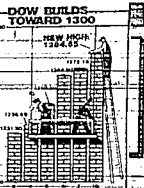


Idaho's waste - A8

Orioles favored - C1

Still climbing - D1



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Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Watt will go, but policies will stay

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House reporter

An editorial — A4
He'll be missed — A5

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will begin serious discussions this week on who will replace Interior Secretary James Watt, but wherever it will maintain Watt's controversial policies, White House aides said Monday.

Aides said they expect Reagan to move swiftly in naming a successor to Watt, but said a nomination is not imminent. So far, no one has been offered the job, they said.

"There are a number of qualified people" who have been recommended for the

\$30,000-a-year job of running the federal government's massive land holdings, one top aide said.

"There's a lot of sentiment on Capitol Hill to have a Westerner," he added. Republicans from New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming cropped up most often in Washington speculation over likely candidates.

Whoever is named to the Cabinet post,

Reagan aides said, will follow the policies Watt initiated. Watt's approach to handling natural resources was "venerably criticized," but the president defended his lieutenant and Watt, in his letter of resignation, thanked Reagan for his "undaunted support."

Reagan, beset by shouting reporters, only smiled and waved when he arrived at the White House Monday on his return from Camp David. He is expected to hold a session with his advisers Tuesday and a key aide said, "We will have serious discussions this week."

Reagan would like to see a new secretary confirmed before Congress adjourns in mid-November, aides said. Watt's letter to the

president asked "permission to be relieved of my duties as secretary of the interior as soon as a successor is confirmed."

The balding, bespectacled Watt remained out of public view at the California ranch where he announced his resignation Sunday over his joking description of a coal leasing commission as being made up of "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Friends said he felt "liberated" by his decision to step down after 2½ stormy years in office.

Douglas Baldwin, Watt's spokesman, said Monday the secretary "feels he's made the right decision," and a key factor was an

unanticipated no-confidence vote from the Republican-controlled Senate.

Watt's chief concern was to prevent further political damage to Reagan, who Watt "is praying" will run for re-election, Baldwin said.

Watt has received many calls expressing "sympathy and regret that he's left, but understanding that he had to do that, because the time has come and he did not in any way want to hurt the president," Baldwin said.

He said Watt, who planned to remain in seclusion until at least Thursday, had not considered his future plans yet.

—See WATT on Page A2

Panel plans course for schools

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — The Governor's Task Force on Education for the Eighties met in Boise Monday to guide the direction of education in the state for the next three years.

"We are not here to study what has already been studied," said Lewiston Tribune Publisher Butch Alford, the chairman of the task force. "We are here to hammer out some priorities to improve our schools."

The task force's priorities will be presented at the Governor's Conference on Education for the Eighties next month in Boise.

Alford said low teacher pay would probably surface as the number one priority on the final list, which was being developed by separate committees for public and higher education.

Alford told task force members that the problem of underpaid educators is common to both public schools and the state's colleges and universities.

"Whether it's a high school teacher or a university instructor, the biggest problem that has surfaced is that we are losing our best educators," Alford said.

He said education's problems are not all related to money, but "there is a realization that to have quality education you must start with a quality teacher."

Alford said Idaho Legislators will "be held accountable" if they don't follow at least the top recommendations of the task force. "We are not developing a wish list for education. The quality of education in Idaho has suffered and it's time for reform."

He said the 30-member Task Force has considerable clout with the Legislature because of the prominence of its 30 business, education and government leaders from throughout the state.

"The Legislature will make judgments based on the available revenues," Alford said. "But there is bipartisan feeling that education has suffered. I don't think there will be any major opposition to reform."

But he said the task force would not address itself to the question of where the money to finance education reform would come from.

"There is no question the dollars have to be spent," he said. "But I don't know where the dollars are going to come from."



Inspect 'taters

Frankle Donoho, left, Lorraine Stout, rear, and Kady Rippee kept their hands flying while working Monday afternoon on a potato reloader in a field north of Twin Falls. The three have been working steadily since last Monday, grabbing rotten potatoes, rocks, twigs, dirt clods and stems as the potatoes whiz by them on a conveyor.

Bomb attack leaves armies on alert

By JAMES KIM
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea. — U.S. and South Korean forces stepped up border defenses Monday and officials said North Korea also put its troops on alert following the bombing that killed 16 South Korean dignitaries in Burma.

Several thousand angry citizens held rallies in Seoul and other cities to condemn their northern neighbors. South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan earlier blamed communist North Korea for the blast that narrowly missed killing him during the curtailed visit.

In the Burmese capital of Rangoon, police rounded up dozens of people for questioning in an investigation into the bombing that killed a total of 19 people, including three Burmese, and left at least 48 wounded.

Four South Korean Cabinet ministers died in the blast, and the chairman of South Korea's joint chief of staff was seriously wounded.

Military officials in Seoul said the entire forces of North Korea along the border and those in support capacities were put into "combat alert status" following the bombing.

"Tension increased along the border but there are no reports of incidents," a military official

said. South Korea's army, navy and air force, along with the 40,000 American servicemen in South Korea, instituted heightened defense measures to guard against any North Korean provocations along the 151-mile border, officials said.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the permanent alert status of the allied forces in South Korea had not changed, but he confirmed added precautionary measures had been taken. He declined to elaborate them.

The U.S. and Korean armed forces have "taken appropriate defense precautions in the wake of the bomb blast in Burma that took the

lives of prominent Korean civilian leaders," the spokesman said.

The Combined Forces Command in charge of South Korea's 600,000-man army and the American contingent said in Seoul that the precautions include "increasing readiness of air defense and surveillance resources."

Chun blamed Sunday's bombing on North Korea, but a State Department official said in Washington that "we have no conclusive evidence on who bears responsibility."

At Kimp'o airport outside Seoul, 11 of the 15 Koreans injured in the explosion arrived from

—See KOREA on Page A2

Burns implicate army in Aquino assassination

By JOHN HALL
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Minutes after the resignation of committee members investigating the assassination of Benigno Aquino, a lawyer said Monday powder burns were found on two of the military guards who took the opposition leader into custody.

The tests were revealed shortly after the entire presidential com-

mission investigating Aquino's slaying resigned in another blow to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos, under fire for alleged complicity in Aquino's murder Aug. 21.

Deputy General Counsel Amadeo Seno told UPI the "hitherto secret evidence was uncovered in National Bureau of Investigation ballistics tests on the five Philippine guards who took Aquino into custody moments before he was shot at Manila Airport on his return from three years exile in the United States."

He said two of the five Philippine Air Force guards were found "positive for gunpowder burns" in NBI paraffin tests conducted after the assassination.

The two found to be positive for gunpowder burns were Sgt. Armutto de Mesa and Constable Bogelito Moreno, Seno said.

The tests appeared to contradict previous government statements that Aquino's escorts were unarmed and

that he was shot by Rolando Galman, an alleged communist hitman. Galman was shot and killed immediately after the murder.

The five guards were kept incommunicado by military authorities until last Friday. They were due to testify before the commission Monday afternoon.

The mass resignation of the commission came hours after a ranking member of Marcos' cabinet, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Arturo

Tolentino, confirmed he had rejected a presidential appointment as head of the five-member commission, calling it a "waste of time and money."

"The members of the commission have realized they are not in a position to render an impartial inquiry," said Aquino's widow, Corason. "They owed their appointments to Marcos and it never has been difficult for them to do their job."

Seno said the new evidence, along

—See MARCOS on Page A2

American woman wins Nobel medicine prize

By LAWRENCE ROBERTS
United Press International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Botanist Barbara McClintock, whose genetic work on corn led to the discovery of "jumping genes" and a greater understanding of cancer, won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Medicine Monday. She was the first woman to win the coveted medicine prize on her own.

"She's out on her native walk, picking walnuts," said William Udry, executive director of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, where Dr. McClintock, 81, has worked for 42 years.

"She said she wanted as little fuss as possible," he said, when told of

Dr. McClintock's award.

Later, she said she was "overwhelmed" by the news. "The prize is such an extraordinary honor, it might seem unfair, however, to reward a person for having so much pleasure over the years asking the maize (Indian corn) plant to solve specific problems and then watching its responses."

The research done by Dr. McClintock unlocked one of nature's most important secrets but went virtually unnoticed for more than 30 years except in obscure journals.

Nobel officials said her work was "the second great discovery of our time" in genetics after the work of Gregor Mendel, the 19th century

Austrian monk who first outlined the idea of heredity by studying garden peas.

Like Mendel she has worked with plants, virtually alone, and the importance of her research was not immediately recognized.

She is to receive a gold medal and a cash award of 1.5 million Swedish kronor (about \$200,000) at a ceremony in Stockholm Dec. 10.

Dr. McClintock is the 56th American to win the Medicine award but only the third woman since it was established in 1901 and the first woman to receive it without sharing the honor with colleagues.

The discovery of "jumping genes," also known as "mobile genetic ele-

ments," came more than 30 years ago when Dr. McClintock was investigating why some corn cobs show patterns of colored kernels.

She learned that the color-determining genes can "jump" from one cell to another. This phenomenon was later used to understand how faulty growth-determining genes can move into a healthy cell during the spread of cancer through the body.

"Because her work led to a better understanding of the way by which cells are damaged, this has profound repercussions for cancer research," said Dr. Philip Leder, chairman of the genetics department at Harvard University.

"Using her classical techniques

she uncovered what we have come to regard as one of nature's most important secrets. Since the work of molecular biologists in the 1970s the scientific world has rediscovered her contribution."

In addition to cancer research, Dr. McClintock's work also has given doctors help in treating infectious diseases by showing how resistance to antibiotics is passed on among bacteria.

Nobel judge Dr. Georg Klein, a cancer researcher and member of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute which awards the prize, said Dr. McClintock's work "is the second major discovery of our time" in genetics.



BARBARA MCCLINTOCK
Worked with corn

Lebanon peace talks moved one step closer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel Monday invited Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem leaders to peace talks next week as part of what U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane hoped would be the start of a "national reconciliation."

"Druze rebels, however, fired automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades at Lebanese army troops in Knayse, 3 miles southeast of Beirut, and at Souk el Gharb in the Shout mountains, an army spokesman said.

"There were no casualties and the fighting later subsided."

Officials had feared that protracted haggling over the time and place of the talks would lead to a breakdown of the two-week-old cease-fire.

Gemayel's invitations came after apparent breakthroughs in talks between Syrian leaders and McFarlane, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, ending the 10-day stalemate in Baabda as the site of the talks and agreeing to the use of Greek

and Italian truce observers.

"Events of the last 48 hours have brought us to a position where there is every promise that the national reconciliation process is about to begin," McFarlane said.

"It is a very important day for Lebanon. President Gemayel has nurtured this process and is, I think, on the threshold of beginning to build a new Lebanon."

Gemayel was expected to announce within 24 hours whether Lebanon's factional leaders would agree to his proposal that the talks, as called for in the Sept. 26 truce, be held at the presidential palace in the posh, hilly suburb of Baabda.

State-run Beirut radio said the date for the talks was set for Oct. 19, with a preparatory committee meeting Wednesday to establish an agenda and smooth out details.

But a government spokesman later warned that "nothing is done" and that talks remained to "set a date and even a place" for meetings.

Shamir wins vote, to form government



YITZHAK SHAMIR
Invitation for Soviets

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday won a vote of confidence for his new government from the Israeli Parliament Monday and immediately called for renewed diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

Shamir's bid for parliamentary support was clouded by Israel's worst economic crisis in years and calls by the opposition Labor Party for immediate elections. Police already have taken precautions against possible civil violence, posting guards at banks across the country.

The 120-member Knesset approved by a vote of 60-53 the government headed by Shamir who succeeds Menachem Begin. Begin did not attend the session, frustrating his seclusion in his home and watching the proceedings on television. He

congratulated his successor by telephone.

The 68-year-old Shamir, a former foreign minister, was sworn in by President Chaim Herzog. He is the last of Israel's founding fathers to govern the nation.

In his lengthy address, Shamir reaffirmed the "relations of trust, friendship and close cooperation" with the United States and praised President Reagan's "commitment to Israel's security."

But in an unexpected move, Shamir invited the Soviet Union to renew diplomatic relations with Israel. Moscow severed ties 10 years ago.

"We call on Soviet authorities to reassess their attitude to the State of Israel and the Jewish people," he said. "We are convinced that an assessment, if made, will lead to

historic justice and strengthen the chances for peace in the Middle East."

Shamir vowed to maintain outgoing Begin's policies on Lebanon and Jewish settlement in occupied territories. Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said continuation of those policies would "create fertile ground for a renewal of war on the part of the Arab world."

"Stop wasting billions of shekels on villas in the West Bank," Peres said. Shamir told the Knesset his government immediately will take "special steps" to save the economy.

"We will have to accept the fact that the standard of living will stop rising for a certain period, until we achieve a balance and recovery of the economy," he said.

Commission starts job

United Press International

In two major U.S. initiatives in Central America Monday it was announced that "Guatemalan" troops would begin training at the new U.S. military school in Honduras and the Kissinger commission began its probe in Panama.

In Panama City, the Bipartisan Commission on Central America headed by Henry Kissinger held a series of closed-door meetings with Panama's President Ricardo de la Espriella and other officials on the first leg of a six-country, 7-day trip.

Kissinger said the Western Hemisphere is of "vital importance" to the United States and that Central America "is geographically close to us and it is an area with whose aspirations we must be able to identify."

"We know that what we proposed cannot be a program manufactured in the United States, but it has to be a

program that enlists the dedication and cooperation of our friends and neighbors in Central America," he said.

The commission, made up of former Secretary of State Kissinger and 11 other prominent Americans from both parties, was appointed in July by President Reagan to write a report on long-term U.S. policy toward the poor, warring countries of Central America.

This week the commission will also visit Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The commission was briefed on the military situation in the region by Lt. Gen. Paul Gorman, commander of U.S. forces in Latin America, and by Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, commander of Panama's national guard.

The commission is scheduled to write a final report on its recommendations early next year, which will be presented to Reagan.

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Watt replacement will be moderate

With the presidential election just 13 months away, the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt gives President Reagan the opportunity to turn further away from the right-wing conservatives in the Republican Party and position himself in the more moderate center.

A tack in that direction will certainly upset the right-wingers, who have become increasingly disenchanted with Reagan already. But the reality of politics is that they have few other options. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is the odds-on choice to be the Democratic nominee, and even a ticket with him and the more-conservative John Glenn will not woe many conservative votes away from the president.

Reagan has learned the lesson of every presidency: It is easy to be extreme in the rhetoric, but the application of presidential power requires moderation. That is particularly true in the field of foreign policy, but the axiom also holds for domestic policy, where a multitude of constituencies exerts pressure on every decision.

We can expect to see that kind of moderation in whomever Reagan picks to replace Watt, just as new EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus has taken a more professional approach to the running of his agency than did his outspoken predecessor, Ann Gorsuch Burford.

By the end of his tenure, Watt had lost not only the respect of much of the country, but the essential support of moderates within the Republican Party, who shuffled uneasily over his latest exercise in poor taste and tried to signal the president that the string of Watt gaffes had finally run its course.

That group — including such respected leaders as Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Idaho's James McClure — can be expected to take an active role now in advising the president on Watt's replacement.

Traditionally, the Interior post has been filled by someone from the West, and that would seem to give the edge to former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen. He may be just conservative enough to hold the right-wingers, but reserved enough in tone and temperament to avoid the foot-in-mouth mistakes of Watt.

From the perspective of political reality, Reagan needs that kind of balance in Watt's replacement. The successor, whomever he is, will be in an essentially caretaker role until the 1984 election decides the administration's future.

He cannot afford to endanger that future with intemperate remarks between now and next fall, and you can bet that will be spelled out to whomever is offered the job.



Letters / For a Burley resident who wrote, questions and congratulations

Nightmare all drivers dread

In response to the letter by Verie Ward of Burley "Open Season on Children Again."
How dare you make a judgment about someone from one newspaper article. Had you known the circumstances or the facts pertaining to the accident you were referring to in Twin Falls, maybe you wouldn't have been so quick to make the critical and unfair statements that you did.
Let me ask you some questions, Verie Ward:
1. Were you driving down Falls Avenue about 8 a.m. on the morning of the accident to determine whether the sun was blinding?
2. Did you see the "dirty" windshield on the vehicle involved?
3. Were there any warning signs that indicated that children might be decoured onto the street at the location of the accident?
4. Have you talked to the child's mother to see what her "public opinion" is?
If you were able to answer yes to any of the questions, then I offer you my apologies, but if you answered no to them, you were way out of line to make the accusations that you did.
What happened to the driver of the vehicle was a nightmare that anyone who gets behind a steering wheel dreads. I hope you "drive carefully" Verie Ward, so that you don't

experience a nightmare that others can judge you unfairly on.
JANA ROGERS
Castletford

There is a little protection

Congratulations Mr. Ward. Not only are you learning the secret of how to open up the season on children but also how to get away with it.
First you must be "prominent," have money, political backing and the ability to fool and gain the sympathy of the people and be able to afford a lawyer to help with the whole play. Next you have to be able to think fast and come up with a good story — the sin in the eyes story seems to work well as the lady in Boise had it setting and Gurry had it rising. At least she stopped, did lose her right to practice law, had to go through the expense of a court hearing and got a lot short jail term. Boise slaps wrists with a little more sting than Twin Falls does. Maybe she wasn't "humble" enough? Or did the prosecutor in Boise have more pressure to do what was a "little more right" than our prosecutor is willing to do.
Both have to worry about votes and Twin's prosecutor must feel protesting Gurry means a steady job. Won't it be ironic if the silent majority proves him wrong at election time?

Mr. Ward you have taken a stand I think a lot of people back here are afraid to speak out about. I hope you get a medal with the so called in people. Keep the good thought Mr. Ward and people like us may still stand a chance even if we are not "prominent" — just honest.
One thing we do have to be thankful for is the chief of police and the department. If we were not for them, the prosecutor would have dropped the case and there wouldn't even have been wrist slapping. He might even have given out a medal. So we do have a little protection from smooth talkers with dirty windshields.
BILL HERENDON
Filer

Good reason for neutering

This letter is regarding your story about Clarence Umbaugh and his killing of cats and the letter from Sandy Burns.
I feel the whole point has been missed. The problem is not Clarence and his killing, the problem is the cat owners themselves. Everyone adores a kitten, so much they'll take one or two home. They forget that within a very short time, these kittens mature, bearing young, which grow up, and continue the whole process. If you indeed love these pets, have them neutered or spayed before they come in

heat. This will give you a happy, loving pet for years without putting a burden of unwanted animals on anyone else. I have seven cats myself, and all are fixed. I don't want any kittens, nor do I want to try to find homes for unwanted animals.
I also feel there should be some way to take sick or diseased cats to dog pounds to have them put to sleep. I've had lots of animals dumped in my neighborhood, some of which were very sick. But because there are no laws concerning this, they were let run until they died. This isn't healthy for the cats that are being taken care of.
Come on cat lovers, unite and get something going. Make people more responsible for that cute little cat or dog they bring home.
CARLENE LEWIS
Twin Falls

Change can't be held back

This letter is in regard to the kids being sent home from school for their "new wave" attire, not punk!
I'm sorry, Frank Charlton, but times are changing. You and your administration can't hold back change forever. You guys pulled the same kind of crap on the class of '81 and now again. G'men Frank, was it really disruptive, or did you just not like their attire. If Twin Falls High was private school I could

understand, but Twin is a public school. This means democracy.
Students should have a say in these matters. The impression I get is that you are running a totalitarian school, and that definitely is not right.
Frank, if you want to get a grasp of disruptive, go to a big-city school and then pop off: "You'll see how good you have it here."
The more you guys go against students, the more they rebel.
PAT JENSEN
Twin Falls

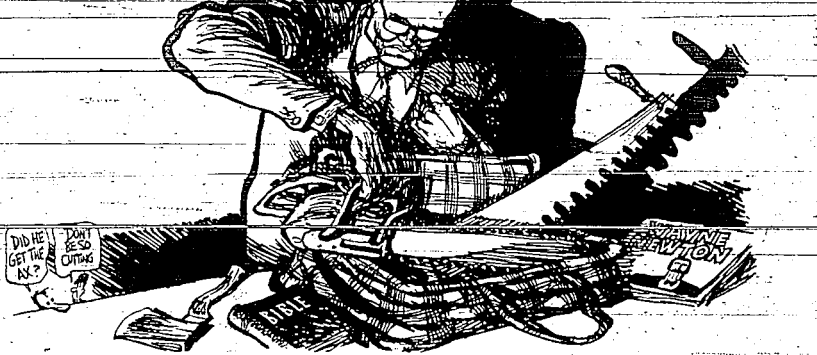
What's holiday for worker?

So pleased to see an editorial supporting a national holiday in the name of Martin King. Now comes the hard part — will employees give employees the day off? What's a holiday without a day off?
Bet they won't; bet they don't.
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

We all should know better

To the general: on peace. We do not pretend to know more; our hearts cry: we all should know better.
JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

OPINION BY GILBERT LEWTHWAITE



Watt leaves a legacy of controversy

WASHINGTON — The legacy of James G. Watt is, like the man, controversial.

He came to Washington expecting to make few friends, and left with more than a usual share of enemies.

By the time he resigned there were signs that Congress had run out of patience with him, that the courts were leary of some of his interpretations of the law and that the public was less than appreciative of his respect-by-its-own-name and seemingly intolerant utterances.

Environmentalists charged him with running the Interior Department with an almost fanatical pro-industry bias, less intent on protecting natural riches than in enabling big business to make a buck. Conversely, industrialists credited him with trying to open up federal lands to new opportunity by correcting a pro-wilderness imbalance that had hampered their operations.

Watt, in office, consistently presented himself as a believer in the possibility of both protecting the environment and encouraging the exploitation of its resources. He was the political darling of the conservatives, guaranteed a standing ovation at any right-wing Republican dinner.

There can be no argument by either side that he came to Washington to change the traditional priorities of federal land management, and he left having failed to carry the reforms as far as he would have liked.

His initial effort to open up designated wilderness areas to oil and gas development was blocked after an 18-month confrontation by Congress. He was, however, more successful in leasing off-shore tracts, and had initiated a contested coal-leasing program on nonwilderness federal land.

The General Accounting Office and investigators for the House Appropriations Committee charged that the program was ill-timed because it coincided with an energy glut, and illegal because it disposed of federal coal at less than fair market value. Environmentalists said it would cause natural damage.

Watt's issuance of five coal leases is currently being challenged in court. Lawyers for House Interior Committee chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and the National Wildlife Federation claim Watt acted improperly by ignoring a resolution from the committee for a postponement of the sales.

Watt countered that the panel's directive was invalid because of a Supreme Court ruling this summer striking down the right of either the House or Senate to veto executive branch actions. The case is likely to go to the Supreme Court.

Watt also sought to withdraw 1.5 million acres from the total 24 million acres deemed to be wilderness study areas. Environmentalists obtained a temporary court injunction on any action which could endanger the wilderness state of the land, pending final judicial decision.

He refused to spend congressionally appropriated money for acquisition of new federal parklands, insisting on improving access roads and tourist facilities to existing parks before expanding the system. This prompted one environmentalist to quip that the policy would leave the country "with a first-rate plumbing system in a second-rate park system."

Shortly after taking over the department, Watt told the Conference of National Park Concessionaires: "We have got to change 40 to 50 years of bad government."
"To accomplish that we are firing every person in the Department of Interior who was a presidential

Gilbert Lewthwaite

appointee. Once we have cleaned every one of them out, then we start appointing good people."

He recruited like-minded executives, many of them from businesses regulated by the department. A 1981 survey by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, found that of 16 senior executives he appointed, all but four had to divest themselves of stock or disqualify themselves from decisions involving interests they continued to maintain.

Watt himself was disqualified from matters involving his former employer, the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation, founded in 1977 by brewer Joseph Coors and "dedicated to bringing a balance to the courts in the defense of individual liberty and the private enterprise system."

With Watt as the \$73,500-a-year president and chief financial officer, the Foundation, funded mainly by Coors and the resource-extraction and power industries, filed 47 lawsuits, 13 of them involving the Interior Department.

It was his continuing insistence, once in Washington, on increasing exploitation of federal lands — partly to diminish U.S. dependence on foreign energy resources — that brought him into immediate and enduring conflict with environmentalists.

Former Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson, now president of the Wilderness Society, said of the interior secretary's departure and the Watt "legacy": "I always thought a legacy was something of some value that some family member left to one when one died. I can't think of anything of value that the secretary left."

"I think he has been a disaster in every way. And he has done most of it by administrative fiat, or interpretations of the law, stretching them far beyond what any other secretary ever did."

"The only way we could go backward (after Mr. Watt's departure) would be by finding someone who did the same things and had more political sense."

Dave Conrad, Washington representative of the Friends of the Earth, pointed to a vote this month in

the Republican-controlled Senate placing a moratorium on new coal leases as of Oct. 1.

Nothing that was the first Senate vote against one of Watt's policies in a chamber that has been markedly more sympathetic to him than the House. Conrad said: "I think he may have reached a sort of critical mass of displeasure on the Hill. You can almost go state-by-state and pinpoint some disgruntlement, and lines of major proportions that has crept up in the last three years between the two senators (of each state) and Watt."

"I think the coal-leasing vote that came up in the Senate last week, may very well have been a kind of watershed vote on how the Senate feels about James Watt and his policies."

Observers in Congress did not all share that interpretation. Some pointed out that the coal-leasing vote was on a specific and controversial issue. Said one: "I don't think it tells whether or not the secretary has lost his clout in the Senate."

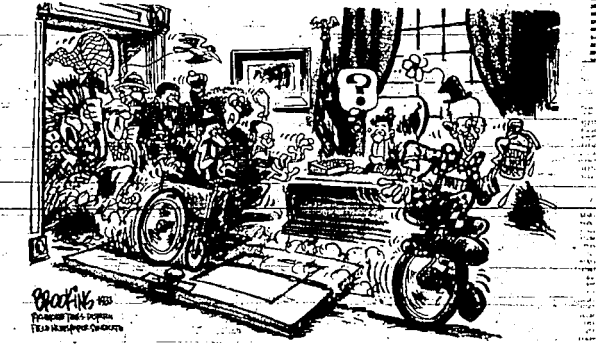
Watt was never in danger of losing his clout with industry. The Petroleum Institute encouraged his policy of making federal lands increasingly available for oil and gas exploration and development.

Earl Ross, the institute's manager of public media, said: "Basically, we favor his policies. There has always been a difference of opinion regarding land use. We have always believed in multiple land use."

David Banks, vice-president of the National Coal Association, said: "Our concern is reasonable access to the natural resources on which we depend as a national and essential industry in this country."

Deanne Kloepper, an environmental consultant preparing a series of papers for the Wilderness Society on "The Watt Record," said: "Mr. Watt has increasingly devolved his budget requests, and subsequent to that, the money and the human power that is within his purview to control, to increasing private development and ownership. . . . It is certainly a negative legacy. . . . I would say his policies abdicate federal responsibilities to protect the wilderness."

Gilbert Lewthwaite writes for The Baltimore Sun



U.S. women make gains, less money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite 30 years of radical change — marrying later, having fewer children and getting more schooling — American women are still bound in their traditional economic role, a government study said Monday.

In an analysis tracking shifts since 1950, a Census Bureau report notes, "Women have been at the vortex of sweeping changes" in American society. No longer is a woman principally a mother, although only a handful of married women remain childless throughout their fertile years.

Only one-third of adult women worked in 1950; more than half do now. Three decades ago, women represented only 27.9 percent of the nation's workers; now they are 44.2 percent.

But while the number of women plumbers and pilots has soared, "Working women do not earn as much as working men" — averaging only 62 percent of annual pay for men in the category of over-25, college-educated workers.

The report, "American Women: Three Decades

of Change," was written by Suzanne Bianchi and Daphne Spain, research associates in the bureau's Center for Demographic Studies.

The study, based on census statistics, surveyed a host of categories, including marriage and divorce, childbearing, work force participation, earnings, education, and household or living arrangements.

"The most succinct summary of the past 30 years would be that, fertility is lower and labor force participation is higher," the authors say. "Yet there are equally important changes that have not been as visible."

Delayed marriage and childbearing were cited as key factors in allowing women to achieve more education, and a trend toward smaller families helped working women better establish themselves in the workplace.

However, the report says, "The average earning of women in relation to men have not risen over the past 30 years." It notes the "earnings gap" between white men and white women has

widened since 1955, when women earned 65 percent of what men earned. Women now earn paid roughly 59 percent what men get.

"In the midst of significant change, tradition persists," the analysis concludes. "The question for the upcoming decades is where the balance will be struck between the roles of women as wives and mothers and women as workers and economic providers for their families."

Among the observations in the report:

- Between 1950 and 1980, the average age of first marriage rose from 20.3 to 22.1 years. The proportion of adult women that were married declined from 67 percent in 1950 to 59 percent in 1980.
- In 1980, only about 6 percent of ever-married women age 40 to 44 were childless. In the 1950s, however, there was a shift from having children before 25 to having them between 25 and 30; in the '70s, a significant group of women delayed childbearing until after age 30.

Nation

Ex-president calls offers propaganda

DETROIT (UPI) — Most of the arms control proposals put forth publicly by the United States and Soviet Union are simply propaganda, not good faith offers, former President Jimmy Carter said Monday.

"I don't believe negotiations on either side are being made in good faith," he said. "Most of the proposals are being made publicly for propaganda purposes instead of privately in good faith."

Contrary to President Reagan's claims, Carter said, the Soviets previously negotiated in good faith on arms control and signed by agreement once they were concluded.

Carter also said that before becoming president, Reagan opposed every arms control agreement reached by the superpowers.

In another area, Carter said he thinks "Interior Secretary James

Watts' resignation will help the Economic Club, and that some Democrats had hoped Watt would stay on to become a prime presidential campaign issue.

Carter, who spoke to the Detroit Economic Club, made the remarks at a news conference.

He said the chief economic accomplishment of the Reagan administration has been a reduction in inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index, but that it made at a cost in employment loss and was influenced by work force recession and temporary employment measures.

Carter said he favors his former vice president, Walter Mondale, president in 1984 but will not actively campaign until after the Democratic National Convention.

Environmental activists will miss James Watt

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Environmental leaders Monday celebrated the resignation of James Watt, but said they are sorry President Reagan will not have to run for re-election with the controversial interior secretary still in his Cabinet.

After more than 2½ years of fighting nearly every policy and program put forward by Watt, environmentalists expressed relief that the man they regard as the worst Interior Department chief in U.S. history will soon be gone.

But many officials of top national conservation groups acknowledged they almost would have preferred

Watt to stay on, noting public opinion polls consistently show Watt to be a major political liability to Reagan's re-election hopes.

"I feel like the man in the old joke, who was asked how he felt when he received the news his mother-in-law had driven off a cliff with his new Cadillac," said Martin Edey, director of the League of Conservation Voters. "He said he didn't know whether to laugh or cry."

Ms. Edey, whose group represents the political arm of much of the environmental movement, said despite Watt's departure from the Washington scene, "It's not going to change what we will do. In 1984 we will hold Ronald Reagan responsible

for his policies and for what his people do."

But Watt's resignation, she added, "will make this more of a challenge, certainly."

Jack Lorenz, executive director of the Izaak Walton League of America, said his group has mixed feelings about Watt's departure because of what led up to it.

"We're not displeased with his resignation, but we take no pleasure in the manner of it. The fact is, it happened over an ill-advised remark rather than for substantive reasons," said Lorenz, whose group closely follows water quality issues.

Watt's unabashedly pro-development programs and his often-acerbic defense of them pro-

mpted an unprecedented mobilization of the environmental movement after the Reagan administration took office in 1981.

All the leading conservation groups experienced record increases in membership and contributions, as Watt pursued controversial programs to lease massive amounts of federal land for coal mining and open up most of the U.S. coasts to offshore oil and gas exploration.

Because of those policies, Friends of the Earth President Rafe Pomeroy, said he had no regrets about Watt's resignation. "What if Ronald Reagan wins re-election then you'd still have Watt around for four more years. It's too much of a danger," he said.

Dignitaries attend Cooke funeral

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinal Terence Cooke was eulogized Monday as a "steady, strong, and cheerful pastor of his people" at a state funeral mass attended by a host of dignitaries in cavernous St. Patrick's Cathedral.

After the mass of Christian burial, the plain wooden casket containing Cooke's body placed in a marble crypt beneath the main altar of the Gothic cathedral.

The mass, broadcast by radio and television, was offered by Pope John Paul II's personal envoy to the United States, Archbishop Pio Laghi, the apostolic delegate to Washington.

Seven cardinals, 15 archbishops, 30

bishops and scores of priests assisted Laghi in the ceremony, one of the largest events at the cathedral since the pope prayed there in 1979.

The mass ended with six pall bearers carrying the coffin down the 11 steps leading to the T-shaped chamber that holds the remains of the seven previous archbishops of New York.

"Sing with all the Sons of Glory," a religious hymn based on the "Ode to Joy," from Beethoven's ninth symphony, echoed through the cathedral as an honor guard of police and firefighters stood in white-gloved salute.

Cooke, 62, archbishop of New York

for 15 years, died Thursday after a long fight against leukemia.

Attendance was by invitation only and the cathedral, which seats 2,500 people, was filled to capacity for the mass. Police said up to 5,000 people also gathered outside.

The scores of dignitaries included former President Richard Nixon, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch, New York Sens. Patrick Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato and about two dozen representatives of other religious denominations.

President Reagan, who was a personal friend of Cooke's, and visited the prelate at his sick bed Sept. 25, was represented by CIA Director William Casey.

First frost spreads across nation

United Press International

October frost was truly on the pumpkin Monday from Michigan to Maine and a snow front threatened to shove out of the Rockies into the Plains.

Rains switched to snow in the northern Colorado mountains and closed Trailridge Road in the Rocky Mountains National Park. The National Weather Service looked for more snow across the northern Rockies and chill rains fell from Kansas to South Dakota.

Texas and Florida toweled down from devastating rains.

Overnight temperatures dipped below freezing from Lower Michigan across New England and frost crisped the morning grass. A frost warning went out for Monday night for parts of western New York.

The 26 degrees at Alpena, Mich., tied a record and the 23 at Houlton, Maine, was scarcely any better. It was 27 at Massena, N.Y., and 32 at Marquette, Mich.

National Weather Service forecaster Harry Gordon said it was about time the brisk autumn weather

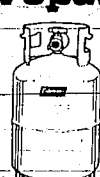
showed up.

"The upper Midwest usually has freezing temperatures long before this," Gordon said, adding another "burst" of cold was moving across the northern Rockies and would hit the Midwest and Northeast in waves.

Minor flooding was feared along the central Atlantic Coast near the line of high tide. Forecasters predicted strong winds and high tides would combine to cause the overflow.

Storms Sunday drilled the middle coast of Texas and dumped 7.8 inches of rain on Aransas Pass, causing extensive street flooding.

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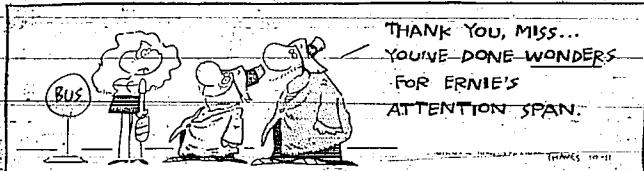
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Broom-Hilda



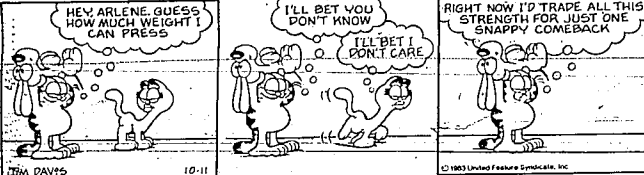
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



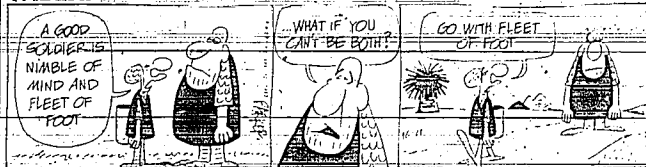
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



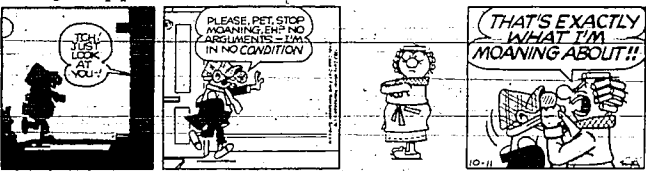
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



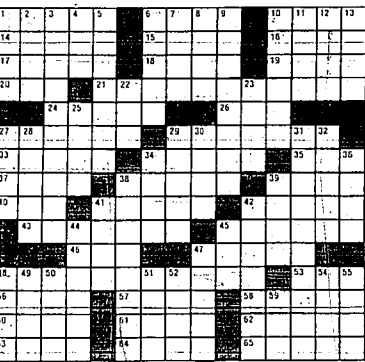
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Nasa" portrayer
 - 8 "Strikes but" puzzle
 - 10 Family man
 - 14 Beautiful women
 - 15 Plenty to poets
 - 16 USSR river
 - 17 Apur
 - 18 Ralston d'
 - 19 Real dummy
 - 20 Washington name: abbr.
 - 21 Hemingway's snow-capped mount
 - 24 Beatings
 - 26 "Mouse"
 - 27 Knocks down
 - 29 Sharply critical
 - 33 Picture
 - 34 Barton or Bow
 - 35 Arrest
 - 37 Finales
 - 38 "Garden workers"
 - 39 "—" long way to "Tipperary"
 - 41 Lag
 - 42 Encourages
 - 43 Got astride
 - 45 Goggles
 - 46 Holed
 - 47 Cubic motor
 - 48 Ify
 - 49 "—" Nat'l "ated"
 - 56 Tucked in
 - 57 "Picnic" playwright
 - 58 Little bit
 - 60 Lab coat
 - 61 Turn inside out
 - 62 Turn inside up
 - 63 Italian royal name
 - 64 Turned right
 - 65 Circle parts
 - 66 "Down" type of rug
 - 2 Sound
 - 3 Garage occupant
 - 4 Dentist
 - 5 Football players
 - 6 Seneca
 - 7 Against
 - 8 Standard
 - 9 Knitted
 - 10 "Gemma"
 - 11 Daddy
 - 12 Warbuck's aide
 - 13 zone
 - 14 Young salmon
 - 15 Ray of films
 - 16 Those "ated"
 - 17 A Charles
 - 18 Due notes
 - 19 An Astaire
 - 20 Lazar
 - 21 On the ball
 - 22 Grant of film
 - 23 Caught up in
 - 24 Brahman, for one
 - 25 Depot: abbr.
 - 26 Maize
 - 27 Deep voice
 - 28 Persistent
 - 29 construction beam
 - 30 Tonnelle
 - 31 Artist's studio
 - 32 Core
 - 33 Depot: abbr.
 - 34 Bergen's dummy
 - 35 Seneca's millou
 - 36 Galsha seabird
 - 37 Arrow
 - 38 Molding
 - 39 Mafu
 - 40 Wine town
 - 41 Egg cells
- DOWN**
- 1 "Nasa" portrayer
 - 2 Sound
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 - 35 Seneca's millou
 - 36 Galsha seabird
 - 37 Arrow
 - 38 Molding
 - 39 Mafu
 - 40 Wine town
 - 41 Egg cells
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- COLLA PAIR SITATIF
 ABAIT AICO ORDEAL
 VOMIS OAT NEDJALP
 GERS AAIM TIBED
 CRAIGY NEEDS
 MAE MADRIS AMOS
 GALTALIA AIAPI
 TAKROEER TITALIAN
 SEVEN LUDON VENTIS
 SUTRESEB MASSIT
 POAGH OITAL ALILO
 PAQUAHA KIS DANIP
 STILICKY XIOTI OMIEN

LM. Boyd What's what

In diagnosing ailments, doctors historically have come to their conclusions by that method known as the process of elimination. First reject the impossible, then set aside the unlikely, finally concentrate on the probable. One English surgeon, a Dr. Joseph Bell, became somewhat celebrated for this technique. It was his work that inspired: Arthur—Conan—Doyle—to endow his fictional Sherlock Holmes with the deductive gift.

Poll-takers now say about 82 percent of the college women nationwide would chuck their career ambitions altogether for the constant affection of a man.

Am told you can buy land in Australia still for less than a nickel an acre.

FITCHERS

Q. How many of the Big League baseball players in any given season are pitchers?
 A. About 250 of the 650.

Four infants a day are abandoned in public places in Brazil.

Q. Haven't most people lost all their teeth by age 60?
 A. Not most but almost most. About 45 percent.

Gorillas have been known to murder gorillas.

Q. Who held the heavyweight boxing title longest?
 A. Joe Louis. Almost 12 years.

THE GREAT

Fifty-three rulers in world history have been known as "The Great." It is also true that 49 of them ruled in cold climates, but I'm not sure that signifies.

A Cambridge researcher says he has proved a sleepless night dulls your mental edge for not just one but at least two days.

Average waist measurement of the American woman is 27 inches. That, according to the dress-makers.

Takes only about 14 seconds for a chicken-plucking machine to strip that bird naked.

In a fight between an anteater and a dog, bet on the anteater.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An extremely good day and evening to make plans to expand your interests and activities whether they be physical, mental, spiritual or manual. Look for innovative ideas from others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get in touch with persons who can give you the information you need so that you can make greater progress in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get the right "slant" on business relationships and you can improve them in the days ahead. Exercise caution, however.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can analyze outside occurrences accurately and use them to your own advantage. Avoid taking advantage of others.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to get at your work and handle it most efficiently. Your creative energies are at a peak right now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you plan intelligently, you can do just what you have in mind that is of a constructive and magnanimous nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You can have more harmony at home if you beautify your abode and make it more functional. Concentrate on this now.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Fine day for stating your wishes to others and finding out what they can do for you. Both day and evening are good for any meetings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Finances will occupy your mind now and you can see the best ways of adding to your income assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas just how to advance in your career, so state them to the proper persons and gain cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on matters of policy now, and put aside organizational plans for a while. Think things out thoroughly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your gregarious self today and enjoy friends you have not seen for some time. It might be a good idea to give a party.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A bigwig can give you fine pointers for advancement, so be sure to listen closely and understand them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those energetic "young persons" who will be ready, willing and able to go here and there and work towards goals that are appealing. Be sure to provide with as comprehensive an education as you can.

Captors allow abducted bishop to drive back home

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Roman Catholic Bishop Maurice Dingman, abducted by two men and driven 100 miles away overnight, said he developed such a "good relationship" with his captors that they allowed him to drive home.

Dingman, 62, said he was getting gasoline at a convenience store Saturday night when one young man "surprised" him from the car's back seat. Another man joined him, and the two made Dingman sit between them in the front seat.

"His rhetoric was strong, and I got the idea he had a gun and that my life was in danger. If I didn't cooperate with him," Dingman said.

Dingman, who has been bishop of the Des Moines Diocese — Iowa's smallest — for 15 years, said the men wanted money.

"But I didn't have a cent, except for some nickies and dimes for parking," Dingman said. "I was terribly afraid. I never prayed so well in my life."

Police were investigating the incident but no arrests had been made by Sunday night.

Dingman said the men drove around Des Moines looking for an automatic bank teller, then decided to go to Waterloo, about 100 miles away, where Dingman said one of the men



BISHOP DINGMAN
"Never prayed so well!"

apparently lived. Once outside Des Moines, Dingman said he had to give the men directions to Waterloo. "I got the impression they didn't know what they wanted or what they were doing. They were young and I didn't want to panic," he said.

"I cooperated fully and got to have a good relationship with them. At one point, I told them I was Bishop Dingman — they had been addressing me as a preacher because I was in a clerical collar — and it didn't mean anything to them."

"They kept asking me if my wife would miss me," Dingman said. When they got to Waterloo, Dingman said, "the two went to a party. They pulled up, left me in the car and told me to stay there."

Dingman said he had no intention of trying to escape and get help. "No way I could outrun these two young fellows," he said.

After 15 minutes, they came out, and one of the men said he wanted to go back to Des Moines. Dingman said he drove one of the men to a house in Waterloo. Then he and the other man started driving back to Des Moines.

"I had a terrible time keeping awake," he said. "I had to stop for walks and the man kept sleeping."

"We got into Des Moines at about 6:30 a.m., and we had been talking. I mentioned I was going near Mercy Medical Center, and he grabbed the bait and said I could drop him off there."

The bishop called police when he got home.

Actor Ralph Richardson, 80, dies

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Ralph Richardson, one of Britain's leading actors, died Monday afternoon at King Edward VII hospital. He was 80.

A hospital spokesman said Richardson died "peacefully" but refused to say when he was admitted or what was the cause of death.

Richardson, with his rich voice and bulbous nose, was one of the theater's great names, active both on stage and behind the handbars of the powerful motorcycle on which he roared around London — past his middle 70s.

Known mainly as a stage actor, Richardson also played supporting roles in a number of movies and

acted highly in the film world. Among his movies were "The Fallen Idol," "Our Man in Havana," "Dr. Zhivago" and the movie version of "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Richardson dropped out of art school to become an actor and was less than 19 when he had progressed to a speaking part — Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice." He later played most of the great Shakespeare roles with great distinction.

On the London stage, he joined Laurence Olivier at the Old Vic, and in the mid-1930s went into joint management with Olivier. Thereafter, only World War II kept

him off the stage. He rose to lieutenant commander in the Royal Navy's air service, and was released in 1944 to become joint director of the Old Vic company with Olivier and John Burrell.

His work in helping revitalize the famed Old Vic gained him a knighthood in 1977. He played often abroad, and some of his highest accolades came for his roles in later life.

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Son thinks BPA songs Woody's best

PORTLAND, (UPI) — The son of legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie says his father composed some of his best songs while working for a month for the young Bonneville Power Administration in 1941.

"Some of his most beautiful, best-written lyrics were written in these songs," said Arlo Guthrie.

"My father defined in a way the best part of the spirit of man in these songs. He was able to capture things in words that usually are best caught only by being there."

Arlo Guthrie was accompanied Sunday on a tour of Bonneville Dam, one of the dams on the Columbia River, by a film crew from New York taping footage for a Public Broadcasting Service documentary on his father. The program is to be aired March 15.

Bill Murlin, a BPA audio-visual specialist, said the federal power agency had located about 16 songs written by Woody Guthrie.

Steer tries to jump pool but fails

SEANOVIER, Wash. (UPI) — A runaway steer tried to jump over the swimming pool in Robert and Mary Konright's back yard. It didn't make it.

It took 30 minutes for several volunteer firemen to wrestle the yearling out of the shallow end of the pool. The unharmed, 700-pound animal then bolted through a fence and back into the pasture where it belonged.

"I thought they were giving me a bum steer when I heard it on the radio," said Wayne Wiesholz, deputy fire marshal. "But I responded anyway, and there he was."

Neighbor Beverly Parrish said her husband found the steer jumping down the road and tried to herd it back into its pasture, but it ran through a storage shed and into the Konright's yard.

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Concerns about toxic waste center on Grand View dump

(Editor's note: The following is the first story in a series on hazardous waste disposal problems in the state.)

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

Outside Gene Larsen's Marsling classroom, as many as 15 trucks a day roll by, displaying the brightly colored stickers that identify their cargoes of hazardous materials.

Ir Orens, homemaker, Monica Boeger washes her husband's clothes apart from the rest of the family laundry for fear his work garments are contaminated—with deadly poisons.

Grand View rancher Terry Ketterling shudders every time he recalls the driver who offered to haul a load of wheat in the same truck that the farmer says had just emptied a shipment of chemicals at the nearby waste dump.

Throughout sparsely populated Owyhee County, communities are buzzing with talk about the long-term consequences of living near the 117-acre hazardous waste dump—where industrial and agricultural toxins from around the West are buried in 35-foot-deep trenches.

"Their concerns are heightened by a number of federal and state laws limiting the information that can be released on the amount and type of chemicals shipped to the southwestern Idaho desert for burial.

"EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc. promotes its Grand View facility as a "unique site... capable of processing the most difficult of waste materials, such as PCBs and pesticides."

A 1981 consultant's report concurred with the Pennsylvania-based firm, saying the remote area offered "an optimal location for a chemical waste landfill."

But some county residents tell a different story. Larsen, a biologist and former president of the San Francisco School for Health Professions, has urged for two years to warn officials about dangers posed by the trucks that pass within 100 feet of three public schools in Marsling.

And Owyhee County Nugget Publisher Mick Hodges has cautioned legislators about health and environmental contamination from the site, where the 12,000 metric tons received last year would cover the Bronco Stadium football field under a 10-foot layer of hazardous waste.

But it was not until allegations of mismanagement and illegal practices surfaced this summer that Larsen's and Hodges' concerns were echoed across the county.

"More than 200 people attended public hearings last month near Grand View and Marsling to voice worries that the dump site posed a threat to water supplies, farm production and future generations of county inhabitants.

Speaking at the hearings was Dr. Charles Scott, a genetic toxicologist and former Environmental Protection Agency inspector, who alleges that more than a dozen federal and state regulations have been violated by the company and its client trucking firms.

"EnviroSAFE also is the target of an EPA warning last month that cites 57 alleged administrative violations, although Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee says those infractions do not pose serious health problems and are being addressed by the company.

Scott said he plans to detail the problems to U.S. Rep. LARRY CRAIG, who is scheduled to tour the dump site this week as part of a fact-finding project.

County resident Betty Ann Nettleton said at one of the hearings she fears for the health of her family after a flash flood caused runoff across waste site boundaries in late August.

The incident is under investigation by EPA, and state officials charged Scott with violating federal regulations by failing to contain the runoff.

Robert Olson, state Hazardous Materials Bureau chief, said the runoff posed a minimal health danger. But residents say they are concerned about burns chemicals may have infiltrated wells and creeks where children play.

Scott said the actual danger from years of dumping waste cannot be determined because government officials are not keeping adequate medical records on Owyhee County residents.

State Epidemiologist Charles Brokopp confirmed Scott's claim, saying, "No government agency is doing that, but I would rather not talk about it because I'm not directly involved."

Site manager Rick Morton said his company is doing all it can to protect Owyhee County residents and provides information about its operations by offering public tours.

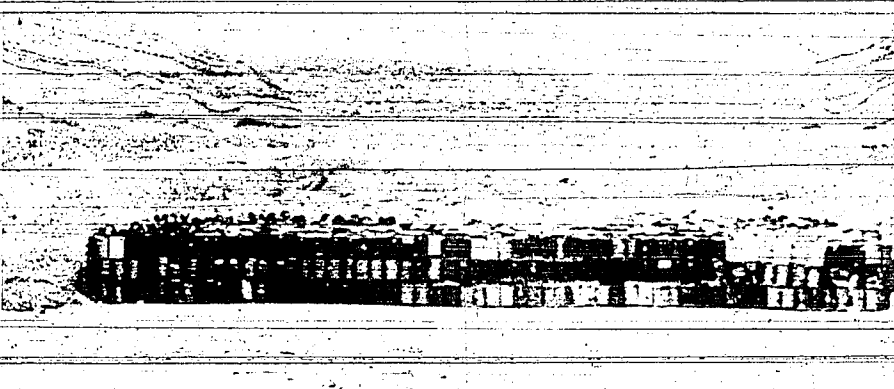
"Precautions are being taken to safeguard the public in every way," he said.

He said some of the worries expressed by the site's neighbors are prompted by a lack of information about the actual dangers of hazardous waste.

"The public is not as knowledgeable as—need be," he said. "My main concern is people are misinformed. As long as I've been in this business, there have been very, very few hazardous waste incidents where there's been damage to the public or private sector."

"I'm not saying something couldn't possibly happen, but so far, hazardous waste people have kept their noses pretty clean as far as transportation" of the poisons, Morton said.

Documents compiled by EPA showed there were at least 20 incidents between January, 1982, and



Rows of barrels containing hazardous wastes are stored in the Owyhee County desert

June of this year during which there were spills of hazardous chemicals being stored in Idaho or transported through the state.

But federal officials said none of the incidents, which mainly involved the leakage of small amounts of toxins, resulted in a major public health or safety problem.

Heightening concern in Owyhee County is the scheduled transfer of hazardous waste monitoring from EPA to the state Health and Welfare Department—a move that was approved during the last legislative session.

The shifting of enforcement responsibility has prompted complaints from county officials and residents worried that funding and personnel restrictions may hinder strict state

monitoring of hazardous wastes in Idaho.

"Unless there are changes, I think it will be a disaster," County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen said. "They're (state officials) not adequately managing it now."

State officials disagree, saying the transfer from EPA will prompt more frequent formal inspections and a management program that is better suited to Idaho.

Morton's concern that the public is uninformed about the hazardous-waste industry is shared by county officials and residents who say they are blocked from understanding the situa-

tion by federal and state confidentiality rules.

Prosecutor Andersen said he initially sounded a note of caution in the face of rising public worry, but has now joined the outcry after months of unsuccessful attempts to obtain data from state and federal agencies.

"There's an absolute and complete distrust in the system," Andersen said. "That's why we're stomping out here in the woods."

Andersen cited a recent incident in which a truck driver used a Grand View car wash to hose out a vehicle that had just dumped a load of dust containing lead and cadmium at the site.

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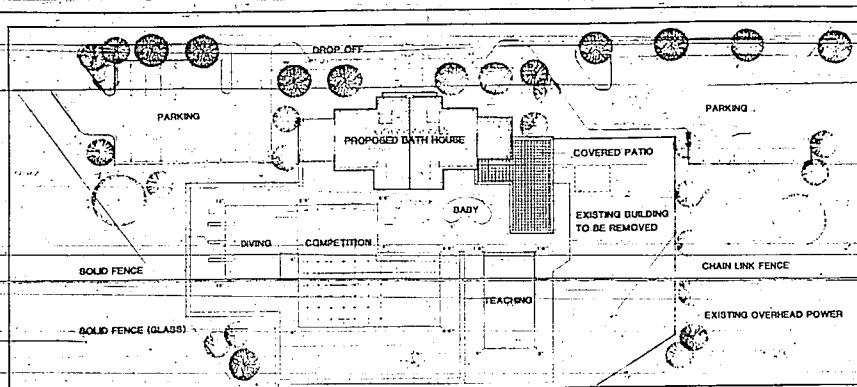
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This is the site plan for the proposed pool. The small numbers indicate depth.

Pool plan off drawing board

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members have finalized design plans for the proposed new municipal pool.

Although only three-quarters the size of the old Harmon Park pool, council members hope better use of space actually will allow more people to use the proposed pool at the same time.

Drawings for the project were received Monday by The Times-News from architect Gerry Armstrong.

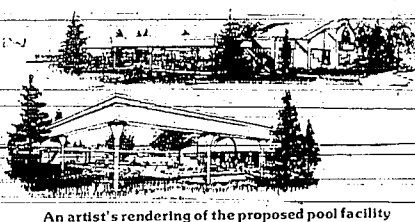
They include:

- A 25-yard by 25-meter "U"-shaped lap swimming and general recreation area.
- A separate 30-by-60-foot training pool.
- A diving area and baby pool.
- Bathhouse, concession stand and sun-shaded patio.
- Adjoining sundeck and grassy areas to make the project more than a single-purpose facility.

The design would incorporate outside lighting to allow nighttime use.

It also would incorporate geothermal heating if a source can be found. This could extend the swimming season well into the spring and fall.

The exact location of the pool has yet to be determined. However, it will be built at Frontier Field, near the College of Southern Idaho campus, unless serious and unforeseen problems develop, city officials say.



An artist's rendering of the proposed pool facility.

Residents will be asked at the part of the cost of the project.

2nd escapee 'phones home'

Surrenders, reverses charges.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — The second Utah prison escapee suspected of taking part in two armed robberies Saturday night in Twin Falls surrendered Monday to Twin Falls County authorities — from Utah.

And he had made his way back to Utah in a private car stolen from a police officer.

Barry Wayne Hickman, 31, of Murray, Utah, called Twin Falls County officers collect from Murray, saying he wanted to turn himself in.

Hickman was arrested in Utah shortly after 5 p.m. Monday. In a telephone-arranged deal with Twin Falls and Utah authorities, Hickman has been charged with the armed robbery of the Playless shoe store at 1140 Blue Lakes Blvd. This robbery occurred a few hours prior to one at the Twin Falls Pizza Hut, off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Charles Stephens, 33, also of Murray, has been charged with that armed robbery, according to Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Stephens was arrested Sunday morning in Twin Falls. He is being held in the city jail.

Hickman and Stephens, both sought for escaping from the Utah State Prison, also eluded area law-enforcement officers about 11 p.m. Saturday, when they fled on foot into a field east of Filer.

The car in which they were riding ran a roadblock east of Filer a few minutes after the Pizza Hut robbery. Officers followed in pursuit and succeeded in stopping the car, only to have the inmates take off on foot.

Hickman then eluded a two-day manhunt that included a search by plane, bloodhounds and officers from five law-enforcement agencies.

On Monday afternoon, Harold Jensen, the chief Twin Falls County deputy sheriff, received a collect call from Murray. Hickman told Jensen he was in Murray and wanted to turn himself in. He also told the officer that he still had a stolen car from Twin Falls in his possession, Jensen reported.

Ironically, the stolen vehicle, which was taken Sunday night, was owned by Lt. Bob Wright of the Idaho State Police.

Jensen said Murray officers picked up the vehicle just before 5 p.m. and were following pre-arranged instructions to pick up the suspect.

When the two men found the vehicle during the Saturday night chase, Stephens' wife and her son remained in the car. They later were released to return to their home in Murray.

Hickman escaped from Utah authorities on Sept. 14 from a work detail near Strawberry, Reservoir. Stephens escaped last Wednesday from another work detail near Snowbird.

The restaurant and the shoe store were robbed within five hours of each other. In both cases, a lone gunman took an undisclosed amount of cash.

Pair seeks answers from PCA officials

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — A former Southern Idaho Production Credit Association loan officer and a borrower are making an appeal to Magic Valley farmers who are worried the organization may no longer be "leveling with them."

Lee Barron, a Fairfield-area rancher and former state legislator, and Dick Gaven of Gooding, a former PCA loan officer, have made the appeal to those interested in forming a coalition, to "get some answers" about the troubled PCA.

Barron says his concern surfaced at a Sept. 29 stockholders meeting in Burley. He says he didn't like what federal representatives told members of the 1,375-member farm cooperative.

"They didn't talk too much about the farmers," he said.

The Twin Falls-headquartered PCA was taken over by the Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and the Federal Farm Credit Association, after an annual audit projected losses of about \$11.5 million on loans with a book value of \$32.1 million this year. The organization estimates that 7 percent of its loans, representing 24 percent of total value, will go bad this year. But the two men think the situation may be much worse.

If that is the case, the Intermediate Credit Bank may be more interested in saving itself, says Barron, whose ranch currently is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

He says farmers already may have begun to feel the screws tighten during conversations over refinancing of loans for next year.

Farmers were promised there would be no general-obligation bond issue to pay part of the cost of the project.

CSI student count up in most areas

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment in vocational and academic programs at the College of Southern Idaho soared this fall, but continuing education enrollment is down more than 10 percent.

Enrollment in the academic programs is up 22 percent from last fall, bringing the student count to 1,772, according to John Sims, the CSI director of admissions and records. In 1982, 1,472 students signed up for academic programs.

On the other side of the college, vocational enrollment is up 21.2 percent, with 644 students enrolled. Last fall, there were 531 students.

Nursing and computer science have attracted the largest number of majors, Sims says.

Students from Twin Falls, Gooding, Minidoka and Cassia counties have contributed most to the enrollment increase, Sims says. The Jerome County contingent also increased slightly.

"It's great," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer of the enrollment increase. He attributes the gains to an improved recruiting effort.

College officials have attempted to convince Magic Valley high school students that it is more economical and convenient to stay at home to continue their education, Meyerhoeffer says.

The one negative point in the CSI enrollment picture is continuing education. That division has reported an enrollment drop of 18.6 percent.

Most of the decrease is centered in the adult basic education and evening vocational programs.

Adult enrichment courses, however, have tallied a modest 5 percent increase, according to director Ed Austin.

Meyerhoeffer says the decrease can be traced partially to the staggered starting dates of vocational classes. As classes start over the next few months, the continuing education division should pick up some students, he says.

Grant denied, but pre-natal program pushed

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will press forward with attempts to fund a public education program for pre-natal care, even though the state has turned down a proposal for money to fund it.

The county heard the bad news concerning its application for a \$37,000 grant from the state Department of Health and Welfare — late last week.

The money would have funded a media campaign, urging expectant mothers to seek pre-natal care. The expense of treating premature infants has been a big factor behind the county's soaring indigent medical bills.

County Commissioner Judy Felton said Monday that she was disappointed but not discouraged by the failure of the grant proposal.

"I really feel the idea is valid," she says. "We're not going to let it lie. We'll try again, or we'll try something else."

Commission Chairman Ann Cover also says the idea of educating people to the value of pre-natal care will be pursued.

Felton says the county and the other grant sponsors will look over the reasons for the denial. The department has promised to send "constructive criticism," she says.

On the basis of this and some further research, the matter will be pursued further in a couple of weeks, she says. The options include searching for a new source of money and reapplying to the state, according to Felton.

The department has yet to make public the names of successful grant recipients.

Rule in effect, relatives must help with nursing home cost

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Parents, children and spouses of Medicaid recipients in the Magic Valley now will have to share the state's costs of keeping their relatives in those facilities.

The so-called "relative responsibility" law went into effect Monday. And the system is workable, says state Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who is a strong supporter of the concept.

The law was passed by the 1983 Legislature, through the urging of Barker, who is the House Health, Education and Welfare Committee chairman.

The law requires relatives of Medicaid-covered patients in nursing homes and intermediate-care facilities for the mentally retarded to contribute toward the cost of the care.

The rules that detail how the money is to be collected were adopted by the state Department of Health and Welfare, after public hearings were held around the state, including Twin Falls, to gather suggestions.

The final regulations extend responsibility only to close relatives — natural or adoptive parents, children or spouses, says Pennie Bjornstad, of the Health and Welfare's bureau of benefits payments in Boise.

What a relative will pay is determined by a formula that starts with a relative's gross income. From that figure, medical expenses, child support, alimony and any payments made toward the patient's care will be deducted.

From the remaining balance, the relative can deduct the amount stated in the federal poverty guidelines for the size of his or her family. From the leftover balance, the relative will be assessed for his share of the Medicaid payments received by the relative in the nursing home.

The assessment will be a minimum of 4 percent, up to a maximum of 25 percent, of the Medicaid payment.

As an example, Bjornstad uses a family of three with an income of \$20,000 after the deductions are made. The family then would be allowed to subtract \$2,220, according to the poverty guidelines. A 4 percent assessment on the remaining balance of \$17,780 would total \$711 per year. No relative will have to pay more than 25 percent of the Medicaid payment.

The families, both in and out of state, can be billed monthly or quarterly.

The Health and Welfare Department predicts that more than \$400,000 will be earned through the program, Bjornstad says.

For every dollar paid by relatives, the state will keep 34 cents and send the remainder to the federal government, which also funds the Medicaid program, Bjornstad says.

People who don't pay can face civil lawsuits from the state, Bjornstad says.

Before the state sees any money, however, it will have to go through its records to find the relatives responsible for the 3,000 people receiving Medicaid who are in nursing homes, statewide, she says. Once the people are located, they will be asked about their finances and an assessment will be made.

Relatives of new Medicaid recipients will be identified at the time of application.

Although the program will not directly affect nursing-home management, a Gooding resident says.

Facility cuts surgical stays

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer.

JEROME — It is no longer necessary for patients at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome to pay for, or suffer through, several days of hospitalization for minor surgeries.

If the doctor approves, a patient may enter the hospital's new "Ambi-surg" unit and be back home the same day.

"Ambi-surg" short for ambulatory surgery, became available this week.

Dr. James Babcock, the chief of medical staff, says one-day surgery units are opening in hospitals around the country, to help reduce the high cost of medical care.

The only other such unit operating in the Magic Valley is at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Babcock says, although Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls is in the process of constructing a same-day surgery building.

One-day surgeries are recommended for such things as biopsies, the removal of small tumors and some oral surgeries, he says.

"When a patient is determined by the attending physician to be suited for the one-day surgery, we find there can be a saving of up to 75 percent of the overall cost," he says.

The total cost runs about the same as these operations performed in a physician's office, Babcock says, but the safety factor — for infection and post-surgery complications — is much better.

Registered nurse Pat Ramsey, the nursing supervisor for the unit, says pre-operative and post-operative educational information is furnished to each patient.

Same-day surgery is more attractive to most patients, she says, and reduces a patient's concern about hospitalization.

Patients will not come to the hospital until the morning of their surgery. The operation will be performed in a special facility at the hospital, but recovery will take place in the regular recovery room.

The patients will be released that night, Babcock says.

Ramsey says the hospital's home-health-care nurses will be available to assist patients afterward, and hospital nurses also will follow up on each patient.

The new unit is operating out of the hospital's emergency department. It was made possible by the current remodeling and expansion project in that department.

"We have been thinking about such a service for a long time, but we didn't have the space to initiate it until the current building improvement program," says Jim Evans, the hospital's personnel director.



Nurse Pat Ramsey and Dr. James Babcock talk to a patient before surgery in the new unit.

Andrus expected resignation

BOISE (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Clarence Andrus says he was not surprised when his successor announced his resignation this weekend and he hopes President Reagan will choose a new cabinet member with a deeper regard for natural resources. Andrus, a former Idaho governor who served as head of Interior under President Jimmy Carter, said James Watt had been "constantly placing himself in serious circumstances."

Watt submitted his resignation Sunday, after several weeks of criticism for telling a group an advisory coal-leasing committee was comprised of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"His (Watt's) most recent statements were embarrassing for the country," Andrus said on hearing of the resignation.

"The astonishing thing about it was that his personal, insensitive feelings

brought about this eviction. It wasn't this administration's plunder of the natural resources that brought him down," he said.

Andrus, who runs a consulting firm in Boise, said he hopes Reagan will choose a new secretary who will allow future generations to have "a voice in the stewardship of natural resources as well as right-wing elements of this generation."

A good choice, the Democrat said, would be Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen.

Andrus added he held no personal animosity for Watt despite frequent criticism of the Republican's land policies.

"I've been there. I know how strenuous that position can be. We'll let history judge him and let history judge me. It's not for me to judge him," he said.

Democratic Gov. John Evans said

the resignation was the best possible course for "himself, the department and the administration."

Evans suggested Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as a replacement. McClure is chairman of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Meanwhile, leaders of mining and ranching organizations expressed disappointment at Watt's decision to step down.

Richard Conroy of Pocatello, president of the Idaho Mining Association, said he supported Watt's land-use policies as the best way to strike a balance between preservation of the environment and development of resources.

Bill Swan of Rogerson, former president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said Watt had properly worked to decentralize decision-making in the Interior Department.

Asbestos located in grade school

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Tests have confirmed the presence of asbestos in insulation wrapped around pipes at a Bonner County elementary school, officials said Monday.

Bonner School District Superintendent Bob Leonard said the Sage Elementary School would be closed indefinitely because a Salt Lake City laboratory had confirmed that samples of white powder found in the school were asbestos.

Leonard said "Sage's students" would attend classes beginning Wednesday at another Sandpoint

School.

Asbestos, which has now been discovered in 11 of the District's 18 schools, is used to insulate boiler steam lines and can cause lung cancer and other diseases when loose fibers are inhaled.

Leonard said district officials will now study each of the 11 buildings to determine which ones should be decontaminated.

In some of the schools, the asbestos is in classrooms, but in others it has been found in non-student areas.

District officials will discuss the

situation Tuesday with a consultant from the Utah Biomedical Testing Lab, which conducted the tests, and a Spokane firm which the district said is capable of removing asbestos.

Sage, which was closed Oct. 3, will remain shut down at the request of the parents until tests determine no asbestos is present in the building.

The Ninth Grade Center in Sandpoint also was closed two days last week while district crews placed temporary wrapping on pipes thought to be covered with asbestos.

County's airplane crashes

CHALLIS (UPI) — Authorities say four men, including the son of the Ada County sheriff, were injured this weekend when their light plane crashed about 20 miles southeast of Challis.

The Custer County Sheriff's Office said the mishap occurred about 10 a.m. Saturday when pilot Mike Palmer, 30, tried to fly over a canyon in the Pahsimeroi Mountains.

Palmer, the son of Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer, received only minor injuries in the accident. He and two other Boise men — Tim Garrard, 39, and Robert Bevan, 41, — were treated and released from a Challis clinic.

A fourth man, Jim Hultgren, 40, Boise, was transported by helicopter to Meritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley for treatment of a broken ankle.

Custer County Sheriff Ken Bowers said the plane plummeted about 3,000 feet and landed in trees in the mountainous country.

"They came up against a hill and glanced against it," the sheriff said. "They were all very lucky."

Bowers said Garrard walked several miles to a ranch and summoned help. When rescuers arrived about 2:30 p.m., they found the other men sitting around a campfire, he said.

A sheriff's dispatcher said the Cessna craft piloted by Palmer was registered to the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

Chuck Palmer said Sunday the four men were special-Ada deputies and members of an aerial sheriff's volunteer group. He said the group is allowed to rent the plane at cost if they also fly in service to the county.

State settles firm's debts

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health Department says it has paid \$100,000 to the creditors of Health Guard, an Idaho health maintenance organization that was liquidated by the state in 1981.

Insurance Department Director Trent Woods said the payments represent 52 percent of court approved claims totaling about \$192,000.

"This was a distribution to the claims of policyholders and beneficiaries," Woods said. "Other claimants will receive no money as there is none left to pay."

Woods said more than \$231,000 has now been paid to three classes of claimants: the costs and expenses of the firm's liquidation, debts due employees up to \$300; and federal, state and local taxes.

If any money is left after a final accounting to the court, it will be distributed among the policyholders and beneficiaries, Woods said.

He said the federal government will lose a \$1.2 million loan to the firm because the loan falls into the non-payment category.

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Weight no problem for some people

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy, as long as you're healthy."
 -Somehow, it's thought to be fair game to discuss someone's weight, although when it comes to other physical conditions, these same people wouldn't think of commenting. If there were some out of my ear, people would just stare at their toes and not say a word.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a physical therapist in a busy rehabilitation hospital. In a recent column, you congratulated people who have learned to accept their obesity, saying, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy — as long as you're healthy."
 Abby, most people in the health care profession will tell you that obese people are prone to health problems and postoperative complications. Obesity increases chances for heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure and accidents.

Nurses and physical therapists will verify that obese patients are a burden on the staff, no matter how adept they are at lifting and turning the heavy patient, their backs eventually suffer from that kind of strain.
 Abby, I realize that fat people need a kind word, too, but please don't encourage your readers to accept obesity. It's not fair to them or to the people who have to care for them.
 —BAD BACK IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I can't agree with

your advice to "Mornings Are Murder" who had trouble getting her husband out of bed in the morning. You said, "Let him oversleep, and when he misses enough appointments, he will manage to drag himself out of bed."
 Maybe so. But if he dragged himself out of bed and into his car, the consequences could well be tragic. Difficulty in getting out of bed in the morning may or may not be a result of habit, as you suggest.

Anyone with excessive sleepiness should see a doctor; he or she could be suffering from any number of sleep disorders, including sleep apnea (repetitive breath-holding), which is often associated with heavy snoring and can be a life-threatening condition.
 It is the belief that excessively sleepy people could stay awake if only they tried hard enough that keeps

many people feeling guilty and embarrassed when they could be receiving help.
 I would have advised the husband of "Mornings Are Murder" to see his family doctor, or seek help at one of the sleep disorders centers accredited by the Association of Sleep Disorders Centers. A list of these centers is available from: ASDC, P.O. Box 2594, Del Mar, Calif. 92014.

—BOYD HAYES, RESEARCH ASSISTANT, STANFORD UNIV.
 DEAR MR. HAYES: Thanks for a dandy eye-opener. Readers: This is a non-profit association, so if you write for the list of sleep disorders centers, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.
 (Problems? What's bugging you? Upload on Abby, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Halloween cards scarier

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cute witches, playful black kittens and happy hobbits are losing out to horror film characters on Halloween cards for children, says a former elementary school teacher.
 Lois Hochhausen, now product manager for the Halloween line at Hallmark Cards, said the trend reflects the influence and popularity of horror films in theaters and on television.
 Ms. Hochhausen said typical designs this year will be more animated

and a little scarier than in the past. They'll feature such all-time favorites as Dracula, Frankenstein's monster and even a werewolf.
 Most of the more than 200 Halloween cards her company publishes are designed to be sent to children by adults — and almost half are sent by grandparents.
 "Our challenge was to continue to design cards they (grandparents) were comfortable sending, but change them enough to be more relevant to the kids' world," she said.

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Service news

EDEN — Spec. 5 Elina E. Urle, the daughter of Elmer R. Urle of Eden and a sister of Vickie Combs of Eden, has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal in Nuremberg, West Germany. Urle, a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a food-service specialist with the 88th General Hospital.

Gayle M. Kaserman of Route 2, Hazelton, has been assigned to Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training. A 1982 graduate of Valley High School, Kaserman will receive specialized instruction in medical services.

KIMBERLY — Air National Guard Airman Stephanie M. Able, the daughter of Gary D. Able of Kimberly and Mary J. Anderson of Cudahy, Wis., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, after completing basic training.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Thomas W. Bridwell, the son of Richard W. Bridwell and Marie L. Bridwell, both of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAGERMAN — Pvt. Carl J. Kuhn, the son of Mildred Kuhn of Hagerman and Duane Kuhn of Jerome, has completed a training program at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Leo J. Spence, the son of Melvin D. and Theresa A. Spence of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Spence will receive specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Bobby J. Bishop, the son of Beulah Bishop of Route 6, Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

HAZELTON — Airman John D. Kaserman, the son of Douglas D. and

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College football

ISU moves up a notch in I-AA poll

MISSION, Kan. — Idaho State University moved up a notch in the weekly I-AA college football poll.

The Bengals are ranked No. 23 following their 20-3 victory Saturday over Montana State that improved their season record to 4-1.

Idaho, ranked 20th last week, moved up a notch to No. 18. The Vandals, 4-1, beat Portland State 17-16 on Saturday.

The NCAA Division I-AA football poll is published weekly, with records in parentheses.

Division I-AA	Rank	Points
1. Eastern Kentucky (5-0)	1	100
2. Southern Illinois (5-1)	2	92
3. Jackson State (5-0)	3	72
4. Georgia State (5-0)	4	68
5. Northern Iowa (5-1)	5	64
6. North Carolina St. (5-1)	6	58
7. Ole Miss (4-1)	7	52
8. Northern Louisiana (4-1)	8	48
9. (No.) Southern Ill. (4-0)	9	44
10. (No.) Tennessee State (4-0)	10	40
11. (No.) Mississippi State (4-1)	11	36
12. Tennessee State (4-1)	12	32
13. Idaho State (4-1)	13	28
14. (No.) Eastern Illinois (4-1)	14	24
15. (No.) Mississippi Valley (4-1)	15	20
16. (No.) Tennessee State (4-1)	16	16
17. (No.) Tennessee State (4-1)	17	12
18. Appalachian State (3-1)	18	8
19. (No.) Idaho (3-1)	19	4
20. (No.) Appalachian State (3-1)	20	0

Nebraska's No. 1 on a split decision

By DAVE RAFFO
United Press International

NEW YORK — Nebraska is still the overwhelming favorite to win the national championship.

Nebraska received 23 of 41 first-place votes and 613 total points, with No. 2 Texas receiving the other three first-place votes and 575 points in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

North Carolina (518 points) moved into third with No. 4 West Virginia (436) and No. 5 Florida (402) rounding out the top five.

Nebraska has been ranked No. 1 since professional handicappers first must choose the list two weeks. The Cornhuskers lost two games after their closest win of the season — a 14-0 decision over Oklahoma State — improved their record to 6-4. Texas scored an impressive 29-16 victory over Alabama to gain some first-place support.

Longhorns' Coach Fred Akers, calling it too early to worry about catching Nebraska.

"We can't worry about the ratings," said the Texas coach. "Check with us in four or five weeks. But I am very, very proud of this football team."

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Ohio State, No. 8 Auburn, No. 9 Southern Methodist, No. 10 Alabama, No. 11 Michigan, No. 12 Miami, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Illinois,

No. 15 Maryland, No. 16 Arizona State, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Washington, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 Oklahoma State.

Three ranked teams lost last week, but the same 29 schools remained ranked. Alabama fell from third after bowing to unranked Penn State and Oklahoma tumbled from seventh after losing to Texas. Oklahoma State held onto its 20th spot after falling to Nebraska.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (23) (4-1)	613
2. Texas (3) (4-0)	575
3. North Carolina (5-1)	518
4. West Virginia (4-1)	436
5. Florida (5-0-1)	402
6. Georgia (4-1)	385
7. Ohio State (4-1)	338
8. Auburn (4-1)	318
9. Southern Methodist (5-0)	300
10. Alabama (6-1)	294
11. Michigan (6-1)	198
12. Miami (Fla.) (4-1)	192
13. Iowa (4-1)	110
14. Illinois (4-1)	94
15. Maryland (4-1)	88
16. Arizona (4-1) (9-1)	63
17. Oklahoma (3-1)	53
18. Washington (4-1)	48
19. Brigham Young (4-1)	43
20. Oklahoma State (4-1)	38

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, coaches on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The former currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

ISU's Thompson player-of-week

BOISE (UPI) — Montana tailback Joey Charles and linebacker Brent Oakland were both picked Monday as the Big Sky Conference's players of the week, but Charles had to share his award with Idaho State wide receiver Michael Thompson.

Given Charles the conference's weekly offensive honor for their performance in league victories Saturday for both Montana and NCAA Division I-AA 14th-ranked Idaho State.

Charles rushed for 150 yards on 24 carries, scoring three touchdowns in Montana's 28-26 win over Weber State. The victory left the Grizzlies in first place in the Big Sky standings, and the ITA's Steve Charles the conference's scoring lead with 36 points thus far this fall.

Thompson caught four passes for 149 yards, including touchdown receptions of 51 and 66 yards in Idaho State's 28-3 win over Montana State. And Thompson also had 34 yards in kickoff returns for 183 yards in all-purpose rushing.

Oakland also had a hand in Montana's win over Weber State, quarterback Kelly Brudley of



MICHAEL THOMPSON
Deep threat

making 18 tackles to pick up his second straight Big Sky defensive player of the week award. And Oakland also had a pass deflection in the game.

Other players nominated for the weekly offensive honor were Weber State tight end Pete Beaty, quarterback Kelly Brudley of

Montana State; Northern Arizona running back Jerry Holders; and wide receiver Ron Whittlingburg of Idaho.

The other defensive nominees were linebackers John Crout of Idaho, Joe DiPaolo of Weber State, Mark Feltner of Montana State, and Mike Jackson of Northern Arizona; and Idaho State tackle Bob Otto.

Nevada-Reno, which lost 14-6 to Fullerton State, did not nominate any players. And Boise State was idle last weekend.

Montana is 4-0 overall, while Idaho, Idaho State and Weber State are all 4-1 on the season. Northern Arizona is 3-2, while Boise State and Nevada-Reno are 2-2 and 2-1, respectively.

Erzitzler will have another big game Saturday when he hosts Nevada-Reno, the other unbeaten team in the conference. In other Big Sky contests, Idaho is at Weber State and Northern Arizona will travel to Fullerton to play Idaho State. In non-league games, Boise State will visit Utah State and Montana State will host Fresno State.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 11:30 p.m. — Channel 11

Baseball

World Series stats

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	PA
St. Louis	15	1	4	1	16
Pittsburgh	15	1	4	1	16
Philadelphia	15	1	4	1	16
Los Angeles	15	1	4	1	16

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	7	1	0	.875
Dallas	6	2	0	.750
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750
Los Angeles	6	2	0	.750

Prep standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Idaho State	10	0	0	1.000
Boise State	9	1	0	.900
University of Idaho	8	2	0	.800
Washington State	7	3	0	.700

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000
Michigan	9	1	0	.900
Wisconsin	8	2	0	.800
Illinois	7	3	0	.700

Matchups

Continued from Page C1

Young fireballer but 300-game winner Steve Carlton (r) pitched back against in Game 4 of NLCS and will likely be ready for only two games. Edger — Baltimore.

Bullpen — O's have Dennis Martinez (r) as long man and emergency starter. Tim Lincecum (r) and Sammy Stewart (r) are short men with Tippy Martinez (r) as closer. Philadelphia uses Willie Hernandez (l) and Ron Reed (r) to set up save for Al Holland (l). Rookie Kevin Gross (r) and Marty Mays (r) are long men who could be used in a pinch. Philadelphia uses Steve Carlton (r) and Tim Lincecum (r) as long men who could be used in a pinch. Philadelphia uses Steve Carlton (r) and Tim Lincecum (r) as long men who could be used in a pinch.

Bliss blanks Dietrich, 3-0

BLISS — Larry Wilkins, converted from goalie to midfielder for the game, scored two goals to lead Bliss to a 3-0 victory over Dietrich in the first-round of the Southern Idaho Soccer Association tournament here Monday.

In Monday's other tournament game, Ketchikan beat Twin Falls Christian. No results were available for that game at press time.

Bliss will take on Gooding State in the tournament's second-round in Gooding on Wednesday.

Soccer

Bliss blanks Dietrich, 3-0

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Briefly in Sports

Bernhagen is All-American

WASHINGTON — Lisa Bernhagen of Hailey, a senior at Wood River High School, has been named to the National High School Track All-America team.

Bernhagen, whose personal best jump of 6-foot, 6-inch took in high school competition, qualified as one of the best three in the nation, was among 11 girls' high jumpers in the country so honored by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. Bernhagen subsequently had better jumps in amateur competition.

The only other Idahoan to win prep track All-America honors was Doug Riesenberger, a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley. Riesenberger threw the discus 181 feet, 11 inches as a senior at Moscow High School.

Award winners were selected from an estimated 976,000 boys and girls representing 15,000 high schools that compete in meets leading to state competition. Selection of winners was made by more than 100 high school track coaches representing the coaches' national boys' and girls' state and regional track committees. All-America award winners were chosen on the basis of superior performance in official state meets — the 10 best in each of 29 events.

Hurts, Galley star at WMC

Several former Magic Valley high school football stars turned in good performances for Intermountain-area college football teams last weekend.

Former Twin Falls High School running back Larry Hunt, a sophomore, carried the ball 13 times for 37 yards and a touchdown, while teammate Steve Galley — also a sophomore — caught two passes for 67 yards and a touchdown to lead Western Montana College to a 30-7 victory over Carroll College.

Freshman Kirby Bright, a former Minico High School star, also carried the ball eight times for 39 yards for WMC, while ex-Bruin Virgil Hurt, also a freshman, tackled the Carroll punter in the end zone for a safety.

Former Twin Falls High School quarterback Mike Rice, now a freshman wide receiver at Spokane Falls Community College in Washington, is starting at wide receiver, where he has caught 13 passes for 149 yards.

Two other freshmen and Twin Falls High graduates, David Stotten and Brett Semple, also saw action last weekend. Stotten is a defensive back at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., while Brett Semple is a tight end at Idaho State University.

Declo's Cooper moves up

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Declo has moved up a notch in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Assn. saddle bronc riding standings.

Cooper has earned \$43,260 for the season, placing him behind Brad Gjermandson of Marshall, N.D.; Clint Johnson of Sturgis, S.D.; and Monty Hanson of Mesquite, Texas, in the standings. For most of the summer, Cooper was ranked fifth behind Bud Munoz of Valley Mills, Texas, but Cooper is currently almost \$2,000 in earnings ahead of the Texan.

Mickey Young of Jerome continues to be rated second by the PRCA in bareback riding, with earnings of \$56,216. The leader is Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., who has earned \$65,573 this year.

Six other Idahoans are ranked this week by the PRCA: Des Pickett of Caldwell, eighth in the all-around cowboy standings and fifth in team roping; John Davis of Homedale, third in bull riding; Butch Small of Dubois, 11th in saddle bronc riding; Kevin Small of Dubois, 19th in saddle bronc riding; Lee Woodbury of Niampa, 18th in team roping; and Didi Taylor of Caldwell, sixth in women's barrel racing.

Utah-Wyoming game on TV

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Saturday's Western Athletic Conference football matchup between Utah and Wyoming will be broadcast by CBS-TV as a regional game.

Because of the television coverage from Ute Stadium, the kickoff has been moved up three hours to 10:30 a.m. The game is the 58th between the two teams. Wyoming holds a 21-35-11 lead in the series.

Wyoming is 2-1 in the WAC this fall, while Utah is 3-2. Both teams are 9-3 on the season.

Ditka benches McMahon

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka Monday formally replaced disgruntled quarterback Jim McMahon with veteran Vince Evans for next Sunday's game at Detroit.

Ditka also took a swipe at players who have publicly complained about him by saying they should come to him with their gripes or plan to "move on."

For the fifth straight game, Evans relieved McMahon in Sunday's 23-14 loss at home to Minnesota, which lowered Chicago's record to 2-4. After the game, McMahon said Ditka removes players too quickly.

"This is an unfortunate situation but you have to live with it," McMahon said. "Everybody knows the way he is." Ditka said McMahon's public quotes had nothing to do with giving the starting spot to Evans.

"I make these decisions based on execution," Ditka said. "I don't want to get in a verbal war with him. He can talk to me in private. He knows darn well why he's been taken out. It's based on execution. No one sticks up for McMahon more than me... the whole thing doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

Schubert fires first ace

GOODING — Bud Schubert of Gooding shot his first hole-in-one last weekend at the Gooding Golf Course.

Schubert's ace came on the par-3 14th hole, using a 9-iron.

Parish: No pay, no play

BOSTON (UPI) — Unhappy Boston Celtics center Robert Parish continued his holdout Monday while the team stuck to its policy of refusing to negotiate a contract extension until he rejoins the team.

General Manager Red Auerbach said Parish would be fined and that his contract would not be honored while the 7-footer held out. Under NBA rules, a player can be fined \$100 for each practice day missed and \$300 for each exhibition game missed. The player cannot appeal unless the team increases the amounts.

Parish, whose \$650,000-a-year contract has three years to run, left the team Saturday, upset that he hadn't received an extension and signing bonus. Parish is upset that Kevin McHale, who does not start but was third in minutes played in 1982-83, is being paid \$1 million a year.

"I couldn't convince Robert that three years from now he'd be getting as much as Kevin McHale," Parish's attorney, Wayne Traynham, said Monday. "He says he'll sit and it looks like he'll continue to sit."

Rice's flustered coach quits

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ray Albom, a former Rice football captain who married a cheerleader and returned to lead his college to its best record in years, Monday resigned under an avalanche of losses and an apparent non-commitment by administrators to big-time football.

Red-eyed and on the verge of tears, Albom said he would remain at the 3,200-student private school through this football season.

"I plan to work like the devil to win the next five games," he said as he stood outside the office which he has occupied for six years.

"When you don't win, someone's got to take the rap. And the first person is the head coach."

Albom, with five games remaining, has a 13-49 record at Rice — a school that has not fielded a winning football team since 1963 in the competitive Southwest Conference.

Tigers sold for \$24 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas S. Monaghan, who once dreamed of playing shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, announced Monday he has bought the American League baseball team from John E. Fetzer.

Sale price was not disclosed but the value of the team, viewed as one of the top five properties in baseball, is estimated from \$25 million to nearly \$35 million.

Ownership transfer must be approved by the commissioner of baseball and a three-quarters favorable vote of other AL owners. No meeting is scheduled but after Detroit submits required documents it is expected a special league meeting will be called and approval given.

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OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

Biles quits Houston

By GARY TAYLOR
United Press International

HOUSTON — Ed Biles, saying he had tired of being a "punching bag," resigned Monday as coach of the Houston Oilers — a team that was good enough to make the playoffs three years ago, but which has now lost 13 games in a row.

Although no successor was immediately named, a member of the Oilers' staff was expected to take over the team for the remainder of the season.

The Oilers' 13th consecutive loss came Sunday in the Astrobleme — a 26-14 setback against the Denver Broncos. Houston's last win came on Sept. 19, 1982, the last game before the beginning of the NFL players' strike.

Biles himself made the announcement at his regular Monday news conference. In a calm voice he caught his listeners somewhat off guard by saying:

"I've been a punching bag," he said. "I've been the eye of the hurricane for 2½ years, the center of all controversy. I felt like I've had enough. You got to the point where you just say, 'who needs it.'"

His current players said almost uniformly that Biles did the best he could with the Oilers. His former quarterback said, meanwhile, that part of the problem was that Biles was not a well-liked person.

"It wasn't that he was tough," said Archie Manning, who was traded along with tight end Dave Casper to Minnesota earlier this season. "It's just that nobody liked him."

"I'd go to five straight Pro Bowls until Eddie Biles took over. Then he benched me," said Casper. "He alienated some of the key ballplayers, traded some away and then the whole team lost confidence. He made all the mistakes his first year and then spent two years trying to correct them."

Biles said he met with Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog following Sunday's game. Herzog asked Biles to reconsider, but after thinking about it overnight Biles did not change his mind.



ED BILES
0-6 is enough

He said he did not recommend anyone as his replacement, but hoped offensive coordinator Kay Dalton and defensive coordinator Chuck Studley would be considered.

Biles, 52, was elevated from defensive coordinator to head coach after owner K.S. "Bud" Adams fired popular O.A. "Bum" Phillips following the 1980 season. Phillips had led the Oilers to the AFC championship game in 1978 and 1979 and Houston made the playoffs again in 1980 only to lose in the wild card game to the Oakland Raiders.

Biles' record was 7-9 in 1981, 1-8 in 1982 and 0-5 in 1983.

"In my own mind, I really haven't felt like I failed," Biles said. "I felt like I ran out of time. There's enough fault with what has happened to this team to pass around to a lot of people. I'm just one of them."

He said he had virtually decided before Sunday's game with Denver, but a win "might have whetted my appetite." He said his wife, Jackie, tried to talk him out of it.

Biles said he would take a rest from coaching, but indicated he hoped to be back in the profession before long.

Biles joined the Oilers in 1974 as defensive backfield coach under then-coach Sid Gillman. He became — Oilers' defensive coordinator in 1975. He previously coached for the New Orleans Saints and the New York Jets.

Pirates outlast Castelford

CASTLEFORD — A balanced team effort here Monday led Hagerman to a 12-15, 15-7, 15-10 Magic Valley Conference volleyball victory over Castelford.

The Pirates had to rally for the victory, handing the Wolves their eighth defeat in 11 dual matches this year.

In junior varsity action, Hagerman beat Castelford in straight sets, 15-11, 15-1.

The Pirates have completed their regular season schedule, but Castelford will take part in a triangular meet in Oakley tonight, involving the Hornets, Castelford and Raft River.

The District 4 Class A-4 tournament is scheduled for Hansen on Saturday.

In other volleyball action tonight in the Magic Valley, Twin Falls will host Skyline. Buhl will visit American Falls. Jerome will visit Wendell. Glens Ferry will host Valley and Gooding in a tri-meet, Kimberly and Hansen will visit Murthaugh. Camas County will entertain Shoshone and Minico will travel to Blackfoot for a triangular with Blackfoot and Highland.

The other District 4 volleyball tournaments will take place Saturday or next week, in preparation for the state tournament to be held the week of Oct. 23 in Nampa and Lewiston.

ProBasketball

Lakers dispose of Norm Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers Monday traded guards Norm Nixon and Eddie Jordan and a second-round draft pick to the San Diego Clippers for rookie guard Byron Scott and center Sven Nater.

Nixon, selected by the Lakers in the first round of the 1977 draft, was a starter each year and missed only seven games in the last six seasons. The all-time Laker leader in steals and second on the club in assists, Nixon helped Los Angeles win two NBA championships.

In obtaining Nater and Scott, the Lakers gained a backup center 36-year-old, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and a guard believed to be the next backup partner for All-Star Magic Johnson.

"We naturally regret having to part with two players who contributed so much to the success of this franchise," said Laker club president Bill Sharman. "We realize we are losing a tremendous player and person in Norm Nixon, and there is no question he will be missed."

"But, we realize that in order to get quality players, you have to part with quality players, and we feel that this trade definitely strengthens our basketball team. In Nater, we are getting



NORM NIXON
Victim of housecleaning

the backup center we have needed, and Scott is a very promising young guard we feel will blossom into being an NBA star with our team."

Nater, 33, suffered a broken right kneecap in December, 1981, and played in only seven games last year. A 6-foot-11, 250-pound UCLA graduate, Nater began a comeback this season with the Clippers' entry in the Southern California Pro Summer League.

Hockey

Rangers win fourth straight

By United Press International

George McPhee and Willie Huber each scored their first goals of the season Monday night, giving the unbeaten New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings for their fourth straight triumph.

The four consecutive victories matches the Rangers' best start since the 1928-29 season.

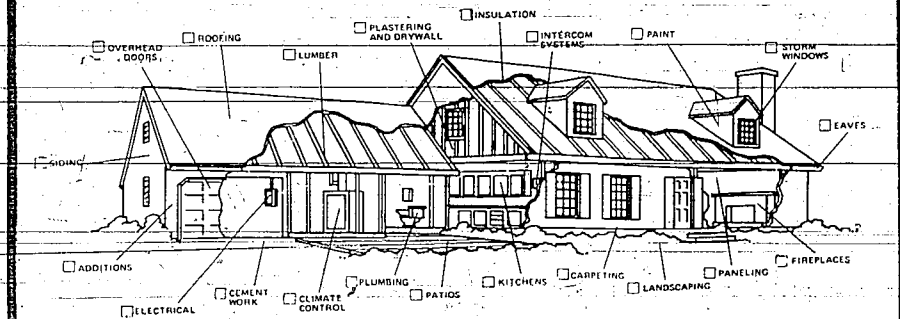
McPhee opened the scoring at 18:24 of the first period. Mike Rogers carried the puck over the blue line and dropped a pass for Mike Backman, whose shot was stopped by Kings goalie Mike Blake. McPhee picked up the rebound and sent the puck into the empty net.

NHL

At 4:44 of the second period, with Los Angeles' Mark Valle in the penalty box, Rogers set up Dave Maloney at the left post. Maloney sent a cross-ice pass to Huber, who beat Blake with a shot over his right shoulder.

Montreal 6, Quebec 4
In Quebec, Pierre Mondou scored two power-play goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a victory over the Quebec Nordiques.
The victory was Montreal's first after two losses. The Nordiques erased their record at 2-2.

Winter is Coming... and so is the TIMES-NEWS HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE...



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For more information call Lori or Terri 733-0931

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Application Filed with the Commission
(September 7, 1983)
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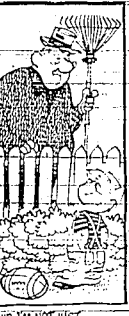
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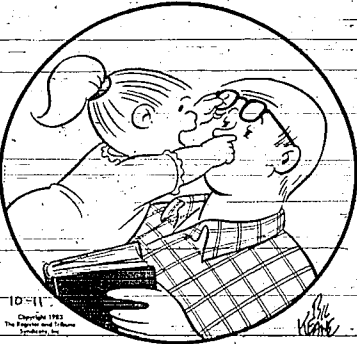
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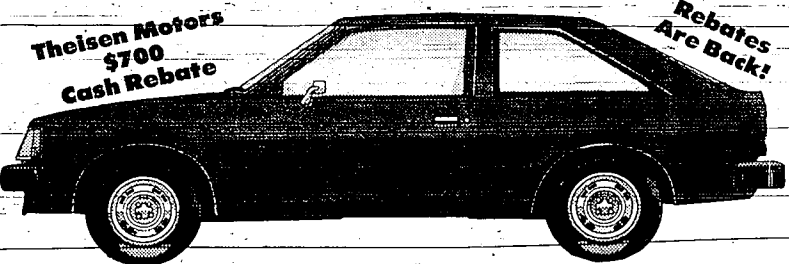
FREE LISTINGS

- Get more for your vehicle.
- We advertise your vehicle.
- We take trade-ins on your vehicle.
- We qualify buyers nobody call your home.
- We do the actual selling.
- We handle all notary papers.
- We display your vehicle with ours.
- We have multiple listing service.
- We have bank financing available.

733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS

NO CASH DOWN!



Thaisen Motors \$700 Cash Rebate

Rebates Are Back!

\$700 Rebates
on all 1984 Lynx!

No cash out of your pocket
USE YOUR REBATE!

Was **\$6664**
Thaisen Cash Rebate **\$700**
\$16359 per mo.

1984 MODEL You Pay
1983 PRICE Only **\$16359**

Sale price \$5964 with \$700 rebate. 48 mos. 13.90 apr. Interest \$1888.50, deferred payments \$8120 RR

1984 LYNX 5 DOOR
No. C-10. Desert tan with deluxe interior, front wheel drive and overdrive transmission.

Was **\$6878**
Thaisen Cash Rebate **\$700**

\$6178

You Pay Only **\$6178**

We could have left well enough alone. After all the 1981 Lynx was a successful car. Instead we rethought. We could list all the refinements we've made since 1981, all 196 of them, but why don't you come in and see for yourself!

1984 LYNX WAGON
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, oxford white, radio with dual speakers.

Was **\$7242**
Thaisen Cash Rebate **\$700**

\$6542

You Pay Only **\$6542**

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- Mutual fund listings D2
- Closing stock prices D3
- Market quotations D2-4

Late explosion brings another Dow record

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK—The stock market exploded late Monday, hitting record heights for the third consecutive session.

It soared in a rally paced by oil, IBM, General Motors and takeover issues.

The rally, which came in slow Columbus Day holiday trading, overshadowed the stunning sell-off in Commodore and stocks of some Texas banks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly eight points at the outset, climbed 12.50 to a record 1,284.65, topping Friday's previous mark of 1,272.15. The Dow has spurred 53.35 in the past three sessions and 29.75 since the bull

market began Aug. 13, 1982.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.91 to a record 99.63 and the price of an average share increased 34 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.35 to 172.65, an all-time high. The previous NYSE record was 99.01 and the S&P mark was 170.99, both set on June 22.

Advances topped declines 903-665 among the 1,966 issues traded.

With many businesses closed for the Columbus Day holiday, Big Board volume shrank to 67,050,000 shares from the 103,630,000 shares traded Friday.

"This was an impressive rally considering banks were closed," said Kevin Keeney of Southwestern Securities. "Volatility—earnings and

starting to fall into place."

"The good news is that most of the other averages hit all-time highs in addition to the Dow," said William Zeffer of Pearsell, Graham & Co. "This means the latest rally has broadened."

The market took off following a report that Wharton Econometrics had predicted the economic recovery would last two more years with a relatively low inflation rate before the nation encountered another recession.

Long-depressed oil stocks scored big gains amid mounting concern over the lengthy Iran-Iraq war. Iran has threatened to cut off oil supplies to the West.

Some early profit-taking was triggered by unexpected \$600 million increase in the nation's money supply. But brokers said growth rate remained within Fed target ranges, which bolstered hopes for lower interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 78,255,200 shares, down from 122,212,130 traded Friday.

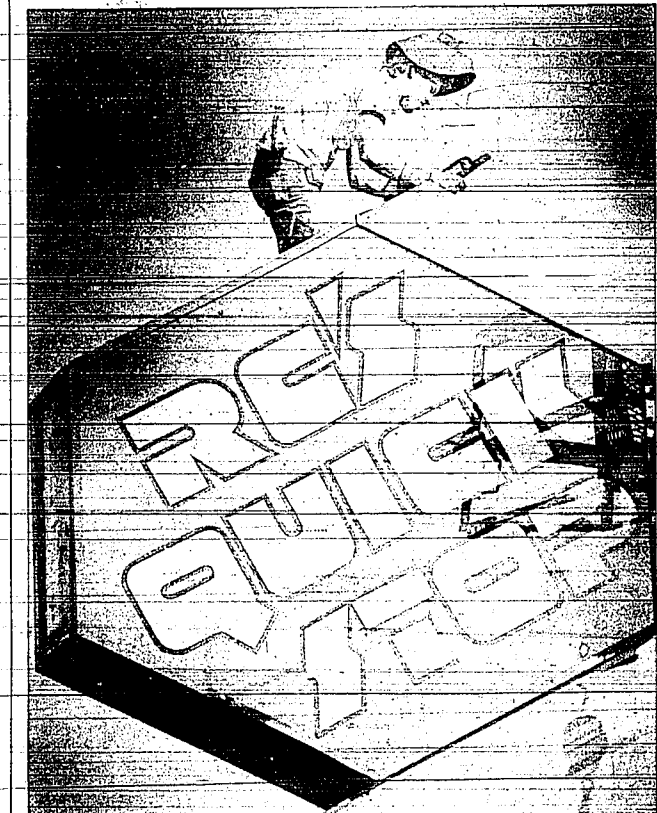
The American Stock Exchange index added 0.57 to 229.94 and the price of an average share rose four cents. Advances topped declines 225-291 among the 812 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,181,100 shares compared with 13,000,890 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks gained 0.06 to 237.42.

On the trading floor, Commodore was the most active NYSE-listed stock, off 14.44 to 24. A Barron's magazine article said Commodore might encounter accounting problems with the IRS and said the company was faced with stiff new competition. Commodore officials strongly disagreed with the article.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 67 1/2. Greyhound was third, up 1/2 to 25 3/4.

Atlantic Richfield was fourth on the list, up 3/4 to 48. Gulf Oil gained 1 to 25 3/4, Exxon 1/2 to 38 1/4, California Standard 1 1/4 to 32 1/4, Ohio Standard 2 3/4 to 52 3/4, Indiana Standard 2 1/4 to 50, Mobil 1 1/4 to 31 1/4, Phillips Petroleum 2 1/4 to 35 1/4, Texaco 1/2 to 37 1/4 and Occidental Petroleum 1 1/4 to 25 1/4.



On top of his job
A workman from Lytle Signs got on top of his work last week while installing a sign at a new convenience store and car wash at 659 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The store, RC's Quick Stop, is expected to open sometime next week. It is owned by Ron May of Paul.

Cooperation necessary, Volcker declares

World debt problem could last years

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

HONOLULU—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker warned Monday that the international debt problem is likely to last for years.

He said the world financial system will be endangered if smaller banks fail to continue to cooperate in working out solutions.

"We had better shake off any sense of complacency that the problem is over, or that we can leave it to others to solve," Volcker said in remarks prepared for delivery to the American Bankers Association annual convention.

"We had better face up to the fact that success will be measured over years, not months. And we had better recognize the stakes are too high to fail."

In the past year since the Mexican debt crisis erupted, Volcker said attitudes among bankers

have "seemed to oscillate between fear and complacency."

After an initial demonstration of cooperation, he said, "the strong magnitude of the effort has led to a sense of weariness and even questions about whether such an effort could, or should be maintained. My answer is simply there has not been, and is not now, a reasonable choice."

Volcker, in an obvious reference to the reluctance on the part of many smaller bankers to go along with agreements worked out by their larger counterparts to give debtor nations more money and more time to pay their existing debts, warned that no one would be able to escape the fallout if the financial system were to collapse.

"It is an illusion to believe that any of us—managers of larger or small banks, domestic borrowers, or citizens generally—would escape scot free in the kind of financial environment

War aid revives oil threat

LONDON (UPI)—An escalation of the Iraq-Iran war could raise world oil prices by as much as \$10 a barrel unless Western nations curb oil consumption, analysts said Monday.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein predicted Monday that his country would inflict "a decisive defeat" on Iran in the three-year-old Gulf War only a day after Iran's forces sent Iraq five sophisticated French Super Etendard fighter bombers.

Iran repeatedly has warned it will block the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the Persian Gulf if Iraq attacks its oil installations. Eight million barrels of oil a day travel through the narrow channel to the West.

A closure of the strait would lead to a shortfall that could increase oil prices by up to \$10 a barrel, the analysts said.

On the New York stock oil company stocks scored big gains Monday on the Iranian threat.

If Iran succeeded in blocking the strait, oil-producing nations such as Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Mexico and the United Kingdom have the capacity to replace only about 3 million of the 8 million barrels a day of Persian Gulf oil that would be cut off, they said.

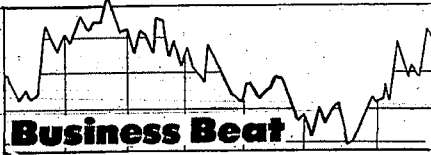
Saudi Arabia has two pipelines that circumvent the Gulf.

"The crisis is developing at the worst possible time," said one oil analyst well-versed in Gulf affairs.

Most Western nations have enough oil in stock to meet current demand for roughly 90 days but could be forced to reduce consumption if Gulf oil exports were blocked for a prolonged period, the analysts said.

"A price hike at this point would create an economic imbalance just as we are trying to recover" from the worst recession to hit the West since World War II, an observer said.

Oil companies might profit from escalating prices, but economists said a renewed crisis resulting from the Gulf War would lead to bankruptcies over a two- to three-year period, particularly among firms in the already depressed refining sector.



Domestic steel output rises

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Domestic steel output for the week ending Oct. 8 was nearly 500,000 tons higher than in the same period a year ago, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

Production for the week was 1,664,000 net tons, up from 1,183,000 net tons a year ago. Production was up 1.4 percent from the week ending Oct. 1, when 1,641,000 net tons were produced, the AISI said.

Mills operated at 57.7 percent of capacity, up from 40 percent a year ago and 58.9 percent in the week ending Oct. 1.

For the year, 63,024,000 net tons of steel have been produced, compared to 58,331,000 a year ago. Mills for the year are operating at 54.3 percent of capacity, compared to a 49.7 percent rate a year ago.

Truck sales keep climbing

DETROIT (UPI)—Retail truck sales in September were up from year-ago figures by more than 27 percent over the last three years, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association reported Monday.

The association said September truck sales by domestic automakers totaled 240,446 units, up 25.1 percent from the September 1982 total of 192,168 units.

Sales for the year to date were up 14.6 percent from the comparable period of 1982, the association said.

Brokers add more offices

NEW YORK (UPI)—The number of brokerage offices in the United States has risen more than 27 percent over the last three years, Security Dealers of North America reported Monday.

According to the Standard & Poor's Corp. directory of the brokerage industry, there were 11,668 main and branch brokerage offices in the United States at the end of August — 27.1 percent above the August 1980 figure of 9,173.

By comparison, the number of brokerage offices in the country rose only 3.4 percent during the three-year period of August 1977 through August 1980.

According to David Biltzer, S&P chief economist, the boom in brokerage offices has been paralleled by a strong pickup in trading volume.

Government deregulation has opened up competition in the financial services area, along with lower brokerage fees and a wider range of products made available, all of which has a stimulative effect on the industry, Biltzer said.

Irish gas line terms signed

BEIFAST (UPI)—The Irish Republic and Northern Ireland signed a \$255 million gas pipeline agreement Monday, the Northern Ireland office said.

The pipeline will pump natural gas almost 300 miles from Kinsale on the southern coast of Ireland to Belfast.

The agreement was signed at Stormont Castle by Northern Ireland's industry minister, Adam Butler, and the Irish Republic's energy minister, John Brugan.

The British government will contribute \$255 million to the project, in part to help Northern Ireland construct its 40-mile portion of the pipeline from Belfast to the border.

The project is expected to create 500 new jobs.

Wyoming airline ready to fly

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI)—Combs Airways, the Denver-based company with plans to assume Frontier Airlines' service to four Wyoming cities, will announce schedules as soon as formal federal approval is received, a spokesman said.

The company received verbal notification from the Civil Aeronautics Board last week.

Domestic Dealer said Combs wants written notification before it begins roundtrip service from Denver to Cheyenne, Laramie, Rock Springs and Riverton, cities Frontier is dropping, and Sheridan, which Frontier does not serve.

In Colorado, Combs plans to serve Montrose, which Frontier is dropping, and Gunnison.

In Idaho, Combs plans to serve Pocatello, which Frontier does not serve.

Predetermined Medicare prices attempt to control costs

Do you grasp the revolutionary meaning of the federal government's plan to pay in-hospital Medicare costs on a lump-sum basis?

Now being launched (October), this plan — calling for predetermined prices for specific hospital treatments — is an extraordinary, revolutionary plan to control spiraling medical costs.

It means you, as one of the 29 million elderly and/or disabled under Medicare, are part of a new era in health care — affecting the whole future of how we pay medical bills in the United States.

If you are a Medicare patient the new plan tells your hospital what it can charge if you are hospitalized. Known as prospective payment, it covers length of stay, treatment, tests and other costs.



Sylvia Porter

Since 1970, Medicare spending has soared at an annual rate of close to 18 percent, to \$38.5 billion in 1983 against \$3 billion in '67. The new Medicare program was approved in April by Congress, and has the White House's backing. The rules have just been announced by the Department of Health and Human Services.

But while the concept of slashing the rate of spending on health care is easily understood, most of you appear befuddled by the program (the regu-

lions covered 129 pages in the Sept. 1 Federal Register). Hospitals—may know how the plan works, but how does it affect you? For answers, I went to J. Alexander McMahon, head of the American Hospital Association (AHA), which represents the nation's more than 6,000 hospitals.

Q. Are all Medicare patients affected and all hospitals?

A. The new program affects only Medicare costs of inpatient hospital care, known as Medicare Part A. Medicare's voluntary Part B, which includes physician costs and others, is not involved. All of the nation's hospitals are affected by the new rules New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusetts, which have their own cost-control systems using a different form of prospective payment. They

are exempt.

Q. How will it affect my pocketbook?

A. Medicare bills are paid directly to the hospital by the government. However, your \$94 deductible, which has been rising each year, may not increase by as much because of the new program. In fact, your hospital is affected by the new rules far more than you are.

Q. How does prospective payment work?

A. Your hospital, in conjunction with the government, will set a fixed cost—for treating all injuries and illnesses coming under Medicare. This sum will be the same no matter how long you are in the hospital or what treatment is required—whether you are in for two days or 20.

Q. Won't this mean my hospital may

curtail my length of stay?

A. Hospitals will certainly be taking a hard look at how long each patient should remain in the hospital. This does not mean you will be asked to leave before treatment is completed. Quality assurance programs, discharge planning committees, your own physician—all will see to that. Even the government has never had programs ready in place that will monitor hospital care. But obviously hospitals will want to shorten your stay.

Q. How is the price set under the new program?

A. The government has designated new regions of the United States, urban and rural, for developing basic standard rates. Each hospital will develop a basic price for each diagnosis-related group, or DRG. The

government will prepare a similar price, and the combination is the price it will pay.

Q. Explain the DRG.

A. The DRGs were devised by the government as a convenient way to group related illnesses so a cost could be reached. There are some 467 DRGs, covering heart attack, pneumonia, etc. Each Medicare patient entering a hospital is assigned a DRG.

According to McMahon, most hospitals are well prepared to deal with the new program. The challenge to hospitals will be to hold costs below the Medicare payment while providing quality care. Patients will be looking hard.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

See BEAT on Page D4

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for Name, Shares, Price, and Change. Includes sub-sections for New, Active, and Most Active.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and their respective prices and changes.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain futures including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Valley beans

Table listing Valley beans futures such as Soybeans and their prices.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks in the market.

S & P Index

Table showing the S & P 500 index value and other market indicators.

Produce

Table listing various produce items like Apples, Oranges, and their prices.

Money rates

Table listing current money market rates for various terms.

NYSE bonds

Table listing New York Stock Exchange bond prices.

AMX Composite Sales

Table listing AMX Composite Sales for various categories.

How many languages does your insurance agent speak besides 'insurance'?

Advertisement for Hamilton Insurance featuring a cartoon character and text about bilingual services.

Radio & Computer Centers

Advertisement for Radio & Computer Centers promoting their portable computer products.

Buildings West

Advertisement for Buildings West construction company.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month Commodity, Price, High, Low, and Close.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks and their prices.

Valley grains and NYSE index sections with brief market updates.

Retirement advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text about modern wooden retirement plans.

Shelter Your Income and Equipment advertisement with a house illustration.

Livestock futures table listing various livestock products and their prices.

Buildings West advertisement featuring a large house illustration.

Radio & Computer Centers advertisement featuring a detailed illustration of a computer workstation.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including metals, grains, and oil. Columns include item names, prices, and percentage changes.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for items like Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc, listing prices and percentage changes.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for various denominations and types, including Kruggerand and Maple Leaf.

Gold prices

Table of gold prices for different grades and types, such as 999.9 fine gold and 22K gold.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks, listing stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Bonds

Table of bond prices for various maturities and yields.

Silver

Table of silver prices for different grades and types.

Large advertisement for IB&T (Idaho Bank & Trust Co.) featuring the slogan 'DIAL-A-RATE 800-632-RATE' and 'CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER AND FIND OUT WHAT IB&T IS UP TO TODAY!'. Includes an illustration of a hand holding a telephone receiver.

AT&T ANNOUNCES PLANS TO CHANGE RATES ON YOUR INTERSTATE CALLS. RATES FOR AT&T LONG DISTANCE SERVICE WILL BE LOWERED. Percentage reductions will vary depending upon distance, time of day, and length of call.

Table titled 'HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE RATES FOR 5-MINUTE DIRECT DIAL CALLS' showing rates for various distances (56-124 miles, 293-430 miles, 431-925 miles) and times of day (Day, Evening, Night/Weekend).

AND HERE'S MORE GOOD NEWS: On calls to Alaska and Hawaii, the current 55% night/weekend discount rate will increase to 60%. Also, the rate schedule for Alaska and Hawaii will be consistent with the current rate schedule of the continental United States.

However, for every AT&T Long Distance and/or AT&T WATS bill that you receive, you will be allowed one free call to directory assistance per billing period—provided you place at least one interstate call with AT&T within that billing period.

INTERSTATE DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE: AT&T will charge \$.75 for each interstate directory assistance call.

OTHER RATE CHANGES: AT&T WATS rates will be reduced by an average of 7%. AT&T 800 Service rates will be increased by an average of only 1%.



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