

Groups want larger White Cloud wilderness

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Five environmental groups recommended Tuesday that the federal government designate central Idaho's White Cloud Mountains and large tracts of surrounding forest and rangeland as a 420,000-acre protected wilderness.

The proposal dramatically expands upon all six alternative plans suggested by the U.S. Forest Service and is designed to prevent encroachment by miners, loggers and off-road vehicle enthusiasts, the environmentalists said.

The Forest Service's options range from a recommendation against any wilderness des-

ignation to one suggesting that 293,000 acres be protected by Congress.

"Even the best one is not adequate," spokesman Ernie Day said at a news conference sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, the Sierra Club, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert and the Idaho Falls Alpine Club.

"Hopefully they will include ours as an equal alternative," said Alan Reynolds of the ICL. While the Forest Service has proposed that the wilderness contain only land now in the Sawtooth National Forest, the conservationists urged that adjacent sections of the Challis National Forest and U.S. Bureau of Land Management be included.

The area outlined by the environmentalists stretches from just east of Stanley to north of Ketchum and Sun Valley. It encompasses the White Clouds and Boulder mountain ranges and much of the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We feel we have to have all three — not just a silver here and a silver there — to have a viable wilderness," Reynolds said.

"The land doesn't know whose jurisdiction it is under," Day said. "We should blend them together. I can't imagine they (federal agencies) are going to argue that much about turf."

Reynolds added the groups expect only minimal opposition to their proposal from mining and timber companies and cattlemen. He said he hoped the plan also would ignite

consideration of legislation to resolve a long-standing controversy over White Clouds mining claims held by ASARCO.

Since 1980, environmentalists have opposed ASARCO's consideration of developing an open-pit molybdenum mine at the base of Castle Peak — termed by Day as "without peer in America, as far as beauty is concerned."

While the environmentalists' wilderness plan does not seek to nullify ASARCO's possession of the leases, Reynolds said it could prompt Congress to "tackle this problem and resolve it."

"The White Clouds and the Boulder Mountains have long been recognized as some of Idaho's most outstanding areas, and have long

been threatened by ASARCO and other mining proposals," Reynolds said.

"This proposal will protect most of the ecosystem from the rolling sagebrush foothills to the spectacular alpine peaks. The wildlife, recreation and other values of this area fully deserve wilderness protection."

The Forest Service will accept comment on the wilderness issue until next week and is expected to issue a draft plan next summer, said Ernie Day, Ketchum, head of the ICL's Wood River Chapter.

If the environmentalists' proposal were adopted, only about 110,000 of the existing 530,000-acre roadless area in the Sawtooth region would be left open for development.



It's here

Clear skies and crisp temperatures made the first day of skiing at Pomerelle really

something to jump about. The resort, located southeast of Burley, opened Tues-

day, with about two feet of snow. Ski conditions should remain good throughout

the Thanksgiving weekend. Pomerelle is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Prices rising slowly Inflation lower

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Higher housing costs helped push consumer prices up at a faster rate — 0.5 percent — in October, but inflation for 1982 as a whole still is likely to be the lowest in half a decade, the government said Tuesday.

The Consumer Price Index rose last month compared to smaller increases of 0.3 percent in August and 0.2 percent in September, according to the Labor Department.

The October increase amounts to a compound annual inflation rate of 5.9 percent. It brings inflation at an annual rate to 4.9 percent for the first 10 months of this year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Labor Department officials said — barring surprises — they expect inflation for the year as a whole to end up around 5 percent.

"It isn't up that much to make a difference," President Reagan told reporters who asked him about the price index at a Rose Garden ceremony. "It's still in the 5 percent range."

Some private economists have projected a slightly higher figure for the year — around 6 percent. Anything in the 5 to 6 percent range would be the lowest inflation since 1976, when consumer prices rose 4.8 percent. Inflation increased to 6.8 percent in 1977, hit a yearly peak of 13.3 percent in 1979 and by last year had fallen back to 9 percent.

Baldrige told reporters the key thing now will be to have a "modest recovery" in order to prevent inflation from rising sharply again as it has after many past recessions. Administration and private economists say such a recovery would mean a slow decline in unemployment, now at 10.4 percent.

Baldrige said consumers are ready to help get such a recovery started by increasing their spending. He noted consumers have been saving more, their debt level is down and disposable income after taxes and inflation has increased in the last half year.

The Labor Department reported separately Tuesday that average weekly earnings of blue-collar workers, after taking account of inflation, declined 0.5 percent in October and were 1.3 percent below a year ago.

Another closely watched indicator released Tuesday showed no sign recovery has begun. The Commerce Department said new orders to the

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Reagan on gas tax hike bandwagon

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday he will ask Congress to boost the federal gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon to pay for a massive highway and bridge repair program. The move is expected to create more than 300,000 jobs.

Reagan, who declared the plan is "not a jobs bill," made the announcement after meeting with his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs and moments before leaving the White House for a weekend Thanksgiving holiday in California.

He also said he is weighing other measures, including moving the 10 percent personal income tax cut up to January. "To give our economy a fresh boost as we had into 1983."

A fifth of the estimated \$5.5 billion a year the higher gas tax would raise would go to aid mass transit, Reagan said. The money would help cities replace aging buses and rail cars.

The extra nickel would be on top of the 4-cent gasoline excise tax imposed in the 1950s to pay for the Interstate highway system. While the administration envisions about a five-year repair program costing \$27.5 billion, there has been no sign the added tax would ever be lifted.

Reagan, speaking to reporters in the White

House press center, said, "It's my hope that this package can be high on the agenda when Congress returns to Washington next week" for a post-election session.

Based on his "early soundings," the president said he expects the proposal to "command broad bipartisan support."

Referring to the tax as "the highway user fee," Reagan said the additional 5-cent levy will cost the average motorist \$30 a year.

He stressed the decrepit condition of the nation's highways in announcing he would back the plan, but with 11.6 million American unemployed Reagan has been under pressure to come up with a job program.

While saying, "There's no question that there will obviously be some employment with it," Reagan insisted, "This is not a jobs bill as such. It is a necessity."

The view from Capitol Hill is different. The revival of the bill, which was proposed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis last May and rejected by Reagan, is seen as a way of generating 320,000 jobs.

It appeared that Reagan moved quickly to hop aboard a bandwagon that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker gave a shove Monday when they

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Andropov moves to consolidate political power

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet elected Yuri Andropov to the presidency Tuesday. Officials said he would soon be appointed president, giving him the power it took Leonid Brezhnev 13 years to amass.

Andropov, 68, was elected unanimously by the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet to membership in the presidium, the 39-member committee that runs the affairs of state between the two-year sessions of the parliament.

Soviet officials said privately they expected

Andropov would be elected chairman of the presidium soon, possibly later this week. The position is equivalent to president of the U.S.S.R., a job that carries with it the ceremonial duties of kings and presidents in other countries.

By adding the title of president to that of general secretary of the Communist Party, which he already enjoys, Andropov would complete a rise to the full power enjoyed by Brezhnev.

It took Brezhnev 13 years to consolidate his positions, taking over the presidency only in 1977.

Andropov's election to the presidium was the highlight of the Supreme Soviet meeting, which also heard reports on the sluggish performance of Soviet industry and an optimistic forecast for 1983.

Moscow party chief Viktor Grishin nominated Andropov for the presidium, saying he would "fortify the fraternal friendship of our multinational country" and "strengthen peace and international security."

As he spoke, other members of the 12-man Politburo listened from seats of honor behind the speaker's podium. Among them were Geydar Aliyev, 59, the career KGB officer

named to the Politburo Monday in move by Andropov to surround himself with a younger generation of Kremlin leaders loyal to him.

Also present was Arvid Pelshe, 83, the oldest member of the party's executive committee who was widely reported to have died recently. Andrei Kirilenko, whose resignation from the Politburo was announced Monday, was seen sitting among rank-and-file parliament deputies during the session. The 76-year-old former party secretary reportedly asked to be relieved of his duties due to ill health, but one Western observer who watched him at the session said he showed no signs of illness.

Opposition launches battle against MX proposal

By JUAN J. WALTZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Critics launched a drive Tuesday to kill President Reagan's plan for a "dense pack" of MX missiles, as Reagan met with the Democratic governor of Wyoming, proposed site for the new system.

Gov. Ed Herschler was in the Oval Office only a few minutes and did not discuss the meeting with reporters afterward. But Reagan was overheard mentioning the "very nice reaction from your people's to news of the decision."

Reagan announced Monday he wants Congress to approve placing 100 MX missiles in a 20-square-mile area near Warren Air Force Base in southeastern Wyoming. He said the new nuclear weapons — he renamed them "Peacekeepers" — are needed for force the Soviet Union to negotiate arms control agreements.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the \$26 billion weapons system cannot be justified "militarily, economically or morally (until) every reasonable alternative" has been exhausted.

The outspoken GOP liberal who is

frequently critical of Reagan policies said, "The real American 'window of vulnerability' in national security is our faltering economic system, our crumbling infrastructure and our loss of competitiveness in the international marketplace."

"Anything less than a commitment to reverse the literally suicidal direction of the nuclear arms race is unthinkable," he said.

On Capitol Hill, where a Senate GOP leadership source said there soon will be a vote on the MX, most likely on a vote to kill a \$23 million funding request, a group of critics held a joint press conference to voice their opposition.

Paul Warnke, chief arms control negotiator in the Carter administration, indicated the Soviet Union probably will consider the dense pack basing to be a violation of the SALT I and SALT II agreements which prohibit new missile launchers.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger rejected that claim. "We don't have any problem, don't see any problem in any kind of violation of the treaty," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Warnke also disputed Reagan's claim of Soviet military superiority.

"The Soviets know they are not ahead. They know we are not behind. They are not going to allow us to build up while they stand still," Warnke said.

Retired Adm. Noel Gayler, former director of the National Security Agency and now an advocate of the nuclear freeze proposal, predicted the Soviets "are going to resent" the MX plan and "are going to try to match it... even if it takes their last kopec."

"Nuclear weapons have no substitute in military use," Gayler said.

In a statement issued by The National Campaign to Stop the MX at the news conference, former deputy CIA director Herbert Scoville said the weapon is no safer from destruction than current U.S. missiles and the dense pack proposal "will make the United States more vulnerable rather than more secure."

The statement was signed by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Reps. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y. Warnke said history shows a mutual nuclear freeze is "entirely possible."



Adm. Noel Gayler (left) and Paul Warnke speak against MX

Good morning!

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Late news

Sleuth on D.B. Cooper's trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Legendary skyjacker D.B. Cooper survived his parachuting from an airliner on Thanksgiving Eve 41 years ago but lost the \$200,000 ransom money in the Columbia River, a former FBI agent believes.

Richard Tosaw, now a Peres, Calif., attorney, is sleuth, is backing up his theory by paying for a 27-foot boat to drag the river dipping Oregon and Washington near where some \$200 bills of the loot were found nearly three years ago.

"So far all they have found is inner tubes, tires, household appliances, pieces of trees and other things," he said. "It is going to be interesting if they find anything (from the skyjacking)."

Tosaw is hoping boat owner Blake Payne and crewman Bill Sweeney will either find more of the money, the bank money bag or the parachute.

Youths held after lynching try

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Three elementary school boys charged with attempting to lynch a classmate with a jump rope were ordered Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Juvenile Hall pending a Dec. 8 hearing.

Juvenile Court Referee John Brokenshire said the actions of the boys — ages 10, 11 and 12 — went "above and beyond some pre-adolescent" prank and refused to release them to their parents' custody.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Masterson said outside the hearing room he regretted his recommendation to keep the boys locked up over the holiday, but at least "they're not out attempting to hang somebody."

The three boys each were charged with two felony counts of assault and false imprisonment in the attempted hanging of a classmate with a jump rope at a school playground.

Lottery not likely in Idaho

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The new lottery in Washington is raising money for the state's coffers, but Idaho officials say it is not wise to count on a similar system being approved in the Gem State.

KIVI-TV in Nampa reported Tuesday that 50 million tickets were printed for the first game in Washington state's lottery. At 51 apiece, sales have averaged three million a day during the first week. The state is collecting 40-cents out of every dollar.

About 12 people have won \$5,000 in the game with the \$1-million winner still to come.

But in Idaho, legalizing gambling won't be as easy. The Idaho Legislature in 1979 allowed slot machines on a local-option basis at the same time it approved liquor by the drink.

One-armed bandits surfaced across the state until 1952, when the Idaho Supreme Court banned the machines, saying they violated the anti-lottery section of the state Constitution.

That provision still is on the books.

Today's weather

Frigid weather stays for the holiday

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

Fair and continued cold through Thanksgiving Day. Highs up to 20s to low 30s. Lows to 10s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair and continued cold through Thanksgiving Day. Highs 20 to 25. Lows 5 to 10 below zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Fair and cool in both states today and Thanksgiving Day. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s but colder in some localities.

Synopsis:

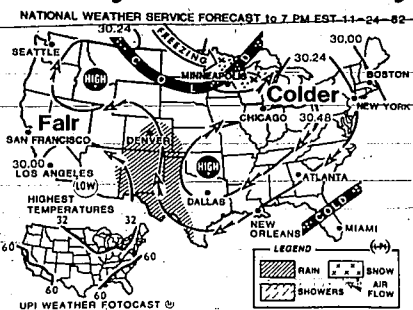
Despite an inversion — cold air trapped near the surface — temperatures moderated slightly across Idaho on Tuesday.

Warmer air aloft held cold air below 5,000 feet elevation, trapping some pollutants although most dispersed even though winds were light. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 15 at McCall to 34 at Boise and Lewiston, with the state's warmest readings across at Lewiston.

Morning lows were 10 to 15 degrees below normal, ranging from 21 below zero at Stanley to 21 at Lewiston. McCall reported below and Pocatello below.

The extended forecast calls for cold and dry to the Magic Valley with areas of late night and early morning fog Friday through Sunday. Most high temperatures will be in the 30s Friday, warming into the low 40s over the weekend. Lows will be in the teens and 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 80 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 27



below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho roads

Road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department Tuesday night:

U.S. 95 — White Hot Hill, Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

SH 66 — Horseshoe Bend-Denney, icy spots, broken snow floor; McCall-New Meadows, icy, broken snow floor.

1-90 — Cour d'Alene-Kellogg, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino-Kamiah, icy spots.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Mountain Home-Crest Summit, broken snow floor; Challis-Salmon-Gilboville, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow rider.

SH 75 — Bellevue-Ketchum, broken snow floor; Galena-Stanley, snow floor.

SH 51 — Bare.

1-86 — Bare.

1-15 — Mountain Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, icy spots; Ashton Hill-Mountain Pass, snow floor.

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	38	0
Albany	41	25	0
Boston	55	30	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0
Chicago	39	32	0

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BYU follows court order

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says Brigham Young University officials have complied with a federal court order and given the IRS a list of donors who gave property to the private university.

The IRS had obtained a court summons in 1979 ordering BYU to provide the donor list. The federal agency claimed audits of BYU donors' tax returns showed a large number had overstated the value of gifts to the university, resulting in unjustified tax write-offs.

But, former BYU President Dallin Oaks refused to provide names and addresses of persons who gave property to the university between Jan. 1, 1976, and Dec. 31, 1978.

The IRS sued, but lost the first stage of the case before Utah Federal Judge David Winder. However, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the federal agency and returned the case to Winder for a new ruling ordering the university to comply.

Branniff in 11th-hour talks

DALLAS (UPI) — Officials of bankrupt Branniff International and three labor unions reached a midnight deadline Tuesday to reach agreement on concessions crucial to a proposed joint operating venture with Pacific Southwest Airlines.

"This could be the show stopper," said Howard Putnam, chairman of the defunct airline. "We expect the talks could go to the last hour."

At stake in the negotiations is Branniff's plan for a joint operating agreement with California-based PSA. PSA officials set a midnight-Tuesday deadline for Branniff to reach final agreements with the unions.

Under the proposed venture, some 15,000 former Branniff employees would operate 25 to 30 Branniff aircraft under PSA's name. Branniff had more than 9,000 employees when it shut down May 12 and filed for reorganization under the protection of federal bankruptcy statutes.

Boeing sells jets to China

PEKING (UPI) — The Boeing aircraft company, which said China 10 737-200 jetliners last week, has completed negotiations to sell the state-owned airline two more 747 jumbo jets, aviation sources said Tuesday.

The sale of the 10 737-200 medium-range jetliners was announced by China last Saturday and again at a news conference Tuesday held jointly by the Seattle-based airplane manufacturer and CAAC, China's state airline.

Under the \$160 million deal, Boeing will expand an industrial cooperation agreement under which China is manufacturing hardware for Boeing planes.

"We are confident on the basis of our experience that China can produce high-quality aircraft components on schedule," Boeing board chairman T. A. Wilson said.

Hurricane forces evacuation

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hurricane Iwa aimed winds gusting to 110 mph at Hawaii Tuesday and 5,000 residents of Kauai Island were evacuated from the storm that posed the fiercest threat to the islands since 1959.

Winds blew out a wall of plate glass windows in the Kauai War Memorial Convention Hall crowded with more than 1,500 evacuees. Miraculously, no one was injured, eyewitnesses said.

"There are pieces of it roof all over the streets," said Juklia Neal, editor of the Garden Island newspaper. "Lots of power lines are lying around."

Kauai, 73 miles northwest of Honolulu, and nearby Niihau, a privately owned island with a population of 250, were battered by winds gusting to 80 mph and heavy rains as Iwa drew close to both islands.

Both islands are on the northern edge of the Hawaiian chain.

Shelterers were set up on Kauai, population 38,000, where the main force of the hurricane was expected to hit at 8 p.m. Tuesday local time (11 p.m. MST Wednesday).

Four shelters were hastily ordered on the island of Oahu where Honolulu is located and where most of Hawaii's more than one million people reside.

No evacuations were ordered, however. The main force of the hurricane was expected to hit south of Oahu.

The shelters were to accommodate people who lost the roofs of their homes in high winds, authorities said.

Shelters on Kauai were packed and the Red Cross was requesting aid.

More than half of Oahu was without power at 5 p.m. local time and telephone lines were down in some areas.

All Kauai schools were closed at noon.

Cliff Ikeda, county civil defense operations director, ordered the evacuation of a tidal wave hazard area, which includes almost all of Kauai except the town of Lihue.

Ikeda said storm surges were expected.

"With high winds, the sea level rises," he said. "On top of the water there are waves. Already it looks like the island is sinking."

At noon Hawaii time (3 p.m. MST), hurricane Iwa was 335 miles southwest of Honolulu. It was moving north-northeast at 14 mph and picking up speed.

At the Sheraton Kauai, people staying in beachside units were moved to rooms in a nearby four-story structure.

"We're getting some water on the ground floor from the heavy seas," said Nick Bahouth, general manager. "The parking lots are closed. We're having heavy rains."

On famous Waikiki beach in Honolulu, hotels were taking precautions.

"So far we are removing all outdoor furniture, taping windows, and making sure we have lanterns and flares, in case of a power outage," said Sheraton spokeswoman Tanya Bova.

Beachfront dining terraces were closed.

Bob Pyle of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration called the storm "the strongest thing to come this much head on to the islands since our station was established in 1975."

"It's a big, spiraling cyclone so massive it dwarfs the Hawaiian Islands in size."

Iwa's strongest sustained winds were about 90 mph, with gusts to 110 mph. Hurricane force winds of 74 mph extended outward 70 miles from the center; gale force winds extended out another 230 miles.

At noon, Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi ordered personnel in all non-essential state positions on the islands of Kauai and Oahu be sent home because of the hurricane threat.

Three helicopters were evacuated from the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, the cruise liner Oceanic Independence reversed course, and hotels in Kauai's popular Polu resort area sent their guests to upper floors to wait out the storm.

Increasing winds and heavy rains were forecast for all islands, along with unusually high surf.

Pope, cardinals ponder finances

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Tuesday opened a secret meeting of 102 cardinals from around the world to discuss the church's shaky financial condition and its links to the bankrupt, scandal-plagued Ambrosiano Bank.

The pontiff said the Vatican's central government must learn to tighten its belt and live within its "limited" means.

"The growing worry about the economic problem is the object of constant and vigilant attention," John Paul said in Latin at the opening of a secret four-day meeting of the college of cardinals.

In a separate letter to Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli distributed to the cardinals, John Paul said "everything must be done so that the (Vatican's) human and financial resources are used with greater efficiency."

At the first session of the behind closed doors meeting, the cardinals discussed the Vatican's budget deficit estimated to be running at about \$30 million.

The sources said the cardinal's meeting also would be taking up the Vatican Bank's links to the Ambrosiano bank of Italy, which some bankers say should oblige the church to cover the bankrupt bank's debts.

American Cardinal John Krol briefed the cardinals on the findings of a 15-cardinal commission meeting on Vatican finances that ended Tuesday.

The 72-year-old archbishop of Philadelphia said earlier three outside experts appointed by the Vatican have concluded the Vatican bank, headed by American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, has no legal obligations to Ambrosiano and no fault in the Italian bank's collapse.

Although finances were a large issue, John Paul said the prime reason for the extraordinary meeting of cardinals was to reform the curia, the Vatican's central government.

Prices

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nation's factories for durable goods declined 4.9 percent in October. It was the largest one-month decline since last October, when orders fell 8.6 percent.

To give a bit more "confidence-building stimulus" to the economy, the commerce secretary said he favors advancing the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1 to Jan. 1. Reagan said Tuesday that proposal is still being discussed at the White House.

But administration advisers are divided on it, some fearing it would add too much to the deficit and possibly fuel inflation.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 294.1 in October, which means goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$294.1.

For the past two months, falling mortgage interest rates — which have an exaggerated effect on the CPI — had brought inflation to very low levels. Some economists had expected that to continue into October.

Mortgage rates did fall 2.5 percent in October. But this was offset by a 1.1 percent rise in home prices, a 0.9 percent increase in rents, a 1.9 percent increase in home fuel oil and a 3.6 percent increase in natural gas prices. All these pushed overall housing costs up 0.4 percent.

Ironically, it was falling mortgage rates that apparently helped push up house prices by creating more demand for houses. Donald Ratajezak,

head of the University of Georgia's economic forecasting project, said he expects the trend toward somewhat higher home prices to continue.

He believes the higher fuel costs are more temporary, since world oil prices are down. Natural gas prices have risen recently because of federal and state controls.

Gasoline prices rose 0.9 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis — the figures normally cited. Actually, gasoline prices fell slightly. The reported increase was because this price decline was less than normally occurs at this time of year.

Food and beverages rose slowly, 0.2 percent, with prices at grocery stores up only 0.1 percent. Medical care rose 0.8 percent, slightly less than in recent months.

Jobs

Continued from Page A1

agreed to forge ahead with plans to boost the tax whether the president backed the idea or not.

Reagan, under questioning, also said the idea of moving the effective date of the 1983 income tax cut up from July 1 to Jan. 1 is "still under consultation."

Some of the president's advisers see the shift as a way to spur the stagnant economy, but others fear the move would force the budget deficit even higher.

Lewis told reporters funds from the gas tax will be allocated strictly in terms of need, with 20 percent being used for mass transit block grants and the balance going to states during the four- to six-year program.

The funding would be similar to the present Highway Act financing, with 60 percent of the money provided by the federal government and 20 percent by the states. Lewis said the formulas are still being worked out.

Reagan cited Transportation Department statistics that about 10 percent of the 42,500-mile interstate highway system needs immediate resurfacing and 23,000 bridges need replacement or rehabilitation.

"Moreover, our cities face capital transit costs of some \$30 billion, as many urban rail cars need to be upgraded," he said.

"Our country's outstanding highway system was built on the user fee principle — that those who benefit from the use should share in its cost," he said. "It is appropriate that we rely on this same concept now."

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Habib works on troop withdrawal plan



PHILIP HABIB
Negotiating

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met in Damascus Tuesday on the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon and reports of new Syrian missile deployments in the war-torn nation.

Habib, who arrived from Beirut where he spent three days securing a cease-fire between rival Christian and Druze Muslim militias, met for two hours with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, a U.S. spokesman said.

He said Habib may meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad Wednesday before flying to Israel. The talks, which until last week were conducted by Habib's assistant, Morris Draper, are bogged

down over widely different Israeli, Syrian and Lebanese positions. Complicating Habib's mission was a report by the Christian militia's Voice of Lebanon radio that Syria had reinforced its positions in the eastern Bekaa Valley with SAM-6 missiles and other sophisticated military hardware.

Assad on Sunday hardened his position on withdrawal, declaring none of Syria's 40,000-man army in the eastern Bekaa Valley and northern-Lebanese port of Tripoli would pull out until a full and unconditional withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops.

Israel has insisted an estimated 10,000 Palestinians fighters withdraw before a simultaneous Israeli-Syrian pullout. It also has insisted on Lebanese guarantees for a "security belt" on their common border, which Beirut and Damascus

have rejected. Jerusalem, Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin resumed some official duties, ending a traditional 7-day period of mourning over the death of his wife Aliza, and met with former Secretary of State Alexander Haig to discuss the Middle East peace process.

In the Bekaa Valley east of Beirut, the bodies of five Israelis apparently killed in a retaliation-for-a Moslem attack on a Lebanese army barracks were flown by helicopter to Syria, according to sources close to the government.

Government and news reports conflicted on who was responsible for the attack Monday in the town of Baalbek, but Western diplomats believe it was largely carried out by Lebanese Shiite Muslims opposed to the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Dallas' sentencing may be postponed

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward Lodge said Tuesday he will probably grant a request to delay sentencing for Claude Dallas Jr., a trapper convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the killings of two Idaho game wardens.

Lodge said he received the request by telephone Tuesday from Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen and defense attorney Michael Donnelly.

The judge said he was leaning toward granting the postponement since it was sought by parties for both sides in the case, but would not make a formal decision until he receives "something in writing."

Lodge added he was "not happy" about putting off sentencing for Dallas, who was convicted by a jury

last month of voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 5, 1981, shootings of conservation officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, at a remote campsite on the Owyhee River.

Dallas, 32, was set to appear for sentencing Dec. 1 on the manslaughter charges, plus guilty verdicts to using a firearm in the commission of a felony and concealing evidence. All told, the defendant could be ordered to serve more than 50 years in prison.

Andersen said he agreed to seek a postponement after he was informed that a pre-sentencing report on Dallas would not be ready until Nov. 30. The prosecutor said he wanted time to review that document prior to the sentencing hearing.

Meanwhile, Dallas remained free on a \$100,000 bond.

Europe praises Reagan's MX proposal

By MICHAEL DENNINGAN
United Press International

West European leaders welcomed President Reagan's MX missile decision Tuesday, but the Soviet Union charged he was attempting to develop a first-strike capability and intensify the arms race.

China, a nuclear power, reported Reagan's decision to adopt the "dense pack" deployment of missiles in Wyoming but avoided direct comment on it.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan "clashed deliberately falsified data about the balance between the nuclear forces of the USSR and the USA" in his speech Monday night.

Tass denied Reagan's claim the MX deployment would encourage the Soviet Union to dismantle some of its own long-range missiles, saying "U.S. ruling circles" wanted only to ensure domination over the Russians.

The agency said the missiles were "a clearly expressed nuclear first-strike weapon, that is, an instrument for unleashing nuclear aggression" and

accused Reagan of taking a "new dangerous step" in the arms race.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher energetically defended Reagan's stand in a noisy parliamentary exchange where she was bombarded with questions about the MX missiles.

Labor Party leader Michael Foot charged the plan would be "a grave breach of Salt 11" but Mrs. Thatcher accused — the opposition — leader of "humbug."

"The United States is perfectly entitled to take steps to modernize its nuclear force," she said. It was "a shield to protect the rest of Europe" and "We believe the West should negotiate from strength," she said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said his government welcomed Reagan's proposals to prevent an accidental nuclear war and urged the Soviet Union to "react positively."

"The offer to the Soviet Union to conclude concrete agreements to build confidence to prevent conflicts arising from misunderstandings is an

important and positive contribution to the negotiations taking place on the reduction of nuclear intercontinental and medium-range rockets," Genscher said.

Genscher said Reagan's proposals would help the success of the Soviet-American arms control talks in Geneva.

In Rome, the respected 11 Messaggero newspaper said Reagan's decision on MX missile-basing was "all the more controversial both for the astronomical cost of the project and the new strategic concept of a prolonged nuclear conflict on which it is based."

Because of Italy's government crisis, there was no immediate official comment on the MX plan, but the Italian government in general backs U.S. nuclear policy.

Le Monde newspaper in Paris said the announcement on new MX missiles, combined with offers of new measures for mutual trust, marked the start of a dialogue with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Volcano sprays jet

TOKYO (UPI) — A Boeing 727 jet carrying 47 people flew through the plume of an exploding volcano at 10,000 feet Tuesday and sustained three cracked cockpit windows that forced the pilot to land immediately.

Air Nauru officials said the jet landed down safely at Kagoshima airport, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo, moments later. No injuries were reported.

The cracks, described as "hairline" in two of the cockpit windows and in the window next to Capt. L. Jaycock, were discovered as the plane ascended on takeoff to about 10,000 feet and passed through the plume of volcanic debris, the officials said.

The incident occurred over Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu just 13 minutes after meteorological officials recorded the 201st eruption of the Sakurajima volcano this year.

Jima volcano this year. "It is extremely difficult to avoid the exploding columns right after the eruptions," a meteorological agency official said.

Jaycock, an airline official said, discovered the debris had cracked the windows and "decided immediately to return to the airport."

The Air Nauru flight 811 had just taken off from Kagoshima and was flying over an area near Sakurajima.

Officials said the westerly winds apparently carried the debris into the jetliner's flight path.

The plane carried a crew of eight and 39 Japanese passengers and was heading for the Nauru Republic in the South Pacific with a stopover in Guam.

Airport officials said eight other airplanes had encountered similar incidents in the past and flight patterns to evade the volcanic debris have been designed.

Newest Soviet budget indicates reform effort

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union unveiled a 1983 budget Tuesday that reflected new Communist Party boss Yuri Andropov's desire to reform the state-run economy and improve production of agricultural and consumer goods.

The outline was presented by Planning chief Nikolai Balbakov to the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, or parliament, which is expected to unanimously adopt the proposal Wednesday.

Balbakov did not provide 1982 year-end figures for most sectors of the economy or announce a grain harvest total, the second consecutive year that figure has remained secret, reflecting Western belief that it was another poor harvest.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov also announced the 1983 defense budget is identical to that for 1982 — \$23 billion. That is 4.8 percent of the overall \$472 billion budget.

But Western experts say a large part of Soviet defense spending is buried in other sectors of the budget. Andropov, who rose to power 11 days ago after the death of Leonid Brezhnev, told the Communist Party Central Committee Monday that economic reforms were needed to eliminate "shoddy" work, improve the "quality" of consumer goods, raise production and help plan for "realistic" growth.

Ordinarily, targets for growth are set higher than the best previous achievement in each sector of the economy.

But Balbakov said the 1983 target for industrial growth, a key indicator of overall Soviet economic performance, was 3.2 percent — down from 1981's 3.4 percent but above an earlier estimate of 2.7 percent for next year.

Though the budget outline mirrored Andropov's concerns, it had been developed well in advance of Brezhnev's death and, as a result, reflected efforts to improve the standard of living while Brezhnev was still alive, analysts said.

Pershing warhead flunked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said Tuesday the test firing of its Pershing II missile, which had been billed as a success Friday, turned out to be a partial failure when the warhead missed its target.

A loss of hydraulic pressure prevented the warhead from maneuvering properly during the missile's second test firing and it "did not achieve the desired accuracy," an Army statement said.

An Army spokesman said he did not think the problem is a major one, however.

"Performance of the missile in testing has become crucial since 108 Pershing IIs are to be deployed in

West Germany beginning in December 1983.

The Pershing IIs are to replace 108 Pershing Is as part of a modernization of U.S. nuclear forces in Europe designed to counter the perceived threat from mobile Soviet SS-20 medium-range missiles.

The new version has a longer range that will give NATO land-based missiles capable of striking Soviet soil.

Friday's test flight at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., was designed to check the motors of the two-stage rocket and their ability to separate and, secondarily, to determine the maneuverability of the warhead.

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DeMeyer bound over

BOISE (UPI) — A deputy Idaho attorney general charged with drunk driving and involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two Star children was ordered Tuesday to stand trial in Fourth District Court.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said Magistrate Alan Smith at the close of a four-day preliminary hearing ordered Virginia Riddle DeMeyer, 30, bound over to district

court for trial.

He said prosecutors planned to file the district court information against Mrs. DeMeyer on Wednesday — and a date for arraignment would be set within two weeks.

The judge had closed the hearing at the request of defense counsel and imposed a gag order on lawyers and court staff allowed to sit in on the three days of testimony.

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Options dwindle for state funds crisis

For perhaps the first time, state legislators and Gov. John Evans' office seem in general agreement about the extent of the state funding crisis with which both will have to deal when the Legislature convenes in January.

The disagreement, of course, is over what can be done about the crisis. The governor favors closing some tax "loopholes" and perhaps considering new sources of revenue, such as a sales-tax increase and its expansion to cover services, as well as goods.

Legislators are looking to a tax, but they don't seem inclined, at this point, to favor repealing business incentives passed in recent years.

The main battle may be, over education. The governor seemingly has built a high, protective wall around educational expenditures, saying, in effect, that Idaho's expenditures in that area are already too low. Legislators seem more inclined to have education take some of whatever budget cuts may be in the offing.

At this juncture, we think the sales-tax option should get close attention, including the idea of expanding it to take in services. At this point, exemptions in state law protect more than 60 percent of the state's sales volume from any sales tax. While each of those exemptions undoubtedly has merit, we think the Legislature should consider reworking the exemption structure.

That, along with a 1 or 2 cent increase in the existing sales tax, could cover most, if not all, of the revenue shortage.



Jack Landau

Abuses grow in the FEC

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission should have enough to do looking for serious violations of campaign laws. Unfortunately, it spends a great deal of time and money chasing down inconsequential problems — often with long-term consequences.

Among these abuses have been FEC efforts to censor small, independent newsletters that take a position on political campaigns.

The FEC has gone to court five times seeking to suppress publications by adopting the bizarre doctrine that a publication is making a campaign donation to a politician when it criticizes the opponent.

The federal courts have thrown out four of the FEC censorship cases. And now the FEC is trying a fifth case — against a newsletter published by a Massachusetts anti-abortion group.

The commission wants to stop the group from publishing voting records of candidates on abortion-related issues in any future newsletters, arguing that publishing the voting records of candidates who support abortion is a campaign donation to candidates who oppose abortion.

The dispute has attracted attention from civil liberties and press groups. It involves a provision of the Federal Election Campaign Act that was specifically designed to protect robust political commentary under the First Amendment.

The law says the FEC has no power to supervise the content of any newspaper, magazine, broadcast station or

periodical if it is independent of any political party or candidate.

The FEC, however, to avoid the protection that Congress gave to the press, has adopted irresponsible theories aimed at making increasingly broader claims of content control over political commentary.

The FEC is claiming that a "special" election issue of the newsletter put out by the Massachusetts Citizens for Life is not a "periodical" and therefore should not be exempt from FEC power.

The anti-abortion group says it has been putting out its regular and special newsletter issues for six years and that the FEC has no business telling an independent political organization what it can and cannot run in its publications for its members and the general public.

If it wins this injunction, you can be sure — given the FEC's history — that it will move to bigger political game. It will want to stop candidate voting records from being published by union publications on labor issues, by trade associations on tax and trade issues, by environmental groups on air pollution issues, and so forth.

The Congress, political experts from both parties and a large segment of the media have repeatedly reported the incompetence and illegal behavior of the FEC. It's just a matter of time before Congress does something about it.

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

Letters

Freeze would leave U.S. vulnerable

In your editorial of Nov. 16, 1982, you called President Reagan's sources "spurious" in regard to the nuclear freeze issue. If you had read the article in the Reader's Digest you would know that most of the information in that story came from Maj. Stanislav Levchenko, Active Measures Officer, who escaped from Japan in 1979, where he worked at the KGB's Tokyo Residency. Mr. Levchenko also worked at the headquarters of the KGB and in front organizations in Moscow.

In that article Mr. Levchenko states, "The World Peace Council which frequently rallies millions of non-communists to communist causes, fails to criticize a single Soviet armament program; only those of the West, and virtually all its money comes clandestinely from the Soviet Union. Another is KGB officer Yuri Kapralov who, ever since arriving in the United States in 1978, has dedicated himself to penetrating the peace movement."

Any one who understands the aims of the Soviet Union knows how thrilled they would be if the American people pressed, and got, a nuclear freeze in this country, because we all know they have no intention of freezing their armament buildup. We will be left over here like sitting ducks with out-dated defenses when they decide to start taking over our allies and finally the United States. President Reagan understands this, that's one of the reasons he was elected.

Now, I understand the point you are trying to make about many Americans being seriously concerned about world peace. I, too, do not want to see a nuclear war, EVER. But, I think that the sincere, concerned people in this country who advocate a nuclear freeze just plain do not realize the terrible position we would be in if we force the United States to stop building up our defenses.

President Reagan may end up alienating many of his fellow Americans, but that will happen on any issue he takes a stand on.

JUDY MEYER
Wendell

Otis Pike

Military is divided on MX missile's mobility, location

WASHINGTON — I have a huge number of things to be thankful for, but the MX missile isn't among them.

"The missile and I have lived together for many years. Back in the days when I served on the House Armed Services Committee — a very long time ago, before the Ways and Means Committee, long before I left Congress — I knew him very well. But he has changed."

As we prepare to dig up 14 square miles of the Western United States in order to bury him, let us recall what he used to be. He was always called "mobile" — which didn't refer to a city in Alabama, but to the fact that we must move him around.

It was absolutely essential that we be able to move him around, we were told, so that the Russians wouldn't know where he was. The Air Force generals who were selling the thing were never so straightforward as to say "the Russians." They always talked about "our

adversaries" or "those who would harm us."

We always knew what they meant, though. For 15 years and right up 'til now, those who would harm us weren't going to be able to, whoever they were, because they wouldn't know where our mobile, intercontinental ballistic missiles were hiding. They were so mobile we didn't even decide where to put them.

We talked about putting them on railway cars and moving them around the whole country, but this ran into all kinds of problems. The Air Force, whose baby this is, knows a great deal about flying airplanes and quite a lot about firing missiles but lacks renowned experts on running a railroad.

The whole idea of having one of our nuclear missiles show up in Duluth, Minn., when it had been sent to Dubuque, Iowa, turned a lot of people off — especially the residents of Duluth and Dubuque.

We talked about putting them on ships of our merchant marine, which certainly would have toned up our merchant marine.

The seagoing concept also ran into problems, including one called "rotis and rotis." Our military services — despite the unified recruiting commercials that beckon our young men and women to join the "Army Navy Air Force Marines" — are far from unified. In fact, they squabble all the time over who is allowed to do what. In Pentagonese, this is called "role and mission."

The role of the Air Force — and one must always remember the MX is their baby — isn't to put to sea on merchant ships. Can you conceive of the lofty graduates of the Air Force Academy lustily singing "we live in fame, or go down in flame" while they were ferried about the ocean by the graduates of the Merchant Marine Academy?

On the other hand, the claims about Andropov may be true. But even if they are, so what? A former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Malcolm Ton, correctly characterized them all as "confetti." Anyone who believes that a man's artistic tastes provide reliable insights into his political views has forgotten the lessons of American history over the last two decades and doesn't understand how his own political system works. What hope, then, does he have to comprehend the much more Byzantine regime that runs the Soviet Union?

More informed but no less optimistic observers see Andropov as the Kremlin's long time closet liberal who has somehow managed to cling to secret political virtues while heading the secret police for the last 15 years and ruthlessly destroying the small dissident movement. As KGB chief, Andropov must have been deeply involved in the discussions leading up to the invasion of Afghanistan and the counterattacks against popular freedom movements in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

In the years after the Hungarian uprising, Andropov held the Kremlin portfolio for Eastern European affairs. Presumably he had to approve of the Hungarian reforms and to persuade other Kremlin leaders to go along. On the basis of this, some Western observers

Of course, the Air Force couldn't put its baby in submarines — which would make sense because the Navy already had babies called Polaris, Poseidon and Trident.

For a while, the Air Force considered its old mission and talked of launching the MX from airplanes. This ran into very hairy technical problems such as the size and cost of the aircraft needed for launchers, the danger of the launchers' knocking themselves down when they fire, and the question of whether the missiles could hit anything.

We went back to less mobile, with the race-track concept, wherein the missile would be shuttled around thousands of square miles of Nevada, Arizona, Utah or wherever, and our adversaries might know what states they were in but wouldn't be able to hit them for they are large states. The missiles would be moved at night and hidden, like the pea in the old shell game.

This might take care of most technical problems, but it raised huge political problems. Despite the fact that the people of our Western and Southwestern states support national defense more than most, they've got a deep-seated idea of nuclear missiles rumbling about their home on the range with the same enthusiasm you welcome a new incinerator to the neighborhood.

So our mobile missile is mobile no more. The Air Force is getting ready to go down into deep holes in the ground as it sings of the wild blue yonder. President Reagan talks of peace and disarmament as we proceed with MX. There would be much more to be thankful for if the arm that holds the olive branch were as strong as the arm that holds the sword.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Jim Gallagher

Andropov's character, directions shrouded by secret past

One Sunday last summer outside a Moscow polling station where local elections were taking place, a small group of Western correspondents was waiting to catch a glimpse of Leonid Brezhnev voting. They knew from past experience that the aging Soviet leader would suddenly emerge from behind a high hedge, and that's where their eyes were fixed.

Dozens of voters had approached the polls from that direction already, so the reporters thought little of it when an elderly man and woman slowly strolled around the greenery, his hand leaning lightly on her arm. There were a few quiet chuckles as the couple approached, for the man had a vaguely comic air about him. His fedora was a size or two too large for his head, and he walked with a stoop that became more noticeable as he got closer. One journalist joked that it looked as if the man had put his coat on with the hanger still in it.

It was only when the couple was directly upon them that the Westerners began to sense the man was someone they knew. They were certain they had seen his face somewhere before, but when it was younger and fuller. Then it hit them. The man was Yuri Andropov, long the head of the secret police, who only a few weeks earlier had relinquished that post to take on a top job in the Communist Party. But how different he looked in person from his official photograph! No wonder it took so long to recognize him.

Nine days ago, when he was chosen general secretary of the party, Andropov stepped out from behind the high hedge of imposed obscurity that blocks this country's view of all but the few most prominent Soviet leaders. It may be months — or even years — before we get a better picture.

The best measure of how very little is really known about the man is the oft-repeated contention that Andropov, 68, plays a good



YURI ANDROPOV

game of tennis. Anyone who has seen him up close, and watched the slow, deliberate way in which he walks, will find this claim extremely difficult to accept.

As usual, the news organs in the West have been responding to what is perceived as Andropov's style and extrapolating from this hasty conclusions that amount to little more than wishful thinking. Andropov, it is asserted, has some distinctly Western habits. He drinks the finest wines, wears stylish clothes, enjoys listening to jazz, hangs modern art on his walls and reads good literature instead of ideological tracts.

So accustomed have we become to equating character and style that, to some in the Western media, all this makes the new Kremlin leader an enlightened figure who may move to modernize the Soviet economic

structure, seek a less hostile relationship with the West and even eat crow in Afghanistan by accepting a neutral regime there and pulling the Soviet army out.

All of the assertions about Andropov's lifestyle could be lies intended to humanize him in the eyes of the West and play down his secret police connection.

Many skilled Western observers who have worked in Moscow believe that Andropov, with his army of agents and informers, was conducting a longtime disinformation drive to keep his image polished and the path to Kremlin power clear.

On the other hand, the claims about Andropov may be true. But even if they are, so what? A former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Malcolm Ton, correctly characterized them all as "confetti." Anyone who believes that a man's artistic tastes provide reliable insights into his political views has forgotten the lessons of American history over the last two decades and doesn't understand how his own political system works. What hope, then, does he have to comprehend the much more Byzantine regime that runs the Soviet Union?

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In the years after the Hungarian uprising, Andropov held the Kremlin portfolio for Eastern European affairs. Presumably he had to approve of the Hungarian reforms and to persuade other Kremlin leaders to go along. On the basis of this, some Western observers

now predict that Andropov will approve a similar program for Poland and apply the Hungarian model to his own country's economic woes.

These observers may be right. The Soviet economy is plagued with very weighty problems and it seems likely that the MX (by Kremlin standards) that the new boss will want to quickly come across as capable of turning things around. Failure to do so could leave Andropov with a vulnerable flank which other ambitious Kremlin politicians might attack.

On the other hand, Andropov will have to contend with powerful defenders of the status quo. Andropov cannot have forgotten how one of his predecessors, Nikita Khrushchev, was brought down by the system because of his relentless attempts to reform it.

Kremlin politics under Brezhnev was very much politics of consensus and, while Brezhnev eventually emerged as the first among not-so-equals, he never became so powerful that he could make policy on his own. To the very end, he had to secure the support of other key leaders before a policy he favored could be implemented. During his final year in office, he campaigned openly for a program aimed at increasing the food supply, trying to herd his Politburo colleagues into line, but when the program was finally enacted last May it appeared to be just a skeleton of the original Brezhnev proposal. Political and bureaucratic rivals had stripped it clean.

Despite the hasty designation of Andropov as general secretary only two days after Brezhnev's death, just how much power he actually wields is still far from clear. Past form would have dictated that the new top man in the party hierarchy be referred to less grandiosely as first secretary until he had cemented his claim on the job. Can it be concluded from this that Andropov already has routed his rivals? Not necessarily.

The other leaders may have decided that international tensions and domestic discontent made it imperative to drape Andropov in the full trappings of Kremlin rank, even while political readjustments went on. Or Andropov may have made some serious concessions that will limit his ability to impose his own ideas. In particular, it seems clear that Andropov's rise over the last 18 months was achieved to a large degree because the army backed him.

If several of his proteges join the Politburo, his position will be strengthened. If other ranking figures improve their postures, the outlines of the power balance will start to become clear.

Dramatic moves aren't commonplace in Soviet politics, but if Andropov wanted to convince his people that he is determined to make their lives better, he might remove the venerable minister, Nikolai Tikhonov, and replace him with a younger man, perhaps Vladimir Dolgikh. One reason to think that Andropov might reform the economy is that powerful military leaders apparently support this approach — not because they have suddenly become concerned about civilian economic problems, but because they think extra funds for military ends could be available if the economy becomes more efficient.

One last factor must be figured into any calculations about the shape of Soviet politics in the months and years to come: the new leader's health. Andropov is said to be diabetic, and some Soviet sources say he has a bad heart. Over the last five years, he has dropped from view for considerable stretches on several occasions. Will his health hold up under the great pressures of his new office? Maybe his colleagues in the Politburo had this factor in mind when they gave him the job.

Jim Gallagher writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Poor, elderly flock to food giveaway

• PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Feeling Thanksgiving pressing — close hundreds of the city's poor, elderly and unemployed shuffled past the watchful eye of police Tuesday to collect the free cheese and butter that caused a melee a few days ago.

Police officials estimated as many as 2,000 people lined up an hour before the giveaway started about 9 a.m. at the Salvation Army post in the city's North Side.

The line at times stretched a couple blocks but, moved quickly and smoothly, police said.

Inside the post, a short, heavy, gray-haired lady in a Salvation Army uniform shouted orders like a drill sergeant and directed traffic.

Post commander Capt. Joyce Pillar made it clear she would not tolerate a disturbance such as occurred in her absence last week.

A number of people unhappy with the progress of last week's giveaway began pushing, jostling elderly recipients and bawling infants at volunteers. One man was charged, with disorderly conduct as a result of the incident.

"The behavior of the people was appalling," said Ms. Pillar, who grabbed cigarettes from the mouths of recipients and demanded to see some form of identification as they entered.

Farm population continues to slide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's shrinking farm population slipped below the million mark last year, the Census Bureau and Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The nation's farm population in 1981 was 5.79 million, or 2.6 percent of the total population, a "joint" report published by the bureau said.

That compared to a total of 6.05 million a year earlier, when the percentage was 2.7, and a total 6.24 million or 2.8 percent in 1979.

Diana DeAre, a demographer in the bureau's population division, said there are no signs yet the drop in the farm population — which feeds a nation of 232 million and exports much of its production — will level off. However, she said, the rate of decline is slowing.

Reagan takes a break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan held a round of meetings with his national security and economic advisers before flying to California Tuesday to begin a weeklong Thanksgiving vacation.

The president held an early top-secret session with the National Security Council.

Later he met with his Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs and gave the go-ahead to Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to draft legislation for a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax. The tax money would be spent on repairs to the nation's sadly deteriorated highways, bridges and mass transit.

New shuttle out of hanger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's new space shuttle, the Challenger, was moved into an assembly building Tuesday to be prepared for its inaugural mission early next year.

The Challenger, an updated version of the veteran space shuttle Columbia, has been in the Kennedy Space Center since July. It was rolled out of its processing hanger before dawn and moved next door to the huge Vehicle Assembly Building.

The 300-yard trip took less than 30 minutes.

Guards in camouflage garb and armed with M-16 rifles watched over the move to protect against sabotage or terrorists attack. Such precautions are taken each time a shuttle is moved.

NASA spokesman Mark Hess said the 122-foot-long shuttle would be hoisted vertically inside the assembly building and hooked up to an external fuel tank and twin booster rockets by late Tuesday.

The major test in the VAB, said Hess, will be the Shuttle Interface Test — an extensive checkout of all the flight elements.

About an hour after the "roll-over" of the Challenger, the Columbia was moved to a work hangar where it will undergo nearly nine months of modifications for its next flight, when it will carry the \$1 billion Spacelab into orbit next September or October.

The Columbia, which has logged more than 10 million miles in five missions, was flown home to its ocean-side spaceport Monday atop a 747 jumbo jet.

The Challenger, a slimmer and lighter version of Columbia, will make the next shuttle flight, tentatively scheduled for launch Jan. 24.

The Challenger will carry a crew of four and will launch a NASA tracking satellite.

"But it's going a lot better today. I've even had people say 'thanks,'" she said.

Outside, recipients were open about their appreciation for the handouts, saying it came at a good time.

A retired shop worker, who said he waited only "a couple of seconds" for his cheese, said it would help him and his son share Thanksgiving.

"I think it's a good idea, especially now with a lot of people unemployed," said a laid-off florist, her first time in such a line. She said the cheese she received would make the holiday a little better for her and her daughter.

"That's why we did it," said Ms. Pillar, "to give people a little extra over the holiday."

In that same spirit, a local businesswoman donated jars of turkey and food baskets for 100 unemployed steelworkers at a suburban union hall.

"We would like to set an example for other area business organizations to offer similar assistance to unemployed steelworkers," said George Voigt, manager of the Redwood Inn.

Ms. Pillar also said certificates for about 140 turkeys would be handed out Wednesday under the same rules as Tuesday's cheese and butter — recipients must be local residents, make less than \$500 a month or be retired or unemployed.

There's really no strong reason to think the '70s trend will not continue into the '80s," said Ms. DeAre.

"We are just showing consistent declines every year, regardless of other things that are happening," such as growth in rural areas, which increases population size and offers opportunities for part-time non-farm employment.

Reagan decreed that the goblet would be replaced this year, and retold the story of how he cut his thumb one year, proving his carving skills are not up to par.

The president will gather with some members of his family at his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara for a Thanksgiving feast of turkey and all the trimmings Thursday.

Miami students find records, get shots

MIAMI (UPI) — More than half of the almost 10,000 students turned away from public schools Monday because they had no proof of measles vaccinations brought their immunization papers to school Tuesday, Dade County school officials announced.

But school officials struggling to control the nation's largest active measles outbreak warned 4,100 other students they could be kept out of school for months if don't get their vaccinations.

Officials said 6,357 students in north Dade showed up at school Tuesday with proof they had been inoculated and were allowed to remain in class.

But another 4,100 were denied admission into school when they failed to produce proper documentation of measles immunization for a second day.

A total of 10,457 students were sent home from public schools Monday when they failed to produce proof of immunization against rubella measles. Another 1,500 were excluded from private schools but no figures were available on how many of those returned with their papers Tuesday.

A special vaccination clinic was opened Tuesday offering free shots and hundreds of students took advantage of it. Others went to clinics and private physicians or dug out old vaccination records.

"We expected a lot of students back in school today (Tuesday) and they have come back — now that they see we are serious about this thing. We are hoping that by Wednesday, we'll be down to about 1,000," said Dr. James Fleming, superintendent of administrative operations.

Health officials were surprised at

the large number of students who showed up at school Monday without proper documentation.

"I guess they didn't believe we meant what we said and they were testing us," Fleming said. "Of course, they learned that we meant it and we do. That's why some students are just now finding old records."

"Students who refuse to get shots will be kept out of school until the emergency is over and that could mean weeks or even months."

Four new cases of the 10-day rubella measles were reported Tuesday, bringing to 174 the total

reported in 46 schools and daycare centers since the first was officially diagnosed Oct. 6 at McMillan Junior High School in south Dade.

The epidemic jumped to north Dade schools two weeks ago and has become the worst active rubella measles outbreak in the nation.

Health officials say they believe the spread of the epidemic is nearly under control but health emergencies at schools countywide will remain in effect until 10 days after the last confirmed case has been reported and students without shots will be excluded from school until then.

CALICO COTTAGE is a Christmas Gift Shop For Quality Handmade Items

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Map showing location: CALICO COTTAGE is located on the corner of JEROME and COLUMBIA STS. in TWIN FALLS, ID.

SCHABOT, PETERSON and CO. Certified Public Accountants Buhl, Idaho

Thomas W. Schabot and Steven D. Peterson are pleased to announce the change of firm name from TULLIS and SCHABOT, CHARTERED to SCHABOT, PETERSON and CO.

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\$200 U.S. Savings Bond by Mail

Special Introductory Offer!

SAVINGS BOND \$200 U.S. Bond BY MAIL when you buy four! At Regular Price

\$100 Bond when you buy two! At Regular Price

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

Offer Good thru Dec. 18th

SVC Hours Mon.-Sat. 8-6; Closed Sunday

All K mart Tires Include Mounting No Trade-ins Required

SIZES	REG.	F.E.T.
P155/B0R13	77.97	1.52
P165/B0R13	80.97	1.67
P185/B0R13	84.97	1.91
P195/75R14	93.97	2.16
P205/75R14	96.97	2.30
P215/75R15	102.97	2.57
P225/75R15	105.97	2.73
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Complimentary TIRE MAINTENANCE EVERY 5,000 MILES FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR Kmart Tires. ANY Kmart Store Which Sells Kmart Brand Tires Will Perform Without Charge These MAINTENANCE SERVICES:

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Close Thanksgiving Day

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Front Only **58.88**

- Replace front brake parts
- Inspect calipers
- Refill hydraulic system
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- Replace front grease seals
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- Inspect rear lining for wear

Many U.S. and Foreign Cars

Light trucks higher. Semi-trucks plus. \$10 more. Additional cost for repair on rear brakes not included.

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Sale Price **69.88**

- Replace upper or lower ball joints
- Align front ends
- Furnish K Mart safety check

Available for many U.S. cars and light trucks.

Chrysler products and cars with 1 pc. ball joint and control arm assembly higher.

Additional parts, services extra.

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Call Today For A Catalog And Price Or Stop By The Laywood Shopping Center North Entrance (Next To Jockey's) Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For Direct Sales Of These Fine Gift Packs And Orders For Other Products.

OLD FASHION HAM • BONELESS HAM • AGED NEW YORK STEAKS • OLD FASHIONED SMOKED TURKEY • OLD FASHIONED BACON • OLD FASHIONED BEEF BACON • PLUS A CHOICE OF TWO SPECIAL GIFT PACKS ALL FROM FALLS BRAND... A TRADITION OF QUALITY.

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Additional Service Extra

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

What's your stand on the common practice now of unmarried couples living together? Don't answer, it's none of my business. Pollsters thought it was their business, though, when they put that query to a sample of grownups nationwide. More men liked the idea than didn't like it. Specifically, 44 percent said it's all right while only 43 percent disapproved. Among the women queried, only 34 percent approved while 54 percent said nix, never, no way, or words to that effect.

Am told the cocaine dealers handle so much cash in a hurry that they don't have time to count it, so they weigh it.

Polar bears have been known to eat the seats of snowmobiles.

RADIO PAY

Q. What's typical starting pay for a radio disc jockey?
A. Somewhere between \$100 and \$150 a week.

Q. Isn't it true that American Indian tribes, unlike the general population, aren't prosecuted for killing eagles?
A. Not exactly. Federal law permits such a tribe to sacrifice one golden eagle a year in religious ritual only.

Q. What would it cost me to buy one of those soda pop vending machines?
A. About \$1,200.

SMART GEESE

Fertile goose eggs need to be dampened from time to time in order to hatch properly. How a mother goose knows this is a mystery, but she does, evidently. She occasionally moves off the eggs to wet her feathers.

So long ago it was that nobody knows when it first became traditional for ships to pass on the right.

You know those blue geese that migrate from Canada's James Bay to the Louisiana coast? Their average flight speed is 28 mph.

Lettuce has never been found growing wild.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Ziggy

IN A SURPRISE MOVE TODAY,
DOW-JONES MERGED WITH ATARI...

Daily crossword

ACROSS
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14 Bouquet
15 Ms. Millay
16 Wile man
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Comics

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Doonesbury

Latigo

Wizard of Id

Beetle Bailey

Andy Capp

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime time you likely to be confused about the direction in which you are headed, so carefully think out a sensible course to follow. A time to use good common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get in touch with good friends and exchange ideas. Don't neglect to handle important business matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends and allies could prove disappointing early in the day but later come to your assistance in full force.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it hard to handle outside affairs during the daytime but the picture is much clearer to you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more modern in your thinking and get ahead faster. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't permit another to encroach on your business territory. The evening can be very happy with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Know what is expected of you by others but don't make decisions on important matters at this time. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Make certain your work is well planned before attending to routine duties. Come to a better understanding with coworkers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Handle creative work first before going out for a good time. Figure out ways to have more money at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family members and increase harmony at home. Be sure to respect the rights of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you understand communications accurately and then you will know just how to advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know how to handle a money matter and get the results you want. Be careful you don't make a big mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may not be certain what your personal desires are early in the day, so wait until the evening before making any plans.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be successful, upon reaching maturity, provided a good education is planned for now. Give courses in art or whatever requires precision and neatness. Find out early what the forte is here.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1982 with 37 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

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 Sagittarius.

Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1784.

Irish-born actress Geraldine Fitzgerald was born on this date in 1914.

On this date in history: In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961, the U.N. Security Council authorized Secretary-General U. Thant to use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

128 2nd Avenue North
Twin Falls 734-3698

Open Monday Through
Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

TIME TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT CHRISTMAS!

Come to us for solutions to your gift giving problems.

ALL CHRISTMAS KITS AND 1983 CALENDARS

40% OFF
Regular Price

Only 31 Days To Go

Now then... you said, "THE HEALTH-CLUB-IS-A-CENTER-FOR-INTELLIGENT, SUCCESS-FUL, GORGEOUS, MUSCLE-MEN."

CORRECT.

BY THAT DID YOU MEAN INTELLIGENT-MEN, SUCCESS-FUL MEN, GORGEOUS MEN, AND MUSCLE-MEN? FOUR DIFFERENT TYPES OF MEN?

OR DID YOU MEAN THE CLUB IS A-CENTER-FOR-MEN-WHO-HAVE-ALL-FOUR-OF-THOSE-QUALITIES-IN-ONE?? OR DID YOU MEAN THAT SOME OF THE MEN HAVE SOME OF THESE QUALITIES??

I NEVER SIGN A CONTRACT UNTIL I UNDERSTAND ALL THE FACTS.

Broom-Hilda

I'M WARNING YOU ALL THESE VIDEO GAMES BLUR YOUR BRAIN!

BOOP

AWK! ENEMY SHIP!!

SEE? SEE WHAT?

BOOP

Hagar the Horrible

I HAVEN'T WASHED A DISH SINCE HELGA AND THE KIDS WENT TO VISIT HER MOTHER!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

RAIN

Peanuts

"DEAR CONTRIBUTOR..."

"THANK YOU FOR SUBMITTING YOUR STORY"

"WE REGRET THAT IT DOES NOT SUIT OUR PRESENT NEEDS"

"IF IT EVER DOES, WE'RE IN TROUBLE"

The Born Loser

LOSE YOUR SEX 25%

Frank and Ernest

I LIKE INFLATION! ...PEOPLE CAN'T KEEP THEIR MONEY LONG ENOUGH TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT IT.

Hi and Lois

GIDDYAP!

MUSH!

NOW I REMEMBER THE WORD THAT MAKES IT GO...

PULL!

Gasoline Alley

The people will be here to look us over in an hour.

They should be impressed!

I'd hope so! We've spent all day getting it clean!

Rover got more toothpaste on the sink than he did on his teeth!

Family Circus

"Mommy, the sand is all downstairs now."

Dennis the Menace

"I DREAMED THERE WAS THIS GIGANTIC TURKEY, AND ALL HE WANTED TO EAT WAS US!"

People

Story, teller both appear full of soot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police thought Avelando Gonzalez's story was full of soot. After being rescued Monday morning from inside the chimney of the deserted El Old Restaurant, where he had been wedged for about four hours, Gonzalez told police he had entered the flue to escape two assailants.

Unfortunately for Gonzalez, police found his shoes neatly arranged in a nearby alley.

Concluding Gonzalez had entered the chimney with less than honorable intentions, detectives arrested him on suspicion of attempting to burglarize the Sunset Boulevard restaurant.

Dear Abby

Muscles, not sex for Buddy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Buddy, is a great guy, but here's the problem. Now that he's into weightlifting he refuses to engage in sex!

He claims that the protein lost in making love depletes the supply required by his body to build muscle, and he needs all the protein he can get.

Buddy says all great athletes know that making love saps the strength and drains the energy. I've heard that story before. Is it true? If it's not, how did it get started?

Please ask your experts, Abby. I need to know if Buddy is using weightlifting as an excuse to get out of making love to me.

— FRUSTRATED IN MILL VALLEY

CAMP FIRE GIRLS & BOYS.

CANDY SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

For information: Phone 733-6214

or see a Campfire Boy or Girl at your door.

Thanksgiving

FREE Turkey Hors d'oeuvres!
Seasonal Beverages (special price)

Celebrate With Us
Tonight 4:30-11:00 P.M.

ROCK CREEK

Closed Thanksgiving Day

Open Every Sunday 5-10 P.M.;
Monday thru Saturday 4:30-11:00 P.M.

200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-4154

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I asked my consultant, Virginia Johnson, of Masters and Johnson. Her response: "The notion that sexual activity is a drain on the body's energy can be traced back many centuries to the unscientific theory that 'vital bodily fluids' were lost forever by this route and thus needed to be preciously guarded.

Today, a more scientific understanding of the processes of sexual function reveals that:

"(1) The small amount of protein contained in semen is easily replenished from normal dietary intake and represents no 'threat' to the incorporation of protein into muscle mass.

"(2) Theoretically, there are actually some advantages to regular sexual activity for male athletes, since it tends to bolster the amount of testosterone (the male sex hormone) that enters the circulation and plays an important role in the way the body transforms nitrogen from protein into muscle.

"(3) Several world-record performances have been documented as occurring within 12 hours after sexual activity."

Share this with Buddy. And if he continues to hold out, he'd better think up a better excuse.

November 24 through December 9, the economical becomes irresistible.

J&B has always been good value for your money. But right now you can get an even better value.

Because you can save \$3.20 on every 1.75 liter size bottle or save \$19.20 on every case.

And as a special bonus you can save \$.85 on the 750 ml bottle or save \$10.50 on a case. Now that makes J&B more than economical. It's irresistible!

J&B. It whispers.

Business

Grim news pulls Dow beneath 1,000

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

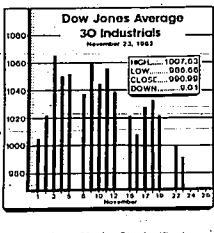
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average dropped below the 1,000 level for the first time in three weeks Tuesday in response to grim economic news.

It was Wall Street's third straight setback.

A 4.9 percent drop in October durable goods orders, indicating the recession has not ended, and a larger-than-expected 0.5 percent boost in October consumer prices triggered the selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which plunged 21.25 points Monday to 1,000 even, shed 30.01 points to 969.99, matching its close of Oct. 28. It was the lowest finish since 955.13 on Oct. 25.

The closely watched average, which seasawed most of the day, has dropped 41.11 points in the past three sessions, and 74.50 points since reaching an all-time high of 1,065.49 on Nov. 3. It still is more than 200 points above its mid-August lows.



The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.73 to 77.12 and the price of an average share decreased 30 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.29 to 132.93. Declines topped advances 1,660-573 among the 1,959 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 72,920,000 shares compared with 74,960,000 traded Monday. The slower turnover indicated selling pressure was not intense.

Prices dropped following the government's reports durable goods orders fell and new orders for non-defense capital goods, a barometer of future activity, eased 0.3 percent.

The October consumer price index reading triggered selling at the outset as did another government report that real earnings decreased 0.5 percent from September.

These figures indicate interest rates will have to come down in the future but Robert Shiller, Bear Stearns chief economist, predicted charges would rise and the Federal Reserve would tighten credit once a recovery is spotted.

Most observers were surprised and disappointed by the NYSE's report late Monday the number of shares sold short in the past month dropped 1.2 percent. The decline means the market has lost a possible base of support, when the borrowed shares must be replaced.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 85,824,230 shares

compared with 87,776,500 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index led 2.91 points to 326.25 and the price of a share shed 12 cents. Declines topped advances 369-231 among the 810 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,068,250 shares, compared with 6,717,700 traded Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OCT stocks lost 0.62 to 225.17.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 28 1/2 with a block of 500,000 shares at 28 1/2. Texaco followed, off 1/4 to 29 1/2, after a block of 500,000 shares at 29 1/2. IBM, which had been a rally leader until recently, was the third most active issue, up 3/4 to 81 1/4 in heavy trading.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off 1-1/2 to 11-1/2. Ranger Oil followed, off 1/2 to 6 1/2. CitiCorp was fourth on the NYSE, off 3/4 to 36 1/4 with blocks of 100,000 shares at 36 1/4 and 272,000 shares at 36 1/4.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Live Cattle — 40,000 lb; cents per lb. Open High Low Close
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Burley flight station is 'back'

Full staff allows 24-hour service

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In August 1981, the national air-traffic controllers strike left the Burley Flight Service station with a skeleton crew and reduced hours.

But now, the Federal Aviation Administration station is back to providing 24-hour flight service, with a full slate of controllers.

Located at the Burley airport, the station provides pilots with landing, weather and "visual-condition" information, says John Roberts, the station manager. The facility also handles flight plans and monitors — via telephone lines — navigational aids at the Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello airports.

Activities were reduced when the controllers' strike resulted in personnel losses at the Burley station, Roberts says. Five of the 10 Burley staffers were lost to other flight service stations that needed controllers because of the strike.

Hours were cut from 24-hour service to 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Pilots using the Burley airport before or after those hours were "on their own," Roberts says.

When the station was closed, air traffic could not receive local weather conditions when they traveled over the area, Roberts says.

New controllers were added to the Burley station at the end of last year, and gradually the staff was again built-up, he says. Currently, the station is at full staffing, and on Nov. 14, it resumed 24-hour service.

All traffic at the Burley airport consists mostly of private, business or charter flights, Roberts says. No commercial airlines use the facility.

Operated by the FAA, the Burley station services an area from Jackpot to Sun Valley to Malta, Roberts says.

One of the more important jobs of the Burley flight station that was affected by the reduced hours was the weather observations made for the National Weather Service, Roberts says. The information was used to prepare forecasts for the area.

"If they don't have the weather observations, they couldn't make the forecasts," he says.



On top of things

Nine-year-old Reid Short of Twin Falls didn't seem to have too much trouble keeping his balance on a wooden spool he found, as he wheeled down

Caswell Avenue this week. Short says he plans to open a circus with some friends as soon as he becomes better at his balancing act.

Times-News photo by MARY A. SCHAEFER

CSI will elect three trustees in December

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in the College of Southern Idaho community college district, which includes Jerome and Twin Falls counties, will elect three college trustees on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

All three incumbents indicate they will seek election. Robert Blastock and William Babcock hope to be re-elected. Robert Blastock, who has been a trustee since the college was founded, says that he feels his continued presence on the board will give continuity to the school's future.

"I've been on there since it started," he says. "There might be some policies we've had from the beginning we would like to keep."

Also, Blastock, who encouraged Taylor to submit his application to become CSI's first president, says he would like a hand in filling Taylor's post.

Anyone wishing to run for one of the three trustee seats must be a resident of either Jerome or Twin Falls counties. Although the election is district-wide, a candidate must run for a specific seat, by filing for one of the positions held by the three incumbents.

Nominating petitions are available at the CSI business office, in the Taylor Administration Building. The petitions must be signed by five qualified electors and returned to the secretary of the board of trustees on, or before, 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3.

going," Scholes says. "I think I could have some valuable input on who his successor should be."

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'Lost' City Council candidate surfaces

Ernest Vasquez becomes 11th applicant

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An eleventh name has been added to the list of applicants for the Twin Falls City Council post that will be vacated Jan. 1.

Ernest Vasquez submitted a letter of intent and a resume on Friday, but through a mix-up, he was not included in the list released Monday by council.

Council had set Monday at 4 p.m. as the deadline to file an application for the seat, which will be left vacant by the recent resignation of Councilman Bud Cheney.

However, Mayor Chris Talkington said Tuesday that Vasquez will be considered an applicant and will be invited to appear before City Council next Monday, when members interview the applicants.

Vasquez is the manager of the Douglas Motel in Twin Falls and vice chairman of the South Central Community Action Agency.

Vasquez said he left a resume and a letter of intent on Talkington's desk at

the mayor's business office, at Foster & Marshall Inc., about 4 p.m. on Friday. Talkington had left for the day about 3:30 p.m., and he called in sick on Monday, so the mayor did not see the letter by the 4 p.m. deadline.

Although letters of intent were to be submitted to the mayor's office at City Hall, Talkington said Vasquez will be considered along with the other 10 applicants.

Vasquez told The Times-News that his letter might have been deliberately "forgotten," saying it was a "Mississippi-style" tactic to keep someone off the ballot.

But Talkington termed the contention "hogwash, absolute hogwash."

The other applicants are: Lee Helder, Gary Eichelberg, Jack Q. Miller, Peggy Laley Crandall, Garth Price, Erik L. Andersen, W. Lore McCoy, Gale E. Kleinkopf, Mike Cross and Gene Gamet.

Council plans to interview all the applicants Monday and either choose a replacement or narrow the field substantially.

Thanksgiving

Many communities will hold joint worship services

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The meaning of Thanksgiving will be sounded through song and sermon in worship services scheduled for tonight and Thursday in many Magic Valley churches and communities.

The Twin Falls Ministerial Association is sponsoring a community service that will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Church of the Nazarene.

Ministers from various churches will participate in the program, although the major part of the evening will be devoted to vocal and instrumental music.

In addition to the community service, a number of Twin Falls churches will hold programs for youth and adult members tonight and Thursday. These include:

- Our Savior Lutheran will have a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.
- Immanuel Lutheran's Thanksgiving Day program will be held at 9:30 a.m., featuring an address by Rev. A.J. Crosmer, the church pastor.

The congregation of St. Edward's Catholic Church will combine its thanks with a collection of food to help the poor in the community. Mass will be celebrated at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

• Set Free Ministries will hold a Thanksgiving Day event from noon through the afternoon at 339 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

• At the Calvary Chapel, a prayer meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday and Bible study for 7:30 p.m.

• The Reformed Church will hold its Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Outside of Twin Falls, a community service will be held at 7:30 tonight in Buhl at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Marlin Bronell, the pastor of the United Methodist Church of Buhl, will be the speaker. A food offering will be taken to assist the McCauley Girls Home in Buhl. There also will be a social hour following the service.

Filer will not have a community service this year, although several churches will hold programs this evening. These include the Nazarene, Baptist and Missionary congregations.

In Jerome, members of all churches are invited to attend a Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. in the Jerome United Methodist Church. Sponsored by the ministerial association, the program will feature brief messages from the leaders of the participating churches, as well as music.

The newly combined Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association will hold a community Thanksgiving service at 7:30 tonight in the newly constructed Seventh-day Adventist Church in Heyburn.

Rev. Shane Dreßen of the host church will present a slide show with accompanying music, and association pastors will make brief offerings of prayers and comments.

Gooding-area churches also will combine their efforts in a community program at 7:30 this evening.

The Rev. David McGarrath, the pastor of the Gooding Nazarene Church, will lead the service, which will be held in the Southern Baptist Church.

And in Glens Ferry, a community service will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church.

Christmas shopping season will commence Friday

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shopping opportunities and gas to get to the store will be plentiful over the Thanksgiving weekend, according to reports gathered by The Times-News.

Most stores will be closed Thursday, but most will be open on Friday, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The downtown mall business association, also is encouraging stores to remain open until 9 p.m. on Friday.

The Idaho State Police and the Idaho branch of the American Automobile Association say at least one service station in most major towns will be open Thursday, meaning motorists should have no problems finding gas.

However, ISP officers are warning holiday travelers to "watch for Idaho's famous 'black ice,' which could be a Thanksgiving hazard if weather patterns remain as they have been for the past several days.

Twin Falls City Hall will be closed both Thursday and Friday. However, Twin Falls County offices will be open Friday.

Emergency city services will be available by calling 733-0860.

The post office in Twin Falls, as in other Magic Valley communities, will be closed Thursday and open Friday, with regular mail delivery on both Friday and Saturday.

The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed Thursday, but open Friday and Saturday.

As is tradition, the Christmas season will begin the day after Thanksgiving.

A Christmas-lighting ceremony will be held Friday evening on the downtown mall, near the fountain.

According to Bob Parratt, the chairman of the Downtowners board of directors, live organ music will be played in the mall beginning at 6 p.m. Mayor Chris Talkington will give a brief address at 6:25 p.m., and the Christmas lights on the mall trees will go on about 6:30 p.m.

A program, which includes an appearance by Miss Twin Falls, will begin after 6:30 p.m. Santa Claus is scheduled to make an appearance at 7 p.m., bearing candy for the children.

The lights were put up by members of the Bruin Boosters, for a \$500 donation made to the high school athletic club by the Downtowners, Parratt said.

Symms advocates reduction in future retirement benefits

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No easy solution exists for rebuilding Social Security, but Congress can succeed at the task if it will start addressing individual parts of the program on a continuous basis.

That was the opinion Sen. Steve Symms voiced Monday, as he visited several Magic Valley communities.

"If we don't act now, then Social Security will either go bankrupt, or by the year 2030, two workers will be paying for the benefits of each recipient," Symms said. "And I don't think people are willing to pay out \$7,500 or so a year to support someone else."

Instead, Symms advocates a series of both short- and long-term remedies to make the retirement program financially sound.

"It's going to take a long time to do it, but if we start now, we can have it under wraps in 10 or 15 years," he says. "And at that time, I would certainly be happy to one of individual retirement plans, where each person would pay into his own retirement, and not some public fund."

But the first-term senator is pessimistic about a pending report from the bipartisan commission on

Social Security appointed by President Ronald Reagan.

The commission on Social Security has already missed its first deadline," he says. "I just don't believe they'll be able to come up with a strong enough plan to do the job."

Symms supports some combination of these measures:

- A limit on future increases in benefits by curbing cost-of-living increases and by considering some type of ceiling on benefits to keep them from going to "millionsaires."

- Extending inter- and long-term funding from Medicare and the disability fund to keep Social Security afloat until permanent remedies are achieved.

- Tying future benefit increases to wage indexes rather than the Consumer Price Index.

- Encouraging people to plan and save for their own retirement, so they are less dependent on Social Security.

"One of the biggest reasons we're in trouble with Social Security right now is that the benefit checks have been increased according to the Consumer Price Index, rather than with actual wage earnings," Symms says.

See SYMMS on Page B2

Mental-health advocates criticize bureaucracy and funding cutbacks

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The plight of the mentally disturbed and the frustrations of those who care for them in the face of insensitive programs and federal and state cutbacks was described at a Twin Falls County Health Association symposium Monday night.

The purpose of the symposium was to provide a forum to focus on the needs of mental health and encourage a higher priority for programs, said Doris Youtz, the association president.

Dr. Richard Worst, the only psychiatrist

serving the Magic Valley area, said persons suffering from mental disorders, alcohol or drug abuse are discriminated against by insurance companies.

Worst urged those present to encourage Idaho's congressional delegation to support legislation that would require mental health benefits for federal employees. The change would affect Idaho companies, he said, because federal employee insurance coverage sets the standard for private carriers.

The federal plan has eliminated payment for treatment of mental illness, alcoholism or drug abuse, Worst said.

Maintaining shelter homes and out-patient

treatment centers is a savings to the taxpayer, said Phil Grover, who is the program supervisor for the Region V Mental Health Center.

For example, if a mentally ill patient is admitted to State Hospital South in Boise, monthly bills would run about \$2,400, with the state footing most of the costs, Grover said. However, if that same patient, eligible for all state and federal assistance, received treatment at a mental-health center, the cost to the state would be \$1,000, a much smaller amount, he said.

"We are financially viable as an alternative to institutionalizing," Grover said.

Many persons with moderate mental problems can be kept from developing more serious problems by using mental-health centers, he said. Treatment at community centers also can reverse some symptoms and avoid the common scenario of a mentally disabled person going "in and out" of the state hospital, Grover said.

Rulon Gilbert, the administrator of the Purple Sage Shelter Home in Twin Falls, described the frustrating "Catch-22" situations he has encountered concerning the mentally disabled and their financial assistance.

He told of one case where a man was discharged from the state hospital and had

taken up residence in a shelter home. Considered mentally stable, the man's financial assistance was taken away because he was considered ready for gainful employment. But he was not ready, Gilbert said.

Without the aid, the man could not remain at the shelter home or buy his much needed medication. As a result, the man again developed an unstable mental condition in a short time.

Although he appealed the case and others like it, Gilbert said a change is required in the guidelines used to determine who is eligible for federal and state assistance.

Hospital switches insurance companies

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The health insurance program for employees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be switched Dec. 1 from Blue Cross of Idaho to Lincoln National Life Insurance.

The hospital board approved the switch Monday night after six months of research into health insurance programs by hospital staff members.

Lincoln National is based in Fort Wayne, Ind., and has a Twin Falls office.

WVHMC administrator Bill Burns said the new program will give the hospital more control over the cost of insurance and will increase

employees' benefits.

About 420 hospital employees are covered under the hospital's health insurance plan.

In other business Monday night:

- The board also approved changes in the radiology contract, previously signed with Dr. Richard Strand.
- The contract was changed from a yearly agreement to a three-year agreement, with yearly renewal options.
- A 90-day cancellation-without-cause clause was retained.
- Language in the contract also was changed in a section concerning the hospital's control over charges levied by the radiologists, who bill separately for their services.
- According to Burns, the old contract stipulated that the board would

approve the charges set by the radiologists. The new contract states that if the radiologists set rate increases that the board does not agree with, the contract is void, Burns said.

Burns termed the changes "housecleaning" items that they did not substantially alter the contract.

Last summer, a bitter dispute over a radiology contract culminated in the board's rejection of an agreement with the radiologists who held the previous contract and the awarding a contract to an outside group.

- Burns announced the hiring of a new personnel director, David Nelson of Cheyenne, Wyo., who previously worked with the Wyoming Hospital Association.

Tuesday night accident leaves woman in fair condition

TWIN FALLS—A Flier woman was in fair condition Tuesday night after a car-truck accident at U.S. 93 and U.S. 30, west of Twin Falls.

Margaret Helen Giles, 40, age

available, suffered face and head cuts when her vehicle crashed into the rear of a truck about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Idaho State Police officers said U.S. 30 was blocked for about 30 minutes as a result of the accident.

Officers said a truck, driven by

Tommy Stuart of Flier, pulling onto U.S. 30 from U.S. 93 into the path of the Giles vehicle. The impact forced part of the car under the rear portion of the truck.

Officers said the accident report was not complete late Tuesday night.

Judge reverses his decision; man stays out of prison

TWIN FALLS—Judge Theron Ward has reversed his earlier decision to send an 18-year-old to a northern Idaho prison after he determined that prosecutors and defense lawyers misinterpreted a presentencing report.

In so doing, Ward has spared Scott Alan Neilson, of 1219 10th Ave. E., of Twin Falls, a 120-day term at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Instead, Neilson has been placed on a two-year probation, in lieu of a suspended five-year prison term.

That's what Neilson had sought two weeks ago during a Fifth District Court hearing.

At the time, court officials believed Neilson, who had pleaded guilty to a June 2 residential burglary, had committed a second burglary at the Rancher's Auction on Sept. 22. They said they got that impression from reading a presentencing report prepared by the Idaho Division of Probation and parole.

Ward had said he would not consider probation for someone who had committed another burglary while awaiting sentencing.

Although no formal charges were

filed against Neilson for the second burglary, he admitted committing it.

But last week, Neilson's second defense lawyer, James J. May, told Ward that the presentencing report had been misread. May said the Rancher's Auction burglary actually occurred in May, before Neilson's arrest for the residential burglary.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees agreed a mistake had been made.

Neilson added that Twin Falls police did not question him about the Rancher's Auction burglary until he had been arrested for the residential burglary.

As part of Ward's latest decision, made in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, he ordered Neilson to pay restitution to both victims.

Obituaries

Robert D. Bowcut

BURLEY—Robert Dene Keith Bowcut, the 5-month-old son of Dene and Susan Marie James Bowcut, of Bigelow, Wyo., died Sunday of sudden infant-death syndrome at his home.

He was born June 27 in Burley.

Buried in his parents' plot at Bigelow; two sisters, Melissa and Amber Bowcut, both of Bigelow; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver James of Heyburn; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowcut of Riverton, Utah; and two great-grandmothers, Mary James of Heyburn and Fern Bowcut of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Noel Bowcut officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service.

He married Cora Wilcox on July 4, 1938, at Boise.

Mr. Bowcut was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy. He later worked for the Massey-Ferguson Co. as a mechanic.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; four sons, Larry, Rudy, and Bill; and three daughters, Ruby, Deloyne, and Betty. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

and Grace Schaffter, both of Madison, Neb.; Leonore Davis of Winslow, Neb.; and Arlene Porter of Kimberly; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Deamary's Gooding Chapel, with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

William E. Irwin

BURLEY—William E. Irwin, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Edna M. Race

GOODING—Edna M. Race, 85, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born in Stanton County, Neb., on Aug. 12, 1897, she married Louis Raymond Race on Dec. 10, 1923, at Sioux City, Iowa. They lived at Clearwater, Neb., until 1931, at which time they moved to Twin Falls, where they lived for three years.

They moved to Burley for three years, and then in 1940, to a farm northwest of Gooding, where they homesteaded and lived until 1949, when they retired and moved into Gooding.

Mr. Race died in 1973.

Surviving are: two sons, Merle Race of Shoshone and Robert L. Race of Lewiston; four sisters, Thelma Schulz

Willis F. Anderson

TWIN FALLS—Willis Floyd Anderson, 60, of Twin Falls, died Monday of a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1921, in Salt Lake City, he was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps.

He married LaTona Robinson in Twin Falls on June 24, 1947. She died in 1968.

Mr. Anderson had worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls for about 38 years.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his mother, Fern Miller, (two stepsisters, Larry and Gary Robinson, a half-brother, John Hansen, all of Twin Falls; and a half-sister, Bernice Quirk of Federal Way, Wash.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his stepfather, W.A. Miller.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the 4th Ward Mormon Chapel, off Caswell Avenue West, with Bishop Paul Staley officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Services

BURLEY—The funeral for Don L. Powell, 62, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, under the direction of the Williams Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. The family will meet friends at the Payne Mortuary in Burley one hour prior to the service.

be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Deamary's Wendell Chapel one hour prior to the service.

WENDELL—The funeral for Ella Louise Haker, 81, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wendell Mormon Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon at Deamary's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY—The funeral for Lawrence A. Campbell, 80, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

BURLEY—The funeral for Blanche Matthews Bray, 67, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Third Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BOHLE—A graveside service for Calvin Jensen, 75, of Bohle, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Bohle. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Bohle until the time of the service.

HAZLETON—The funeral for Robert Dean Lewis, 35, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

MOUNTAIN HOME—The funeral for Frances Matilda Clifford Priestad, 72, of Mountain Home, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will

be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Deamary's Wendell Chapel one hour prior to the service.

BOHLE—A graveside service for Calvin Jensen, 75, of Bohle, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Bohle. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Bohle until the time of the service.

RUPERT—Funeral mass for Joseph Bruno "Branco" Leoni, 71, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father John Koelsch officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Thursday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Franklin Zivakov; Jack Bussard; Mrs. Mabel; Mrs. Ruth; Mrs. Lari Bach; Mrs. William Chapman; Fredrick Allen; Jared Bahlol; Russell Niece and Mrs. Leonard Wright, all of Twin Falls; Brenda Fry of Hammett; Rodney Bates of Mountain Home; Stewart, Robert Watt and Mrs. Melvin Priesen, all of Hah; Hunn Montgomery of Hahmett; Bonnie Smith of Hagerman; Mrs. Tim Murphy of Gooding; Nancy Turner of Hazelton; Mrs. Harry Redder of Burley; Mrs. Brad Nelson of Rupert; Mrs. Douglas Wright of Hansen; and Mrs. John Wiley of Kimberly.

Discharged

Margaret Buckley, Darrell Evans, Mrs. Phillip Olson and daughter, Mrs. Joe Keyes and Mrs. Thomas Treanor and daughter, all of Twin Falls; William Patterson of Boise; Michael Zeroni of Hahmett; Mrs. David Love of Hansen; Todd Brandon of Paul; Harry Hollbaugh of Gooding; Mrs. Allen Hollins and daughter of Burley; John Slaughter of Hah; Barry Humann of Jerome; and Mrs. Mary-Lino Castaldi of Jackpo.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Redder of Burley. Daughters to Lari Bach and Mr.

and Mrs. Brad Nelson of Rupert.

Admitted

Berlie Fullmer, Martha Hice and Gerald Gause, all of Jerome; and Lorle Cose of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sharon Veneman, Boyd Warwood and Amelia VanTassel, all of Burley; Roberta Blom of Minidoka; Eunice Turner of Decio; Joy Lynn Nelson of Springfield; and Susan Nelson of Paul.

Discharged

Cody Koombs, Nancy Korti and son, Michael Garoutie, Twyla Davis, Kestelle Jensen and Yates Jones, all of Burley; and Linda Norman and Mayvel Burgess, both of Paul.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Blom of Minidoka.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ruth Haskin, Willard Jany, Lala Gallegos and Pauline Sprieler, all of Rupert; and Debra Kniep of Heyburn.

Symms

Continued from Page B1.

"Since 1969, average worker wages have increased by 121 percent, while at the same time, Social Security checks have increased by a tremendous 205 percent."

"This just means that more and more money is going out of the system than the workers are able to pay in," he says.

In 1950, 16.5 workers supported each Social Security beneficiary. By 1980, that burden had been reduced to only 3.2 workers for each beneficiary. Symms estimates that by 2030, two workers will be paying for each recipient.

"The bottom line is that we have to get this thing solvent without raising people's taxes," he says. "How do we do that? By cutting the percentage increases of future benefits."

"The trouble is, that it's easy for the liberal politicians to use scare tactics here and mislead people into thinking we're talking about cutting or reducing benefits," he says. "All I'm saying we have to do is reduce the future increases in the benefits."

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Sports

Yugoslavia edges CSI from outside

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Usually when a U.S. team plays an international group, the long shot is the American advantage.

While Tuesday night the 20-footer kept College of Southern Idaho hot on the heels of the Yugoslavian National Team. But it was four long shots — by Drazen Petrovic and Stjepan Karadzic that let Yugoslavia rebut a late Golden Eagle comeback and post an 89-80 victory.

Dominating the inside with seven-footer Rajko Zizic and getting excellent inside scoring punch from Zarko Vucurovic, the Yugoslavians pushed out to a 69-52 lead with just over 10 minutes to play.

But in the next four minutes, CSI flashed its finest form of the season and outscored the visitors 18-3 to trim the deficit to two. CSI had one chance with the ball at that point but misfired and Karadzic steadied the Yugoslavian offense with a long shot.

Gerald Kennedy again pulled CSI to within two but Petrovic then scored over CSI's 2-3 zone and Zizic and Petrovic picked up two free throws each to break the lead back to eight points.

It was a case of size and maturity going against "hustle" and "outside shooting." Although the CSI players had been told this would be the most physical game they'd ever competed in this side of the playground, there was no way to prepare them for the strength of the Yugoslavian inside trio.

"By the time CSI had picked itself off the floor a few times and started mixing it up, the visitors had taken the lead for the night."

"I can't be displeased with our guys," said Coach David Campbell. "That's a helluva team, extremely physical and they can play. They were just too big and powerful for us to handle inside."

"The big difference was their free throw in the first half," said Campbell — of the span that Yugoslavia picked up 11 charity points while CSI didn't visit the line. "They got it down inside for a lot of points and they were 21 of 29 from the foul line and that's (inside play) why."

"But we shot the ball extremely well. Chuck Glovick and John Irby got tough inside. I think it was a great learning experience for our guys and I'm not disappointed at all," the coach said.

Yugoslavia 89, CSI 80

YUGOSLAVIA	pts	fg	ft	pf	to
Petrovic	23	11	14	1	2
Cutura	23	8	10	1	2
Zizic	20	8	12	1	2
Petrovic	15	5	17	1	2
Karadzic	10	4	10	1	2
Vucurovic	10	4	10	1	2
Pekovic	10	4	10	1	2
Totals	109	54	70	15	20

CSI	pts	fg	ft	pf	to
Beach	10	4	10	1	2
Panner	10	4	10	1	2
Knight	10	4	10	1	2
Kennedy	10	4	10	1	2
Irby	10	4	10	1	2
Rohr	10	4	10	1	2
Glovick	10	4	10	1	2
Totals	80	38	44	10	18

Yugoslavia	45	44-80
CSI	45	44-80

all," the coach said.

Irby felt more like he'd just come through an NFL game.

"I went down twice and hit the same spot on my back both times," said the Washington, D.C., youngster. "My arm is numb, my nose is hurt and my gums are sore. But it was a good experience for me. I've never played against a seven-footer before."

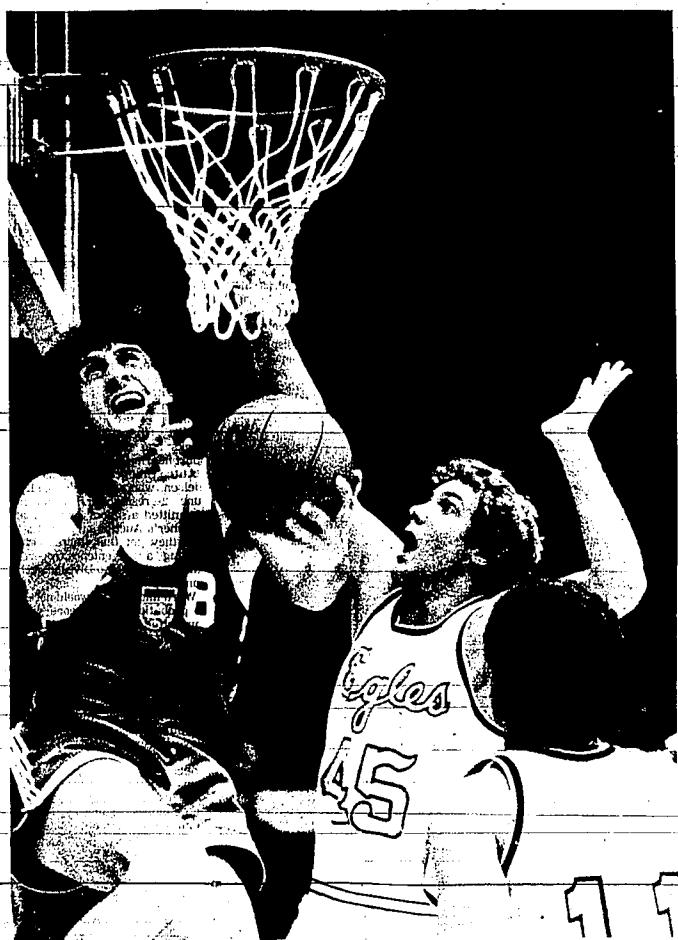
Sophomore Ron Beach wasn't going along with the moral victory idea.

"We should have won the game. We got it down to two and then took some bad shots when we should have taken our time for a better shot," he said. "There were a few more bumps and bruises than usual and on offense, when I didn't have the ball they were holding me out. But I think everyone had fun and that's the point, I guess."

One who did have fun, although he spent a lot of time on the floor and bouncing around in rebound melees, was Glovick. "I really liked it. I really had a good time," he said.

The game itself was rather predictable immediately after the opening jump. Yugoslavia controlled and got off seven shots before CSI held possession. The visitors picked up seven buckets on tip and foul shots in the first half and picked up 11 of 18 at the foul line to take a 45-38 halftime lead.

CSI, after falling behind by five, pulled back to within a point at 13-12



Yugoslavia's Boban Petrovic twists past Golden Eagle Chuck Glovick for a reverse layin

before Vucurovic hit six points and Perasovic and Boban Petrovic added two each.

CSI inserted Phil Rohr at that point and the Albuquerque sophomore immediately started hitting from the outside to keep the Eagles from falling out of it.

Yugoslavia ran out to a 53-40 lead in the opening two and one-half minutes of the second half and then stretched that to the 69-52 advantage.

Irby triggered the CSI comeback with four straight points and Beach hit a bucket on a fast break. After Zoran Cutura scored for Yugoslavia, Rohr, Glovick and Kennedy picked up field goals and Beach added five points to trim the deficit to 71-68.

Zizic's free throw made it 72-68 before Beach's long shot closed CSI to within two and set the stage for the final minutes.

CSI returns to the road today, traveling to Dillon for a rematch with Western Montana tonight. The Eagles will test the BYU junior varsity in Provo at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and then take part in a double-header in the new Boise State Pavilion Monday night. The Eagles will take on Walla Walla Community College at 5 p.m. with Boise State meeting Michigan State in the second game.

Yugoslavians serious about basketball

U.S. tour will help determine country's 1984 Olympic squad

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Yugoslavian National men's basketball team visits the United States, its members don't think too much about sending postcards back home.

Most athletic teams touring foreign countries budget ample time for the usual round of sightseeing, snapshot taking and souvenir seeking. Not so for the Yugoslavian team, which probably defines a billboard as picturesque scenery.

"Playing basketball is the first thing," said Aleksandar Petrovic, a member of the squad who sat out Tuesday night's 89-80 triumph over the College of Southern Idaho. "We're not here like tourists — Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles — nothing like that. It (the trip) is only to play."

And when the Yugoslavians play, they do so seriously. Aside from their curious predilection for throwing jump passes, the

Yugoslavs' style includes none of the "playground" element which permeates American basketball.

When they execute the fast break — as they often did Tuesday night — they advance the ball with crisp, precise chest and bounce passes. No behind-the-back antics for them. The hook shot, fast becoming forgotten among American players, is a standard part in the Yugoslavian repertoire.

The Yugoslavs' gravity was also evident in their behavior. Unlike the gentlemanly team from the People's Republic of China, which came here last year, the Yugoslavs didn't hesitate to argue a call with the referees.

Rajko Zizic, the lone member of the team who played on the country's gold medal-winning squad in the 1980 Olympic Games, stormed "No foul" after being whistled for a foul. Another player even received a technical foul early in the second half. Late in the game, assistant

coach Ruzimir Halilovic rallied in Russian at CSI Coach Dave Campbell when the latter tried to ask for a time out. Campbell, usually a stormy sort on the sidelines, merely grinned in amusement.

The purpose of the tour reveals the reason for the Yugoslavs' resoluteness. This nine-game tour will help determine the roster for the 1984 Olympic team.

Petrovic said the Yugoslavs' reputation as Olympic champions has made playing in America more difficult. "Everybody wants to beat the gold medal winner," he said.

Before Tuesday night's game, four of the Yugoslavs' previous six opponents had achieved that feat. "Yugoslavia has defeated Oral Roberts by 30 points and Marquette by five, but lost their other four games by close scores, including a two-point loss Saturday night at Brigham Young University and a 77-71 setback Sunday at Notre Dame."

See VISITORS on Page B4



Rajko Zizic, who played with Yugoslavia's 1980 Olympic gold medal winners, shoots

Union votes Dec. 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Player representatives from 24 NFL clubs agreed Tuesday to submit the tentative collective bargaining agreement to the rank-and-file on Dec. 3 although some issues have not been resolved to their satisfaction.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the agreement with league owners, seemingly reached last Tuesday in New York, is "90 to 95 percent signed off."

According to Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, a member of the Board of Player Representatives, four key areas remain in dispute.

"We still disagree on the reinstatement of the player reps who were released and management's desire for an 18-game schedule," said Condon.

"They also want players who play in Canada to remain bound for four years to the NFL club that drafts them. We have agreed to extend the draft, in its present form, through 1990 but they want it through 1992."

Garvey said the portions of the document that have been initiated by both sides will be printed this week and mailed to the players Friday.

"We have given management a deadline of midnight next Monday for completing the unresolved portions of the proposal," said Garvey. "On Tuesday morning, the player reps will vote on the agreement. The union members throughout the league will vote the following Friday."

Union president Gene Upshaw said the membership vote will be taken by signed ballot. He said the ballot will offer three choices — ratification, rejection, abstention.

Garvey said the stumbling block over the length of the regular season involves management's desire to remove a paragraph that gives the union the right to negotiate the length of the regular season.

"They want the right to determine the length of the season and that's part of collective bargaining," said Garvey. "They want to force the players to play 18 games for 16 games' pay."

The union says it is an attempt by the owners to avoid paying about \$20 million in network television revenue the NFL received during the 57-day strike.

Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm said Tuesday that if the contract is not ratified the schedule would have to be reduced to eight games and the 16-game playoff system would revert back to the usual 10-game format.

"I don't know what will come out of it," Schramm said in Dallas. "They could vote to continue to play without ratifying the contract. But until there is a ratification of the new agreement, we are still operating under the 1977 agreement."

"And that would mean we can't have the additional game (set for the first weekend in January) — or the (Super Bowl) tournament. We would have to revert back to regular playoff procedures. At some point, we would have to decide whether we would have championships settled on an eight-game schedule with division champions and wild card games and a week off before the Super Bowl."

This would also mean the payment for playoff games would fall under the 1977 agreement, which is 50 percent less than the new agreement.

Garvey said a decision has not been made on what the player representatives will do if the agreement is rejected. The players could continue playing while negotiating, take a strike vote or ask for binding arbitration, a plan the NFL Management Council would probably reject.

"There is not a lot of sentiment around the league to go back out on strike," said Garvey.

Robinson steps down from USC helm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Saying there is a time in everyone's life to move on, Southern Cal's John Robinson, one of the most successful coaches in college football history, announced Tuesday he was leaving the coaching profession.

Robinson, who will be replaced by offensive coordinator Tom Tolner, will coach his final game Saturday when the Trojans host Notre Dame in a nationally televised game.

The 47-year-old coach, who ranks third among active coaches — behind Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Penn State's Joe Paterno — with an .817 winning percentage and a seven-year record of 66-14-2, will become USC's senior vice president for university relations.

"The timing seemed right," the always jovial Robinson said. "A big part of me wants to go out with a bang, and the bang will be Saturday against Notre Dame. I think the players will react to it. I think it will be a 'win one for the fat man' type of thing."

"I told the team this morning and there was some emotion there. But they understood. I told them I

am a part of this team, I am a senior and I'm going out with the rest of the seniors against Notre Dame."

Asked to explain why he was leaving coaching, Robinson said, "There comes a time in our lives when we have to look ahead to something else. That time has come in my life. It's time to move on."

"Coaches around the nation expressed surprise at Robinson's decision."

"I hate to see him get out of football," Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust said. "He's a fine coach and a fine human being, a really above-the-board kind of guy. And this will make it even tougher for us (Saturday). If they were going to be ready for Notre Dame before, they're really going to be ready now."

Tolner, 42, joined USC just last spring after spending nine seasons as the offensive coordinator at San Diego State and BYU, where he coached three NCAA passing champions.

"This is obviously a big day in my life," Tolner, who signed a five-year contract, told sportswriters. "I haven't been here that long, but I have always

known about USC. Among all other schools, this is the place. To be part of USC is all a man in my profession could ever ask for."

In his new job, Robinson will be responsible for activities including fund-raising, alumni relations and public relations. The post, which has been vacant this year, does not include direct supervision of the athletic program.

"John Robinson has all the attributes we were seeking in a new senior vice president," USC President James Zumberge said. "He is stepping from his role as coach into an assignment as a leader and interpreter of the broader life of the university."

Robinson considered a lucrative offer last year to coach the NFL's New England Patriots after USC was placed on a three-year NCAA probation because of academic irregularities. But he decided to stay at USC and signed a new five-year contract extending through 1985.

"My involvement with USC has been the most rewarding experience of my life," he said then. "And I want it to continue."

Sun Valley opener now on Thanksgiving

SUN VALLEY — The Warm Springs side (north face) of Sun Valley's Baldy mountain will open Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m., one day earlier than planned.

Sun Valley spokesman Susan McBryant announced the early opening Tuesday.

"We wouldn't open early if we didn't think the conditions were going to be really super," McBryant said. "We're confident that conditions will permit a very pleasurable experience for skiers."

Sun Valley previously planned to open at 9 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving.

McBryant said there were 35 inches of snow on top of the mountain as of Tuesday morning — and that the cold weather was producing excellent conditions for making snow.

"We've been making snow since Nov. 1, but the last three to four days have been just excellent conditions for making snow," she said.

Christmas Lift will be open and skiers will have access to Ridge Run as well. Two restaurants, North Face (at the base of Warm Springs) and Lookout (at the top of the lift), will be open.

Sun Valley opened the day after Thanksgiving last year.

Three players earn double honors

CAREY — Andy O'Crowley and Mark Conrad of Carey High School and Shannon Wolfe of Camas County head this season's All-Sawtooth Conference selections, gaining first-team honors on both the offensive and defensive units.

O'Crowley, a senior, collected top honors as a guard on offense and an end on defense, while Conrad, a junior, was named as a running back and guard on offense and a wide receiver on defense.

Carey's Nell Parke, nominated as a safety, was the other member of the

league champion Panthers to make the first team.

Camas County placed four other players on the first team: offensive guard Jude Funkhouser, center Chris Gunder, running back Mike Faulkner and kicker Lonnie Funkhouser.

Richfield had two first-team performers, offensive guard Garr Ward and safety Darren Exon.

The team was selected by a vote of the coaches and was announced Tuesday.

The complete All-Sawtooth Conference team:

Offense
Quarterback — Mike Holden, Jr., Clark County; Shannon Wolfe, Sr., Camas County. Honorable mention: Darren May, Sr., Clark County.
Running back — Andy O'Crowley, Sr., Carey; Mike Holden, Jr., Clark County; Shannon Wolfe, Sr., Camas County. Honorable mention: Marty Owens, Jr., Clark County; Brian McKee, Sr., Camas County.
Wide receiver — Chris Gunder, Sr., Camas County. Honorable mention: Rick Richardson, Sr., Clark County.
Tight end — Jeff Burns, Sr., Clark County. Honorable mention: Lonnie Funkhouser, Jr., Camas County.
Offensive line — Mark Conrad, Jr., Carey; Mike Holden, Jr., Clark County; Shannon Wolfe, Sr., Camas County; Nell Parke, Sr., Carey; Todd Nyman, Sr., Clark County.

Defense
Linebacker — Andy O'Crowley, Sr., Carey; Mike Holden, Jr., Clark County. Honorable mention: Joe Cox, Sr., Camas County.
Defensive back — Mark Conrad, Jr., Carey; Hymn Campbell, Jr., Clark County. Honorable mention: Nick Richardson, Sr., Clark County.
Linebacker — Blair Walker, Sr., Rockland; Greg Swenick, Clark County. Honorable mention: Mike Shaffer, Sr., Carey; Jude Funkhouser, Sr., Camas County.
Defensive line — Neil Parke, Sr., Carey; Shannon Wolfe, Sr., Camas County; Darren Exon, Sr., Richfield. Honorable mention: Wade Anderson, Sr., Rockland.
Kicker — Lonnie Funkhouser, Jr., Camas County. Honorable mention: Neil Parke, Sr., Carey; Mike Holden, Jr., Clark County.

Sports briefs

Baseball sets fan record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball set an all-time attendance record in 1982 and overall attendance in professional and collegiate baseball topped the 76-million mark in 1982, it was announced Tuesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Final official regular-season attendance totals for major league baseball were 44,587,874, according to the commissioner, breaking the record of 43,550,398 set in 1979.

Adding minor league total attendance of 17,636,961 and major league spring and in-season exhibition game attendance plus All-Star games, playoffs, World Series and college attendance, the commissioner's office produced a final figure of 76,611,696.

Vierra quits Utah grid team

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah sophomore quarterback Ken Vierra has quit the Utah football team, saying he wants to play for a school more interested in a passing quarterback.

Vierra completed 85 of 166 passing attempts during the 1982 season for 1,315 yards and 13 touchdowns; ranking him second in passing efficiency in the Western Athletic Conference behind Brigham Young's Steve Young.

Under first-year Coach Chuck Stobart, the Utes ran the ball 613 times this season to only 200 passing plays. And senior tailback Carl Monroe set a single-season WAC rushing record with his 1,507 yards on the ground.

Badgers, Cavs win run titles

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mark Scruton of Colorado passed Zakarie Barle of the University of Texas-El Paso 300 yards from the finish to win the NCAA men's cross country championship Monday.

Tim Hacker and Scott Jenkins of Wisconsin finished fourth and fifth to lead the Badgers to the team title by 79 points over Providence. Four-time defending champion UTPI finished fifth, behind third-place Arkansas and fourth-place East Tennessee State. Leslie Welch of Virginia won the women's 5,000-meter race easily, taking the lead early and finishing the race in 16:39, 28 seconds ahead of all other runners. Welch's top finish also helped Virginia win the team title.

Schembechler wins honor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — This has been Bob Schembechler's kind of season — except for the three losses.

It's been a good one — except perhaps by the standards of spoiled masterminds of Michigan football.

The Wolverines stumbled at the start and at the finish — losing their second, third and last games of the season following an opening win against Wisconsin — but captured the Big Ten championship and accompanying Rose Bowl berth thanks to seven straight wins.

For that success, Bob Schembechler was honored Tuesday by being named the Big Ten's Coach of the Year in a vote of his peers. Schembechler edged Northwestern Coach Dennis Green and Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Schembechler enjoys being the underdog far more than he cares for the pressure of No. 1. He relishes pulling off upsets on those rare occasions Michigan is not favored by several football fields.

Clemson glum after verdict

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Clemson Tigers, stunned by stiff NCAA and Atlanta Coast Conference penalties including a ban on bowls, left Tuesday for Tokyo to play in the aptly named "Mirage Bowl."

"This has got to be our bowl trip," lamented senior quarterback Homer Jordan, whose team has been banned from real bowls for at least two seasons, and perhaps three.

"I didn't think it (the penalty) was going to be that stiff," said Jordan, who was suspended for one game earlier this season because of possible "technical violations" in the purchase of a new car.

"But there is nothing that we can do about it. I just wanted to go to a bowl since this is my last year. I had looked forward to that — going to a major bowl."

Coach Danny Ford, just prior to boarding a charter plane at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, said it was "a relief" to finally have the penalties out in the open instead of hanging over the head of the defending national champions.

Clemson, 8-1-1, needs a victory over Wake Forest in Saturday night's Japanese finale to clinch the ACC title. The teams boarded the same plane at 11:20 a.m. MST, 40 minutes before Clemson President Bill Atchley held a news conference at the university to respond to the penalties.

Hess shows top form in taking giant slalom

BORMIO, Italy (UPI) — Erika Hess of Switzerland, winner of three world titles last season, showed herself still in peak form Tuesday when she won the giant slalom in the World Series ski meet at this Italian Alpine resort.

Hess, 20, was fastest in both heats with time of 1:04.21 and 1:03.97 to win in 2 minutes 8.18 seconds over the sun-drenched course. Second was Perrine Pelchen of France in 2:08.87, and a surprising third was Orla Charvatova of Czechoslovakia in 2:09.07.

Irene Epple of West Germany, the big favorite for the World Cup events starting in Switzerland Dec. 5, finished fourth in 2:09.12, but Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein managed only 12th place with 2:10.87.

Tuesday's event was run on artificial snow because of shortage of the natural stuff, although Bormio is close to the Swiss border near the Stelvio pass, Italy's highest. The giant slalom track conditions were criticized by some competitors, who complained there were stony patches on the track.

The World Series contest was organized as a warm-up to the World Cup

events, and to demonstrate Bormio's possibilities as a future World Cup venue. The series lasts through Sunday. Most of the big World Cup ski names were competing, but notable absences from the men's events were Swedish slalom ace Ingemar Stenmark and the American twins Phil and Steve Mahre.

Hess won despite what might have been a disastrous error in the first heat when she went through one gate the wrong way, she deftly stopped, climbed back and went through the gate the right way with a sickness that astonished the watching crowd.

"I trained well for this event and am in pretty good form," the Swiss skis said. "I will do even better later. I want to win the World Cup again."

Charvatova appeared as surprised as anyone by her good showing. Her father and mother formerly trained the Czechoslovak men's and women's teams, and she won her first international contest at the age of 13.

Last season she placed third in the slalom at Maribor, and finished eighth — in the world — championship downhill event.

The men compete in a super giant slalom today.

Garvey visits Chicago as 5-city tour goes on

CHICAGO (UPI) — Free agent first baseman Steve Garvey said Tuesday playing day baseball at Wrigley Field would pose no problem for him if he signed with the Chicago Cubs.

However, Garvey, continuing his tour of teams that selected him in the re-entry draft, predicted the Cubs will be playing night baseball at home before the end of his career.

"I have no qualms about playing day baseball. It doesn't bother me," said Garvey, who was selected by the Cubs and eight other teams after he failed to sign a new contract with Los Angeles. "But I can tell you that once a winner is built here, the fans will come to accept night baseball and it will be played here."

Garvey, whose consecutive game streak is at 1,107, said playing day games would not affect the length of his career.

"I want to sign for five more years. I'm in pretty good shape, always have been," Garvey said. "I've always hit well in Wrigley Field. I've never changed my stroke to fit this park. I hit at all fields and yes, I can hit it out of the ballpark."

Chicago was the third stop in a five-city tour that Garvey and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, are making before signing a contract. Garvey

earlier visited New York and San Francisco and has stops in Houston and San Diego before the week is over.

Garvey and Kapstein said they have no timetable for making a decision but acknowledged the upcoming winter baseball meetings will have an impact on clubs' moves.

"This is the most important decision of my 33 years. I understand that there will be trades made and teams want to make decisions," Garvey said. "I want to be able to make a thorough decision and decide who I can dedicate myself to before I sign."

Kapstein said clubs like the Cubs have made a "very favorable" impression on his client but insisted there are no frontrunners for the services of the 301 lifetime hitter.

"Nine teams have drafted him and they are all in the running," Kapstein said. "It is true that some of the teams have made stronger efforts to sign Steve."

Among the teams apparently in the running are the crosstown Chicago White Sox. Garvey said he has had no formal meeting with the American League club although Kapstein said he had a chance meeting with "an owner of the club while I was having breakfast at my hotel."

Legals- 001-006

Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 19th day of November, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. on the following described property: 2 1/2 acres including the homestead off a forty acre parcel located in the S/4 E/4, S/4 E/4, S/4 E/4, S/4 E/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, BM also described as 4 miles South and 3 miles West of Wasco Corner in Buhl. The intended use is to divide and sell the homestead and 2 1/2 acres, and to retain the balance of the farm.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 8th day of December, 1982, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1982.
C.M. LANTING
Chairman
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 24, 1982.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 19th day of November, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. on the following described property: 2 1/2 acres including the homestead off a forty acre parcel located in the S/4 E/4, S/4 E/4, S/4 E/4, S/4 E/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, BM also described as being at the confluence of Salmon Falls Creek and Snake River. The intended use is to divide and sell for residential use.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 9th day of December, 1982, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1982.
C.M. LANTING
Chairman
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 24, 1982.

Announcements

001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less; delivery; all occasions; 545 Sparks, 724-2021.

002-Loet & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

1. Male Vizsla, had shots, redish gold, 1 yr.
2. Male, tan, black, 3 mo.
3. 1 female Lab, X, brown, 6 wks.
4. 1 male Lab, black 3 mo.
X MEANS CROSSBREED
1983 Dog Leases may now be purchased at the City Welfare Office effective 12-1-83.
Call 724-4325, 724-5113
(no answer) 724-5113

LOST - SMALL Male Pitbulls Tan & White Dog near 700 Block Washington, N. 734-7174 after 5.

LOST - Tan-white puppy brown eyes, 7 weeks old. Lost 3:30 pm Mon. Please call 543-6972

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUNDED
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 1515 STATE A.W.

1. Black & Brown Shepherd X, female
2. Collie ab. Male
3. Black Lab, Male
4. Black, white & gray Collie
5. Male white collar
6. Female black Lab, pup.
7. Black & white Pointer, male, with silver chain.
8. 15 Dingo & Lab Pups, 2 males & 3 females.
9. Brown Terrier X, Male.
9. Black Lab X, female.

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call 724-4325, 724-5113

DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not a "no-kill" shelter. Lost Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see "if your pet" is there. Come and pick up a puppy or lost grown dog. They would love to have a home.

LOST Golden Lab male pup, 6 months old, lost at Curry station to "JOE", 724-8459 or 724-4550.

LOST in the vicinity of the 400 block of 1st St. a small black & tan Terrier cross pup. Approx. 4 months old. Brown collar. Reward: 724-9047 or 543-8948.

REWARD for lost black lab, male, leather collar. 4 years old. Call 426-4001.

003-Announcements

LAST DAYS TO ORDER LIVE Job's Daughters Christmas wreaths. Deliver to you door. 724-5088.

004-Special Notices

COME TO THE NORTH POLE! 330 Main Ave. N. Opening Nov. 26. Handicraft items on consignment. Call today 734-1061 or 723-1068.

STOP PAIN, RELAX, CONTROL EATING, always be calm EASILY with HYPNOSIS. Call today 724-8207.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 724-7531.

WE TOTAL a car, we buy another. We total our bodies, we expect an accident to heal it or sue him in the Circuit Club. 723-6460

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME!

The Times-News has an Immediate Opening for a Motor Route Carrier in Hailay. Early morning hours 4:30-7:00 am. Excellent profit for time involved.

If interested Contact Gary Nelson at 733-0931 ext. 252

BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 11-15

Needed in the Flor area to deliver the Times-News early morning Route. Location: Union, Yakima, Hwy 30, Casa Grande Apts.

Please respond only if your live close to the area.

CALL TOLL FREE 326-5375

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Gooding County Memorial Hospital is seeking qualified applicants for Nursing Director—Challenging position in a progressive Rural Hospital with excellent benefits. Call (208) 934-4433 for further information or send resume along with current salary to:

Administrator,
Gooding County Memorial Hospital,
1120 Montana Street
Gooding, Idaho 83330.

DISTRICT MANAGER

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking an experienced life agent or manager to become a District Manager in the Magic Valley area.

Storing income up to \$2,250 per month on personal and group term life insurance and overwriting commissions for recruiting performance.

This position offers security and opportunity for the successful experienced agent or manager with ambition who wants to use it to build his own sales organization. Outstanding commission, financing plans, and incentive programs plus unique prospecting systems make the recruiting job and sales a pleasure.

Our complete fringe benefit package provides security for you and your family.

If you would like to discuss this opportunity in complete confidence send resume to:

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Twin Falls, ID.

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Selected offers-Rentals

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Say what you please about the devil, he's a hustler." — Kin Hubbard.

Ace Bob Hamman had to hustle to reel in today's double-diamond. East's double-diamond (Lightner Slam Double) got him the Ruff. He was looking for Bob's excellent play kept East from getting anything more.

East's double barred the lead of a heart and suggested that East could ruff something. West's long suit (thing might be) and East was able to ruff the first diamond. East exited with the heart king, hoping to find a second trick in either clubs or hearts, but Bob won his heart ace and it was time to stop. How was he to avoid that "unavoidable" club loser?

Bob rattled off four rounds of trumps, dummy discarding a club. Three more diamond winners were cashed and dummy discarded another club.

On the last diamond East was faced with a Hobson's choice. Down to 10 of hearts and Q-J-10 of clubs, he had no convenient discard. If he threw a heart, Bob would lead a club to establish dummy's 10. And if East threw a club, he would produce the slam going trick.

East's lead directing double was a good tactical

NORTH 11-24-A
 ♠ Q107
 ♥ KQ10
 ♦ KQ3
 ♣ A K 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K J 8 5
 ♥ A Q 10 7
 ♦ A J 9 8
 ♣ A J 10 6

South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

move; he was just unlucky that he had to play this one against my partner.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 11-24-B

♠ 9 6 2
 ♥ K Q J 10 7
 ♦ A J 10 6
 ♣ Q J 10 6

ANSWER: Four spades. Should be a good bet. Do not invite game when partner might not be in position to make an intelligent decision.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1255, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. For reply, include stamped envelope.

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Real estate

029-Open Houses

Your "round values" of 1982. Read Classified. 733-031.

030-Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE Newer Country Home that's close to a 3 bed, 2 bath, full rm w/ fireplace, Grn House windows & breakfast room. Formal living & dining, double garage, large deck & pool. Home, with room for horses. 15% financing. \$65,000. 733-0580 or 734-7486.

BUDGET BEATERS

\$15,000 2 bdrm, Broadmore, two living, 103. **\$22,000** 2 bdrm, good cond., corner lot, Furr, 85. **\$27,500** 3 bdrm, basement, shed, garden, Hansen, 184. **\$30,000** Nice 2 bdrm mobile home. Floor, will trade. **\$14,500** 2 bdrm, basement, metal siding, good area. **\$35,000** 3 bdrm, full basement, good area, immediate possession. **\$19** **\$35,000** 3 bdrm, good location, 103. **\$42,000** Good 3 bdrm, assume FHA, Glenholier. **\$45,000** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 car, corral, for sale, Hollister. **\$47,000** 2 1/2 level for 4 bdrms, Furr, Gooding. **\$49,000** Good 3 bdrm, large lot, good area.

VEEH & CO

734-0707

031-Out of Town

2 HOUSES in Hagerman. 1 house in Wendell. For more info, call owner 837-4042. **1** Pinedale, 1 mile local, 2 bdrms, 3 bath, on 1 1/4 acres, owner will trade. **37 ACRES** near Twin Falls. 5 bdrms home, large family room, small down payment and 10% down. Low interest. 733-5107.

032-Buhl-Flor Homes

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, garage. Many extras. 462,500. 734-0425.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

CLEAN 3 bdrm home, land 100 ft. wide. 734-0500.

034-Jerome Homes

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035-Business Offers

SPACE for stores, shops, offices & warehouse. Will be turned into suit. Very reasonable rent. 1 block from center of Buhl. 1-878-0977.

036-Sales People

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 In Jerome, 362-2346
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013-Remodeled Like New

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 bath & double garage. Only \$37,500. Part basement for more room. New carpet, huge living room, 12 x 20 ft. low down payment if you qualify for FHA or VA financing. 12% interest. Immediate possession. Call right now.

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030-Homes For Sale

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