build a tourist center and chamber office at the Perrine Bridge overlook. The proposal attracted hot debate at a regional tourist committee meeting last month. No decision was made at that meeting, except to ask the state committee for its opinion of the project.

Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager of the Sun Valley Co. and this region's representative on the state committee, was asked to present the proposal.

"We didn't have enough data to determine a number of things about visitors centers," Webb said. "How many do we need, where they should be located and exactly how they would be built. So at this point, we felt we should not go ahead."

The major purpose of the travel committee meeting was to begin formulating long-term strategy. That effort was a qualified success, according to Webb and Jaeger.

"Long-term planning of any group is a difficult exercise when you have an organization that deals with an entire state," Jaeger said. "We made good progress."

One of the goals set by the committee was to do research on the typical tourist in Idaho, Jaeger said.

"Where are visitors coming from? How long are they staying? What brings them back? We need to have that research before we can make major long-term decisions," he said.

"How to build tourist centers will be one of those long-term decisions."

"I think we're going to have to spend quite a bit of time sitting down and addressing this issue," Webb said.

Meanwhile, Dolton said Monday that he will try to go ahead with the Twin Falls tourist information center by raising the money locally. The chamber needs to find a new office because there are only two years left on its current lease for its office off Shoshone Street North.

"We have to do something. Within two years, this building is going to come down around our ears," he said.



Sunny siesta

Violet Helms, 72, basked in the light of a sunny afternoon while snoozing Monday at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center. Helms, a Magic Valley native, says she enjoys taking a daily nap after she eats lunch and finishes helping the other volunteers in the center's kitchen serve the daily meal.

Officials remain hopeful

United Way drive nears 50 percent

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way collections in the Twin Falls area stand at \$88,000, as workers wind down toward the clean-up phase of the drive.

This year's goal of \$190,000 is still a long way away, but Sandy Thomas, United Way executive director, says that many major businesses still are completing collections within their own organizations.

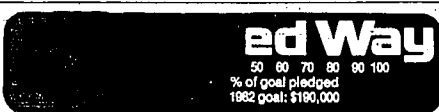
"We have a number of individual and business donors this year that we didn't have last year, and if that's an indication, we have a chance of meeting our goal," she said Monday.

A report meeting scheduled for Monday was delayed until later this week because the campaign chairman, Fred Florence, is out of town. By the time the meeting is rescheduled, Thomas said there should be a number of additional groups reporting.

"What we want now is to have volunteers turn in their collections if they have completed assignments, or turn in the list of contacts they have not reached, so we can have the clean-up workers contact them."

The \$190,000 goal includes \$165,000 for Twin Falls, with the remainder to come from surrounding communities in the area.

Last year, \$155,000 was raised from



the drive, which was limited to Twin Falls except for some major businesses in the area. The drive did include such firms such as Tupperware and Moore Business Forms of Jerome. This year, the Jerome United Way drive will collect from these sources.

About 33 percent of the commercial

Federal official takes some blame for dairy closures

Says 'full' loans caused some foreclosures

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Farmers Home Administration district director says his agency is partly to blame for a wave of foreclosures against area dairy farmers.

Lee Robinson, the Twin Falls district director, spoke Monday to the Magic Valley-Dairy Association. About 25 people attended the luncheon.

"There's so much to talk about with Farm Home," he said. For example, there is the question everyone asks him: "What's this story about Farm Home selling all the dairymen out?" Last week, Robinson met with representatives from several feed companies. They were concerned about what would happen to some of their dairy customers who are financed by FmHA, Robinson said.

"They told him that about 10 percent of their customers were financed by the agency."

"In some counties, 60 percent of the farmers are financed by FmHA," Robinson said.

In Twin Falls County, the agency finances 35 dairies. Of those, about 15 are behind in their payments, he said. Agency officials estimate that six of those dairymen probably will be forced out of business within a year.

In Gooding County, the agency has made about 105 dairy loans. About 16 of those dairymen are in serious trouble, and 12 may be liquidated within the year, Robinson said.

He did not have figures available from other Magic Valley counties. These numbers are high, he said. And the agency is partly to blame because during the late 1970s, it had a policy that allowed FmHA to loan an operator all the money he needed to get started.

"We were starting people with very

little experience," he said.

That caused additional problems, Robinson said. The new dairymen might know all about milking and feeding his herd, but little about breeding and marketing.

Because he had borrowed all the money needed to start his operation from scratch, he had high interest payments. Thus, he could not afford to make a mistake.

"If you're a scratch starter and you stub your toe, you're going to be in trouble. We started a lot of scratch starters."

FmHA did not do these people a favor by loaning them all the money they needed to start in the business, Robinson said.

"Those cows can't handle all that money," he said.

Neither would it help, in many cases, if the agency lent them more money, he said.

"It's difficult to play catch-up ball. With the price of milk and the cost of feed, if you can't pay today, what makes you think you can pay tomorrow?"

"A lot of people come to us and say, 'I want more cows.'"

That could be a solution in some operations, Robinson said. But in others it would create new management problems that would just make the situation worse.

"I don't know if it's being fair to saddle people with debt that helps them lose everything they've ever had," Robinson said.

He also believes the agency made a similar mistake with many economic emergency loans — through a program that was discontinued a few years ago — to help farmers stricken by drought, hail or other disaster. The increased debt load the farmers were placed under sometimes turned out to be another disaster, Robinson said.

"I think we helped lots of people into debt. We hurt a lot of people."

Idaho's trademark, 'Famous Potatoes,' may become extinct

TWIN FALLS — The "Famous Potato" logo on Idaho license plates might become the forgotten potato if

the Idaho Travel Committee has its way.

Jerry Jaeger, the committee chairman, said the idea of dropping the logo like a hot potato came up at the group's meeting last week in Pocatello.

"We're looking at the possibility of changing the license plates," he said.

The license plates are like "thousands of little billboards" that could be used to help promote tourism in Idaho throughout the Western states, he said.

"Rather than advertising one specific commodity, we're thinking about the possibility of convincing the Legislature to take 'Famous Potatoes' off the license plates."

But the license controversy has boiled up in the state before, and the

spats always have beaten back changes from other contentions.

Jaeger is not about to suggest that the king of potatoes is dead, at least as far as being a symbol for the state's plates.

"We're studying it," he said. "How could we do it? Do people really want it?"

Conservationists claim political arm-twisting

BLM council appointments continue to stir controversy

By RON ZEILAR
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — New members appointed to the public land advisory boards in the Magic Valley represent a broader geographical region than before but a narrower political spectrum.

Last week, Interior Department Secretary James Watt simultaneously named members to six of the eight Magic Valley public land advisory councils in Idaho. Two of the councils advise public land managers for the Shoshone and Burley BLM districts.

The positions had been vacant for more than a year. The last councils to meet were appointed by Cecil Andrus, the interior secretary for the Carter administration.

Conservationists have criticized Watt's appointments, saying he named ranchers and Republican Party faithful to slots that represent the interests of wildlife, recreation and environmental protection.

The list of appointees to the Shoshone and Burley councils includes some names suggested by the district managers, and others substituted by Watt, apparently from nominations obtained elsewhere.

Gordon Eccles, the owner of a general store and farm-supply business in Ellettsburg, says his name was submitted by the state Republican Central Committee. Eccles was named to the recreation category on the Shoshone council.

Two members who previously filled recreation slots on the council, Pam Morris of Ketchum and Robert Sherman of Twin Falls, were not reappointed. Nor was at-large member Aldrich Bowler of Hagerman, who serves on the board of the Nature Conservancy, a nationwide land conservation organization.

Terry Miller, another new appointee, also was urged to apply by the Republican Party, a relative said. However, Miller, who ranches in the Shoshone BLM District, was named, instead, to serve on the Burley BLM council.

"That's a mystery to us, too," said Miller's wife, when contacted Sunday.

The Shoshone BLM council, meanwhile, includes two persons from Boise and one from Pocatello.

Vern Ravenscroft, a Boise resident who also owns a ranch near Tattle, initially was named to fill the council's environmental protection category. But the appointment later was changed to give Ravenscroft an at-large position, according to Charles Hazler, the Shoshone District manager.

Conservationists blasted the Ravenscroft appointment because the former legislator was active in the Sagebrush Rebellion, which advocated the transfer of federal lands into private ownership.

"If Watt and others want to push public land sales, I suspect they will be able to use these councils a bit more effectively than they could when the membership was balanced," says Pat Ford, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

The Federal Land Policy and Management Act, passed by Congress in 1976, states the councils "may furnish advice to the secretary concerning land-use planning, classification, retention, management and disposal of public lands within the area for which the advisory council is established."

The act also set guidelines for appointments to the councils, saying their membership should "be representative of the

various citizens' interests" in public land management.

Bill Melner, a member of the Idaho Wildlife Federation who was not reappointed to the Boise BLM council, says he believes the new councils are less representative of Idahoans' interests.

But he says that other chapters of land policy act make it doubtful the Reagan administration will be able to sell much public land without interference from Congress and public land users.

Dennis Olson of Idaho Falls, the state chairman of the Republican Party, says that he cannot remember whether the party nominated candidates for the Shoshone council. But he defends the practice.

"These are political positions," he says. Andrus, who last November lost a congressional business in Boise, says that while he was secretary of the Interior he reviewed — but did not change — council lists submitted by the BLM's Washington, D.C. office.

Andrus says he does not know if the names submitted by political groups or individuals made their way into the lists.

Some of the new BLM councils for Idaho include more ranchers and other resource users; a few members remain who speak for recreation and conservation interests.

The Burley council includes Ron Walters, the director of an outdoor program at Idaho State University, and David Mead, a Twin Falls banker and avid backpacker.

Other members of the Burley council are Richard Brauer, of American Falls, Ernie LaMiller of Pocatello, Don Noble of McCall, and Norman Gray, of Alhambra, Jerkin Palmer of Malad and Dale Pierce of Malad.

Several of the appointments were made from among nominees submitted by the district, says Trudie Olson, a public information specialist at the state BLM office.

Other members of the Shoshone BLM council are: Robert Anderson of Pocatello; Lloyd Barron of Fairfield; Loretta Williams and Keith Elsborg, both of Sun Valley; Lloyd Haight of Boise; Thomas Prescott of Jerome; John Varin of Fairfield; Keith Elsborg of Sun Valley; and Douglas Rose of Shoshone.

Elsberg, Prescott and Rose were nominated by the BLM district.

Dallas was victim of circumstances, his relatives say

BOISE (UPI) — Nevada trapper Claude Dallas Jr. is a "hell of a nice fellow" who was living the way he was taught as a child when the series of events unfolded that eventually propelled him into the role of a criminal, his relatives say.

The bearded outdoorsman was convicted of voluntary manslaughter last month after he shot Idaho game warden William Pogue and Conley Elms — an unjust verdict from a jury that could not understand the defendant's lifestyle, Claude Dallas Sr. said.

"I don't know how a man that's never been hungry can try a hungry man who committed an offense while he was hungry," the elder Dallas said in an interview with Boise radio station KBOL.

"It would be extremely hard for a 25-year-old housewife to put herself in the position" of Dallas, he said.

The 32-year-old trapper was on trial for more than a month in Caldwell, with prosecutors claiming he committed first-degree murder when he shot the wardens at his isolated Owyhee County camp nearly two years ago. The officers visited Dallas after reports that he was killing deer and bobcat out of season.

Jurors rejected that claim by the prosecution, but the foreman said after the trial that the jury did not

acquitt Dallas because of the final shots he fired into the officers' head after pumping bullets into their bodies.

That action was one of mercy the trapper practiced on all the prey he killed, said his father, of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

He said his 32-year-old son was raised in the upper reaches of Michigan and had been trapping and hunting since he was 7, practicing humane methods of disposing of wounded creatures.

"He put those men out of their misery," the elder Dallas said. "He didn't want them to lay there and suffer."

He said he did not condone poaching, but he said it was understandable if necessary for survival.

Dallas's brother, Bill, said he believed Pogue and Elms were "corrupt" officers who forced the trapper to shoot the men in self-defense.

"I know my brother; he's a hell of a nice fellow," said Bill Dallas of Georgetown, S.C. "I know the men pushed him in a position of no recourse. I don't believe he had any choice in the matter."

Third District Judge Edward Lodge has ordered the defendant to appear for sentencing Dec. 1. Dallas faces a maximum penalty of more than 25 years in prison.

Idaho faces stiff competition for jobs

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho should be prepared to face stiff competition from states across the country that are fighting to attract industry and jobs, the director of the Council of State Planning Agencies said Monday.

Robert N. Wise told about 50 delegates to the Governor's Symposium on the Idaho Economy that states are developing "strategic plans" for enhancing their economies, and Idaho should do the same. He said Idahoans can't expect the state to rebound merely from improvements on a national

scale, because it is the state's position in relation to other areas of the country that will determine how many jobs and businesses locate in Idaho. And he said other states are working hard to gain a good position by carrying out detailed plans.

"That's the competition Idaho faces," he said. Wise said state government should do more than promote tourism; streamline business permits and recruit industry. Studying the state's economy, targeting problem areas and finding solutions is essential, he said.

The "agenda for the 1980s" should involve promoting new businesses and expanding existing ones, attracting high-technology firms and applying the new techniques to mining, food processing and timber industries, he said.

The state also should consider the critical role its public facilities, such as highways and water and sewer systems, play in attracting and keeping industry, he said, while excellence in education and job training are equally as important.

NOW will get 'refund' on ERA suit

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, following orders from the U.S. Supreme Court, officially dismissed Monday a lawsuit that claimed Idaho and other states had a right to withdraw their ratification of the now-dead Equal Rights Amendment.

The Supreme Court last month ordered the case sent back to Idaho court, saying it had become moot because the ERA ratification deadline had passed this summer. All that remained following the high court's

action was a formal dismissal order from Callister.

The case had gone before the Supreme Court on a motion filed by the National Organization for Women. The Supreme Court justices in their order also told Idaho and other plaintiffs in the suit to pay NOW the \$200 it spent to appeal the case.

The lawsuit — filed by Idaho and Arizona, and later joined by lawmakers from other states and various groups — claimed states had the right to rescind their ERA ratification votes.

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Sandpoint hunter walks to safety

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A hunter who spent a freezing night in the Dodge Peak area northeast of Sandpoint has walked out of the mountains unharmed. Boundary County sheriff's deputies

said Fred Clifton, 18, of Sandpoint, was reported missing by a hunting partner Sunday evening. Search and rescue teams scoured forests in the area but were unable to locate the man.

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Dear Abby

Problem child may have disability

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In July 1980 you printed a fine article about "problem children." The Lancaster (Pa.) County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities is now conducting an awareness campaign, and a rerun of that letter would help us enormously. Thank you.

—PAT DEMMY,
ASSOCIATION SECRETARY
DEAR PAT: Here's the letter.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I wrote to you concerning a problem we were having with our son who was then in the third grade.

His teacher told us he was having difficulty keeping up with his class

because he couldn't read. (She even hinted that he might be "slightly retarded.") She said he was also a discipline problem and she couldn't recommend him for the fourth grade.

I wrote to you in desperation, and you suggested I write to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. I did, and want you to know that this organization has helped us enormously. Our "problem child" is now a high school senior who qualifies for college.

Abby, please acquaint others with this wonderful group. Had it not been for you, we never would have known about it.

—GRATEFUL IN ELIZABETH, N.J.
DEAR GRATEFUL: Thanks for this opportunity to advise other

parents to take a closer look at their "clumsy" 3-year-old who can't sit still and seems hard to handle, or the slow learner who's a troublemaker and disrupts the class.

That child could be brighter than average but afflicted with a learning disability that is treatable if detected early.

A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, 4156 Library Road, Pitsburgh, Pa. 15234.

It is not a high-pressure group and does not solicit public funds. It helps by sending educational material. The organization is non-profit, so when writing, please enclose a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Please add this suggestion to your annual fire prevention article: "And if a child is burned, contact any Shriner."

We budgeted \$1,400,000 for our three burn institutes to treat children up to the age of 18 free—regardless of race, color or creed.

Pass this along, Abby.

—J. AUSTIN VINCENT,
THOMASVILLE, GA.
DEAR JAV: For years the Shriners have been famous for their crippled children's hospitals; but their burn treatment centers are relatively new. Any child who has been disfigured by fire qualifies for free treatment. Contact any Shriner.



Dr. Lamb

Milk can affect an irritable colon

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Help. I'm at my wits end. For three years I have been having problems with a spastic or irritable colon. I am including a list of my medicines.

I've deleted caffeine, popcorn, gassy foods, spices. I'm under no stress—except for this ailment. My doctor is ready to throw in the sponge, too.

I have eaten bottles of natural acidophilus, activated charcoal tablets. I eat very selectively and slowly to avoid swallowing air, but I still have gas.

During spastic colon attacks I look nine months pregnant and feel like dying from pain. I never have diarrhea but am rather constipated most of the time.

I've tried a third of a cup of softened bran each morning for six months and bran tablets. I've had good weeks and bad weeks with no difference in my diet. Any help will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — When the lower part of your colon near the rectum goes into spasm the whole colon becomes a closed tube that continues to distend as more gas is formed. It stretches like a balloon and you can have considerable abdominal distention.

I notice your medicines have been

for pain and discomfort. Your doctor may want to try some antispasmodics of the atropine family, like Probanthine.

You are probably also forming gas from fermentation—rather than swallowing air. You need to find out what foods you are not digesting that could be fermented. They are probably carbohydrates. A good candidate is milk, which also means all-milk products. The combination of gas formation and a spastic colon can be the big problem.

You might want to fast a day and drink only diluted fruit juices and see if you have less distention. Don't persist in this. An indication of food fermentation is the absence of symptoms when you are fasting.

You'll be able to use the information in The Health Letter 164, Spastic Colon, Irrregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If you take a multiple vitamin a day is there one that awakens and helps the metabolism work? What about all the extras, like selenium, chromium, potassium and folic acid?

What do you recommend on taking vitamins? Are some really helpful to memory?

DEAR READER — You need to individualize, not generalize. If a person has a vitamin deficiency or an inadequate diet for any reason he definitely needs vitamin supplements.

Usually a healthy person on a well-balanced diet that includes a variety of different foods from each of the basic four food groups does not need vitamins or additional minerals.

If there is any question about the

adequacy of the diet, a simple multiple vitamin tablet that contains the RDA values of the vitamins is enough. If you need more you need to see a doctor who can individualize what you need.

I am a bit less enthusiastic about trace minerals. Many of these in excess can be quite harmful. And unless you have a vitamin deficiency that is being corrected, don't expect any additional vitamins to improve your memory or speed up your metabolism.

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flour
1 egg beaten
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon dry parsley flakes
1/2 envelope garlic cheese dressing mix
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
Lay out cutlet, put ham and

cheese in center. Roll meat in tuck in sides. Secure with toothpicks. Dust with flour and dip into beaten egg. Cover meat with mixture of bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, parsley and garlic cheese dressing mix. Chill for about 1 hour. One hour before serving fry meat rolls in hot oil until lightly browned. Drain the meat on paper towels and remove toothpicks. Place chicken on baking sheet and heat soup with sour cream, then cover chicken with soup mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves 6.

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PAUL IDAHO

Popularity of pregnancy upsets gawkers, reflects trend

By FERN SCHUMER
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It's open season on Michigan Avenue, but times are tough for gawkers.

Designers have enhanced the sport by bringing back mini-skirts for the first time in a decade.

But this year's crop of fashion-mayens leaves something to be desired. No, it's not that the women have deteriorated substantially over the year, growing flabby, wrinkling and graying.

The rabbit population may even be threatened with extinction.

"You think I'm here for pleasure," one gawker said. "I'm here on assignment. I have to report to my wife on the latest styles. And the latest fashion is barefoot and pregnant."

A study survey conducted by seven men who hold up walls during their lunch hour indicates that pregnancy is much more fashionable than mini-skirts (much to their chagrin, they say). "As far as many of the gawkers are concerned, pregnant women, like the maxi-skirt, are a public disgrace."

These men aren't the only ones to notice the trend. Obstetricians report similar findings. And the latest fashion is barefoot and pregnant.

"We're seeing a marked resurgence in pregnancies," said Dr. Bernard Cooper-Smith, professor of obstetrics

at Northwestern University Medical School and Prentice Women's Hospital. "Instant gratification is out. Instant gratification is in."

Dozens of celebrities can attest to that. Jill Clayburgh, Sissy Spacek, Jaclyn Smith and Sally Quinn, to name a few, were all pregnant in the last year. Let's not forget Princess Diana, who was photographed in a bikini when the "heir was very apparent."

Even Ling-Ling, the National Zoo panda, famous for her reluctance, shows signs that she, too, picked up on the trend. About a year ago, Ling-Ling rebuffed world-class lover Chia-Chia, sending him back to London in disgrace because he failed to seduce her.

A recent editorial cartoon by Mike Peters pictured the panda speaking into a phone. "You heard me... I work at a federal facility where they force me to perform sexual acts against my will." And even now, if she had her druthers, she wouldn't be in a family way. But laboratory techniques prevailed.

Just what's fueling this baby boomlet? Of course, the theory of the biological deadline is getting a lot of lip-service. Surely, everyone knows some 30-year-old woman who only two years ago swore she would never marry, let alone have children.

Since her last birthday the clock has been ticking loudly and she has

broken both vows. It's that magic number. Then there are the geriatric pregnancies, the women over 35 whose biological alarm is about to go off. They become pregnant just under the buzzer.

In Cooper-Smith's office, five of 30 obstetric patients are carrying twins. Generally, twins occur in one out of every 88 cases.

"It's the women who are older and are taking fertility drugs who are having the twins," he said. "We're seeing a lot of obstetrics patients who are 30 and over."

But there's something beyond the fertility drugs and the biological deadline that's at work. Perhaps the Roman Catholic Church is much stronger than what was previously perceived. Maybe planned parenthood has lost clout.

Or is it that unemployment has taken its toll on the population? Or perhaps, Betty Friedan's latest book, "The Second Stage," has taken the country by storm. Friedan, who has come full circle, basically asks the question in her book, "What could be more feminist than pregnancy?"

Of course, Paul Ehrlich's very low profile on the global policy scene could have something to do with the surge in pregnancies. Remember Ehrlich, the man who brought you zero population growth? Those buzz words of the '70s seem to be uttered rarely anymore.

The reason for the boomlet is probably much simpler than that. Perhaps

Wednesday meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Student Union Building. Instead of Monday as erroneously reported in Monday's Times-News.

Handling the Holidays will be the discussion topic. Call Pam Buckley at 734-6531 or Jan Leen, 734-5253, for more information.

At Wit's End Who gets check seems trade secret

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

It's probably a trade secret, but I'm intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

1. The man who summons the wine list is charged as the man in charge and gets the check.

2. The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," gets himself up as an authority-check figure.

3. The man who sees the check coming and still doesn't bolt to go to the restroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

4. The man who even if he just stopped for a full of women to say hello gets the check.

5. The last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in

the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth to one another with cries of, "I had the best tea and the apple brown Betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.26."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."


Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it. "Impulse—frustration—raising three teenagers." "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check." Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?

Now, that's tacky.

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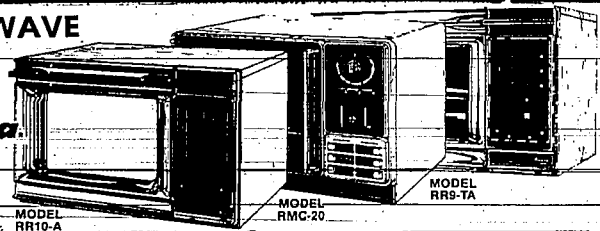


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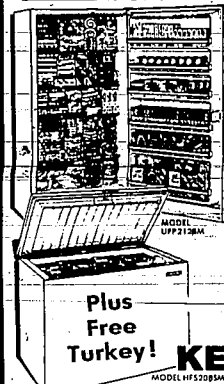
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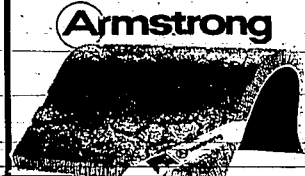
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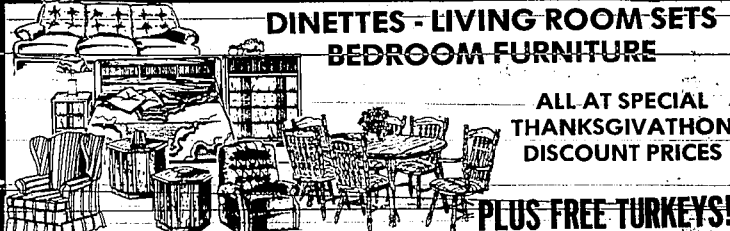


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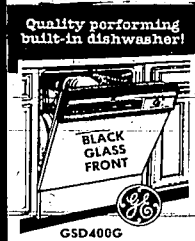
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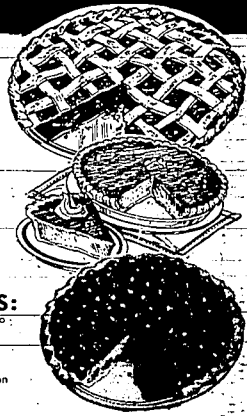


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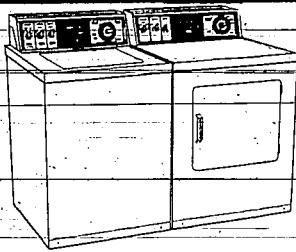
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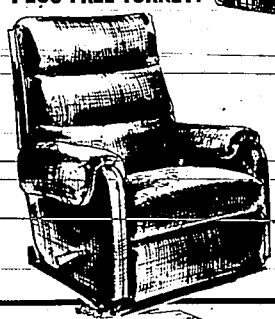
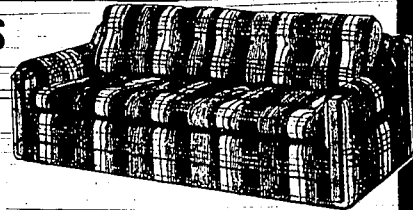


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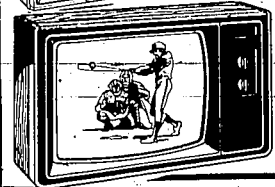


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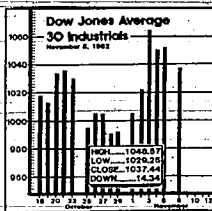
Disappointed investors let Wall Street slide

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Monday in response to a surge in the nation's money supply and the Federal Reserve's failure to ease credit to perk up the ailing economy.

Trading slowed considerably from last week's pace, indicating there was no panic. The big-name stocks that led the rally since mid-August were the hardest hit but remained sharply higher than three months ago.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.56 points Friday and 60.06 overall last week, surrendered 14.34 to 1,037.44 when an midafternoon rally attempt fizzled. It had been down 17 points at the outset.



The closely watched average has lost 28.05 points since hitting an all-time high of 1,065.49 Wednesday. At

that point the Dow had surged 286 points from 27 1/2-month low on Aug. 12.

The New York Stock Exchange Index lost 0.89 to 80.94 and the price of an average share decreased 36 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.72 to 140.44. Declines topped advances 1,050-600 among the 1,996 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 75,240,000 shares, down from the 96,550,000 traded Friday and down from last week's daily average of 112.25 million shares.

An unexpected \$2.7 billion surge in the money supply in the latest reporting week triggered profit taking from the outset. The supply has been

disturbed by an influx of cash from maturing All-Savers certificates.

Some selling reflected Wall Street's disappointment the Fed has failed to cut the rate it charges member banks for loans. But several analysts predicted the Fed would act soon.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 87,993,069 shares, down from the 113,086,630 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 1.72 to 325.94 and the price of a share eased six cents. Declines topped advances 335-300 among the 862 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,396,400 shares compared with 9,143,015 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.20 to 226.74.

On the trading floor, Chrysler was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, losing 1/4 to 97 1/2 following an opening block of 290,000 shares at 9 1/2. Canadian auto workers have walked off the job in a contract dispute and 2,500 U.S. workers were laid off as a result.

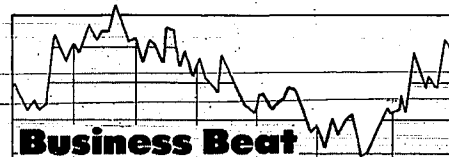
General Motors surrendered 1/4 to 56 1/2 and Ford skidded 1 1/4 to 31 1/2 with a block of 100,000 shares at 3 1/2. AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 1/4 to 17 1/2 with a block of 1,038,000 shares at 17 1/2. Other airlines were lower, also. Sony Corp. was the third most

active issue, up 1/4 to 15 1/2. Storage Technology followed up 1 1/4 to 25 1/2.

Among the blue-chip issues that propelled the recent market rally, Eastman Kodak lost 2 to 91 1/2, General Electric 2 1/4 to 89 1/2, General Foods 1 1/4 to 44 1/2 and IBM 1/4 to 83 1/2.

International Paper shed 1/4 to 48 1/2. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 1 1/4 to 74 1/2, Procter & Gamble 1 1/4 to 72 1/2, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 3/4 to 30 1/2, Union Carbide 1/4 to 55 1/2 and United Technologies 1/4 to 54 1/2.

Gold-mining issues were soft as bullion prices dropped on international exchanges. ASA Ltd. lost 1/4 to 52 1/2, Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to 18 1/2, Dome Mines 3/4 to 10 and Homestake Mining 1/4 to 42 1/2.



Car supplies for 69 days

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers had a 69-day supply of cars on hand to open November, the same level as the month before, an industry trade publication said Monday.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the inventory is down significantly compared to the 81-day supply on hand a year ago. Carmakers consider a 60-day supply the optimum level.

Chrysler Corp. had the industry's lowest inventory, 64 days, and Volkswagen of America had 65. General Motors Corp. had 69 days' worth of cars, Ford Motor Co. 71 days and American Motors Corp. 80 days.

Among classes of cars as grouped by Ward's, the Plymouth Horizon was the scarcest subcompact, with 57 days, while the AMC Spirit had the most inventory, with 109 days. The scarcest compact was the Mercury Zephyr, while the Pontiac Phoenix had a 122-day supply.

Among luxury models, Cadillac had a 37-day inventory while there was a 160 days' supply of Corvettes.

Pabst chief supports merger

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The president of Pabst Brewing Co. says the merger with G. Heileman Brewing Co. will let it concentrate on selling beer and rebuilding wholesaler confidence in the century-old brewer.

President William Smith said the deal will make Pabst and the resulting new company more "viable" in the tussle with Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee and Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, for a larger share of the beer market.

For the past 18 months, Pabst has been concerned mainly with keeping the Milwaukee brewery out of the hands of Irwin Jacobs of Minneapolis, its largest stockholder with 15 percent. Jacobs and others in October made a new tender offer for 3 million shares of Pabst stock at \$24 a share. Jacobs now either will have to tender his shares or be left with debentures in the new Pabst.

The Heileman offer calls for the La Crosse, Wis., brewery to make a cash tender offer of \$25 a share for 6 million of Pabst's 8.2 million shares.

Defaults not likely: Clausen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort by debt-ridden countries to tighten up government spending should prevent them from defaulting on multi-billion dollar loans, World Bank President A.W. Clausen predicted Monday.

"Things are serious, but there's a way out," Clausen told U.S. News & World Report in an interview published Monday. "Countries are making adjustments by tightening up on spending."

Clausen said more countries will renegotiate debt and stretch out maturities during the next two years than in the past. He said \$10 billion in debt was rescheduled worldwide in 1981, compared with \$500 million five years ago, and "this year negotiations could involve more than \$20 billion."

More rotary oil rigs at work

HOUSTON (UPI) — An increase in the number of working rotary rigs over the past three weeks indicates the U.S. oil industry's drilling slowdown may have come to an end, the chairman of Exxon Corp. said Monday.

"I expect the level of (drilling) to pick up, but I don't know if it will reach the level it was," Exxon's chairman C.C. Garvin Jr. told reporters at the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting. "I would hope it had bottomed out."

The number of working rotary rigs has risen by 76 since mid-October from 2,380 to 2,456 rigs, according to Hughes Tool Co. At the end of 1981, Hughes reported a record high of 4,530 rigs working. "All the good prospects will be drilled," Garvin said. "But I don't know if you will see a repeat of last year's drilling rigs."

M-K to pay 22-cent dividend

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has declared a 33-cent-per-share dividend for stockholders of record as of Nov. 22.

Officials of the Boise-based construction company said the dividend was approved last week by the board of directors. It is the fourth dividend paid this year.

Board members also announced Allen R. Morris of Boise has been promoted to vice-president. He will also continue his duties as controller of the multinational firm — a post he has held since 1978.

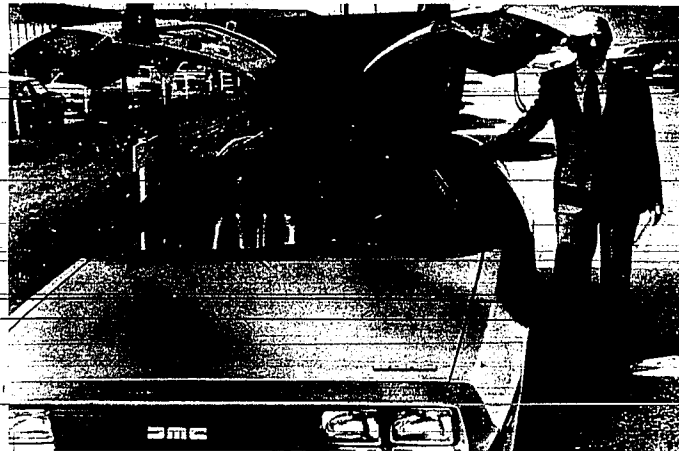
Conoco head office to move

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The DuPont Co. will move the headquarters of its oil and coal subsidiary, Conoco Inc., from Stamford, Conn., to Wilmington next July 1.

About 180 Conoco employees at Stamford will be affected and as many of them as possible will be moved to Wilmington, DuPont said Friday. It said moving Conoco's headquarters to Wilmington will provide better coordination and a realization of the full potential of the merger.

Louisiana-Pacific pays out

PORTLAND — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share. The dividend is payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 12.



Sol Sherk, president of Consolidated International, the first bidder for DeLorean assets

DeLorean's brother bids for motor company assets

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Attorneys for John DeLorean's brother and a Michigan car dealer bid \$10.5 million Monday for the assets of the ailing DeLorean Motor Co., which a Columbus, Ohio, firm also wants to buy.

The bid, during a federal bankruptcy court hearing, was made by attorney Mark Pierce on behalf of Charles "Chuck" DeLorean, owner of DeLorean dealerships in Lakewood, Ohio, and Don Massey, who owns Cadillac dealerships in Lansing and Plymouth.

Judge George Woods adjourned the hearing until Nov. 16. The hearing was called to consider a \$1.25 million bid by Consolidated International of Columbus for DMC's inventory of about 1,500 gull-winged sports cars in the United States and

Britain plus parts for the autos and the U.S. distributorship rights.

In addition, the proposal called for Consolidated to wipe out the remaining \$8.7 million debt owed by DMC. Demand for the autos has skyrocketed since DeLorean's arrest Oct. 18 on federal drug charges. There have been reports of dealers charging as much as \$10,000 over the \$25,000 sticker price of the 1982 model.

Consolidated earlier this year purchased 1,100 of the sports cars. Prior to Consolidated's proposed out-of-court settlement, DMC had been trying to get the remaining 649 autos back, saying it had that right if it filed for bankruptcy.

Pierce said his bid is at least \$500,000 higher than the combined cash and canceled debt involved in the Consolidated deal.

"Since we are prepared to bid \$10.5 million, it is certainly a good indica-

tion to the court that the settlement is not a good settlement for the creditors," Pierce said.

DMC attorneys appeared surprised at the Charles DeLorean offer.

"We cut what we thought to be the best deal at the time," attorney Larry Rockhold said.

Pierce said he was prepared to bid more than \$10.5 million if necessary.

The attorney said parts for the cars are worth far more than the \$300,000 estimated value placed on them by Consolidated. He said Consolidated would be in a "monopolistic position" if the settlement were approved since dealers would not be able to get parts from anywhere else.

Charles DeLorean attended the hearing but would not discuss the offer with reporters. Pierce said later he did not know if the bid was being made out of brotherly interest.

GM's imported subcompact to be smaller than Chevette

DETROIT (UPI) — The subcompact General Motors Corp. will import from the Japanese automaker Isuzu will be shorter than the Chevette, a trade publication said.

Ward's Automotive Reports reported Monday the 63 inch wide

Isuzu-built car will be 59 inches long compared to the 61.8 inch wide, 154.9 inch long Chevette.

The new Isuzu-GM car has been code-named the "ST-car" and will get about 45 to 50 miles a gallon. It likely

will have a diesel-powered engine.

GM has invested \$200 million in the Japanese automaker in return for 200,000 small cars which will begin appearing in showrooms in the winter of 1984.



Sylvia Porter

Will PACs snap up freedoms?

Universal Press Syndicate

Of the top five political action committees, the National Automobile Dealers Association, with assets reported slightly under \$1 million.

Is there any connection between this power and the fact that Congress has voted to veto a Federal Trade Commission rule that would have required used-car vendors to tell you of any known defects in the cars they sell you?

Among the other top five are the American Medical Association, which has voted to veto a Federal Trade Commission rule that would have required used-car vendors to tell you of any known defects in the cars they sell you.

The PACs are estimated to have spent roughly \$240 million to influence the results of this year's elections.

At some point, as in the video game,

PACs may gobble us up; PACs can gobble laws rapidly because they can focus the big money where it counts. There are more than 3,000 of these political action committees in our country now, concentrating on one special interest or another and working on our political system — mostly for economic ends.

How did PACs and all they involve come about? They began under the banner of ill-advised "reform" and with the best of intentions. It was way back in 1907 that Congress prohibited corporate contributions to federal political campaigns. By 1943, the labor movement had grown to a degree where a similar ban was slapped on union political contributions. The union movement then created the first PACs based on voluntary contributions from those who agreed with the union's views.

By 1971, reforms were urgent and a bargain was struck. Corporate leadership would support the reforms only if corporate PACs were allowed, too.

Under the 1971 law as amended several times, PAC contributions are

supposed to be strictly "voluntary" — but if you are an aspiring executive on the way up, wouldn't you like to be known as an enthusiastic contributor to your company's PAC? Of course. And while there are dollar limits on how much one PAC can contribute to one candidate, PACs come in packs and the limits are of no meaning at all.

Save it by abolishing all PACs? No. That's too simple and it won't happen. Unions would fight even more bitterly than corporations against this because PACs are among the few means they have of exerting influence on political trends.

Limit the amount a PAC can raise or contribute? Meaningless, because more PACs would just be used to reach the same goal of political influence.

Restrict how much one candidate can get from all PAC sources? Nonsense as well. This would merely spread the cash more widely with the same goal of influence being sought and attained.

Possibly an approach would be to

limit how much one person would be allowed to give to any PAC for which solicitations took place through, say, your employer or any entity connected with your business. You could still give unlimited amounts.

If the maximum were moderately low (\$200?), corporate PACs could not use the approach of soliciting large donations from top executives to build a giant political fund. Union PACs would be hurt much less, since union members rarely contribute megabucks. The power of corporate and union PACs would be more equalized — and unions would be more likely to oppose the move.

Right now, PACs are hunting laws that dislike, chewing giant loopholes in the fabric of our society and in our pocketbooks.

Right now our politicians also are chewing up the PAC money, avoiding the idea of campaign war chests without PAC contributions. We had better do something about this before 1984's election.

If we don't, our laws will look more and more like chesscloth.

Utilities' profits near 25-year low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's utilities improved their profit margins in 1981 but not enough to keep them from being one of their worst profit performers since 1957, according to a study released Monday by Standard & Poor's Corp.

In its annual study of utilities' profits, the corporate reporting service said that utilities last year averaged a return of 7.37 cents on their operating dollar — their second lowest return since 1957.

The 1981 utility profit margins represented a 3.7 percent improvement over 1980's record low return of 7.06 cents, according to S&P.

The study covers the four utility groups comprising the 40 utilities component of the S&P 500 Composite Stock Index — electric power companies, telephone companies, natural gas distributors, and natural gas pipelines.

According to S&P chief economist David Blitzer, utilities are dependent upon state regulatory agencies and while state regulators were generally accommodating in 1981, "recession and 'greedflation' energy conservation resulted in a squeeze on operating margins."

Blitzer noted that each of the four utility groups in the S&P index showed year-to-year profit margin improvements in 1981.

That accomplishment is made less impressive by the fact that three of

the four groups were coming off record low profit margins the year before, Blitzer said.

In addition, Blitzer noted that utility operating ratios were at record high levels in 1981, "indicating poor profit and income performances."

Natural gas distributors recorded the largest percentage advance in profit margins, gaining 8.2 percent to 4.63 cents on the operating dollar in 1981 from 4.28 cents in 1980.

Telephone companies showed the slightest advance, moving 0.1 percent to 10.63 cents in 1981 from 10.62 cents in 1980.

Natural gas pipelines rose 3.5 percent to 5.69 cents while electric power company profit margins were up 2.3 percent to 8.94 cents in 1981.

Blitzer noted that utilities have been strong performers in 1982 — with earnings per share for the group expected to be up 9 percent, compared to a 9 percent drop for the S&P 500 — and that the outlook for 1983 is encouraging.

"Recent shifts in the broad economic picture are positive for utilities," Blitzer said.

Job market clouds route to recovery

BOISE (UPI) — A First Security Bank quarterly report says a bleak job market "hangs as a depressing cloud" over the consumer spending needed to prompt an economic recovery.

Bank officials say consumers' willingness to spend is crucial to a recovery, but spending levels remain down because Idaho residents are worried about job security.

Bank economists say they think consumers may delay purchases, hoping for better prices as they see interest rates fall and wages outpace inflation.

Total personal income in Idaho this year probably will remain the same as 1981 after an adjustment factor for inflation is included, a bank newsletter said.

Wages and salaries are expected to increase an average 7 percent, but employment is down 3 percent, and inflation is pegged at 5 to 6 percent.

In August, non-agricultural employment was 311,800, down 16,700 or 5.1 percent from last year, and the lowest since 1977.

In addition, sharp declines in basic industries, the number of jobs in trade and services was down 5,300.

Energy firm seeks to deter takeover

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. Inc. has filed suit to force a group of stockholders to divest themselves of an estimated \$22 million "worth of shares" in the energy company.

Kansas-Nebraska, with holdings in 14 states, filed suit in U.S. District Court in Denver Friday to stop an alleged takeover by the Texas-based Gulf Interstate Co. The suit charged the buyers of 2.23 percent of Kansas-Nebraska stock with securities law violations, misuse of corporate secrets and other illegal activities.

The suit, in addition to the divestiture order, seeks an injunction preventing the defendants from purchasing any further shares in Kansas-Nebraska stock or attempting to exercise any control over the company.

Harlan Hansen, director of corporate communications for Kansas-Nebraska, said a report filed Oct. 25 with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows the defendant group of stockholders owns 729,847 shares. The stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$30 a share.

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Boise home building up but still sluggish

BOISE (UPI) — Housing permits in Boise and Ada County were up significantly last month compared to October, 1981, but still fell below the surge in anticipated building noted in September of this year, officials say.

Tim Hogland, director of the Boise Building Department, said contractors applied for 63 single-family construction permits last month. That compares to just five permits issued in October, 1981, and to 75 handed out in September of 1982.

In Ada County, officials said 37 residential building permits were issued last month. Only five were handed out during the same month a

year ago, but 61 were issued in September.

Officials said the September permits — the most released in a single month for two years — came as a result of an unexpected surge in federal housing loans.

"We're way up from last year," Hogland said. "I hate to forecast anymore, but if interest rates stay down, we could be back in business in the housing industry."

He said interest rates, which have now declined to about 13 or 14 percent for commercial loans, will have to stay down for three or four months before optimism about the housing industry becomes entrenched.

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Players solidly reject owners' latest offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking NFL players Monday overwhelmingly rejected the latest management proposal in separate team meetings.

According to the NFL Players Association, 24 of the 25 teams polled so far have turned down the owners' current offer. Three West Coast teams had not yet been heard from while the New Orleans Saints were the only club to support management.

Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and chairman of the NFL Management Council, challenged the union poll.

"The NFLPA's claim that 24 out of 25 teams have turned down our offer is untrue," Sullivan said. "Our information is that at least 10 teams have yet to vote upon our proposal. We are hopeful that when the players learn the details of our proposal that more of them will vote to approve it."

"We're delighted that management's latest illegal tactic has failed," said NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey, alluding to the league's plan to present its contract offer directly to the players. "The offer, quite frankly, was not much more than they put on the table last week."

The union did not specify the exact voting of each team, nor did it say if the votes were cast by secret ballot.

But by the outcome, Garvey said the players sent the owners a message.

"We hope now that management will respond to our proposal," he said. "The next step is for them to obey the law. The system catches up with you in this country."

Marvin Powell, the New York Jets player representative, said the owners' 75-page proposal had no chance of approval with the rank and file.

The teams received a 4 1/2-page synopsis of the offer.

"I don't think any reasonable person who can read would accept that," he said.

The owners' package includes a wage standard for each player based on years of service beginning at \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 per year to a top level of \$200,000. An immediate bonus of \$30,000 to all players who are vested upon resumption of the 1982 season; severance payments beginning with \$50,000 for a player with four years of service to \$200,000 for 18 or more years experience and a doubling of postseason benefits so that a player for a Super Bowl winner receives up to \$70,000.

The union said the Saints' vote was not a true indication of team feeling since, according to the NFLPA's count, less than 30 players attended the meeting in New Orleans.

One of those attending, safety Tommy Myers, criticized the union and its executive director.

"In my way of thinking, it's an upside down organization, with the power coming from Mr. Garvey," he said.

With the strike in its 49th day, negotiations have recessed after eight days of meetings in New York. Jack Donlan, the NFL Management Council's chief negotiator, left the talks Saturday night, announcing the two sides were wider apart than ever. Private mediator Sam Kagel, having failed to obtain an agreement in Maryland and in the latest sessions in New York, flew home to San Francisco Sunday.

Garvey said he expects negotiations to resume "fairly soon" in New York. "Saying an injunction would help management back-to-the-bargaining table."

Then, for players and owners alike, there will come enough options to choke the circuits on an Unlvac 1600 and clog court calendars throughout the land until the year 2000.

Consider the two major options available to the players first. In the first season, a majority of the players stampede to the United States Football League, the fledgling operation that laughs gleefully at the current NFL troubles? Would they try to form their own league, perhaps with the backing of wealthy sponsors and the clout of the television super-station operated by that noted

renegade, Ted Turner?

The avenue offered by the USFL could be a costly one on which to tread. The NFL has said all along that contracts between players and their teams take precedence over the collective union contract and the courts have upheld that view.

The players, however, maintain that if the owners simply allow the season to dwindle away, they would be seen as conceding any way. Although the pay scale of the USFL figures to be considerably lower than the NFL's, a platoon of lawyers would line up for both sides if the players succumb to the lure of the new league.

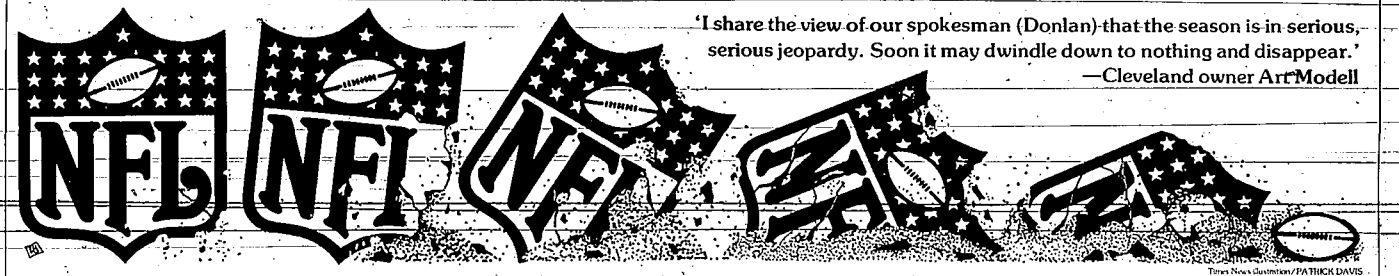
"I'll tell you ... a lot of our people were upset with our negotiating committee for going too far in the proposal."

Two owners were utterly discouraged by the situation.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell said he will not even try to predict the outcome of the strike.

"I share the view of our spokesman (Donlan) that the season is in serious, serious jeopardy," said Modell. "Soon it may dwindle down to nothing and disappear."

"I tell you ... a lot of our people were upset with our negotiating committee for going too far in the proposal."



Season dying from human conflicts, threats & litigation

By KEVIN COWHERD
The Baltimore Evening Sun

They dug a shallow grave for the National Football League season and all but buried it over the weekend.

On the 20th floor of the musty Summit Hotel in New York, negotiators for the NFL players and owners had gathered dutifully to "bargain in good faith" and put an end to this senseless strike. But by late yesterday, after the negotiations had collapsed for the second time in two weeks, it was clear that more good-faith bargaining took place between the hookers on the street and their clientele than in the softly carpeted meeting rooms of the Summit.

Analysis

Both sides in the pro football dispute are toughing this one out, stamping their personalities on each new proposal and counter offer.

Jack Donlan, the owners' main spokesman, said he was "grin[ning] forged out of steel and a clipped New England accent, swears up and down that management's latest offer is a fair one and that no new bargaining sessions are planned. Ed Garvey, the rump union man who fancies himself the Lech Walesa of the gridiron, speaks grandly of the solidarity of

death, if the owners make good on their threat to call off this little labor party and nurse the hangover until next year, then what?

Then, for players and owners alike, there will come enough options to choke the circuits on an Unlvac 1600 and clog court calendars throughout the land until the year 2000.

Consider the two major options available to the players first. In the first season, a majority of the players stampede to the United States Football League, the fledgling operation that laughs gleefully at the current NFL troubles? Would they try to form their own league, perhaps with the backing of wealthy sponsors and the clout of the television super-station operated by that noted

City, proposed team to look at Harmon Park

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council did not strike out a plan to bring minor-league baseball to Harmon Park.

But the plan did not reach home, either.

At Monday's work session, council gave City Manager Tom Courtney permission to investigate the problems and potentials of allowing a Class A franchise to operate at Harmon Park.

Four, as-yet-identified area businessmen have shown interest in buying a franchise in a proposed six-team league, which would include Idaho and Utah teams.

The franchise originally had asked to use Frontier Field, but the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department ruled that a private company could not use park land developed with federal money.

Dennis Job of West Valley City, Utah, who is attempting to organize the franchise, then approached Courtney about using Harmon Park.

Courtney, concerned about past complaints by neighbors about park litter, and about potential conflicts with other local teams, asked council

members at Monday's work session if they wanted to let the franchise or simply veto the idea.

Harmon Park is used extensively by junior-league teams, which might have to play or practice in Frontier Field, should the franchise move in, he said.

If the situation appeared unworkable from the outset, "I just as soon spend the time" trying to develop a solution, Courtney said.

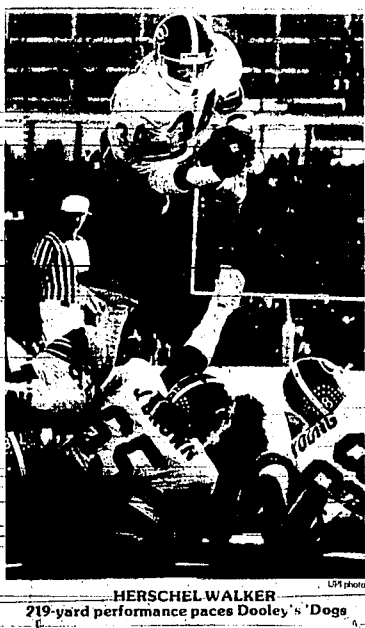
But several council members said they needed more information about the franchise to make a decision.

The question of beer sales at the park also was discussed. Courtney

said Job told him that "without concessions to sell beer in the park, they can't make a go of it."

While the idea of beer sales alarmed council member Mary McCluskey, who cited complaints by neighbors about litter and traffic, Councilman Bud Cheney noted that "major sports complexes sell beer. He added, humorously, "My glasses fog up at a ball game without drinking a beer."

Talking about the council has, in the past, refused a request from the softball league to sell beer. However, the franchise would operate an enclosed diamond, with controlled access, unlike the softball league.



Georgia nips SMU for No. 1 spot

Bulldogs bidding for 2nd crown in past 3 seasons

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Georgia, bidding for its second national championship in three years, grabbed the No. 1 college football rating by a narrow margin over Southern Methodist on Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Georgia, 9-1, collected 22 first-place votes and 67 points from the 42 coaches on the Board, while No. 2 Southern Methodist, also 9-0, received 18 first-place votes and 602 points. Last Saturday, Georgia, led by Herschel Walker's 219-yard, three touchdown performance, walloped Florida 44-0 and SMU lapped Rice 41-14 to extend its winning streak to 13 games.

The Bulldogs, who ironically moved into the No. 1 position at this time two years ago en route to their only national title, replaced Pittsburgh at the top of the ratings after the Panthers were surprised by Notre Dame, 31-16.

With four teams in last week's Top 10 losing, the ratings have taken on a new look from top to bottom. Pittsburgh, ranked in the top three from the start of the season, tumbled to 10, and Arkansas, which lost 24-17 to Baylor for its first defeat of the year, dropped from fourth to No. 9.

Nebraska, 9-1 after a 48-10 triumph over Oklahoma State, moved up two positions to No. 3 with one first-place vote and 514 points. Penn State, a 54-0 winner over North Carolina State, also moved up two spots to No. 4 with one first-place vote and 493 points.

UPI's Top 20

Team	Record	Points
1. Georgia (22)	9-0	672
2. Southern Methodist (18)	9-0	602
3. Nebraska (11)	9-1	514
4. Penn State (10)	9-0	493
5. Louisiana State (10)	7-0	436
6. Washington (10)	8-1	396
7. Pittsburgh (10)	8-1	338
8. Florida (8)	7-2	302
9. Arkansas (10)	7-1	241
10. Clemson (10)	6-4	192
11. Oklahoma (10)	6-4	174
12. Miami (10)	7-2	151
13. UCLA (10)	7-1	123
14. Notre Dame (10)	7-2	117
15. Alabama (10)	7-2	117
16. Maryland (10)	7-2	117
17. West Virginia (10)	7-2	117
18. Texas (10)	7-2	117
19. North Carolina (10)	7-2	117
20. Tulane (10)	7-2	117

Coast Conference game against Clemson, 16-10, followed by No. 17 West Virginia, No. 18 Texas, No. 19 North Carolina and No. 20 Tulsa.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said he only hopes his team will be No. 1 at the end of the season.

"I'm happy for the university and its supporters and fans on being voted number one this week," said Dooley. "It is a point of pride but I know that I speak on behalf of our players and coaches in saying that the most important thing is to be undefeated when the season over will be a great challenge to see if we have the maturity to stay number one."

On Nov. 8, 1980, Georgia defeated Florida 26-21 while Georgia Tech tied then-No. 1 Notre Dame 3-3. Two days later, the Bulldogs were named No. 1 and went on to an undefeated season and a national championship.

Tulsa, 8-1, is making its first appearance in the ratings and Florida, 5-3, dropped out of the Top 20 for the first time this year.

The UPI Board consists of six coaches from seven sections of the country. Each week they select their top 15 teams with points awarded on a 15-14-13 etc. basis on votes from one through 15.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA probation are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board. Teams on probation are: Arizona State, Oregon, Southern California and Southern Mississippi.

State games set

BOISE — The Idaho High School Activities Association has set the prep football playoff schedule for the coming weekend.

As expected, Twin Falls High will host a double-header Saturday when Murtaugh meets Troy for the A-4 State Championship and Kimberly meets North Fremont in an A-3 semifinal. The twinned will start at noon at Bruin Stadium.

Other games involving Magic Valley teams include Twin Falls at Mountain Home in a 7 p.m. game Friday in the first round of the A-1 playoffs while and Declo travels to Homedale for an A-3 semifinal at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The eight-man championship, not run by the IHSAA, will be held at Nampa's Bulldog Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The pairings:

A-1 First Round
Upper Bracket
Meridian (7-2) at Coeur d'Alene (9-0), Saturday, 2 p.m. (MST)
Lower Bracket
Twin Falls (7-3) at Mountain Home (9-1), Friday, 7 p.m.

A-2 Semifinals
Post Falls (8-2) at Middleton (8-2), Saturday, 1 p.m.
Spring Valley (10-0) vs. Madison (10-0) at ISU Midland, Saturday, 1 p.m.

A-3 Semifinals
Declo (8-2) at Homedale (9-1), Saturday, 1 p.m.
North Fremont (9-0) vs. Kimberly (9-1) at Twin Falls, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

A-4 Championship
Troy (8-1) vs. Murtaugh (10-0) at Twin Falls, Saturday, Noon

Eight-man Championship
Cascadia (10-0) vs. Council Bluffs (12-1) at Nampa, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Sports briefs

Car racers meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Pizza. The group will discuss the changes at Thunderbolt Raceway and the racing schedule for 1983.

21 million eggs target of F&G

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game officials say crews hope to recover up to 21 million kokanee salmon eggs this winter as the result of a fish-trapping program on Granite Creek in northern Idaho.

Department Fisheries Chief Jim Keating said about 300,000 adult kokanee salmon are expected to reach the trap before the project is completed in mid-January.

He said about 13 million of the recovered eggs will be taken to Idaho hatcheries for raising, then fingerlings will be placed in area lakes. Most fingerlings will go to Lake Pend Oreille near Sandpoint, while others are destined for Priest Lake and Dworshak Reservoir. Several states, including Washington, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico, have applied for surplus eggs, Keating said. He said about six million eggs will probably be turned over to wildlife agencies in other states.

Connors qualifies for Masters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, has become the first player to qualify for the Masters tennis championship Jan. 18-23. It was announced Monday by Tournament Director Ray Benton.

Connors has led the Grand Prix point standings for most of the year to qualify for the Masters, the championship playoff of the 1982 men's world-wide Grand Prix tour.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters. The 12 top singles players and the six leading doubles teams on the Grand Prix circuit qualify for the season-ending championship to be staged at New York's Madison Square Garden. The singles champion will earn \$100,000 while the top doubles duo will receive \$40,000.

Columbia QB sets 1-AA mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia quarterback John Witkowski was credited Monday with setting an NCAA Division I-AA single game total offense record — two days after the action in a contest with Dartmouth.

A correction regarding a statistical misinterpretation of a long yardage play enabled Witkowski to post a 504-yard total and break the record of 502 yards set by quarterback Neil Lomax of Portland State in a game against Northern Colorado on Oct. 20, 1979.

Daniel benefits on Japan trip

HOUSTON (UPI) — For Beth Daniel, her trip to Japan last week proved to be highly profitable. Although she failed to win the Japan Classic, the final stop on the LPGA tour for 1982, Daniel still banked \$149,000, giving her a total of \$199,500 in earnings for the last two weeks.

By finishing third in the tournament, won by Nancy Lopez, Daniel made up a 27.6-point deficit to JoAnne Carner in the season-long \$300,000 LPGA series bonus point standings. Daniel earned the \$125,000 top prize by 6 points. She finished with 1,560.5 points to 1,553.7 for Carner, who had to settle for a \$60,000 bonus.

The bonus series is sponsored by Mazda. In addition to the \$125,000, Daniel earned \$14,000 for her third place finish and \$10,000 in last week's U.S.-Japan Pioneer Cup play. Two weeks ago, she won \$50,000 by defeating Carner twice in a double elimination Putt-Off competition.

Duran wants 3rd boxing title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Robert Duran's manager said Monday the former World Boxing Council lightweight and welterweight boxing champion hopes to win a third crown, the junior middleweight title, by next year.

Minlie Navarro, a Cuban-American who will manage Duran for the first time Friday against Great Britain's James Bates, said his previous manager, Carlos Elieta of Panama, "mismanaged" and "deceived" Duran.

"They kept him inactive for eight to 10 months after his fights and, naturally, his weight shot up and he was out of shape," Navarro said. "Roberto wants to retire with three crowns and that is what he will do if he gets by Bates and wins a rematch with Laling Kirkland (who beat him in a decision at Detroit Oct. 30)," Navarro said.

Navarro said he had an agreement with promoter Bob Arum, of Top Rank Inc., for a rematch between Duran and Kirkland at Miami's Convention Center, probably in December.

Wichita State AD resigns

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — In the midst of investigations into Wichita State University's football and basketball athletic programs, school president Clark Ahlberg Monday accepted the resignation of athletic director Ted Bredehoff.

Saying Wichita State University could not maintain the support of its students, faculty, alumni and fans without new athletic leadership, Ahlberg appointed C. Russell Wentworth, dean of university College and the School of Continuing Education, as interim athletic director.

Ahlberg also directed Wentworth to form a committee to hire a new director.

Wichita State has been penalized six times for rules violations more than any other NCAA member institution.

Southern Mississippi put on probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Monday placed the University of Southern Mississippi on probation for two years because of promises of "significant financial benefits" to high school football recruits during the past four years.

The sanctions against the Hattiesburg, Miss., university would prevent the Golden Eagles from participating in any postseason bowl game following the season and the next, and would bar them from all television appearances during the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Television appearances during the remainder of the 1982 football season were not affected by the NCAA penalty.

"This case involved promises of significant financial benefits to prospective student-athletes who were recruited during the 1979-80, 1980-81 and 1981-82 academic years," said

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

"The efforts of outside athletic representatives to circumvent NCAA legislation by making these offers and the committee's determination that an assistant football coach was aware of one of these promises heightened the seriousness of the case," he said.

The NCAA also ordered Southern Mississippi to prohibit the assistant football coach, who was unnamed, from participating in any off-campus recruiting activities and to limit his salary to increases of 14 percent above the cost-of-living increases designated for all employees of the university during the two-year probation.

The university was also required to prohibit three "representatives of its athletic interests" from assisting in any future recruitment of prospective athletes during the length of the probation.

"The committee believed that the

individuals who were directly involved in the case should be penalized," Wright said. "And that significant institutional penalties also would be appropriate in the case to emphasize the university's responsibility to ensure that violations of NCAA legislation do not occur in the future."

The Golden Eagles produced a 9-2-1 team in 1981 that finished the season ranked No. 19 in the UPI Coaches' rankings. Southern Mississippi lost to Missouri 19-17 in the Tangerine Bowl.

The specific violations included:

- In December 1979 and again in December 1980, the offering of a "substantial amount of cash" to a high school football player to sign a letter of commitment to the university as well as "an even larger amount of cash" for a national letter of intent.

In 1980, the arranging of a car and free gas for a prospective athlete "to travel from the university to his home" during his attendance at the

university. The NCAA said this offer was known by a Golden Eagles assistant football coach.

- In December 1980, the providing of free meals at a restaurant for two prospective athletes.

- During 1980, the providing of two expense-paid visits to the university's campus for two prospective football players.

- In October 1980, the providing of free transportation for an athlete between his home and a Southern Mississippi football game.
- In February 1981, the providing of free transportation for an athlete by an assistant football coach.

The NCAA said the coach took the student to meet with "a representative of the university's athletic interests."

- In February 1981, the contacting of a college athlete "from another college institution to encourage the young man to transfer" to Southern Mississippi.



JOE MORGAN
Average goes up .49 points

Morgan earns NL comeback title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Morgan, the plucky second baseman who helped lead the San Francisco Giants within a whisker of the West Division title, has been named the National League Comeback of the Year Player by United Press International.

Morgan, 39, earned a 14.7 possible 51 votes from a panel of sports writers to easily outdistance New York Met right-hander Craig Swan, who notched 11 votes for battling back from a rotator cuff injury to post an 11-7 record.

A two-time MVP whose career appeared on the wane when he hit only .249 in 90 games last season, Morgan rebounded in 1982 with a .283 average, 14 homers and 61 RBI.

The native of Bonham, Texas, was a key figure on a Giant team that shook off sluggish start, then made a charge that placed them in contention

facing a season-ending, three-game slouch against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

San Francisco lost the first two games, thus being eliminated, but Morgan hit a three-run homer in the season finale to help beat Los Angeles and scuttle the Dodgers' title hopes.

San Francisco manager Frank Robinson learned of Morgan's award while being interviewed as the UPI Manager of the Year in the National League.

"I know Joe he'll probably say, 'Where was I that I came back?'"

Robinson said. "But he was a very important player for us this past season and I'm as happy for him as I am for myself."

Morgan appeared in five playoffs and three World Series for the Cincinnati Reds, then played the 1980 season in Houston, where he helped the Astros in their only West Division title.

He was signed by the Giants as a free agent in 1981 and, after fanning badly in some statistical categories, built his stats and again proved

himself a "gamer" when the Giants needed him in 1982.

"Obviously, it's not an award anyone sets out to win," said Morgan. "But it's tough never to have one bad year, so in that regard it is an honor. I know a lot of fine players have won it. I started out the season intending to have a fine comeback year and do something special for my team. The two go hand in hand. The Giants had a special year and so did Joe Morgan."

Morgan was considered a candidate for the then open manager's slot in Houston before he decided to play another year.

Swan, despite a well-publicized difference of opinion with manager George Bamberger over the team's travel arrangements, posted a superb season, walking 37 and striking out 67 in 166.1 innings. He allowed 165 hits and posted a 3.35 ERA.

Reggie Smith of San Francisco received six votes while Pittsburgh right-hander Don Robinson got four. Pirates' left-hander John Candaria and Chicago right-hander Ferguson Jenkins had three each.

Saints vote to accept offer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints voted overwhelmingly Monday to accept a management contract offer already rejected by the striking NFL Players Association.

Team members attending a special meeting or contacted by phone voted 45-1 to accept the offer in principle, with one player abstaining.

They conceded, however, there remained details in need of negotiation.

Team members who could be reached voted 45-1 to accept the offer in principle, with one player abstaining. They conceded, however, there remained details in need of negotiation.

Dying

Continued from Page D1

If the players try to form their own league, the same barrage of massive lawsuits will come their way. The Turner Broadcasting System, the same outfit that underwrote the two union all-star games, has already said it would be willing to pick up the TV package for a new league. But the owners would certainly not stand by and watch their players evacuate to other stadiums without a lengthy and costly courtroom battle.

For the owners, two major options are also evident: If the season is canceled, would they consent to continue bargaining with the players over the winter? Or would they merely suspend negotiations and open the training camps next summer, in the hopes that massive defections from the union eventually would cripple Garvey and his cause.

If the negotiations do continue over the winter, there is the pressing matter of finding a new mediator acceptable to both sides. The players and owners would have better luck trying to "lure" the "pope" to the bargaining table than inducing Kegel to return. Kegel has struck out twice; his heart didn't seem to be in the negotiations in the first place.

Perhaps the major stumbling block to negotiating in the off-season is that both sides will be free of deadline

pressure, and deadline pressure is what ultimately settles most strikes. With six months or so to hammer out an agreement, both sides could let the negotiations stumble into next summer and be faced with the same set of problems they're trying to resolve now.

If the owners simply suspend serious negotiations and open the training camps next July — as seems likely — the union would face its stiffest challenge to date. So far, many players who disagree with the union's demands have kept silent in the interest of preserving team unity. But with an entire season lost, the union could be faced with massive defections next summer if Garvey has still not swung an acceptable deal and the gates to the training camps open.

Right now, the season is dying. Garvey and his followers remain camped at the Summit. Denon and his troops have tied to the NFL Management Council headquarters on Fifth Avenue. Kegel is in San Francisco, trying to steady his nerves.

Maybe they are all telling us something. Maybe they are all telling us to forget this season, to plan on NFL '83.

I know — you can hardly wait.

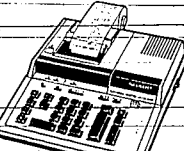
CORRECTION

The picture of the Firestone 721 tire that appeared in our November 7th ad was incorrect. It showed a 721 Motif but should have been the regular 721 Steel-belted Radial. The copy was correct. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Firestone
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Scoreboard

Basketball			
NBA standings			
Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New Jersey	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	2	0	1.000
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	2	0	1.000
Dallas	2	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	1.000
Houston	2	0	1.000
Denver	2	0	1.000
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	2	0	1.000
Portland	2	0	1.000
Sacramento	2	0	1.000
Monday's Results			
Home	Visitor	Score	Time
New Jersey at New York 130 p.m.			
Washington at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.			
Detroit at Boston 7:30 p.m.			
San Antonio at Dallas 8:00 p.m.			
Kansas City at Houston 8:00 p.m.			
Denver at Portland 8:00 p.m.			
Sacramento at Seattle 8:00 p.m.			
NBA leaders			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	1	0	1.000
New Jersey	1	0	1.000
NHL standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	1	0	1.000
Calgary	1	0	1.000
Winnipeg	1	0	1.000
Manitoba	1	0	1.000
Quebec	1	0	1.000
Monday's Results			
Home	Visitor	Score	Time
Edmonton at Calgary 7:00 p.m.			
Winnipeg at Manitoba 7:00 p.m.			
Quebec at Montreal 7:00 p.m.			
NHL leaders			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	1	0	1.000
Calgary	1	0	1.000
Winnipeg	1	0	1.000
Manitoba	1	0	1.000
Quebec	1	0	1.000

BOWL FOR BREATH

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ONE STATE GRAND PRIZE PER WINNER

Bruins lack height, experience; open with Burley tonight

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—Paul Stover, newly appointed girls basketball coach at Twin Falls High, has a problem when he looks at his team.

Stover has to look down — way down — at each and every player, not in a derogatory sense, but just as a matter of stature. Stover is 6-foot-5. The tallest player on his team is no more than 5-foot-10.

"All I know is that we're short," Stover said. "We're going to have to make up for it."

The Bruins had a highly successful season last year despite missing the state playoffs. But Lisa Krahn, an All-Magic Valley performer, has graduated, and Kristi Gilbert, a 6-foot-2 junior center, has decided to save her hands for playing the piano.

"Losing that height will hurt us, but Kristi is looking at playing the piano in the future and I think in a situation (giving up basketball) like that it's all right."

With the last year's top scorer, Krahn, gone and the team's probable top rebounder not playing, the Bruins will take on a different look.

"We have some real good athletes on the team, but not many of them are real good basketball players," Stover said. "I know we won't blow anybody out offensively, so we'll have to try and hold down the score."

Stover wants his squad to run the fast break to help negate some of the height shortage and he plans to play primarily man-to-man defense.

"We'll play mostly man defense to start the season," he said.

The fact that the Bruins open tonight at home against Burley is another problem.

"We've only had one week of practice," Stover said. "I had three girls for the first week of practice and then the volleyball girls joined us last Monday. We'll just try and get through the Burley game and then we

Girls basketball

have another week before we have to play again."

Stover said during Monday's practice that he hasn't set a starting lineup. But he expects to play all 11 players. "Hopefully some shining lights will come forward," the Utah State graduate said.

Stover does have two players returning who started last season, 5-6 Junior Kristi Knight and 5-9 forward Wendy Counts. Both have proven scoring ability.

"Janine is our only proven outside scorer while Wendy can score and is a good rebounder," Stover said.

Other players who will see duty at guard include Juniors Heidi Hansen and Alma Hernandez and Swedish foreign exchange student Cecilia Ljungberg. Senior Ashley Blisplinghoff and Junior Laura Rice will swing between guard and forward.

Hendrix will play forward positions while Juniors Chris Reynolds and Jill Skeem will play inside.

Skeem is the tallest Bruin at 5-foot-10 while Reynolds is 5-8. "We've got 11 players who basically have equal ability," Stover said. "We'll play all of them the first two games and see what we come up with under a little pressure."

Stover's two main worries are rebounding and defense.

"We're short, so rebounding will be a problem and I worry about the defense because of our inexperience," he said. "Tricia and Heidi are our best defensive players."

With the majority of the team having just one week of practice before the season opener, Stover said the team's shooting ability is sub-par and he feels Burley may use a pressing defense tonight.

Our shooting is way behind what

I'd like to see and (Burley Coach) Mac Mills probably will use the press since we haven't had time to prepare for it."

As for the Gem State Conference race, Stover picked Highland, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls as his favorites.

"Highland is the team to beat, but Blackfoot should be good and Idaho Falls has the tallest team," he said.

Gooding

Gooding slipped a bit from its seemingly perennial position among the top teams in the Canyon Conference and Coach Jolene Toone would like to rectify the Senators' status this campaign.

Toone has five experienced players returning including wing Heather Bergstrom, Kelly Fosco and Leslie Johannsen and points Diane Yore and Julie Clemons.

Fosco averaged 10 points a game last year and will be counted on for much of Gooding's scoring, while Johannsen notched 6.5 points a game and was one of the primary rebounders.

Bergstrom netted 4.7 points, showed some speed and also was helpful on the boards. Johannsen is one of Gooding's best defensive players while Yore is one of the better rebounders.

"We hope to attack the holes, do some run and gun and expect shooting from everyone . . . and hopefully get a lot of points from Kelly," Toone said.

Toone also plans to utilize both man and zone defenses and, perhaps a full-court press.

Gooding's weak areas are lack of height and depth. Yore, Clemons and

Bergstrom are the tallest players on the squad at 5-8 and Toone has just seven players out.

Nancy Wartluft is a point while Lisa Wilding plays a wing.

"Last year our opponents averaged one point more a game than we did," Toone noted. "Hopefully we can be on top this year, but it will take some time because of having only six days of practice before our first game."

The Senators host Buhl tonight in the first of 20 games.

"I think the league (Canyon) will be close with about five or six teams including Deco, Kimberly, Filer, Shoshone, Valley and Gooding."

Kimberly

The Bulldogs have traditionally been among the Canyon Conference's better teams and 1982-83 won't be an exception if second-year Coach Terry Dowd has his way.

Kimberly has some substantial height returning this season and also has some quality shooters. Jenny Stark is a 5-11 center while Rhonda Piercy is 5-10 and Lisa Crothers and Janey Overacre are both 5-9. Natalie Eilers lacks varsity experience, but at 6-2, should help the Bulldogs inside.

Stark was the Bulldogs' top rebounder a year ago while Crothers was second in scoring and rebounding. Overacre was the top defensive player according to Dowd.

Stark showed good scoring ability at times last year while Crothers is an effective outside shooter.

Dowd said the expect Crothers, Piercy and Rhonda West to provide accurate shooting while Stark, Kim Byce and Susy Krieger add the quickness factor to the lineup.

"We're going to try to do a bit of everything," Dowd said. "We'll use the press to get movement on our defense and run when the opening is there. But, I hope, our basic game is going to be ball control."

Niva Wormsbaker, Bonnie Christensen and Glinger Lemke add depth at the guard while Francine Greenhalgh is a post player.

Dowd does have some gaps to fill since Jill Ballard, Johanna Krieger, Cyn Cordier and Cindy West all graduated from last year's squad.

"I think we should be able to hold our own this year. If the juniors develop like they should," Dowd said. "Filer, Valley, Deco and Shoshone will be really hard to beat this year."

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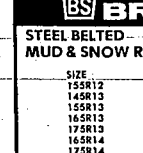


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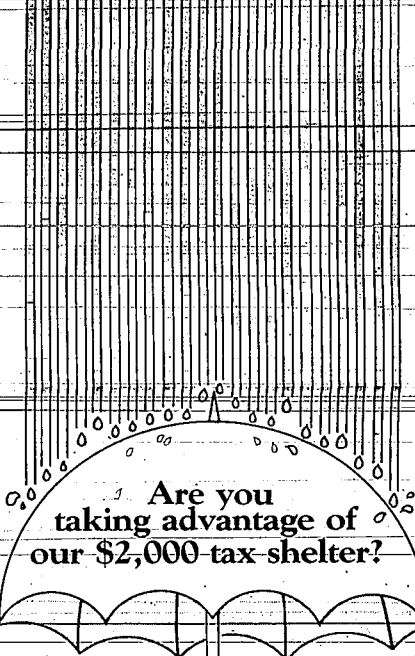
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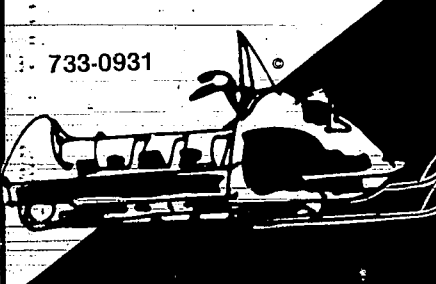
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College football

Alabama president has no plans to change coaching staff

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The president of the University of Alabama said Monday he has no intention of following up on Bear Bryant's suggestion that he "make some changes" after the Crimson Tide's second loss of 1982.

In the wake of Alabama's 20-10 loss to Louisiana State Saturday, Bryant told reporters that he was being outcoached and it might be time for him to end his colorful career.

"I'm going to alert the president

and anybody that wants to know, in a heck of a hurry, that we need to make some changes, need to start at the top," said the 66-year-old Bryant.

But Dr. Joab Thomas, Alabama's president, said he has no plans to second guess Bryant's performance.

"I have the utmost confidence in our football team, which is undoubtedly of national caliber," said Thomas. "and I certainly have no questions about the abilities of the winningest coach in intercollegiate football histo-

ry."

Bryant, who is also Alabama's athletic director, has 322 victories in his career, more than any other college coach.

Alabama's loss to 10th-ranked LSU came three weeks after the Tide was upset 35-28 by Tennessee. Alabama is 7-2, eliminated from the Southeastern Conference race and probably out of the major bowl picture.

Bryant asked Thomas to "take inventory of what's going on and do

something about it."

But Thomas scoffed at the suggestion.

"As Coach Bryant has said himself, anyone can win or lose on any given Saturday," said Thomas.

"Certainly, two losses to outstanding opponents in one of the toughest conferences in the nation is no reason for the president's office to become involved in evaluating the leadership of our football program."

"Go four games and don't get a lot

of effort and don't do any better than we did, or we've done, then you've got something wrong at the top," Bryant said Saturday night after the game, "and I'm at the top of my organization."

He was asked if he meant he was prepared to step down, and he said without hesitation that he was.

"I'll do anything it takes to get something done, to improve, to get better."

He followed up on his comments

during his Sunday television show.

"I think our players deserve better," he mumbled in his "low monotone." "You have to fight, bleed, do a lot of things to win a national championship. You have to be tough. I think they want to be tough, if I would show them how."

Most of Alabama's players appeared baffled by Bryant's post-game speech. Fullback Ricky Moore said there hasn't been anything wrong with Alabama's coaching.

Big Sky splits two weekly honors four ways

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference usually only picks someone from a winning team for its offensive player of the week award, but league officials said they had to single out Anthony Corley's performance in a Nevada-Reno losing effort.

The conference Monday named Corley and Weber State quarterback Tim Bernal — on opposite sides last weekend — to share its weekly offensive award.

Bernal completed 32 of 43 passing attempts for 310 yards and three touchdowns, including two TDs in the extra periods, in Weber State's 46-43 triple overtime victory Saturday night over Nevada-Reno.

Bernal also rushed for another 55 yards and a fourth touchdown, giv-



ing the junior quarterback 365 yards in total offense — the most yardage for any Big Sky player in one game this year.

Corley carried 39 times for 282 yards and three touchdowns for Nevada-Reno, the fourth best

single-game rushing performance ever for a conference player. And, the Wolf Pack junior also caught one pass for another 39 yards.

The Big Sky also named two linebackers — Jim Kalafat of Montana State and Idaho's Sam Merriman — to share its defensive player of the week award.

Kalafat was all over the field in MSU's 32-19 win over Northern Arizona Saturday, making 28 tackles, picking off an interception and forcing a Lumberjack fumble.

Meanwhile, Merriman helped Idaho to a 20-17 victory at Idaho State Saturday by making 13 tackles, including a quarterback sack for a 10-yard loss, and intercepting a Bengal pass. It was the

second time this year Merriman had earned the conference defensive honor.

Other players nominated for the weekly offensive award were: quarterbacks Gerald DesPres of Boise State, Scott Lindquist of Northern Arizona, and Paul Peterson of Idaho State; Idaho wide receiver Brian Allen; and running backs Tony Boddie of Montana State and Greg Iseman of Montana.

The other defensive nominees were: linebackers Joe DiPaolo of Weber State, Ken Mizell of Nevada-Reno and John Olviva of ISU; Boise State tackle Bob Skinner; and cornerbacks Reed Madison of Montana and Ron Thomas of NAU.

Says team prevented from playing defensive football

Ohio State boss raps Big Ten officiating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce Monday blasted officiating in the Big Ten, saying "it leaves a lot to be desired."

"I don't normally do this," Bruce told his weekly press luncheon. "It is against my principles, but I feel compelled to speak out today on one issue that I have never talked about."

"Officiating in this league has gone too far," he said. "It leaves a lot to be desired. There is no longer the ability to play defensive football in our league."

"With the holding that goes, with the screen passes and the grounding of the ball, defensive football is becoming more and more difficult unless something is done with the officiating in this league."

Ohio State had two roughing-the

passer calls in its 35-10 win over Minnesota last Saturday. Bruce said he didn't feel either was justified and complained to Big Ten Supervisor of Officials Herman Rohrig Monday morning.

"Trying to rush the passer, our people were told time and time again to get off the passer," Bruce said. "You teach rushing the passer and there are times you are going to hit the passer as he lets go of the ball."

"When he's in the pocket, he should be protected," Bruce added. "When he's out of the pocket, he is wide open game because he has the ability to run or pass."

"There were two questionable penalties against Ohio State on both of those plays — I feel strongly that officiating has got to change, maybe all

over the country, but particularly in the Big Ten so we can have defensive football restored. It's getting very difficult."

"I want to change officiating to be able to enforce the rules," said Bruce, "and I don't want them coach, I want them to officiate."

Bruce said he got "a very defensive reaction" from Rohrig, "which I would expect."

Bruce said he asked the league office to interpret the two plays in question, adding, "I would be interested to see how they would decide."

Asked if he complained during the game, Bruce said, "you are totally helpless."

"Hey," he said, repeating his Saturday reaction to the calls, "you are totally helpless. Hey."

Bruce was asked if he had discussed the rules and officiating with other coaches in the league.

"How can you discuss the rules in the Big Ten when you go to the conference and all of them are passing coaches," he said. "It is utterly ridiculous to bring up anything about holding. They all laugh at you."

"What you have to do, and I told them that today, is you have to teach holding to protect yourself. Now what do you think of that?"

Bruce said thinks the conference is working on the problem, but added, "I don't know whether it's fast enough. If you're the football coach, you want a little more immediacy than if you're commissioner. If you know what I mean."

Tie with Notre Dame may have been Oregon's 'season'

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — It appears that Oregon's 1982 football "season" may have been played in one game — a 13-13 tie with Notre Dame a couple of weeks back.

The winless Ducks lost their eighth this year on Saturday, this time to Washington State 10-3 on a bad snap from center which resulted in the only touchdown.

At the same time, Notre Dame, which didn't look so hot against the Ducks and lost to another Pac-10 school, Arizona, knocked off top-

ranked Pittsburgh 31-16 on Pitt's home field.

"We just self destructed," said Oregon Coach Rich Brooks. "I can't say I'm pleased with any member of the offense. We obviously have to re-evaluate."

Washington State Coach Jim Walden, who team won its first Pac-10 contest of the season and is now 2-4-1, was not overly pleased either.

"I don't think we probably did a lot for the game of football. We might have set it back a few years. They

made one kicking-game error and that's how we won the ball game."

The error was the bad snap from center by Steve Johnson on a punting situation. The ball bounced into the end zone, two Ducks failed to come up with it and Cedrick Brown of the Cougars got it for the TD.

That put Washington State ahead 7-3 in the third quarter. The Cougars finished the scoring on a 32-yard field goal by John Traut. Oregon's score came earlier on a 24-yard field goal by Todd Lee.

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DeLoorean pleads not guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLoorean pleaded innocent Monday to charges he tried to save his failing sports car company with a \$24 million cocaine deal.

At an earlier court proceeding, his attorney accused the government of conducting a "propaganda" campaign against the international entrepreneur.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi ordered DeLoorean, who is free on \$10 million bail, and two co-defendants to stand trial Jan. 7 on a total of 11 charges contained in a federal indictment naming the three men.

DeLoorean, 57, pleaded innocent to nine counts of possessing cocaine for sale, interstate travel and communication for narcotics trafficking and aid to racketeering.

William Hetrick, 56, held in lieu of \$20 million bail, and Stephen Arrington, 34, held in lieu of \$250,000 bail, also pleaded innocent to drug charges. A bail review hearing for Hetrick was set for Nov. 10.

The three attorneys, including Wilson, said he would ask to waive his client's right to a speedy trial and seek to



John DeLoorean, wife Cristina Ferrare leave courthouse: postpone the trial because of "inherent complexities" in the case. Takasugi instructed defense attorneys to submit all pretrial motions by Nov. 23, with the government's response due by Dec. 15. A hearing was set for Jan. 3 to hear the motions. Earlier in the day, the three defen-

dants were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Reichmann.

Attorney Seth Hufstetler, the newest member of DeLoorean's defense team, said after the arraignment that he planned to file motions protesting the government's "outrageous conduct" in the case.

"Bear in mind, much of what you see and read is propaganda from the prosecution," he said. "It is not a fair appraisal of what occurred. There's a procedure by which outrageous conduct by the government can be attacked, and we propose to file appropriate motions to do so."

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the government's policy was not to comment on the case at all.

Hufstetler, husband of Shirley Hufstetler, a former federal judge who headed the Department of Education under President Carter, said DeLoorean was convinced he would be acquitted of the charges.

Legal troubles appear to be multiplying for the multimillionaire creator of the gleaming, stainless-steel, gull-wing car that bears his name.

Shoppers bracing for market strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shoppers braced Monday for a "strike" by supermarket meatcutters and Teamsters that would disrupt food distribution in more than 4,000 California grocery stores.

Union members voted overwhelmingly over the weekend to reject the latest contract offer by the Food Employer's Council, which represents major supermarket chains from the Oregon border to Mexico.

The United Food and Commercial Workers union and the Teamsters met Monday to decide which chains they would select for picket lines. The employers said "if one chain" was struck a lockout would be ordered at all stores in all the chains.

Market executives said they were prepared for the strike, with supervisors and temporary help hired from the pool of more than 10 percent unemployment to cross the picket lines that were to go up at selected stores shortly after midnight.

Both sides said there would be no problem getting food but the unions and the markets both said they were digging in for a "long" strike. The meatcutters last walked out in 1973 for

six weeks. The retail clerks, members of the same United Food and Commercial Workers union as the butchers, struck the San Francisco Bay area for 40 days in 1980.

The UFCW and Teamsters represent about 35,000 meatcutters and wrappers, food truck drivers and warehousemen. Thousands of the clerks have said they will honor the picket lines.

The negotiations were held simultaneously in southern and northern California where the unions voted by large margins Sunday to reject the latest management offer. The federally mediated talks broke off over the weekend when the employers rejected the unions' proposal to submit key wage issues to binding arbitration.

The meatcutters, drivers and warehousemen currently earn between \$10.70 and \$12.33 per hour. The offer that was turned down reportedly called for about 4 percent in wage increases, most of which the unions said would not find its way into paychecks but would be used to maintain current levels of health care programs.

Russians spurred U.S. tests

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Russian atomic bomb test in 1948 and Soviet aggression toward Western Europe spurred the U.S. government to speed progress in its own nuclear weapons program, a former A-bomb developer said Monday.

Dr. Norris Bradbury, a physicist who worked to develop nuclear bombs at Los Alamos, N.M., made his remarks about the U.S. A-bomb test program in U.S. District Court.

He is a witness for the government, which is defending itself against a multimillion-dollar lawsuit charging it with negligence in the conduct of open-air atomic bomb tests.

Bradbury said officials decided in 1950 to move the testing program from remote Pacific Ocean islands to the Nevada desert to end time-consuming trips to the test sites.

"When we tested in the Pacific we could explode maybe three or four bombs every two or three years," Bradbury said. "But in Nevada we could go out there twice a year with half a dozen shots."

After the Soviet Union exploded a fission bomb, pressure mounted on the American nuclear weapons program to develop the more powerful hydrogen fusion bomb.

He said high-level officials in Congress and the White House were afraid the U.S. would lose its nuclear bomb advantage over the Soviet Union unless there was a crash effort to produce an H-bomb.

National security concerns during the Cold War era were intensified by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Berlin crisis, and the Korean War, Bradbury added.

His testimony was part of an effort by defense lawyers to establish immediately by the government to millions of dollars worth of damage claims filed by people who lived downwind from the Nevada Test Site.

About 1,200 downwind residents in Nevada, Utah and Arizona claim fallout from the Nevada tests caused cancer deaths and illness in their families.

Actor silent on slayings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porn star John Holmes was again ordered Monday to stay behind bars until he tells a grand jury what he knows about four brutal killings for which he stood trial and was acquitted.

Holmes, 38, has been in County Jail for 27 days under a contempt citation issued by Superior Court Judge Julius Clitham, who has refused several times to free the X-rated movie actor.

Holmes was acquitted in August of killing four people and badly beating a fifth in a house in Laurel Canyon that was used to deal cocaine. Holmes did not testify in his trial, but the jury was informed of his previous statements to police claiming that wealthy nightclub owner and convicted drug dealer Adel Nasrallah had forced him at gunpoint to lead the killers to the house.

Abuse damaging Marshall region

SCHAFFER MEADOWS, Mont. (UPI) — Forestry officials say abuse by backpackers and abuse by horsemen is causing problems in the Rob Marshall Wilderness.

Resource Forester Fred Flint said travelers in the wilderness are increasingly trying to seek out the more famous landmarks and better-known areas.

That is why he said he believes the quest for solitude and the wilderness experience is increasingly shrinking.

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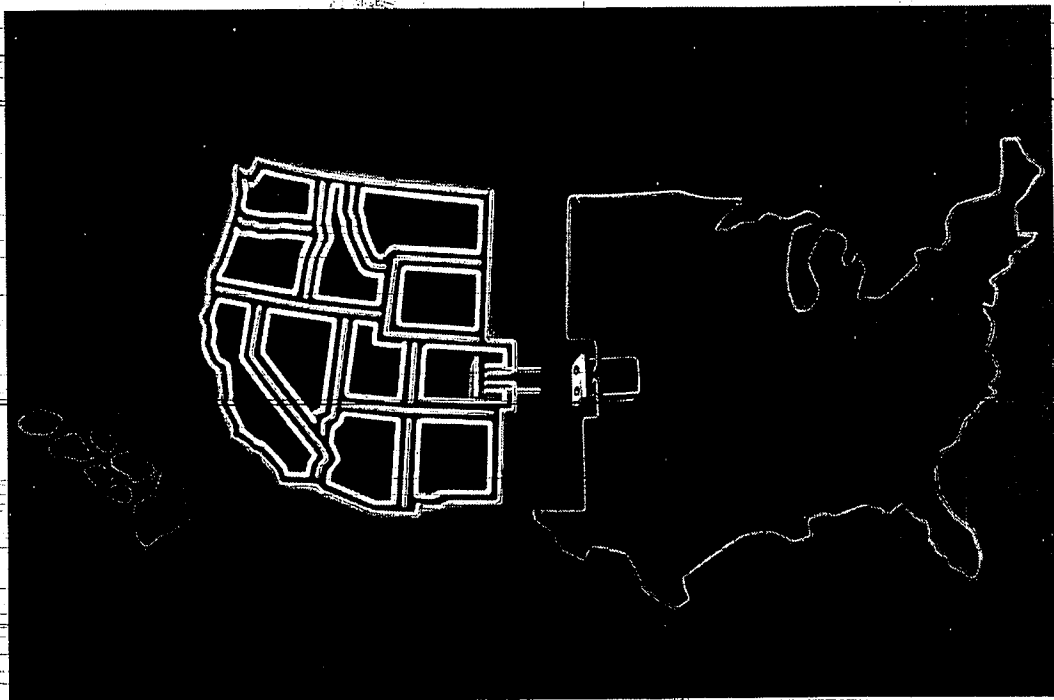
You'll get convenience across the West, and soon, with CIRRUS, beyond the West.

Either way, convenience comes with the territory.



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'Eternal passport' required by vagrancy law, court told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyer for a black man arrested 15 times for refusing to identify himself while walking in white neighborhoods told the Supreme Court Monday a state vagrancy law amounts to an "eternal passport" rule.

The case was brought by Edward Lawson, 36, who was arrested in San Diego under a California vagrancy statute that lets police stop people and request identification in the interest of public safety.

Defying the law, Lawson — a tall, thin man who wears his braided hair shoulder-length — declined to identify himself each of the 15 times he was stopped over a 22-month period.

The court conflict began five years ago when Lawson was arrested during a late-night walk and it grew as he refused to stop strolling through white, upper-middle class neighborhoods. Lawson, who now lives in San Francisco, has made several television appearances recently to promote his cause.

Dressed in white corduroy pants, a white jacket, and a rust sweater, Lawson sat quietly in the courtroom, having lost the battle to argue his own case. Last week, the Supreme Court

denied his motion to act as his own lawyer at the oral arguments.

Before the hearing, Lawson accused the Supreme Court of conspiring with his American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Mark Rosenbaum, to deprive him of his right to argue his case and said he intends to sue the lawyer.

In the courtroom, Rosenbaum told the justices the state law "causes forfeiture of privacy and mobility" and places an "eternal passport requirement" on California residents.

But A. Willis Petersen, California deputy attorney general who urged the justices to uphold the law, countered that all it requires is "pedigree" information — name and address.

Petersen argued the identification requirement was "modest or limited," but Rosenbaum insisted, "The law makes a crime out of what is not a crime."

Under questioning by Chief Justice Warren Burger, Rosenbaum said the law was applied arbitrarily to blacks. Petersen conceded the law probably would not be invoked over a person found "at high noon in the downtown district in L.A."

Pressed by Justice John Paul

Stevens as to precisely what the law requires, Petersen said a person must give "reliable identification" when stopped where there is some reasonable suspicion a crime has been committed.

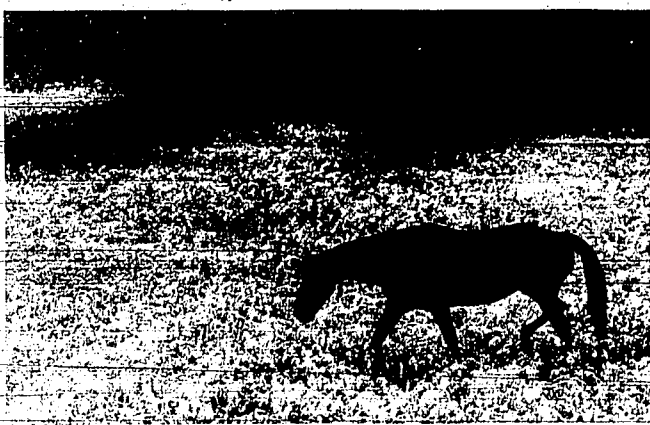
"Does this require that someone carry and produce identification?" asked Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. "The law only requires that the officer is satisfied that identification is reliable," Petersen replied.

Eight other states have similar laws: Utah, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Oregon, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Delaware.

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Jolly Time

... the munch-better Pop Corn



Autumn silhouette

As the early morning sun breaks through rising fog on an autumn day, a horse, silhouetted against a frost-covered pasture, seeks its breakfast near

Alpine, Ariz. The small village is located in the high country near the Arizona-New Mexico border.

LPT photo

Transplant recipient improving

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Ronald Grunden, 40, sat in a chair Monday as he continued to improve from a heart-lung transplant at Stanford University Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Grunden, of Ventura, Calif., was listed in stable condition and no longer needed a respirator.

The Southern California man underwent the double transplant in a five-hour operation at the hospital Friday.

He is the eighth person to undergo the procedure first performed March 9, 1981, on Mary Gohlke of Phoenix, Ariz.

Grunden suffered from a congenital abnormality of the heart that allowed blood to flow between chambers through a "hole" and overload the lungs. The disease forced the father of four to quit his job last year.

Dr. Stuart Jamieson, who performed the transplant with a team of five colleagues, said he was optimistic Grunden will recover and return to an active and productive life.

Three heart-lung transplant patients died after undergoing the operation, but the other four, including Mrs. Gohlke, recovered and lead normal lives.

Grunden's operation was the first heart-lung transplant done in five months, said Jamieson. Four other patients are awaiting donors and several potential recipients have died recently because donor organs weren't available, the doctor said.

Crash course in operations for officers

OGDEN (UPI) — Newly elected Weber County officials got a crash course Monday on the 1983 budget, use of the county computer and merit regulations.

The winners of last week's elections met for an orientation session with Commissioners Robert Hunter and Frank Maughan, hoping the new officials can be informed enough for a smooth transition to a new government in January.

Weber County Personnel Director Doug Dieu told the new officials the only people in their departments they can replace under merit rules are chief deputies and personal secretaries.

Hunter informed the group a hiring freeze and spending controls recently imposed on departments by commissioners will remain in effect after swearing in ceremonies Jan. 3.

Another orientation meeting will be held next Monday at 7 a.m. so election winners can "interface" with other department heads, Hunter said.

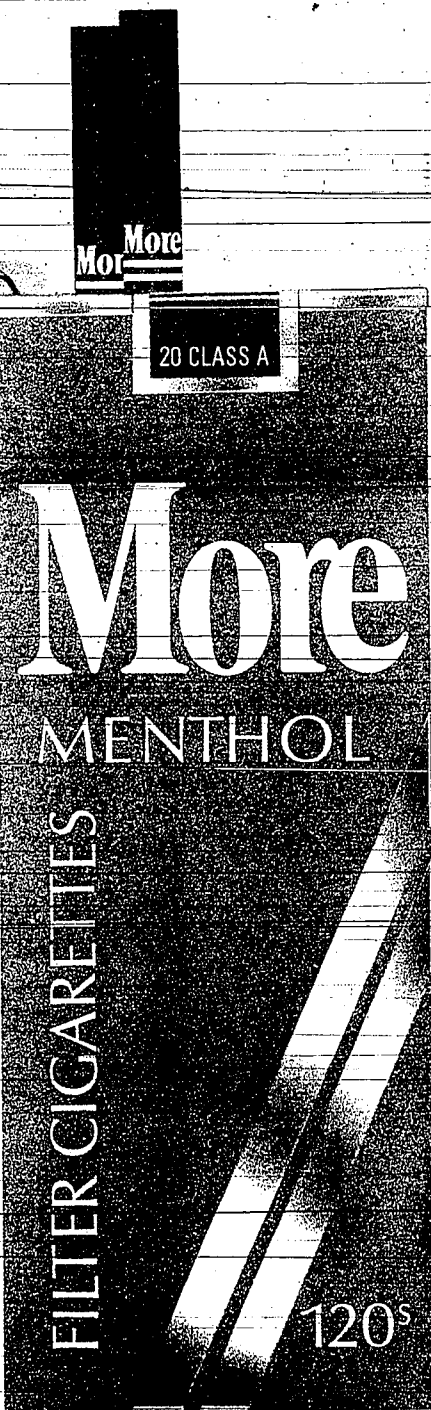
Ranch activities puzzle officials

MALTA, Mont. (UPI) — A state official says he is worried about who is regulating the Big Sky Christian Ranch north of Malta.

The ranch recently lost its state funding and license after an investigation by the state of alleged abuse of some children.

Social and Rehabilitation Services official Richard Kersten said, "If they continue operating without a license it would be up to the courts or the county attorney or whoever is in charge of upholding the law" to decide if it should remain in business.

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



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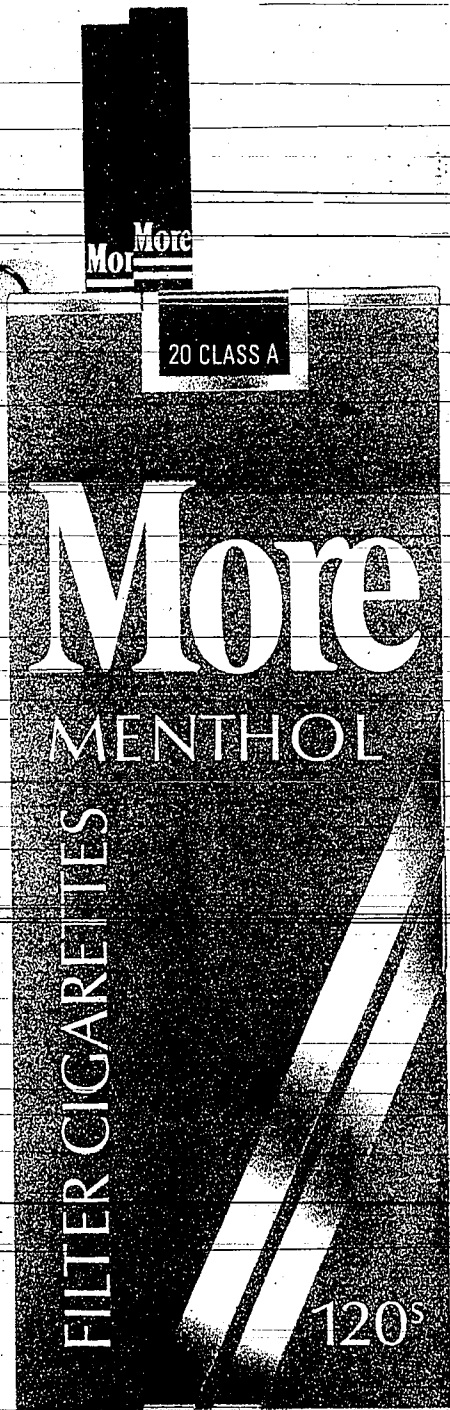
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