

"His activities aimed at equipping the army and navy with up-to-date weaponry and maintaining their combat readiness at the highest possible level were exceptional, fruitful," Ustinov said.

Late news

Shuttle to land early this morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle *Columbia* astronauts, barred from a long-awaited walk in orbit by two puzzling spacecraft failures, packed for a "heavy ride home Tuesday and ordered beer and burritos for their arrival.

Astronauts Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir reluctantly stowed the faulty suits and prepared for a landing at 7:34 a.m. MST today on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Weather forecasts for Edwards at the end of the five-day flight were good, calling for light winds and only scattered clouds.

Cancellation of the spacewalk by Allen and Lenoir

Monday — the first attempted by Americans in nine years — was a sharp disappointment.

Mission controllers called off the venture after hours of salvage efforts. At one point, they considered extending *Columbia's* flight by one day, allowing a walk today to test the new \$2 million spacecraft. If a broken motor in Allen's suit and a faulty pressure regulator in Lenoir's suit could be fixed.

But the most important task of the space freighter's first commercial mission — launching a pair of commercial satellites from the winged space freighter's 60-foot cargo bay — was accomplished flawlessly.

Flight director John Cox called it "a very successful night."

Governors select Thompson

Chicago Sun-Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In his second squeaker of an election in two weeks, Gov. James R. Thompson was chosen by his fellow Republican governors Monday to be chairman of the National Governors Association.

The vote was reported to be 11 for Thompson and 9 for Missouri Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond.

Thompson apparently won re-election by defeating Democrat Adlai R. Stevenson by about 5,000 votes in the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election in Illinois. Stevenson is talking of challenging the results.

Unlike Stevenson, Bond says he can live with Thompson's victory in Kansas City. Bond moved after the balloting that Thompson be declared the winner by acclamation with "our congratulations and no recount." And he was.

Guardmen to stand trial

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A judge Monday ordered five National Guardsmen to stand trial in the 1980 slayings of four U.S. churchwomen but said court proceedings probably would not start until early next year.

Judge Raula Murcia said the guardsmen would stand trial in court at the "earliest possible date," but added that would not come until early 1983.

Under Salvadoran law, the trial technically opened Monday. The guardsmen are charged with "aggravated homicide" and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Caribbean leaders seek aid

CCHO RIOS, Jamaica (UPI) — Pro-western Caribbean leaders Monday said hope for economic progress in their nations "would be dashed" if the U.S. Congress fails to pass key elements of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

Representatives of 12 nations, known collectively as the Caribbean Community, met in Caracas, began a four-day session to discuss Reagan's plan, as well as growing Cuban influence in the region.

Today's weather

Showers by midweek likely in area

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

Variable clouds and light winds today and tonight with showers Wednesday. Highs in the 40s both days. Lows 22 to 28. Mostly light winds.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Variable clouds and slight chance of snow showers today. Chance of snow showers increasing Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40 both days. Lows near 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

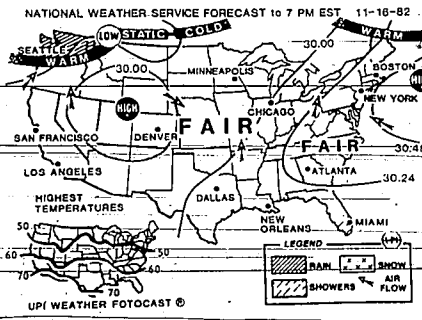
Increasing cloudiness today and Wednesday with chance of rain and snow. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows near 20.

Synopsis:

With high pressure weakening on Monday, clouds began drifting over northern sections of Idaho ahead of another storm system.

Clouds and the threat of showers will sag slowly southward across the state today and Wednesday as moisture off the Pacific Ocean moves inland.

The extended forecast calls for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday through Saturday in the Magic Valley. High temperatures will range from the upper 30s to the upper 40s with lows near 20. Similar conditions are forecast for northern Idaho during that period.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	24	0
Atlanta	58	30	0
Boston	43	29	36
Chicago	51	23	0
Dayton	51	23	0
Denver	58	18	0
Des Moines	51	23	0
Detroit	37	24	0
Honolulu	79	40	0
Houston	59	40	0
Indianapolis	59	19	0
Kansas City	42	18	0
Las Vegas	50	33	0
Los Angeles	70	52	0
Memphis	48	29	0
Minneapolis	36	24	0
Miami Beach	64	35	0
Milwaukee	35	15	0
Minneapolis	39	11	0
New Orleans	62	48	0
New York	46	29	0
Oakland	50	19	0
Oklahoma City	50	19	0
Omaha	43	20	0
Philadelphia	47	24	0
Pittsburgh	55	28	0
Portland, Me.	45	33	0
Portland, Ore.	47	37	0
San Diego	60	29	0
San Francisco	47	24	0
Seattle	47	24	0
Spokane	47	24	0
Washington	47	24	0
Idaho Falls	38	11	0
Lewiston	35	0	0
McCall	37	0	0
Pocatello	37	0	0
Salmon	38	10	0

On Monday afternoon, skies were mostly sunny over central and southern Idaho but middle level and high cloudiness was spreading into the north. Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 30 at Coeur d'Alene to 41 at Boise and Mountain Home. The state's warmest reading was at Coeur d'Alene at 46 on Monday morning. Dixie, Elk City and Deadwood

all reported 2 below zero for the coldest temperatures. Other minimums included 8 at Rexburg, 12 at Twin Falls, 6 at Halley and 21 at Boise.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 83 at Miami, Fla., and the coldest was 11 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The Times-News

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Taylor

Continued from Page A1

Blastoff says the Taylor family received a backhanded compliment from legislators: "We like ol' Doc," they'd say. "He tells us a few jokes. Then while we're laughing, he walks off with all the money."

In his last interview with the news media, Taylor told *The Times-News* last month about the reasons behind his drive to build CSI — a compulsion that some friends say shortened his life.

Unlike many educators, Taylor did not abide by the ivory-tower ideal of a college that "isolates" the institution from the day-to-day world.

The pragmatic Taylor advocated what he called, a "comprehensive community college." Under this concept, CSI grew as an institution that worked closely with the surrounding community to offer a solid program, Taylor said. In both the vocational and academic arenas.

CSI not only has an academic program that prepares Magic Valley students for transfer to one of the state's four-year institutions, but it also offers outreach programs to meet

the needs of Indo-Chinese refugees, the elderly and displaced homemakers.

Taylor also committed CSI to the training needs of area industries. This commitment reportedly was important in recently attracting the electronics firm E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls.

Taylor also took a great deal of personal pride in the CSI campus. Use of alternate energy sources was something that had intrigued Taylor since the first foundation was poured at the college. By the end of this year, the major buildings on campus will be heated with water from two geothermal wells drilled on campus.

At the end of October, Taylor's accomplishments were recognized at a community-wide tribute at CSI. The function was attended by politicians and educators from throughout the state. As part of the hundreds of gifts and tributes that were bestowed on him, the administration building at CSI was renamed after Taylor.

Taylor, born on March 3, 1924, received his bachelor's degree in

history from Southeastern State College in his hometown of Durant, Okla. He obtained his master's degree and doctorate in administration and higher education at Oklahoma University in Norman.

He married Betty Byrom on May 6, 1943.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Carrie Taylor of Durant; a son, John B. Taylor of Twin Falls; a daughter, Judith Richardson of Mountain Home; two brothers, Don Taylor of Mountain Home and Bob Taylor of Oklahoma City; a sister, Harlene Gumm of Durant; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium. The Rev. Sheldon Stigel, of the Christian Church in Twin Falls, will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and at the CSI auditorium on Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholarship Fund.

Brazil vote to opposition

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilians from the Amazon Jungle to Jet-set Rio gave the center-left opposition party an early lead Monday in the country's most democratic elections since the military takeover in 1964.

Brazil will not be the same country after today," said socialist Leonel Brizola, 60, front-running candidate for governor in Rio de Janeiro, as he cast his vote. "This is the beginning of the end of the night that fell on us."

Heavy turnout — up from 58 percent in some areas — were reported as 58 million potential voters elected 22 state governors, 25 senators, 479 congressmen and thousands of mayors and town councilmen.

Champion

Continued from Page A1

Both sides enjoyed these friendly confrontations. It was gamesmanship at its best at the Capitol. But leaving them laughing, Taylor usually came away with what his original game plan called for.

There is no doubt that Taylor could have become a success in just about any field. He had the drive, the smarts and the sociability that allowed him to mix easily with princes and paupers. One could easily see him as Sen. Taylor of Oklahoma — or James L. Taylor, the chairman of American Airlines.

There have been those, after losing

a match of wits with him, who claim he could have succeeded in less respectable avenues as well.

But the one memorial to James L. Taylor that can be made without reservation is that he bent all these abilities toward the formation and improvement of the College of Southern Idaho.

The school has lost a champion who could pick up a telephone and get to the heart of any educational, political or even athletic problem that arose. Don't rush out and push for a statue to be erected beneath the belltower at CSI.

For James L. Taylor, rest assured, the existence of CSI is enough.

Hope untroubled by inflamed eye

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope is suffering an inflammation in his right eye similar to the condition that required four operations on his left eye between 1958 and 1969, a spokesman for the comedian said Monday.

While he taped his two-hour "Pink Panther Thanksgiving Gala" during the weekend, an ophthalmologist and an optician were on hand at the NBC Studio and an opticianist was on call, spokesman Ken Kantor said.

Kantor said Hope's right eye was inflamed but was not hemorrhaging and there were no plans for surgery.

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Court rules law violations can keep aliens out of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even aliens with a permanent home in the United States can be locked out of the country at the border if they are caught trying to smuggle in drugs or illegal aliens, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In their first formal opinion of the new term, the justices unanimously said resident aliens who leave the country for a visit can be denied readmission for breaking an immigration law, based only on an exclusion hearing at the border.

The 9-0 ruling reverses a federal appeals court decision that would have given Maria Antonieta Plasencia of Los Angeles — and resident aliens like her — the right to re-enter the United States and later be judged at a more elaborate deportation hearing.

Deportation hearings offer aliens more benefits and procedural safeguards than exclusion proceedings, which generally are held immediately at the port of entry.

In another case Monday, the Supreme Court announced it will decide what excuses companies may use to get rid of workers who are involved in union organizing.

The justices will hear arguments this term over what a company must prove when it fires a worker in order to skirt the protection federal labor law gives employees who want to be represented by a union.

A lower court ruled that to keep out of trouble, an employer must only produce evidence it would have discharged the worker for a permissible reason anyway.

In other action before recessing for two weeks, the court: Over the objections of three justices, let start a Wyoming ruling denying a man claiming to be the father of a child the right to establish his paternity.

Let stand a ruling that a husband or wife may not be required to testify when a spouse is involved in a criminal grand jury investigation.

Refused to review a ruling that Congress wiped out criminal penalties for certain trucking violations when it made a drafting-blooper in rewriting some motor carrier laws.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court in the alien admission case, said federal law clearly states that "whether or not the alien is a permanent resident, ad-

missability shall be determined in an exclusion hearing."

The ruling comes as a relief to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which objected to readmitting alien violators because of the chance they might "flee and never report for a deportation hearing."

But it does not settle the case of Mrs. Plasencia, a native of El Salvador who was arrested in 1975 after a two-day trip to Mexico for attempting to illegally bring six aliens into the country. Mrs. Plasencia, who is married to a U.S. citizen, has lived in the United States since 1970.

Although the justices ruled she is not entitled to the more elaborate deportation hearing, they said she had a right to a fair exclusion hearing at the border and sent her case back to lower court to examine whether her due process rights had been honored. Justice Thurgood Marshall parted with his colleagues on that issue, declaring there already was enough evidence the government had "stacked the deck" against her and "failed to give her a fair exclusion hearing."

The result of her exclusion hearing was an order that she be deported.

Mayors draft recovery plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big-city mayors Monday presented a multi-billion dollar economic recovery plan, including proposals for a finance corporation and a 5- to 10-cent gas tax, to create jobs and revive the nation's cities.

Ten proposals, presented by 16 mayors and a variety of business and labor leaders at a session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, will be forwarded to Congress and President Reagan, said the conference's president, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Young said the mayors' six-hour session focused on unemployment and the decaying "infrastructure" of the

nation's cities. He estimated if all the proposals were implemented, it would cost "a couple of hundred billion dollars."

"We did not come to attack anyone. We came to attack a problem," he said. "I believe we did that... with concrete programs."

The mayors said their proposals call for both short- and long-term programs to create jobs, especially those that would fix roads, bridges, sewer and water systems and build housing.

The mayors said their proposals suggested "a number of ways" to finance the costly programs, and

encouraged a cutback in the federal defense budget.

"With a 5-cent gas tax, a reconstruction finance corporation and tax credits to private industry for hiring the unemployed... the bottom line is providing jobs for the infrastructure," said Mayor William Hudnut III of Indianapolis, Ind.

Chief among the proposals, according to Felix Rohatyn, a financier who heads New York City's Municipal Assistance Corp., is a Reconstruction Finance Corp. — what he called "liberal supply side economics" — to encourage a partnership of business and government to provide jobs.

Combination may offer solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security's long-term deficit is so big it will take a combination of benefit cuts or tax hikes to solve the problem without hurting one group unfairly, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

Over the next 75 years, Social Security will run short each year by an average of 13 percent of what it spends and will have a total shortfall of 1.8 percent of the nation's taxable payroll, the budget office reported.

The CBO prediction, based on projections by the system's trustees, is similar to that made by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform last week.

The commission adjourned until Dec. 10 without deciding how to meet Social Security's immediate cash shortage or its financial troubles 50 years from now, when children of the huge post-World War II baby boom

reach retirement age and begin drawing benefits. There are now three workers paying taxes for each retiree; by 2030, that will drop to 2.5.

Democrats on the presidential commission are proposing a package that includes a payroll tax hike and a small reduction in the benefit formula for future retirees in 2020.

Most options — ranging from raising the retirement age to hiking taxes — would by themselves solve one-quarter to half of Social Security's long-term problem, the budget office said.

Pros and cons of various proposals, according to the budget office, include: Changing the benefit computation formula would affect all beneficiaries in the same way, and purchasing power may not drop if wages, on which initial benefits are based, grew faster than prices.

DMC deep in red

DETROIT (UPI) — The now-defunct Delorean Motor Co. owes its 700 creditors between \$40 million and \$50 million, and some will not get paid, attorneys for the automaker said Monday.

The disclosure came in a federal bankruptcy court hearing. DMC filed for bankruptcy a few days after the Oct. 19 arrest of John Z. Delorean on federal drug charges in Los Angeles.

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News briefs

Teachers defend prayers

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Three elementary school teachers who refused to stop leading classroom prayers despite protests by an agnostic parent testified Monday they continued the practice because they felt it would help the children.

The parent, Mobile attorney Ismael Jaffee, filed a \$115,000 damage suit against the three teachers and local school administrators, charging that his three pre-adolescent children were ridiculed after refusing to participate in classroom prayers and grace before meals.

The non-jury federal court trial was being held to test the constitutionality of Alabama's 1981 school prayer law. The statute allows one-minute periods for silent meditation or voluntary prayer.

Fatal mauling to grand jury

PAOLI, Ind. (UPI) — An Orange County grand jury will convene Nov. 24 to decide if charges should be filed against a retired couple who cared for a pack of stray dogs that killed a young girl.

Marilyn Thacker, 10, Paoli, was mauled to death by a pack of 15 or 16 dogs last Wednesday while riding her bicycle from her home to her grandparents' house.

Orange County Prosecutor Arthur Dillard ordered a grand jury investigation.

The dogs mostly were strays of mixed breeds taken in and fed by Clifford Bird and his wife, who live near the victim's parents, Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Tony R. Underwood said.

Dillard said the Birds had no prior difficulty with the law.

Testing license for plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted a license Monday for uranium fuel loading and low-power testing at the San Onofre Unit 3 nuclear power plant in San Clemente, Calif.

The plant, a 1,100 megawatt pressurized water reactor, is owned by Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas and Electric Co.

The low-power license is the last step before the NRC grants authorization for full-power operation of the facility.



HELMUT KOHL
Pledges German friendship

Reagan, Kohl hit it off well

By JOHN MACLARAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared Monday that they are prepared to improve relations with the new Soviet leadership if the Soviets improve their behavior.

Reagan and Kohl agreed on much and disagreed on almost nothing during the first day of Kohl's two-day state visit. Reagan, in welcoming remarks on the south lawn of the White House, said the United States and West Germany must stand together against the "massive war machine" of the Soviets.

Reagan said Soviet military strength is "far in excess of any defense need."

Kohl replied that West German opinion polls show there is a "wide-based, firm confidence in the Atlantic alliance."

Kohl said, "To all Americans I will say most emphatically: You are our German friends."

The two leaders then met for more than two hours in the Oval Office and held a working lunch. Afterwards, they issued an unusually lengthy written statement emphasizing their agreement on issues ranging from arms control to a "Tricentennial celebration" next year of German-American friendship in the United States.

"The president and chancellor underlined their desire to improve relations with the Soviet Union," the statement said. "They are ready to conduct relations with the new leadership in Moscow with the aim of extending areas of cooperation to their mutual benefit if Soviet conduct makes that possible."

"It is especially important at present for the West to approach the Soviet Union with a clear, steadfast and coherent attitude which combines the defense of its own interests with the readiness to pursue constructive relations, dialogue and cooperation with the leadership of the Soviet Union."

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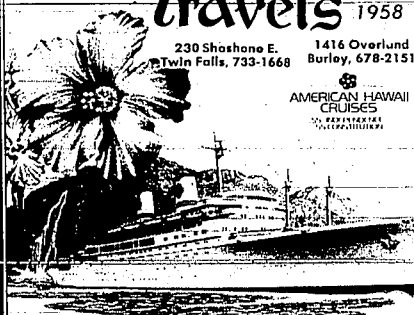
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Twin	\$29 ⁰⁰	\$19⁹⁹
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What's what

Q. How does your Love and War man justify the claim that the divorced person typically is far more eager to go to the altar again than the never-married person?
A. Consider engaged couples. If both the man and woman were previously married, their courtship can be expected to last less than half as long as the courtship of never-married romantics.

The American Medical Association's new "Book of BackCare" makes it clear that a scion ought to have a bar rack because the customer either sitting or standing suffers less back strain with a foot on that rail.

HOOVER'S DEGREES

Q. Didn't you say the late Herbert Hoover had more honorary university degrees than anyone else in the world?
A. That was true once. Hoover had 88. Current record holder, however, is Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, with 90.

Note the "joke" in the call letters of Radio WJOK. That Washington, D.C., station broadcasts nothing but comedy — not just contemporary comics, but recordings of all the old comedy shows, too. Must be a rich, fat Benny, Easy Aces, Lum and Abner, Eddie Cantor, Amos and Andy, Fibber-Magee and Molly, George Burns and Gracie Allen. A remarkable collection of humorists, those.

OLDEST STORE

Q. What's the oldest of the department stores?
A. Worldwide? The Mitsukoshi in Tokyo. A retired Japanese Samurai named Hachirobi Mitsui pawned a couple of his swords to start a ribbon and kimono shop in 1610.

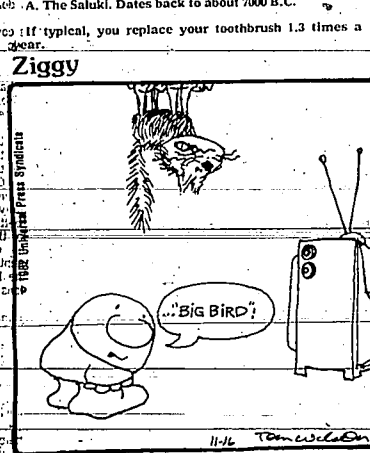
Q. Quote President Ronald Reagan: "Our family didn't exactly come from the wrong side of the tracks, but we certainly were always within the sound of the train whistles."
A. It does — of 12 helicopters — that's it.

Four out of five new products that hit the market fail.

Q. What's the oldest domestic dog breed?
A. The Saluki. Dates back to about 7000 B.C.

If typical, you replace your toothbrush 1.3 times a year.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

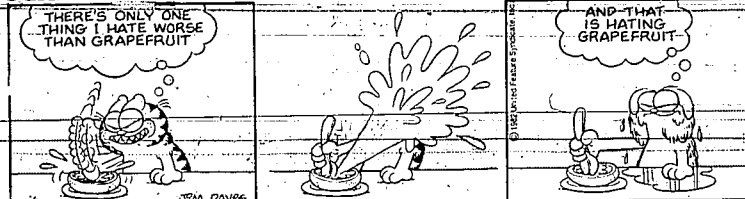
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| 1 Wooden box | 27 Trolley | 57 Turner or Cantrell | Ingredient |
| 6 Connectives | 28 document | 58 Byway | was one |
| 10 Shoal | 32 Use a rink | 59 Boston airport | 28 Circle |
| 14 General's entourage | 35 Avoid work | 60 Seed | Fixed charges |
| 16 Sassy | 36 Period of | 61 Covering | QED |
| 17 Two | 37 Sacrosanct | 62 Punta del | 31 Deserts |
| 18 Rooms in cases | 38 Get up | 63 Operating | 32 Fake |
| 19 Neighbor | 39 Cheer | 64 Wagers | 33 Cellophane |
| 20 Pace | 40 — carrie | 65 Textile worker | nut |
| 21 Boston — (doughy) | 41 Smart | 66 Kinds | 34 King or |
| 22 Ark's land | 42 Body | 67 Pouches | 35 Recipe word |
| 23 Ring place | 43 Tight spot | 44 Water barrier | 36 Fallered |
| 25 Rather of TV | 46 Water | 47 Little | 39 Boston — (musical group) |
| | 48 Boston dish | 49 Boston — (colonial event) | 41 Cigarfish |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

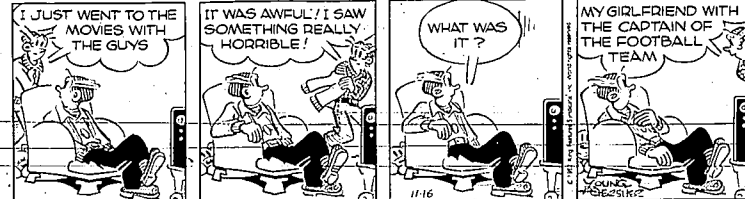
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Comics

Garfield



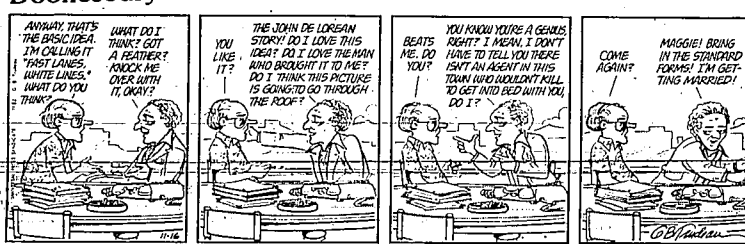
Blondie



Rex Morgan



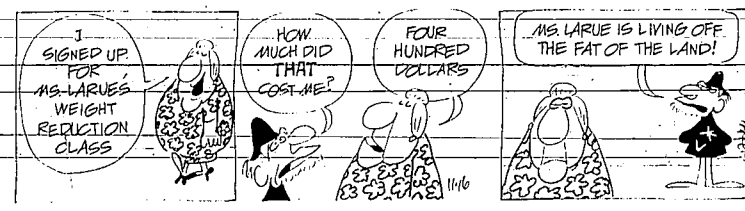
Doonesbury



Latigo



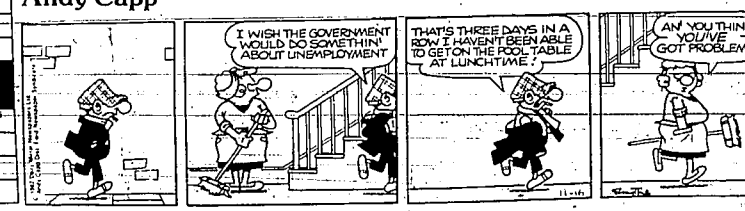
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to consider what planning you want to do for the future and to think in terms of a well-rounded course of action whereby you can gain your most cherished wishes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more cooperation with business associates and improve the relationships. Follow the suggestions of a loyal friend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make arrangements with new and old allies so that the future can be more successful. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every phase of the work ahead of you and know how to handle it well. The evening is ideal for attending a group affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study your talents and how to use them so you can be more productive in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look over the situation at home and figure out how to improve conditions. Make decisions for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new attitude toward persons you really like can put you in their good graces now. Make yourself more charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know how to proceed with practical affairs and cut down expenses wherever possible. Show more attention to loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your progress in gaining your aims and decide if a change is needed. Direct your energies to self-improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Search for the data you need to be successful. Adopt a better attitude toward handling your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what you desire most of a personal nature and go after it in a positive manner so that you can gain your aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle your duties today and derive fine benefits. Confer with influential person for the support you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to be on the alert for opportunities to advance and to make changes that are necessary to your advancement.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: He or she will have many fine ideas, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford. Direct the education along lines of research and much success is possible. Be sure to give spiritual training early in life.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1982 with 45 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Famed American composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873. American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this date in 1909.

On this date in history:

In 1927, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union.

In 1933, the United States established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

In 1953, former President Harry Truman appeared on nationwide radio and television to deny charges by the U.S. attorney general that he had appointed Harry Dexter White to high government office (Director of the International Monetary Fund) knowing White was a Russian spy.

In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton scientific space satellite.

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SOUNDS EASY
578 Blue Lakes (Between JB & Vans)

Cathy

OF ALL THE NEUTROIC BEHAVIOR I'VE SEEN, GRANT, THIS TAKES THE CAKE.

I CANNOT BELIEVE A GROWN MAN WOULD HIDE RATHER THAN FACE A SIMPLE RELATIONSHIP DISCUSSION!!

IRVING'S IN THE LOBBY, CATRY. HE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE YOU'VE BEEN FOR THE LAST MONTH.

MOVE OVER, GRANT.

Broom-Hilda

YOUR LITTLE BOY LIKES THIS TEDDY BEAR!

WOULD HE LIKE US TO BUY IT?

I THINK I'LL WAIT 'TIL I'M A LITTLE OLDER!

Hagar the Horrible

...DON'T YOU AGREE?

WHAT?!!

I SAID "THE TROUBLE WITH MOST HUSBANDS IS A LACK OF COMMUNICATION."

Peanuts

LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN, FREQUENTLY PRESENTS US WITH TERRIBLE PROBLEMS.

LET'S SAY YOU'RE GOING ALONG FROM PAY-TO-PAY WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN SOMETHING HORRIBLE HAPPENS...

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

LOOK FOR SOMEBODY TO PASS-TO!

The Born Loser

...AND HERE'S ANOTHER SHOT OF MY UNCLE MAX OUTSIDE THE "BIG TOP"!

HE WAS WITH THE CIRCUS FOR 25 YEARS AND NEVER ONCE USED A NET!

WHO NEEDS A NET TO SELL POPCORN?

Frank and Ernest

HERE COMES HAZEL NOT... TAKE YOUR HAT OFF!

Hi and Lois

WHERE'S MY SUNBEAM TODAY?

THE SKY IS SO DARK AND GLOOMY

MAYBE SOMEONE UP THERE FORGOT TO TURN ON THE SWITCH

Gasoline Alley

Thanks for stoppin' by, fellas!

Jes' wanted to wish you luck, Mayor!

Your meeting with the tax board is in five minutes. Your Honor!

Family Circus

"Sure I can reach it. It's a piece of cake!"

"I thought it was a piece of pie."

Dennis the Menace

"HOW DOES THE SAYIN' GO, MR. HALL? 'NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR SLEET NOR...?'"

People

Ill feelings surface with memorial rite

SEATTLE (UPI) — The dedication of a national memorial to veterans of the Vietnam War triggered many unpleasant memories and reactions among those it honored, said a psychologist who specializes in treating Vietnam veterans.

One guy came to me very much afraid of what was going to come back to him" when the memorial was dedicated, said Emmett Early, a clinical psychologist who worked at the Seattle Veterans Administration hospital and later established the hospital's outreach program for Vietnam vets.

Early said many "delayed stress" reactions to the war are surfacing as a result of the new war memorial, dedicated in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Symptoms include marital disorders, health problems, alcohol and drug abuse, nightmares and vivid hallucinatory flashbacks of war scenes that can "scare the hell out of somebody who thinks he's normal."

Early said many Vietnam veterans bottled up their memories and emotions from the war. As a result, they became "alienated from society and loved ones."

In addition, the veteran commonly feels guilty for surviving, for being unable to save his buddies or being injured or otherwise removed from battle while his buddies stayed and died, Early said.

Early said many veterans feel "contaminated" by their experiences and fear passing on the contamination. He said survivors seem to feel "that if you tell your story, it will be judged," he said. They feel that "if you weren't there, you wouldn't understand what it takes to survive."

Yet what they resist — sharing their experiences and feelings — is what they need.

"The thing I want to emphasize is that trauma disorder is a normal reaction to very abnormal events," he said. "And the way it gets processed is to talk it out and share it."

Then, says Early, the emotional charge begins to dissipate.

Early said he tries to get the veteran to find something meaningful in what they did in battle. He said most combat veterans demonstrated extraordinary courage, skill, heroism and bravery "that has never been recognized."

By sharing those experiences, "they can see that they are capable of great acts," he said.

"It's the difference between seeing scar tissue as something ugly or as something that's in the process of healing."

Jagger asks model to become wife

LONDON (UPI) — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger has asked Texan model Jerry Hall to become his wife, the Daily Express reported Monday.

The newspaper, however, did not report her reply.

The 39-year-old Rolling Stone popped the question following a fearful weekend reunion in Paris, the report said.

For more than a week Jagger's romance with Hall, 25, had been rumored to be over.

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7:15 7:45 7:20 9:10	TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA	MOTHER LODE
7:30 9:30	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER PG
7:00 9:00 7:00 8:50	TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA	BEYOND THE NEXT MOUNTAIN Ends Thursday
7:15	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	E.T. Is Positively Going Home Thurs.
7:20 7:15 7:05	TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA	Moves To Motor-Vu Friday STALLONE FIRST BLOOD
7:05 7:25	JEROME CINEMA	AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
MIDNIGHT MOVIE Friday & Saturday THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW ALL SEATS... \$3.00 TWIN FALLS CINEMA		



LARRY HAGMAN
Any rubber band works

Red band big assist Thursday

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

A red rubber band around the wrist can help millions of smokers expected to join the sixth annual Great American Smokeout Thursday, actor Larry Hagman said.

"Every time you want a cigarette you just snap the rubber band instead," said Hagman, chairman of Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The sting is supposed to divert attention from the urge to light up.

The Cancer Society has passed out 1.5 million "Stop smokin' wrist snappin' red rubber bands," but Hagman said would-be joiners don't need an official version.

"Any rubber band which fits comfortably over the wrist will do as well," he said.

Smoking-related deaths — an estimated 340,000 annually — have been described as the nation's No. 1 health problem, the Cancer Society said.

Not everyone agrees with the Smokeout strategy, especially the Tobacco Institute, trade group for the tobacco industry in Washington, D.C.

"We believe the money and time that's devoted to what's essentially a publicity campaign would be better devoted toward research into the biologic mechanisms that may be involved in cancer development," said William D. Toobey Jr., the institute's director of media relations in Washington, D.C.

The Cancer Society said Hagman broke a lifelong smoking habit by quitting cold turkey several years ago after a non-English speaking doctor in Italy ran a finger across his throat to indicate the consequences of continuing to smoke.

Smokeout, a one-day nationwide nicotine fast, last year was joined by 16 million but most fell out before reaching the goal — going cigarette-free for 24 hours, the Cancer Society said.

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Idaho

News briefs

Shaw calls for vote recount

NAMPA (UPI) — Steve Shaw, a Democrat who lost a Canyon County House race by less than one percent of the vote, says he will ask that the ballots be recounted.

"With the many supporters of both parties who have contacted me and with the support of the Canyon County Democratic party, I intend to take advantage of Idaho's election law and ask for a recount of the ballots," Shaw said at a news conference Monday.

Shaw lost the election in District 13 to the Republican incumbent Mike Sharp of Nampa by 84 votes out of a total 9,532.

Missing girl's books found

BOISE (UPI) — School books belonging to a 14-year-old junior high student who disappeared last week on her way to class have been found in a trash can outside a truck stop near Interstate 84, police said Monday.

Officer Gil Wright said investigators were tipped to the location of the books by a man who claimed he found them while rummaging for aluminum cans in a garbage container at the Flying J truck stop in Boise.

The textbooks belonged to Lisa Lynne Chambers, a special-education student at Fairmont Junior High who disappeared the morning of Nov. 10, Wright said.

Hearing closed to public

BOISE (UPI) — A preliminary hearing for a deputy Idaho attorney general charged with involuntary manslaughter and drunken driving in the traffic deaths of two Star children was closed to the public Monday by a Fourth District judge.

Judge L. Alan Smith, acting on a motion from defense lawyer Bill Brauner of Caldwell, ordered the public excluded from the preliminary hearing for Virginia Riddle DeMeyer, 30.

Brauner sought the exclusion under an Idaho law which demands that criminal preliminary hearings be automatically closed at the request of a defendant. Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal, flanked by Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, did not comment to the judge on the motion.

Hunter keeps head, survives

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 77-year-old hunter kept his head this weekend — and it probably saved his life — when he became lost north of Coeur d'Alene.

George Maitland said he became lost in the Three Sisters Peak area off Lake Pend Oreille late Friday, but managed to gather enough firewood to kindle a blaze that kept him warm through the snowy night.

Maitland tended the fire between snatches of sleep through the night, and the next morning walked to what he first thought was an empty farmhouse. The structure was the home of a young woman, who called officers. Maitland said.

Dallas expected to appear

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Caldwell woman who posted a \$100,000 property bond to release Nevada trapper Claude Dallas from the Canyon County jail says she is confident the defendant will appear Dec. 1 for sentencing on manslaughter convictions stemming from the shooting of two Idaho game wardens.

Constance Ickes and her husband, Millard, posted the bond that allowed Dallas to be freed Friday after spending the past seven months in the Caldwell jail.

Mrs. Ickes said she understands that Dallas is restricted to the tri-state area that encompasses the southwestern corner of Idaho, the northwestern corner of Nevada and southeastern portion of Oregon.

No decision yet on session



GOV. JOHN EVANS
Still wants special session

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans spent two hours Monday discussing the state's fiscal problems with legislative leaders, then emerged from the meeting to say no final push for a special session prior to the decision had yet been made. On Wednesday he will call a December special session.

Evans said he met with legislative leaders from both the Republican and Democratic ranks to outline the state's sorry financial picture and the regular gathering of lawmakers on Jan. 10.

But GOP leaders said they still were not convinced a special session was necessary or that it would be fruitful in terms of addressing the state's revenue shortfall, predicted by Evans to reach at least \$46 million during the current fiscal year.

The governor has said a special session would allow the Legislature to get an early start on finding new

sources of income for the state and on figuring out how to come up with about \$22 million for the public school system.

Evans has indicated he might have to withhold the \$22 million, triggering an automatic property tax increase at the local level unless lawmakers can find an alternate source of funds for education.

"We need to address it. We need to provide for a balanced budget," the Democratic chief executive said to reporters after the meeting. "And the only way we can do that is to exercise some options before the first of the year."

Evans said a special session would allow the Legislature to postpone a jobs tax credit scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1. Lawmakers might also want to convert corporate tax reporting to a quarterly, rather than annual basis, to give the state a one-time boon of about \$5 million, he

said.

But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the meeting with Evans still didn't convince him a special session is the right way to address the state's economic woes.

"The Legislature is not organized at this point," Risch said. "There are many, many new members coming in. They do not have committee assignments. We do not have the chairman of committees picked. We do not have leadership picked."

In addition to that, you have people coming on board who are still trying to catch up with what the exact problem is, Risch said.

In order to help new lawmakers "catch up" on the current status of the state's finances, Evans recommended a budget analyst from his office and one from the Legislature's fiscal office should travel around Idaho this month to brief new senators and representatives.

Report on nuclear reactor due soon

BOISE (UPI) — A report that will help decide if a controversial nuclear reactor should be located in Idaho or three other potential sites is expected to be completed "within a week or two," the chairman of a committee that drafted the study said Monday.

"I would think it would be relatively soon — within a week or two," said Keith Glennan, a former Atomic Energy Commission member who heads the seven-person panel. "We're in the process of putting it together, and we're coming close to the end."

In a telephone interview, Glennan, of Reston, Va., refused to reveal which of the four sites under study was named as the best location for the \$4.2-billion military reactor.

The report, to be submitted to the Department of Energy, analyzes in detail the potential sites for the proposed tritium-producing reactor near Idaho Falls: Hanford, Wash.; Savannah River, S.C.; and the Nevada Test Site, said Glennan.

The document will be used to help

DOE officials recommend to President Reagan a location for the reactor, which will produce tritium and plutonium for nuclear bombs. The president would then ask Congress to approve funding for the facility.

Several anti-nuclear committees around the state oppose the reactor, saying it is part of the growing arms race.

But two groups have formed in eastern Idaho to encourage officials to choose INEL — as the site for the reactor, which is expected to produce as many as 1,000 jobs during an 11-year construction phase.

Glennan said committee members have looked into the public acceptance factors at all four sites under consideration, but he would not say how much weight that issue will carry in the report.

"A committee of this sort cannot

take into account the political factors," he said. "That's for the Department of Energy to do. We were dealing with the technology and the physical aspects of the sites."

He said the committee studied a variety of aspects at the prospective sites, which are federal energy reservations.

\$6.4 million price tag for opening highways

BOISE (UPI) — Officials predict it will cost the state Division of Highways at least \$6.4 million to spread about 135,000 cubic yards of sand across Idaho's roads this winter and to keep the passages plowed for safe traveling.

Division spokesman Don Morse said the expenditure would be about average for an Idaho winter — and would be well below the amount spent last year when brutal snows pounded the state beginning in late December.

"Last winter it cost us about \$7.4 million to maintain roads during the winter," said Morse, a division maintenance engineer. "We used about 156,000 cubic yards of materials — sand and sand-salt mix."

But he said the previous winter of

1980-81 was a "light one" for the division, with only \$2.8 million spent and 80,000 cubic yards of snow-reduction materials spread across state highways.

Even if the snow-removal need this winter should exceed the division's budget, Morse said extra monies will be found to ensure that highway travel is safe.

"We'll get the money because highway maintenance is a higher priority item than other division functions," he said. "But it might mean foregoing some road construction this spring if we have to come up with extra funds this winter."

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Barton's

JACKPOT, NEVADA

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B

Go-ahead for market rate account

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Government regulators gave the go-ahead Monday to banks and savings and loan associations to offer the new money market interest rates as Wall Street's popular mutual funds on federally insured deposits of \$2,500 or more.

The new account will become available Dec. 14. It is Congress' answer to complaints from the government-regulated banks and thrift institutions that Wall Street was taking advantage of them.

"We think we've designed the competitive instrument," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, chairman of the federal Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee. "Of course, only the marketplace will tell you."

Regan said the committee of federal regulators, carrying out a mandate from Congress to create an account "directly equivalent" to the money funds, will make changes later if the latest effort does not attract as many customers as hoped.

The money funds now are offering up to about 10.5 percent with the interest rate floating day to day along with market interest rates.

The regulators allowed the banks and thrifts to guarantee that their interest rate offered will not drop for as long as a month.

Although the \$2,500 minimum deposit is at least two and a half times larger than required by most money market mutual funds, the new account offers something not available on Wall Street, federal deposit insurance up to \$100,000 an account.

The regulators allowed an unlimited

number of withdrawals from the new account although only a total of six transfers to other accounts a month.

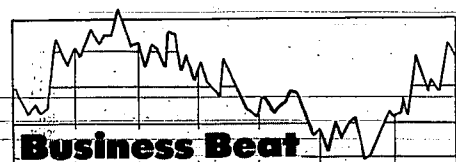
The new account may become an attractive alternative to existing checking and savings accounts for many individuals and businesses with \$2,500 or more.

"Introduction of this new account will usher in a period of balanced competition which will help strengthen depository institutions and the communities they serve," said American Bankers Association chief William Kennedy of Little Rock, Ark.

"This is a fantastic new savings plan, which we believe will become the dominant account in the financial field," said Roy Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

A leading analyst of the money funds, William Donehue, agreed the new account will increase competition but said it will work to the advantage of the largest banks rather than the thrift and housing industries Congress wanted to help.

"The only people who made money in that room today were the money center banks — Chase, Citibank and maybe Bank of America," he said.



Wheat growers ask for help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major American farm group asked President Reagan Monday to take steps to improve U.S.-Soviet grain trade, citing Reagan's decision to lift trade sanctions affecting the Soviet gas pipeline.

Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, called on Reagan to reopen negotiations for a new long-term grain agreement with Moscow and to extend assurances to the Soviets that grain shipments would not be hampered by trade embargoes.

In a telegram to Reagan, Nelson said the suggested steps would be "consistent with the administration's export doctrine and the removal of sanctions on the European-Siberian pipeline."

Nelson said the proposals "would improve the competitive position" of the United States in world markets, benefiting both American farmers and the nation's economy.

UP tries out concrete ties

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad is experimenting with concrete railroad ties — which are in use on European railroads and on some eastern Amtrak routes.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said concrete ties were used on a one-mile stretch of a new, six-mile section of track near Crestline, Nev. The new track serves as a line change and eliminates a restrictive horseshoe curve on the railroad's main line between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Bromley said Union Pacific wants to see how the concrete ties hold up under heavy freight traffic. The new line through Nevada carries coal and grain trains, he said.

"There is a lot of difference between a light passenger train and a heavy coal train," said Bromley. "We have coal trains that weigh 12,000 tons."

GM-Isuzu project reported

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the Japanese automaker Isuzu will build 300,000 small cars together at a plant in the Midwest, the trade publication Automotive News reported Monday.

The cars would be in addition to 200,000 small cars built in Japan that GM will import starting in late 1984, the publication said.

GM dismissed the report as "speculative."

GM already has reached agreement to import about 100,000 small cars from a third Japanese automaker, Suzuki.

Automotive News said the new GM-Isuzu deal casts doubt on a proposed agreement between GM and Toyota. The two automakers have been negotiating since last spring to produce cars at a vacant GM plant in Fremont, Calif.

Gannett buys Boston station

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Gannett Co. Inc. Monday announced the purchase of Boston television station WLVI, UHF channel 56, from Field Enterprises Inc. for \$47 million.

The purchase marks the company's second entry into a top-10 television market, the first being the acquisition of KRON-TV in San Francisco, announced recently. Both purchases are contingent on approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

WLVI is an independent station in the nation's 18th largest market. In order to acquire WLVI, Gannett will have to give up one of two currently owned UHF stations, WKYC-TV, Louisville, Ky., or WPTA-TV in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Delaware imposes deposit

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Delaware beverage bottle distributors Monday began imposing a 5-cent deposit on sales to retailers in an effort to reduce litter in the state.

The law requires that all in-state bottlers without requiring deposits for now. But beginning Jan. 15, 1983, they must charge a 5-cent deposit per bottle to consumers in order to create an incentive for them to return empties to stores.

In some cases, retailers are expected to charge more than a 5-cent deposit to cover handling costs. Aluminum cans and two-liter bottles are exempt from the deposit rule.

Wall Street in sharp retreat

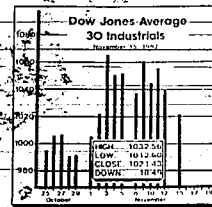
By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged for the second consecutive session Monday when investors, worried the decline in short-term interest rates might have leveled off, cashed in on profits from Wall Street's historic rally.

The relatively slow trading indicated the selling pressure was not extreme, however. The blue-chip and glamor stocks that led the percentage surge since the August sell-off among the hardest-hit profit-taking.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 14.01 points Friday, skidded another 16.49 to 1,037.33. The closely watched average fell 11.88 points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 44.06 points, hitting an all-time high of 1,065.49 on Nov. 3.

The Dow had risen 288 points when it hit its peak and Chester Paolo of G. Tsai & Co., Los Angeles, feels the "market should pull back a bit." But



he looks for prices to rebound in the next couple of days.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 1.38 to 79.32 and the price of an average share decreased 1.76 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 2.50 to 137.03. Both averages hit all-time highs last week. Declines routed advances 1,259-284 among the 1,963 issues traded.

Big "board" volume dropped to 79,900,000 shares from 95,000,000

traded Friday as many investors stayed on the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's money supply report. The report, made public after the market closed, showed a larger-than-expected \$2.7 billion increase.

The money supply rise, now up 16 percent over the past four weeks, dampened investor hopes the board would cut the discount rate soon. The Fed's Open Market Committee meets today to decide policy.

Investors also were disturbed that federal funds rates, which banks charge one another for overnight loans, jumped to 9 1/2 percent from about 9 percent before retreating to 9 percent. These rates influence other short-term interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 91,800,200 shares compared with 108,739,620 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 5.44 to 14.46 and the price of a share fell 22 cents. Declines

topped advances 492-189 among the 451 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,977,500 shares compared with 10,941,410 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 2.37 to 229.34.

On the trading floor, Energy Exchange was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 2 1/2, with blocks of 960,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at bid.

Pixxon was second on the active list, off 1/4 to 28 1/2. Maltco, a big winner last week, was third, off 2 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Phillips Petroleum rose 1 to 30 3/4, and California Standard added 1/4 to 30 1/4. The companies recently made a large oil discovery off California.

Early November car sales climb 17%

By MICHAEL MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Rebates and lower interest rate programs helped domestic automakers kick off November with a 17.2 percent sales increase in sales, their best early-month performance in 20 months, figures showed Monday.

Among the Big Three, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. both posted double-digit increases due to their lower interest rate programs.

Chrysler Corp., which is in the second week of a strike by 10,000 Canadian workers, saw its sales drop.

Analysts said the labor dispute may have affected buyers' perception of the No. 3 automaker.

The five automakers sold 167,641 cars, up 17.2 percent from 142,833 last year. The 11-day period had nine selling days this year, eight last year, which accounts for an apparent disparity in some cases.

The daily selling rate of 20,849 cars was the best for the first 10 days of a month since March 1981, when 25,382 autos per day were sold.

The rate translates to an annual selling rate of 6.5 million cars compared to a 5.1 million selling rate in

October and a 5.9 million rate at the start of November 1981.

So far this year, the automakers have sold 4,538,105 autos, down 11.2 percent from 5,138,783 to date last year.

GM sold 124,566 autos, up 21.9 percent from last year's 102,311 and recorded its best early-November selling rate since 1978. GM sales so far in 1982 are down 14 percent from last year.

Ford posted sales of 40,515, up 18.9 percent from last year's 30,280. Ford sales in 1982 are down 7.1 percent from last year.

Chrysler sold 16,791 cars, down 3 percent from last year's 15,308 when the extra sales day is factored in. Its sales so far this year are down 9.3 percent.

American Motors Corp. posted a 17.7 percent increase in the first 10 days, selling an estimated 3,700 cars compared to last year's 2,790. AMC so far this year has sold 27.3 percent fewer cars than in 1981.

Volkswagen of America sold 2,069 cars in the first 10 days, down 32 percent from 3,043 last year. The automaker so far this year has seen its sales slip 14.4 percent.

Popular models cost more, not less

Detroit's car price boasts misleading

By JAMES MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT boasts that for the 1983 model year it held price increases to less than 2 percent, the first time in four years that price hikes didn't reach the 6 percent level.

But a closer analysis reveals that while Motorcraft promoted the fact that prices on several '83 models were frozen at '82 levels or actually came down, prices on many popular models rose by a substantially larger margin.

And the effects of midyear price hikes haven't been factored in.

For the 1983 model year, which began Oct. 1, the average base price for domestic automakers is \$9,157, up 5.2 percent from the average base of \$8,637 when the '82s were introduced.

However — and this is a large however — the average vehicle selling price, or the "out the door price" from the dealer, was estimated at \$10,150 by the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The base price excludes options,

Analysis

taxes and destination charges and license and title fees. The vehicle selling price includes all those items, and in calendar 1982 that price rose \$1,300 or 14.7 percent from 1981.

An analysis of new model base prices shows the industry's juggling act resulted in '83 stickers rising an average of 3.6 percent or \$320 over 1982 levels, when starting '82 and starting '83 base prices are used for comparison.

Small car prices may have held steady or gone down after making standard equipment items optional, but big car prices shot up.

Starting model year prices were compared to eliminate the effect of midyear price changes on the next model year. For example, take a car that carried a base price of \$8,000 at the start of the '82 model year. Say the base price was raised \$500 at mid-

year, bringing the sticker to \$8,500, the price at which it finished the model year. Then the automaker increased the base \$100 to start '83.

In that case, the price increase for '83 is considered a modest 500, the midyear \$500 boost is forgotten. Detroit will go so far as to say, "You can get an '83 Z28 body for only \$100 more than in '82," a bit misleading.

At General Motors, the average base price for '83 is \$9,679, or 537 or less than 1 percent from the average base of \$9,022 a year ago. At Ford, the base is \$8,819, up 551 or 6.2 percent from \$8,364 a year ago. At Chrysler, the base is \$8,580, up \$300 or 4.6 percent from a year ago. American Motors has a base price average of \$7,474 for '83, up 555 or less than 1 percent from \$7,119.

Even comparing base prices has its drawbacks, as evidenced by the increases at Ford and Chrysler for 1983. Affecting '83 prices are the deletion of the \$7,000 to \$8,000 base price compact Ford Granada and Mercury Cougar at Ford and the addition of the full size

\$8,800 to \$9,300 base price Chrysler E-body and Dodge 600 models at Chrysler.

For 1983, price increases focus on mid- and full-size cars, especially luxury models, while the slow-selling small cars mostly escape big markups. Yet, for the most part, each automaker discontinued the cheapest model in its small car line, forcing buyers to opt for a higher-priced base model in '83.

Detroit is emphasizing lower prices for '83—but increases, some sizable, sneaked in, especially on the better-selling and more profitable larger cars.

For example, at Chevrolet, the mini-2-door Chevette Scooter for '83 stays at the \$4,997 price of '82, while the mid-size two-door A-body Celebrity, a slow seller, went down \$254 to \$8,669. The full-size Impala, however, sold well in '82, so in '83 the base price went up \$413 to \$8,331. The sporty compact Camaro Z28, also a hot seller in '82, went up \$636 to \$10,336 for '83.

See DETROIT on Page B4



Sylvia Porter

Budget cuts devastate product safety commission

Universal Press Syndicate

McDonald's Corp. recently recalled 10 million toys and canceled a major promotion when the plastic garbage can were found to be potentially dangerous to children.

While this incident ended happily — no children were injured and no damaging publicity has followed — the question nags:

Why were these toys manufactured in the first place, by Schaper Manufacturing Co., considering the fact the Reagan administration wanted the Commerce Department to absorb the commission — an absurd idea, since the CPSC was designed to be an independent regulatory agency, charged with reducing unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products. (Commerce's main

function, remember, is to promote business and manufacturing.) Budget Director David Stockman's own bright notion was to abolish the agency completely, an idea he has since abandoned.

Loss of staff and money has forced a thorough reassessment of the commission's priorities and it no longer can afford to develop leads on which product areas to investigate. The CPSC gets most of its reports on hazards from its data on injuries and from the Consumer Hotline.

Roughly 30,000 deaths and 36 million injuries — all product related — occur each year. Many of these could be reduced or eliminated in cost-effective ways. How many children are alive today because they couldn't

open the difficult caps on aspirin? Products associated with known hazards, injuries and deaths have been dropped from CPSC priorities.

As R. David Pitts, a former two-term commissioner and now technical director at Consumers Union, says, "A social judgment was made by the Office of Management and Budget that the work this agency does could be decreased by 25 percent to 30 percent." That translates into deaths and injuries.

When the CPSC received the news on its budget cut last year, it dropped many projects, including evaluation of clothes dryers (fire hazard) and rider lawn mowers. These mowers tend to tip when on a hill and continue to cut when the engine is in reverse.

The result: 13,000 injuries per year. The commission, in short, has been pushed into a reactive, rather than a preventive role.

At the same time, the chairman, who is willing to endorse mandatory standards for a product when necessary, favors an increase in educational activities for the commission and is moving in that direction.

The CPSC originally was uniquely empowered to do something about defective, hazardous products — via recalls, developing industry standards and encouraging industry to develop its own standards.

Meanwhile, reports by manufacturers to the commission have declined. Manufacturers are supposed to notify the commission at once of potential

hazards or face possible penalties. But the record is: 1979, 201 reports; 1980, 147 reports; 1981, 121 reports. And 1982? A mere 96 reports.

The message is unmistakable. You, the consumer, are increasingly on your own when it comes to product safety. It's easier to change products than people, but the independent agency cannot safeguard you as once intended.

In essence, the warning to you, the consumer, is: "Stop misusing the product." It is not you, the manufacturer, "Stop designing products that can harm consumers."

So, take the tale, consumers, for what it is. If you want the product, make sure it's safe and assume the responsibility of using it safely.

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Treasury bills

New Treasury Monday Maturity	Yield Close 6 1/8	(UPI) U.S. for
Nov	10 1/8	8.00 7.80
Nov	26	8 7/8 8.60
Dec	2	9 1/8 9.10
Dec	9	8 7/8 8.15
Dec	16	8 5/8 7.95
Dec	23	8 5/8 7.80
Dec	30	8 1/8 8.05
Jan	6 1/8	8 7/8 8.15
Jan	13	8 7/8 8.10
Jan	20	8 1/2 7.85
Jan	27	8 4/8 8.35
Feb	3	8 4/8 8.30
Feb	10	8 1/2 8.25
Feb	17	8 4/8 8.30
Feb	24	8 3/8 8.25

[illegible]

London	71.41	+0.13
10 Pounds	72.81	+0.10
100 Marks	72.21	+0.10
100 Yens	72.21	+0.10

Produce

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

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92-94) 100-lb. cwt. 14.42; (94-96) 100-lb. cwt. 14.42.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 60-71; large 60-67 and medium 58-62.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday:

Eggs: Prices paid and delivered to New York storeroom — steady.

Eggs: Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 71-75; large 60-71 and medium 60-62.

Silver

— NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$9.35 per fine ounce off \$0.015.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$9.31 off \$0.015 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$10.005 off \$0.015.

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POOL MICROWAVE OVENS...

The diagram illustrates the experimental setup. A subject is seated at a table, looking at a video screen. A video camera is positioned above the screen. A light source is positioned to the left of the screen. A target is positioned on the screen. A ruler is placed on the table. A scale bar is shown at the bottom right.



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Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group and the experimental group. The control group received a standard training program, while the experimental group received a modified training program. The subjects were then tested on a series of tasks, and their performance was compared between the two groups.

Court turns back libel action

By JOHN J. SANKO
United Press International

DENVER — The Colorado Supreme Court Monday rejected a libel suit against The Denver Post, despite strong objections from one judge who warned the decision would hamper private citizens in libel suits against the news media.

The state's highest court, in a 6-1 decision, upheld a jury finding in a suit against the newspaper and reporter John Toomey by Diversified Management Inc. and its owner, Eugene DeWitt, over articles written about the company's land-development business.

In a dissenting 11-page opinion, Justice William Erickson said: "No other state has gone this far to insulate the news media against claims for libel."

"A vigorous press is necessary to guard the public weal, but I see no reason to shield the news media from their own excesses," Erickson wrote. "We invite responsible, accurate and reliable journalism by granting the press all but absolute immunity for defamatory publications."

DeWitt filed the suit after articles appeared in the Denver newspaper on April 28 and May 12, 1979, describing certain financial dealings of his company and the relationship between DeWitt and a banker.

The majority of the court ruled that in libel actions involving matters of public or general concern, a jury should apply a "clear and convincing" standard of proof in determining whether the defendant acted with reckless disregard for the truth.

In the decision written by Justice Luis Rovira, the

court said the definition of "reckless disregard" in libel cases involving matters of public or general concern should be the same as required for public officials and public figures — in effect, a plaintiff must show the reporter or newspaper held serious doubts as to truth of a challenged statement.

Rovira noted the ruling on that issue was a departure from a finding the Colorado court made in 1975. He said the court reached its new finding because it believed "a single negligence rule would have a chilling effect on the press," more harmful to the public interest than the possibility a defamed private individual would go uncompensated.

The court said although the company and its owner were not public figures, the issue involved widespread and ongoing land-development programs alleged to be questionable — were matters of public and general concern.

Legal battle looms over sect's founder

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard's oldest son says his father is either dead or mentally incompetent and he wants to be appointed trustee over his affairs, court documents show.

Ronald DeWitt, who has not seen his father since he left the church 23 years ago, filed the petition last week asking to be named trustee, the Riverside Press-Enterprise has reported.

DeWitt, who had his name changed from L. Ron Hubbard Jr., also claimed in papers filed last week in Riverside County Superior Court that officials of the Florida-based Church of Scientology have stolen millions of dollars, gems and securities from Hubbard's estate.

DeWitt, 48, of Carson City, Nev., asked the court to appoint trustee of his father's affairs to protect the assets.

The court action charged the worldwide organization was being run by David Miscavige, described in the petition as a "22-year-old with a ninth-grade education." DeWitt further charged that Miscavige and James Isaacson forged Hubbard's signature to loot the accounts.

DeWitt, a former Scientology, said he was not attacking his father in a legal sense, in a telephone interview with the newspaper, he said:

"The only way he can contest all of this is to show up in court. But I expect he may have trouble doing that

because I don't think he is alive."

In order for DeWitt to be named a trustee, a judge must first decide whether to declare Hubbard legally dead. If he is alive, Hubbard is 71 years old.

If it is determined that Hubbard is alive, DeWitt will argue that his father is mentally incompetent to handle his financial affairs, according to his attorney.

DeWitt said he had not seen his father since 1959, the year he left the religious organization. He said that since then, he has been subjected to "harassment" by the church, which

in 1972 prompted him to change his name from L. Ron Hubbard Jr. to DeWitt.

The senior Hubbard's last known whereabouts was Gilman Hot Springs, the former resort near Hemet, Calif., owned by the Scientologists. He was hospitalized in 1978 in Los Angeles.

— Gerald Armstrong, a former personal aide to Hubbard, said he last saw him toward the end of last year. "His weight was way down," Armstrong said. "He was very shaky. He always shook a lot. His hands were never steady."



Young male condor foundation of captive breeding program

Chances for survival rest on homely chick

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — It may not be the cutest baby, but wildlife conservationists hope that a 6-month-old California Condor chick will be the beginning of a resurgence for the rare bird.

"He's the foundation of our captive breeding program," said San Diego Zoo spokesman Jeff Jouette. "Our final aim far down the road — 20, maybe 30 years down the road — is to release California Condors back into the wild."

The slate-gray bird was captured in Ventura County Aug. 13 after its parents flew off. Phil Basley, a San Diego Zoo veterinarian, scaled a rocky cliff to the condor nest several hundred above the ground.

The bird now resides in a

specialty-built pen dubbed the "condominium" at the San Diego Wild Animal Park near Escondido. It spends much of its time on a ledge, eating up to 40 skinned mice a day.

There are about 20 California Condors left in the world, and scientists are afraid they could vanish altogether in 10 years.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the capture of the bird when scientists at the Condor Research Center in Ventura decided the fledgling's parents were not feeding it. It was hoped at the time of the capture that the bird would be a female and could be mated with Topa, a male at the Los Angeles Zoo, but a blood test revealed the chick was a male.

'Extremists' ask for longer time

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — An organization which bills itself as an "extremist environmental group" is asking for a one-year extension of the public comment period for the Lewis and Clark National Forest management plan.

The group, called Earth First, is based in Missoula.

Spokesman Tony Moore said, "It seems pretty reasonable to me that if you have a 50-year plan that you could have another year to comment on it."

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| Lewiston Coeur d'Alene Office | Jerome Office | Downtown Pocatello Office |
| Bonanza Ferry Office | Gooding Office | Weiser Office |



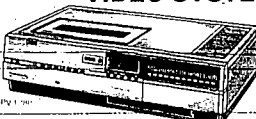
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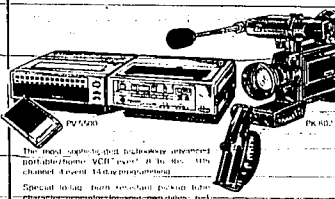
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Pathologist supports federal case in radiation testimony

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fallout from the atomic-bomb-testing program in the 1950s did not expose downwind residents to enough radiation to cause lung cancer, a pathologist told a federal judge Monday.

Dr. Geno Saccamanno, Grand Junction, Colo., who has made several studies on the relationship of radiation to lung cancer, testified as a defense witness for the government in the trial of a multimillion-dollar radiation damage suit.

Twenty-four cancer victims or their surviving relatives who lived downwind from the Nevada Test Site claim their illness resulted from exposure to radioactive fallout from negligently conducted A-bomb tests.

Saccamanno was one of several medical experts defense attorneys

have called in the 10-week-old non-jury trial to refute claims that fallout caused a variety of cancers in fallout path residents.

Previous government witnesses claimed there was little evidence to link low-level radiation to other forms of cancer, including leukemia, and cancers of the lymph system, thyroid and skin.

Saccamanno said he studied Australian uranium miners who developed cancer, and British cancer patients who were exposed to high levels of radiation. He said there was no indication of a relationship in radiation to cancer in doses under 80 rads. A rad is a measure of absorbed radiation.

The two lung cancer victims cited in the suit received less than 2 rads from the atom bomb tests, according to

earlier testimony.

Saccamanno's testimony was vigorously attacked by plaintiffs' attorney Ralph Hunsaker, who suggested the pathologist was biased.

"You have a strong opinion that there can be no relationship between low-dose radiation (and this type of lung cancer isn't that correct?" Hunsaker asked.

"Yes, but I have the best evidence from my studies that there is no relationship. Just as I feel I have the best evidence that high dose radiation is a definite carcinogen."

Hunsaker cited a previous study by Saccamanno which said the patient is the biggest variable, and some patients can contract lung cancer from very small exposure to carcinogens.

"Is not radiation a carcinogen?" Hunsaker asked.

Goldwater almost ready to go home

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who underwent triple-bypass heart surgery 12 days ago, may be released from the hospital this week.

"From a cardiac standpoint, he's ready to go home anytime," Dr. Ted Diethrich said.

Diethrich, who examined Goldwater Saturday, said he will have some problems with mobility and said the exact date of his release will depend on whether "he can get around better in the hospital or at home."

He said Goldwater, who is 73, was in good health and said he should be able to return to Congress by the beginning of December.

Volcano aid estimates high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six out of 12 federal agencies that received funds in response to the May 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens overestimated their needs by \$500 million, the General Accounting Office reported Monday.

The agencies "were planning to use the excess funds for other purposes," said the study by GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

"At the same time, five other agencies had exhausted their disaster funds and had to obtain additional appropriations or suspend Mount St. Helens recovery work," the GAO found.

As a result of the findings, the agency recommends that when Congress appropriates funds for disaster relief activity, the language of the bill must clearly spell out the intended use of the funds, the length of time the funds are to be committed for their intended use and the disposition of any unused funds.

It added that if Congress "does not consider fund restrictions appropriate but believes that some control is needed, GAO recommends that it designate a lead agency to coordinate the use and sharing of specific major disaster funds among federal agencies."

Ex-airline officer's body identified

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (UPI) — Officials are still searching for leads in the death of former Braniff International vice president Edson "Ted" Beckwith, whose decomposed body was positively identified Monday.

A spokeswoman for the Dallas Medical Examiner's office said tests identified a body found Friday in Hopkins County as Beckwith.

The Texas Rangers and Hopkins County Sheriff J.E. Tittle are investigating the death of Beckwith, 51. Tittle said authorities had uncovered no new leads since Beckwith's disappearance.

The cause of death has been established as multiple stab wounds and "Tittle said the case had been officially classified as a homicide. He said further tests were needed to determine how long the man had been dead."

The fully clothed body, which bore Beckwith's gold wristwatch and his wallet containing a driver's license and credit cards, was found by a rancher Friday in a dry creek bed near Sulphur Springs in northeast Texas.

"He didn't have any money," (when the body was found). Tittle said. "His

wife said he didn't carry a money clip or large amounts of cash. But he should have had some."

Authorities spotted Beckwith's late model car on Oct. 15, about five miles away from where his body was later found. It was discovered the day after he failed to return to his Dallas home, 75 miles to the west, from a business trip.

Until spring of 1981, Beckwith was vice president of finance at now-bankrupt Braniff. After he was fired as part of a management power struggle and reorganization, he formed a business consulting firm.

Tiger victim sent home

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy mauled last month by a trained Siberian tiger following a performance at Lion Country Safari was released Monday from a hospital where he underwent extensive brain surgery.

Anthony Stapan, of Upland, Calif., suffered a crushed skull in the attack Oct. 23, but doctors said he apparently suffered no permanent brain damage.

"Anthony is talking and behaving as a 2-year-old should," said Jan Walker, a Mission Community Hospital spokeswoman.

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But standards getting tougher

Recession is helping military recruitment

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're out of work, or simply need a second job to pay bills, U.S. military recruiters say they may be able to solve your money problems.

Many Idahoans apparently agree — and in record numbers.

Recruitment in the Magic Valley is up significantly, both for active enlistment and for the reserves.

"No question, our economic recession is helping our recruiting," says Sgt. Rick Hartley, an Army recruiter in Twin Falls. "Enlistment is up, here and all over the nation."

But as more people turn to the military for employment, the standards go up in relation to the amount of competition for a set number of openings.

"Requirements are very strict right now," says Petty Officer Ken Sloan, a Navy recruiter in Twin Falls. "The order from the Boise office right now is to accept no more than two non-high-school graduates per month. The mental exams are also stricter."

Exactly how much enlistment has increased because of the recession is unclear, however. That's primarily because no one seems to agree on when the economic slump began. "It's hard to say how much effect the recession has had when you're not sure when it started," Hartley says. "But we did do better in meeting our mission in 1982 than in 1981."

The military functions on a fiscal year, which ends each Sept. 30. During the past year, the Twin Falls Army office had a goal of recruiting 47 people; 57 were enlisted.

"For our recruitment into the active Army, we met 123 percent of our mission in 1982 compared to only achieving 91 percent (43

recruited) with a goal of 47) the previous year," Hartley says.

Magic Valley recruitment into the Army reserves also has increased — from a 91 percent goal showing in 1981 to 113 percent in 1982.

Hartley says the increased enlistment in the Army reserves best reflects the recession's impact on the agriculturally based Magic Valley.

"People need that part-time income, especially now when so many people have been reduced to part-time hours on their regular job," he says. "Enlisting in the reserves is one way people have coped."

And they've done so in numbers great enough to call a halt to all reserve recruiting in the Magic Valley.

"During the last 15 days of October, we were told to stop enlisting people into the reserves," Hartley says. "The goals had been met."

"We're recruiting again, now, but the goals change from month to month," Sloan says.

Sloan says the recession has affected the Twin Falls Navy office in a different way.

"I can't say that the number of recent high-school graduates coming into our office has increased, but we are seeing a lot more people who have been out of high school for several years," Sloan says.

Total Navy recruitment in the Magic Valley isn't that much different from past years, he says, but elsewhere in Idaho and around the nation it is up dramatically.

And that affects Twin Falls recruiting by increasing eligibility standards.

Hartley agrees. "Even a year ago, anyone who could walk, talk and do fairly well on the tests could get in, whether he had a high-school diploma or not. That's not the case today."

Part of the reason is that recruiters throughout Idaho have exceeded their re-

crutment goal by 25 percent during the past year.

Capt. Kurt Hovanec, the area commander for Army recruiting in southern Idaho, says his office hoped to sign up 402 recruits during the past fiscal year. Instead, it attained an unexpected high of 504.

"Some of the kids who would normally go to college don't have the money, so they turn to the Army," he says.

And Capt. Ed Goodale, the enrollment officer for the Army's ROTC program at Idaho State University, says that more students are signing up for the military courses to take advantage of the financial aid offered by the various branches of the service.

"It's economics," he says. "Cutbacks in grants and loans affect a kid's ability to pay tuition. There are a smaller number of part-time jobs available to students who want to work through school."



Three throws for a dollar?

Pete Johnson of Boise had his work cut out for him Monday. Johnson was in Twin Falls for two days, selling oranges at the North Five

Points intersection, and he estimates he served about 100 customers per day. He gets his oranges from private growers in California

and then travels through six Western states hawking the fruit. During the summer, he markets fresh produce.

Times-News photo MARY A. SCHWITZER

Balance is in doubt

United Way drive reaches 50 percent

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way has passed the halfway mark in its 1982-83 Twin Falls area fund-raising campaign, but United Way committee members are concerned about the remaining half.

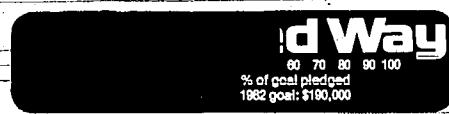
With a \$3,338 collection reported Monday from the Twin Falls School District, collections stand at \$95,100, or just over half of the \$190,000 goal. The United Way's executive director, Sandy Thomas, says the board of directors has decided to close the drive on Dec. 3. She says the committee has set Nov. 22 to Dec. 3 as the period for clean-up efforts.

"This means we need to have all of the volunteers turn in their packets by Friday, so other volunteers can take follow-up or call-back action before the Dec. 3 deadline," Thomas says.

She says that a revitalization of the drive will come when a fresh set of volunteers pick up the loose ends and attempt to reach the campaign's goal.

"We know the volunteers who took on the original assignments have worked hard to contact their groups and individuals. Others who have agreed to assist in the campaign but have not been used yet will undertake the clean-up effort with some fresh energy," she said Monday afternoon.

Thomas says that just how much of



the last half of the goal will be reached is a hard question to answer. There are a number of unknown factors involved, she says, including how much has been collected but not turned in.

"We feel certain we will gain some additional money," she says. "There is still so much out there it is vital we

get everyone to complete their reports as soon as possible. If we had to cut half of the anticipated revenue, it would be an awfully large cut."

"Should we fall short of the total goal, participating United Way agencies will have to begin eliminating the services the community has asked them to provide."

From Twin Falls hospital

Blaine hospital set to name interim chief

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An interim administrator for the Blaine County Medical Center may come from the staff of the Magic Valley-Regional Medical Center.

The two hospitals are working together to find a temporary replacement for former administrator Frank McNamara, who resigned last Wednesday, according to Kendall Kinghorn, the chairman of the Blaine hospital board.

Kinghorn expects an interim director to be selected by today or

Wednesday, and to be at work either Wednesday or Thursday. He declined to release the name of the individual being considered until the decision is finalized.

McNamara left the hospital on Friday after four-and-a-half years as administrator, saying his future plans were unsettled.

Kinghorn said he is surprised and pleased with the offers of assistance that have been coming to the hospital board.

"St. Benedict's (Hospital of Jerome) offered to help us," he said. "We've had a couple of calls from

retired administrators who said they would come in on an interim basis." Fred Decker, the attorney for MYRMC, has been retained by the Blaine hospital board and has been advising both hospitals on the legal ramifications of providing temporary help.

Kinghorn said he hoped that a permanent administrator will be hired within two months.

A list of possible replacements for long-time board member Bud Purdy also will be compiled by the board for the Blaine County commissioners. Purdy resigned at the October board meeting, reportedly over a dis-

agreement with other board members over whether McNamara should be retained as administrator.

Last August, business practices at the hospital were investigated by Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark. He said he found "implications of criminal activity" in two areas — the sale of government surplus potatoes and the use of a hospital secretary for personal dictation — but he decided against filing charges.

Kinghorn said last week that the board's decision to ask for McNamara's resignation was unrelated to the investigation that took place last summer.

Utah will proceed on criminal case against Beans Inc.

Despite judge's removal of prosecutor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah prosecutor who was kicked off the Beans Inc. arson case last week says his office will continue to seek a conviction.

"I'm sure they think they've won a good victory, but we've got a lot of good attorneys in this office for fraud cases, and that's the main issue in this case, fraud," says Mike Christensen.

Christensen is the deputy Salt Lake County attorney who last year filed criminal charges against former Beans Inc. owner James Woods of Salinas, Calif., and Woods' business associate, Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif.

He was ordered off the case last week when a Salt Lake City judge determined that the Christensens' involvement raised the appearance of a conflict of interest. However, Third District Judge Peter F. Leary limited his ruling to Christensen, whose ownership of a private arson-investigating firm raised the conflict-of-interest issue. The ruling means another deputy in the Salt Lake office will be assigned to the case.

Woods, the former mayor of Salinas, and Taylor are charged with arson connected with the July 1979 fire at the defunct Filer bean warehousing firm.

The fire led to a lengthy civil lawsuit in Twin Falls County. That lawsuit ended earlier this year with a \$1.15 million settlement between the warehousing company and nearly 150

farmers, who had beans stored in the warehouse at the time of the fire. But no criminal charges were filed.

The only criminal charges filed came from Salt Lake City, where prosecutors claimed jurisdiction in the case because Salt Lake is the location of one of the insurance companies that covered the warehouse and the insurance adjuster who first investigated the case.

But defense lawyers contended that at the time those charges were filed, Christensen formed Arson and Fraud Investigations Inc. and did business with the same insurance-adjustment firm involved with the Beans Inc. case, General Adjustment Bureau. As such, the defense claimed that Christensen was susceptible to pressure from insurance companies.

No replacement for Christensen had been named as of Monday. But Christensen indicated that deputy county attorney Tom Vuyk will represent the prosecution at a crucial Dec. 9 hearing in the case.

The defense is expected to challenge the prosecutor's claim to jurisdiction at that hearing.

Christensen also said that the prosecution will challenge the defendants' claims that they are unable to afford private lawyers. Since last summer, Woods and Taylor have been represented by court-appointed lawyers.

A trial date in the case could also be set at that time, depending on the outcome of the hearing, Christensen said.

Council approves bid to improve the beach at city's Dierkes Lake

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents may be swimming at an enlarged, improved beach at Dierkes Lake by summer, as a result of action taken Monday night by Twin Falls City Council.

Council approved a \$23,372 bid for the development of the beach from Lone Pine Equipment Co. of Twin Falls, the only company submitting a bid.

The engineering estimate for the project was \$24,883; the city's budget allows \$25,000. The city plans to use federal revenue-sharing money to fund the project.

In October, council rejected as too expensive all bids on development of the beach. The project was scaled down and new bids taken. The revised design calls for a 125-foot beach, with an average depth of 5 feet, 65 feet from the shore.

City manager Tom Courtney said that work on the beach will begin this winter and may be finished by spring.

In other business Monday, council authorized improvements to southeast corner of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive in exchange for right-of-way claims from property owners Les and Tammy Mal.

City engineer Gary Young said the Mals are seeking to build a mini-mall on an undeveloped lot near the intersection and are interested in relinquishing right-of-way claims if the city makes street, sidewalk, gutter and irrigation improvements. Im-

provements also would involve upgrading of the traffic signal.

The bid was the first for these improvements is \$25,934. Young told the council. The project would be similar to one completed in 1981 in cooperation with Kellogg Nursery, he said.

Mayor Chris Talkington expressed concerns about the cost. Courtney said the money could come from capital-improvement funds budgeted for streets, sidewalks and signals, and that enough funds would be left for other projects.

Council voted to allow Young to negotiate an exchange agreement. Talkington said he would vote negatively, then later changed the vote to "yes."

The city also increased by 9.8 percent 1982-83 lease payments for shares of city-owned Twin Falls Canal Co. stock leased to farmers. The increase — from \$22.70 to \$24.93 per share — reflects increases from the Twin Falls Canal Co. and a 6 percent cost-of-living adjustment.

Council members also discussed putting up for bid 250 shares now leased on a seasonal basis to Ed Ullig. Members speculated that additional revenue could be generated. However, council directed the city manager to contact Ullig before taking any further action.

Council also approved the appointment of Talkington to a five-year term on the Twin Falls Public Library board. The term of Dr. Stephen R. Lincoln expires Dec. 31, and the library board had requested that Talkington be appointed to the post.

Police nab thief who fell asleep on the job

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county sheriff's deputies are holding an Oregon man who allegedly fell asleep while committing a first-degree burglary.

Found sleeping in a bed at the scene of the crime Friday was 19-year-old John Clark Herndon of Hermiston, Ore., deputies say.

Although a first-degree burglary charge was filed Monday against Herndon, Prosecutor Harry Deftaan said he would seek a psychological

evaluation to determine if the defendant is competent to stand trial.

According to a probable-cause statement filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Herndon previously had escaped from the Oregon State Mental Institution at Pendleton, Ore.

Deputies say Herndon broke into the Murtaugh residence of Allen Cummins at about 2 a.m. Friday; ate some food and rummaged through the kitchen and a gun cabinet, before going upstairs

and falling asleep in a bed.

Notified later, Murtaugh Marshal Carl Toppin found the defendant in the bedroom and arrested him.

Deftaan said he had attempted to have the defendant transported to an institution last week, when Herndon was hospitalized briefly at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But no government agency would pay the cost of transporting him across state lines, Deftaan said.

Card sale will benefit all children

TWIN FALLS — Christmas cards will be sold in Twin Falls from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4 to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

"The money goes for emergency relief, medical care, clean water and basic education for children throughout the world," says area coordinator Dan Jo Alexander.

"The money goes to any nation that requests it, without any political qualifications being attached," she says. "That's because it's basically just for children, and UNICEF officials are the ones who hand out the aid, rather than having it go through various governments."

"Consequently, the percentage of money that actually reaches the children is very good."

The Christmas cards, and some calendars, will be sold in Twin Falls at a booth in Van's Department Store

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be sold for only one week.

"The boxes of cards run from \$3.50 to \$7, depending on the number and sizes of the cards," Alexander says. "In past years, we've sold about \$1,500-worth of cards (in Twin Falls)."

In the 1980-81 season, UNICEF cards and calendars netted income for the group of about \$16 million. The cards are sold in more than 135 countries.

Tom Tyree, the director of fire training at CSI, said the first two days of the seminar will be under the direction of instructors from the National Fire Academy. This year, Stan Phillips, the deputy state fire marshal for Oregon, will be in charge of the instructions.

Tyree said the training program is limited to 100 and a full class has been assured for some time. Those invited to participate include firefighters, police officers and some insurance

CSI will host annual state arson school

TWIN FALLS — The finer points of determining when a fire has been set intentionally will be explained during an arson training seminar that begins today in Twin Falls.

The training program is held each year in Idaho through the joint sponsorship of the Fire Service Training Association, the National Fire Academy and the Idaho Fire Arson Investigators Association. It will continue through Thursday at the Vg-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

During the three-day program, instructions will cover such topics as behavior of fires, building construction, fire-scene examination and the motivation of the arsonist. Participants will be taught how to determine the point of origin of a fire and how to collect and preserve evidence at the fire scene.

Those attending will be from all parts of Idaho and some adjoining states.

Investigators.

Those attending will be from all parts of Idaho and some adjoining states.

Freight train derailed near Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY (UPI) — Seven Union Pacific freight cars derailed Monday about 12 miles south of Glens Ferry, causing an estimated amount of damage, according to company spokesman John Bromley.

"No one was injured when the empty cars went off the track at 10:40 a.m., as the train was on its way from Pocatello to Nampa, Bromley said.

He said two cars toward the front went off the track, followed by several more toward the back of the train.

At least one of the cars toppled over on its side, but Union Pacific officials have not determined a damage estimate yet, Bromley said.

He said there was a double track in the area where the accident occurred, and workers were able to clear the

scene by 3:15 p.m., so that traffic could continue on one of the tracks.

"The double track allowed us to get traffic moving quickly," Bromley said.

He said crews will continue to work at the scene so the second track can open as soon as possible.

He said the cause of the accident is under investigation.

County commissioners will hold zoning hearing today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are set to decide today whether to grant a Buhl man's request for a variance from the county's one-acre minimum-size requirement for rural lots.

The county commission has scheduled an 11 a.m. public hearing con-

cerning a request from David Machacek, who owned a parcel of about 0.4 acres, five miles south of Buhl.

The issue comes to the county commissioners after the county Planning and Zoning Commission voted the request on a split vote.

Zoning board members denied the request, saying they feared it might set a precedent.

Machacek said the property under a "grandfather right." But the new owners cannot build any additions to the house located on the property, without a variance.

Obituaries



George F. Goodman
 JEROME — George F. Goodman, 91, of Jerome, died early Sunday morning at his home, after a short illness.
 Born Feb. 25, 1891, in Minersville, Utah, he moved with his family to Tilden, Idaho, in 1900. In 1906, he started working on the railroad in California, returning to Idaho in 1912.
 Mr. Goodman married Cella Leotta Randall on Dec. 8, 1914, in Twin Falls, and their marriage was solemnized in 1934 in the Logan, Utah, Mormon Temple. After their marriage, they farmed a homestead near Murtaugh and at other places in Magic Valley until 1955. They then moved to San Jose, Calif., where he was a custodian for the U.S. Forest Service, retiring in 1962, when they moved to Jerome.
 He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 Surviving are: five daughters, Cella Henderson of Concord, Calif.; Ada Purke of Malta, Dorothy Shone of Hayward,

Calif.; Velma Egbert of Twin Falls and Wanda Thelma of Jerome; four sons: Wilford "Ace" Goodman of Fruitland, William "Dutch" Goodman and Lee Goodman, both of Jerome, and Bert Goodman of Malta; 31 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Funeral Home Chapel, off North Lincoln Street, with Bishop Robert Bingham officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Home Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Arvilla O'Donnell
 RICHFIELD — Arvilla O'Donnell, 78, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and formerly of Bellevue, died Sunday morning in the U.S. Medical Center in Los Angeles.
 Born Dec. 22, 1903, in Salt Lake City, she moved to Bellevue at the age of 8. She graduated from Bellevue High School, Lewiston Normal School and finished two years at Idaho State College in Pocatello.

Darol E. Womack
 BUIH — Darol Ellis Womack, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday night at his home in Buhl after an extended illness.
 Born in Rockland on June 9, 1912; he moved to Buhl with his parents in 1917, graduating from Buhl High School in 1931. He also graduated from a business college in Seattle and served in Europe during World War II.
 He married Frances Grew in 1940 in Buhl, where he was co-owner and operator of the Buhl Hardware Co.
 Mr. Womack was a member of the Methodist Church since 1921, a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge for 40 years, serving as a past noble grand, a member and past president of Buhl Rotary Club and a Boy Scout leader for Troop 9 in Buhl for 15 years.
 Surviving are: his wife, his father, Bert Womack, a son, Dr. Kent Womack, and two grandsons, all of Buhl.
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Martin Brownell officiating.
 Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.
 The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Methodist Church Cub Scout group in Buhl.

She had taught school in Pocatello, Bellevue, Idaho, Richfield and Shoshone, retiring in 1962.

She married Everett O'Donnell on April 9, 1927, at Halley. He died five years ago, and she moved to Los Angeles.

Ms. O'Donnell was a past worthy matron of the Richfield chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, past noble grand of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge in Bellevue and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: a son, Charles O'Donnell of Pueblo, Colo.; a daughter, Daisy Daley of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Mary Ferguson of Idaho Falls; and four grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church, with Pastor Phillip Yowell officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, with rites provided by the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge.

The "Larkin" Funeral Chapel of Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church on Thursday, prior to the time of the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ida Thuet, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Pater. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon. A memorial wreath has been established at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leonard Russ, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — A graveside memorial service and inurnment for Elzina Ray Tyler, of Buhl, formerly of Kimberly, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Rheta Maier Kirkpatrick, 74, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Ina Berks
 TWIN FALLS — Ina Berks of Twin Falls died suddenly early Sunday morning while traveling in California.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ehresman Infant
 JEROME — The daughter of Dennis and Susan Pulham, Ehresman, was stillborn Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Surviving, in addition to her parents, are: her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Ehresman of Twin Falls and Ed Pulham of Hansen.
 Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Harriett Piper
 BUIH — Harriett McCulloch Piper, 71, of San Leandro, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Monday morning in San Leandro.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Latriela Maier, Julie Redman, Mrs. Lloyd Warren, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Pamela Cripps and Cynthia Walden, all of Twin Falls; Travis Hawkins and Jessica Iverson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Joe Hoffman of Kimberly; Orville Carter of Hagerman; Mrs. Waynon Yarrish of Albion; Mrs. Brent Harmon of Burley; Mrs. Frank Mathews and John Stauffer, both of Buhl; Walter James of Hansen; and Della Leland of Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Rada Hek, Valerie Kessler and daughter, Mrs. Noel Hamon and son, Mr. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Donald Waukeup and Mrs. Betty Waukeup and son, all of Twin Falls; Juanita Camilleria and Lynn Langdon, both of Buhl; Charles Humphreys of Wendell; Mrs. Clinton Kerr of Kimberly; Mrs. David Luckhouse of Hansen; Nyle Swainston of Richfield; Mrs. Waiho Faught of Shoshone; Gary Phiringer of Jerome; and Jack Johnson of Paul.

Stons to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warren of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Harmon of Burley. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Waynon Yarrish of Albion.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Michelle Jones, Michael Jones, Ruth Collingsham and Loretta Thompson, all of Burley; Marsha Perry of Heyburn; and Vanessa Osterhoff of Declo.
 Dismissed
 Michelle Jones, Tom Summers and Lynne Hondo, all of Turley; and Debbie Christensen and daughter of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Russa Garcia and Mae Mahler, both of Minidoka.
 Dismissed
 Amanda Packham and Kenneth Gossney, both of Rupert.

Driver leaves trail of 'evidence'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was in custody Monday night, facing seven charges after she allegedly left a trail of accidents behind her during a drive through town.

Three Twin Falls police officers were kept busy investigating the accidents and the evidence before the woman was stopped by witnesses and a state police officer about 5:10 p.m.

Cheyli M. Esinger, 25, of 1980 Highland Ave., was arrested on Jefferson Street and Addison Avenue after witnesses flagged down a passing state police officer, who stopped her vehicle.

The report of the first accident — at Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North — attributed to Esinger was received at the Twin Falls police station at 5:06 p.m. A vehicle owned by Marvin Gardner of Twin Falls was struck by a car that left the scene.

Officers have estimated the damage to Gardner's vehicle at about \$700.

At 5:07 p.m., another report was received from 304

Fifth Ave. N., where a house was struck by a vehicle that continued on down the street, hit an automobile and departed the scene.

Officers said the front porch of the Walter Crippen home was hit, causing about \$200 damage. Then Esinger's car allegedly drove across the yard and to the opposite side of the street, where it struck a parked vehicle owned by Lloyd Walker. Damage to the Walker car has been estimated at between \$500 and \$600.

A few minutes later, a state police dispatcher summoned city police officers to where the Esinger vehicle had been stopped.

Officers said the woman was arrested there on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving on an expired driver's license.

When the three officers completed their investigations, Esinger also was charged with another count of driving while intoxicated; two charges of leaving the scene of an accident; another of failure to report an accident and failure to have proof of insurance.

Damage to the Esinger car has been estimated at \$500 to \$600.

She was being held in the city jail, pending an arraignment today.

Failure to pay victims may end probation

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man, who has failed to pay any restitution during his two-year probation for a 1980 bad-check conviction, faced the possibility of serving his original one-year jail sentence Monday.

Charles Allen, 29, admitted violating his probation, through failure to pay the \$859 in restitution that he owed to the victims.

As a result, Judge Daniel Meehl, of the Elftth District Court, could order the previously-suspended jail term executed.

Meehl said he would wait, and he released the defendant without bail. He said he would make a decision next week, adding that if the restitution is paid by that time, "I will consider that favorably."

In other district court matters Monday:

Meehl placed 20-year-old Mark Troy Brown of Kimberly on a two-year probation for writing bad checks to the Alamy, 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Prosecutors said that Brown wrote a series of bogus checks to the business, for a total of \$375. Meehl suspended a three-year prison sentence and ordered Brown to pay restitution and to undergo testing for alcoholism.

Meehl released 20-year-old Charles David Harmon of Twin Falls

from the county jail, where he was serving a commuted one-year sentence for first-degree burglary. Then, in all, Harmon had spent nearly one year in custody, following his arrest last December for two burglaries at Costello's, 511 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Meehl suspended Harmon's remaining nine-month jail term after the defendant said he had arranged to stay at Set Free Ministries, a halfway house operated by John Glandon of Twin Falls.

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ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Jerome grocery hit by burglars

JEROME — Police officers in Jerome were searching for clues Monday in the weekend burglary of Stokes Market, 900 N. Lincoln St., which netted burglars a sizable amount of cash.

Sgt. Lonny Meadows of the Jerome Police Department said about \$1,285 was taken from the store. He said there was no merchandise reported missing.

According to Meadows, a forced entry was made sometime after the store closed at 10 p.m. Friday and prior to 8 a.m. Saturday.

Valley life



Dear Abby

Tragedy could help avert others

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We have just lost our little daughter.

Because your audience is so wide, you might think it worth printing how our baby died so that other parents will know. We did all the things one is supposed to do to keep a baby safe.

We put plug guards in the electrical outlets, locked our household cleansers, always used her car seat, etc. However, never did we think that a bathroom fixture might be dangerous to her!

We were at her grandparents' house when she toddled off. We found her in the bathroom with her head face down in the toilet bowl.

Although my husband worked and worked on her until the paramedics arrived, nothing could be done.

It would have been the easiest of accidents to prevent — to always make sure everywhere she was that the toilet lid was down and the bathroom door securely closed. If only we had known!

The newspaper labeled it a "freak accident," and perhaps it was, but if it happened to our precious baby, it could happen to another child. It would help us to think that even one parent might be alerted to this possible hazard.

MR. & MRS. J.G. IN PHOENIX

DEAR MR. AND MRS. J.G.: My heart goes out to you. What kind and generous people you are to have written in your time of sorrow hoping to save some other child from the tragedy yours suffered. May God keep her in his loving care and give you the strength to bear the burden of your irreplaceable loss.

What a pity that you will never know how many toddlers will be saved because you cared enough to write.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you advised John Paul Jones Jr. that at the time of his father's death, he could simply drop the "Junior." This is not correct.

When a child is named "Junior," it is on his birth certificate, and it is part of his legal name. His father then may or may not — choose to call himself "Senior" to avoid confusion, but that would be an "assumed" name. It does NOT become part of his legal name.

Sen. Barry Goldwater may be referred to as "Barry Goldwater Sr." but that is not his LEGAL name.

No one has a "Senior" on his birth certificate because when a child is named, it is impossible to know whether he will (1) marry, (2) have

children and (3) name a son after himself. If a man has a son and names him "Junior," it is on that son's birth certificate, and he is Junior forever. If upon his father's death, he wants to drop the Junior, he would have to change his name on all his insurance, bank accounts, driver's license, Social Security, automobile title, deeds, will, etc. What a chore!

LAWYER WHO IS ALSO A JR.

DEAR LAWYER: Thanks for the lesson, I learned something today.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I need your advice on, but I hesitate to write because it's very confidential and I don't want anyone in this little town to know my business.

First, please tell me what you do with the letters people send to you after you've answered them. Do you save them?

Is it safe to use real names? How can a writer be absolutely sure confidences disclosed will be confidential?

JUST CHECKING

DEAR JUST: The letters I receive are destroyed immediately after they're answered. All letters are held in the strictest of confidence. It is "safe" to use real names, but not essential. A self-addressed stamped envelope is required for a personal, unpublished reply.

Daily recipe

GINA KOWITZ
Box 240, Rupert
Beetle cake
2 cups sugar
1/4-1/2 cups cocoa, or 3 squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons soda
2 cups blended red beets or 4

small jars baby food red beets
4 eggs
1/2 cups oil

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Mix liquids, then add dry ingredients into liquids. Pour into greased and floured 9x14 pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with German chocolate frosting or any other favorite frosting.

Rabbi counsels on mid-life crisis

MIAMI (UPI) — Americans are an unhappy lot, even if they have chickens in every pot and two cars in the garage. And the most miserable are those aged 35 to 55.

So says Sol Landau, a rabbi who left his congregation, went back to school and founded the Mid-Life Services Foundation to counsel people suffering from "mid-life crisis."

"America is not a happy country, although it should be," says Landau, 60. "We haven't learned what to do with our resources. We emphasize what we don't have. We don't like change and life is change."

"We have made of life a problem."

Although the years of adolescence traditionally are considered to be the most troublesome in the course of a lifetime, Landau says middle age — 35 to 55 — is worse.

"We may have asked 'Who am I?' when we were young and never answered the question, thinking we had all the time in the world. But when you discover you are no longer young, which in itself is a reassessment, you go through a crisis," he said.

Pressures of the Atomic Age have contributed to the "mid-life crisis" epidemic.

Landau says the fear that the world could be blown up with the flip of a few buttons has resulted in deep psychological trauma for people of all

ages but especially middle-aged people who have lived through the birth and growth of the Nuclear Age.

The women's liberation movement, with millions of women entering the work force and demanding economic and social equality, has created havoc with the way men and women perceive their roles.

A year ago, Landau founded the Mid-Life Services Foundation, a "think-tank" where he and a small staff counsel middle-aged men and

women who come "to get mid-life checkups."

He says his experience with the Americans must "lower their expectations." If they want to avoid a lifetime of unhappiness.

"If we make serious attempts to take a look at ourselves — at the real reasons for our unhappiness — we will be a lot happier. We must lower our expectations. It is the only way," he says.

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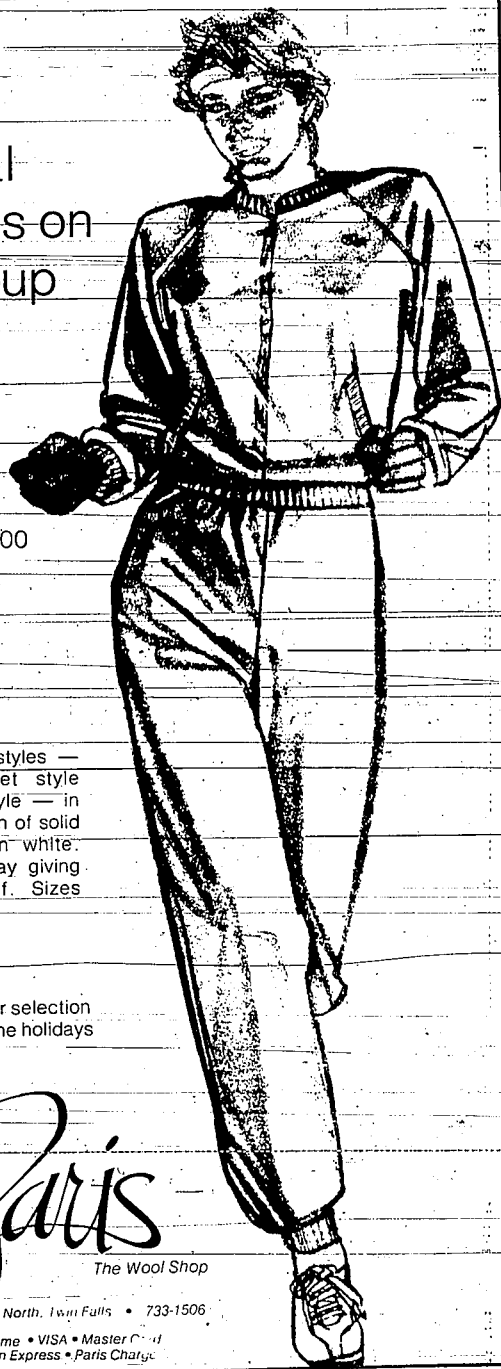
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Valley happenings

Gem club plans dinner

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Gem Club will hold its Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall. Members are to bring a covered dish, table service and any ribbons or trophies won or pictures taken at the national show in Pocatello last summer.

SOS to meet Thursday

EDEN—HAZLETON—The Valley SOS November meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hazleton Grade School. The program will be on the hot lunch program.

Presbyterians set dinner

TWIN FALLS—The First United Presbyterian Church annual harvest dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Filer bazaar is Friday

FILER—A craft show and flea market, sponsored by St. Anne's Study Club, will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Filer American Legion Hall. Holiday handcraft items and baked foods will be sold.

Hamburgers, chili, pie and coffee will be available all day and the Legion turkey shoot is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Choraliers sponsor carnival

JEROME—The Jerome High School Choraliers are sponsoring a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the high school cafeteria. Activities will be offered for the entire family.

Crafts fair scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold the annual Holiday Arts and Crafts from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Items for sale will include pottery, wood carving, paintings, stained glass, Christmas decorations, stitchery and baked goods. A new item this year will be a cookbook of proven local recipes. The luncheon will include homemade soup and pies. Admission is 50 cents.

Harvest fete at Hagerman

HAGERMAN—The St. Catherine's Altar Society will hold the annual harvest dinner and bazaar from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. Ham dinner will be served for \$3.30 for adults; \$2 for children ages 6 through 10 and free for preschool children. Sale items will include crafts, handwork and homebaked pies, breads and cakes.

Open house for Jerome pair

JEROME—Kenneth and Patricia Woodrow will be honored at an open house in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Friends and neighbors are invited to all from 2 until 5 p.m. The event is being hosted by their children, Pamela and Renny Woodrow.

Slide show slated Nov. 22

JEROME—The Society of the Preservation of Mental Atrophy will meet Nov. 22 at the Fireside Restaurant in Jerome. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a slide show on "Antarctica" at 7:30 p.m. by Al Preddy.

Video games studied

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Are video games hazardous to children's health? As the nation's Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said the other day in Pittsburgh?

It depends, authorities say. Even Koop, a Philadelphia pediatrician, later made it plain he was expressing a personal opinion that was not based on scientific evidence.

That clarification came after the National Coin Machine Institute accused Koop of making a "rash and unthinking, thinly veiled bid for media exposure" that might damage "a legitimate and important industry, one of the few where employment remains high."

The trouble with picking on video games is this, concerned experts say:

There is no nice, neat body of research that can provide a "yes" or "no" answer to questions about the effect of the games on developing children and adolescents.

The reason: video games came on the scene almost out of nowhere,

proliferated, and now blanket the country. They have not been around long enough to study scientifically.

They are tucked into candy stores near schools, sprawl in huge arcades, make money for activities on college campuses, gobble quarters in bars, and almost everywhere have established a beachhead in homes and even hospitals.

Most concern over the video games stems from the unknown long-range effect on kids who become video game addicts. A report at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics last month claimed this is happening and that some kids skip school to keep the play going.

The report from Dr. H. James Holroyd, University of Southern California "technology abuse" specialist and professor of pediatrics, said some children finance their play with snatched quarters.

Holroyd defines "technology abuse" as the misuse of such devices as video games, wearable stereos, television and cars.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 30-year-old male who is still plagued by pimples and blackheads.

These occur mostly on my forehead, face, neck and back. My skin is very dry in the morning after showering, although I use a moisturizing soap, but then becomes very oily as the day goes on.

I am physically active, jogging and lifting weights, and try to shower immediately after working out. I avoid sweets and fatty foods and my weight is good in proportion to my height. Can I expect this condition to stay with me for life?

DEAR READER—Acne isn't just a teen-age affair. It may begin before the teens and in some people it is a lifetime situation. I hope you are not one of those people.

Acne begins with the teens because the sebaceous glands that form the fatty sebum are activated in response to sex hormones. Despite the decline in sex hormones in later years, some people still have problems essentially for life.

The blackhead or whitehead is sim-

ply a plug of sebum. If bacteria that tend to live within the skin pore are active, they will break down the fatty sebum and the products are irritating to the skin. This causes the red pustules.

Normally the sebum should flow out on the surface of the skin. It is your moisturizer that keeps your skin from getting dry. If the skin pore is defective the pore cannot drain. That is why peeling agents are used to treat acne. They peel off the blocking surface skin that interferes with normal drainage.

Despite your observation that you have dry skin after showering, you may be making a mistake in using a soap that contains a moisturizer. That implies it contains oil or a greasy substance.

Since your skin is quite oily later in the day you should try to avoid anything that adds oil or grease to your skin. Use a different soap without a moisturizer. In fact, you may need to use a drying agent or simply cleanse your face with alcohol to help control excess fatty secretions.

I am sending you The Health Letter 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to outline the steps you may take. 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—After my constant complaining of being unusually cold, my doctor diagnosed my condition as Raynaud's syndrome. My condition includes swollen hands that often turn blue or purple in cool weather.

The fall, winter and early spring months are unbearable for me as I am constantly shivering. Hot baths are the only relief.

I have met others with the same disease and there is much variation including the degree of damage to one's hands and feet. How serious is it?

DEAR READER—The more typical form is from arterial spasm. The spasm usually causes the hands to become waxy white, they turn blue later, and cold exposure produces the attacks. The primary form is just the reaction I have described.

But a secondary form is caused by any number of underlying diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis. How serious it is depends upon what causes it.

But avoiding cold exposure is helpful in avoiding attacks. There are many medicines used to dilate the constricted arteries. A useful technique for immediate relief is to swing the hands like a windmill, letting centrifugal force drive the blood into the fingers.

Stress often spurs appetite

People often respond to periods of high stress, emotional crisis or even boredom by eating, perhaps because of a response to a chemical released by the brain.

That theory was tested in rats by

Gopi Tejwani, a pharmacology researcher at Ohio State University. He found that under stressful conditions, rats showed a marked preference for the high-fat foods that grease the way to significant obesity.

Agent found that inhibits cancer from spreading

Once a cancer has spread from its original tumor site to invade other parts of the body, the disease is almost impossible to stop.

Now, Wayne State University researchers Cynthia Evans, John D. Taylor, and Bonnie F. Sloane report in Science magazine that they have found a substance in human blood that normally helps clotting, but which also helps tumors spread to other sites.

Basically, tumor cells induce the blood factor (platelets) to aggregate at a specific location, helping a cell adroitly in the blood anchor itself at a new site and start a new tumor.

Past studies had shown that cancer causes difference in how blood coagulates in afflicted people. An agent known to prevent platelet aggregation also inhibits the spread of skin cancers in experimental mice, the researchers say.

They say the agent that seems to give cancer cells the ability to use platelets is cathepsin B. And they found another agent, prostacyclin, seems to inhibit cathepsin B's action in helping cancers spread.

After additional research, prostacyclin may be used to lead the way to new drugs that could block cancers from spreading to other areas.

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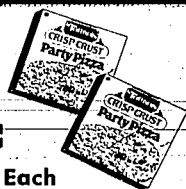
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Bowl possibilities D2
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D



PHIL ROHR
Long list of injuries

Finally, Rohr may play without pain

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in four years, CSI sophomore Phil Rohr will find out what it's like to play without pain.

Since he was a high school sophomore he's played with a broken back, a hockey goalie's mask to protect his face after being thrown through a car windshield and a pair of shoulders which dislocated "about 15 times" during games and "all the time" during practices.

His spine has been fused — using a piece of bone from a hip — and his shoulders have been secured surgically by reshaping muscles and

pinning them in place with silver screws.

So maybe, just maybe, Rohr is ready to fulfill a promise he made his parents when he was 7 years old.

"When I was in the second grade I told my parents I was going to be a major college basketball player," Rohr says. And he believes that near life-long thought has been one of the major reasons for his persevering through physical adversity.

Things were progressing well toward that goal as he became a 6-2 sophomore point guard on the varsity at Cibola High School in Albuquerque, N.M. He'd just been elevated from the sophomore team and was starting to enjoy his varsity career when New Year's Eve came along.

On his way home, his car was struck by a hit-and-run driver, the impact smashing him across his car and into the far door.

"My back hurt some but we thought it was a muscle pull or spasm," he recalls. He played out his sophomore year in extreme discomfort. "It didn't bother me much in the off season because I, uh, wasn't working out that much," he admits.

But when practice for the junior season started, the back pain became nearly unbearable.

"I could hardly walk. After six games I don't think I was averaging two points," he said.

During that time he was taking muscle relaxants but in late December it became too much. "They

sent me out for three weeks and put me in a corset with two steel rods supporting my back. When I came back I played with the corset on and my average immediately went up," he said.

As soon as the season was completed, he underwent spinal surgery and spent the next six months in a body cast "from here to here," Rohr said, motioning from his neck to the lower thigh.

The cast came off two weeks before his senior season and he immediately turned out for the team, completely weak but struggling to get his atrophied body and muscles back into shape.

A week later, you guessed it, Rohr found himself in another auto acci-

dent, this one propelling him through the windshield.

"I lost two teeth, one eye was nearly swollen shut and my face was all messed up," he said. "I practiced, wearing a hockey goalie's mask."

Despite the problems of the previous year, Rohr had earned all-city honors and led all Albuquerque preps in scoring. His team's first game as a senior was against, supposedly, the best team around, maybe in the state.

"No one was expecting us (the team) to do anything and with the second car wreck everyone had written me off, personally," he recalls. Rohr eschewed the goalie's mask and led his team to victory with 26 points.

And everything was great after

See ROHR on Page D2

NFL agreement remains distant despite optimism

Garvey: Council spreads misinformation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, Monday night discounted reports of an imminent settlement and said his union and the NFL Management Council were "no closer to an agreement" to end the 56-day pro football walkout.

"At this point we are disappointed to tell you that we are no closer to an agreement," said Garvey, flanked by 15 player representatives. "There has been a flood of misinformation by the Management Council."

"Some things never change. That's one of them. We had a number of discussions Sunday and Monday trying to close the (money) gap with the Management Council and in fact, at one point, we thought we had reduced the gap to some extent."

"Tonight, Sergeant Karch (management's general counsel) handed us language that took away many of the benefits the players felt they could accept from management."

Gene Upshaw, the union president, also scoffed at reports a settlement was near.

"We did everything possible to reach an agreement," he said. "Rumors that we reached an agreement are not true whatsoever. I thought we could do it but I'm not sure right now. This is union busting."

Karch just said they no longer have the same position that they had agreed to."

Optimistic reports stemmed from a statement by Paul Marba, a former pro player and general counsel for the DeBartolo Corp., which owns the San Francisco 49ers. Marba is serving as intermediary between the two sides. He said a settlement could be hammered out Monday night.

"I feel that an all-conclusive settlement can be reached tonight," said Marba, who made his remarks at another midtown hotel as the NFLPA was giving its assessment of the developments.

Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council, said management's last offer, issued 10 days ago, remained basically the same.

"Since (mediator Sam) Kagel recessed the meetings, we've told everybody our final proposal is on the table and that we would clarify any ambiguities," he said. "Garvey talked to a lot of people in an effort to renew the talks but he knew all along what it would take to get us back."

"Tonight we presented them with the same 79-page document, only we cleared up contract ambiguities that had arisen in last 10 days through the meetings they were having."

Dying boxer's mother will fly to Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — (UPI) — The Korean Boxing Commission said Monday it was making preparations to send the mother of terminally injured Duk-Koo Kim to the United States so she could be at the bedside of her dying son.

The report contradicted earlier statements made by Las Vegas doctors, who said Kim's mother had died. As a result, the doctors said they were to decide when the fighter would be taken off the artificial life-support systems.

Kim's mother, Yang Sun-Nyo, said Monday her son prophesied that Saturday's World Boxing Association lightweight championship bout against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini would be "a life or death fight."

It turned into just that in the 14th round when a thundering Mancini right sent Kim unconscious to the canvas. He was immediately taken to Desert Springs Hospital where doctors operated for 2 1/2 hours. He suffered "terminal" brain damage as

the result of a massive blood clot which covered the right side of his brain.

Kim remained alive with a strong heart, aided by the life support equipment, but doctors said they could find no sign of brain life.

Dr. Louie Hammargren, a Las Vegas neurosurgeon, performed the operation Saturday night and removed the blood clot.

"There is still no sign of brain life we could see," Hammargren said. He said specialized computer tests when Kim's name was called showed the nerve in his ear was alive, "but beyond that there is nothing."

"It will come to the time I think he will have to be taken off the respirator," Hammargren said.

Hammargren said he planned additional brain wave tests but admitted the time for decision was near.

"Someone has to be strong enough to make decisions in situations like this," Hammargren said. "God, I

See KIM on Page D2



Jerome High basketball hopefuls try to follow aerobic instructor Sheri Hull's form during voluntary workout

Aerobic cagers

Jerome team, exercise instructor conducting experiment

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The heat of the Go-Gos pounded through the speaker. Sheri Hull yelled "Go, ready!" Her students replied in a series of groans. She responded "Aw, come on, guys!"

A Jerome High boys basketball practice was halfway complete, yet there was no court, basket or ball to be found.

Hull doesn't coach basketball, she teaches aerobic exercise at Magic Valley Dance Studio. Each afternoon for the past week she's had 22 Tigers at her command for a 45-minute aerobic exercise workout.

Just one week into a two-week, pre-season experiment, Hull and Jerome High Coach Pat Hoke sense success.

"I think it's going to give us some wind and some better conditioning," Hoke said. "Some of the kids have shown interest and if they keep with it after the two-week period then it will help our conditioning and our agility."

Hoke agreed to let Hull run his

team through a workout each afternoon for two weeks. It's a voluntary effort on both sides — the players don't have to attend and Hull isn't charging the team any money.

Hoke said he'd read where the Bonneville High football team hired an aerobic instructor to exercise the team the first 30 minutes of practice this fall. But the idea of having his cagers go through such a workout didn't come about until assistant Coach Ken Wright's wife was handling curtains in the recently-opened Past Main Street dance studio.

"She was over here putting up curtains and Sheri said 'what kind of shape are your basketball players in' and she said she didn't know," Hoke recalled. "So Sheri said 'send them on over and we'll find out.'"

Hoke's prospective players played "when" he told them of the voluntary program.

"They thought maybe they were getting into it," Hull said as she portrayed a ballet dancer working at the bar.

See CAGERS on Page D5



Gary Huber strains his face while stretching muscles

Who really needs seeing somebody knocked senseless?

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
Boston Globe

BOSTON — There was nothing to do. The leaves were raked and the errands were run and there still was a darkening hunk of Saturday afternoon left, so I decided to watch someone be knocked senseless.

"Come on," I said to my wife. "There's a good fight on the television. For the championship. Settle down and watch someone be knocked senseless."

"No, I don't think so," she said. "I watched your 'good fight' last night. I did not like watching someone knocked senseless."

The picture she couldn't handle, of course, was Alexis Arguello against the ropes. She hadn't been able to digest the savagery of the rest of the championship fight on Friday night from the Orange Bowl in Miami, the continual head-to-head battering, but the end in the 14th round had destroyed her.

Arguello was pinned against the ropes. Aaron Pryor was winning. The slow motion replay showed how Arguello's hands dropped, how his eyes rolled back into his

Commentary

head as if they were part of a broken slot machine, how his mouthpiece fell out and how his mouth hung open and how he was wheeled some more before the referee stopped the beating and Arguello fell. His lifeless body on the canvas, while the announcers chattered about what a wonderful evening of boxing they had seen, was the final grim shot.

"I do not think I'll watch any more boxing for a while," my wife said. "That fight really disturbed me. The announcers never even seemed to worry about how hurt Arguello was. I looked at him and thought he was dead. I couldn't sleep very well for a long time after that fight."

"It's part of the game," I patiently explained. "That was why Alexis Arguello was paid all that money. Because he was taking a chance of being knocked senseless."

"Well, I don't want to watch that game any more," my wife said. "Not if it's like that."

The sun was shining from Las Vegas when the new fight came onto the screen. Ray (Boom-Boom) Mancini, in defense of his lightweight title against Duk Koo Kim. The title was the same back lot at Cessna Palace where Sugar Ray Leonard fought Tommy Hearns and where Larry Holmes fought Jerry Cooney. The combination of the sun and the improvised stands somehow gave the fight an old-time look, as if this were some "Greatest Fight of the Century" being shown on a cable-TV replay.

The action soon completed the illusion. This was a brutal fight, not the mismatch everyone had imagined. This was almost a copy of Friday night.

The Korean kid, Kim, 23 years old, was a plugger. There was a frenzy to him from the beginning that showed he was carrying the weight of what he was doing as if it were a championship of the world. There would be no questions afterward about whether this strategy or that might have been better. He was a warrior and he was going to bring the title back to Seoul, or he was going to be carried out of the place in his attempt. This was his

one shot.

Mancini, the storybook champion from Youngstown, Ohio, was his usual windmill self. He is one of those fighters who takes punches to give punches, storming straight ahead. Boom. Boom. One Boom for you, one Boom for me, keep moving. He was trading Booms here with another Boom. These were two fighters who wanted to attack, colliding with each other and never backing away. The boxing word for this is "action."

"Look at it," I said as my wife came through the room sometime during the eighth round. "This Korean kid is not a stiff. He's really fighting Mancini. This is as good as the fight last night."

"How do they do it?" my wife asked, leaving immediately. "I can't see it at all."

I watched the rest of the fight by myself. The parallel with Friday night was carried to an extreme. The fight was close all the way, nonstop violence, and the Korean kid was the one who took Arguello's role. He was the one who started to falter in the 13th. He was the one who was knocked senseless in the 14th. There was the same look about him at the end, trying to recover, but gone. Stretched on the

canvas. The announcers gave him the same short play, showing his exit on a stretcher only on a taped replay while burbling about what comes next for Boom-Boom Mancini. Walking over the body to get the interview with the winner.

"It was a heck of a fight," I said at dinner. "But you probably were right not to watch. The end was awfully tough."

"Who needs it?" my wife said. "I don't need to watch people knocked senseless."

The entire dialogue returned Sunday morning with the newspaper news that the Korean kid, Duk Koo Kim, was near death. A 2 1/2-hour operation had been performed to alleviate pressure of a giant blood clot on his brain, but the prognosis was that he virtually was dead already. He was on a respirator in search of a miracle. He probably was knocked senseless forever.

Who needs it?

I wish I, too, hadn't watched.

College bowl game picture getting clearer

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS—With less than one week remaining before the college football bowl bids are offered at 4 p.m. MST on Nov. 20, bowl committees spent the past few days playing "Let's Make A Deal." A few matchups have only to be announced officially, but several are undecided — obviously depending on what happens next week. Here's how the bowl picture stands:

• **ROSE BOWL:** Michigan vs. Washington. The Wolverines clinched fourth with Saturday's victory over Purdue. Washington moved back into the Rose Bowl race with a victory over Arizona State on Saturday night. A victory over Washington State this Saturday sends the Huskies to Pasadena.

• **FIESTA BOWL:** Arizona State vs. Notre Dame. Arizona State is a lock, if the Sun Devils don't sneak into the Rose Bowl. They need a victory over Arizona next week and a Washington

loss. The opponent will be either Notre Dame, Nebraska or the SWC runner-up. Notre Dame has strong backing from half the committee, while the other half feels the Fiesta Bowl can do better than an Irish team that might have a 7-4 record on New Year's Day. Still, if Notre Dame can beat Air Force on Saturday, count on seeing them in the Fiesta Bowl. If they lose, the Irish say they will not go to any bowl.

• **COTTON BOWL:** Pitt vs. SMU or Arkansas. Nothing certain yet, but it looks like the Panthers vs. the Mustangs. If SMU loses on Saturday, Pitt will have a decision to make. Stay and play either one-beaten Arkansas or SMU, or go to the Orange Bowl and hope the Nebraska is the Big 8 team. If Pitt opts for the Orange Bowl, the Florida State-LSU winner next Saturday night becomes the leading contender.

• **SUGAR BOWL:** Penn State vs. Georgia. No question about this one. The Nittany Lions want to play No. 1

and that's the Bulldogs — right now, though. The Sugar Bowl is gambling that Penn State can beat Pitt on Nov. 26. They gambled on Pitt last year and lost when Pitt was blown out by the Nittany Lions.

• **ORANGE BOWL:** Oklahoma or Nebraska vs. Florida State. Notre Dame or SWC runner-up. The Orange Bowl has a severe problem with its visiting team — it can't find one. Well, that's not quite true. If Florida State beats LSU next week, the Seminoles are headed for Miami. But if FSU loses, oh boy, Clemson was the No. 2 choice, but the Tigers will be on probation shortly and aren't going to any bowl game. Pitt is also desirable, but the Panthers won't come to Miami unless SMU loses to Arkansas and then even that's not a sure thing. That leaves Notre Dame, popular with many committee members, or the SWC runner-up.

• **GATOR BOWL:** West Virginia vs. LSU-Florida State. The Mountaineers had their choice of the Sun, Tangerine and the Gator, and chose

the Gator. They'll be tested by either LSU or Fla. State.

• **TANGERINE BOWL:** Boston College vs. Auburn. This is almost a lock. Auburn is set as the southern team. The Tangerine Bowl people wanted Ohio State, but the Buckeyes are headed to the West Coast. Boston College is a solid choice, with an exciting team and people in Boston will love spending a few days in Disney World. Vanderbilt is the only other possibility.

• **PEACH BOWL:** North Carolina vs. Tennessee. This bowl is in trouble; there's not much pizzazz. North Carolina has stumbled recently, with losses to Maryland and Clemson in the last three weeks. Tennessee is the more likely choice as an opponent. Both schools will bring fans to Atlanta, which is definitely a consideration for the Peach Bowl committee.

• **INDEPENDENCE BOWL:** Tulsa vs. Florida. Tulsa is probably going to finish with a 10-1 record. But no one seems to know about the Hurricanes. This should help. Florida has to beat

Tulane on Saturday to get a bid.

• **HALL OF FAME BOWL:** Miami (Fla.) vs. Vanderbilt. Want to watch this one? Boy, you must be a fan. Actually, everyone got pretty excited when the Hall of Fame Bowl people went to the state and played. But the Tide is headed for the Liberty Bowl, which leaves Vanderbilt, Miami (Fla.) is the most logical opponent, but the Hurricanes need to beat North Carolina State on Saturday. Why? Who knows.

• **LIBERTY BOWL:** Illinois vs. Alabama. Illinois is a great draw in Memphis and with Tony Eason at quarterback the Illini will put on a show. Alabama has the Bear, in perhaps his last game. Not a bad matchup.

• **SUN BOWL:** Texas vs. Iowa. A lot of us here. The Sun Bowl was set on having a Pac-10 team. If Washington had lost to Arizona State, the Huskies were coming to El Paso. UCLA was the next choice. But the Bruins apparently have decided to go to Honolulu for Christmas (over El Paso? Come on). Thus only a few teams remain. Boston College is a possibility, so is Florida. Nebraska would be a long shot.

• **BLUEBONNET:** Oklahoma or Nebraska vs. Arkansas or SMU. Some deals are going to have to be worked out here — among the bowls. The Bluebonnet Bowl would love to have Oklahoma. It would love to have Nebraska. It would love to have Texas, or Arkansas. But more than a few teams have expressed little interest in playing in Houston on New Year's Eve. More will be known about the scramble by Saturday night when the SWC race is clearer.

• **HOLIDAY BOWL:** Ohio State vs. BYU. Another near lock. If BYU beats Utah on Saturday, it goes as the host team. New Mexico is the other possibility. Ohio State will almost certainly be the visiting team. The Buckeyes like the warm weather and they can be back home for Christmas as well.

• **ALOHA BOWL:** UCLA vs. Maryland. Tough duty here. Maryland in Honolulu. UCLA said it wants either the Rose, Fiesta or Aloha Bowl and since the first two are unlikely, Hawaii seems to be the choice. Maryland will be the East Coast representative giving this bowl good.

Rohr

Continued from Page D1

that? Hardly! "The week after that I dislocated both shoulders," Rohr says. "I had lost 35 pounds. I was 6-5 and about 150 pounds when I came out of the body cast. I didn't have any strength. Everything I did at first it didn't happen very often. Then the more it happened, the easier they seemed to pop out. The pain was terrible and it didn't go down much (with the ease of the dislocations)," he said.

Despite that, Rohr and Alabama progressed through the city and district championships and wound up third in state. Rohr was named first team all-state, led the city in scoring again and was all-city for the second straight year. But the recruiters had "backed off," he said.

"I understand what they were thinking," Rohr says of the major college coaches. "I'd had back surgery and both of my shoulders were bad. No one was willing to give me a chance."

At that point, University of New Mexico coach Gary Colson and the 1979 top scorer in Albuquerque brought up College of Southern Idaho. That other Alabama alum was Ron Beach, also a CSI starter.

"I'm grateful to Coach (Dave Campbell) for taking a gamble on me," Rohr says. "I wasn't the most promising prospect. The only other coaches who talked to me were from NCAA schools. But I wanted a shot at major college ball and I couldn't get that at an NCAA school."

As a freshman, Rohr had some solid shooting nights but knew the frustration of the perpetually sore shoulders.

"They must have gone out 15 times in games and all the time in practice," Rohr says. "Every time it (the right shoulder) went out it was sore for two weeks and affected my shooting."

So Rohr again spent the off-season in hospitals as the shoulders were repaired.

"When I came back this fall we discussed red-shirting," he says. "I

couldn't press 60 pounds. But the weight program helped me. Now I can do 100 and it's going up all the time."

Rohr then turned a little bit of prophesy.

"By the time we get to Hutchinson (national tournament) next spring, I should be at full strength and getting 225 or more."

That's where Rohr wants to showcase himself to probable major college selection.

"Hutchinson is our goal," he says. "I'm going to be good. Not as dominant as we were last year because we don't have the height and the size. But the guys inside are tough and they get up and down the floor a lot better. And this is a heckuva good shooting team."

No one's looking forward to that type of conclusion to a final season at CSI more than Rohr. He figures the basketball rates owe him one season and believes this could be it because "this year I don't have to worry," he says, fingering four-inch scars on the front of his right shoulder.

Kim

Continued from Page D1

hope I got enough strength to do the right way that I could live with later on."

Hammarg said Kim's mother was dead and his father abandoned him at a young age.

"You have to think of what his own wishes would be," he said. "I have been informed by a representative of the South Korean government who's with Kim's manager that Kim's mother is dead. I have seen the death certificate." Hammarg said, "I don't know who the rest of these people are."

But conflicting reports came from the Korean Boxing Commission. In the day, the commission reported Kim's mother was alive. That means doctors at the hospital would have to verify his wishes concerning when and if the life support system would be turned off.

The commission said Kim's mother was in a small village in South Korea and would travel to the United States with Kim's older brother, Kim-Ryong Kim.

They said Kim's mother was unaware of her son's plight until Monday because the Korean broadcast of the lightweight bout went off the air after the 12th round because of a power failure.

Scoreboard

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Arizona St.	58	LSU	48
Nebraska	41	Arkansas	35
Notre Dame	31	Florida State	20
Washington	24	Purdue	14
Michigan	24	Washington St.	14
Illinois	24	Alabama	14
Ohio State	24	BYU	14
UCLA	24	Maryland	14
San Diego St.	24	San Jose St.	14
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Football firings

Waters feels Michigan St. making mistake by dispatching him

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Ousted Michigan State football coach Muddy Waters said Monday it was a mistake to fire him from the job of his dreams, but pledged he will do all he can to help his successor.

Waters, speaking at a news conference the day after his firing was announced, was joined by Athletic Director Doug Weaver, who called Waters a "classy man" but said the program did not make "the progress it should have made."

Throughout the lengthy news conference, Waters — whose teams compiled a 10-22 record in his three years at the helm — kept his wit; at one time quipping that he will be one of the first to apply for the now-open Michigan State coaching position.

Asked if his firing was a mistake, Waters responded, "I think so. I really think so ... What we need here more than anything else is continuity."

He suggested the next coach get a 10-year no-cut contract to build a program. He said that might prevent "a bunch of neurotic people screaming every time the scoreboard goes the wrong way."

Waters repeated his opinion that the football program — 2-8 this season — was headed in the "right direction" and expressed disappointment he will not be around "to finish the job."

"My fondest hope is that with my leaving, things will get better. I enjoyed coaching here very much. It was the highlight of my life," he said.

Waters said he first suggested that Waters resign after the team's 24-1 loss to Purdue Oct. 23, but Waters refused offers to step down voluntarily.

"That's just not the Spartan way," Waters said. "I just could not do it. It was repulsive to think of quitting."

Waters, the target of intense alumni pressure, said, "It just tears your

heart out to see the dissonance that is out there." He said he may have played a part in that by losing.

Weaver denied alumni pressure caused Waters' firing. He said Michigan State President Cecil Mackey supported the dismissal.

Weaver refused to name possible candidates for the head coaching position.

Waters has been offered the chance to remain at Michigan State until his contract expires in two years, but he said he would not be interested "unless I can have something very meaningful." He said he wants to do "anything I can for the new coach to be of assistance."

Waters also acknowledged that his failure to replace some of his assistants may have been a factor in his firing.

Waters still will be at the helm when the Spartans play their final game of the season Saturday against Iowa.



MUDDY WATERS Will help successor

Dry dismissed after 6 years of trying to make TCU a winner

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Texas Christian University, without a winning football season for the last 11 years, fired head coach F.A. Dry Monday — six days before the Horned Rodeo final game of the year.

The dismissal by Chancellor William B. Tucker came as no surprise since Dry had been under a win-or-else mandate in this, his sixth season at TCU. Although the Horned Frogs have won more games this year (three) than in any season since 1973, Dry could muster only a dozen wins during his tenure.

"TCU is not a win at any cost institution," said Tucker. "We do, however, want to enjoy winning seasons and to become a consistently tough competitor. It is important to TCU's vitality and it is in line with the university's commitment to achievement."

"It's hard to say how I feel," Dry said moments after a meeting with Tucker early Monday, at which time the coach was given the news.

"I didn't really know what to expect. Nobody has talked to me all year. But I've been in the Army, so I know all about rumors."

Dry has two years remaining on his contract at TCU and although Tucker asked Dry to resign, the coach refused to do so and thus the school is obligated to pay him for the duration of his contract.

"Don't have any long faces," Dry



F.A. DRY

Firing expected

told friends after the meeting. "You don't have to feel sorry for me."

"Since I considered the last six years with coach Dry as his family, as six years of friendship, this has been an extremely difficult time," said TCU athletic director Frank Windeger. "But knowing his talents

and ambitions, I am certain that F.A. will always do well."

Windeger said the search for a new head coach would begin immediately. Early speculation centered around Chuck Curtis, who quarterbacked TCU in the late 1950's and who is a successful high school coach at nearby Cleburne.

Dry left a successful program at the University of Tulsa in 1977 to take the TCU job. He had coached the Hurricane to four straight Missouri Valley Conference titles.

There was speculation before the 1982 season that Dry needed to win at least five games this season to keep his job. Even Dry hinted before the season that he had to have a good year.

"I'm not sure what will please people," he said.

TCU opened with 24-9 win over Utah State at home, but then dropped a disappointing 30-19 game at Kansas.

The Frogs then appeared to have second-ranked SMU beaten in the fourth quarter, but the Mustangs came from behind to win 16-13. TCU was then drubbed by Arkansas and

speculation as to Dry's future began to grow.

But then TCU won two of its next three, against Rice and Baylor, and there appeared to be hope after all.

"TCU played poorly in the first half against Houston, however, and lost, 31-27. The team lost again on a last-second field goal to Texas Tech, TCU, and then played hard only to lose to Texas last Saturday."

After the game Dry was emotional about his situation, but he did not break down.

"Nobody has talked to me (from the administration)," Dry said. "I've tried to talk to them, but ... His voice trailed off."

Tulsa was the first collegiate head coaching job for Dry. He previously served as an assistant coach for the Houston Oilers in the late 1960s.

TIMES-NEWS

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Temple coach to resign

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

PHILADELPHIA — Wayne Hardin, who fashioned an 89-51-3 record over 13 years to become the winningest head coach in Temple football history, confirmed Sunday that he would resign after the Owls' season finale at home against East Carolina on Saturday.

"It's time to retire and give somebody else a shot at taking the program on to higher and better heights," Hardin, 55, said from his home. "It's a culmination of things and it has been building and building. I'm not really prepared to put it into words right now."

"I'm not mad at anybody. I really enjoyed Temple. I think it's a great place. They have great people. The kids I've had have been super, and so have the coaches. It's just that it's time."

Sunday afternoon, Temple president Peter Lincoures and athletic director Gavin White stressed that Hardin was not being pushed out. Lincoures said he planned to meet with Hardin and White Monday, but he wasn't optimistic about changing Hardin's mind.

Hardin, who has compiled a 118-73-5 college coaching record over 19 years at Temple and Navy; Sunday seemed undecided about what the future held.

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THURS., NOV. 18, 1982

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon - Free Coffee

TRACTORS - TRACTORS

Case 580B backhoe with cab and power steering. John Deere 4320 diesel tractor, 14 foot loader, 4000 power steering, cab, 12 foot front end, and 4 point hitch. John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, power brakes, power steering and 4 point hitch. John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with power shift, 14 foot front end, power brakes, power steering and 4 point hitch. International 1566 diesel tractor with power brakes, power steering, 4 point hitch, cab and wide front. Massey Ferguson 1135 diesel tractor, cab, air, and wide front, power brakes, power steering and has been repaired. Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor, snap couple hitch and wide front, also treading blade. International C tractor. John Deere single front.

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

International 815 self propelled combine, with cab serial number 2376. Massey Ferguson 510 self propelled combine, with cab, power steering, good running condition. Massey Ferguson 92 self propelled combine. Case 600 self propelled combine, serial number 8240559. John Deere belt pickup for most combines.

SWATHERS - POTATO HARVESTER - BALER - RAKE & MOWER

New Holland 905 swather, has 16 foot header and auger style. John Deere 800, 14 foot swather, draper style, with conditioner, cab, 12 foot front end, and 4 point hitch. John Deere 216 twine tie baler, PTO operated. New parts on way. New Holland 283 string tie baler, PTO operated. New Holland 205 vine tie baler and PTO operated. Deere side delivery rake. Chalmers tractor. John Deere No. 5. John Deere No. 38 combine-mower. There will be miscellaneous cultivator tools. Hydraulic rams. Miscellaneous parts and used shop tools. John Deere 845, 4 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, has trip brakes, 16 inch and 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 57 4 bottom 2 way hydraulic turn plow with 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 57 12 foot tandem row rubber tire roller with 3 point hitch. John Deere 4000 front loader. Allis Chalmers 14 foot wheel disc cut-way front loader and hydraulic ram mount. Allis Chalmers 5 footer with 3 point hitch.

CORN - BEAN & BEET PLANTERS

John Deere 15-B, 4 row flex planter on a tool bar. John Deere 4 row flex planter on a tool bar. John Deere 70, 4 row flex planter on a tool bar with 3 point hitch. John Deere 71, 6 row flex planter on a tool bar with 3 point hitch. International 185-6 row planter with tool bar and 3 point hitch. Oliver Superior bean planter, 6 row with 3 point hitch. (2) International 295 planter units. 4 row Case bean cutter.

OTHER ITEMS

Anderson track picker, ground drive. Modern Box scraper with 3 point hitch. Grain auger, 50 footer on dollies. Century sprayer, side mount poly tanks. Sprayer, pull type with 21 boom on rubber.

NEW - NEW - BLADES - POST HOLE AUGERS - DRAWBARS - DITCHER - RENOVATOR - NEW - NEW

GM spring tooth renovator with 3 point hitch. (3) IMCO blades (5, 6 & 7 1/2 with 3 point hitch). (3) IMCO post hole augers, various sizes augers, with 3 point hitch. Auger 7000 wheel ditcher with hydraulic ram mount. Acme 3 point hitch fork lift. (3) John Deere drawbars for trailers.

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John Deere 40 self propelled lawn mower, rotary type. John Deere 57 gas self propelled lawn mower, rotary type. John Deere 96 electric riding lawn mower, rotary type. Tractor type riding lawn mower.

BOATS

Glastron boat with a Evinrude 75 HP motor. Wards 12 foot boat and trailer. (2) Topper 14 foot boats (new). (2) Rascal 12 foot boats (new). (2) Deep Fisherman 14 foot boats (new). Mercury 4, 4 HP motor. New Boat trailers. Used 50 HP Johnson motor. Same boat available. King boat available.

There will be other items not mentioned, we are SURE to CALL TO SEE IF YOUR PARTICULAR ITEM WILL BE ON THE SALE AS THE SALESMEN ARE TRADING EVERY DAY.

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8 PM

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AN ACTION NEWS
AT 10 PM
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GREAT MOMENTS ON CBS





WHITEY HERZOG
Edges Harry Dalton

Cards' Herzog wins 2nd straight executive title

By MIKE TULLY
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — Whitey Herzog, who built a champion by tailoring the St. Louis Cardinals to their large ballpark, has been named Major League Executive of the Year by United Press International for the second straight season.

Herzog received 12 of a possible 54 votes in balloting by a nation-wide panel of sports writers, outdistancing Milwaukee Brewers' executive vice president and general manager Harry Dalton by three votes.

Tied for third with eight votes apiece were Buzze Bavasi, who brought the California Angels within one victory of the American League

pennant, and Tom Haller, who forged a contender in San Francisco despite trading away virtually his entire starting pitching staff.

When informed he had received the award, Herzog said "that's a heck of an honor."

"I was happy last year (when he received the award) but we (the team) didn't win anything," Herzog said. "We had the best record in our division but there was nothing there."

"This year, we did make a couple of deals that turned out well."

Herzog, who serves as the Cardinals' manager in addition to making their personnel decisions, captured the UPI Manager of the Year and Executive of the Year awards in 1981, when the Cardinals posted the best

overall record in the National League East but failed to qualify for post-season play in the split-season format. This year he nearly repeated, with San Francisco's Frank Robinson garnering the Manager of the Year award to prevent a sweep.

Herzog, though not as active in the trade market as he was after the 1980 season, nevertheless made some key deals that increased the Cardinals' emphasis on speed and defense.

He traded shortstop Garry Templeton to San Diego for Ozon Smith, who responded with a defensive season that left many baseball observers wondering if they had ever seen any better.

He also swung a three-way deal with Cleveland and Philadelphia,

giving up two pitchers for Lonnie Smith, a left fielder with a gift for speed and winnits.

Herzog also gave up pitcher Bob Sykes to the New York Yankees for Willie McGee, an erratic but talented center fielder who helped the Cardinals to their eventual World Series victory.

Like Herzog, Dalton was less active this year than the year before but once again made the vital adjustments when necessary. Dalton's coup

was trading three minor-league players to Houston on Aug. 30 for veteran right-hander Don Sutton, who responded by pitching the Brewers within one victory of the world title.

Sutton started and won in Baltimore on the last day of the regular season with the season on the line and duplicated in the playoffs with Milwaukee trailing California two games to none and facing elimination. Jack McKeon, vice president of baseball operations for the San Diego Padres, received six votes.

Oakland A's plan announcements

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's have called a news conference for this afternoon to announce the signing of a free agent, believed to be reliever Bob McClure.

McClure, who pitched in this year's World Series for the Milwaukee Brewers, and veteran Tom Burgmeier, who played out his contract with the Boston Red Sox, were the only players the A's selected in the free agent draft last week.

Phils pace N.L. Gold Glove team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three members of the Philadelphia Phillies head the 1982 National League Gold Glove team announced Monday by The Sporting News.

Recognized for their fielding excellence were second baseman Manny Trillo; third baseman Mike Schmidt, who made the team for the seventh straight year; and outfielder Garry Maddox, who was selected for the eighth consecutive time.

Also named to the team were first baseman Keith Hernandez and

shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal and outfielder Dale Murphy and pitcher Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

Hernandez was the only player chosen by all opposing managers and coaches. Managers and coaches were not allowed to vote for players on their own teams.

The American League team was headed by New York Yankees' outfielder Dave Winfield, who won two Gold Gloves while playing with San

Diego, and pitcher Ron Guidry.

Also selected to the team were Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray, Kansas City second baseman Frank White, Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, catcher Bob Boone of California and outfielders Dwayne Murphy of Oakland and Dwight Evans of Boston.

The Gold Glove winners were selected by managers and coaches in a poll by The Sporting News, a St. Louis-based weekly publication.

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CSI ski swap starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap sale will be held Friday through Saturday and Dec. 3-5 in the gymnasium. Bob Wright, advisor to the CSI Ski Club, said anyone wanting to consign items for sale can do so during the swap hours. The Friday hours will be 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., while Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours will be noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale go toward the ski club's annual trip.

For more information call Wright at 733-9554, ext. 301.

Gobbler Classic is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Gobbler Classic fun runs will be held Saturday.

The start for both the three- and six-mile runs will be the College of Southern Idaho parking lot and the routes will be unchanged.

Turkeys will be awarded to the fastest entrants and to those who most accurately predict their finish time without the aid of a watch.

Check-in time for both races will be 9:15 a.m., with the three-mile race starting at 9:45 a.m. and the six-mile event at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$2 in advance and \$3 the day of the race. Entry blanks are available at Donnelly's Sports and the YFCA.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners and the YFCA with the proceeds going to the YFCA.

For more information call Jim or Celia Boland at 733-2873.

Galley sets W. Montana marks

CHENNY, Wash. — Former Twin Falls High player Steve Galley finished his freshman football season with three pass receiving records for Western Montana College.

The freshman caught two touchdowns, passes last Saturday in the team's 41-14 loss to Eastern Washington University. He finished the season with the highest single game yardage by a receiver (198 yards), most season yardage (547) and most passes caught (31).

Western Montana posted a 3-5 record this fall after going 9-0-1 one year ago.

Hobart, Iseman share honor

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference couldn't pick between quarterback Ken Hobart of Idaho and Montana tailback Greg Iseman for its offensive player of the week, so it named both men Monday to share the award.

But, it was easier on defense, as the conference selected Boise State linemen John Rade as its defensive player of the week.

Rade helped Boise State dominate Utah State in the Broncos 30-10 upset win Saturday as he made 14 tackles, including seven in the LSU backfield for 39 yards in losses. It was the second time this year Rade had earned the weekly honor.

Hobart passed for 375 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another 20 yards in powering NCAA Division I-AA, 10th-ranked Idaho to a 55-37 win over Northern Arizona.

His 395 yards in total offense was the best performance in the Big Sky this year and ranks seventh on the all-time conference total offense list. It was the third time this fall Hobart had won or shared the weekly award.

Iseman ran for 206 yards and three touchdowns and caught five passes for another 35 yards and two more Montana TDs in the Grizzlies 42-20 win at Weber State.

His five touchdowns equalled Big Sky single-game records for both most TDs and points in a contest. The award also made Iseman a double winner this fall.

Baker takes PBA tourney lead

GLENDAL HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Baker averaged 235 for eight games Monday to take a 40-pin lead over Dave Husted midway through the first round of a \$10,000 Professional Bowling Association tournament.

Baker of Garden Grove, Calif., rolled games of 247, 236, 215, 214, 235, 278, 215 and 240 to total 1,880 in the Brunswick-Memorial-World-Open. Baker is coming from a sixth-place showing in last week's Syracuse Open, the best finish of his career.

Husted of Milwaukee, Ore., with \$99,915, is the second-biggest money winner on the 1982 PBA Tour. Husted totaled 1,840 in the first round to place second with 64 of the field of 192 bowlers still on the lanes. Husted is seeking his third 1982 title.

Roy Buckley of New Albany, Ohio, the tournament's early leader, is third with a 1,815 total and local favorite Les Zikes of Palatine, Ill., is fourth at 1,808.

Tripucka top NBA player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kelly Tripucka, who led the Detroit Pistons to three victories in four games by averaging 22 points per game last week, has been named the National Basketball Association's player of the week.

The award is sponsored by Pepsi Cola. Tripucka shot .570 from the field and .963 from the foul line and had 21 assists in the four games. He ranks sixth in scoring in the NBA with a 25.7 average.

Mare bought for \$3.8 million

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The world's record price for a brood mare was shattered by \$1,650,000 Monday when Henry deKwiatkowski purchased a mare in foal to Northern Dancer for \$3.8 million at Keeneland's November Breeding Stock Sale.

DeKwiatkowski is a Polish-born aircraft dealer who gained national attention this year when another of his horses, Conquistador Cielo, was syndicated for a record \$36.4 million.

DeKwiatkowski, who now resides in New York, said he intended to breed the mare with Conquistador Cielo, who is still in the running for this year's Horse of the Year award.

DeKwiatkowski purchased the broodmare, Royal Honoree, from Leslie T. Welsh's Shallowbrook Farm. Royal Honoree is a 9-year-old mare by Round Table out of Matrilarch.

The previous record price for a broodmare was the \$2,150,000 paid at the sales last year by British Bloodstock Agency of England for Ivenjica, who was in foal to Nijinski II.

Haywood decides not to quit

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets forward Spencer Haywood, who threatened to leave the team because Coach Gene Shue criticized his play, decided not to quit Monday, a team spokesman said.

Haywood met with Shue and agreed to be sidelined until he recovers from a calf injury that has hampered his performance, said team spokesman Mark Pray. "He'll be out indefinitely until he's 100 percent," Pray said.

Haywood was not immediately placed on the injured list but "that may be forthcoming," Pray said.

Haywood signed with the Bullets as a free agent before the start of last season and played the previous year in Italy.

Cagers

Continued from Page D1

The giggles disappeared, however. "Some of them had been playing football and they thought they were in really good shape," Hull said. "You should have seen their butts drag out of here the first few days."

Hike noticed the difference. "The giggling stopped about the second day. They learned to respect her real fast."

Hull, who also teaches aerobics at Sage Gymnastics in Twin Falls, leads the players through a brisk 45-minute workout of continuous exercises to the latest rock-and-roll hits.

"I think the guys discovered muscles that they didn't realize they had," Hull said.

"Aerobics is continuous exercise movement," she said. "They go through the same workout that a beginning male would."

That workout includes standing, striding and stretching exercises and the checking of one's pulse rate. Hull wants to keep the players' heart rate at a target figure for at least 20 minutes. The rate depends on the players' weight and normal heart rate.

After the 20 minutes, the pace is slowed and one's recovery rate is measured. Hull's recovery rate is 60 beats per minute while most of the players had an initial recovery rate of more than 100 beats per minute. Many are below 100 after a week on the program.

Hull's interest isn't in generating new customers. She would like to see aerobics taught in Idaho's schools. Jerome, for example, requires that a student take physical education only during the freshman year.

"My long-range goal in Idaho is to

see some kind of standardized aerobic program for the school system," she said. "I really think that a year-round conditioning program is needed. Because so many kids are real interested in sports, but they just go out for that particular sport and they never really train for anything else and aerobics could be the answer to every sport. You could make it different and fun, but they should have it at least three times a week."

Hull said the Dallas school system started such a program this year and is first teaching the educators so that they can teach the kids.

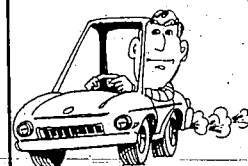
"My goal is to see some changes in the school system come about and that's why I'm doing this," Hull said.

"I want to see how the guys would react to it and see what their opinions are... and I think they really like it."

Several were asked about the experiment and each felt it was beneficial. Even Gary Hulse, who had knee surgery just two-and-a-half weeks ago, was on the dance floor going through the "exercises" until Hike counseled him otherwise.

"It's fun," guard David Nishimoto said.

Although two weeks of aerobics may not have a lasting influence on Jerome's basketball success, it may some girls watching Monday's workout nodded in agreement, improve the movement at Jerome High's dances.



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Poor cash flow, loss of advertisers doomed magazine

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Lack of cash flow and loss of advertisers caused the demise of *Inside Sports*, the publisher of the national sports magazine said Monday.

Philip R. Syrdal, president of Active Markets Inc., ended publication of *Inside Sports* on Nov. 1, after buying the monthly magazine nine months ago from the Washington Post Co.

Syrdal said the venture failed because advertisers abandoned the magazine and he could not scrape together the cash to overcome early losses.

"It was a classic case of undercapitalization," he said. "People decided that when Newsweek (the Post's subsidiary) that ran *Inside Sports* said it wanted to sell the magazine that there had to be something wrong with it."

McRae to stay a Royal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hal McRae said being selected by three teams in last week's free agent draft apparently gave the Kansas City Royals the incentive to sign him.

McRae said by telephone Monday he has agreed, in principle, to a three-year contract.

"The money thing is done," McRae told the Topeka Capital-Journal. "The language is the crucial thing. It's kind of touchy."

"I want to make sure there are no loopholes. You've got to think it will be worked out. But I don't know how long it will take. I think it will, but you can hit a snag."

McRae, 36, was a free agent this year and was selected by three teams — California, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh — in last week's draft but the Royals retained negotiating rights.

"On Wednesday, things started picking up a little bit," McRae said of his negotiation with the Royals. "We had some more conversations on Friday and they got halfway decent. And they started picking up a little more. Today they moved a little more. Once they moved from two- to three-years (on the contract) then we were in an area where we can do something."

McRae said the Yankees spoke to his agent, Tony Pace, once and the Angels twice.

"At that point, the Royals became more aggressive. They wanted to do it at that point rather than wait and make a higher offer. Things were moving so slow with the Royals. I was mainly trying to wait and see what the other clubs would do," McRae said.

McRae is coming off his best season. The right-handed hitter batted .308 with 27 home runs and club-record 123 runs batted in. He has been in the majors since joining the Cincinnati Reds in 1970 and just completed his 10th season with the Royals.



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Utah's defense worries Edwards as BYU seeks 7th crown

By KEITH POPE
United Press International

Brigham Young has closed to within one game of a seventh straight Western Athletic Conference title and is preparing to face a team Coach LaVell Edwards says has the toughest defense the Cougars have played since they lost to powerful Georgia in September.

The Cougars, 6-1 in the WAC, had little trouble Saturday disposing of visiting San Diego State as Steve Young passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more to lead his team to victory.

But Edwards—looking forward to this week's contest against Utah, expected a hard-fought contest. "They'll be tough -- probably the

WAC		All Games	
W L T	Pct	W L T	Pct
Brigham Yng	6-1	10-2	118-7
New Mexico	5-2	10-4	152-8
Air Force	4-3	9-9	277-10
Hawaii	3-4	7-13	128-3
San Diego St.	3-4	10-13	196-3
Utah	3-3	14-16	5-20
Colo. St.	3-3	14-16	5-20
Wyoming	3-3	14-16	5-20
Texas Tech	3-3	14-16	5-20

Brigham Young at Utah
Hawaii at New Mexico
Colorado St. at San Diego St.
Wyoming at Texas Tech
Notre Dame at Air Force

for the championship."

Utah, tied for fourth in the WAC with SDSU and Hawaii at 3-3, won't be alone in hoping BYU is not as ready as Edwards thinks it is.

New Mexico, 5-1 coming off a 29-24 win over Colorado State Saturday, could capture the WAC title if Utah defeats the Cougars and New Mexico wins its final league game against visiting Hawaii.

And the Lobos, hoping to overtake BYU and win the crown after trailing the Cougars in league standings for several weeks, showed Saturday they are able to turn a deficit into a victory.

New Mexico trailing CSU 17-8 at

the start of the fourth quarter, came back to score three touchdowns in less than two minutes of the final period. The Lobos scored on interceptions by reserve safety Steve Sauter and Jake Simpson and a 2-yard run by quarterback David Osborn.

Some stern words by New Mexico defensive coach Joe Lee Dunn may have sparked the Lobos' strong defensive showing late in the game.

"I told the kids at halftime that I hadn't ever been more disappointed in a defensive team in my life," Dunn said. And Simpson said the defensive squad took Dunn's comments to heart.

"After halftime," he said, "it was apparent a lot of our guys got really fired up."

In Saturday's only other WAC game, Utah defeated last-place Texas Tech 43-34. Carl Monroe rushed for a career-high 215 yards and Ken Viera threw three touchdown passes to pace the Utes. The Utah defense swamped the Miners in the first half, limiting them to just three first downs and 58 yards total offense.

Air Force, third in the WAC at 4-2, was idle Saturday, as was Hawaii.

Wyoming hosted Wichita State in a non-league game that saw the Cowboys, 2-5 in WAC play, overcome the Shockers, 21-14, in a game played by Prince

McJunkins, the only player in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 yards and pass for 4,000 yards in a career.

McJunkins suffered a suspected concussion late in the first half and did not return to the game until the fourth quarter, but still managed to break the Missouri Valley Conference career total offense record.

Wyoming took the 24-20 win on the strength of two touchdowns by quarterback Craig Johnson, who passed for one and ran 24 yards for his second, and a touchdown run by junior quarterback Brad Baumbarger, who alternates offensive series with Johnson.

Big Eight remains the same Sooners or Huskers will represent loop in Orange Bowl

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI sports writer

Either Nebraska or Oklahoma has represented the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl for the last five years and 11 of the last 12. And it won't be any different in the 1983 classic.

No. 3 Nebraska and No. 12 Oklahoma both polished off their sixth straight conference game Saturday to set up their annual showdown for the Orange Bowl invitation Nov. 26 in Lincoln.

Turner Gill threw for one touchdown and ran for another to trigger Nebraska's 48-10 rout of Iowa State and Marcus Dupree rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns to send Oklahoma off on a 41-14 romp over Missouri. It was the seventh straight victory for both Nebraska and Oklahoma, improving the Cornhuskers' record at 9-1 overall and the Sooners' at 8-2.

Mike Rozier added 103 rushing yards and was one of seven Nebraska players to score touchdowns as the Cornhuskers rolled up 450 yards of total offense against the nation's No. 7-rated defense.

"They are as complete an offensive team as I've seen in a long time," Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan said. "Their offense was far superior to our defense. They ran right at us and kept the ball. They were explosive and they hurt you in so many ways."

Dupree carried the ball 19 times and set an Oklahoma single-season rushing record for freshmen with 756 yards. He scored on runs of 70 and 7 yards as the Sooners rolled up 483 yards on the ground.

"Dupree is in a different league than anyone else," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "He does things the others can't do. He has more equipment than everyone else at 6-2, 235 and running a 9.5 100 and (bench) pressing 400 pounds."

Oklahoma also became the last major college football team this season to complete a touchdown pass when Kelly Phelps threw an 11-yarder to tight end Johnny Fontenette in the third quarter.

In other games, Oklahoma State stunned Kansas State 24-16 and Colorado blasted Kansas 28-3.

Ernest Anderson rushed for 175 yards and two touchdowns as Oklahoma State froze Kansas State's bowl hopes. The Wildcats, with scouts from the Independence Bowl in attendance, fell to 5-4 when the Cowboys scored 17 points in the final period to overcome a 10-7 deficit.

Anderson rushed for touchdowns of 11 and 15 yards and a little-used fullback Kelly Cook scored on a 30-yard run as the Cowboys manhandled the Kansas State defense with 267 yards rushing and 432 total yards.

"We felt if we ran the football and wore Kansas State down," Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson said, "we would score a few points and keep their fans out of the game."

Richard Johnson rushed for 102 yards, caught three passes for 95 yards and also scored all four Colorado touchdowns to give the Buffaloes their first home win in seven games. Johnson scored on passes of 77, 13 and 5 yards and also rushed for a 2-yard touchdown.

"Before the game, I said we were thirsty for a victory, that we wouldn't be denied," Colorado Coach Bill McCutcheon said. "But when the fans tore the goal-post down, I figure they were thirstier than we were."

"I tell you, this feels good. When you've won one game all year, and lost them all at home, and the guys come on and play this well in the 10th game, well, that's got to tell you something. You've got to see that this program is on the way back."

Blocker's THANKSGIV-A-THON



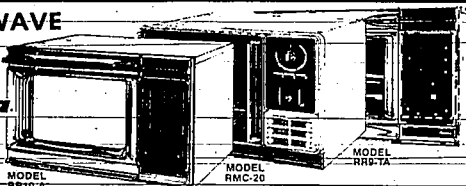
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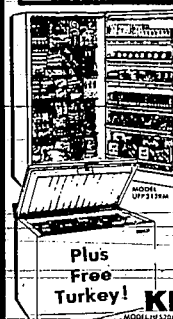
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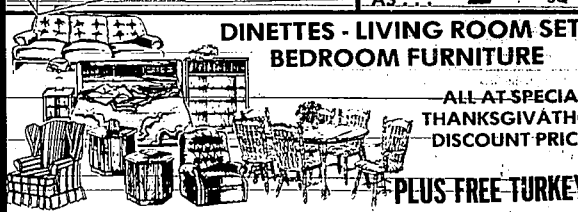


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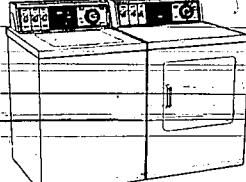
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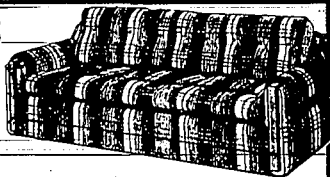
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