

Panel not keen on putting reactor at INEL

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — A blue-ribbon panel of scientists has recommended that a proposed \$4 billion military nuclear reactor be built at a federal reservation at Savannah River, S.C., rather than the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or two other potential sites.

The committee said INEL near Idaho Falls "was found to be less suitable than Hanford (Washington) and Savannah River primarily because it lacks experience with many of the facilities and technologies required for a strategic nuclear materials production site."

The fourth potential site, which officials said received only minor consideration, was at the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas.

Dick Blackledge, DOE spokesman at INEL, said Friday the eastern Idaho site has never been involved in producing weapons material, as have the other two sites.

The committee, composed of a number of prominent scientists, said the Department of Energy could best meet its need to produce tritium for nuclear bombs by constructing a heavy water reactor at Savannah River that is not capable of producing electricity.

A heavy water reactor uses water that contains deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen.

The committee surprised some officials by recommending that the proposed military reactor not be outfitted to generate electricity — a factor some believed would help INEL win approval.

Idaho Power Co. spurred optimism in the Idaho Falls area when it offered to help form a consortium of utilities which might buy steam from the reactor for electricity generation.

But the committee said, "the added 'up-front' cost required to provide an energy production capability gave us concern. Providing such a capability would further stress current budget planning and could lower the probability of program approval."

Tom Hill, spokesman for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the recommendation is only the first step in what will be a long process to win approval for the facility, which officials say is needed to beef up the nuclear weapons stockpile.

The committee report will be forwarded to the Department of Energy, where officials will make a recommendation to President Reagan. Reagan then will seek funding for a particular site from Congress.

Hill said the committee based its findings only on scientific data, but he said other factors will be important — such as whether the government should concentrate its production of military weapons at just a few locations.

Blackledge said INEL workers were disappointed they were ranked near the bottom of the committee's report, but still hope they might fare better as the process continues.

The committee report said officials insist on creating electricity from the reactor, the best facility would be a low-temperature heavy water reactor at Savannah River or a replacement reactor at Hanford.

Replacement reactors differ from other types because they use graphite to slow neutrons during the production process.

The panel said it rejected from the start consideration of the Nevada Test Site as a possible reactor location because the area did not have an adequate water supply for the cooling process.

Members said some type of reactor "should be constructed to assure an adequate supply of strategic nuclear materials in the 1990s and beyond."

The report said the facility should efficiently produce tritium, but also should be able to create plutonium and other reactor products.



Edgewise glance

The ski season at most area resorts will begin next week, so it is time to think skiing. Friday, the annual ski equipment sale and swap at the College of Southern Idaho began, and Terry Barth of Twin Falls was there to check out some of the prices on the used skis. The sale, which will continue through Sunday, is sponsored by the CSI Ski Club, which will use the proceeds for a spring trip.

Reagan asks business to help provide jobs

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, calling the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate "unacceptable," called on the business community Friday to lead the way in putting the jobless back to work.

Reagan used a teleconference organized by the Chamber of Commerce and the National Alliance of Business linking 37 cities to urge businessmen to take advantage of a new law designed to train 1 million jobless Americans annually.

The president said the private sector must play the major role in finding jobs for the largest percentage of unemployed Americans since the end of the Great Depression.

"Our administration's most urgent priority is to see that we have enough jobs for all the people who want to work," he said.

Although "solid progress" has been made in areas such as cutting inflation, taxes and high interest rates, Reagan said, "unemployment is far too high. It is unacceptable."

He said the jobs training act passed in October will train up to 1 million poor, unemployed youth and adults, but differs from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which it replaced because it establishes a partnership with business "in all aspects of local planning and administration."

"The difference is you," he said. "This time you, the private employers of America, will lead, not the federal government."

Too often in the past, jobs training funds have been used to "supply the bureaucrats" instead of helping the needy, Reagan said.

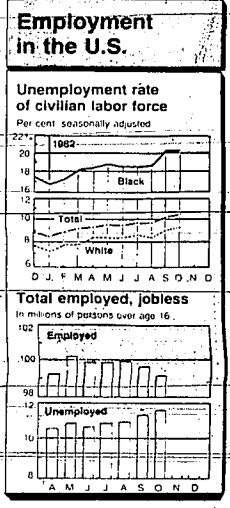
"I'm making an appeal," he told the businessmen. "Do what you do best. Be leaders and help us make this program work."

Reagan held his final budget review meeting Friday morning and later gave his Cabinet members an overview of the spending plan for fiscal 1984.

The president began the latest round of budget work immediately after the Nov. 2 elections.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said budget director David Stockman will send preliminary spending limits to the various departments, and appeals from the various agency heads should be made by mid-December.

While taking some questions from callers during the teleconference, Reagan asked how the new law could help the 11.6 million persons out of work when apparently no jobs were available.



Dioxin dump fears growing

By GREGORY GORDON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Residents of a suburban St. Louis neighborhood concerned with deadly dioxins should be evacuated unless the administration orders an immediate cleanup, two scientists told Congress Friday.

Missouri state Rep. Bob Feigenbaum said he has learned cleanup costs may approach \$10 million for numerous Missouri dioxin sites. He predicted the hazardous waste crisis "could pale Love Canal" in New York state — the nation's most widely publicized toxic waste dump site.

At a packed House subcommittee hearing, panel chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., and two colleagues blasted the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to order emergency "superfund" cleanups in Missouri and at an Arkansas neighborhood contaminated with "cancer-causing" PCBs.

Demanding action in Missouri, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., told a top EPA official, "There's just a dioxin frenzy out there. People are confused. There's chaos. Nobody knows how the people in your region are doing, would give people any reason to sleep any better."

Wyden warned Assistant EPA Administrator Rita Lavelle that if the agency attempts to relax past cleanup standards for dioxin in Missouri, a move internal memos indicate is being considered, "you'll have one whole of a fight on your hands in the Congress."

Dingell also accused EPA officials of withholding documents on the dioxin problem from his House energy and commerce subcommittee.

Ms. Lavelle denied the charge, saying she had not made a decision on what action to take but would by Jan. 15 after reviewing analyses of more than 350 test soil samples from the worst site in Imperial, Mo., outside St. Louis.

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Snow blankets points north

TWIN FALLS — Department of Highways crews were gaining ground Friday on snow-covered routes in the northern portion of the Magic Valley.

Storms that dumped 18 inches of snow at Ketchum and about nine inches at Halley gave way Friday to cloudy skies. However, weather reports indicate that rain or snow showers, wind and cold weather will be around until Thanksgiving.

State highway officials at the Shoshone office said Friday afternoon that Idaho 93 was clear from Shoshone north to Halley, but plows had been working from Ketchum to Stanley most of the day.

The storm moved to some lower elevations Friday, with Jerome reporting thunder, lightning, hail, snow, rain and wind.

Radio station KART in Jerome was off the air briefly at noon. A station spokesman said that apparently there was a large amount of electricity in the air, blocking the station's transmission.

About an inch of slush covered Jerome streets and highways following an afternoon snow and hail storm.

The outlook for the weekend, according to the National Weather Service, is for less moisture, clearing skies and cold temperatures.

Snow showers were expected to decrease, and highway officials say they expect road conditions to improve, except in mountain areas, where drivers should be prepared for snow-covered and slick roads.

The long-range forecast for the area through Wednesday calls for scattered snow showers Monday, turning colder, then dryer later in the week. Highs are expected to be in the 30s, increasing to a possible 35 on Wednesday.

Lows will range in the teens and near zero in the mountains.

Persons traveling to nearby states for Thanksgiving can expect more of the same. Northern Nevada and Utah are expected to continue having rain and snow showers through the early part of the week, with clouds and dryer weather expected by Wednesday.

China shakeup puzzles U.S.

By HENRY TREWHITT
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Just as American specialists were getting used to the idea of Sino-Soviet rapprochement, Chinese leaders shook them up again by replacing foreign and defense ministers in Peking. It was the timing that did it.

No one here was surprised Friday that Foreign Minister Huang Hua, 69, and Defense Minister Gen. Biao, 73, retired. That had been in the cards for months.

But American officials had been expecting it later this month. The earlier timing left everyone concerned with such things wondering whether it was adjusted to Huang's return the day before from Moscow. If so it had to be read as a signal for caution about prospects for improvement in Chinese-Soviet relations.

By the end of the day, several sources in and out of government had concluded that they probably were over-analyzing the circumstances. As one put it, "The Chinese never act on the spur of the moment," meaning that the timing probably was unrelated to Huang's diplomacy in Moscow.

Otherwise the meaning was clear. The new foreign minister, Wu Xueqian, 60, is regarded as a protégé of Hu Yaobang, the communist party general secretary. Zhang Aiping, 72, is known to be close to Deng Xiaoping, the vice premier whose power extends far beyond his title.

In sum the ministerial changes, in the U.S. judgment, added up to affirmation of directions already apparent in foreign and defense policy. In defense, that means further streamlining of China's vast military bureaucracy. Administration officials are still making up their minds, however, about the direction of foreign policy.

The big question, of course, is whether the latest round of Sino-Soviet discussions will work against American interests. Analysts inside the administration are silent. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has addressed it only indirectly in public.

He knew the Chinese were concerned about Soviet power in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, he said, and if they could talk the Russians out, "so much the better." In fact, Huang mentioned those very issues among the many obstacles to Sino-Soviet détente after two decades of enmity.

Apart from those immediate questions, students of power relationships in the region are assessing whether broader accommodation is possible. Genuine détente would require settlement of competing claims to border territory or — more probably — agreement to continue to

***See CHINA on Page A2**

Good morning!

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Late news

UI gets \$1.5 million settlement

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho won a \$1.5 million out-of-court settlement Friday in a federal suit that claimed the Moscow school was defrauded by the company that built the Kibbie Dome over the school's football field.

"All parties are satisfied with the settlement," said Patrick Sullivan, an attorney involved in the complex case.

He said the agreement provides a lump sum payment to the university and prohibits the parties involved from filing further claims.

The lawsuit involved Aetna Casualty and Surety Insurance Co., Emerick Construction Co. and the school's board of regents over who was responsible for a leak in the stadium roof.

Aetna claimed it should not have to pay for roof repairs, although the regents, the Oregon company and serious building contractors and consultants also contended they were not responsible for the defects.

The regents said Emerick was to blame and should be made liable for the "inherently defective" roof.

Teens accused of killing father

CHRYSTINE, Wyo. (UPI) — The mother of two teenagers charged with ambushing and killing their father has hired a lawyer to defend her children.

Laramie County Judge Robert Allen said Friday that since Maria Jahnke, 38, has retained a lawyer to represent the youths, he will not appoint a public defender in the case.

Allen had left open the question of legal counsel for the teenagers Thursday because Robert Jahnke Jr., 16, and Deborah Jahnke, 17, told him they had no money to hire an attorney themselves and it was uncertain whether their mother would hire a lawyer to represent them.

Robert Jahnke Jr. is charged as an adult with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder, and his sister is charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Boy escapes lynching attempt

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An 11-year-old boy escaped an attempted lynching by three classmates because he was too heavy to lift.

Police said Friday that the elementary school suspects, ages 10, 11, and 12, were arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

The three, who were booked into Juvenile Detention Center Thursday, said they had only been "fooling around."

The incident took place about noon Wednesday at the Seven Trees Elementary School. It came to light a day later when the victim's parents learned of the incident and called police.

According to police, the three boys cornered the victim behind the school, fashioned a noose out of a laundry rope and put it around his neck. They then looped the rope over some playground equipment and tried to hoist the boy.

While one of the boys tried to lift the heaviest victim, police said, a second boy pulled on the end of the rope.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, some mountain snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and tonight with showers over the mountains this evening. Increasing clouds and a chance of snow showers Sunday. Winds subsiding slowly. Overnight lows 20 to 25 tonight and highs in the lower 40s today and near 40 Sunday. Chance of measurable precipitation 20 percent today and 10 percent tonight.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valleys:
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing clouds on Sunday. Highs 45 to 50 today, near 40 on Sunday. Lows 15 to 20.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Decreasing snow showers today in northern Utah becoming partly cloudy. Cold today and tonight but fair to partly cloudy Sunday with a few mountain showers of snow. Lows in the low 20s. Highs in the 40s.

Nevada's outlook calls for decreasing snow showers and clearing. Mostly fair with some sunny skies except for a few snow flurries over the mountains. Mostly fair but with increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs both days 45 to 47, lows in the 20s tonight, low 20s on Sunday.

Synopsis:
Precipitation that blanketed Idaho from the moist westerly flow Friday is expected to decrease as the cold front that brought heavy snow to the area

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 11-20-82



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	36	
Atlanta	52	50	
Boston	45	38	
Chicago	56	46	.27
Dallas	75	61	
Denver	61	49	
Detroit	61	49	
Los Angeles	72	63	1.05
Minneapolis	58	51	
Miami	80	68	
Memphis	79	71	
Milwaukee	53	46	
Minneapolis	53	46	
New Orleans	57	67	
New York	50	39	
Oklahoma City	79	56	
Omaha	59	48	
Phoenix	70	56	
Pittsburgh	61	42	
Portland, Me	43	27	

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Canada refuses to apologize

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will never apologize to Iran for spiriting six American diplomats out of the country during the takeover of the American embassy, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Friday.

"Iran's foreign affairs minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said that it would be impossible to re-establish normal diplomatic relations until Canada apologized for violating Iranian sovereignty by using false passports to smuggle the American diplomats out of the country."

"That's not going to happen," MacEachen said outside the Commons. "There is no way we would apologize for that particular activity."

"It's not a question of apologizing to Iran or any other particular country," he added. "It's the fact that we did something we think was justified and see no reason for apology."

Britain monitors new Exocets

LONDON (UPI) — A four-man team from Britain's elite Special Air Service Regiment is in Argentina monitoring any preparations to use newly acquired Exocet missiles against British forces on the Falkland Islands, the London Daily Express reported Saturday.

The four SAS men are sending daily radio messages to British forces on the Falklands, keeping them "fully informed and alerted" to any new danger of an Argentine attack, the newspaper said.

The government would not confirm the report.

"We never comment on matters having to do with the SAS," said a spokesman for the Ministry of Defense.

Britain won a two-month war last summer after Argentina invaded the British colony April 2.

Britain reacted with anger Friday to news that France would resume shipments of Super-Strand jet fighters and Exocet missiles to Argentina. The Exocet-fired Exocets sank two British ships during the Falklands war, killing 22 British soldiers.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was deeply hurt by France's new shipments, en route to Argentina.

Unity organization lacks unity

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Seven African countries stormed out of an Organization of African Unity meeting late Friday in a squabble over the seating of two rival delegations from Chad, plunging the organization into its second major crisis in nine months.

Senegal, Gambia, Niger and Togo said they were withdrawing from the foreign ministers conference entirely, while Ivory Coast and Zaïre said they were pulling out of the Friday meeting to await further instructions from their capitals.

Morocco was not present at the session, but a Moroccan delegate said his country had joined the boycott.

The walkout came minutes after a "committee of dialogue" — set up in a stormy afternoon foreign ministers' meeting — proposed a compromise in which Chad would not be seated for the ministers' conference and next Tuesday's heads of state summit.

included 21 at Fairhead while high temperatures ranged to the mid 60s. Highest in the state Friday was Parma with 72 degrees.

These plans to travel in the mountains were renounced many of the roads are snow covered and slick.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Friday was McAllen, Texas, with 47 degrees, while the low of 7 degrees was recorded at Houston, Maine.

Lows in the state Friday morning:

Portland, Ore.	51	46
St. Louis	62	55
San Francisco	42	34
McCall	58	54
Pocatello	55	47
Seattle	47	37
Spokane	42	35
Washington	57	47

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	37	
Burley	44	30	
Hagerman	50	35	
Idaho Falls	46	34	
Laurel	44	32	
McCall	58	54	
Pocatello	55	47	
Salmon	44	32	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	32	
Last Year	47	29	
Normal	47	29	
Today's Forecast	52	32	
Tomorrow's Forecast	52	36	

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Dioxin

Continued from Page A1

EPA intends "to move ahead as quickly as possible" and will not base the decision on cost, she said.

The dioxin waste emanated from a southwest Missouri plant site and was mainly spread by the spraying of dioxin-contaminated oil on roads and soil for dust control in the early 1970s.

Dr. Marvin Legator of the University of Texas, calling for relocation of residents of the contaminated area in Imperial, said it was "ridiculous" for EPA to be analyzing risk in the area if there is any presence of dioxin at all.

Legator noted that although residents may have been exposed to the toxic substance for years, continued

exposure could have an adverse effect on pregnancies.

Legator emphasized dioxin can be dangerous even at the parts-per-trillion range, equating one part per trillion to just two drops of water out of all the water in 100 Olympic-sized pools.

Tests in the Imperial neighborhood have found levels as high as 900 parts per billion.

Dr. Ellen Silbergeld, a scientist for the non-profit Environmental Defense Fund, agreed, noting residents around Love Canal were temporarily evacuated. She said levels of the toxic chemicals in Missouri and Arkansas are "so high as to alarm anyone with the most rudimentary acquaintance with modern toxicology."

But Dr. Vernon Hawk, acting chief of health at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said that after being exposed for as many as five years, "a couple of more weeks or a couple of more months" would make little difference to families in the area.

Dr. Renate Kimbrough of the Centers for Disease Control testified she would prefer "the sites be cleaned up as rapidly as possible" to avoid family disruption.

Ms. Lavelle defended as "right and proper" her decision last month to reject a request from the agency's regional office for a \$250,000 Superfund cleanup.

China

Continued from Page A1

disagree. With progress on that score, conditions would improve for withdrawal of the vast army, more than 500,000 men, that the Soviets assembled in the border area 14 years ago.

It is a far cry from where the two communist powers now stand to

strategic cooperation that could damage American interests. But with China's turn to more pragmatic policies, ideological differences have diminished as a barrier to improvement.

One U.S. diplomat remarked yesterday: "We cannot simply rest on the assumption that they will never get back together. That means we must conduct an active diplomacy."

One scholar who favors Sino-Soviet rapprochement, at least on the scale that seems possible to him, is A. Doak Barnett of the Brookings Institution. He does not foresee cooperation that could threaten the growth of American trade or broader strategic interests. The administration, he said, "ought to welcome a reduction of Sino-Soviet tensions."

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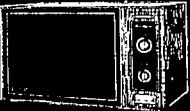
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Stockman gives bad budget news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman told the Cabinet Friday the federal budget deficit will grow to between \$185 billion and \$195 billion next fiscal year without further spending cuts or tax increases, it was reported.

The Washington Post, in Saturday's early edition, said the estimate was presented by Stockman in a closed meeting of the Cabinet with President Reagan.

Reagan has virtually ruled out decreases in defense spending. That would mean the cuts would have to come from domestic programs in the fiscal 1984 budget Reagan presents to Congress in January. If the deficit is to be whittled down.

Administration officials told the newspaper the president has already decided to make "sizeable" cuts in domestic spending. Stockman painted a "grim picture" of the upcoming deficits, one official told the Post.

In 1981, Reagan projected a balanced budget by 1984. Stockman's new projection is much larger than the \$92.6 billion estimated for 1984 by the administration last July in its mid-



DAVID STOCKMAN Predicts budget increase

year review of the economy. It is also considerably more than the \$152 billion estimated in September by the Congressional Budget Office.

Sources told the Post Stockman's presentation was generally accepted by the Cabinet members.

"There was not a lot of grimacing," one official told the newspaper.

Wilson says hit squad after Reagan, others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicted gun smuggler Edwin Wilson, a former CIA agent, sent word to Vice President George Bush that a Libyan hit squad was stalking President Reagan and other American officials, it was reported Friday.

Wilson was convicted of smuggling guns to Libya on Wednesday. In hopes of persuading the federal government to drop charges against him before the trial began, his attorney Herald Price Fehring said in a closed-door hearing that Wilson had communication with the vice president about a plot to assassinate Reagan, NBC News said.

The network said the message was relayed by Peter Malatesta of Washington, who says he's a free-

lance journalist. Malatesta went to Libya at Wilson's urging in October of last year, several months after American planes shot down two Libyan jets.

It was then that Malatesta said Wilson told him Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi had threatened President Reagan.

"Khadafi had made, according to his high ranking aides, several remarks following the two planes being shot down, Libyan planes being shot down, that he would get even with the president... and that Wilson was able to calm it all down and impress upon the aides how ridiculous and foolish and terrible this would all be and he did want our government to know he had done that," Malatesta said.

Executive: There's lots of oil

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The chief executive of Exxon Corp. predicted Friday that oil supplies will remain plentiful and prices will not change much in the coming years.

"Barring some major, completely unexpected disruption of supplies from abroad, I'm confident that there will be plenty of oil in the months and

years ahead," Clifton C. Garvin Jr. told 600 people at a business meeting.

"There may be random price moves, up or down, but it should be nothing like the major price shocks of the past decade," he said.

Gavin said despite moves to new power sources, oil is still a major fuel for the future.

Western governors criticize federalism

By BRAD SMITH United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Reagan administration's New Federalism, while producing some openness and cooperation, has not involved the states enough in federal policy-making, two Democratic governors said Friday.

The administration's "Good Neighbor" policy with the West came under attack at the opening of the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Policy Office, an organization of 13 western states. Nine governors and one governor-elect attended the first session at the historic Broadmoor Hotel at the foot of Pikes Peak.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, outgoing WESTPO chairman, told the meeting the Reagan administration has displayed "an ambivalent sense of priorities that can be characterized as an acute case of schizophrenia."

The Democrat said the administration "deserves high marks" for the daily working level of land management, because the federal government seems to be willing to work with the states on managing public lands.

But he said that spirit of cooperation was not

reflected at the policy level, where the administration "continues a shrill stream of rhetoric apparently directed at destruction of the entire western tradition of cooperative public land management."

Babbitt said too often the administration has isolated itself in developing policies that affect water and land issues in the West, with the result that there is little consideration of state and local policies.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, also a Democrat, said western governors were "full of anticipation" at this time last year because of the administration's promise to be a "good neighbor." He said there has been a new openness from the federal government, but said recent policies have shown a pulling-back from that spirit of cooperation.

"We hear a strong commitment to give power back to the states, but we see something else," Lamm said.

Lamm was particularly critical of an Interior Department decision last summer that took away power from regional coal management teams and gave decision-making authority back to Washington, D.C.

The Colorado governor also said there had been no indication that the Interior Department would

involve the states more closely under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. Several governors indicated support for amendments to the act that would increase the states' role in deciding the use of federal lands.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., warned the governors that the West will have to justify and defend each water project it seeks from the administration.

Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, also said the administration's proposed federal land sale was "extremely shortsighted." He said the proposal followed the philosophy of "Let's see how much land we can give away in the shortest amount of time."

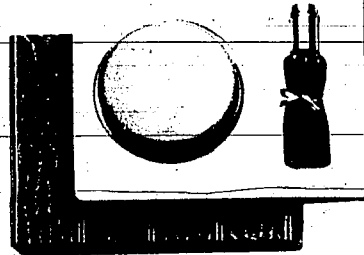
The WESTPO meeting continues through Sunday with sessions on regional economies, a post-election outlook on the national economy and an environmental quality and development.

Besides Babbitt and Lamm, governors attending the meetings are Jay Hammond, Alaska; John Evans, Idaho; Ted Schwinden, Montana; Allen Olson, North Dakota; William Janklow, South Dakota; Scott Matheson, Utah, and Phil Herschler, Wyoming. Also attending are Gov.-elect William Sheffield of Alaska and Lt. Gov.-elect Mike Runkles of New Mexico.

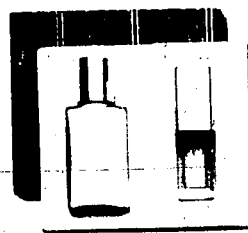
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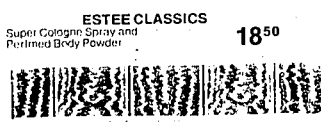
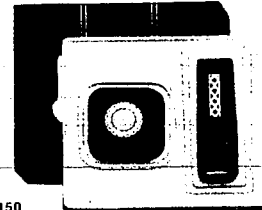
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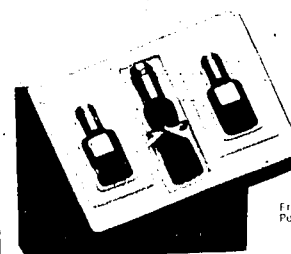
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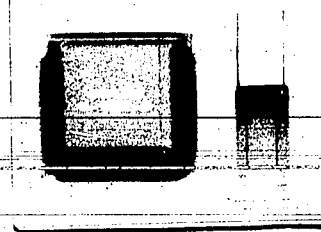
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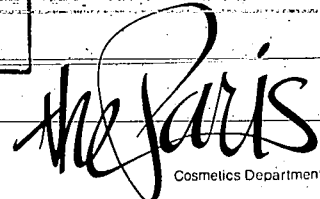
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Airlines offer cut rate holiday fares

NEW YORK (UPI) — The transcontinental air fare war escalated Friday when American Airlines announced a \$99 one-way coast-to-coast fare with no restrictions during the post-Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas travel period.

American also broadened the fare war by cutting fares on two other coast-to-coast routes between Chicago and the West Coast.

United Airlines and Trans World Airlines immediately matched American's moves.

The fares apply for travel between Nov. 30 and Dec. 15.

Earlier this week, some airlines trimmed their transcontinental fare of \$238 roundtrip to \$198 for flights between New York and San Francisco and Los Angeles on Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Other restrictions also applied.

But American said its new fare applies to travel any day of the week, all coach seats on every nonstop flight, and for one-way or roundtrip ticket purchase. There is no advance purchase requirement tied to the fare either.

The coastal fare war, triggered by Capitol Air, was viewed as an effort by the airlines to stimulate travel during the traditionally slow period preceding the heavy Christmas vacation rush.

The one-way \$99 fare is the lowest since 1978.

American also cut the price of a ticket between New York and San Diego or between Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles to \$109 each way.

Between Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles, American said it would cut its \$238 roundtrip fare to \$198 for night travel without any advance purchase restriction, or \$198 for day travel if tickets are purchased three days in advance.

American said it would also offer a special roundtrip fare of \$238 during the period on flights between Chicago and San Diego, San Jose and Seattle with a three-day advance purchase requirement.

United said it would also allow the \$238 roundtrip fare to apply between Chicago and Ontario, Calif.

Following the death of Leonid Brezhnev, both superpowers have signaled interest in methods for relaxing tensions.

The Reagan administration has taken a long look at dense pack basing, as opposed to such options as mobile basing of the missiles in submarines or on aircraft. The theory is that in dense pack basing, the first enemy missile to strike would destroy or deflect those behind it, while some of the MXs would survive for a counterstrike.

His nationally broadcast speech Monday will be closely watched in the Kremlin as the Soviet Union eases through a transition of leadership.

television — wait until Monday night," Reagan said. "Tune in."

Dense pack basing calls for deployment of 100 missiles in heavily protected sites in a narrow area — 14 miles long in the Southwest.

"That's under consultation and discussion. No decision has been made," Reagan said.

His nationally broadcast speech Monday will be closely watched in the Kremlin as the Soviet Union eases through a transition of leadership.

Americans eating less beef and pork

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American appetite for red meat is expected to reach a 20-year low next year, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Per capita red meat consumption on a retail weight basis is expected to total 133 pounds in 1983, the lowest since the mid-1960s and five pounds below the 1982 level, the department said in its monthly report on livestock and poultry supplies.

Red meat includes beef, pork, lamb, veal and mutton.

Beef consumption may average about 76 pounds per capita in 1983, one pound less than this year and 20 pounds below the 1976 record. Per capita pork consumption may average slightly less than 55 pounds next year, the third consecutive annual decline and the lowest since 1976.

Lamb and mutton consumption is expected to remain unchanged and veal consumption may decline slightly.

As Americans continue the trend of eating less red meat, they are also expected to eat more poultry next year.

Although the department explained the less meat, more poultry trend strictly in terms of producer supply, the recession and the popularity of low-cholesterol diet plans may have something to do with it.

Americans also are expected to eat fewer eggs next year, with each person consuming an average of 261 eggs in 1983, down from this year's predicted per capita consumption of 264 eggs and 285 in 1981.

On the supply side, livestock and poultry producers are expected to hold down their breeding inventories next year in order to reduce debts.

Reagan ducks questions on MX plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, preparing to deliver a major disarmament address Monday, met with a team of arms control experts at the White House Friday and ducked questions about a "dense pack" system of basing MX missiles.

The president officially swore in the general advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, a group of 11 private citizens he appointed to the existing mission in May to provide outside advice on weapons issues. The meeting launched the blue-ribbon panel's formal work.

Reagan, who met with the group only briefly in the Roosevelt Room, brushed off questions from reporters on the content of his speech scheduled at 6 p.m. MST Monday.

He also declined to comment on reports he has decided to go with the "dense pack" system of basing MX nuclear missiles.

"Since I'm still working on that speech, I'll have to say as they do in

television — wait until Monday night," Reagan said. "Tune in."

Dense pack basing calls for deployment of 100 missiles in heavily protected sites in a narrow area — 14 miles long in the Southwest.

"That's under consultation and discussion. No decision has been made," Reagan said.

His nationally broadcast speech Monday will be closely watched in the Kremlin as the Soviet Union eases through a transition of leadership.

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Panel warns against 'mortgaging the future'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should resist pressures to "mortgage the nation's future" to outdated industries by bailing them out or adopting protectionist trade measures, a presidential panel recommended Friday.

The 20th Annual Report of the President of the United States on the Trade Agreements Program said the nation must make crucial economic

adjustments by concentrating on high-technology industries. It also warned against government financing of massive job programs.

"Adjustment to change will not be easy, for there will inevitably be problems related to the shift of jobs from low-technology to high-technology sectors, and these problems will be exacerbated during the 1980s by an aging labor force," the report said.

The twin dangers for the government will come from pressures both to resist change and to attempt to create new jobs through public programs," it said. "Resistance to change through propping up declining industries or raising protectionist barriers would not only be futile, but also would mortgage the nation's future to outdated, unproductive industrial sectors."

The report, signed by President Reagan and sent to Congress, said attempts to create jobs through special government programs "are certain to founder." It said the government would not be able to match investments and shifting needed resources.

Fairness Doctrine opposed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A series of prominent journalists and industry analysts testified Friday in favor of a constitutional amendment that would repeal the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine.

The speakers, testifying in favor of what could become the Constitution's 27th Amendment, said the doctrine had inhibited the robust debate of controversial issues its originators intended.

And, they said, the excessive government control and inhibiting influence the doctrine encourages on broadcast media is gradually being imposed by the courts on newspapers as well.

"The United States began the 20th Century with a free press. It is approaching the end of that century with one third of the press free (and) two-thirds of it regulated by the government," one speaker said.

The comments, which included testimony by CBS News anchorman Don Pataky and moderator Bill Monroe from NBC's Meet the Press, came at a hearing before the Senate's Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

Monroe said the fairness doctrine had introduced a form of "play it safe journalism" with stations fearing that if they covered a controversial topic they would be deluged with requests for free air time.

"Just listen to their (radio and television) editorials. They inveigh heavily against public schools and for the United Fund, but they steer clear of anything controversial," he said.

Doublespeak awards given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee Friday named winners of its 1982 Doublespeak Award for its television commercial crediting President Reagan with a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

William Lutz, chairman of the Committee on Public Doublespeak, made the announcement at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Lutz said the annual award highlights the year's most conspicuous example of public language that is "grossly untruthful, deceptive, evasive, euphemistic, confusing or self-contradictory."

Lutz described the Social Security commercial as "a folky postman delivering Social Security checks" and saying they include "the 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase that President Reagan promised."

"In fact, the cost-of-living increases had been provided automatically by law since 1975, and President Reagan tried three times to roll them back or delay them, but was overruled by congressional opposition," Lutz said.

Second place went to Interior Secretary James Watt for saying, "I never use the words Republicans and Democrats. It's liberals and Americans."

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

By JOHN GONZALEZ
Dallas Morning News

EL PASO, Texas — The U.S. Army put a Pershing II missile through its first complete test Friday, launching one of three prototypes on a nine-minute, 200-mile-high arc over the desert.

The missile's dummy nuclear warhead, maneuverable almost till impact, came down 66 miles away on the White Sands Missile Range.

"The missile works. The real Pershing II stood up today," said Army spokesman David Harris. He described the test as "almost a total success."

Jubilant Army officials and contractors watched the glistening missile trail a pillar of vapor skyward from a mobile launching vehicle 40 miles northeast of El Paso.

Before Friday, the Army had failed three times to complete a test of the missile, whose future is as cloudy as its vapor trail. Though the Army and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization want to deploy the missile in West Germany next year, Congress balked earlier this week at providing funds for production of the eight-ton device.

Launching of the 40-foot-tall missile was delayed a half-hour by problems with tracking equipment. An earlier model of the Pershing was destroyed because of computer problems 17 seconds after lifting off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 2. The missile launched Friday had failed to ignite Nov. 4 and Nov. 13.

"We've had one good flight. We obviously need many more before we are ready to say we have a

successful engineering development," Harris said.

Two other Pershing II's have been built and both are in final preparation for test flights next year.

Earlier this week, a U.S. House appropriations subcommittee recommended \$111 million more in research and development funds. The missile is tentatively scheduled for deployment in West Germany in about a year. The subcommittee did not approve a Defense Department request for \$508 million to begin producing about 100 of the missiles.

Though the test flight was short, the missile made by Martin Marietta Corp. has a range of up to 1,000 miles.

Army finally able to fire a Pershing

New contraceptive due out in 1984

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IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A once-monthly birth control pill that has none of the dangerous side effects of its daily dose counterparts may be ready for the marketplace by 1984, a Swiss researcher has reported.

Dr. Walter Hermann, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Geneva, said the newly discovered drug, antiprogesterone, works by expelling a fertilized egg from the uterus during menstruation. It has no known side effects and appears promising as an oral contraceptive, he said.

The one major problem Hermann said he anticipates is finding a way to help women remember to take the pill on schedule. He is concerned the once-monthly dosage might be more easily overlooked.

Developed by French researchers, Hermann said the pill could be commercially available in 18 months if studies proceed on schedule and continue to yield positive results.

The drug would have to receive approval of the federal Food and Drug Administration before being made available in the United States.

Hermann said the new pill may be better than birth control pills now in use because they have failed to produce negative side effects.

Birth control pills are now taken daily on a 21-day cycle and have produced side effects such as high blood pressure, nausea and headaches.

Strokes, heart attacks and emotional depression also can occur with traditional birth control pills. The pills produce infertility as long as they are taken.

The new drug selectively blocks progesterone action from the cells of the uterus. "It is the progesterone which prepares the uterine cells to accept and maintain the fertilized egg," Hermann said.

A woman using the new pill would take it two days before the onset of menstruation, thus causing interference with a normal fertilized egg. The lining would then occur — releasing the fertilized egg, he explained.

Opposition is also expected from anti-abortion groups because the once-a-month pill would expect fertilized eggs instead of preventing fertilization as present pills do.

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Cranston critical of Watt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Friday accused Interior Secretary James Watt of planning to open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil and gas drilling without adequate environmental safeguards.

In a letter released Friday, Cranston said proposed regulations for oil and gas development in the refuge on the Arctic coastal plain violate the intent of Congress, as set forth in the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act.

In the letter mailed Nov. 10, Cranston told Watt it was the intent of Congress that oil and gas drilling could occur in the wildlife refuge "only after careful exploration demonstrates that such development can occur without damaging the area."

The proposed regulations, he said, "appear to assume" development will occur and include "vague requirements" that might make it difficult for the Interior Department to turn down requests for drilling permits.

There was no immediate comment from the Interior Department.

Cranston's complaint came one day after Watt's drive to step up oil and gas leasing on both onshore and offshore federal lands ran into a possible roadblock in the House.

An appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., voted to extend a ban on mineral development in wilderness areas for an additional year.

The House panel also voted to prohibit a scheduled sale of federal oil and gas leases in some 3 million acres on the continental shelf off northern and central California.

The oil drilling ban was written into a \$7.6 billion Interior Department appropriations bill that Yates said he expects the parent House Appropriations Committee to take up after Congress returns for a lame duck session Nov. 29.

Households get smaller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The younger generation continues to delay marriage, and more and more of America's young and old people are living alone, Census Bureau statisticians report.

In addition, the bureau study updating trends in American lifestyles shows the average size of an American household has fallen sharply in the past 12 years — from 3.14 people in 1970 to 2.72 in March, when the study was made.

Factors contributing to the decline in household size include lower birth rates, falling marriage rates, more separation and divorce, and the continuing increase in the number of people choosing to live alone, the bureau said.

The survey showed that since 1970, the number of people living alone grew by 78 percent, rising from 10.9 million to 19.4 million. Their share of the total household population rose from 6 percent to 9 percent.

Habib at Beirut to continue shuttle diplomacy

By MONA A. ZIADE
United Press International

American Middle East envoy Philip Habib returned to Beirut Friday for a new round of shuttle diplomacy aimed at meeting a year-end Reagan administration deadline for getting foreign troops out of Lebanon.

In the southern Lebanese city of Sidon, an Israeli soldier was killed and two others wounded when they were ambushed by unidentified gunmen, the military command in Tel Aviv said.

Israeli officials said the soldiers were coming the area for terrorists when gunmen fired on them from a passing vehicle.

Habib's arrival coincided with the first arrests made in the Sept. 16-18 massacres at two Palestinian "refugee" camps in Beirut. The Central News Agency, a Lebanese news organization, said 12 Moslem and Christian men from

southern Lebanon were charged with complicity in the slayings that left hundreds dead and hundreds of others missing.

A Beirut newspaper said nine other men were being held for questioning in the slaughter but had not been charged.

More than 300 bodies were found at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps but officials believe the death toll is actually far much higher because many of the bodies were carried away by relatives or buried in mass graves by Christian militiamen.

As Habib resumed face-to-face negotiations with Middle East leaders, Israel rushed more troops into the strategic Shuf mountains near Beirut to enforce an uneasy cease-fire between rival Moslem and Christian gunmen.

State-run Beirut Radio said Israel set up an artillery position in the mountain resort of Alei, 8 miles east of Beirut. Other troops were deployed in the hills overlooking the central

Bekaa valley where the bulk of the Syrian and Palestinian forces are deployed.

In Damascus, Yasser Arafat abruptly canceled a Palestine Liberation Organization meeting, Palestinian sources said.

The sources said Arafat called off the meeting in retaliation for being snubbed by Syrian President Hafez Assad while the two leaders were in Moscow for the funeral of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Assad, still angry over the PLO chief's warning relations with Jordan, had refused to meet privately with Arafat, the sources said.

Habib was expected to meet Saturday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem in hopes of overcoming the deadlock that has prevented the de-militarization of Lebanon.

The re-entry of Habib in the negotiations, Lebanon deputy assistant Secretary of State

Morris Draper, emphasized President Reagan's commitment to reaching some sort of pullout agreement among Lebanon, Israel, Syria and the PLO before the end of the year.

Habib was credited with overcoming mistrust among Arab and Israeli leaders in arranging the withdrawal of some 10,000 Palestinian and Syrian fighters from West Beirut in August.

"We think the end of the year is still a practical goal" for ridding Lebanon of 30,000 Israelis, 25,000 Syrians and 10,000 PLO fighters, Habib said before leaving Washington.

Habib was expected to push for a meeting of an Israeli-Lebanese committee to work out a plan for an Israeli withdrawal, government sources said, possibly accompanied by a simultaneous pullout by the Syrians.

But in Damascus, Arab and Western sources said Syria was in no hurry to see Habib make progress.

Witchdoctors lure reptiles

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)

Police Friday asked Indonesian witchdoctors to use their magic to lure giant, man-eating crocodiles from a murky river where for weeks they have eluded sharpshooters while devouring 11 villagers.

"We've withdrawn our troops to let the pawangs (witchdoctors) calm down the river and make the crocodiles come out," Chief Abang Idris said by phone from Sri Aman police headquarters.

"They cast charms like bell nut, colored rice into the water and then recite verses to communicate with the reptiles," Idris said.

Local authorities called on the 11 witchdoctors after the reptiles killed 11 villagers, including a village chief, and wounded four other people in the eastern state of Sarawak.

Idris said the witchdoctors also use less "spiritual" methods like baiting hooks with monkey meat to entice the crocodiles out of their hiding places.

Walesa undaunted by smear

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Friday said he would not be surprised if Polish authorities attempted to smear him by compiling counterfeit photographs and documents showing him in sexually compromising situations.

But senior church officials, government spokesmen and one of Walesa's closest advisers said they knew nothing of any such incident as that reported Thursday by NBC Nightly News.

The NBC report said Polish security agents had displayed to Roman Catholic Church officials photographs and audio tapes of Walesa in sexually compromising situations. It said they also had shown the officials documents implicating the chief of the outlawed Solidarity union in financial irregularities.

A Western diplomat noted Polish security kept detailed dossiers on prominent opposition figures, but said an attempt to discredit Walesa would probably backfire.

Walesa's family issued a statement, saying the popular Solidarity leader was "not surprised by this information." On the contrary, he expected some kind of attack.

During the past months, activists, members of Solidarity and the whole union were being accused of many different things," the statement said. "Nobody had a chance to defend himself, and neither will Lech Walesa."

The family said a similar situation surfaced during Walesa's trip to Rome to see the pope in January 1981, when "forged pictures were aimed at discrediting him in the eyes of the public."

Walesa's wife Danuta said such charges against her husband would be "nothing new."

"What you are telling me is the first I have heard of it," Bishop Wladyslaw Miziolek, a church official in charge of interee affairs, said when asked about the report.

"I don't know anything about this," said lawyer Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, who has emerged as one of Walesa's key advisers since his release last week. The government also denied the report.

One Western diplomat doubted if the authorities would actually try to discredit Walesa.

"It would be much closer to the truth to say that they could, rather than they will, use such information," a Western diplomat said.

And he noted, "There is a European tradition — what you do behind closed doors and four walls is your own business. The interest and subsequent condemnation is more an American thing."

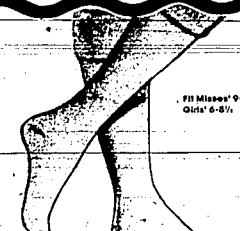
"If Danuta doesn't care, then nobody cares," said a Polish journalist.

Bush tries to calm Africa


NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — In the keynote address of his swing through black Africa, Vice-President George Bush Friday sought to deflect criticism of U.S. African policy with a pledge to defend human rights and aid economic growth.

United States intends to be a reliable partner, both in working with our friends on a long-term basis to meet their needs, and in responding to their urgent requirements in emergency situations," Bush said in a speech before the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce.


Taking a cue from black Africa's oft-stated suspicions of America's close links with Pretoria, Bush condemned apartheid as "legally entrenched racism" and said the United States was working for constructive change in South Africa.



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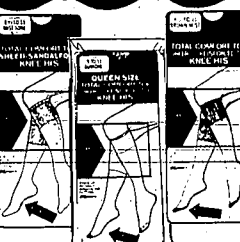
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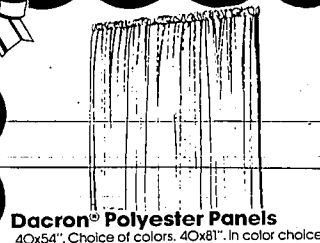
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Tribunal says USSR used slave labor

By TONY PATERSON
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — An international human rights tribunal Friday accused the Soviet Union of using slave labor to construct its trans-Siberian gas pipeline and called on Moscow to cease the "vicious practice."

The panel based its conclusion on testimony during two days of hearings from eight Soviet exiles who had either worked as slave laborers on the pipeline or been closely associated with slave laborers.

The tribunal was set up by the private human rights organizations, the International Commission on Human Rights, the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights and the International Sakharov Committee.

Commission President Alfred Coste Floret, the attorney for France at the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes trial, said in a statement.

"We find the USSR continues the deplorable practice of using forced labor in manufacturing and construction projects including the Siberian gas pipeline."

"We call on the Soviet Union to end the vicious practice of forced labor and upon all nations and enterprises for support of our conclusion."

The signatories of the statement, included U.S. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who sat on the tribunal which heard the witnesses.

During the hearing former Soviet slave laborers described their working conditions involving long hours in sub-zero temperatures, constant lack of food and regular intimidation by camp guards.

Exiled Soviet Peter Bergman, stationed in a

pipeline slave labor camp in the Urengoy gas field from 1974-1976, said pipeline workers were transported to remote areas to work on the project for up to 16 hours a day.

"Food was so scarce that men had to pick lichens off trees and roast them on fire to survive," he said.

Another Soviet exile, Machmet Kulmagambetov, 52, who was forced to work at pipeline construction stations for advocating civil rights, said working conditions were so bad many of the laborers "said they would have preferred to live in prison camps than work on the pipeline."

Kulmagambetov produced a stamped Soviet work camp document to prove he had worked on the pipeline. He said workers who failed to complete production quotas were punished by being imprisoned in cells constructed by prisoners themselves.

Soviets refuse to change

By STEVEN R. REED
United Press International

MOSCOW — The official Soviet media Friday rejected U.S. calls for Moscow to change its policies and blamed the Reagan Administration for the poor state of relations between the superpowers.

"Soviet-American relations should be a 2-way street," the Novosti agency said. "Otherwise all the talk about a desire to improve them will remain mere words, not supported by concrete deeds."

A congressional delegation from the United States said earlier it saw no signs the Soviet Union will alter its position on Afghanistan, Poland, or human rights under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov.

"No, nothing in those areas at all," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a news conference in response to question on whether there would be a change in Soviet policy. "We've heard some rather hard statements made here in the last few days."

But Dole said both the Reagan administration and Soviet leaders can speak firmly about their policies and "still continue to improve relations."

The comments by Novosti and the Tass news agency were prompted by Secretary of State George Shultz's press conference in Washington. Shultz, just back from Leonid Brezhnev's funeral in Moscow, said the United States will look to changes in the Soviet position at the Geneva arms talks as a sign of a "change in behavior" by the new leadership.

"Tass said his comments were designed to cover up Washington's reluctance to normalize relations with the Soviet Union."

The agency said Shultz's call for movement on arms talks and at the Madrid Conference on European Security and Cooperation "boiled down to inadmissible pressure on the Soviet Union and attempts to dictate what policy the latter ought to pursue."

But Novosti said the Soviet Union was "ready to take into account the interests of other countries and search for reasonable compromises."

Dole and Reps. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., James Braybill, R-N.C., Douglas Bereuter, R-Nebr., and John Breaux, D-La., accompanied about 250 U.S. business executives on a five-day visit to Moscow for a trade meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council since 1978.

They did not meet with Andropov, but heard a series of hard-line speeches from other Soviet officials following the death of Brezhnev.

U.S. doesn't buy story

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy has reopened an investigation into the killing of an American last month because of "some discrepancies" in the Salvadoran army's version of his death, a spokesman said Friday.

Michael Kline, 21, whose last known home address was in Hamburg, West Germany, where his Mexican mother also lives, was shot to death Oct. 13 by a Salvadoran soldier after he had been pulled off a public bus and driven away in a private pickup truck.

The army described Kline as a "mercenary" and said he jumped off the pickup after trying unsuccessfully to grab a soldier's rifle. He was shot to death when he failed to heed a call to stop running, army spokesmen said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman said the mission had reopened its own investigation after turning up "some discrepancies in the story of the soldier who killed him."

The development was the latest controversy linking government security forces to the killings of Americans in El Salvador, including four Catholic churchwomen and two AFL-CIO land reform experts.

A soldier in charge of a checkpoint on the Pan American where Kline was detained said the man tried to pull a gun from him as they rode in the pickup truck toward the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, 78 miles east of San Salvador.

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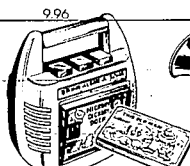
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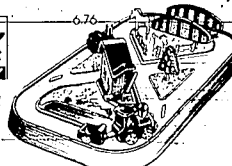
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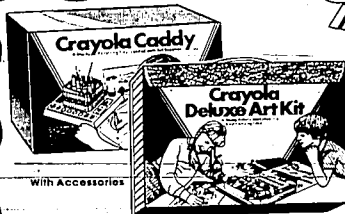
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Favorite sports among young women are swimming, tennis and bowling. Theorists contend there's a reason. These sports in particular permit a minimum of clothing. Or at least, numerous variations of revealing costumes. Except for those female athletes of championship caliber, most sports-minded women are said to be more interested in the costume of the sport than in the sport itself.

Q. What's a "philuminist"?
A. A collector of matchbook covers.

Among the single people over age 45, the women make more money, typically, than the men.

HOMICIDE
Scary, those homicide statistics. A youngster born this year is more likely to be killed eventually than was an American soldier in World War II.

Q. Isn't fear of death the greatest concern among the elderly?
A. No, evidently not. Studies repeatedly show that the elderly fear must is ingly confinement in bed because of poor health.

Among those young ladies who aren't satisfied with their faces, most tell the researchers that what they'd like are smaller noses and bigger ears. What the dissatisfied young men want most are bigger chins and smaller ears.

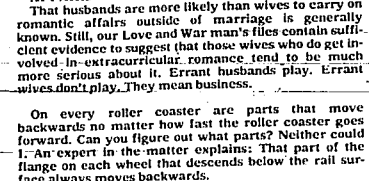
Included in our Language man's list of redundancies is "daily journal."

AFFAIRS
That husbands are more likely than wives to carry on romantic affairs outside of marriage is generally known. Still, our Love and War man's files contain sufficient evidence to suggest that those wives who do get involved in extramarital romance tend to be much more serious about it. Errant husbands play. Errant wives don't play. They mean business.

On every roller coaster are parts that move backwards no matter how fast the roller coaster goes forward. Can you figure out what parts? Neither could I. An expert in the matter explains: That part of the flange on each wheel that descends below the rail surface always moves backwards.

"Memory," said Claude Houghton, "is a nursery where old children play with broken toys."

Ziggy



© 1982 Universal Press Syndicate 11-20 Tom Wilson

Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Nebraska city
6 Hair
10 Soft drinks
15 Negri of the silent
16 Pit
17 Thome
18 Pres.
19 Curved molding
20 He played Russian in "GWTW"
23 Au — (in gravy)
26 Quelling powder
27 Incident
28 Requires

DOWN

1 Mo. after Sept.
2 Cow sound
3 European mountain
4 Groat
5 Recluse
6 Recluse
7 Poisonous
8 Robert —
9 Heavy knite
10 Rain
11 Navaho dwelling
12 On one's toes
13 Leg paper
21 Store event
22 White House office

ACROSS

30 Headliner
31 Posture
32 McCrea or Gray
33 Drunkard
36 Daita material
37 Attempt
38 — Scotia
39 Lodge
40 Oxeen of Tibet
41 Former Russian ruler
42 Flying profia
45 Cutting
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48 Assistant

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Comics

Garfield

I HATE HATING THINGS

CHECK THAT

I LOVE HATING DOGS

RUNT!

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Blondie

MELVIN, EVERY TIME IT RAINS YOU TOSS THE PAPER 20 YARDS PAST THE HOUSE

AND WHEN IT RAINS I GET DRENCHED IN WALKING TO GET IT

DO YOU THINK IT'S FUN FOR ME TO GET SOAKING WET?

NO, BUT IT'S FUN WATCHING YOU!

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Rex Morgan

I TOLD YOU...DON'T WORRY ABOUT WENDY. SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT. IT'LL BE LIKE ONLY THE SECOND TIME SHE TRIED GRASS.

BUT I NEVER SAW A REACTION LIKE SHE HAD. ROYALTY WAS OUT OF HER MIND.

BUT NOTHING HAPPENED TO YOU—AND YOU TOOK A DEAR ON THE SAME JOINT, RIGHT?

NO!

THAT GRASS WAS LACED WITH SOMETHING...AND I'M WARNING YOU! NOTHING BETTER HAPPEN TO WENDY.

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Doonesbury

MISS LAUSING FROM FOX ON LINE THREE, SIX.

HOT DAWN! PAY DIRT ALREADY! PLESE!

SIDNEY? SHERRY! I HEAR YOU'RE SITTING ON THE DE LOGAN PROJECT. YOUR CLIENTS ARE TO BRING IT TO US?

TALK TO ME, BARE. TALK TO ME TELL ME HOW MUCH YOU LOVE ME!

NEEL, I'D WIVE TO SEE A TREATMENT OF COURSE, BUT HE COULD BE TALKING FARE MILLIUS POINTS. YOU SAY NEXT YEAR?

#3 MILLION? HEY, SHERRY THIS IS SO! I DIDN'T JUST DREZE IN FROM LUS! LET ME GET BACK TO MILLIUS POINTS.

OH... #3 MILLION ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH?

IT'S AN INSULT! MY ANSWERING SERVICE TURNS DOWN OFFERS BETTER THAN THAT!

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Latigo

"B'S GETTIN' AWAY! SHOOT HIM!"

POW!

BAW!

HE'S DOWN IN THAT TIMBER ON THE PLACE. MAKE GO ON IN AFTER HIM.

WHO, ME?

IT'S FUNNY, THE WAY I ALWAYS GET T-BO FIRST WHEN THE TRAIL GETS HAIRY.

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Wizard of Id

THIS MAN WAS CAUGHT SLEEPING ON DUTY, CH.

WHAT'S HIS DUTY?

HE HOLDS UP THE CUE CARDS FOR THE KING'S SPEECH

DISMISSED

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Beetle Bailey

WHEN YOU FLUBBED THAT SHOT, YOU CUT A BIG SMILE ON YOUR BALL, SARGE

NOBODY LAUGHS AT SARGE

CRUNCH!

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Andy Capp

SAME AGAIN, ANDY?

JUST A HAZARD THIS TIME, JACK

THAT'S ANDY, MODERATION IN ALL THINGS—EVEN IN EXCESS

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you get an early start today at whatever is important to your progress and advancement. A time to solve a problem that has been perplexing for a long time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete your work you were unable to handle earlier in the week. Try to reach a better understanding with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be precise—in handling promises to others. Taking an active part in a civic affair now can add to your prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing what loved one desires is your best mode of procedure now. Show more consideration of others. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of expressing happiness with loved one. Cooperate with neighbors who need your help.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get the aid of a family lie for the tasks you have to handle. Find the right solution to an old problem. Think logically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Arguing with a close lie would only bring bad feelings, so avoid such. Take time for some entertainment later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Making improvements to your property is a wise way to spend the day. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make sure your appearance is improved so that you can handle upcoming activities in a satisfactory manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into private affairs and make changes that are needed. Follow the advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) Try to gain personal aims and add to happiness. Think along constructive lines and show that you have much ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) Study your property and make plans for improvement. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the information you need for a new project you have in mind. Come to a better accord with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one who will understand how important it is to organize a plan well before starting the operation. Direct the education along lines of investigative work for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1982 with 41 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born Nov. 20, 1851. American actress Gene Tierney was born on this date in 1920.

On this date in history:

In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1968, an explosion and fire tented 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W.Va.

In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died. Also on that date, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

In 1981, Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev visited Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany to persuade Schmidt not to allow U.S. missiles in West Germany.

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Misbehaving

Woman barred from church

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge suggests Mary Hoysan, accused of misbehaving at Sunday services, find herself another church.

Miss Hoysan was ordered to leave the St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in suburban McKees Rocks because, officials said, she has been "very disruptive" during services.

Officials became so exasperated they filed a defiant trespass charge. A magistrate imposed a suspended \$300 fine.

"She used four-letter words, obscene words, in church," congregation president Jay Winslow told Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge John O'Brien during a hearing Thursday on Miss Hoysan's appeal.

"She would even make gestures to the priests during mass," Winslow said.

Miss Hoysan also made abusive comments about congregation members, including references to the "lineage and virginity of some of the women of the parish," said the Rev. James Norton, former pastor.

He said he "excommunicated" her from the pulpit last March for "a very offensive outburst during the Gospel" but still allowed her in church — on condition she behaved.

But "her harassment was stepped up and her outbursts became worse," Norton told O'Brien.

In July, Miss Hoysan was given a final warning to stay away. When she refused, church officials went to court.

O'Brien upheld the trespass charge after rejecting defense arguments the woman had been denied her right to appeal her excommunication.

"I don't think we have to worry about canon law, your honor," Assistant District Attorney Henry Mustin said. "The issue is whether she was told to get the hell out of the church and stay there."

O'Brien agreed, but suggested perhaps the rift between Miss Hoysan and church leaders could be healed.

"They say to forgive is divine and I'm sure no malice was involved," he said. "I would suggest you re-evaluate what has gone by in the past and see if your allegiance, to the precepts of your church might prompt a change in your approach."

But Miss Hoysan, silent throughout the hearing, responded that she "stood up for what I believed in." She



Mary Hoysan not wanted at church

said the church's real complaint is that she sang too loudly.

O'Brien then reconsidered.

"I think you'd better find another church, Mary," he said. "There are a lot of them around."

UFO follower freezes to death

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (UPI) — A woman who shivered through a month-long vigil awaiting signals from flying saucers froze to death in a car at the end of a desolate trail along Lake Superior.

Local authorities said Friday.

Laverne Landis, 48, St. Paul, a widowed mother of five grown children, was found dead in the car parked by a lake.

Gerald Flach, 38, West St. Paul, her companion during a month-long vigil, suffered from chills, dehydration and starvation. He crawled a quarter-mile through snow for help.

Cook County Deputy Sheriff Frank Redfield said trappers were on the

lake and authorities had checked the area the week before Flach sought help Monday.

Mrs. Landis wore open sandals, a sweater, slacks and a coat, and her feet and hands were wrapped in torn strips of blanket when she was found dead Monday, said rescue squad member Bruce Kerfoot.

"Flach said he had been receiving messages through Mrs. Landis from some higher power," Redfield said.

"The most recent message directed them to go to the end of the Gunflint Trail and await further messages."

The trail is a wilderness road that ends in the 1 million acre Boundary Waters Cange Area along the Canadian border.

Redfield said no charges will be filed against Flach.

"There's no indication of any wrongdoings," he said. "These people kind of believed in flying saucers."

Dr. Michael DeBevic, who treated Flach at Cook County North Shore Hospital, said the couple apparently ran out of food after a week and did not drink any water the last four days of their ordeal because the lake had frozen. They survived on vitamins.

"He is very lucky to be alive," DeBevic said of Flach. "He went a quarter mile through knee-deep snow, walking and crawling. He was lucky to have survived that."

Abby may have advice for son

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The wife of liquor-magnate Edward J. Phillips, son of newspaper advice columnist Dear Abby, Friday sought \$19,000 a month temporary support for the couple's two sons until their divorce is final.

Celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson of Beverly Hills, Calif., was brought in to represent Deanna Phillips, 37, Phillips' wife of a dozen years. The couple has been separated for six months.

Mitchelson, who represented

Michelle Triola Marvin in her landmark palimony suit against actor Lee Marvin, said Mrs. Phillips was seeking custody of the couple's two sons, ages 10 and 13, and one-half of their joint estate valued at \$5 million.

"Maybe he'll seek her advice," Mitchelson said, referring to Phillips' advice columnist mother. "But I don't know if he has or not."

Phillips, 37, is the son of Morton and Pauline Phillips. His mother uses the pen name Abigail VanBuren in her

Dear Abby newspaper advice columns.

Mitchelson and Edward J. Winer, Minneapolis family law attorney, planned to make the child support request before Family Law Court Referee Mary Winer. The referee was expected to take several days before ruling on the case.

"We're seeking half of the estate," Mitchelson said. "Until the estate is resolved, we're seeking \$19,000 a month temporary support."

Dear Abby newspaper advice columns.

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King lawsuit dismissed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A palimony suit filed against Billie Jean King by her lesbian former lover, who claimed the tennis star promised her a Malibu beach house and lifetime support, was thrown out of court Friday.

Judge Sarah Radin ruled the suit had been decided in an earlier eviction action and concluded Marilyn Barnett had no case against Mrs. King and her husband, sports entrepreneur Larry King.

In the first phase of the sensational suit last December, Miss Barnett, who became traveling companion and secretary to one of the world's best-known athletes, was evicted from the beach house she once shared with Mrs. King.

Miss Barnett, 34, claimed in her suit filed in April 1981 that Mrs. King had promised to give her the beach house owned by the Kings and lifetime support in return for her services as secretary, cook, cleaning lady and confidante.

Shortly after the suit was filed, Mrs. King admitted at an emotional news conference that she and Miss Barnett had a lesbian relationship but denied she promised lifetime support.

Mrs. King was in Australia when the judge dismissed the suit Friday and was not immediately available for comment.

Last year an injunction was granted prohibiting Miss Barnett from releasing about 100 love letters written by Mrs. King during their affair.

Judge Julius Title, who ordered Miss Barnett's eviction last December, said Miss Barnett had come close to attempted extortion by refusing to give the letters to Mrs. King in exchange for \$125,000.

Miss Barnett, who met Mrs. King in 1972, had attempted to win her case under the landmark Marvin decision, which established the right of unmarried partners to equal property rights. She claimed she had given up a career as a hairdresser for Mrs. King.

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Cathy

IT'S COLD OUT, AND IT'S GOING TO GET COLDER.

IT'S GOING TO SNOW AND HAIL AND FREEZE ALL OVER YOU.

I'M SORRY... BUT UNTIL I CAN AFFORD A HEATED GARAGE, YOU'RE JUST GOING TO HAVE TO SIT OUT HERE AND SUFFER. I'M VERY SORRY!!

WHEN! I HATE PREPARING MY CAR FOR WINTER.

Broom-Hilda

YOU CAN PREDICT THE WEATHER BY AN ANIMAL'S COAT!

THE HEAVIER HIS COAT, THE COLDER THE COMING WINTER WILL BE!

OH OH...

Hagar the Horrible

Peanuts

HOPELESS!

I'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL IT SNOWS...

YOU SURE CAN'T BUILD A FOG MAN!

The Bom Loser

THEY WERE ALL WRITTEN ON.

Frank and Ernest

LOANS

I'M NOT SURE WHAT I WANT IT FOR ---- I'M AN IMPULSE SHOPPER.

Hi and Lois

HELLO? TV SURVEY? WHAT CHANNEL ARE WE WATCHING? EVERYBODY'S OUT DOING THINGS

WAIT, THOUGH... I DO HEAR THE TELEVISION...

WE'RE WATCHING "PLANET OF THE PURPLE PEOPLEIDS"

Gasoline Alley

How did you make out with the lawyer, Fine, Slim?

He doesn't think we'll have any trouble at all with Rover's adoption!

(I mean how much is the joker going to stick us?)

Family Circus

Dennis the Menace

IN SCHOOL THEY HAD THAT SUBJECT "HAPPY!"

I WONDER WHERE KIDS GET ALL THOSE NICE MOTHERS THEY HAVE IN THE TV COMMERCIALS?



State officials defend Coleman firing

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — The deputy director of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department said Friday a regional manager was fired because he refused to comply with an order to trim his budget by \$76,000 and showed a "personal bias" against the agency's director.

But former Health and Welfare Region 4 Manager Larry K. Coleman, who claims he was fired for refusing to contribute to the governor's re-election campaign, denied both allegations, calling them "belated fabrications of some sort."

Deputy Director David Humphrey said the "triggering factor" in Coleman's termination earlier this month "was his refusal to act in order to correct a \$76,000 deficit in his social services budget."

He said Coleman also "repeatedly used abusive language" in commenting on the ability of agency Director Dr. Les Purce to manage the department.

Humphrey claimed Coleman had a "personal bias" against Purce, which "reduced his ability to accept changes, especially those made necessary because of funding shortages."

Purce is the state's only black department head.

But Coleman said he never was ordered to perform specific functions to trim the budget deficit — and had no personal animosity against Purce. "Both counts are nonsense," he said. "They're absolutely untrue. To imply some racial thing is absolutely unfair and untrue. My record does not substantiate that."

The former manager of Health and Welfare Region 4 continued to maintain he was fired from his \$39,000-a-year job six days after the general election because he refused to contribute \$250 to the re-election campaign of Gov. John Evans.

"That was the reason Dave told me (for why) Purce had fired me," Coleman said Friday night. "He said there was no other reason to his knowledge. I can't editorialize on what his (Humphrey's) motivations are now."

Purce has declined to comment on the termination, other than to say it was for the "good of the agency."

Humphrey said he regretted having to make public the reasons for the dismissal of Coleman — a "seasoned" state worker who answers to the department director. But he said the policy against discussing such firings was broken because of Coleman's remarks to the news media.

"The firing of Mr. Coleman was based on long-standing, cumulative problems," Humphrey said in a prepared statement.

Humphrey, who recommended Coleman's hiring 17 months ago as manager of the regional offices in Boise, said it became apparent within a short time that Coleman "was having trouble adjusting" to Purce's leadership.

"In numerous telephone calls to me and in personal conversations with me, Mr. Coleman repeatedly used abusive language in commenting on Dr. Purce's ability to manage the department," Humphrey said.

"His comments were derogatory both in regard to Dr. Purce personally and in regard to his policies. These comments were not isolated instances, but rather were common occurrences."

When Evans ordered a 9-percent spending holdback for state agencies early this summer, Humphrey said officials agreed the cuts would have to be made as closely as possible to July 1. He said an analysis of the Region 4 social services budget indicated \$76,000 would have to be trimmed.

He said Coleman was told to lay off 1-75 positions in his adoption and licensing budget and to transfer 1-75 positions to the self-support program, where more federal matching dollars were available.

High court ruling to affect future water rights

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court, in a ruling expected to affect future use of the entire Snake River system, decided Friday that Idaho Power Co. did not relinquish water rights at its Swan Falls Dam when it signed away some of those privileges to build three dams in Hells Canyon.

Justices ruled unanimously that the utility's willingness in 1955 to subordinate its Hells Canyon water rights to win federal approval of the three-dam project did not mean rights had also been jeopardized at any of the 11

other Idaho Power hydroelectric dams on the river.

The opinion, penned by Justice Alan Shepard, reversed in part the Fourth District Court decision of Judge Jesse Walters — which held the Hells Canyon compact also limited Idaho Power rights at other dams where irrigators sought increased supplies of water.

But the high court said it was still possible the utility might have abandoned or forfeited rights at Swan Falls because of a failure to assert those rights in the face of increased agricultural demand. It returned the case to Fourth District Court for that

determination.

The ruling also said the state water plan — which calls for a minimum stream-flow at Swan Falls of at least 3,390 cubic-feet-per-second — does not necessarily conflict with the power company's dam license granting a flow of more than 8,400 cfs.

Attorneys for both sides in the dispute agreed the decision will have a sizeable impact on future allocation of water from the Snake River system.

"I think it will probably have a significant impact on development more from the irrigation standpoint," said Idaho Power attorney Paul

Jaugrel. "I think you will be looking at, in the long-term, less water being appropriated for irrigation purposes out of the Snake River."

"Additional water, therefore, would probably be available for generation of power from new and existing facilities," he said.

And Norm Young, a spokesman for the state Department of Water Resources, agreed the decision will have a "major" effect on the future of the huge waterway.

"In general it will undoubtedly affect future use, and it might also have an impact on some already-developed uses," said Young.

State's economy not encouraging

BOISE (UPI) — The national economy may show some improvement during the rest of this year, but the outlook in Idaho is "not particularly encouraging," a state financial report says.

A November report from the state Division of Financial Management noted some recent improvement in the national housing market, but said that factor is not enough to offset other ailing industries in Idaho and a record unemployment rate.

"A continuation of the recent increased housing activity would be encouraging, but significant improvement in Idaho employment will not be seen until national demand for Idaho products is much stronger," the report said.

The document noted that tax receipts so far this year are \$7 million below what was projected earlier, and the state unemployment rate rose to a record 11.1 percent last month.

Idaho's outlook is not particularly encouraging for the next several months as indicated by speakers at the recent Governor's Symposium on the Idaho economy," the report said.

At the symposium, featured speakers discussed bleak conditions in mining, agriculture and other industries.

State lays off workers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Administration Department has eliminated the jobs of 30 custodial and maintenance workers in Capitol Mall buildings in a layoff designed to save the state an estimated \$250,000 per year.

The employees worked their final shifts Thursday and a private contractor was to replace them Friday night, said Brian Chase, administrator of the state Public Works Division.

Chase said the state was insisting that some of the laid-off employees be rehired in the private contractor because those workers already have security clearances in "sensitive" offices such as the state treasurer's office and the state Tax Commission.

"We're concerned about security — we've already gone around and contacted the elected people and reassured them" that people taking care of Statehouse offices will be screened, he said.

Chase said some of the laid-off workers would be eligible for any custodial and maintenance openings at Boise State University or the state Health and Welfare Department, and still more would be eligible to take early retirement.

"But despite that, well over half will just be laid off," Chase said.

Teens arrested for forgery

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene police arrested two teenagers this week in unrelated cases of forging checks belonging to elderly residents in the North Idaho town.

In both cases, the bank that issued the checks will have to accept the loss, rather than the victims, authorities said.

A 16-year-old Moscow boy was taken into custody Thursday because police alleged he stole money from the checking account of a 77-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman, Sgt. Rollie Watson said.

Police said they hope to arrest soon two other youths in connection with the alleged forgery.

The three suspects allegedly made themselves at home in the victim's Coeur d'Alene house and refused to leave, Watson said.

The boys, who also are suspected of being involved in a burglary, reportedly began forging the woman's

First Interstate bank checks at a local food store while they were staying at her home.

Police said the victim did not seek help because she was afraid the boys would harm her.

In the second case, an 18-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman allegedly forged 34 checks over a six-week period, authorities said.

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PG

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This Week See... Terence Hill **"All The Way Boys"** Shows at 12:30-2:30
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Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat.-Sun. 4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
PG

Daily 7:30-9:35 Sat.-Sun. 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
Daily 7:15-9:20 Sat.-Sun. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

Heidi's Song
G

FEATURING THE VOICES OF LORENZ CHITTENDEN SARAHAN (TWIN FALLS)

Daily 7:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:10-7:00

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PG

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JEROME CINEMA

Swensen's co-owner uses ads for soapbox

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Political opinions usually are found on a newspaper's editorial page, not a grocery ad.

But Jerry Swensen, the co-owner of Swensen's Magic Market, has turned his advertising into a personal podium to rail at the wayward ways of the world.

Every Thursday, the Swensen's advertisement in The Times-News hawks weekly specials and features a lively message written by Swensen, who runs the business with his brother, Marion.

Usually the message simply extols the virtues of Swensen's products, like

"Pac-Man cherries," which are so "sweet, juicy and delicious" that you'll swallow them faster than "Pac-Man can gobble video walters on your TV."

Sometimes, the ad pokes gentle fun at current events, like proclaiming a "post-election chicken" sale: "In spite of the vast numbers of chickens which were promised for every pot during the election campaign, there were still enough for Swensen's to have a chicken sale this weekend."

Sometimes, however, the message bristles with fury.

A recent tirade against the manslaughter verdict in Claude Dallas trial reflected Swensen's frustration at the legal system, a frustration that

he contends is shared by other Magic Valley residents.

His Oct. 28 ad featured "poached eggs" and "eggs for poachers," saying: "If you feel as if you'd like to put a couple of bullets between the eyes of the hippie poacher who killed two game wardens in front of a witness, but you wouldn't have the gall to plead self-defense, Swensen's suggest throwing a few eggs at the judge and jury."

Swensen says that he wrote the copy out of "sort of a helpless rage to think someone like that could get off."

If Dallas could feel "threatened" by two Fish and Game officers -- and be deemed by the jury to be acting in self-defense, then anyone who is

stopped for speeding and approached by an officer has the right to come out shooting, Swensen argues.

"This guy murders people in cold blood and gets off with a slap on the wrist, basically," Swensen says.

"It's time the pendulum of defendants' rights starts swinging back. It should be just a formality, the trial, to lock him up," he asserts.

No doubt about it, Swensen, 42, has strong opinions that he doesn't hesitate to express.

In the last decade, his ads have needed the Supreme Court, taxes, legislators and the "liberal establishment."

Sometimes "even my brother doesn't agree with me," Swensen

says, wryly.

But evidently, from the readers of our advertisements and the fact that our business continues to grow, enough people agree or enough people forget when we offend them."

Swensen started his particular style of advertising about 11 to 13 years ago -- he doesn't remember exactly when.

In 1966, he had joined his father's grocery business after graduating from college. His primary aim in writing the advertising copy was to highlight sales and to effectively compete with the area's larger chain grocery stores.

"The purpose of all advertisements is to get people's attention," he says. "We knew we'd be wasting our money

unless we found a way to get people to notice it and get them to read it.

The first three to four years, I tried all kinds of stuff. I tried to think of different ways to present the product, an unusual way -- a current event."

When local theaters began showing X-rated films, he felt moved to take a stand attacking that. When the Supreme Court handed down its landmark abortion decision, Swensen was jolted into serious political comment -- unrelated to sales promotion -- and wrote "Something crude" to show his outrage.

He discovered a true knack to others in the media: People may

• See SWENSEN on Page B2

Magic Valley



Wild and woolly
Clement Simper bears down during the "Mut-ton-Bustin'" contest Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho. Simper, 8, has been riding for four years. The event was open to children 3 through 8. The Junior Rodeo will begin again today at 1:30 p.m.

Obituaries/Hospitals B2
Religion B3
Rupert may end vendor fees. B4

PCB-laden truck wrecks, closing road

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CARRY -- An accident involving two trucks, one of them hauling hazardous chemical wastes, forced the closure 44 miles of U.S. 93 between Carey and Arco for about eight hours Friday.

The highway was reopened about 8 p.m., after officials from the state Department of Health and Welfare, and the Division of Environmental Services checked the truck and the accident scene.

The dump truck carrying the waste products may have leaked a quantity of hazardous PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) chemicals onto the highway and surrounding ground, according to Sgt. F.D. Strickfadden of the Idaho State Police district office in Twin Falls.

He said the two trucks collided on the snow- and ice-covered highway in the vicinity of Tomcat Hill, about 20 miles west of Arco, at 12:42 p.m.

A lumber truck, owned by Atwood Trucking of Blackfoot, sustained several thousand dollars in damage and was towed from the scene. The other truck, containing the hazardous wastes, jackknifed on the highway, blocking traffic. It was owned by Sunrise Carrier Co. of Greeley, Colo.

The Sunrise Carrier truck was hauling soil saturated with PCB -- a substance that has been identified as a cancer-causing agent -- and was en route to Grandview, southwest of Mountain Home, where the load was due for disposal at the Wescon hazardous-waste disposal facility.

Strickfadden said that it appeared that snow on the truck had melted and filtered down through the truck's load of contaminated soil and onto the

roadway, although another report he received said the truck's load was covered with plastic.

"The carrier was loaded with taconite, a heavy, dense soil containing PCB, a hazardous chemical used in making transformers," Strickfadden said.

"I talked to the people handling the shipment and was told the mixture contained five parts PCB in a mixture of 50 to 500 parts, a mild taconite substance that should be relatively harmless."

Representatives of the Grand View disposal site were flown to the accident scene to assist with an analysis, and experts from the Division of Environmental Services in Pocatello and Department of Health and Welfare were also at the scene late Friday afternoon.

State police remained at the scene until late Friday, assisted by deputies from Butte and Blaine counties.

After specialists checked the truck and its load, it was decided about 8 p.m. to open one lane of the highway.

ISP Sgt. George Blackburn said later Friday night that the truck hauling the waste was able to leave the scene on its own power. And, he said, Department of Health and Welfare official was riding with the truck to Mountain Home to maintain a constant check on the load.

However, it still was not known if the melting snow and rain had picked up any of the PCB chemical as it washed through the load, or if it was only water that had filtered through to the highway, Blackburn said.

The soil was contained in a bladder-type container that was open at the top and collected moisture. That moisture somehow leaked through the container, he said.

Jury rejects suit by surgeon hurt on ski slope

BOISE (UPI) -- A U.S. District Court jury has rejected claims from a Beverly Hills surgeon who contended that he cannot play competitive tennis because he injured a thumb during a skiing lesson at Sun Valley.

The three-man, three-woman jury considering his case was asked during closing arguments Thursday to find Sun Valley and veteran ski instructor Rainmund Wurzenreiner guilty of negligence in the 1978 accident.

Roberts, an orthopedic surgeon, said that he still could perform operations. But his suit -- for about

\$600,000 against the Sun Valley Co. -- contended that his single enjoyment in life -- playing amateur tennis competitively -- was thwarted due to a torn ligament in his thumb.

The three-man, three-woman jury considering his case was asked during closing arguments Thursday to find Sun Valley and veteran ski instructor Rainmund Wurzenreiner guilty of negligence in the 1978 accident.

Roberts suffered the "big-man syndrome," during his lesson with Wurzenreiner, exhibiting "tight,

apprehensive" skiing, said Roberts' attorney, James Speck of Ketchum.

"Mr. Roberts is a fine athlete," Speck said. "But this is no tennis court. This is a ski mountain."

Speck said Wurzenreiner skied ahead of Roberts with another student, Dr. Phyllis Schmidt, and left the surgeon to negotiate a difficult "cut-track" pathway, with a snowbank on one side and a drop-off on the other.

Roberts' skis got out of control, he said, and the doctor fell into the snow bank, injuring his thumb.

"He was left to ski with no one to watch, no one to imitate and no verbal instructions," Speck told the jury.

He said Wurzenreiner "made a mistake" and didn't place his student's safety first as "any ski instructor in any ski school would."

But Sun Valley's attorney, John Magel, said Wurzenreiner has worked 33 years as a skiing instructor and is considered one of the resort's best teachers. He said the Austrian instructor did as much as any skiing teacher would under the

circumstances, and even offered to summon the ski patrol when he discovered Roberts' thumb was hurt.

But Roberts refused the help, instead telling Wurzenreiner and Dr. Schmidt to continue the lesson, the defense said. Roberts then skied on alone to seek first-aid, Magel said.

The defense also said Roberts continued skiing the day of the accident with a cast on his thumb, and pursued the sport during the remainder of his stay in Sun Valley despite the injury.

False alarms stir firemen

TWIN FALLS -- From the sounds of it, Twin Falls must have been set alight Friday.

Despite a repeated series of fire engine sirens, no fires were found. Instead, Twin Falls firefighters were responding to false alarms.

Three firefighters, equipped with three pump trucks, responded to the following calls Friday:

• 10:30 a.m. -- A kindergarten student is believed to have deliberately tripped a fire alarm at the Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

• 2:30 p.m. -- Construction workers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center inadvertently set off the hospital's alarm.

• 3 p.m. -- NVRMC construction workers do it again.

Capt. Floyd Gambrel said firefighters took a ladder truck to both hospital calls.

False alarms are not unusual, particularly in the case of the hospital, which has averaged a false alarm about once a week since construction began, according to Bud Horejs, the assistant fire chief.

Horejs estimates that the Twin Falls department averages a false alarm each day. Three such calls in one day "is unusual. We have had quite a few of these, but three a day is unusual."

None of the false alarms resulted in any evacuations, since officials were aware of the situation, Horejs said.

Although false alarms are common, firefighters cannot assume any call is not the real thing, he said.

"That's what they're for, to give us a jump on a fire," Horejs said. "If we sat here and waited for them to determine whether there was or whether there wasn't a fire, there wouldn't be no point to having an alarm."

Seven file for council seat

TWIN FALLS -- Seven persons had filed letters of intent by Friday asking to be considered for a seat on Twin Falls City Council, according to Mayor Chris Talkington.

A council seat will become vacant Jan. 1, when veteran Councilman Bud Cheney resigns.

Council, which must select someone to fill the rest of Cheney's term, has asked interested persons to file a letter of intent and a brief resume with the mayor. Council also has asked applicants to prepare for an interview after Cheney's term expires on Dec. 31, 1983.

The deadline to submit applications for the post is 4 p.m. Monday.

Talkington said Friday that he expects at least two more persons to apply for the job by Monday's deadline.

At Monday's work session, council will determine the next step in the selection process, which probably will include interviews with each of the candidates, Talkington said. The mayor also expressed pleasure at the number of interest shown in the position.

Eleven seek zoning position

TWIN FALLS -- County officials say they had received 11 applications for the city's top zoning post, as the deadline passed Friday.

County commissioners, who have to fill the position that was vacated when former zoning administrator Ed Woods died last month, say that all of the applicants are Idaho residents and the majority are from Twin Falls.

They declined to release the names of the applicants.

Don Gover, the chairman of the commission, said the commissioners hope to name a zoning administrator by next month.

The commissioners will set up a candidate-screening program next week, according to Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Environmental groups to offer wilderness recommendations

By The Times-News and United Press International

KETCHUM -- The recommendations of several Idaho environmental groups regarding a proposal to create a 300,000-acre wilderness area in the White Clouds and Boulder mountains will be presented during a press conference next week.

Cleve Ives of Ketchum, the head of the Wood River chapter of the Idaho Conservation League, said that various current proposals to designate the region as wilderness are inadequate. The ICL recommendations will attempt to address those "inadequacies," he said Friday.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told The Times-News earlier this year that a final determination of the approved uses for the disputed territory will not be made for several years. The area currently is classified for wilderness study, but some groups, mainly mining interests, are seeking multiple-use status for the land.

Pat Ford, the head of the state office of the ICL, said Friday that the group will be making its recommendations next week because Sawtooth National Forest officials say they must make a final recommendation on creation of the wilderness area within a year.

Congress must approve any wildlife plans before the area can receive special protection. The Sawtooth Forest is one of several state and federal agencies involved in making official recommendations on the status of the land to Congress.

Environmentalists prize the pristine qualities of the rugged mountainous region north of Ketchum and Sun Valley, while mining companies have expressed interest in excavating for lead and silver.

Ives would not elaborate on his group's plans. He said the details would be disclosed Tuesday at a news conference, which will be held by the Conservation League, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Northern Rockies chapter of the Sierra Club, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert and the Idaho Falls Alpine Club.

Some conservationists have said they would prefer a larger wilderness area than that already proposed by Sawtooth Forest managers.

A congressionally protected area favored by the environmentalists could include Sawtooth Forest land as well as nearby Bureau of Land Management and Challis National Forest wilderness study areas.

Forced to drive from Utah

Woman abducted at knife-point

BURLEY — Law-enforcement officials in the Magic Valley area were searching Friday night for the suspect who allegedly abducted an Ogden, Utah, woman at knife-point and forced her to drive to Idaho.

Deputy Dennis Dexter, of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, said Judith Heavener, about 40, reported the incident about 6:45 p.m.

She said that she had stopped her pickup truck on a street in Ogden when the suspect forced his way into

her vehicle and, at knife-point, ordered her to drive to Idaho.

"At Sweetzer, on I-84 about 20 miles north of the Idaho-Utah state line, the woman's vehicle broke down and her driver got out of the car," she said. She told officers that she saw him catch a ride in a large, late-model, dark-colored sedan.

Dexter said the woman stayed with her pickup until another motorist towed her to Burley, where she reported the incident.

The deputy said the woman was shaken but unharmed, and would spend the night in Burley before returning to Ogden today.

Heavener described the man as being in his mid-40s, 6-foot tall and slender, with dark, short-cropped hair and sideburns. He was wearing glasses, a black leather jacket, faded blue jeans and black gloves. Officers said the suspect is armed with a pocket knife.

Man hurt when bicycle hits car

TWIN FALLS — Easton G. Carbridge, 35, of Twin Falls, escaped with minor injuries when his bicycle collided with an automobile Thursday afternoon.

According to Twin Falls police, Carbridge was southbound on Second Avenue, Southshore Street, when a car, also southbound, turned left in front of him, causing his bicycle to crash into the right rear panel of the vehicle.

The driver of the car left the scene, police said.

Carbridge was not hospitalized.

Group gives to Taylor fund

TWIN FALLS — Board members of the Region IV Development Association said farewell to one of their own Thursday afternoon by dedicating an unspecified amount of money to a scholarship fund in memory of James L. Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho who died earlier this week.

Taylor served for several years as treasurer of the clearinghouse agency, which represents the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Twin Falls city Councilman Emery Petersen has been named temporary treasurer.

In discussing whether to donate

association funds to the scholarship fund, Region IV executive director Stan Ferlic said that the organization had accumulated about \$15,000 in idle funds.

Ferlic said the funds are used to match federal grants and to pay bills when federal checks are late in arriving.

He also told board members that the funds are not drawing interest, but are lying idle in a checking account.

As a result, board members reached a compromise -- Ferlic will deposit the funds in an interest-bearing certificate of deposit for three months and then donate the interest to the scholarship fund.

Bellevue man 'stable' after being shot

HAILEY — A Bellevue man remained in stable condition Friday in a Boise hospital, where he is being treated for a gunshot wound in the face.

The man was hit by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun on Nov. 6.

John A. Sabin, 20, was part of a crew working on utility poles in the Rock Creek area, five miles west of Hailey, when he was shot.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes said that a Twin Falls man, Jerry W. Rollins, 44, and several companions were returning from hunting when Rollins began firing at a rabbit in the vicinity of where the utility crew was working. One of the bullets struck Sabin in the face, just below the right eye.

Haynes said this week that information about the incident has been turned over to the Blaine County prosecutor to determine if charges will be filed against Rollins.

"Statements from Rollins and his friends indicate they could not see the pole crew from where the shots were fired. It was apparently a considerable distance away since the workers did not hear the shots," Haynes said.

In addition, Haynes said officers have not been able to go to the scene because of heavy snow, so the investigation is not complete.

Sabin was treated in Hailey and transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he has been in stable condition since the shooting.

Swensen

Continued from Page B1

express outrage over an ad, but at least they read it. Moreover, "I had some fun writing some of them."

He usually tries to link a sales product with the point he's trying to make.

He featured "baloney for a phoney" the week Evel Knievel was scheduled to jump the Snake River Canyon, and he says he "took a lot of heat" for that.

During the months that President Nixon's credibility was "going down the tubes," the store featured a sale on turkeys "stuffed with tapes."

"We don't mind taking a stand," Swensen says. "We're a private company, not a public one. If we pay for it (the ad), we think we should say what we want."

He doesn't comment on every current issue, but "some things come up that we can't pass up."

Swensen acknowledges that some persons — potential customers — might be turned off by his hard-hitting style.

"I hope our customers respect our right to express our view and not necessarily hate Swensen's," he says.

Knievel did not take kindly to the Swensen ad. Swensen said, the motorcyclist marched into the store and yelled at Sherman Swensen, Jerry's father, who opened the first Swensen's in 1953.

But Jerry retorts: "I think there's nothing wrong with taking a stand. Let's face it, there are two sides to every question."

"As the years go by, I'm more and more concerned with the erosion of traditional values in the country, which have been replaced by a lot of stupidity — I think."

Admittedly — after 30 many years — Swensen feels the creative juices starting to dry up.

"I ran out of ideas three years ago," he says. "It's really difficult to think up something different and creative each week."

"I know one time I'm going to run out of ideas. I'm going to be drained of one more stupid thing to say."

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Obituaries

Charles H. Dunbar
TWIN FALLS — Charles Henry Dunbar, 64, of Hamilton, Mont.; formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday morning in Hamilton.

Born Sept. 3, 1918, in Hamilton, where he graduated from high school in 1936, he served in the Army in the Western Pacific Theater, earning the Purple Cross medal.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1940 and worked at the Depot Grill for 17 years before returning to Montana when he retired. He married Rose Blakely on Feb. 7, 1942, in Hamilton. They were divorced in 1959.

Surviving are: two sons, Ray Dunbar and Don Dunbar, both of Hamilton; two daughters, Betty Hinson of Hamilton and Sherry Raymond of Wisdom, Mont.; a brother, Tom Dunbar of Woodside, Mont.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

The funeral and burial were in Montana.

Joe Vignolo
BURLEY — Joe Vignolo, 79, of Burley, died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 22, 1903, in northern Italy, he attended school in Italy. He moved to the United States in 1913 and continued his education at Roland, Nev. He married Alice Baumgardner on March 18, 1935, in Denver. He lived in the Elko, Nev., area, where he ranched, operated a creamery, motel and stage line until 1963. He moved to Burley in 1965, where he operated a motel-twelve years before moving to the Elko-Hamilton area. After his retirement in 1969, he moved back to Burley, where he had resided since.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; and two brothers, John Vignolo and Fred Vignolo, both of Elko. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Donald E. Douglass of the Burley First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Burns Memorial Gardens in Elko.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Monday. Friends also may call at the Burns Funeral Home in Elko Monday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

George Rudolph
TWIN FALLS — George Rudolph, 66, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 18, 1916, in Napoleon, N.D., he moved to Idaho in 1914. He married Alice Hochhalter on Jan. 25, 1935, in Kimberly and farmed in the Kimberly and Twin Falls area until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Pidelis class of the church.

Surviving are: three sons, Walter Rudolph and Lawrence Rudolph, both of Twin Falls, and Rainer Rudolph of Anchorage, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; and eight step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Leonard Rudolph, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Memorial Chapel today from noon until 9 p.m., and Sunday and Monday until 11 p.m.

Dick Allen Johnson
BURLEY — Dick Allen Johnson, 80, of Burley, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Nov. 30, 1901, in Shoshone, he worked on grain farms in Washington before moving to the Elko-Hamilton area, where he worked on ranches and in mines. He moved to Bellevue in 1942, where he farmed until 1963, then was custodian for the Bellevue school for nearly five years. He moved to Burley in 1973.

He married Plessy Herrey on Oct. 15, 1927, in Pomeroy, Wash.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Lawrence Johnson of Burley; two sisters, Emma Barber of Tacoma and Margaret Farrell of Clarkston, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Community Church in Bellevue. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are by Farmer Chapel in Burley.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Alene R. Jess
BURLEY — Alene R. Jess, 46, of Portland, formerly of Buhl, died in Portland early Thursday morning after a long illness.

Born Feb. 29, 1936, in Buhl, where she attended schools, she moved to Portland about 16 years ago. She married Marvin Jess and they later were divorced.

Surviving are three children, Gary Wayne Jess and Barbara Houser, both of Twin Falls, and Carla Brown of Portland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doll M. Montgomery of Buhl; a brother, Dr. Dean Montgomery of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Louise Tyree of Pinalo, Calif., and Carol Collins of Bremerton, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mike Kestler of Calvary Chapel officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Sunday from noon until 9 p.m. and on Monday until the time of the service.

Lillie Mae Price
BURLEY — Lillie Mae Price, 68, of Porterville, Calif., formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday in Porterville after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1914, in Crossville, Tenn., she moved with her parents in 1925 to Buhl, attending schools at Buhl and Lacerne. She married James D. Price in Leno, Ariz., and he preceded her in death. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: two sons, Doug Glenclenning and Gary Glenclenning, both of Porterville; three brothers, Sherman Wright of Buhl, Gentry Wright of Salt Lake City and Clyde Wright of Piler, a sister, Corrie Northrup of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and four half-sisters living in Tennessee. She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and a son.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Tim Driskell of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene officiating. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Police investigate three theft reports

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police reported a series of thefts Friday, including the theft of a vacuum cleaner from McDonald's restaurant, 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The theft occurred between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Thursday.

In another case, someone forcibly broke into Anthony Kipp's residence, 1638 Second Ave. E., on Thursday and removed a bicycle valued at \$500.

Police said the theft occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

In the third theft reported, police said someone stole a toolbox and tools, valued at \$375, from Edgier Eldridge, 220 Sixth St. W., between 10 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The items were last seen in the bed of Eldridge's pickup truck, which was parked in front of his home.

Correction

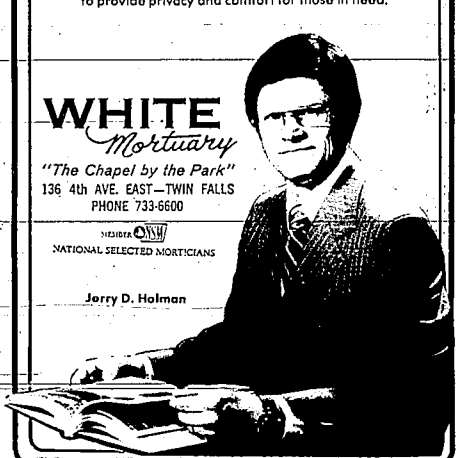
HAGERMAN — Due to a misinterpretation of a press release, there was an error in Thursday's story concerning the new tourism brochures about the Hagerman Valley area.

According to H.L. Holmes, the president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, the chamber will mail the brochures on request, free of charge. The story indicated there was a 20 cent cost.

WHITE Mortuary



Homelike Atmosphere...
The facilities of White Mortuary are always offered for every service, regardless of the price of the service. Every care is taken to provide privacy and comfort for those in need.



WILD GAME MICROWAVE

G.E. Home Economist, Mary Ann Kojis, will demonstrate creative microwave cookery featuring many delicious wild game recipes.

TODAY
11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Each session will include a hour of cooking followed by 1 hour of questions and answers.

Woolworth
In Our Major Appliance Department

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Christy Davis, Milton Harves, Mrs. Mike Cameron, Mrs. Joe Reyes, Corey Cline and Albert Meyer, all of Twin Falls; Lanna Bush and Mrs. Tim Mangum, both of Jerome; Dittler Urem of Burley; Harry Hollibaugh of Gooding; Shelley Strickland of Kimberly; Mrs. Kevin Cline, both of Poca; Mrs. Mary Ann McGraw of Declo, and Mrs. Karl Clark and Alexa Aven, both of Buhl.

Dismissed
Mary Adams, Penelope Shaw, Helen Rodriguez, Pearl Powers, Dale Pratt, Della McNair, Mrs. Roger Maschke, Lennie Jacobson, Mrs. Craig Hawker and Gene Gannet, all of Twin Falls; Zachary Aslett, Mrs. Randy Helsey and Mrs. Rick Onieida and daughter, all of Shoshone; Melvin Hase, of Gooding; Haskett Infant two daughters; Sandra Gowerella, Mrs. Rubin Hayes, all of Buhl; Mrs. Leonard Daw and Bill Moore, both of Himes; Amber Fowler of Wendell; Ruby McCormick of Jackpot; and Mrs. Thomas Williamson and son of W-His. Nev.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cameron, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Grey Hestock of Buhl; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Horne Neal of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollins of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Huthsmith of Piler.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

George McLaughlin, Florence Pulley and Karl Skidmore, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Phyllis Nichols, Tammy Shaffer, Sharon Buckner, Ernest Nielson, Villos McFall, Colleen Palminteri, Michael Garoutte and Mark Bowers, all of Burley; Connie Barnes, Tony Yonks and Curtis Kent, all of Rupert; Paul K. Brown of Meridian; and Renda Curtis of Boise.

Dismissed
Phyllis Nichols, Fita Jones, Daniel Ringle, Seth Michael Bertheaux, Manuel Davila and Jacob Westel, all of Burley; Joyce Aragon of Declo; Deborah Chandler of Wendell; and James Playford of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harrison of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Ruby Arguello of Declo; Bill Smith of Paul and Terry Clainpott of Rupert.

Dismissed
Frank Stroud of Rupert.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Arguello of Declo.

Construction of Mormon ward begins

TWIN FALLS — Construction of a new ward building for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has begun in the 200 block of Park Avenue in Twin Falls.

The \$1.5 million dollar project will house the Second and 10th wards, now located in a building off Fourth Avenue North.

The new facility will feature a chapel with seating for 300, 23 classrooms, two bishop's offices and a cultural hall large enough for banquets, volleyball games and dramatic productions, according to Milo Price, an area spokesman for the Mormon Church.

Orman Builders Inc. of Idaho Falls will be the general contractor, with Vern Hancock of Pocatello as the architect.

The building is scheduled to be completed in May.

Price says a decision was made to build a new ward building because the Fourth Avenue North facility did not have enough parking room and the structure needed some remodeling. After the new building is completed, the property will be sold.

The church decided to locate the new building in the South Park area because it is "right in the center" between the two wards, Price says.



Excavation has started for the Mormon ward building that will be constructed off Park Avenue in Twin Falls

Jackpot will honor minister

JACKPOT — The Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, the pastor of the Jackpot Baptist Church, will be honored for his 25 years of missionary service to the area during a dinner at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Schreckenberg arrived in the Magic Valley about 43 years ago. His early work led to the foundation of what is today the East Side Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He founded the Jackpot Baptist Church nearly 20 years ago, and he has been its pastor since then.

There is no charge to attend the dinner.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Carl Adams, an outreach minister for the Spirit of Freedom Ministries of New Orleans, will present a program on problem drinking and alcoholism at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church, at 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Church of Christ Scientist at 160 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ministerial Association will show a free film, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," an allegorical literary classic by C.S. Lewis, at 7 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravasi will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Dennis Cleveland of Santa Barbara, Calif., will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Missionettes will not meet this week. For transportation, call 733-5343.

BAPTIST
JEHOVAH — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will give the 11 a.m. message, "The Living God." The 7 p.m. service will be "Running with God." The congregation will participate in the community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

An all-church Christmas decorating party will be held next Sunday, Nov. 28, following the morning service.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Union will begin at 6:15 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday prayer and visitation service will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. at First Baptist. The Thanksgiving dinner will begin at 6 p.m., and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

The youth groups will meet after school Tuesday.

On Wednesday, senior-high Bible study will begin at 7:30 a.m., and adult Bible study will meet at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School at First Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Williams will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Children's church and the worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Dave Pavlice will speak on "The Street of Contentment." The evening message will be "The Baptism of Christ" at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The Bible study and prayer meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJIX. All services will be held in the VPCA building. Sunday school and the morning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Thursday, a prayer meeting will be held at 227 Eighth Ave. N. at 7 p.m., and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 420 Fifth Ave. E.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today, and at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Mass on Thanksgiving Day will begin at 9 and 11 a.m. Food items and money donations will be collected for the poor in the community.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS — The youth will attend the film "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho.

Foundation Class will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Children's church also will begin at 10 a.m.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1240 Evergreen Drive.

On Wednesday, the congregation will join with area Christian churches for a fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Nazarene at 401 Sixth Ave. N.

CHRISTIAN
KIMBERLY — Sunday school at Kimberly Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and children's church both will begin at 11 a.m. Newell Morgan will give the Thanksgiving sermon. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bible study will be held at 9:40 a.m. at Curtis Lower's home.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian.

Pastor Harold Huskell will speak on "Living Our Thanks" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Tom Kopp, the youth minister, will lead the 6 p.m. service. The youth groups and adult Bible studies will begin at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, the congregational fellowship breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. A coffee hour will be held following the service. Junior church and children's church both will begin at 11:30 a.m. The service may be heard over radio station KJIX at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

The Bible study will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Stiegel will speak on "Victory Over Your Adversary" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Burke Vanderhoof will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Stop Talking: Start Walking." The evening service will be held at 7 p.m. at the Christian Center.

The Wednesday prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Joan Holloway, Joan Huston and Mary Vance will speak on "Women and the Bible" at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor E. J. Houston will conduct the 7:30 p.m. service.

The Pastor's Membership Class for children will meet at 4 p.m. Monday.

The women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Slides of the Holy Land will be shown at the retired single women's fellowship meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
JEROME — The lesson-sermon will be "Soul and Body." Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF GOD
ANDERSON, IND., AFFILIATE
JEROME — The Rev. Stan Marble of the L'apwal Indian Mission will speak at 7:30 p.m. today.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 p.m. Marble will speak again at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services. A fellowship dinner will be held following the service.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Don Downen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services.

The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS — The 14th Ward, at 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will meet at 9 a.m. for Priesthood and Relief Society. Primary and Mutual meetings. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Bishop Thayne C. Smedley will direct the 10:50 a.m. sacrament meeting.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — Pastor E.J. Berthall will speak on "Here is the King" at the 9:30 a.m. communion service at Immanuel Lutheran. Bible study classes will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The Rev. A.J. Cressmer will speak on "Free to Give Thanks" at the Thanksgiving service at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Radio station KJIX will broadcast the service.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Luther Platz will speak at the 9:30 a.m. communion service at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

MEANONITE
TWIN FALLS — The morning service will begin at 10 a.m., and Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

NAZARENE
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Floyd Young will speak on "Christ's Power Over Nature" at the 11 a.m. service. "Crusaders in Affliction" from the Northwest Nazarene College will be featured during the 7:30 p.m. service.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Home Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will speak on "Why is Thanksgiving So Important?" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

The Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A Thanksgiving cantata will be given at the 10 a.m. service. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "The Blessings of a Thankful Heart" at the 10:45 a.m. service. A Thanksgiving praise service will be held at 1:30 p.m. The evening service will not be held this week.

A community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Carl Adams of New Orleans, a former missionary to the Philippines, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Carl Adams of the Spirit of Freedom Ministry will speak on "Alcoholic Problems" at the 7 p.m. service.

Interpretation for the deaf is provided at the services. For more information, call TTY 733-6603.

PRESBYTERIAN
KODEN-HAZELTON — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "Free to Give" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

HOLLISTON — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McEllen will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service.

JEROME — Stewardship commitment Sunday will be observed this week. The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klinder will speak on "Sharing the Gospel with Others" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A worship service will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. The congregation will attend the Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

KETCHUM — Church school and the morning service will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Gripe, Grice, Gripe." Cannot speak will be collected for the Thanksgiving basket project. The Carpenter's Kids group will meet at 4:30 p.m.

A Thanksgiving service and communion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The prayer fellowship will meet at noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "Thanks for Thorns and Storms" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A fellowship hour will be held between the services.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "The Gift of Words" at the 11 a.m. service.

The senior-high youth group is selling firewood. For information, call Rollin Parr at 536-6505.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "How to Meet God" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "God's Call to His Church" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Nienhuis will speak on "Thankful to God" at the Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heinsinkel will speak on "Second Guessing God" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "The Smallest Inclination" at the 6 p.m. service.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Heinsinkel will give the sermon, "Defining Thanksgiving." The Joy Circle will hold its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Zollinger Upholstery Shop in Wendell to raise funds to furnish the new church building.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "Covenant and Law" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Jon Cantrell of Gooding will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

FILER — Pastor Lee Larson's sermon will be "How to be Thankful Every Day" at the 9 a.m. worship service today. Bible

classes will begin at 9:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "How to be Thankful Every Day" the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The annual Thanksgiving banquet will be held at 4:30 p.m.

A mid-week service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will speak on "Prophet, Priest and King" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, "Music for Children" will be held at 4 p.m., and the Rev. Barbara Bellus-Upp will conduct a Christian parenting class at 7:30 p.m.

HAGERMAN — Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyles will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The Rev. John Wood will speak on "He of Grateful Heart" at the 9 a.m. worship service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. The Kimberly prayer fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Kimberly Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

A community Thanksgiving service will begin at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Dan Gerken of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will speak. A "thank-offering" of cash and staple foods will be collected.

On Wednesday, the United Methodist men meet at the Golden Griddle restaurant at 7 a.m., and the Isaiah study group will meet at noon.

The advent worship service will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.



Rev. Douglas Couch

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
The Grace Baptist Church, located at 798 Eastland Dr. N. North, will host its annual Missionary Conference beginning Sunday, November 21-23. Three missionaries will speak throughout the conference: Rev. Douglas Couch, former missionary to Australia, and now representative for Baptist Mid-Mississippi; Rev. Jake Schopf, missionary to Brazil; and Rev. Lyle Bramblett, representative for Northwest Baptist Home Mission.

Sunday services will be at 9:40 and 11:00 a.m., and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Robert Soeman invites all those interested to attend these informative services. Special music, slides, testimonials, and Gospel messages are all highlights of the conference. A nursery will be provided.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Non-Denominational)
601 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls
Minister
Warren R. Chapman
Youth Minister
Jim Tubbs

Minister of Guidance and Counseling
Dr. Harold Livingston
Sunday School 9:40
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon: Be Thankful for Christian Fellowship
Scripture: Ephesians 5:1-21
Youth Program 6:00
Sunday Evening 7:00

Thanksgiving Service
"No Creed but Christ"
"No Book but the Bible"

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"



Rev. Lyle Bramblett

the Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe

FREE ADMISSION

C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM
Saturday, November 20 • 7:00 P.M.
2 HOUR COLOR MOTION PICTURE
Sponsored by Twin Falls Ministerial Association

Our church news guidelines

- The Times-News encourages church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.
- To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:
- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Type-written or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.
- Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many.
- End a phone number to call if more information is needed.
- If you have questions about church news, call 733-9531 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or ask for Glenda May or Jon Brown.

Twin Falls
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
10:00 a.m. — Harvest Celebration — presented by Sanctuary Choir
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship Hour — Pastor Knapp speaking — "The Blessings of a Thankful Heart"
1:30 p.m. — Thanksgiving Praise Service
COME WORSHIP WITH US
401 Sixth Avenue North

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — "How to Meet God"
7:30 P.M. — "God's Call to His Church"
THANKSGIVING DAY WORSHIP
Thursday, 10:30 A.M. — "Thankful to God"
"I was glad when they sold unto me to let us go unto the house of the Lord"
DONALD NIENHUIS; PASTOR 733-6128
BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth

Rupert council may abolish fees for itinerant merchants

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Street-corner and flea-market merchants may be able to sell their goods in Rupert without buying a daily city permit after next month.

On Dec. 7, city council will consider abolishing a fee for itinerant merchants at the request of several city residents.

Itinerant merchants are defined by the city code as those who are temporary in business, according to Don Chisholm, the city's attorney.

The city now charges \$50 a day for the first 10 days that an itinerant merchant works from a building in the city. The permit costs \$20 a day if the vendor works outdoors.

The fee issue was brought before council on Nov. 2 by Elsie Warthen, who began a small summer flea market in 1979 at a vacant corner across from Idaho First National Bank in Rupert. Each year, the merchants participating in her flea market have had to pay the \$20-a-day fee, Warthen said.

About 10 weeks ago, John and Jackie Baker started the Magic Valley Flea Market at the old Sawley building at 313 F Street. And Warthen told council that she learned that the vendors at the Baker flea market were not paying the city fees, so she brought the matter to the city's attention.

"I definitely felt that I've been discriminated against," Warthen said. "My fight is with council, not with the flea market."

The city's failure to collect fees

from the Magic Valley Flea Market vendors was "an oversight," Chisholm said. Based on the facts, Chisholm admitted Warthen's complaint was legitimate.

About 40 persons attended Tuesday night's City Council meeting to support abolishing the fees for itinerant merchants, according to Chisholm. He says he has been instructed by council to prepare the necessary documents to repeal the ordinance.

The fee structure was created to register and identify merchants selling their wares in the city for the protection of consumers, Chisholm says.

If council decides to repeal the law, then Rupert residents still would be protected under state consumer protection laws, Chisholm says.

At the local level, however, the old adage of "let the buyer beware" would apply, he says.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce directors, who met Monday, also have voiced support for abolishing the fees charged itinerant vendors, according to June Dombek, who is the chamber's director and a member of City Council.

At the Dec. 7 meeting, which will be held at City Hall, consumers and others will be able to comment on the proposed repeal of the vendor law, Chisholm says.

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Low bidder disqualified

Burley OKs contract for several vehicles

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After a two-week delay, a contract for the purchase of several vehicles has been awarded to Bonanza Motors by Burley City Council.

At the same meeting, however, council again rejected a set of bids for the purchase of 2,700 water meters.

After a lengthy discussion, council accepted five bids from Bonanza Motors of Burley for five pickups, two three-quarter-ton trucks and two cars for the city police, fire, water and electric departments. The bids totaled about \$41,000, according to city Clerk Bud Brinegar.

The problem arose when the bids were opened Nov. 1. The Don Ovitv dealership of Burley also submitted bids, but the \$3,000 in bonds on the Ovitv bids were paid by company checks, rather than certified checks, as specified in the bid advertisement.

Although in three of the five bids, Ovitv offered the low bid, the type of check used to post the bond disqualified its bid, in the opinion of Bill Parsons, the city attorney. He told council it had the option of taking new bids or accepting Bonanza's proposal.

There was about \$1,800 difference between the two bidders, according to Councilman Garth Payne.

Duane Hutchison, from Don Ovitv, claimed that he previously had submitted company checks with bids that were accepted by council.

But Parsons said that if that was the case, then the city had accepted the company checks in "pure error."

Councilman Jim Parker told Hutchison that he should have brought proof that the city had accepted company checks previously.

"If we're to accept the Ovitv bid, and if Bonanza was litigious, they'd have the perfect case for us (the city) to lose," Parsons said.

Gary Asson, from Bonanza Motors, said that he was not "litigious," but he would not rebid if council chose to again advertise for the contract.

"I had a bid that qualified. You've had \$3,000 of my (bond) money for two weeks," Asson said.

Council accepted all of the bids



Mini-Cassia

from Bonanza, ruling that the Ovitv bids were not qualified because of the company checks.

In other action at the meeting, held earlier this week, council for the second time rejected eight bids for water meters because it concluded that the advertised specifications for the equipment had resulted in an illegal closed bid.

The bids were opened Nov. 1, but several suppliers complained that they could not meet the advertised specifications for the meters, according to Don Hill, the city's electrical supervisor.

Eight bids for the meters were rejected this summer for similar reasons. Hill noted. For the second bid advertisement, the city relaxed the specifications, he said.

The city plans to spend about \$100,000 on the meters, which would be installed over a three-year period.

Kod Smith, the water department foreman, said he wrote the meter specifications for exactly the kind of meter the city should use in its system.

Opening bids to all manufacturers will result in the city receiving bids for less expensive, but poorer quality meters, Hill said.

The specifications for the meter bid should have been written to allow more companies the opportunity to bid, yet allow the city the option to accept the exact type of meter it requires, Parsons said.

"It wasn't our intent to spec anyone out," Hill said. The city could have advertised for cheaper, lower quality meters, but the less expensive meters would not last as long, Hill said.

Council voted to reopen the bids for the meters at a later date, with the stipulation that city experts rewrite the specifications again, with the possible aid of outside engineering specialists to avoid further problems.

Two accidents result in no injuries

BURLEY — No injuries were reported in a one-vehicle accident early Friday morning one mile west of Burley, according to a Cassia County sheriff's deputy.

Donna Boehler, 45, of Burley, was driving south on 100 West when her pickup truck's left wheel spindle broke. The pickup went out of control and ended up in a dry canal after hitting a tree, the officer said.

There was about \$2,500 damage to the truck.

Sheriff deputies also report a one-car accident Thursday at 3:30 a.m., seven miles south of Burley. A pickup truck driven by David Shaffer, 27, of Burley, was heading east on 700 South when his vehicle left the gravel road, skidded into a concrete ditch and turned over.

Shaffer was not injured, but he has been cited for driving too fast for road conditions, according to a deputy.

Damage to the truck has been estimated at about \$6,000.

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- Sorry, we cannot fill mail or phone orders.
- Only purchases made with a coupon will receive the COUPON BOOK additional savings.
- Bring your coupon book when you shop.

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MISSIES' ORLON® SWEATERS
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1 each, neck, v-neck, rib or Original.

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ARROW KENT FINESSE DRESS SHIRTS
SAVE 1/3
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Without coupon, \$19. Save on this favorite men's long sleeve dress shirt by Arrow, assorted solid colors.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
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ROBES
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SAVE 25%
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Without coupon, price is as marked. Choose from the entire stock of quilt, fur pile and misses' sizes.
OR CLEARANCE COUPONS

THE BON
HOUSEWARES
ENTIRE STOCK PFALTZGRAFF STONEWARE
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, price is as marked. Our entire stock of regular priced Pfaltzgraff stoneware now 25% off with coupon. Limited to stock on hand.
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
NOV. 20, 21, 22, 23 AND 24 ONLY

THE BON
SEASONAL ACCESSORIES
ENTIRE STOCK KNIT ACCESSORIES
SAVE 25%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, \$10-\$18. Our entire stock of knits including hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, etc. priced.

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QUALLOFIL® PILLOWS AND COMFORTERS
SAVE 30%
WITH COUPON ONLY
Without coupon, price is as marked. Down-like comfort without the high cost in pillows and comforters filled with DuPont Quallofil polyester fiber.
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Despite interest dip, stocks skid in selloff

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices, wrapping up a volatile week, plunged in a late selloff Friday even though interest rates fell prior to a cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate.

Trading was the slowest in six weeks.

"The bond market failed to respond to a sharp drop in the federal funds rates banks charge one another and that scared the stock market," Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, observed.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up five points at the outset after rising 4.00 Thursday, surrendered 10.35 points to 1,021.25 in a seesaw session. The closely watched average fell 18.67 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.66 to 79.32 and the price of an average share decreased 27 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.32 to 137.02. Declines topped advances 856-722 among the 1,959 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 70,310,000 shares, down from 77,620,000 traded Thursday, was the slowest since 69,772,330 changed hands Oct. 5.

The slower turnover indicated big investors were buying selectively and not across a broad front as Wall Street's march ended its 14th week.

As expected for weeks, after the NYSE closed the Fed lowered the discount rate, it charges member banks for loans to 9 percent from 9 1/2 percent. Some traders were disappointed the board didn't cut it to 9 percent.

Prior to that announcement, federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to 8 1/2 percent from 9 1/4 percent Thursday, an indication the discount rate was about to be shaved.

Further, the Fed reported after the market closed the nation's money supply dropped slightly after surging the past month.

The government's report the third-quarter gross national product, stripped of inflation showed no growth from the second quarter, confirming the nation remained in a recession — a fact that was a strong argument for the Fed to ease.

Robert Dederick, Commerce undersecretary for economic affairs, said the economy probably would not show much change in the present fourth quarter.

This is one reason the White House has floated the idea of moving up to January the 10 percent tax cut slated for next July in order to stimulate the economy.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 83,734,870 shares compared with 80,892,429 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 1.39 to 334.16 and the price of a share shed five cents. Declines edged advances 329-300 among the 824 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,320,295 shares compared with 8,617,600 traded Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.18 to 229.41.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph, a 1/2-point loser Thursday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 60 1/2. AT&T plans to sell 15 million new shares to raise \$1 billion as part of the plan to break up the company.

Sony Corp. was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 16 1/2. Some observers believe the company will have higher 1983 earnings.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off 1-1/2 to 2-1/8. Texas Air followed, off 1/2 to 12 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada (ex-dividend) was third, off 1/4 to 12 1/2.

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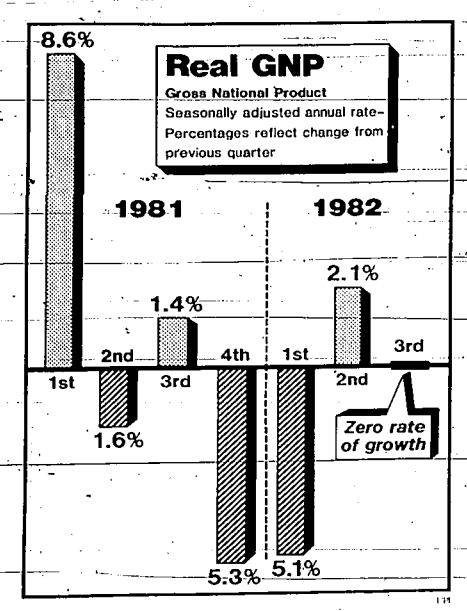
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U.S. economy standing still



By DENNIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Recession brought the nation's economy to a standstill from July through September but business profits made some small gains, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The department revised its preliminary report of gross national product, the sales value of all goods and services, to show a zero rate of growth in the third quarter instead of an 0.8 percent annual pace of improvement.

The second quarter's growth rate was 2.1 percent and the two quarters prior to that were down sharply, at rates just over 5 percent.

The government also published Friday its first measure of corporate profits during the same quarter to show an after-tax improvement at a 2.4 percent annual rate.

That was far below last year's profit performance but a slightly better showing than the second quarter's 1.1 percent gain.

Undersecretary of Commerce Robert Dederick told a news conference he thought the recovery was under way in April and May, "but the damn thing fizzled after a month or two."

He predicted lower interest rates would help get the economy going.

Dederick said the current fourth quarter would be "neutral" without much change in the year's first quarter would be "positive" but "relatively subdued." By the second half of 1983, however, he said, growth should pick up to more than a 4 percent annual rate.

The latest GNP figures show a deterioration in export sales is becoming a heavier burden on an economy more dependent than ever on foreign purchases.

Exports declined at a \$10 billion annual rate in the third quarter after the numbers were stripped of inflation, the report said, and were one of the biggest factors erasing growth in other areas.

With administration officials predicting a 1983 trade deficit as much as twice the \$40 billion expected this year, export sales could become the predominant drag on recovery, analysts say.

Economists differ about the rate of GNP growth necessary to lower the unemployment rate, but generally 3 percent to 5 percent is viewed as the minimum range required for significant improvement.

The government reports the quarter-to-quarter change as annual rates, basically multiplying the three-month change by four.

Real gross national product in 1972 inflation-adjusted dollars — was an annual \$1.478 trillion in the third quarter, the same as in the second quarter after adjustment for routine seasonal trends.

In 1982 dollars, GNP topped the \$1 trillion mark from July through September, \$15.5 billion more than in the second quarter, marking the second consecutive quarter the GNP in current dollars had topped the \$1 trillion rate.

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Business Beat

Magnuson wins board seat
WALLACE (UPI) — Wallace mining executive Harry P. Magnuson has been elected to the board of a national business-oriented political action committee.

Magnuson, who has financial interests in mining ventures in the Silver Valley, was chosen as a director of Business-Industry-Political Action Committee at a recent meeting in Colorado, and he attended a board meeting at the group's Washington, D.C., headquarters this week, committee officials said.

SBA official plans visit
TWIN FALLS — Karin P. Wakefield, Small Business Administration loan officer from Boise, will be in Twin Falls on Dec. 1. She will be available for appointments from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. Appointments may be made by calling 733-3974.

Tandy's October sales up
FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports consolidated sales for October were \$169.1 million, up 19 percent from \$159.4 million in the same month a year earlier.

The firm's Radio Shack division recorded a 13 percent gain in sales to \$145.3 million during October from \$128.3 million a year earlier.

Wolf heads Continental
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stephen M. Wolf has been elected president and chief operating officer of Continental Airlines Corp. effective Dec. 1.

Frank Lorenzo, chairman and chief executive officer, said Friday Wolf will serve on the board of directors of Continental Airlines and its parent company, Texas Air Corporation.

Wolf, 41, a former senior vice president for marketing at Pan American World Airways in New York, was also with American Airlines for 15 years.

Stokely negotiates merger
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Stokely Van-Camp Inc. is negotiating a merger with an unidentified investment group, but no formal proposal for a takeover yet has been made, officials said today.

Under the terms of the proposed merger, Stokely Van-Camp common stock would be sold at \$50 per share, spokesman David Zoeller said. "The proposal was preliminary in nature and no one should assume that any transaction would result," Zoeller said.

Cessna slates more layoffs
WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Cessna Aircraft Co. will lay off several hundred white-collar workers beginning three days before Thanksgiving.

A spokesman for the company said several hundred staff and administrative employees at the company's Pawnee and Wallace divisions near Wichita, at Strother Field near Winfield, at the McCauley Accessory Division in Vandalia, Ohio, and at the AHC Avionics Division in Boonton, N.J., would be laid off beginning Monday.

The aircraft company also reported regularly-scheduled company shutdowns during the holiday season would be extended from 10 days to three weeks. However, production of the Cessna Citation III jet at the company's Wallace Division would not be affected by the holiday extension, officials said.

Bendix contracts for robots
TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese electronics firm said Friday it has signed a contract to supply small industrial robots and numerically controlled (NC) machines to Bendix Corp., a major U.S. manufacturer of auto parts and aircraft equipment.

Yasukawa Electric Mfg. Co. said Bendix will market the machines in North and South America under its own brand name.

The firm said it plans to supply 50 robots and 200 NC machines in the initial year. They will be increased to 100 and 300 respectively in later years.

Union turns down new steel contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers union Friday rejected a concessions contract reducing pay but providing more benefits for the unemployed, the second time this year the depressed industry has failed to win labor cuts it says it needs to survive.

The USW's bargaining policy body, the 600-member Basic Steel Industry Conference, voted 231-141 to turn down a 45-month contract calling for pay cuts averaging \$1.50 an hour — about 10 percent of the basic industry wage.

The agreement also would have tied future cost-of-living increases to restored profitability among steelmakers, struggling through their worst slump in decades.

The concessions proposal would have replaced the current three-year union agreement running through next Aug. 1 and covering some 210,000 workers.

There apparently will be no further talks between the union and the sagging steel industry until negotiations on another new contract resume, probably in the spring.

The steel conference's rejection came despite USW executive board, which approved the plan worked out between USW President Lloyd McBride and U.S. Steel Corp. Vice President J. Bruce Johnston, chief industry bargainer.

The agreement also called for a 75-cent-an-hour deduction to finance a supplemental unemployment benefits program eroded by thousands of layoffs resulting from the industry's deepest slump since the Depression. Laid-off workers with at least five years experience would receive between \$100 and \$200 weekly.

Cost-of-living raises next year would be canceled and future adjustments would be tied to restored corporate profits.

Steelworkers earn the nation's highest industrial wage, \$11.92 per hour, excluding overtime, benefits and fringes. The union estimates total hourly compensation at \$23.

Agency reduces WPPSS bond rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citing "serious questions" whether the Washington Public Power Supply System can meet payments on \$2.5 billion of outstanding bonds, a major rating agency Friday lowered its rating on WPPSS Nuclear 4 and 5 bonds to a speculative "B" from Triple B-plus.

Standard & Poor's said the lower rating "reflects substantial new uncertainties and risk exposure" for the outstanding bonds on the two nuclear power plants, on which construction was terminated last January.

The 88 participants in the WPPSS plan "presumably (are) obligated under contract to repay bondholders," S&P said. But legal challenges to the "validity and enforceability of participation agreements supporting the \$2.5 billion of Projects 4 & 5 debt," raise questions "regarding willingness of the participants to repay debt service and termination costs."

As a result, prospects that there will be sufficient revenues to meet debt service payments are in question," S&P said. It said there are "adequate funds to cover July 1, 1983 debt service, although WPPSS may have to draw from its reserve funds to make such payments."

"Thereafter, sufficiency of revenues is uncertain."

S&P also cited the rejection of the System's 1983 budget by participants.

"Without an approved budget some participants are questioning whether they must make payments to the Supply System," it said.

The credit rating firm said although some of the participants argued they brought the legal challenges "only to avoid potential liability" if the courts rule the payments are illegal, they did not do so until it became apparent they were facing the prospect of paying for the projects without receiving any power from them.

It also noted that Oregon and Idaho court actions "have been interpreted to relieve their municipal participants (which account for almost 10 percent of project payments) from making payments."

Although participant agreements call for step-up provisions to meet this shortfall, there is question as to whether these step-up provisions apply in view of the Oregon and Idaho court rulings, the agency said.

Sylvia Porter

Consumer price index facing revision in January

monthly expense to us, the consumers — rather than on the investment aspect of owning a home. It will be ascertained as though we were paying rent.

Essentially, as Herbert Blomstock, former New York regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, notes, "the new approach will treat housing costs as a consumer expenditure, just like any others included in the CPI." Since the weight of housing costs will be reduced sharply, other components of the index will increase in importance (energy, medical care, apparel and upkeep, food and beverages).

The central irony: The index will miss charting the decline in interest rates if, as expected, they continue to slide, because mortgages will be eliminated. Interest rates, though, have been a key factor in the soaring CPI of recent years and the resulting distortions.

What timing!

It's a long overdue action, taken in response to widespread criticism that the index assumed we bought a house every month in our "market basket" of goods. Mortgages and the cost of houses have been far too heavily weighted in the CPI and they have twisted it outrageously.

Nor does the CPI, as now calculated, take into consideration homeowners who hold mortgages at low interest rates and the new, creative financing arrangements.

The decision to change the CPI wasn't made until last year — after the steep rise in interest rates. For instance, the September CPI was up 5 percent from September 1981, and a percentage of a point from August 1982. But factored into this relatively low increase was the dramatic drop in interest rates.

There are, in fact, two CPIs. The first, the CPI-U, which will be re-calculated in January, is the front-page-reported index of inflation. It traces the market basket you and I, city consumers, are presumed to buy.

The second index, the CPI-W, charts the costs of this market basket when purchased by clerical workers too, and, as such, is the index used most often for cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) in collective bargaining. It is also used to index Social Security benefits and for federal pensions.

The difference between the two CPIs has been of little practical importance, but the distinctions will take on significance because their growth rates will diverge for a few years. The CPI-W will continue to reflect mortgage and house purchase costs — and remain lower if interest rates decline — until 1985; then, it, too, will convert its housing component.

Had the new measures been in effect in recent years, everything from federal expenditures to COLAs would have been affected. The government would have spent an estimated \$2 billion less in cost-of-living adjustments in federal benefit programs alone between 1980 and 1981. Taxpayers whose salaries and wages are indirectly linked to inflation wouldn't have been bumped into such high tax brackets and paid no more in taxes to the Treasury.

We won't know the whole tale until 1985, but without doubt, a vital distortion is finally being removed and the pace of inflation will be much more sensibly measured.

In Blomstock's colorful words: "The emperor is without clothes. For two years, we have been able to see the impact of the change directly. It will be very visible."

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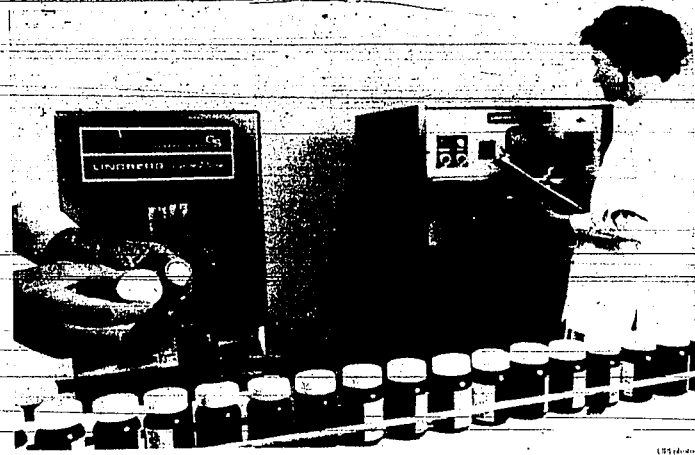
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Universal Press Syndicate



Row of pill bottles passes through Lindberg Cycle-Dyne's laminating coil device for sealing

Cap maker sees business zoom since Tylenol tragedy

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

CHICAGO — A firm that manufactures tamper-resistant cap-sealing systems has increased business 200 to 300 percent since seven people died after swallowing Cyanide-loaded Tylenol capsules.

"We're sorry about the tragedy that we had," Dante Iacovoni, vice president of marketing for Lindberg Cycle-Dyne, said Sunday. "Our condolences to the families and friends of this tragedy."

The Packaging-Machinery-Manufacturers Institute is holding its trade show, Pack Expo, this week in the same city where the cyanide deaths occurred. The PMMI conducted a special seminar Monday on tamper-proof packaging.

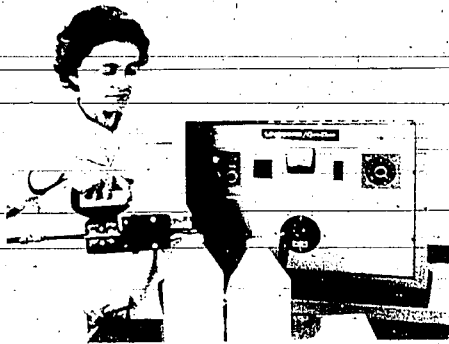
Lindberg's sealing is used on containers for food such as fruit juices, dairy products and bottled water; drugs and medication for pills, capsules and tablets; petrochemicals, photochemicals, lubricants and cosmetics. It has been made for several decades.

"You can tamper with it, but you cannot reveal it," Iacovoni said. "Once you break this seal, it becomes obvious it has been removed — if everyone knows there was a seal on it in the first place."

The Lindberg equipment ranges from \$9,500 to \$20,000.

When a plastic screw-top is taken off the container, an inner seal of pulp, wax, foil, polyester and coating is laminated across the top of the opening.

"If you break that — it's put on nice and tight — there's no way that you



Hand-held unit places tamper-resistant seal on large bottles

could glue it back on and make it look like it had not been tampered with. You could not heat it with a conventional source," Iacovoni said.

Lindberg, based in Chicago, is one of the largest manufacturers worldwide of industrial heat-processing equipment.

Iacovoni said the company coincidentally began a new promotion just before the Tylenol-cyanide case. Business now is "absolutely" up "probably a 200 or 300 percent increase or more."

"The response is very high to our promotional efforts," he said, but

stressed the company is not exploiting the situation.

McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol, and other pharmaceutical companies are aware of the system, he said. Tylenol capsules, in new triple-sealed containers and boxes with yellow warning labels, were re-introduced to the market last week.

"Everyone is obviously concerned about product safety," he said. "Obviously, if they put it in some type of container, they want to make sure they can't be removed without detection."

Hundreds of Utah investors fight IRS over claim values

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Hundreds of Utah investors are embroiled in lawsuits with the Internal Revenue Service over the value of undeveloped Nevada gold and silver mining claims they donated to charitable organizations.

One of the largest recipients of the charitable donations is the Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University, which — according to IRS documents — in 1979 received such gifts worth \$13.2 million. But the IRS says the land is worth about one-tenth of that amount.

An IRS-BYU lawsuit has spun off from that case and is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, more than 900 investors — a list of which looks like a "Who's Who" in business — filed suit against the IRS after the taxing agency's computer kicked out their returns listing the mining claims and charitable donations.

And in another arena, a Nevada federal grand jury has begun an investigation into the case.

Pieces of the desolate Nevada desert became sought-after commodities after William C. Erickson, a Las Vegas geologist with a distinguished career in mining, engineering, geology, archaeology and education, began staking out claims in the region during the early 1970s.

Byron Smith, district-tax-shelter coordinator for the Utah office of the IRS, said Erickson, after several documented studies, determined the land had significant potential for producing gold and silver.

In the late 1970s, when the value of gold and silver was peaking, word began to circulate in financial circles that there was money to be made in Nevada mining claims.

Smith said IRS research into the case shows Erickson's claims ended up in the hands of various investment groups who learned of the mining potential "by word of mouth." He said the investors pumped money into exploration, but few mines showed any returns.

Eventually, he said, one of four claims ended up being donated to charities, and the donors took income tax deductions in the amount of the appraised value of the land — including the amount of capital spent in exploration and development.

Most of the investors were in the 50 percent tax brackets, Smith said, earning about \$65,000 a year. In some cases, he said, the appraised value of the mining claims exceeded the donor's gross income. And while some of the land had an appraised value in six figures, the IRS said its real worth was more like \$6.

The IRS points out that it is not the responsibility of the charities to appraise the value of the property.

BYU and the IRS have locked legal horns over whether BYU should have to name the people who have donated mining claims, art objects and other property to the school over a five-year period.

U.S. District Judge for Utah David Winder ruled in favor of BYU, but his decision was overturned the U.S. 10th

Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. The matter is now on appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ironically, the IRS has the names of the BYU silver claim donors, but is pushing the case as a matter of principle to determine what obligations an institution like BYU has in disclosing information about tax-deductible donations.

The IRS has required many of the donors to pay back huge amounts of "improperly avoided taxes," and the donors have filed suit.

Sidney J. Machtinger, a Los Angeles tax lawyer representing about half of the donors suing the IRS, said the government is "playing hardball."

"They have made the designation of these cases as an abusive tax shelter, even hearing information that there may be real value, or to even settle any of these cases," he said.

Machtinger wants to consolidate all of the Nevada mine cases into one action, but he is not sure the IRS will agree to that.

In Nevada, a federal grand jury in Las Vegas has subpoenaed witnesses and documents involved in the silver mines case, but U.S. Attorney for Nevada Lamond Mills said the specifics of the investigation won't be disclosed if or until the panel hands down its indictments.

Machtinger said he believes someone will be indicted "whether there's anything there to indict or not," because the panel has been sitting so long.

Sambo's, creditors reach terms on reorganization plan for chain

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (UPI)

Sambo's Restaurants Inc. says it has reached agreement with its creditors on a plan to reorganize the ailing coffee-shop chain and end its year-long proceeding under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law.

As part of the agreement, the company received a \$10-million loan commitment to carry out its reorganization, Sambo's Chairman Robert Luckey said.

Luckey said the agreement, which will resolve all pending claims against the company, basically by issuing new debt securities and common stock to creditors, will be filed in federal bankruptcy court soon.

Sambo's urgent need for cash was stressed Monday by bankruptcy examiner Stephen Wilson, who said that without fresh funds, the company could exhaust its cash by the second week of December.

Subject to court approval, Sambo's expects to have \$10 million of the new funds available on Dec. 1 and the remaining \$20 million on Jan. 3. Repayment of the first \$10 million will be due Dec. 31, 1983, with the balance to be repayed over a 5-year period starting January 1984.

The financing commitments, Luckey said, came from GDV Inc., sole holder of the firm's preferred stock, and from Foothill Group Inc.

A Sambo's spokesman said the agreements were reached after a series of meetings in New York City. The plan, he said, will call for issuing long-term debt and common stock in the reorganized company to satisfy the claims, as yet not totaled, of unsecured general creditors.

Common stock also would be issued to the firm's operating officers as a management incentive, to existing common stockholders, and to Foothill and GDV in consideration for the new financing and to satisfy GDV's preferred-share claims. This would give GDV 21 percent of the common stock and Foothill one percent, the spokesman said.

GM, union select fourth plant for job security program

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers announced Friday the Delco Electronics Division in Kokomo, Ind., has been selected as the fourth plant for a "lifetime job security" program. The Kokomo plant joins the Buick Motor Division in Flint and the Fisher Body Division soft trim plant in Grand

Rapids and the New Departure-Hyatt Bearing plant in Bristol, Conn., selected two weeks ago for the program.

The project is part of the concessions contract reached between GM and the UAW in last spring. Under the program, 90 percent of

workers at the plants will be guaranteed their jobs for the life of the contract, which runs out in 1984.

The Delco plant has 6,200 hourly workers. It produces car stereo, heating and air conditioning systems as well as semi-conductor devices and electronic engine controls.

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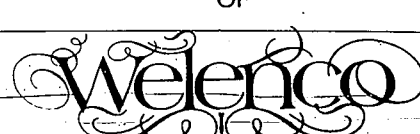
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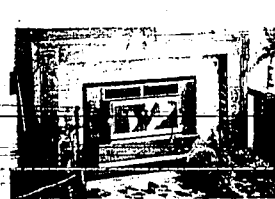


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Markets

Closing commodity futures

*Month Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr. Malines	6.67	6.67	6.90	6.825	6.87
Feb. live cattle	58.325	58.90	58.90	58.825	58.825
Dec. live cattle	60.975	61.10	61.10	60.975	60.975
Nov. feeder cattle	66.70	66.70	66.70	66.70	66.70
Dec. live hogs	57.65	57.70	57.70	57.65	57.65
Dec. wheat	3.31 1/4	3.35 1/4	3.31	3.31	3.34 1/4
Dec. corn	2.37	2.41 1/4	2.38 1/4	2.38 1/4	2.39 1/4
Dec. silver	9.77 1/2	9.85	9.85	9.75	9.79
Dec. gold	413.20	420.80	413.70	414.80	414.80
Mar. sugar	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70
Nov. soybeans	5.64 1/4	5.65	5.65	5.55	5.56 1/4
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.64	91.92	91.92	91.71	91.73

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows were sold at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Stockers and feeder cattle: 100-120 lb. 50-55¢; 120-140 lb. 55-60¢; 140-160 lb. 60-65¢; 160-180 lb. 65-70¢; 180-200 lb. 70-75¢; 200-220 lb. 75-80¢; 220-240 lb. 80-85¢; 240-260 lb. 85-90¢; 260-280 lb. 90-95¢; 280-300 lb. 95-100¢; 300-320 lb. 100-105¢; 320-340 lb. 105-110¢; 340-360 lb. 110-115¢; 360-380 lb. 115-120¢; 380-400 lb. 120-125¢; 400-420 lb. 125-130¢; 420-440 lb. 130-135¢; 440-460 lb. 135-140¢; 460-480 lb. 140-145¢; 480-500 lb. 145-150¢; 500-520 lb. 150-155¢; 520-540 lb. 155-160¢; 540-560 lb. 160-165¢; 560-580 lb. 165-170¢; 580-600 lb. 170-175¢; 600-620 lb. 175-180¢; 620-640 lb. 180-185¢; 640-660 lb. 185-190¢; 660-680 lb. 190-195¢; 680-700 lb. 195-200¢; 700-720 lb. 200-205¢; 720-740 lb. 205-210¢; 740-760 lb. 210-215¢; 760-780 lb. 215-220¢; 780-800 lb. 220-225¢; 800-820 lb. 225-230¢; 820-840 lb. 230-235¢; 840-860 lb. 235-240¢; 860-880 lb. 240-245¢; 880-900 lb. 245-250¢; 900-920 lb. 250-255¢; 920-940 lb. 255-260¢; 940-960 lb. 260-265¢; 960-980 lb. 265-270¢; 980-1000 lb. 270-275¢; 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2680-2700 lb. 695-700¢; 2700-2720 lb. 700-705¢; 2720-2740 lb. 705-710¢; 2740-2760 lb. 710-715¢; 2760-2780 lb. 715-720¢; 2780-2800 lb. 720-725¢; 2800-2820 lb. 725-730¢; 2820-2840 lb. 730-735¢; 2840-2860 lb. 735-740¢; 2860-2880 lb. 740-745¢; 2880-2900 lb. 745-750¢; 2900-2920 lb. 750-755¢; 2920-2940 lb. 755-760¢; 2940-2960 lb. 760-765¢; 2960-2980 lb. 765-770¢; 2980-3000 lb. 770-775¢; 3000-3020 lb. 775-780¢; 3020-3040 lb. 780-785¢; 3040-3060 lb. 785-790¢; 3060-3080 lb. 790-795¢; 3080-3100 lb. 795-800¢; 3100-3120 lb. 800-805¢; 3120-3140 lb. 805-810¢; 3140-3160 lb. 810-815¢; 3160-3180 lb. 815-820¢; 3180-3200 lb. 820-825¢; 3200-3220 lb. 825-830¢; 3220-3240 lb. 830-835¢; 3240-3260 lb. 835-840¢; 3260-3280 lb. 840-845¢; 3280-3300 lb. 845-850¢; 3300-3320 lb. 850-855¢; 3320-3340 lb. 855-860¢; 3340-3360 lb. 860-865¢; 3360-3380 lb. 865-870¢; 3380-3400 lb. 870-875¢; 3400-3420 lb. 875-880¢; 3420-3440 lb. 880-885¢; 3440-3460 lb. 885-890¢; 3460-3480 lb. 890-895¢; 3480-3500 lb. 895-900¢; 3500-3520 lb. 900-905¢; 3520-3540 lb. 905-910¢; 3540-3560 lb. 910-915¢; 3560-3580 lb. 915-920¢; 3580-3600 lb. 920-925¢; 3600-3620 lb. 925-930¢; 3620-3640 lb. 930-935¢; 3640-3660 lb. 935-940¢; 3660-3680 lb. 940-945¢; 3680-3700 lb. 945-950¢; 3700-3720 lb. 950-955¢; 3720-3740 lb. 955-960¢; 3740-3760 lb. 960-965¢; 3760-3780 lb. 965-970¢; 3780-3800 lb. 970-975¢; 3800-3820 lb. 975-980¢; 3820-3840 lb. 980-985¢; 3840-3860 lb. 985-990¢; 3860-3880 lb. 990-995¢; 3880-3900 lb. 995-1000¢; 3900-3920 lb. 1000-1005¢; 3920-3940 lb. 1005-1010¢; 3940-3960 lb. 1010-1015¢; 3960-3980 lb. 1015-1020¢; 3980-4000 lb. 1020-1025¢; 4000-4020 lb. 1025-1030¢; 4020-4040 lb. 1030-1035¢; 4040-4060 lb. 1035-1040¢; 4060-4080 lb. 1040-1045¢; 4080-4100 lb. 1045-1050¢; 4100-4120 lb. 1050-1055¢; 4120-4140 lb. 1055-1060¢; 4140-4160 lb. 1060-1065¢; 4160-4180 lb. 1065-1070¢; 4180-4200 lb. 1070-1075¢; 4200-4220 lb. 1075-1080¢; 4220-4240 lb. 1080-1085¢; 4240-4260 lb. 1085-1090¢; 4260-4280 lb. 1090-1095¢; 4280-4300 lb. 1095-1100¢; 4300-4320 lb. 1100-1105¢; 4320-4340 lb. 1105-1110¢; 4340-4360 lb. 1110-1115¢; 4360-4380 lb. 1115-1120¢; 4380-4400 lb. 1120-1125¢; 4400-4420 lb. 1125-1130¢; 4420-4440 lb. 1130-1135¢; 4440-4460 lb. 1135-1140¢; 4460-4480 lb. 1140-1145¢; 4480-4500 lb. 1145-1150¢; 4500-4520 lb. 1150-1155¢; 4520-4540 lb. 1155-1160¢; 4540-4560 lb. 1160-1165¢; 4560-4580 lb. 1165-1170¢; 4580-4600 lb. 1170-1175¢; 4600-4620 lb. 1175-1180¢; 4620-4640 lb. 1180-1185¢; 4640-4660 lb. 1185-1190¢; 4660-4680 lb. 1190-1195¢; 4680-4700 lb. 1195-1200¢; 4700-4720 lb. 1200-1205¢; 4720-4740 lb. 1205-1210¢; 4740-4760 lb. 1210-1215¢; 4760-4780 lb. 1215-1220¢; 4780-4800 lb. 1220-1225¢; 4800-4820 lb. 1225-1230¢; 4820-4840 lb. 1230-1235¢; 4840-4860 lb. 1235-1240¢; 4860-4880 lb. 1240-1245¢; 4880-4900 lb. 1245-1250¢; 4900-4920 lb. 1250-1255¢; 4920-4940 lb. 1255-1260¢; 4940-4960 lb. 1260-1265¢; 4960-4980 lb. 1265-1270¢; 4980-5000 lb. 1270-1275¢; 5000-5020 lb. 1275-1280¢; 5020-5040 lb. 1280-1285¢; 5040-5060 lb. 1285-1290¢; 5060-5080 lb. 1290-1295¢; 5080-5100 lb. 1295-1300¢; 5100-5120 lb. 1300-1305¢; 5120-5140 lb. 1305-1310¢; 5140-5160 lb. 1310-1315¢; 5160-5180 lb. 1315-1320¢; 5180-5200 lb. 1320-1325¢; 5200-5220 lb. 1325-1330¢; 5220-5240 lb. 1330-1335¢; 5240-5260 lb. 1335-1340¢; 5260-5280 lb. 1340-1345¢; 5280-5300 lb. 1345-1350¢; 5300-5320 lb. 1350-1355¢; 5320-5340 lb. 1355-1360¢; 5340-5360 lb. 1360-1365¢; 5360-5380 lb. 1365-1370¢; 5380-5400 lb. 1370-1375¢; 5400-5420 lb. 1375-1380¢; 5420-5440 lb. 1380-1385¢; 5440-5460 lb. 1385-1390¢; 5460-5480 lb. 1390-1395¢; 5480-5500 lb. 1395-1400¢; 5500-5520 lb. 1400-1405¢; 5520-5540 lb. 1405-1410¢; 5540-5560 lb. 1410-1415¢; 5560-5580 lb. 1415-1420¢; 5580-5600 lb. 1420-1425¢; 5600-5620 lb. 1425-1430¢; 5620-5640 lb. 1430-1435¢; 5640-5660 lb. 1435-1440¢; 5660-5680 lb. 1440-1445¢; 5680-5700 lb. 1445-1450¢; 5700-5720 lb. 1450-1455¢; 5720-5740 lb. 1455-1460¢; 5740-5760 lb. 1460-1465¢; 5760-5780 lb. 1465-1470¢; 5780-5800 lb. 1470-1475¢; 5800-5820 lb. 1475-1480¢; 5820-5840 lb. 1480-1485¢; 5840-5860 lb. 1485-1490¢; 5860-5880 lb. 1490-1495¢; 5880-5900 lb. 1495-1500¢; 5900-5920 lb. 1500-1505¢; 5920-5940 lb. 1505-1510¢; 5940-5960 lb. 1510-1515¢; 5960-5980 lb. 1515-1520¢; 5980-6000 lb. 1520-1525¢; 6000-6020 lb. 1525-1530¢; 6020-6040 lb. 1530-1535¢; 6040-6060 lb. 1535-1540¢; 6060-6080 lb. 1540-1545¢; 6080-6100 lb. 1545-1550¢; 6100-6120 lb. 1550-1555¢; 6120-6140 lb. 1555-1560¢; 6140-6160 lb. 1560-1565¢; 6160-6180 lb. 1565-1570¢; 6180-6200 lb. 1570-1575¢; 6200-6220 lb. 1575-1580¢; 6220-6240 lb. 1580-1585¢; 6240-6260 lb. 1585-1590¢; 6260-6280 lb. 1590-1595¢; 6280-6300 lb. 1595-1600¢; 6300-6320 lb. 1600-1605¢; 6320-6340 lb. 1605-1610¢; 6340-6360 lb. 1610-1615¢; 6360-6380 lb. 1615-1620¢; 6380-6400 lb. 1620-1625¢; 6400-6420 lb. 1625-1630¢; 6420-6440 lb. 1630-1635¢; 6440-6460 lb. 1635-1640¢; 6460-6480 lb. 1640-1645¢; 6480-6500 lb. 1645-1650¢; 6500-6520 lb. 1650-1655¢; 6520-6540 lb. 1655-1660¢; 6540-6560 lb. 1660-1665¢; 6560-6580 lb. 1665-1670¢; 6580-6600 lb. 1670-1675¢; 6600-6620 lb. 1675-1680¢; 6620-6640 lb. 1680-1685¢; 6640-6660 lb. 1685-1690¢; 6660-6680 lb. 1690-1695¢; 6680-6700 lb. 1695-1700¢; 6700-6720 lb. 1700-1705¢; 6720-6740 lb. 1705-1710¢; 6740-6760 lb. 1710-1715¢; 6760-6780 lb. 1715-1720¢; 6780-6800 lb. 1720-1725¢; 6800-6820 lb. 1725-1730¢; 6820-6840 lb. 1730-1735¢; 6840-6860 lb. 1735-1740¢; 6860-6880 lb. 1740-1745¢; 6880-6900 lb. 1745-1750¢; 6900-6920 lb. 1750-1755¢; 6920-6940 lb. 1755-1760¢; 6940-6960 lb. 1760-1765¢; 6960-6980 lb. 1765-1770¢; 6980-7000 lb. 1770-1775¢; 7000-7020 lb. 1775-1780¢; 7020-7040 lb. 1780-1785¢; 7040-7060 lb. 1785-1790¢; 7060-7080 lb. 1790-1795¢; 7080-7100 lb. 1795-1800¢; 7100-7120 lb. 1800-1805¢; 7120-7140 lb. 1805-1810¢; 7140-7160 lb. 1810-1815¢; 7160-7180 lb. 1815-1820¢; 7180-7200 lb. 1820-1825¢; 7200-7220 lb. 1825-1830¢; 7220-7240 lb. 1830-1835¢; 7240-7260 lb. 1835-1840¢; 7260-7280 lb. 1840-1845¢; 7280-7300 lb. 1845-1850¢; 7300-7320 lb. 1850-1855¢; 7320-7340 lb. 1855-1860¢; 7340-7360 lb. 1860-1865¢; 7360-7380 lb. 1865-1870¢; 7380-7400 lb. 1870-1875¢; 7400-7420 lb. 1875-1880¢; 7420-7440 lb. 1880-1885¢; 7440-7460 lb. 1885-1890¢; 7460-7480 lb. 1890-1895¢; 7480-7500 lb. 1895-1900¢; 7500-7520 lb. 1900-1905¢; 7520-7540 lb. 1905-1910¢; 7540-7560 lb. 1910-1915¢; 7560-7580 lb. 1915-1920¢; 7580-7600 lb. 1920-1925¢; 7600-7620 lb. 1925-1930¢; 7620-7640 lb. 1930-1935¢; 7640-7660 lb. 1935-1940¢; 7660-7680 lb. 1940-1945¢; 7680-7700 lb. 1945-1950¢; 7700-7720 lb. 1950-1955¢; 7720-7740 lb. 1955-1960¢; 7740-7760 lb. 1960-1965¢; 7760-7780 lb. 1965-1970¢; 7780-7800 lb. 1970-1975¢; 7800-7820 lb. 1975-1980¢; 7820-7840 lb. 1980-1985¢; 7840-7860 lb. 1985-1990¢; 7860-7880 lb. 1990-1995¢; 7880-7900 lb. 1995-2000¢; 7900-7920 lb. 2000-2005¢; 7920-7940 lb. 2005-2010¢; 7940-7960 lb. 2010-2015¢; 7960-7980 lb. 2015-2020¢; 7980-8000 lb. 2020-2025¢; 8000-8020 lb. 2025-2030¢; 8020-8040 lb. 2030-2035¢; 8040-8060 lb. 2035-2040¢; 8060-8080 lb. 2040-2045¢; 8080-8100 lb. 2045-2050¢; 8100-8120 lb. 2050-2055¢; 8120-8140 lb. 2055-2060¢; 8140-8160 lb. 2060-2065¢; 8160-8180 lb. 2065-2070¢; 8180-8200 lb. 2070-2075¢; 8200-8220 lb. 2075-2080¢; 8220-8240 lb. 2080-2085¢; 8240-8260 lb. 2085-2090¢; 8260-8280 lb. 2090-2095¢; 8280-8300 lb. 2095-2100¢; 8300-8320 lb. 2100-2105¢; 8320-8340 lb. 2105-2110¢; 8340-8360 lb. 2110-2115¢; 8360-8380 lb. 2115-2120¢; 8380-8400 lb. 2120-2125¢; 8400-8420 lb. 2125-2130¢; 8420-8440 lb. 2130-2135¢; 8440-8460 lb. 2135-2140¢; 8460-8480 lb. 2140-2145¢; 8480-8500 lb. 2145-2150¢; 8500-8520 lb. 2150-2155¢; 8520-8540 lb. 2155-2160¢; 8540-8560 lb. 2160-2165¢; 8560-8580 lb. 2165-2170¢; 8580-8600 lb. 2170-2175¢; 8600-8620 lb. 2175-2180¢; 8620-8640 lb. 2180-2185¢; 8640-8660 lb. 2185-2190¢; 8660-8680 lb. 2190-2195¢; 8680-8700 lb. 2195-2200¢; 8700-8720 lb. 2200-2205¢; 8720-8740 lb. 2205-2210¢; 8740-8760 lb. 2210-2215¢; 8760-8780 lb. 2215-2220¢; 8780-8800 lb. 2220-2225¢; 8800-8820 lb. 2225-2230¢; 8820-8840 lb. 2230-2235¢; 8840-8860 lb. 2235-2240¢; 8860-8880 lb. 2240-2245¢; 8880-8900 lb. 2245-2250¢; 8900-8920 lb. 2250-2255¢; 8920-8940 lb. 2255-2260¢; 8940-8960 lb. 2260-2265¢; 8960-8980 lb. 2265-2270¢; 8980-9000 lb. 2270-2275¢; 9000-9020 lb. 2275-2280¢; 9020-9040 lb. 2280-2285¢; 9040-9060 lb. 2285-2290¢; 9060-9080 lb. 2290-2295¢; 9080-9100 lb. 2295-2300¢; 9100-9120 lb. 2300-2305¢; 9120-9140 lb. 2305-2310¢; 9140-9160 lb. 2310-2315¢; 9160-9180 lb. 2315-2320¢; 9180-9200 lb. 2320-2325¢; 9200-9220 lb. 2325-2330¢; 9220-9240 lb. 2330-2335¢; 9240-9260 lb. 2335-2340¢; 9260-9280 lb. 2340-2345¢; 9280-9300 lb. 2345-2350¢; 9300-9320 lb. 2350-2355¢; 9320-9340 lb. 2355-2360¢; 9340-9360 lb. 2360-2365¢; 9360-9380 lb. 2365-2370¢; 9380-9400 lb. 2370-2375¢; 9400-9420 lb. 2375-2380¢; 9420-9440 lb. 2380-2385¢; 9440-9460 lb. 2385-2390¢; 9460-9480 lb. 2390-2395¢; 9480-9500 lb. 2395-2400¢; 9500-9520 lb. 2400-2405¢; 9520-9540 lb. 2405-2410¢; 9540-9560 lb. 2410-2415¢; 9560-9580 lb. 2415-2420¢; 9580-9600 lb. 2420-2425¢; 9600-9620 lb. 2425-2430¢; 9620-9640 lb. 2430-2435¢; 9640-9660 lb. 2435-2440¢; 9660-9680 lb. 2440-2445¢; 9680-9700 lb. 2445-2450¢; 9700-9720 lb. 2450-2455¢; 9720-9740 lb. 2455-2460¢; 9740-9760 lb. 2460-2465¢; 9760-9780 lb. 2465-2470¢; 9780-9800 lb. 2470-2475¢; 9800-9820 lb. 2475-2480¢; 9820-9840 lb. 2480-2485¢; 9840-98

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"2" Ads

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we'll run your ad 1 additional week free of charge.

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION:

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sunday.
Advertisers are expected to check their ad on the first insertion and notify the Classified Department in the event of error. The newspaper will not be responsible for errors.
Place a classified ad call 733-9931
Our Toll Free numbers are: Wendell & Jerome 536-2535; Burley, Rupert 878-2552; Gooding, Filer 326-2552; Buhl 544-4648.

LEGAL NOTICE

CANYON VIEW IRRIGATION CO., INC. DELINQUENT STOCK ASSESSMENTS AND SALE OF STOCK TO PAY DELINQUENCY.

There is delinquent upon the following delinquent shares on account of assessment levied on the 9th day of September, 1982, amount \$100.00, the names of the respective shareholders as follows:
Name: John T. Brown, No. of Shares: 320, Amount of Assessment: \$2,560.00
In accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the Office of Canyon View Irrigation Co., Inc., 340 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 3rd day of December, 1982, at Ten (10) o'clock a.m., M.S.T., of such day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum from the date of delinquency to the date of advertising and sale of such stock.

CANYON VIEW IRRIGATION CO., INC.
By: **MARK KENNETH W. MARSHALL**
Secretary

PUBLISH: Saturday, November 20, Tuesday, November 23, Wednesday, November 24, Friday, November 26, Saturday, November 27, Monday, November 29, Tuesday, November 30, Wednesday, December 1, Thursday, December 2, 1982.

Announcements

001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-0221.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

1, 1 Male German Shepherd, Black & Brown, 5 months.
X MEANS CROSSBRED
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-4366
If no answer, 324-4313

CLASSIFIED
NOW OPEN SATURDAY
TILL NOON!
733-0931

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Chain saw by the road. Identify Call 837-0915
FOUND: Small Golden Male Puppy, Approx. 4-6 wks. Sunrise Blvd & Maple Ave. Please Call 734-2335
FOUND: 1 black lab w/white on chest & feather collar. Also Red Irish Setter w/white chain. 733-7606

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 135 6TH AVE. W.

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

DOG LICENSES
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 135 6TH AVE. W.

1. Black & Brown Shepherd X female
2. Solid Lab Male
3. Black Lab, Male
4. Black, white & gray Collie Mix, Male w/white collar
5. Female black Lab pup
6. Black & white Pointer.

004-Special Notices

STOP PLAN, RELAX, CONTROL EATING, always be calm EASILY with HYPERNOSES. Call John Hyman 324-7281, 28 yrs exp.

005-Memorial Notices

Our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind acts during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Special thanks to the staff at Skyview and the IF Clinic.
Dale Kirkpatrick
Jim Joanne Kirkpatrick
Howard & Linda Dutten
The Grandchildren

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8000

ATTENTION FRONT PAGE BOOKSTORE

131 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO has a new Video Rental Program, video recorders \$10. Adult video \$5. Also new lineups.

AVAILABLE NOW-We seek

eligible people who need valid home care. 733-2553, 734-5518, 734-3311.

BARBIE DOLL clothes, well

made, big selection, small prices, 229 Addison Ave. FEMALE VOCALIST. Would like to sing with local Country, rock, contemporary. 734-1216

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces; 35. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$95. Wills, \$30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-7332.

LOOKING FOR MUSICIANS,

lead guitar, player, bass, & drums/song writing or harmony. 546-0606 or 733-1153

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 733-5278, or 878-3103 for a recorded new message weekly.

Now available for Holiday

parties & dances, professional country dance duo. Call now for Sine Ginn, 733-8396

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Program Need help? 734-7472
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE. Why work a living at public meeting, and provides legal advice to staff and elected officials.

SELF-HELP DIVORCE Kit

plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7472
Sue & Strickland Country Dance Party, now booking for your holiday parties. 734-2632

WE TOTAL a car, we buy

any car. We total your bodies, we expect a doctor to heal it or sue him. Join the Critter Club. 733-8460

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

AVON
To Buy Sell, Call 734-9256 or 423-5504
DREAM JOB
Governments, house keeping & chores. Sun Valley, ID. Must be responsible, "dependable", "energetic". No smokers or drinkers please. Salary, room, board & car. Send resume to Box 1512, Sun Valley, ID 83351

Elderly lady needs care

taker & housekeeper to live in. 734-5506
EXPERIENCED medical transcriptionist, full time. Contact Carol Harper, 733-3700 ext 246.

GROCERY NIGHT STOCKER

Local grocery store is looking for a neat, clean journeyman night stocker. Must be honest and dependable. Those afraid of hard work please save your time & ours. Competitive wage & benefits. Send resume to local TRS. Send resume to PO Box 296, Aberdeen, ID 83270

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Escrow Office for long-term Escrow Collections, typing, 10-key, Mag-card skills required. Apply in person 215 2nd Street N, Suite A.

HELP WANTED: Have nice

house in country for retired person or couple in exchange for care taken of chore work. Reply to Box H-45 c/o Times News, T.F.

JUNIOR PROGRAMMER for

IBM System 3/4 desired. Send resume to Elko, County Data Process, 1224 5th Street, Rupert, ID 83358

NEED FULL TIME or part

time. Registered nurses for ECF. Contact personnel: Multispace Memorial Hospital, 1224 5th Street, Rupert, ID 83358

POSITION AVAILABLE

The City of Pocatello is now accepting applications for the position of DEPUTY CITY ATTORNEY. \$23,608.00

POSITION AVAILABLE

The City of Pocatello is now accepting applications for the position of full-time CITY ATTORNEY. \$29,760.00

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015-Situations Wanted

WILL DO Housecleaning Jobs or Babysitting. Call 733-2994 or 734-2698

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early

Education Center. Ages 2-5. 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Transportation to schools, kindergarten thru 2nd grades. Swimming, skating, etc. 461 N. Locust (near "R" High School). 733-8002

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weekdays, near Lincoln School. 733-1582

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AVAILABLE immediately - buy garage with all utilities paid for. \$4000 monthly. 734-9383 before 3.

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WARNING!

The Times-News is recommending every person who investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those that are offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

018-Income Property

NO DOWN OR LOW DOWN, 6-apartment property, positive cash flow, income available. 734-5659 or 733-7160

020-Money To Loan

IMMACULATE BRICK, 1000 sq. ft. double garage, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, pool room in basement. Sprinkling system. Will finance. 12% CALL 733-6058

022-Investment

LOOKING for Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. Few opening only. 733-5322

025-Instruction

LOOKING for Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. Few opening only. 733-5322

026-Music Lessons

LOOKING for Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. Few opening only. 733-5322

027-Real estate

LOOKING for Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. Few opening only. 733-5322

029-Open Houses

LOOKING for Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. Few opening only. 733-5322

030-Homes For Sale

LOOKING for Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. Few opening only. 733-5322

030-Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE, large stucco home, with all the appointments, 2 fireplaces, dance room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Additional 3 bdrms home could be used as an office, or to house a rental house in back. All sitting on 1 acre w/ beautiful mature landscaping.

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motorhome with 12000 lbs. Assumable low interest Idaho Housing loan. \$58,000. 734-1768

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FOR SALE BY OWNER home in nice location in Jerome. Yard with fruit trees & view. \$28,000. Inquire at 415 1st Ave E, Jerome 334-2923

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Exclusive Twin Falls location, quality, luxury home with top brand built-ins.

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Minor-league baseball strikes out—for now

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—Minor-league baseball won't be played in Twin Falls next summer.

That's the feeling of a group of potential investors who have been trying to put together a local franchise to be part of a six-team Class A league.

But, the local investors say, they will continue to pursue the possibility of putting a team in Twin Falls by 1983.

"We haven't given up," investor spokesman John Munro said Friday. "We're just trying to be realistic about it."

The four-man group has been investigating both Frontier Field and Jaycee Park (Harmon Park) as possible homes for the team in a league that is being proposed by Dennis Job of West Valley City, Utah.

A ruling from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation earlier this month said the proposed team could not use Frontier Field as

its home park. Frontier Field was developed with the aid of federal funds and, in a letter to the City of Twin Falls, the parks department said locating a professional baseball team there would not be in harmony with the purpose of the park.

The ruling forced the potential investors to look at using Jaycee Park and the Twin Falls City Council gave City Manager Tom Courtney and the investors the go-ahead to investigate a potential use agreement.

Munro said money is the major obstacle in getting a franchise located at Jaycee Park.

Jaycee Park, built in the late 1930s and home for the Twin Falls Cowboys for many years, is adequate for junior league baseball according to Chad Browning, Twin Falls' recreation director. But Munro and Browning, both acknowledge that Jaycee Park is way below professional baseball standards. Improvements needed include fencing (both for the field and to control admission), lighting, bleachers, larger dugouts, dressing rooms, restrooms, ticket

booths, concession stands and possible office space.

"Even if we (the investors) were willing to throw all that money into it (Jaycee Park), it still would not be the ideal place," Munro said. "The parking space just isn't there plus there is the close proximity of neighborhoods."

"Harmon Park is a last resort," Munro said. "We don't really want to go into Harmon Park. Frontier Field is a perfect place. We're still very interested in playing at Frontier Field."

Munro said the investors have contacted Sen. Steve Symms and that he has responded, but only to acknowledge that he is aware of the park department's letter to the city.

"The letter from the parks department said no and it said yes too," Munro said. "Until we really get the door slammed in our face we're going to work on it (Frontier Field)."

The parks department letter said it was possible that the proposed team could use Frontier Field for one year while working on another home park.

Munro said that using Frontier Field for one year would not be reasonable.

Munro, 43, said he didn't think the group could get clearance to use Frontier Field by the spring of 1983 and said if the group decided to use Jaycee Park for a home field that construction work would take too long.

Job, contacted by phone Friday, said he's in the process of writing to major-league teams about obtaining working agreements for the 1983 season.

"We'd like Twin Falls to come into the league in 1983 and I'm still optimistic that things can be worked out," Job said. "But if they can't because of the shortness of getting things done and would rather wait until 1984, then Twin Falls would be the first club we'd expand to."

Job said he's still hoping for a six-team league, but would go with a four-team league for 1983. Those four teams, he says, would include Provo, Tooele and Ogden in Utah and Pocatello.

See MINORS on Page D2



JOHN MUNRO
"Trying to be realistic"



Hoop gazing

Gooding's Kelly Fosseece looks skyward during the game as she attempts a layup in Friday night's girls basketball game at Buhl

High School. Indian defender Gina Smutny tries to stop Fosseece, who led the Senators in scoring with 16 points. Buhl, however, ul-

timately got the best of it, prevailing 52-43 in the non-league contest. Details, Page D2.

Times-News photo by STEVEN GREENE

Snow charges past Eagles to win, 84-71

SPRINT—Tahoe Snow College went on a 10-0 blitz early in the second half Friday night and blew past College of Southern Idaho 84-71.

The score was tied at 49 with 14:28 left in the game when Mark Montgomery hit a follow shot. CSI then inadvertently tipped one in during a rebound melee for the Badgers and Montgomery. Dave Heaton and Bill Floyd followed with field goals that made it 59-49 in a two-minute span.

CSI was never closer than eight points after that.

CSI remains on the road tonight, traveling to Dixie College in St. George, Utah, where the competition isn't expected to lessen.

Snow used a pressure defense to reduce CSI's possible perimeter scoring and dominated the inside, on both boards and got inside the Eagles' young interior defense for several easy shots.

CSI's offense was limited in the second half by a succession of early turnovers—usually on traveling calls—and the crowding effect of the Badgers' pressure defense.

CSI scored 41 points—trailing by two—in the first half but scored just 12 in the last 14 and one-half minutes.

Another major difference came at the foul line where Snow hit 22 of 39 attempts against five of 11 for the Golden Eagles.

"They killed us on the boards," said CSI Coach Dave Campbell. "We had them with 49 and us with 26. They were climbing over and through us with in that foul-court press. They

didn't take it away from us but they stayed after us."

Campbell said another big difference was the loss of Gerald Kennedy—in the second half. "Gerald played great in the first half," Campbell said. "He was seven-for-12 and then got tired."

The Eagles led only in the opening minutes of both halves but never by more than two. The Badgers took the lead seven minutes into the game when Montgomery hit two free throws and then a field goal. That sent them ahead 18-15 a few minutes later that expanded to seven points.

Kennedy, who hit 15 of his 19 points in the first half, and Dewey Haley pulled CSI back in the closing three minutes to within 43-41.

As the second-half opened, Haley tied things up for CSI. After a field goal exchange, Chuck Glovick and Phil Rohr had back-to-back buckets to present the Eagles with their only lead in the period. Floyd showed Snow back in front the next time down the court and Dave Heaton added a free throw.

SNOW		CSI	
fg	ft	fg	ft
22-39	12-15	12-27	12-27
Allegian	1-2	Kennedy	8-14
Floyd	5-6	Rohr	5-12
Fication	4-8	Heaton	4-9
White	0-2	Glovick	2-9
Maternity	10-14	Irby	2-9
Thomson	7-14		
Totals	31-39	Totals	33-51
Snow	41	CSI	30
Southern Idaho	43		41-84

Braxton, two others face difficult tests

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI executive sports editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Dwight Braxton, a veteran champion with his eyes set on a unification bout against Michael Spinks, and two young title hopefuls, Tony Ayala and Bobby Czyz, highlight a nationally televised prime-time boxing tripleheader tonight at Convention Hall.

Braxton, 16-1-1, will defend his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title against No. 3 ranked Eddie Davis (23-2-1). He hopes to use the bout as a stepping stone for a showdown early next year against Spinks, the unbeaten World Boxing Association champion.

Ayala, a 19-year-old native of San Antonio, Texas, who is 21-0 with 18 knockouts, will face Carlos Herrera (47-6) of Argentina in a 12-round WBA junior middleweight elimination bout. Herrera is ranked No. 1 and Ayala No. 2 and the winner will face champion Davey Moore early next year.

Czyz, a 20-year-old native of



DWIGHT BRAXTON
Has his eye on Spinks

Wanaque, N.J., is 20-0 with 15 knockouts and is ranked eighth among middleweights by the WBC.

He'll face the toughest test of his career against rugged veteran Mustafa Hamso, 34-2 and ranked third.

The bouts will be televised by NBC starting at 7 p.m. MST.

Braxton, who will be fighting for the first time under his Muslim name of Dwight Muhammad Qawi, isn't taking the 21-year-old Davis lightly despite the fact that he's a big favorite.

"They are not going to lure me to sleep," said Braxton, a 29-year-old native of Camden, N.J. "I'm training hard. I feel very good and I expect to knock him out early. I don't think he's intimidated by me. He's been quiet, maybe a little too quiet, but it doesn't matter. I'll get him out of there as soon as I can. Eddie Davis is a good opponent, although I don't know whether he'll be aggressive or run. But I'll catch him in the end."

"I just want to get him over and done with. I'm pretty excited about the Spinks fight. I'm looking for Michael or whoever beats him. I want to be the light heavyweight champ—

I'm not second in line. I'm number one."

Davis isn't bothered by his underdog role.

"Individual people are entitled to their opinions," he said. "Everybody thinks it's an easy fight for Dwight Braxton but I'm gonna surprise them."

Ayala hears talk that he's lost his desire to fight and he doesn't like it. He recently underwent treatment for an alcohol problem and was released in late September after completing the 28-day program and has been in training for six weeks.

"It's a strange thing but all of a sudden there are people who think I can't fight anymore," Ayala said. "My last fight didn't last two minutes the stopped Robbie Fapps in 94 seconds on Aug. 11 but now they say I can't fight because I had to undergo treatment."

"I feel better now than I've ever felt in my life. I've never been in such good physical condition or in a better

See FIGHTS on Page D2

CSI meets Yugoslavs on Tuesday instead

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho basketball will play the 1981-82 Olympic champion Yugoslavian National team will be played here Tuesday night.

Coach Dave Campbell said the shift from Monday was made at the request of Yugoslavia, which evidently has some scheduling problems. The extra day will allow Yugoslavia to play at BYU Saturday night, then fly to South Bend, Indiana, to meet Notre Dame on national television Sunday.

"Then they have to fly back out here to play us and they wanted the day of rest—and they really don't need it," Campbell said with a smile.

"I'm sure this will be the best basketball team that ever rolled into CSI," Campbell said, noting the Yugoslavians had knocked off Marquette by five points and Oral Roberts University by 30 in their most recent

outings.

Campbell said he wasn't really conversant with the Yugoslavian team but noted "we have received a roster from them. They have two 6-10 players and four guys 6-8. I've talked to some coaches around the country who have seen them play and they tell me they are probably the best perimeter shooters of any foreign team that has toured the states."

Campbell said because CSI must provide a healthy guarantee, the Yugoslavian game is considered an exhibition outside of the Golden Eagles' regular-season slate.

Simply put, it means, no passes of any kind will be honored at the gate.

Campbell said when he sought the game through the Amateur Basketball Association, he assumed "they'd be sending some of their younger players. But it's all the top dogs. They are an outstanding team."

Unraked leaves... Phyllis George smiles... mounds of potato chips

NFL returns—can you imagine it?

By PETER COSTA
UPI senior editor

NEW YORK—Imagine the power surge this Sunday afternoon when millions of football fans turn on their television sets to watch the return of the NFL.

Imagine the piles of unraked leaves, the countless uncoupled windows, the thousands of cars awaiting antifreeze, the dogs and children who suddenly will lose their big playmates.

Imagine all the talking, the pre-game predictions, the during-game analysis, the color commentaries, the post-game wrapups, the re-

Commentary

capitulations and the videotape highlights at 6:00 and 11:00 and the goal-line-drive pictures of it all in the Monday morning papers.

Imagine all of those Phyllis George smiles.

Imagine commercial after commercial for golden mufflers, tigerlike tires and nevertire batteries.

Imagine all the desperate field goals that "just missed the uprights."

Imagine the interceptions by fleet defensive backs with 40 yards of green grass and no one in sight.

Imagine the penalties for crack-back blocking, clipping, face-masking and holding, holding, holding.

Imagine all the times the little microphone clipped to the head referee's belt doesn't work.

Imagine the endless comments about how the wind swirls in the San Francisco stadium.

Imagine the mounds of potato chips, the bottles of beer, the glasses of wine, the bags of pretzels and the pizzas.

Imagine your mother-in-law's superior face when she tells your wife about a conspiracy—that your arch-enemy "bright Bill from high school days" has just been named a vice president at the bank and "spends his Sunday afternoons working at the church."

Imagine the sounds of the crunching plastic, the grunts of a pulling guard about to destroy a linebacker, the end-zone "spike dances" by wide receivers in white shoes.

Imagine the longest spiral you've ever seen arcing 70 yards into the arms of your favorite receiver.

Imagine Sunday.

Pomerelle will start full skiing on Tuesday

ALBION—A heavy snow storm Friday brought good news for skiers of Magic Valley.

Pomerelle, usually the first resort in the area to open for the season will be open Tuesday.

Owner Woody Anderson said Friday he was concerned Thursday about opening because most of the runs were just a bit skimpy on the snow cover. He said while trying to decide Friday morning if he should announce an opening, a snow machine moaned in and answered the question with a foot of new snow. He said there is now more than two feet of snow at upper elevations.

Instructor, Colt and some of our other runs are as good as they ever are, even with more snow depth."

Anderson said "I have been packing runs all day and except for places like the creek bottom below Punch Bowl (ski run) everything is well covered. Anderson said more snow has also fallen at Magic Mountain, but an opening day has not been decided for the resort.

He said it will take until Tuesday to make final arrangements for the Pomerelle opening, but the resort will then be on a daily operation basis, just ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday.

SMU seeks perfect year, Cotton Bowl bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — For second-ranked Southern Methodist, it's been 15 years and 59 years.

Not since 1967 have the Mustangs played in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day and not since 1923 have they gone through an entire season unbeaten and untied.

Southern Methodist, 10-0, can accomplish its Cotton Bowl mission today with a victory over No. 8 Arkansas and at the same time put itself in position for the national championship.

"This type of game is what you play football all your life for," said first-year SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "I think you will see a lot of effort."

However, if Arkansas, 8-1, wins, the SWC title won't be decided until the Razorbacks play No. 15 Texas on Dec. 4.

While SMU has come up with big plays against every team it has faced, the Razorbacks defense has allowed just six touchdowns all year.

"Some teams have played them well, but nobody has played them well enough to win," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.

"Everybody talks about SMU. But we didn't really look at them until the first of this week. They have an amazing team. Bobby Collins has done an outstanding job."

The Mustangs, riding the nation's longest winning streak at 14 games, entered the 1982 Cotton Bowl with a 12-0 record but lost 7-0 to Stanford. In 1947, SMU went 9-2-2.

The importance of the game seems to have overshadowed several traditional rivalries around the country, including No. 11 UCLA at

Southern California and No. 10 and Rose Bowl-bound Michigan at Ohio State.

All 65,101 tickets for the SMU-Arkansas game were sold before the week started and the Mustangs have not had an advance sellout since All-America Kyle Rote played at SMU 33 years ago.

While SMU shoots for the fourth Cotton Bowl berth in its 68-year football history, No. 7 Florida State, 8-1, is at No. 13 Louisiana State, 7-1-1, Saturday night with the winner probably gaining an Orange Bowl bid and the loser in line for the Gator Bowl as bowl bids are officially extended.

Top-ranked and Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia, 10-0 and cruising for its second national championship in three years, has the day off before meeting Georgia Tech on Nov. 27.

Third-ranked Penn State, 9-1 and apparently headed to the Sugar Bowl, and No. 29 Alabama, also are idle.

No. 4 Nebraska, 9-1, and No. 9 Oklahoma, 8-2, have another week to prepare for their Big Eight championship game. The league title and an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl will be decided Nov. 21 at Lincoln, Neb.

In other games involving the Top 20, it's No. 10 Washington at Washington State, Rutgers at No. 6 Pittsburgh, South Carolina at No. 12 Clemson, Syracuse at No. 14 West Virginia, Texas at Baylor, No. 16 Notre Dame at Air Force, No. 17 Tulsa at North Texas State, No. 18 Maryland at Virginia, No. 19 North Carolina at Duke and Hawaii at New Mexico, tied with Alabama at No. 20.

Washington, 9-1, is a 174-point favorite to beat Washington State and earn the Pacific-10 Conference crown and its third straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Pittsburgh, 9-1, reportedly will play in the Cotton Bowl with a victory over Rutgers, while Clemson, the defending national champion, will go to a bowl this year.

It is reported that Clemson will be slapped with NCAA probation and school president Bill Aichele said earlier in the week he would explain his decision not to allow the Tigers to participate in a bowl next week.

West Virginia, 8-2, hopes to clinch a Gator Bowl berth by beating Syracuse, a team the Mountaineers haven't beaten the last five years.

Women bowlers to compete

TWIN FALLS — Barton's Club 93 of Jackpot is going to sponsor the Dec. 4-5 tourney of the Idaho Women's Scratches Bowlers' Association to be held at Magic Bowl.

Entries for the monthly tournament close Nov. 29 and are available at all Magic Valley bowling facilities.

The sponsor is providing \$500 in added money for the prize fund. The tourney rotates around the state each money and normally attracts between 100 and 150 entrants.

Cage loop entries still open

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being accepted for the Twin Falls men's "slow break" basketball league that will begin play the first week of December.

Chad Browning, director of the city's recreation department, said he has four teams in the league and would like to find two more teams to complete a six-team league and schedule.

"We'll take entries from both individuals and/or teams," Browning said. "They need to get in touch with the recreation department as soon as possible."

The recreation department's phone number is 733-0884.

All-America squad includes five other returnees Walker makes 3rd straight grid writers' team



HERSCHEL WALKER
Honored again

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Georgia running back Herschel Walker was selected for the third consecutive year as a member of the Football Writers' Association of America All-America team announced Friday.

The writers' 20th annual team composed of 25 players from 22 schools, included five players besides Walker who also were on last year's team. They are: wide receiver Anthony Carter, of Michigan; center Dave Rimington, Nebraska; offensive lineman David Drescher, North Carolina; defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas; and defensive back Terry Kinard, Clemson.

Rimington was the 1981 Outland Award winner as the nation's out-

standing college interior lineman.

John Filway of Stanford was selected as quarterback. At the running back position with Walker -- a junior who has been selected each year of his college career -- are Southern Methodist's Eric Dickerson and Nebraska's Mike Rozier.

Schools placing two players on the team other than Nebraska were North Carolina, with Drescher and defensive lineman William Fuller, and Arkansas, with Smith and offensive lineman Steve Korte.

Other honorees were: linebackers Willie Marshall, of Florida; Vernon Maxwell, of Arizona State; and Darryl Talley, of West Virginia; defensive backs Dave Dierson, of Notre Dame, and Mark Robinson, of Penn State.

Also honored were defensive lineman Rick Bryan, of Oklahoma, Mike Charles, of Syracuse, and Mike Pitts, of Alabama; offensive lineman Jimmie Covert, of Pittsburgh, and Dan Macelmer, of Southern California; and tight end Gordon Hudson, of Brigham Young.

Specialists selected for the team are: placekicker Chuck Nelson, Washington; punter Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt; and kick returner Willie Gault, Tennessee.

The FWAA team, selected by an eight-member committee of sports writers, will be presented on ABC-TV at 3 p.m. MST Dec. 5.

Volney Mece, executive director of the FWAA, announced the team in Oklahoma City.

Dietrich dominates all-stars

TWIN FALLS — State A-4 runner-up Dietrich placed four members on the All-Northside Conference first team, it was announced Friday.

The Blue Devil quartet includes: Glenda Powers, Becky Meyer, Jeanette Niguel and Carol Perran. Two Camas County players, Liane Huntington and Cammie Miller, rounded out the first team.

Second-team members are Paige Chase and Shannon Bingham of Dietrich, Monica Ward, Connie Wolverton and Crystal Hilt of Richfield and Angela Bennett of Camas County.

Dietrich's Ben Stroud was Coach of the Year honors.

Liberty Bowl to invite Crimson Tide, Illinois

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Alabama and Illinois are idle today but they are expected to gain invitations to the Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

Bowl officials have privately confirmed bids will be extended to the 7-4 Illinois and the 7-3 Crimson Tide, but the invitations do not become official until after today's round of regular-season games.

Alabama, ranked 20th, finishes the regular season Nov. 27 against bitter Southeastern Conference rival Auburn. Illinois finished its season last week with a 3-0 Big Ten win over

Indiana.

The Liberty bowl was considered a step down for Bryant's Alabama squad, which began the season with hopes of a spot in the Sugar Bowl and a chance for the national championship.

Losses to Tennessee and ISU chased Alabama out of the race for the Southeastern Conference crown and a defeat at the hands of Southern Mississippi didn't make matters any better.

While a lot of coaches would be boasting about a 3-0 record with one game left to play, Bryant hinted it

might be time to hang up his hounmouth because of his team's performance.

Illinois, on the other hand, has a lot to smile about.

Three years ago the Illini were good nowhere, but then along came Coach Mike White who has guided the team to identical 7-4 records the past two seasons.

White also pepped up the Illinois offense, which this year is spearheaded by quarterback Tony Eason.

Illinois and Alabama have never met, but when White was a coach at

California in 1973 the Golden Bears got a solid 60-0 thumping by Alabama.

While Illinois has not been to a bowl in 19 years, it has won all three of its post-season encounters in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, on the other hand, is an old hand at playing extra game each season. The Tide has been to a bowl for 23 years in a row and has made a total of 36 post-season appearances.

Three of those appearances were in the Liberty Bowl, including the 1959 inaugural game in Philadelphia. The Tide stands 1-2 in Liberty Bowl play.

2-2 tie in 7th-grade game

OSBURN (UPI) — The shooting arms of the Kellogs and Silver Hills seventh-grade girls basketball teams were in such a deep freeze that the opponents gave up and went home after battling to a 2-2 tie.

The score was locked at 0-0 after the regular 30 minutes of the afternoon game. Each team managed two points in a three-minute overtime, but because of time constraints they decided to declare the contest a tie.

Spurrier leaves Duke, bound likely for USFL

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Corner Helmsman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier, expected to be named coach of the new Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League, has resigned as offensive coordinator at Duke.

Spurrier, 37, will leave the Blue Devils after Saturday's season finale against North Carolina.

The former University of Florida quarterback, who won the Heisman in

1969, refused to say he had the Tampa job, but he did say "all indications" pointed that way.

John Bassett, one of the Bandits' owners, has scheduled a news conference Monday at 7 p.m. in Tampa to announce the team's coach.

Spurrier told Duke's coaching staff and the team's offensive unit of his decision Thursday.

Ben Bennett, Duke's junior quarterback, called Spurrier's leav-

ing "really a big loss, personally and team-wise. Anything that's good here has happened because of him."

In a two-page, handwritten letter addressed "To Friends of Duke University Athletics," Spurrier said, "I'm leaving because I'm leaving is that I have a better opportunity in the coaching profession than I have now."

He also said his years at Duke "have been maybe the best three years since I left college. If some day

the opportunity to return happens, well, who knows. I've learned in the coaching profession one phrase that I've tried to live by: 'Never Say Never.'"

After completing his collegiate career, Spurrier joined the San Francisco 49ers and later was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Before joining Duke's coaching staff in 1980, Spurrier served as an assistant coach at Florida and Georgia Tech.

U. of Idaho wins Dome suit

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho won a \$1.3 million out-of-court settlement Friday in a federal suit that claimed the Moscow school was defrauded by the company that designed and built the Kibbie Dome over the school's football field.

"All parties are satisfied with the settlement," said Patrick Sullivan, an attorney involved in the complex case.

He said the agreement provides a lump sum payment to the university and prohibits the parties involved from filing further claims.

Remains dissatisfied Cribbs returns to Bills, might play Sunday



JOE CRIBBS
Ends holdout

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A disappointed Joe Cribbs Friday gave up his battle to renegotiate his contract with the Buffalo Bills and reported to the club in time for Sunday's game against the Miami Dolphins.

"Nothing has been settled and right now he's not being looked like it's going to be settled," the All-Pro running back quietly told a news conference moments after meeting with Bills Coach Chuck Knox.

"I've talked it over with people and my family and I intend to come back and play the remainder of the season out and hope to work something out next year," he added.

Cribbs said it was a new contract that he was negotiating but he would "play out my contract and take my services somewhere else. I'm not satisfied with my situation."

Cribbs, in his third season with the Bills, sat out training camp and the first two games of the 1982 season before the NFL strike, seeking to renegotiate the four-year pact he signed with the Bills in 1980 when he was drafted out of Auburn University.

Cribbs, the final draft choice the Bills obtained in the

1978 trade which sent O.J. Simpson to the San Francisco 49ers, reportedly earned \$125,000 per year.

"I'm coming back to play for the fans, my teammates and my coaches," said Cribbs, who gained 2,282 yards rushing in his first two seasons with Buffalo. "If I let this thing drag out until the end of the season, it wouldn't do my career any good."

Cribbs, claiming he was "in as good a shape as the rest of the guys in the league," said he expected to see some action in the Miami game.

Cribbs also complained about a clause in the tentative bargaining agreement between the league and the players association which stipulates that agents for players must be approved by the union.

Cribbs is represented by Dr. Jerry Argovitz, who has yet to be approved by the union.

"If this is part of the agreement," the running back said, "then I think the clause should be eliminated. Nobody should be able to tell me who my agent is."

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Mancini cancels title defense

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — An attorney for WBA lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini said Friday that a title defense scheduled for next month in Italy has been cancelled.

Mancini, deeply troubled over the death of his last opponent, Duk Koo Kim, has said he will take several months to decide what to do with his career.

First SMU grid coach dies

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Ray Morrison, the first football coach of Southern Methodist University and a pioneer in the use of the forward pass, died Friday.

Morrison, 97, died at the home of his son.

In two separate tenures at SMU, the second one ending in 1934, Morrison compiled an 84-44-22 record. Included was an unbeaten, untied season in 1923 -- one of only two in the school's history.

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Defending champs open season today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Defending NCAA champion North Carolina and Big East power St. John's set aside the time-honored tradition of opening their season against creampuffs today when they clash in the fourth annual Tipoff Classic.

The game, which has formally begun the NCAA season for the past four years, is held in the city which claims to be the birthplace of basketball. It will mark the second time a defending NCAA champ has appeared, with Louisville playing in 1980.

The game will be nationally televised by a network for the first time, with NBC paying \$150,000 for the rights. The network won a court battle earlier in the week to secure approval to air the game.

Injury-ravaged North Carolina, which won the NCAA title last year for the first time in the Dean Smith era, arrives with five players either doubtful or out of the game. Center Sam Perkins, a starter on the championship team, has missed two weeks of practice with a sprained knee and is hopeful.

Guard Michael Jordan, also a starter last year, is out with a broken left wrist.

"We're not where I expected us to be after four weeks of practice," Smith said. "The injuries have really slowed us in practice. It's tough to develop chemistry with Perkins and Jordan on the side lines."

Also hit by injuries are center Warren Martin, who is out indefinitely with a stress fracture, and freshmen Brad Daugherty and Curtis Hunter, who each missed two weeks of practice with hamstring and groin injuries, respectively. Those injuries have made it tough for Smith to bring along his reserves.

"The young players are way behind because of the practice they've missed," the coach said. "However, I do think we've begun to show a little improvement in the last few days. Our intensity has picked up in recent practices. Our major concern right now is getting Perkins and Jordan back."

St. John's has two bona fide stars in David Russell and Chris Mullin. The big concern for Coach Lou Carnesecca is who will fill the pivot, Bill Wennington or Bill Allen. The job is up for grabs.

"It's just too early to tell about my team," Carnesecca said. "Sure, we could have a good game and then who knows what could happen? By the same token, we could get blown off the court."

Carnesecca is grateful, as is every college coach in America except Smith—that James-Worthy decided to skip his senior year and join the pros.

"I just hope we can stay with them, even without Worthy," Carnesecca said.

ProBasketball

Lucas' power illuminates Suns' lineup

By BILL LIVINGSTON
 Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It has been five seasons since Maurice Lucas was the most-learned power forward in the National Basketball Association.

He has been traded three times since Feb. 8, 1980, when the Portland team he had helped lead to a world championship in 1977 finally found him expendable. He moved from Portland to New Jersey, then across the Hudson to New York in 1981 and, finally, last July 7, to Phoenix.

All that moving helped bring to life the fallacious theory that Lucas was merely a "high-salaried" parasite, earning his living merely because he was able to complement the splendid talents of Theodore William Walton, the Trail Blazers' center in their short-lived era of greatness.

Lucas—traded straight-up by the Knicks for Phoenix' Truck Robinson, has merely been one of the roughest customers in the NBA's rough-and-tumble Pacific Division, leading the Suns to a 3-0 week. Three teams in the potent Pacific—Seattle, Los Angeles and Phoenix—stood a combined 20 games over .500 before Friday night's games.

While Lucas failed to rebound in double figures for the first time this season in the Suns' key 113-105 win over the Lakers on Tuesday, he still put together his second straight 10-for-16 shooting performance. His 27 points led the Suns, who overcame a 45-30 rebounding deficit and won despite surrendering 19 offensive boards.

Also helping the Suns' rise was



MAURICE LUCAS
 Still tough underneath

second-year forward Larry Nance, whose game has improved, oh, about a thousandfold since attending the fundamentals-heavy basketball boot camp run by Golden State talent consultant Pete Newell last summer. Nance, from Clemson, had 11 rebounds against the Lakers.

"Lucas, Nance and a healthy Walter Davis make the Suns so much better," the Lakers' Jamaal Wilkes said afterward. Davis, whose elbow injury rendered him ineffective for most of the first half of last season, is still struggling with his shot, however. It stands at 45.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Robinson, suffering from a jammed thumb since exhibition season, has been awful with the Knicks. New York still managed to

end its seven-game losing streak, picking up three straight wins, two against palsies (Washington and Houston), but the third a surprise win over Detroit.

Robinson was shooting just 41.7 percent in the last NBA statistics. His 73 rebounds were far overmatched by Lucas' 113. And he suffered the ignominy of going four straight games without scoring in the critical fourth quarter.

Still, Knicks coach Hubie Brown, who briefly coached Robinson in Atlanta, maintained that Robinson would be better able to execute the Knicks' scrambling, trapping defenses than would Lucas. The Knicks made 21 steals (a club record) against Houston, but then a lot of teams may set records against Houston.

The Knicks' position is that the real Robinson hasn't been seen yet. But the thumb injury apparently will only heal with rest, and the Knicks can't afford to rest any of their players without getting buried in the playoff chase.

New York, remember, still is a team without a guard capable of penetrating and breaking down a defense's interior fortifications. It still is a team whose scoring guard, Paul Westphal (twice benched in second halves recently), is averaging fewer than eight points per game. It still is a team, director of basketball operations Dave DeBusschere insists, that will be "very good" after 30 games.

The highlights of the rest of the week were found mainly in the Western Conference. San Antonio's George Gervin became the 14th

player to score more than 20,000 points in his career (5,887 of them came in the old ABA). Ironically, Gervin required 27 shots to get the 24 points needed to break the 20,000-barrier in a loss to Seattle.

The SuperSonics just kept on booming, running up three more wins for an 11-0 start. Wins in their forthcoming string of four home games (which features a meeting Wednesday with Los Angeles) would enable the Sonics to match the 1948 Washington Bullets' league record of 15 consecutive wins at the start of the season.

Perhaps the most significant part of the Sonics' streak is that seven wins—including the one over Gervin's Spurs—have come on the road.

And, in a season in which a lot of teams are looking for a Kurt Rambis-type role player, Seattle may have actually found one. For one night, anyway, Danny Vranes, the second-year forward from Utah, pitched in a career-high 17 points and helped hold Atlanta wonder-rookie Dominique Wilkins to just five shots and two points—by far his worst effort of the season—in a 119-97 Seattle win.

Another player enjoying a career high was Kansas City forward-Eddie Johnson, once known mainly as Mark Aguirre's teammate at Chicago's Westinghouse High. Johnson dropped in 35 in a 112-111 win over San Diego.

Any comparison of this Eddie Johnson to his namesake, the point guard for Atlanta, would be strictly an embarrassment to the K.C. player right now, by the way.

PERFECT SERVICE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

The Times-News

... honors these young men and women who are in business for themselves

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
11302	Don Karst	13	63305	Doran Duffin	13	87140	Doug Halterman	13
21301	Marshall Tilley	1	63306	George Shimer II	13	87141	Torosa Halterman	3
21303	Michelle Tilley	10	63307	Richard Shimer	12	87142	Cory Shipley	1
21304	Michelle Tilley	1	72301	Corian Walker	13	87143	Robin Davis	1
21307	Gordon West	2	72302	Rebecca Walker	13	87146	Paul Baker	2
21308	Phoebe Tilley	9	72303	Duane Call	2	87147	Paul Carlson	12
21310	David Ward	13	72306	Donna Long	4	87150	Sponder Maschek	10
21312	Gardner Kelly	13	72307	Dino Galindo	4	87155	Linda Ahlborn	13
21313	Morgan Kelly	1	72308	Robert Mori	2	87158	Alan Maschek	5
42301	Crosby Barriola	2	72309	Julie Hunscheid	5	87159	John Knudson	1
42303	Brent Hocklander	13	72310	Kevin Barlett	2	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	13
42304	Durand Wells	2	81303	Michael Hopwood	4	87162	Bryan Stallings	5
42305	Kevin Young	7	81305	Jerrilene Maxton	8	87163	Jeff May	2
42306	Mike Vostal	3	81306	Jason Munroe	13	87164	Tony Traveler	11
42307	Todd Floyd	13	81310	Boyd Okleberry	4	87165	Jason May	1
42308	Nicola Wells	2	81311	Tim Okleberry	12	87167	Matt Phillips	11
42310	Scott Hocklander	2	83302	Angella Shaff	1	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	5
44301	Richard Schraft	13	83303	June Wilson	2	87171	Todd Vanpool	3
44302	Lori Miller	1	83304	Thad Budden	10	87172	Carl Morris	13
44303	Scott Boech	13	83306	Paul Brady	1	87173	Miko Barnes	2
44304	Lyman Hall	3	87108	Mark Carlson	13	87176	Randy Prime	2
44305	Lainmont Hall	3	87111	Scott Quinn	1	87177	Jan Crawford	2
44307	Ralph Daniels	4	87113	Doug Wilson	11	87478	Matt Burnett	13
54305	Jackie Kerswell	2	87121	James Graene	1	87179	Miko Knudson	11
54309	Spence Ellis	3	87125	Scott Brandebourg	3	87180	Tom & Jeff Grover	5
54311	Miko Kerswell	1	87126	Jason Wood	1	87186	Robert Adams	8
54314	Misty Falconburg	3	87128	Ryan Pierce	7	87187	John Conover	6
54315	Richard Egbart	1	87130	Scott Crawford	10	87188	Sheldon Hoss	13
54318	Barbara Clayton	4	87134	Bryan Hyde	13	88101	David Borris	2
54319	Brent Egbart	5	87135	Eric Ahlborn	2	88102	Alan Maschek	4
63301	Curtis Sandy	13	87136	Brian Schwed	2	88103	Paul Baker	1
63302	Kelly Duffin	13	87137	Chad Whitehead	1	88105	Brent Standing	4
63303	Kim Duffin	13	87138	Miko Rico	1	88107	Todd Vanpool	6
63304	Charles Sandy	13	87139	Jeff Wright	3	88113	Clarke Stosich	1

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