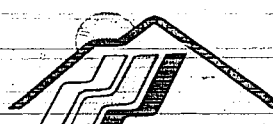


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Snipers kill Marine, trigger fighting

Troop harassment forms trend



Shells stream from the gun of Lance Cpl. David Chapman as he returns fire shortly after Sgt. Allen Solfert. Inset, was killed

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers killed a 25-year-old Marine from Nashua, N.H., and wounded another American Friday, triggering a three-hour battle with Syrian-backed rebel militiamen.

The dead Marine, identified by the Pentagon as Sgt. Allen Solfert, was the fifth American serviceman killed in combat since the Marines went to Lebanon 13 months ago to help keep the peace. Another Marine was killed in an accident during that time and a U.S. Embassy guard died in a terrorist bombing.

The two Marines came under sniper fire while driving in separate jeeps on the edge of the Marine compound at Beirut airport, adjacent to the Shiite Muslim slums of south Beirut.

After the two were hit, Shiite militiamen opened up on Marine positions with light automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades, a Marine spokesman said.

The Marines fired back for three hours and two Marine companies were placed on maximum alert, said the spokesman, Maj. Robert Jordan.

The Pentagon did not immediately identify the wounded Marine.

About 1,200 Marines are in the Beirut area as part of the 4,000-man multinational peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon last year. British, French and Italian soldiers also take part in the peace-keeping force.

Friday's attacks came less than 12

hours after a Marine guard posted at American Embassy offices in West Beirut was wounded by a grenade thrown from a car.

"Somebody is trying draw us into the conflict," said Jordan, calling the attacks part of a deliberate campaign of harassment against U.S. forces.

The Marine's commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, filed a protest with the cease-fire committee that oversees Lebanon's 18-day-old truce. Officials from four warring Lebanese factions make up the committee.

In Washington, President Reagan said Americans were "deeply concerned that our Marines continue to come under fire and are saddened by the death today of another Marine."

"Nevertheless, the fact that the cease-fire is holding, by and large and the national reconciliation process is moving forward, indicates that the MNF (multinational peace-keeping force) is exerting a positive influence in moving Lebanon toward stability, security and eventually peace," Reagan said.

Jordan said Friday's attacks began at 10:05 a.m. when a Marine learning to drive a new Jeep was shot through the leg by a bullet.

He was flown by helicopter for emergency treatment on the aircraft carrier USS Two Jima off the Lebanese coast.

Thirty-seven minutes later, Solfert drove into the same area and was

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Judges overturn police on Idaho's DUI law

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Idaho's new drunken-driving law may be in trouble.

Two Magle Valley judges have rejected the "implied-consent" provision of that law as insufficient.

In doing so, they have overturned police officers' seizures of driver's licenses from persons who refused to take blood or breath tests.

Lincoln County magistrate court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, in a Sept. 28 decision, ruled that the state's new law to combat drunken driving is flawed because it fails to give police officers the power to seize licenses and similarly denies courts the power to suspend the licenses of those who refuse the tests.

Hurlbutt also stated in his decision — in the cases of James M. Watson, 56, of Twin Falls, and Wallace R. Newton, 39, of Meridian — that

the state's Supreme Court overstepped its constitutional powers when it drafted a rule to correct that omission — an omission several lawmakers have termed an oversight.

"It's clear that the statute says the officer must inform a driver that his license will be seized and suspended if he refuses the test. But it doesn't say the officer has the power to seize, or that the court has the power to suspend (it)," Hurlbutt says.

It appears that in drafting the law, the Legislature omitted one sentence that would have provided the police and the courts with those powers, he says. And while courts can correct misspelled words or add omitted words to statutes, it cannot rewrite them, Hurlbutt says.

Since the state's old law governing driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs contained an enforceable implied-consent provision, courts are "required to presume the Legislature was cognizant of the previous

statute and intended to leave it out," he says.

Two weeks after Hurlbutt's decision, Twin Falls magistrate court Judge Michael Redman — in a case against Mike Eugene Robinette, 19, of Jerome — made a similar decision. It was so similar, in fact, that Redman declined to write a decision.

"I adopted Hurlbutt's decision," Redman says. "We can't fill a gaping hole in the law."

Dennis Voorhies, the deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls County, says he'll appeal the Redman decision. Doug Rose, the Lincoln County prosecutor, already has filed his notice of appeal with Fifth District Court.

"It cuts out a tremendous part of the law," Rose says. "We no longer have implied consent in Idaho under the ruling."

He says the decision is absurd because the intent of the law is to make sure that by operating a vehicle on a public road, a driver implies that he'll consent to an alcohol content test under certain conditions, Rose says.

In his appeal, Rose says, he'll emphasize that the line between procedural and substantive law is vague, and the state Supreme Court was within that gray area of the law when it drafted procedural rules allowing seizure and suspension of driver's licenses.

But Rose admits that his appeal doesn't have a great chance of victory. "I'm going to go up and give it my very best shot, but frankly, I think we're in trouble on it."

"I've long been a critic of the new DUI law," Rose calls it a "bad law" that's "not well written." And he says that when the proposed law's inadequacies were brought to the attention of the legislative committee by a court



DANIEL HURLBUTT
Author of court decision

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Reagan lauds Clark; replacement unclear

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House defended nominee William Clark Friday, saying he has a "lifetime history of interest" in Interior Department matters, as President Reagan weighed a replacement for Clark as national security adviser.

Reagan flew to Camp David, Md., for the weekend without announcing his choice to replace Clark, his surprise choice for interior secretary.

Speculation on a new White House national security adviser centered on Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy who has been acting as special Middle East envoy.

Reagan met with McFarlane for what the White House said was a review of the Middle East situation, and then with Secretary of State George Shultz.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the subject of Clark's successor might have come up at the lunch with Shultz, but told reporters no decision had been made.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he will try to hold confirmation hearings on the Clark nomination before the end of November.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker predicted Friday,

McClure: Mixed view; approval likely — B3

"Absent extraordinary circumstances, I think the Senate will give [its] consent to this nomination."

Reagan stunned political Washington Thursday when he scrapped a list of 23 candidates and chose Clark, a longtime confidant, to replace James Watt as interior secretary.

The environmental groups that vilified Watt immediately pounced on the appointment, saying Clark has little experience for the \$80,000-a-year post that includes overseeing all federal lands and natural resources.

Speakes was pressed as to Clark's qualifications for the job and explained that every time Reagan had a tough job to fill, "He called on Bill Clark."

"Bill Clark has a personal rapport with the president that makes him a strong advocate of Interior Department policies ... on the key issues."

"Bill Clark has a lifetime history of interest in the areas of concern that the Department of Interior is involved in. His father and his grandfather were forest rangers at times in their careers. He is a rancher and an outdoorsman who

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WPPSS sells scrapped parts at a loss

SEATTLE (UPI) — The executive board of the Washington Public Power Supply System Friday approved the sale of 20,000 tons of reinforcing steel for about \$1.1 million, less than a fifth of the original cost.

The steel bars are stored at the abandoned WPPSS projects 4 and 5 at Hanford and Salsop in Washington state.

The supply system has been selling numerous items from a 385-page

catalog listing a wide variety of components that had been purchased for the plants which were declared terminated in January 1982.

Some items have been going for prices near original costs, said WPPSS spokesman Steve Irish. However, other items are attracting only a few cents on the dollar.

The supply system hopes two \$30 million generators, currently stored by Westinghouse Co. in Pennsylvania, can be sold to foreign interests for as much as \$100 million each.

All funds received from the scrapping of plants 4 and 5 go to Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the bondholders.

The executive board also approved two contracts with the Seattle law firm of Culp, Dwyer, Guterson & Grader.

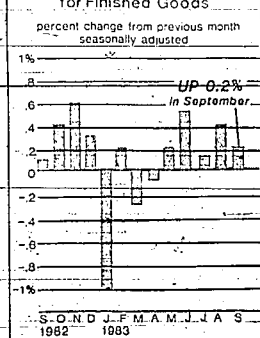
One one-year contract allows fees and costs "not to exceed \$2,495,000" for litigation involving the default on \$2.25 billion in bonds for WPPSS 4 and 5, lawsuits related to fuel supplies,

bondholder suits, legal entanglements involving contracts and numerous miscellaneous bits of legal services authorized.

The other contract provides for the law firm to be paid a contingency fee not to exceed 30 percent of the judgements won in the system's anti-trust suits against major electrical contractors who are accused of bid-rigging. That contract is subject to the approval of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Inflation barely rises despite higher food costs

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International



WASHINGTON — The recovering economy regained its strength in September despite high interest rates, pushing factory production up 1.5 percent with only a 0.2 percent increase in wholesale prices, the government said Friday.

The nation's factories did well enough during the month to bring them close to full recovery from the damage of the last recession.

The Fed's index of industrial production was just 0.2 of a percentage point under its pre-recession high of July 1981.

The combination of busier factories, nearly imperceptible business inflation, and strong sales reported earlier in the week was powerful reassurance for analysts in and out of government. Many of them, looking at August's figures, had seen the recovery tapering off.

But September came back strong.

"The economic news is pretty spectacular," said economist Jerry Jastrowski, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The recovery is particularly strong in the consumer durable goods sector such as autos and appliances."

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, agreed.

"This recovery, which most people feared would be

a weakening and sub par, is running clearly ahead of the post-Korean war boom," he said.

The Fed said the originally reported 0.9 percent August growth in production was actually 1.2 percent.

The Commerce Department also had reported Thursday that August's 1.6 percent decline in retail sales was almost canceled by a 1.6 percent increase in September.

The September increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, released Friday, was kept tiny by discounts given dealers on leftover 1983 model cars and trucks.

Without those important offsetting declines, the month's sharp 0.7 percent acceleration in food prices, spurred by skyrocketing hikes for vegetable oils, would have made a bigger impact.

The latest monthly increase of 0.2 percent in wholesale prices is also the total increase in business inflation so far for the year, an annualized rate still well below 1982's moderate 3.7 percent. The monthly increase for August was 0.4 percent and for July was 0.1 percent, offset by negative rates in January and March.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the price report was "once again good news on the economic front. It indicates that inflation remains under control."

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Briefly

Residents fear 'Survival Game'
POCAHELLO (UPI) - Plans to conduct a contest that features armed adults firing dye-filled cartridges have sparked concern among people who own property near the prospective "Survival Game" site.

Man tries to attack Trudeau
LONDON, Ontario (UPI) - Police today stopped an unarmed man from breaking through police lines to get at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who was leaving a hotel.

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killed by a single bullet, Jordan said. His jeep overturned.
"I went right through the center of the chest. It was pretty accurate fire," Jordan said.

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turned jeep with an M-60 tank-an armed personnel carrier and an ambulance but the rescuers found themselves pinned down by a barrage of fire, including rocket propelled grenades, Alston said.

Softer was the first Marine killed since a cease-fire agreement Sept. 29 halted a month of civil warfare in and around the Lebanese capital.
In the party city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, two days of battles between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian factions tapered off, state-run Beirut Radio said. The fighting Wednesday and Thursday left 90 dead.

Disagreements began this week
Gallant of Pocatello asked a Blaine County hearing officer for permission to conduct the game on 31 wooded acres of private property near the eastern Idaho city.

Continental factions still split
HOUSTON (UPI) - Officials at bankrupt Continental Airlines called a contract proposal offered by striking airline pilots an "insult to the negotiating process."

DUI

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official, "basically, they told him to shut up. They said you're trying to sabotage our efforts."

Rep. Tom Cushman, now a magistrate court judge in Gooding County.
"it was just an oversight. It will have to be corrected."

The DUI bill, says that there are larger constitutional issues and faults within the law than the "mechanical issue" decided by Hurlbutt.
"if he's in the running to be a district judge, it's a pretty gutsy thing to do," she says.

This is a game that matches wits and involves some strategy, Gallant said.
"it is not a game that lends itself to killing or death, but to stealth. The whole idea is to quietly sneak through the woods, capture an opposing team's flag and return with it.

Continental Friday won a temporary injunction requiring suppliers to continue doing business with the airline while it reorganizes under bankruptcy supervision.

Reagan

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has spent much time in the wilderness," Spokes said.
Clark, 51, was Reagan's chief of staff in the California governorship, twice named by Reagan to state courts, a close friend for 16 years, GOP chairman of Ventura County, deputy secretary of state and national security adviser.

Another possible Clark successor is U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who calls Clark's decision "a particularly well-done option."
Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, is being supported for the job by some State Department officials.

staff or with conservative members of Congress.
Speakes said Clark had dealt with land management, water rights and tribal lands - all Inter- or Department concerns - as a judge, inviting reporters to look up one particular decision he wrote on the California Supreme Court.

Shuttle delay first of its kind

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The space agency's decision to delay the flight of the Shuttle Columbia is a blow to both the European and American space programs.
NASA said Friday the flight of the shuttle with its Spacecab cargo was being postponed by at least a month because of fear that insulation on a booster rocket nozzle might burn through and cause a disaster.

Suit against Hinkley appealed

DENVER (UPI) - White House Press Secretary James Brady and two other men wounded by John Hinkley Jr. in a 1981 assassination attempt against President Reagan have taken their lawsuit against Hinkley's psychiatrist to a federal appeals court, a court spokesman said Friday.

Economy

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" Couple this with the retail-sales plummet yesterday and you see every evidence of a strong consumer-backed recovery, which is just what we thought would happen," Spokes said.

was revised upward to 1.2 percent from 0.9 percent, and July's output was found to be 2.2 percent higher instead of the originally measured 2 percent.

vegetable oils, a major ingredient in many retail foods. The summer heat damaged soybean and other oil bean crops.

Clark was tired of security job

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William Clark asked to be considered as the next interior secretary because of the strains of his job as national security adviser and the White House inflating it, it was reported Friday.

Texas independent bank folds

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) - First National Bank of Midland, with an estimated \$1.2 billion dollars, was declared bankrupt late Friday, and its assets were purchased by RepublicBank of Dallas.

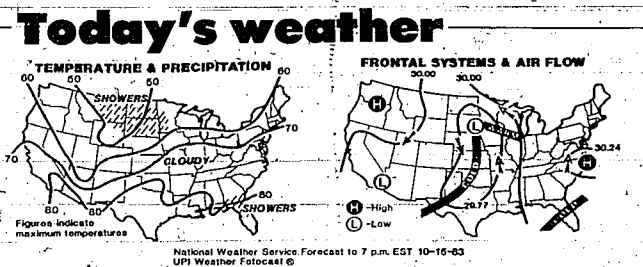
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International fugitive

Sitting in a police car after being returned to Chicago from Uganda, John Marshall Brandon Jr., 37, Branton, 57, spent seven of his 12 years as a Chicago physician, became an international fugitive serving as personal physician to the fugitive in order to avoid a 20- to 30-year prison term he faced for the murder of his wife, Doana, in 1971. Branton, 57, spent seven of his 12 years as a Chicago physician, became an international fugitive serving as personal physician to the former Ugandan dictator, Idi Amin.

Activists block U.S. bases

By JOHN A. CALLOTT
United Press International

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany — Anti-nuclear demonstrators blockaded two U.S. military bases Friday in a country-wide protest against the deployment of American cruise and Pershing-2 missiles at the end of the year.

The demonstrators headed a police warning to clear the road leading to a nuclear munitions depot near Kaiserslautern.

But at the port of Bremerhaven, 200 miles north of Kaiserslautern, police forced the protesters off the highway by the way for trucks carrying supplies for 250,000 U.S. military personnel in West Germany.

The anti-nuclear movement, predicting it would draw 3 million demonstrators into the streets in a

10-day campaign against the American missiles, planned to extend the blockades to three other U.S. facilities Saturday.

The military bases targeted were the Andrews Barracks in West Berlin, the U.S. Army's European headquarters at Heidelberg 56 miles east of Kaiserslautern and a Pershing-1 missile base at Arsbach near the frontier with The Netherlands.

Demonstrators also planned to form a four-mile long human chain Saturday between the U.S. and Soviet embassies in Bonn.

NATO plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe by the end of the year if U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva do not reach an arms limitation agreement. West Germany is to be the site of 250 of the missiles.

The American missiles are de-

signed to counter more than 300 Soviet SS-20 missiles already in place.

German police outside Kaiserslautern threw a ring of barbed wire around the Ramstein Air Base, headquarters of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

About 200 protesters then headed for the nearby munitions depot at Miesau and sat in the road for three hours. They moved after police gave them three minutes to disperse or be carried away and fined.

Kaiserslautern police chief Werner Ochs, denouncing the demonstrators as "rowdies," warned they would be jailed if they tried to blockade Ramstein itself.

In Bremerhaven, police said 800 "extremists" joined thousands of demonstrators blockading the port area and the headquarters of the U.S. Army's port unit and the Sea Lift Command at the Carl Shurz barracks.

Farmers blast House committee

By SONJA HILLIGREN
UPI Staff Editor

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest farm group Friday criticized the House Agriculture Committee for its plans to bypass debate by the full House on a bill that would pay dairy farmers to reduce their production.

The American Farm Bureau Federation said it opposed a plan to move directly to final congressional action because the measure would cost consumers more "without providing long-term benefit to milk producers, the U.S. Treasury or taxpayers."

John C. Datt, head of the Farm Bureau's Washington office, wrote to House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, saying that bypassing full debate "will be a clear sign that the integrity and the credibility of the Agriculture Committee leadership is in doubt."

approved Oct. 7 by the full Senate and attached to another House-passed bill. A House Agriculture Committee spokesman said de la Garza plans to move "this week" to bypass House debate and go straight to a House-Senate conference on the final version of the bill.

The dairy and tobacco measure was approved earlier this year by the House Agriculture Committee but not by the full House.

The legislation would attempt to reduce overproduction that cost the government \$2.7 billion during the last fiscal year by paying dairy producers to reduce their milk output. It would also assess them 50 cents for every 100 pounds produced and slightly reduce the price support level.

The Farm Bureau, which supports

less government intervention in agriculture than other farm organizations, favors a larger price support reduction without payments to farmers who cut output. Versions of that alternative were defeated by the Senate.

The strongest backers of the pending dairy legislation are the nation's dairy cooperatives and their umbrella organization, the National Milk Producers Federation.

In his letter, Datt said that the parliamentary route chosen by the legislators would "totally circumvent the normal and traditional legislative process by which both the Senate and House of Representatives have an opportunity to debate and discuss issues prior to their being considered by a House-Senate conference committee."

Winds rip East; tornadoes strike

By United Press International

High winds stormed through the East at paces up to 60 mph Friday and Virginia reckoned up tornado damages of more than \$1 million.

Forecasters expected the Colorado mountains to be plastered with up to a half foot of snow.

Temperatures were in the chilly 20s and 30s across the northern and central Plains.

A band of tornadoes riding in advance of a cold front tore into Virginia Thursday night and zapped out power in Washington, D.C., suburbs. Damage from one twister to 70 homes in Fall Church, Va., was estimated at \$1 million.

Some of the heaviest damage was inflicted on a 1,000-home development near Fredericksburg. Up to 22,000 homes lost power in the Washington area.

Acting General Manager Jim Bailey of Lake Of The Woods, Va., said four tornadoes caused major structural damage.

"Boats in the lake were wrapped up in trees and around yards," he said. "We had a hell of a mess."

More devastating winds whistled into New York State. They clocked 60 mph at Buffalo and 50 mph at Lancaster. Part of a high school roof was ripped off near Ogdensburg. Power was disrupted and fallen trees blockaded some roads.

Travelers' advisories were issued in Colorado, where forecasters predicted snow could reach 2 inches. Snow also fell in Michigan, dusting Lansing for the first time this season and cutting visibility to less than a mile at Marquette.

Visibility was near zero in fog-shrouded Tennessee.

Court says drugs used for human execution must be safe

By SPENCER SHERMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Prisoners facing execution by lethal injection have the right to know whether drugs used to impose the sentence are approved for "safe and effective" use, an appeals court ruled Friday.

"Even a slight error in dosage or administration can leave a prisoner conscious but paralyzed while dying, a sentient witness of his or her own slow, lingering asphyxiation," Judge Shelly Wright said.

In a 2-1 ruling, the U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals for the District of Columbia said inmates awaiting execution in six states properly questioned whether the method of execution is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Inmates in Texas and Oklahoma challenged use of barbiturates and paralyzing drugs to be used in lethal injections because the FDA refused to investigate whether they were appropriate for that use.

The appeals court accepted the prisoner's claims that "the FDA arbitrarily and capriciously refused to prevent the use of drugs not proven 'safe and effective' as a means of human execution."

Some 250 inmates currently face execution by lethal injection in Delaware, Illinois, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The method is one of several used in Idaho, Arkansas, Montana, North Carolina and Washington.

The first and only death by lethal injection in the United States occurred in December 1982 when Charlie Brooks, 46, was executed in Texas for the murder of a used car salesman.

Last week, Supreme Court Justice Byron White halted what would have been the second death by injection only 30 minutes before Texas officials were to execute David Autry.

The appeals court rejected claims from the FDA that lethal injection laws passed by the states were outside the jurisdiction of the federal agency, even though the execution involved the use of federally regulated drugs.

"As a result of the FDA's inaction, (the prisoners) face the risk of cruel execution and are deprived of the FDA's expert judgment as to the effectiveness of the drugs used for lethal injection," Wright said.

The majority said the agency decision not to review the use of the drugs in executions left open the "substantial threat of torturous pain

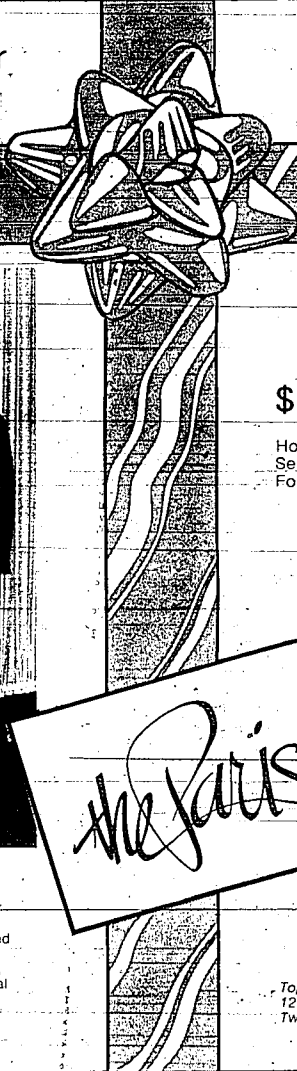
to persons being executed."

The court said that decision could "not rationally stand" next to an earlier decision that inmates and dogs faced "serious danger" from the experimental, unapproved use of drugs approved by the agency for other purposes.

"If drugs used in these contexts pose a 'serious threat' to the public health, then certainly drugs used to kill human beings pose such a threat," Wright said.

Judge Antonin Scalia dissented, arguing that the courts have no authority to order a federal agency to hold an investigation.

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Nation

Teacher talks resume; parents angry

By SUSAN KUCZKA
United Press International

CHICAGO — Talks between the Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education resumed Friday as a contingent of angry parents converged on City Hall to demand Mayor Harold Washington end the 2-week-old strike.

But the mayor insisted he will not get involved in negotiations between the financially strapped school board and the union representing 27,000

teachers and 18 blue collar unions representing 11,000 other employees. In the balance were 435,000 students, many of whom sought alternative learning centers while negotiations haggled over the key issue — pay raises.

Talks recessed after five hours with neither side commenting on developments. Negotiations will be resumed Friday night. About 200 parents converged on City Hall to call on the mayor to join the talks, the first since Tuesday. Washington reacted angrily at the

demand and similar recommendations by Illinois House Speaker Michael J. Madigan and Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, the mayor's chief political antagonist. "Mr. Madigan, Mr. Vrdolyak and people of that ilk simply have missed the boat," Washington told a City Hall news conference. "They don't know what the process is all about."

It (the negotiating process) has been aborted — over the years by mayors who consistently stuck their fingers in there. They gave people the impression they were raising money

when they were not raising money from the state Legislature, and the whole house of cards collapsed in 1979."

The board underwent financial upheaval in 1979 when the system ran out of funds to pay its teachers, forcing a payless payday for the first time since the Depression. During the crisis, former Mayor Jane Byrne, much like the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, summoned both teacher- and board-representatives into her City Hall office to try and reach a solution.

Innocent freed after 4 years in prison

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) — Melvin Lee Reynolds, a community "loner" wrongly convicted of murder four years ago, Friday was set free from prison and returned home for a tearful reunion with family and friends.

"I'm not mad at anybody," said the frail, 39-year-old former house painter. "I feel great."

Charles Hatcher, a suspect in 16 other slayings nationwide, on Thursday pleaded guilty to the 1978 murder of 4-year-old Eric Christgen — the crime for which Reynolds was sentenced to life in prison.

Hatcher, 54, who awaits a Jan. 9 trial in the 1982 death of an 11-year-old girl, was sentenced to life imprisonment without parole for 30 years for the Christgen murder.

Prosecutor Michael Insko, who initiated Reynolds' release, called the wrongful imprisonment "a terrible tragedy. I'm extremely disturbed that it happened."

Buchanan County Circuit Judge Frank Connitt Jr. Friday freed Reynolds on his own recognizance until a Nov. 21 hearing when the 1979 conviction will be officially lifted.

"I never felt Melvin did it," said Reynolds' attorney, Lee Nathan.

Reynolds confessed to the crime but later retracted it. He claimed Friday he had been coerced by law enforcement officials by 12 hours of steady interrogation.

Nation said local police were under pressure to find a suspect and that Reynolds, a loner with a ninth grade education, was an easy choice.

"He's different than other people," Nation said. "In a small community, sometimes that's enough to make him a suspect."

Police Chief James R. Hayes, however, expressed outrage at Reynolds' release.

"I would say there is not sufficient evidence to my knowledge to cause his release," Hayes said. "We will continue our investigation and look for any new clues."

Nation said Reynolds likely will seek reparations for his false incarceration, although Reynolds said he was not angry at anyone but himself.

"You mad at myself for making that stupid confession," he said. "I'm the one who put myself in there."

Key Democrats lobby to avoid confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key panel of the Democratic National Committee, seeking to avoid a confrontation that could disrupt next summer's national convention, Friday gave more time to Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine to draw up a delegate selection plan.

Representatives of the three states have been adamant in their insistence on selecting delegates in primaries and caucuses on dates earlier than the national Democratic Party rules allow.

mission of the DNC has been equally adamant in checking the rules, warning that if the states go ahead on the early dates their delegations will not be seated at the convention.

Party leaders said if the states do not come into compliance, the DNC would come into the states and pick their own slate of delegates. That would lead to an embarrassing and bitter floor fight over which delegations should be seated.

The commission is reviewing plans for selecting 3,331 delegates from every state which were submitted

under new rules aimed at shortening the primary season to roughly a four-month period.

The commission was prepared to act Friday on a staff recommendation to reject the plans of Iowa to hold its caucus Feb. 20, New Hampshire to hold its primary on Feb. 23 and Maine to hold its caucus on March 4. Party rules mandate dates about a week later.

But in a surprise move, state party chairmen of the Iowa, New Hampshire and Iowa, after meeting Thursday and Friday morning, sub-

mitted a handwritten note to Commission Chairwoman Nancy Pelosi.

"The states of Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine hereby withdraw the delegate selection plans of their respective" states, said the note signed by state chairmen George Bruno of New Hampshire, Barry Hobbins of Maine and Dave Nagle of Iowa.

The three stayed in a hotel room while the note was delivered by lawyer Mark Siegel, who represented them before the commission.

Neighborhood enraged over youth's slaying

BOSTON (UPI) — The family of a 5-year-old boy whose half-nude body was found beaten and stuffed in a closet after a frantic two-day hunt vowed vengeance Friday on the 14-year-old suspect.

"We have nothing but hate and revenge," said Marilyn Abramofsky, an aunt of the tiny victim, Kenny Claudio. She said the suspect, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, "will never see us."

Neighbors joined with volunteers, police and the National Guard in the search.

The boy's mother, Merrill Lee, whose mournful plea on local television gripped viewers, wroth aloud: "I just wish God could take me with my son. I don't know where to go from here."

The suspect — described by neighbors as friendly with area children, although others said he was not well liked by some — was arraigned and held in \$250,000 bail, and taken to a secure Division of Youth Services facility.

Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said he will ask, at an Oct. 23 hearing, that the youth be tried as an adult.

The victim, apparently beaten to death, was found Thursday afternoon in a closet in the suspect's home, only several hundred yards from where the victim lived.

"The boy was reported missing Tuesday evening, hours after his mother last saw him playing near his home. A neighbor, who remembered seeing the suspect arguing with the child, provided the tip that led to the awful discovery."

Neighbors who helped in the search were stunned when they heard the boy's body was found.

"Shock! shock!" said neighbor Laura Saunders, whose 6-year-old son was a schoolmate of Kenny. "How do tell a 6-year-old that his friend is dead?"

Christian group fights senator over King files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference charged Friday that Sen. Jesse Helms' court effort to open FBI files on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is a racist ploy to delay a King national holiday.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, head of the SCLC, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta the effort is a last-ditch tactic by the North Carolina Republican to delay a Senate vote set for Wednesday on creating such a holiday.

"Obviously, that is the purpose of this, to delay that vote and to confuse the American public about Dr. King's patriotism," he said.

A U.S. District Court hearing on Helms' motion to open the sealed notes and wiretap files he says will prove King leaned towards communism has been postponed until Tuesday to give SCLC attorneys time to prepare their case.

Helms, R-N.C., said in his motion he needs the material, sealed by court order in the National Archives until

2027, to make "an informed vote" on the King holiday.

The House already has passed legislation that would designate the third Monday in January as a national holiday, effective in 1986. President Reagan has said he will sign it into law after expected Senate passage.

Lowery said he believes the sealed records and tapes of FBI wiretaps are "full of lies and half-truths."

"I do not think that they should be instruments of smearing by racists," he said. "I do not think they should be

used to delay the vote in the Senate."

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, asked the Senate to delay action on the King holiday, including a procedural vote set for Tuesday that could send the legislation back to committee.

"If the judge rules that the surveillance records and tapes are to be released ... the Senate and the public should have time to examine their contents," he said. "Certainly a vote by the Senate at this time is not appropriate."

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Emergency declared to blockade exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday declared a "national economic emergency" to extend a law that gives him the right to block certain U.S. exports.

Reagan signed an executive order keeping intact the Export Administration Act despite its expiration at midnight Friday due to Congress' failure to pass an extension.

The presidential order will be revoked when Congress, as expected next week, passes a temporary extension until Oct. 28. Reagan acted under power given the president under another law to declare such emergencies, although they are not invoked today in an accompanying message to Congress. Reagan said the controls must be kept in place to bar the sale of items that could bolster the military of potential enemies or undermine U.S. efforts to use trade as a lever for promoting human rights and anti-terrorism policies of other countries.

"I believe that even a temporary lapse in this system of controls would seriously damage our national security, foreign policy and economic interests and undermine our credibility in meeting our international obligations," he said.

A bill for long-term continuation of the law, which gives the president power to block the sale of goods that could damage national security, has not moved through either house yet because of White House objections to some of its provisions.

The act has expired four times in the past, with presidents invoking authority under a law that has since been repealed. Reagan's action Friday was being taken under new powers granted by Congress for him to act in economic emergencies.

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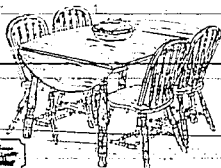
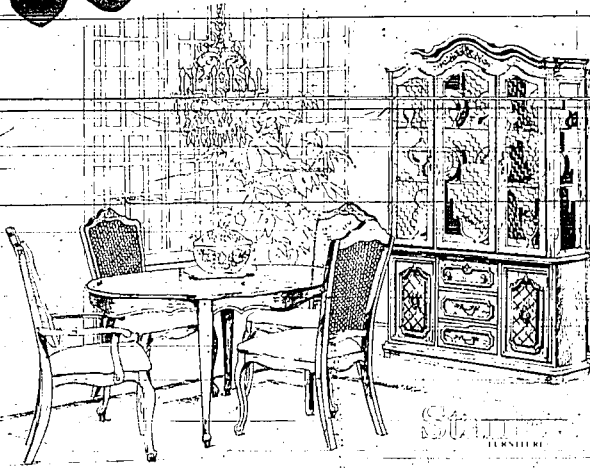
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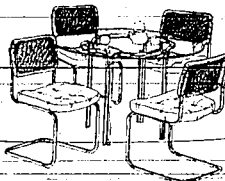
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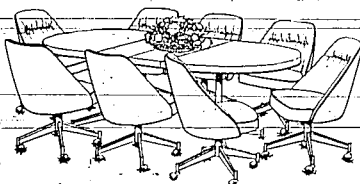
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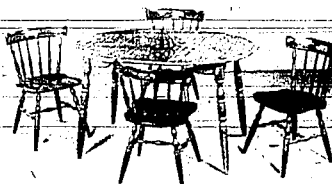
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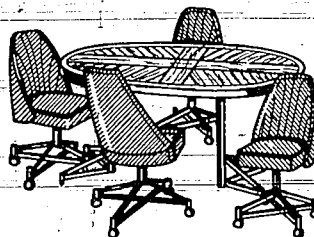
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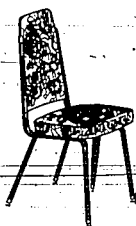
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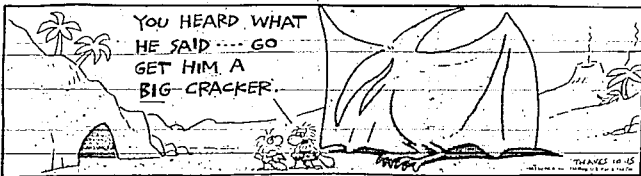
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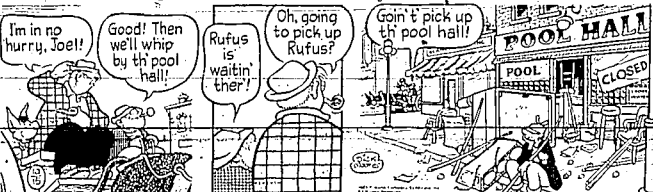
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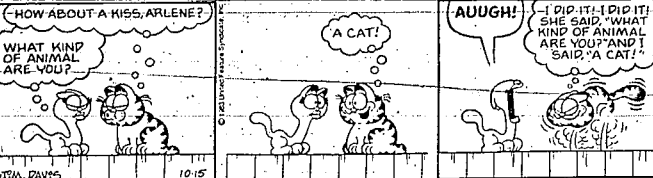
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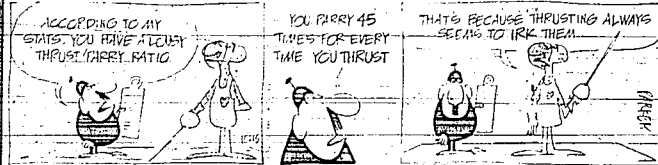
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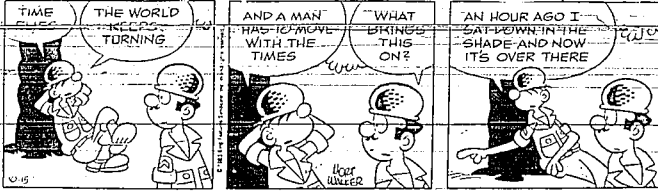
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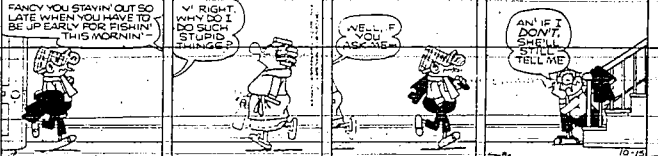
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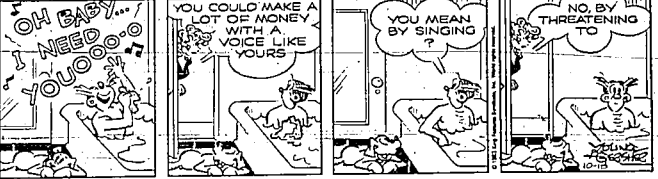
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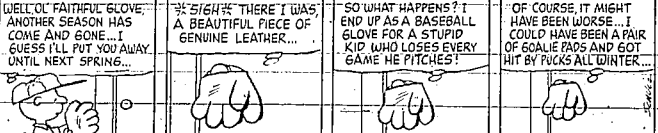
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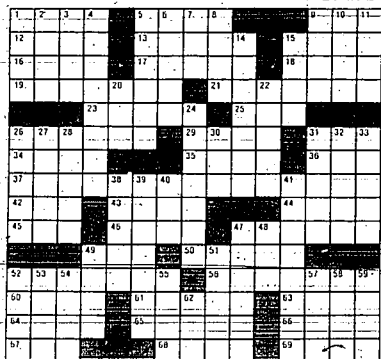
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Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "— and Circumstance"
 - 5 Fill in
 - 6 Mother
 - 12 Dye-yielding plant
 - 13 Gilder
 - 15 Bean type
 - 16 Strategem
 - 17 Prospect
 - 18 Lab substance
 - 19 Got out
 - 21 Excite
 - 23 Fathered
 - 25 Letters on a dial
 - 26 Succulent
 - 29 Outlayer
 - 31 Harvest goddess
 - 34 A King
 - 35 City in Italy
 - 36 Don du
 - 37 Scale
 - 42 Grist
 - 43 measura
 - 43 Egyptian god
 - 44 Baking compartment
 - 45 The — is cast
 - 46 Valuate
 - 47 Turnmill
 - 48 Cloth
 - 49 Tree part
 - 50 Musical sounds
 - 52 A, B, or C
 - 56 Move apart
 - 60 Reputo
 - 61 Proceeds
 - 62 Cut, in a way
 - 63. Factory
 - 64. Circus
 - 65 Poetic
 - 66 Museo
 - 68 Corpuscio
 - 69 Flow
 - 69 Clear
 - 69 In a short
 - 69 white
 - 69 Tiddings
- DOWN**
- 1 Diminish gradually
 - 2 Burden
 - 3 Hodgepodge; abbr.
 - 4 Agreeable
 - 5 Swimmers, at times
 - 6 Tolerate
 - 7 — judicate
 - 8 Auroloid
 - 9 Transparent mineral
 - 10 Fall to
 - 11 —
 - 11 Fashioned
 - 14 Purple-plum tree shade
 - 15 Tardy
 - 20 Bakery item
 - 22 Of Gandhi's land
 - 24 Crook-catcher
 - 26 Cut, in a way
 - 27 Tropical
 - 28 Hoist
 - 30 Doctrine
 - 31 Source
 - 32 Oil
 - 32 Clear
 - 33 Fragrance
 - 34 Zensona
 - 39 Picture in one's mind
 - 40 Negation word
 - 41 Jockey
 - 47 Concord
 - 48 One of the states; abbr.
 - 49 Segment
 - 51 "— a Night-Ingale"
 - 52 Bait
 - 53 Fatful day
 - 54 To-end
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 - 57 Formal practices
 - 58 Incandesc
 - 59 Trees
 - 62 — Juan
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L.M. Boyd

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Q. Why do we call the fish "halibut"?

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A. What? You don't recognize the man credited with the salvation of more marriages than anybody else? Baudcroix invented kiss-proof lipstick.

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Q. Blindfold me, Louie, and put me in a paint store. And I'll bet you any amount of money I can tell you the color of the paint in any can just by touching the can's label, okay?

A. Won't bite, sir. No matter what color the paint once it's daubed on a house, before its can is opened, it's black, absolutely black. Bet on that.

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Daily Horoscope

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study what should be done in order to achieve greater success and become better attuned to modern methods of operating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get many fine new ideas for advancement today and can get others to help you in putting them across.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get fine business ideas and should put them in operation quickly. Avoid a jealous colleague.

LFO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to make the acquaintance of really talented and fascinating individuals and to think of them as associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your newspaper and other periodicals for new mechanisms that can help to make your work easier and your home more functional.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Novel projects present themselves, so get right into the most practical and promising one. Benefits ensue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can take on new outlets now that can prove more profitable and also make your home run more efficiently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can communicate with others very well today and get much ac-

complished with mutual benefits following.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into financial affairs that can advance you greatly at this time and be clever with them. Avoid acting impulsively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use originality in expressing yourself, you can get ahead much faster and be happier as a result.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in-

terpreted of your study and plan how to better yourself and you excel excellent ideas. Set about implementing them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will fit easily into the modern-day picture and will adapt to whatever is coming in the future, so be sure to handle your interesting progeny as you would an adult for best results.

Waste site manager defends his firm

(Editor's note: This is the fifth part of a series on the handling of toxic wastes in Idaho.)

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

GRAND VIEW — Rick Morton's description of himself as an ardent environmentalist and National Wildlife Federation member might surprise some who know the young man only as the manager of a controversial Owyhee County hazardous waste dump.

Morton's name has been in the news recently as he has been forced to defend his employer, EnviroSafe Services of Idaho, Inc., against allegations of shoddy management at the 117-acre site in the southwestern Idaho desert.

Citizens, county officials and a U.S. congressman have complained about a lack of information on chemicals stored at the dump, possible threats to groundwater supplies and lax government supervision of the toxic-waste disposal.

The 33-year-old manager says he is sympathetic to public concerns, but believes the alarm is unjustified. "The whole United States is in a state of toxic hysteria," Morton said. "The whole United States is in a state of toxic hysteria."

He said recent reports that groundwater was located 180 feet below the dump company when permits listed the depth at 2,980 feet should not yet cause alarm because the water found at the more shallow level may be only a pocket, not part of the main aquifer.

If further drilling exposes a flowing waterway, the company will begin regular groundwater monitoring — a federal requirement that was waived at the site near Grand View because earlier documents listed the lower water depth.

Morton said he remains firm in his belief hazardous waste sites are a safe and necessary alternative to dumping industrial toxins in landfills and other unregulated areas.

"We're always going to have hazardous waste," he said. "As long as Americans society demands it, there'll be hazardous waste. It's just straight capitalism."

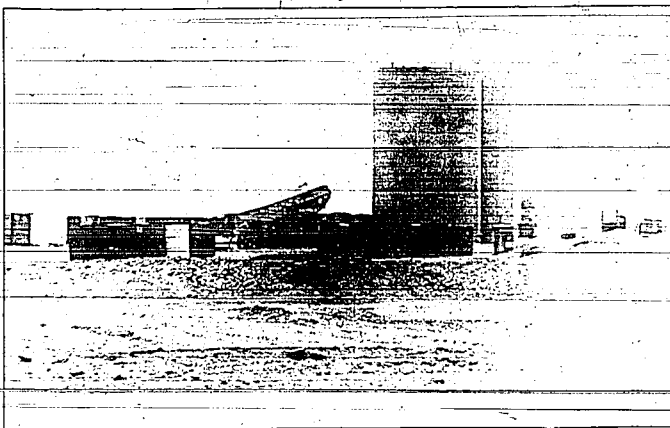
"I feel like I'm helping to save the environment," he said. "If it wasn't (buried) here, it could be in back yards or downtown Grand View." The site manager said he long has been interested in the environment and considered becoming an oceanographer before deciding to enter the hazardous waste management business six years ago.

He said he backed Congress' decision to create a comprehensive chemical management program in 1976 as a method of halting unsupervised dumping of industrial toxins.

But he said he remains concerned about possible dangers to wildlife and the environment from disposal of pesticides and industrial poisons that remain unregulated.

"Hazardous waste that we handle is a small part of all the hazardous materials," he said. "He said it has been rewarding to watch disposal practices improve over the past few years. And he is quick to tout recent technological improvements, such as incineration and reclamation of industrial byproducts.

Although new methods will reduce



Rick Morton, manager of a waste dump near Grand View, says public fears are unjustified

The amount of hazardous waste, Morton added there always will be a residue that will require proper storage at facilities like the Grand View site.

Morton's employer also owns a waste dump in Bruneau, but that property has not been used since January. Company resources are concentrated on the Grand View compound, where a new burial trench is being dug and a chemical processing system is nearing completion.

Morton defends management of the Grand View dump, which is surrounded by fences and is off-limits to photographers without company permission.

He said EnviroSafe has an open invitation to residents who want to tour the site or discuss their concerns with officials.

Public involvement is important to the firm, which has sent representatives to meetings of the local Lions and Rotary clubs and other civic groups, Morton said.

He predicted there will now be greater emphasis on public education as EnviroSafe tries to quell community concern evoked by media reports about the safety of the facility.

EnviroSafe may sponsor its own public hearing to answer questions because two recent sessions held by county commissioners prompted a general hesitancy that made it difficult to explain the company's position, Morton said.

The company already has shown an increased willingness to disclose information about its chemical shipments by providing data to Prosecutor Clayton Anderson and United Press International, Morton said.

Anderson said the company's decision to turn over a 400-page list on the amount and type of chemicals it is authorized to receive was a "large step in the right direction," but is still incomplete.

Anderson said he wants full disclosure — including the amount of chemicals actually shipped and where those cargoes come from — because the county has the right to know what is inside trucks rumbling to the dump. Morton said EnviroSafe would lose

30 to 40 percent of its nearly 300 customers if forced to disclose the details because hazardous waste disposal is a highly competitive business.

One of the company's main problems stems from double regulation, with the state Division of Environment and the Environmental Protection Agency sometimes issuing inconsistent orders, he said.

The manager said EnviroSafe is looking forward to the state's planned takeover of the federal program so it can concentrate on satisfying one central agency.

Morton said one immediate improvement will be the opening of a processing complex that will increase employee safety by solidifying liquid chemicals in closed containers.

Located throughout the site are a total 16 trenches — many already filled and covered with several feet of dirt — and three abandoned Titan Missile sites that were filled by the previous owner, Wes-Con Inc.

One active trench is restricted to PCB shipments, while barrels full of

various other chemicals stand along the bottom of two other 35-foot-deep trenches.

The company provides coveralls and face masks with air filters to employees who work closely with the toxic waste shipments, which totaled 12 million metric tons last year, Morton said.

EnviroSafe is owned by IU International Corp., which claims in its 1982 annual report to be "the nation's largest trucking group, a leader in environmental services for steel mills worldwide and the world's largest producer of macadamia nuts."

Besides its two Idaho waste dumps, the firm owns two hazardous disposal sites near Philadelphia, Pa., and another near Toledo, Ohio. IU, owner of Pacific Intermountain Express, posted revenues of \$2.1 billion last year, the report said.

A Dun and Bradstreet Inc. rating report released last April said Idaho EnviroSafe operations generated revenues of \$1.8 million in the year beginning in March 1982.

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Iran warns of 'calamity' in Gulf war

By United Press International

Iran, hinting at a possible blockade of oil shipments from the Persian Gulf, said Friday a "great calamity" would befall the world if Iraq destroys Iranian oil terminals in the strategic waterway.

Addressing Muslim worshippers at Tehran University, Hajjotabasi, speaker of the Iranian parliament, said French plans to deliver five

sophisticated Super Etendard fighter-bombers to Iraq would create "more difficulties" for Iran's adversaries.

Rafsanjani's remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for the past three years. Iran has threatened to blockade the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Persian Gulf if the French warplanes are delivered to Iraq or if Iraq destroys its oil terminals in the Gulf.

"The worst possibility is that they (the Super Etendards) may come and destroy our sources of oil," Rafsanjani said.

"Firstly, the world is not so mad as to allow Iraq to carry out such an attack," he said. "But if the world resorts to such madness, which is very unlikely, it will then be known that the world has prepared itself for a great calamity."

In Baghdad, President Saddam

Hussein said Iraq has not received the five Super Etendards as reported by the French press and demanded that France proceed with the delivery.

The United States imports an average 600,000 barrels of crude oil a day from Persian Gulf countries, or about 20 percent of U.S. crude imports and 4.8 percent of total domestic consumption.

Tankers carry an estimated 8 million barrels of oil a day out of the Gulf through the Strait of Hormuz.

U.S. had secret plan of Jordan strike force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has developed a secret plan to equip a Jordanian brigade as a mobile strike force that could intervene in internal crises in Persian Gulf states, Pentagon officials, congressional and diplomatic sources said Friday.

The administration refused to confirm or deny the existence of the proposal but the officials and sources said \$25 million has been hidden in this year's \$251-billion defense budget to carry out the program.

A congressional source described the overall intention of the plan as a means of getting around Israeli and congressional opposition to modernizing the Jordanian armed forces, a goal long sought by Jordan's King Hussein.

Disclosure of the U.S. plan comes against a backdrop of renewed concern that Iran may try to close the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf that is the exit route for oil tanker traffic to the West and Japan. The ad-

ministration has pledged to use military force, if necessary, to keep the straits open.

A Jordanian brigade equipped to rapidly deploy to the gulf would not be sufficient to deter an outright invasion of the region and its purpose would be geared instead toward thwarting attempts at subverting the regimes of the gulf states friendly to the West, the sources said.

For that purpose, they said, the United States would sell Jordan some C-130 transport aircraft, light helicopters and bridging equipment. The bridges would be used to ford the dry river beds, called wadis, that are common to desert areas.

The plan does not include Jordanian purchases of advanced U.S. F-16 fighters and improved mobile Hawk antiaircraft missile batteries, Pentagon officials said. But congressional and diplomatic sources said any rearmament of Jordan would "open the door" to purchases of more advanced weaponry.

More bombs found at scene of Burma blast

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — A South Korean investigator said Friday two unexploded bombs were found in the mansion where a weekend explosion killed 21 people, including 17 members of a South Korean presidential party.

The official, who heads the South Korean team sent to Burma to help with a Burmese government investigation, said equipment recovered from three suspects in the

attack point to North Korean culpability.

Burmese security forces tracking down suspects killed one Korean and captured two others in incidents Monday and Tuesday.

Diplomats said there had been numerous reports that one of the two captured men, severely injured when a grenade exploded in his hand, had died.

But the South Korean investigator

interviewed Friday said he has received such reports.

In a separate development, U.S. defense secretary Casper Weinberger said evidence indicates North Korea was involved in the bomb explosion.

He declined to elaborate but claimed the evidence was "strong."

The South Korean investigator said he was eager to question the Korean suspects because, "If they say anything, we have linguists who will be

able to tell whether they are Northerners."

"But we can predict they will follow the same instructions as infiltrators caught in the south — refusal of food and refusal of communication so they can starve to death."

Chun, who was to have taken part in a wreath-laying ceremony, survived the attempt because his motorcycle was delayed in a traffic jam.

Oil ships won't visit Nicaragua

United Press International

A U.S.-owned tanker company has refused to ship any more oil from Mexico to Nicaragua, severely reducing the leftist-led nation's key source of petroleum, officials in Managua said Friday.

The cutoff comes amid an attack Friday by U.S.-backed rebels on the strategic oil pipeline in Puerto Sandino for the second time in two months and a separate sabotage strike on Monday on the large oil tank farm in Corinto.

Nicaragua, meanwhile, hosted a top State Department official and planned for the visit Saturday of the Kissinger commission that is touring Central America to determine future U.S. policy in the region.

Nicaragua's Defense Coordinator Daniel Ortega announced emergency security measures to protect the fuel supply in Nicaragua, after Esso-Standard refused to continue transporting Mexican crude oil to Nicaragua in its tankers.

Petrobras, Mexico's state-owned oil monopoly, pledged Tuesday to continue shipping oil in spite of the attacks, but it did not immediately say how it could do so without Esso's tankers.

Mexico itself has some tankers capable of transporting oil, but their numbers and capacity are insufficient to fulfill Nicaragua's foreign oil needs.

Warsaw Pact seeks delay

MOSCOW (UPI) — The foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact nations urged NATO Friday to delay deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe in order to continue arms control talks in Geneva.

The ministers, ending a two-day meeting in Bulgaria, did not specifically say Moscow would break off the talks when the planned deployment begins in December but implied there would be little reason for further negotiation.

"If agreement is not reached at the talks by year's end, it is essential the talks should be continued with a view to reaching (agreement) in the conditions of the renunciation by the United States and its NATO allies of their scheduled — for — deploying new medium-range nuclear missiles," the ministers said.

The State Department in Washington said the statement of Soviet conditions for continuing the talks "after the end-of-the-year are unclear."

Coup fails on Grenada

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (UPI) — Prime Minister Maurice Bishop arrested the chief of his bodyguards Friday and the deputy prime minister resigned in an apparently unsuccessful coup attempt on the Caribbean island, state radio said.

There were no reports of bloodshed on the island nation of 111,000. Diplomats in Barbados indicated the attempted coup was part of an internal power struggle among Marxist leaders of the country, 90 miles north of Venezuela.

"Everything is calm so far," a spokesman for Radio Free Grenada said.

The radio, monitored in Barbados, apparently was seized briefly by leaders of the coup just after midnight Thursday.

They broadcast several reports, saying that Bishop was under house arrest and that Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard had taken over as prime minister.

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Blackjack dealers cleared of felony charges

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

ELKO — Two blackjack dealers, formerly employed at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, have been acquitted of felony charges that they cheated to increase their tips in August 1982.

John Healey was acquitted last Friday of one charge of cheating at a gambling game; Gary Saltas was acquitted Tuesday of three charges of the same offense.

The decisions were rendered by 12-person juries in Elko District Court, with Judge Joseph McDaniel presiding. Gary Woodbury, an Elko attorney who represented both men, says the verdicts show

the state had not provided sufficient evidence that the two men were trying to defraud the casino.

He says the acts for which they were charged were "everyday mistakes," without malicious intent.

The two men were arrested by undercover agents working for the Nevada State Gaming Control Board. The agents were called in by the management of Cactus Pete's, which reportedly suspected irregularities in blackjack dealing.

The charge against Healey was that he failed to deal a card to a hand belonging to one of the agents after that card was requested. The hand had a value of 14. After he failed to deal the card, he turned his own cards up and dealt himself one more as required and

"busted." The charge was that he deliberately failed to deal the extra card, and in so doing, he assisted the undercover agent in winning the hand. The state has charged that such actions were taken to increase tips — on the assumption that winning blackjack players frequently tip their dealers.

The three counts against Saltas were similar, Woodbury says. One involved a request for a "hit" card that was ignored; another involved an unrequested hit card.

The third charge was that Saltas told an undercover agent that she should "split" a pair of cards, instead of merely informing her of the rule that she could.

The three actions took place over a 40-minute period, Woodbury says.

"The upshot of it is, that it was a very poorly put-together case by the state in the first place," the attorney says.

Among other things, the state did not go through the trouble of doing background work, he says. Particularly, the state did not submit video or audio tapes of the alleged offenses, even though the ability to have obtained such evidence was well within its power, Woodbury says.

In addition, eyewitness accounts and police reports of the alleged offenses were contradictory, he says.

Elko County public defender Barbara Byrne, who was present for parts of the trials, says she felt the juries also were reluctant to convict the men of the felony counts when their actions "could, after all, have been a

mistake." Saltas says he believes the dealers were victims of "a lack of policies and procedures" at Cactus Pete's.

"Things (about dealing games) that are standard throughout the state are not standard at Cactus Pete's," he says. He says the incident has "destroyed" him. Among other things, he has lost his Nevada dealer's card, and now he will have to spend a considerable amount of time and money getting it back, he says.

But there is a lot more at stake than just the card, he says. He had plans to get into the operation and management of a casino on his own before the incident, he says. Now, his plans are to open a fast-food restaurant in



Wash out

Paul Rudeen, the owner of the Blue Lakes Car Wash, was busy Friday clearing out odds and ends from his closed business. The car wash, which had been in the location for 16 years, will be cleaned out by Monday to make way for the construction of a Sizzler restaurant.

Snow chases cutters as rain badgers farmers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow in the higher elevations was driving campers and woodcutters to lower ground Friday, while rain brought the ongoing potato and sugar-beet harvests to a standstill in many fields around the Magic Valley.

Reports from the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls indicated that three inches of snow was on the ground Friday afternoon at the Rock Creek Ranger Station and the Magic Mountain ski area, south of Hansen.

About four inches had fallen at Monument Peak, located further south.

Fortunately, officials said, the storm hit between the archery deer hunting season and regular deer hunting season, which opens Wednesday, so it has posed no problems to hunters in the remote areas of the forest.

Allan Bradford, of the Sawtooth headquarters office in Twin Falls, said the storm hit heaviest in the South Hills area, with only a light dusting of snow in the north.

Len Kerbs, the district agriculture manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

in Twin Falls, said the high winds that came on the heels of the storm were drying the fields out Friday afternoon. The harvest had resumed in the Filer area, and sugar beets were coming in at the Magic Water and Cedar recycling stations, he said.

"We should get in about 300 loads at Filer today. That's a pretty good day's operation," Kerbs said.

However, he said fields were still muddy in the Jerome and Eden areas, and the east-end portion of Twin Falls County, including Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly. Many fields in the Twin Falls area shut down their

harvest operations Friday morning.

Kerbs said the beet harvest in the Magic Valley is about 25 percent complete, and with good harvest weather through the coming week, it should reach a peak.

Workers at the Schutte potato storage plant in Jerome County said they had received potatoes Friday afternoon from Filer and Dietrich, but nothing else had reached the storage docks. However, winds were drying out the potato fields elsewhere, and crews planned to try digging operations in several areas. The workers

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Cattlemen hurting without meat plant

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING — This week's closure of the area's largest meat-packing plant has resulted in problems for persons other than the laid-off workers.

Feedlot operators who had been raising cattle expressly for Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. plant in Gooding, now are looking for new places to sell their beef.

And Lincoln County is looking for a new way to get rid of its garbage.

Actually, the county already had all but ruled out a proposed garbage incinerator that would have created steam to sell to the packing plant, which closed Tuesday. But in light of the plant's closure, officials may have to increase their efforts to bring the county's garbage-disposal system into compliance with state and federal

regulations. "We do not have a solid proposal from Lincoln County," Jerome Janjockski, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Welfare said Friday.

The county is in violation of state guidelines for sanitary landfills, and it will be in violation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's rules regulating solid waste disposal in 1985 if the situation is not remedied, he said.

Janjockski said that when the county was studying the feasibility of building an incineration plant, in cooperation with Gooding County, the agency stepped in.

Now, "we'll be looking for another proposal to get (the county) into an acceptable landfill," he said.

Because of a scarcity of topsoil and

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Bankrupt firm sells off last of live trout stock

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The sale of the last of the live inventory from Valley Trout Farms was approved in federal bankruptcy court Friday in Boise.

The creditors of three corporations owned by Ken Caster, approved an amended bid by Richard Caster to buy the undetermined number of fish and to rent the Valley Trout Farm facilities to raise the fish.

Caster, himself a Magic Valley trout farmer, will pay various undisclosed prices for the fish, depending on their size, and he will pay 4 cents for each pound they gain while at the facility, according to Frank Dykas, an attorney for Ellis.

All of the money resulting from the sale will be held in a trust fund until the fish have been raised and processed, Judge Merlin Young instructed.

Young also has ordered Ellis to prepare and submit an accounting of the operation of his three corporations, which also include Barrage Inc. and Magic Springs Inc., all located in the Buhl area.

For the next eight months, Ellis will be the "debtor in possession," under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, Young said Friday in Boise.

The original proposed sale agreement wanted no means of securing payment. During a bankruptcy court hearing in Twin Falls on Tuesday, representatives of the three corporations' creditors said they objected to an unsecured sale to Caster.

Caster's offer was one of three bids for the remaining live inventory that was received. Dykas had indicated in court Tuesday that the offer was three times as much as the bids by the other bidders.

Friday, the court approved Pisces Investment Co.'s accounting of its operation of the facilities for the period from Aug. 21 until Tuesday, when it ran the operations. Pisces had considered purchasing the facilities and had provided money to feed the fish during that period.

Among the creditors still seeking settlement from the companies are the Internal Revenue Service, which is seeking liquidation of the companies for payment of more than \$200,000 in back taxes; the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, a nearly-insolvent agricultural lending cooperative that has loaned Ellis millions of dollars on his various ventures; and a group of unsecured creditors represented by Twin Falls attorney Paul Beeks.

Pam Allen released after serious infection

SALT LAKE CITY — Two-year-old Pam Allen was released Friday from the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, after a two-week bout with an infection and weight-loss.

Pam, the daughter of Fred and Carol Allen of Twin Falls, was admitted Oct. 1, with a kidney infection. Pam also was having problems gaining weight, said Dr. Linda Book, the hospital's liver specialist who treated her. The child would be released after that problem was tackled, she had said earlier.

While Pam recovered, efforts to find a donor for her needed liver transplant operation continued.

Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who helps administer a trust fund for the child,

says that she has contacted the staffs of the "Johnny Carson," "Today" and "Phil Donahue" television shows by mail, asking them to appeal for a donor over nationwide TV. She says she has not received any answer, however.

The Allen child was born with a defect that has resulted in the gradual destruction of her liver. She has been accepted into the liver transplant program at a Pittsburgh hospital, but she must wait until a suitable donor is found.

Because of her deteriorating condition, Pam should have a liver transplant as soon as possible, Book said last week.

Data center moves to Boise

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank has announced it is moving its Twin Falls data center to Boise.

The decision was made as part of an efficiency drive, according to company spokeswoman Diane Pierce.

The move will mean 27 Twin Falls employees may be reassigned to other jobs in the area or transferred to data centers elsewhere in the state.

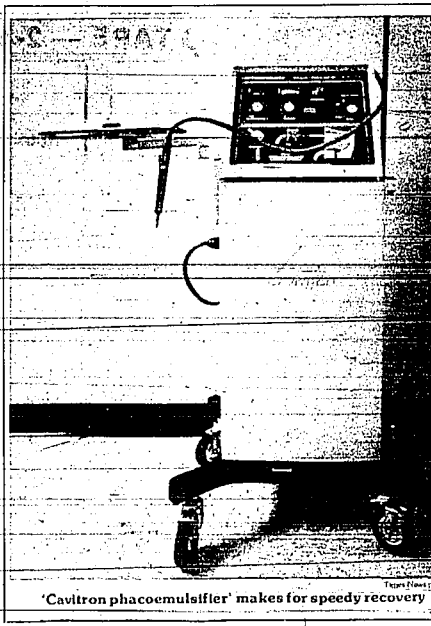
Pierce said Friday that it is unclear at this point whether there will be any

layoffs. The move is not directly related to the construction of the bank's new downtown branch, she said.

The Idaho First data center is located at 338 Third St. E. It primarily is used to process checks, she said.

Under the new arrangement, Twin Falls-area checks will be sent to Boise for processing, she said.

In addition to Boise, Idaho First operates data centers in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho Falls and Lewiston.



'Cavitron phacoemulsifier' makes for speedy recovery

Cataract sufferers receive surgical help

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents with cataract problems will be one of many types of patients to benefit from the same day, same site, same doctor scheduled to open at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late in November.

Cataract patients will be able to check into the surgical center for surgery in the morning and return home the same day, says Dr. William Fitzhugh, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist.

A relatively new machine — called a "cavitron phacoemulsifier" — is what makes a speedy recovery possible, Fitzhugh says.

The machine, which was perfected in the early '70s, uses ultrasound to liquefy the cataract. It has revolutionized cataract surgery, making it safer and more predictable, Fitzhugh says.

A doctor using the ultrasound machines makes a small cut in the eye and uses a needle vibrating at 30,000 cycles per second to soften the opaque lens. The cataract is then sucked out through the same needle, leaving the patient ready for a replacement lens.

Only one or two stitches are needed to close the incision made

using the new method, he says.

A doctor using traditional methods to remove cataracts must make a bigger cut and has to use about 10 stitches to close the incision, Fitzhugh says.

MVRMC bought the ultrasound machine in 1982 and it has been used on about 100 Magic Valley patients since then. Cataract patients previously had to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City to benefit from the procedure.

Fitzhugh, who is the only Magic Valley doctor trained to use the ultrasound machine, has been using it in the main part of the hospital. He will move it to the out-patient surgical center in the next month.

Fitzhugh is especially proud of the new method because it's an example of technology that benefits the patient rather than the doctor.

Cataract surgery using ultrasound is successful about 90 percent of the time, while traditional methods work only about 80 percent of the time, Fitzhugh says.

The ultrasound method also results in fewer complications, he says. There is less chance of detaching the retina or causing astigmatism, according to the doctor.

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Criteria for artificial heart use argued

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON
United Press International

ALTA, Utah — Experts reviewing medical, social economic and legal problems associated with the use of a permanent artificial heart in humans disagreed Friday on the criteria for selecting a patient.

Albert R. Jonsen, representing the Institute of Health Policy Studies from the University of California in San Francisco, told a group of scholars at the opening session of a two-day

artificial heart seminar that the benefits to mankind should be weighed equally with those to the patient.

But Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart in Barney Clark last year, said the benefit to the patient was his prime consideration.

"As a physician, the most important thing was the care of the patient," DeVries said. "The most difficult thing was when he woke up and I talked to him... and asked him questions such as 'Are you in pain?'"

However, the scarcity and expense of the artificial heart technology dictate that the value to society as a whole be considered carefully in the selection of a patient, Jonsen told participants at the seminar, sponsored by the University of Utah and the University of Texas Houston Health Science Center.

He said there needs to be a balance between the utilitarian principle — conducting the operation for the benefit of man — and the therapeutic view — performing the implant

strictly for the benefit of the patient.

"That we ended up with in the Barney Clark story was a whole lot of discussion in the press of saving his life and giving him back his life," Jonsen said. But that was not the whole question.

Jonsen, a member of the President's Commission studying ethical problems in medicine, likened Clark to a Columbus, saying he ventured into the unknown. But he said Clark was unlike Columbus in that he was not the navigator and planner.

Swan Falls resolution gets water users' change

BOISE — (UPI) — A proposed contract between the state and Idaho Power Co. designed to partially settle the Swan Falls water-rights dispute will be amended so that more Snake River water users can qualify for protection, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans announced during a news conference Friday that negotiators for the state and the utility had agreed to a change-allowing users additional time to file water-rights

applications and receive contract protection.

"This change will give some water users and investors another chance to remove the cloud cast over their rights to develop and use water systems," Evans said.

Under the original contract draft, water users and investors in irrigation systems were required to have water-rights applications on file with the state Water Resources Department by Nov. 10, 1982.

Nomination of Clark surprised key senator

By MARY SHERRETT
United Press International

BOISE — Sen. James McClure said Friday he has "mixed emotions" about the surprise nomination of National Security Adviser William Clark to succeed James Watt as Interior Secretary, but he predicted the Senate will endorse the selection.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee chairman, who will be in charge of Clark's confirmation hearings, said Clark "has been valuable in his current post and it may be difficult to find a replacement of equal stature."

But the Idaho Republican also said he was "totally surprised" by President Reagan's selection of Clark. He said he has little information about the security chief's experience in Interior Department issues.

"I know he knows something about the West and something about the public lands, but I don't know a great deal about his background," McClure told reporters at the Boise airport.

McClure said he is "inclined" to vote to confirm Clark's nomination, but he will not make a final decision until he reviews the nominee's experience and checks confidential FBI and financial reports on Clark during confirmation hearings.

"There isn't any doubt he will be

confirmed, but I say that assuming there is nothing in those reports," McClure said. "Until you look at them (background) reports, you don't know what there is."

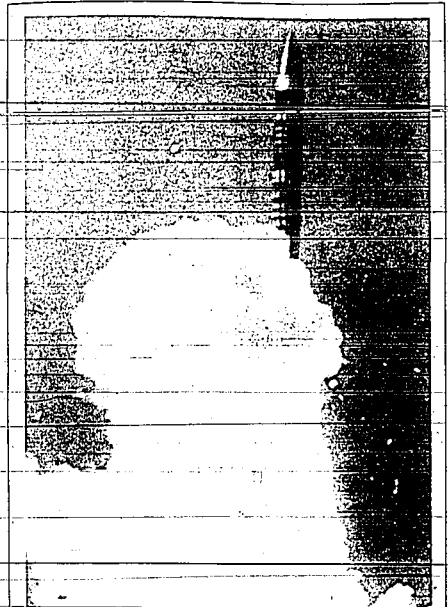
"The fact that he was confirmed in one position does not mean he might not have a conflict of interest in another. We will have to look at this very carefully. But this is just a precautionary note."

McClure said he would talk to Clark more about the nominee's experience. Clark, because he is from the West and grew up on a cattle ranch, has a "natural affinity for some of the issues" involving the Interior Department, McClure said.

"That Western flavor indicates he knows something about the land and how it is used," McClure said. "I also think he probably has a sensitive concern of how the land can be abused."

McClure, who called Clark an "able administrator," said he will try to hold confirmation hearings before the end of November. He said he expects environmentalists and other Watt foes to fiercely attack Clark.

"I suspect they will mount an all-out assault, and they will do it as a knee-jerk reaction — not out of any analysis, but because of their own internal needs, partly."



MX rockets

An MX Peacekeeper missile blasts off from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to a target 4,100 miles down range. The missile was the second MX test launch to a target 50 miles north of Kwajalein Island.

Governor 'sells' state

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — In an effort to bolster Idaho's economy, the state has launched a film promotion program and a "Buy Idaho" campaign, Gov. John Evans said Friday.

At a news conference in Boise, Evans declared next week as "Buy Idaho Products and Services Week."

State officials said the goal of the project is to change the perception that Idaho produces only potatoes and other farm products.

"The growth of high technology industries has gone unnoticed by many Idahoans," said State Economic and Community Affairs Administrator David Porter.

Porter said a survey taken last spring revealed that many people do not see a relationship between the state's economic health and the purchase of products and services from Idaho firms.

He added, however, that almost 90 percent of Idahoans surveyed believe in the need for a greater promotional effort to build awareness, identity and pride in Idaho-produced goods and services.

Evans said hundreds of Idaho businesses have ordered advertising ma-

Judge studies Ashley's case

BOISE (UPI) — The judge in the Baby Ashley case took under advisement Friday a request from a Boise newspaper to end closed court proceedings for the child — born without most of her brain and abandoned in a trash can last month.

Fourth District Juvenile Magistrate Thomas Morden ordered the Idaho Health and Welfare Department to file a brief in response to the Idaho Stateman's motion to open the proceedings by Oct. 28.

Morden, in a closed hearing, told lawyers he would try to rule on the Statesman's request before there are any further court proceedings in the case.

Statesman Lawyer Craig Storti said the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of the public to attend judicial proceedings.

He said the public cannot make informed decisions when its constitutional rights to free speech and press are infringed.

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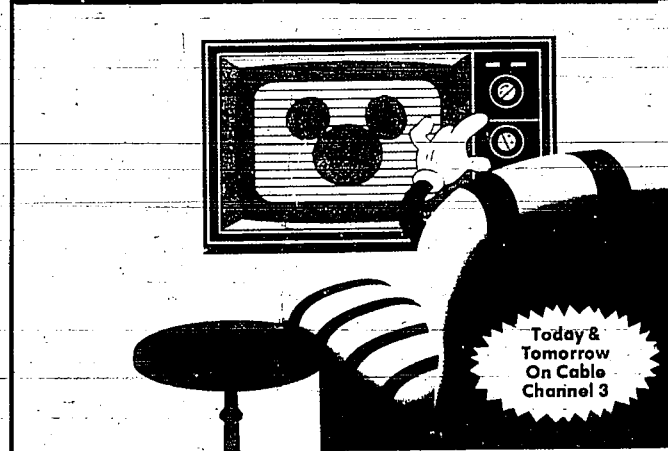
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<p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15</p> <p>8:00 Good Morning, Mickey! I Cartoon include: "The Delivery Boy," p.10</p> <p>8:30 Mouseeize Safety tips: "Emergency Numbers," p.21</p> <p>9:00 Good Morning, Mickey! II Cartoons include: "Donald's Journal of Youth," p.10</p> <p>9:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner "Roo's Great Adventure," p.20. Plus: A Small World</p> <p>10:00 The Gumby Show "Good Knight Story," p.11</p> <p>10:30 Donald Duck Presents p.20</p> <p>11:00 You and Me, Kid, p.12</p> <p>11:30 MOVIE "The Master's Revenge Comedy," (100 min.), p.19. Plus: <i>Brigade Buster</i></p> <p>1:50 New Animal World "Life Down Under," p.9</p> <p>2:00 MOVIE "The Adventures of Ichabod & Mr. Toad Animated Classic," (98 min.), p.15</p> <p>3:30 The Making of Five Mile Creek Special: Behind the scenes, p.15</p>	<p>4:00 EPCOT Magazine, Weekend Edition "Joy of the Future," p.21</p> <p>5:00 Call It Courage Featurette, Native boy makes fateful journey</p> <p>6:00 MOVIE "Lucky Luke: Ballad of the Dalton" Animated Western, (90 min.) p.17</p> <p>6:30 Grand Canyon Featurette, p.17</p> <p>6:00 MOVIE "Fiver, Zowee Baseball Film," (75 min.) p.17</p> <p>9:30 Mouseeizepiece Theater p.19</p> <p>10:00 MOVIE "The Amazing Mr. Blunder Mystery," (98 min.) p.14</p>	<p>10:30 Donald Duck Presents Cartoons, p.20</p> <p>11:00 MOVIE "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty Comedy," (110 min.) p.12. Plus: <i>Design Around</i></p> <p>1:00 The Explorers "The Search" Special, (60 min.) p.8</p> <p>2:00 MOVIE "Benjamin Franklin: The Statesman Historical Drama," (90 min.) p.11</p> <p>3:30 Seal-Island Featurette—p.17</p> <p>4:00 New Animal World "The Birds Have Won," p.14</p> <p>4:30 MOVIE "The Ghosts of Bailey Hall Comedy," (95 min.) p.20. Plus: <i>The Three Funnies</i></p> <p>6:30 Mouseeizepiece Theater Featurette "Clock Cleaners," p.18</p> <p>7:00 MOVIE "A Disney Halloween Animated," (90 min.) p.8</p> <p>8:50 Man, Monsters and Mysteries Featurette: "Extinction & Animation," p.10</p> <p>9:00 MOVIE "The Great Mystery," (92 min.) p.8. Plus: <i>How to Be a Detective</i></p> <p>10:40 Colorado Colors by Warren Miller Featurette, p.17</p> <p>11:00 EPCOT Magazine, Week End Edition Co-hosted, Marion Ross & "America's Future Einstein," p.21</p>
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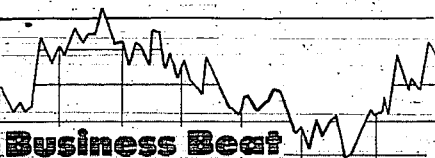
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Boise Cascade posts gains

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. reports sharp earnings gains for 1983's third quarter, posting \$18.1 million of net income for the three-month period...

HCA says earnings steady

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Hospital Corporation of America Friday reported continued steady earnings and sales growth for the third quarter and first nine months of 1983.

Money fund assets climb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$399 million in the week ended Oct. 12 to \$164.88 billion, the highest level since Aug. 10.

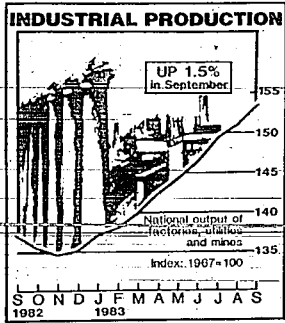
Earnings

Table with columns for company names, earnings per share, and other financial metrics.

Factory production soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factory production expanded a strong 1.5 percent in September while July and August turned out to be stronger than first measured, Federal Reserve System economists said Friday.

Other major categories gained, some substantially, except for machinery and mining output that showed the same rates of growth.



Stocks close mixed ahead of money report

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, wrapping up a mixed week, staged a late rally to finish mixed Friday in moderate trading.

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tail sales increased 1.0 percent. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 86,380,470 shares compared with 81,019,530 traded Thursday.

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Friday as provided by Telequote Systems Inc. Banker's Acceptance: 90-day 5.50%

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed unchanged to 20 points higher Friday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed, corn and oats lower and soybeans substantially higher at the close of trading on Thursday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices: Friday-Thursday

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Friday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Friday 11 to 26 points higher.

Market indexes

NYSE Close Change: Dow Jones Industrial Average 11,274.00 -11.75

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Herman Friday quoted silver at \$10.34 per ounce up

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices and changes, including columns for company names, prices, and changes.

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, ticker, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FUND FAMILIES' and 'MUTUAL FUNDS'.

Table of commodity futures prices for various months, including soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies like Western Union, Idaho Power, and others.

Table of potato and hay market prices, including 'Potatoes' and 'Hay markets'.

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of grain like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

LEGAL NOTICE sections containing public hearing information and notices regarding utility services and property matters.

Livestock

Table of livestock market prices for various types of livestock including cattle, sheep, and pigs.

Table of valley beans and valley grains prices, including 'Valley beans' and 'Valley grains'.

Table of D-J averages for various commodities.

Table of Western grain prices for various types of grain.

Table of Denver (DENV) and Ogden (OGDEN) grain prices.

Advertisement for 'PLOW SHARE SALE!' featuring a large image of a plow and promotional text for Walverton International Inc.

01-Florists

Advertisement for florists offering flower delivery services for various occasions.

02-Lost & Found

Advertisement for 'CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND SOUND NEWS' regarding lost items.

03-Animals

Advertisement for 'NOW A FINE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER' providing information about animal care.

04-Special Notices

Advertisement for 'RELAX WITH SELF HELP' and other special notices.

05-Real Estate

Advertisement for real estate services including home sales and rentals.

06-Real Estate

Advertisement for real estate services, including 'BARNES REALTY'.

07-Jobs of Interest

Advertisement for job openings in various fields.

08-Babysitters

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030-Homes For Sale

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056-Uniform Houses

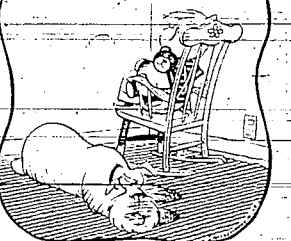
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031-Exchange Town

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032-Built-Flr Homes

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034-City Lots For Sale

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035-Open Houses

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036-Miscellaneous

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037-Miscellaneous

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Advertisement for Christmas Auction, featuring text: "Saturday, October 15th 12:00 noon 6th Street and Main Gooding, Idaho".

Advertisement for Will's, Inc., featuring text: "Directions: Turn east off Eastland to Elizabeth. Watch for flags. Weekdays 734-4411 • Weekends 734-5311".

Farmers' market-Recreational 113-126

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WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF Good, Used Pickup Campers in stock. Picked for quality, priced for value.

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CASE
Tractor Specialists
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1981 Datsun 280ZX Turbo, 1-top and all the rest. Low Miles.

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1983 CLOSE OUT
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The Times-News

Kimberly outlasts Gooding, 26-23

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Canyon

CANYON CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	RF	PF	PA
Kimberly (6-1)	4	0	150	120	75
Gooding (5-2)	3	1	125	104	112
Declo (5-3)	3	1	100	100	95
Valley (5-3)	3	2	100	100	51
Filer (3-2)	1	3	250	20	127
Wood River (3-2)	1	3	200	124	82
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KIMBERLY — It ended as it began with a space-time reversal. In between, the Gooding Senators instantly built a huge deficit and worked feverishly to reduce it. However, Troy Jackman's interception of a long pass — Gooding's most successful weapon during its comeback — helped 1:26 to go preserved a 26-23 triumph for the Kimberly Bulldogs.

By winning the battle for first place in the Canyon Conference, the Bulldogs improved to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in league. Gooding, now tied with Declo for second place, fell to 5-2 and 3-1.

For a while it seemed impossible that the hotly contested duel expected from this confrontation would never transpire. Kimberly established a 20-0 lead, took a 2-3 cushion into halftime and scored midway through the third quarter on quarterback Tim Ferrell's 1-yard plunge to assume a 26-3 advantage, which they held as the fourth quarter began.

Milligan said, "From the results we got, we should've started earlier."

Gooding's rally started on the second play of the final period. Simls bombed a 49-yarder to Frosty Moody with 11:17 left for the Senators' first touchdown. Mark Jones kicked the conversion, narrowing the difference to 26-10.

The Senators forced Kimberly to punt, and Ferrell boomed one from his goal line all the way to the Gooding 35-yard line. But a moulton penalty forced him to try again. Ferrell's second kick got deflected by a Senator and traveled just 4 yards past the line of scrimmage, giving Gooding the ball on the Bulldog 14.

After Jones slashed for 7 yards, Simls threw low to running back Jesse Rodrigues at the goal line. Rodrigues made a neat sliding catch to score with 8:32 remaining and put Gooding within 10.

Ferrell ran around left end for 18 yards and a first down, but two plays later his pass was intercepted by Gooding's Kevin Ricks at the Senator 25. Ricks returned the ball to the

Gooding 44. From there Simls threw twice to Moody — first for 5 yards on an ineffectual flanker screen and then for 51 on a fly pattern for a touchdown. Jackman fell down covering Moody, leaving the Senator receiver unchallenged as he caught the ball around Kimberly's 15-yard line. Jones kicked his second conversion, bringing the Senators within three with 6:23 left.

Now under considerable pressure, Kimberly responded admirably by driving for a first-and-goal. Tony Schroeder's 34-yard run, accompanied by a face-mask penalty against Gooding, was the big gain for the Bulldogs and got them to the Senator 15.

But five plays later, on second-and-goal from the 10, Ferrell gained nine yards before tumbling to Gooding player on the 1. The Bulldogs protested heavily, and of course muttishly, that Ferrell had been awarded the first down.

The Senators took over with 2:56 to go, appearing poised to complete a remarkable reversal. Simls kick for 8

yards, Jones pounded for 15 and Simls fumbled a 38-yarder to Ben Yore, putting Gooding on Kimberly's 38.

Then Gooding tried an identical play, with Simls throwing deep to Yore. However, this time Jackman stepped in front of Yore for the game-saving pickoff.

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan, who looked as if he had gone 15 rounds with an eggbeater after the game ended, admitted that his team — was probably guilty of complacency after amassing its 23-point lead. "I'm sure we were, because that looked like a lot of points," he said.

Nevertheless, Hogan wholeheartedly approved of the Bulldogs' effort. "Offensively, we had a good first half, and we had two really good drives the second half," he said. "Defensively, other than those big plays, I felt we did well."

Milligan expressed similar pride in his Senators. "However, for me," he said, "it's tough to spot a good team 20 points and win."

Gooding did that by yielding the ball

on a fumble and an interception, giving Kimberly glittering field position each time. Four plays after a Senator punt, Jackman ran 1 yard for Kimberly's first touchdown with 8:20 to go in the first quarter.

Then came the fumble, committed by Jones and recovered by Schroeder at Gooding's 23. Three plays later Ferrell threw to Jackman in the left flat for a 41-yard scoring play with 6:13 left in the period. Andy Nauman took a pass from Ferrell on the conversion, making it 14-0 Bulldogs.

After the kickoff, Jackman intercepted a Simls pass on Gooding's second play from scrimmage, returning the ball from Kimberly's 44 to the Senator 32. Five plays later Ferrell surged straight up the middle, scoring with 3:11 to go in the period and giving the Bulldogs their 20-0 lead. It could have been 26-0 at the end of the period, but a clipping penalty nullified a well-executed 21-yard scoring run on a reverse by Dan Nelson.

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Minico hopes down in rain

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — If Minico Coach Red Halverson was a believer in omens, he would have been back on the team bus at 7 p.m. Friday night headed for the drier climates of Rupert.

Instead, he and his Minico Spartans, standing in weather that varied from a drizzle to a downpour throughout the game, absorbed a 34-7 setback at the hands of the Murry Earley-led Blackfoot Broncos.

Earley passed for two touchdowns to Troy Goodwin and scored another on a 42-yarder to Tom James despite the wet conditions.

Nothing went right for Minico, beginning early in the afternoon when the bus carrying the team's defensive unit had a flat tire and trailed the offense in by more than an hour-and-a-half. It caused the game to start

15 minutes late and make Halverson wonder aloud midway through the third quarter, "I wonder if our defense is ever going to catch up to us?"

Halverson, echoing disappointment uttered by Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones at losing to Pocatello Thursday night, said, "I just can't tell anymore. Last night's penalties have looked like they were ready to rip. But tonight they're flat, just dead."

Looking up at the rainstorm, Halverson managed a wane smile as he said, "Just when we decide to become a passing team, the rain sets in. But they're able to pass, why can't we?"

A rather brisk breeze influenced the early minutes as a short Minico punt gave Blackfoot its first possession at the Spartan 40-yard line. Early completed two passes to gain a first down at the 10. After one touchdown was nullified by a penalty, Scott Hastings plunged across from the 2 and Matt

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Hornets hold off Vikings' offense

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

DECLO — It's the little things in life that count — a pat on the back, a friendly smile, a point-after-touchdown attempt.

The always-tough Canyon Conference battle between Declo and Valley came down to just that Friday night, as Declo's Brad Matthews was pitched forward when he was tackled in the PAT run. Declo ended up winning the contest 9-0 in overtime.

If the bulgime could be compared to a play, one could say much of the best performances took place in the first "act," or half.

Declo first provided suspense when they took the ball to within two yards

of the Valley goal. On a sweep, a blocker for rusier Brad Kelsey blew out an opponent, but found the going more difficult against an official, who by getting in the way probably denied the Hornets a touchdown.

Valley, inspired either by the official's lucky presence or the lamentations of their Coach Forrest Fonesbeck, proceeded to drive the ball around, through and over the Declo defense in a 69-yard drive.

Still, when it came to fourth and short yardage near the goal, a Marlin Mussman pass zapped David Severance's cold hands in the end zone. Unfortunately for Valley, the ball was dropped.

Similar hardships beset the

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Burley's Scott Barrett (12) tries to get away from Wood River's Mike Hoyt (69) during the Bobcats' 13-0 victory Friday night.

First trip to state for Burley

HAILEY — Burley climbed its first-ever trip to the state Class A-2 football playoffs here Friday night, shutting out Wood River 13-0.

The victory was the only third of the season for the Bobcats against four defeats, but all three Burley wins have come against District 4 opponents.

"The Bobcats will beat the District 4 champion — almost certainly No.

1-ranked Madison — in the first round of the playoffs on Friday, Nov. 4.

The Burley defense got all the scoring it needed in the first quarter when Scott Barrett scampered one yard with 17 seconds left in the quarter. The conversion pass failed, and Burley led 6-0.

The second Bobcat touchdown came with three minutes left in the second quarter on a two-yard run by

Shano Beck. Darren Wood's kick made it 13-0 Burley.

The Wolverines, now 1-4 for the season, could generate almost no offense, but their defense played well, allowing Burley just one first down in the second half.

Both sides fumbled the ball under the cold, wet conditions, but Burley managed to keep Wood River from converting the turnovers into points.

Mountain Home, by virtue of its

40-0 victory over Buhl Friday night, clinched the South-Central Idaho Conference title, but Burley finished second. The Bobcats are 3-1 in the SEIC. Wood River is 0-2 in district and in the SEIC pending next Friday's season-ending contest with Buhl.

Burley 6 7 0 0-13
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B — Barrett run (pass failed).
B — Beck 2 run (Wood kick).

Palmer to the rescue for Baltimore

By FRED McMANE
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Rose, or no Pete Rose, the Philadelphia Phillies' "stirr" can't hit Baltimore pitching in the World Series.

Phillies' manager Paul Owens pulled a surprise move by benching Rose, a future Hall of Famer who is closing in on 4,000 hits, to get some more punch into the lineup but it didn't work Friday night. The Phillies could manage only solo homers by Gary Matthews and Joe Morgan as four Orioles' pitchers combined to beat Philadelphia 3-2 in the third game of the World Series. The Phillies have now scored only five runs in the three games.

The victory gave the Orioles a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Saturday at Veterans Stadium at 1 p.m. EDT. Storm Davis will pitch for the Orioles and John Denny, who won the first game of the series, will hurl for the Phillies.

Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer, Sammy Stewart and Tippy Martinez combined to check the Phillies on eight hits and the Orioles scored twice in the seventh to pull out the triumph.

"They all did a super job," said Orioles' manager Joe Altobelli about his pitchers. "Our relief pit-

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ching was very good. Palmer did a good job. Stewart did a great job and Tippy got them 1-2-3 in the ninth."

He'd to only three hits — one of them a six-run homer by Dan Ford — by starter Steve Carlton over the first six innings, the Orioles mounted their winning rally with two out in the seventh and once again their talented bench played a key role.

Rick Dempsey, who had two doubles, stroked a two-out double to left center and scored the tying run on a single by pinch hitter Benny Ayala, who was batting for winning relief pitcher Palmer.

"The pitch was a little up and in, a slider," said Ayala. "He made a good pitch on 34 because he knew I'd like to pull the ball. The last time I hit, I got a sacrifice fly in Chicago. It's my biggest thrill this year but in 1979 I hit a home run in the World Series in Pittsburgh."

Holland then took over for Carlton and was greeted by a single by John Shelby, putting runners at first and second. Ford hit a sharp

grounder to Ivan DeJesus' right and Ayala scored the go-ahead run when the ball kicked off the shortstop's glove into short left field for an error.

"The ball hit my glove, I don't know where," said DeJesus. "It came too fast. All I can do is go home and sleep and come back tomorrow."

Stewart and Martinez combined to shut the Phillies down over the last three innings to save the victory for Palmer. Palmer, appearing in his ninth World Series game and first in a relief role, allowed two hits and no runs over two innings in relief of Flanagan to gain his fourth World Series triumph in six career decisions.

"I hadn't pitched in 14 days and I was'nt pitching tonight, I was throwin'," said Palmer, who spent part of the season in Class A in Hagerstown trying to work his injured arm back into shape. "I was just trying to put the ball over the plate."

The benching of Rose came as a complete surprise to the 42-year-old first baseman and left him embarrassed. "He did not appear in the game until the ninth inning, when he stepped out in a pinch hitting role. Rose's replacement, Tony Perez, did manage a single in his first at-bat but went only 1-for-4.

"He (Owens) makes the lineup card out," said Rose. "That's why he's the boss. I don't argue with the manager."

Before the game however, Rose expressed his disappointment about the way the situation was handled. He ended up telling Perez that he was starting and Rose led off the game. Owens, however, indicated Rose would be back in the starting lineup on Saturday.

Aside from the two home runs, the Phillies had very few scoring opportunities. DeJesus reached second base with two out in the second but was left stranded and first Phillies put runners on first and second with two out in the sixth but failed to cash them in.

They got only one baserunner over the last three innings against Stewart and Martinez and that runner, Morgan, who walked to lead off the seventh, was thrown out attempting to steal second.

Gary Matthews got the Phillies off to a 1-0 advantage in the second inning by belting a leadoff homer. It was his first home run in World Series competition, but his fourth this year in the post-season. He hit three against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League playoffs to win the MVP award.

Fish & Game panel cuts bass bag limits

SALMON (UPI) — Idaho anglers who fish for bass will be faced with a reduced bag limit next year when they cast their lures into several popular lakes and reservoirs.

The state Fish and Game Commission agreed during its meeting Friday in Salmon to reduce the daily bass limit from 10 to five fish, including two longer than 17 inches and none under 12, although some exceptions were approved.

The commission also approved controlled deer hunts beginning Nov. 17 to reduce the size of a herd that winters near the Idaho-Utah border.

Fish and Game spokesman Hugh Wilson said the 1984 bass reduction would apply at several Panhandle lakes and southern Idaho reservoirs. Lucky Peak, Anderson Ranch and Paddock reservoirs will be affected, Wilson said. In addition, the new limit will be in effect at Lake Lowell, he said.

The bag limit also will be slashed at lakes near the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene rivers in the Panhandle, but Wilson said specific regulations will not be the same at all areas.

Agency fisheries officials had urged adoption of the new limit to reduce overfishing and allow anglers the opportunity in future years to catch more bass longer than 12 inches.

The commission set May 29 as the

opening date for the 1984 general trout fishing season, with closure set for Oct. 31 in northern Idaho and Nov. 30 in the south.

Commissioners also approved opening Mackay and Island Park reservoirs to ice fishing from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28 after anglers complained about a lack of winter fishing opportunities in the two southern Idaho areas.

No action was taken on complaints from several Salmon-area residents over the barbless-hook regulation imposed on steelhead fishing this fall, and agency spokesmen said the rule would remain in effect.

The panel took action to decrease the number of deer in an area near the Utah-Idaho border, authorizing up to nine consecutive five-day hunts.

The controlled hunts will continue, until about 700 antlerless deer are taken in a portion of game management unit 56 east of Interstate 84 where the highway enters Utah, Wilson said.

The hunts will reduce the size of the herd in the area from 1,400 to 700, increasing winter survival chances about the next year by reducing damage to Utah farmers' crops, Wilson said.

The game animals have been fed artificial rations during the past 10 winters, the spokesman said.

Idaho Sports

Trojans come back to shake off Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Raft River broke open a tight game in the second half, rolling to a 36-8 Magic Valley Conference football victory over Murtaugh here Friday night.

The Trojans had to come from behind against the homesteading Red Devils, now 2-5 for the season and 2-3 in conference play.

Castleford 41 Hagerman 0

HAGERMAN — Second-ranked Castleford shook off the doldrums in the second half here Friday night, romping to a 41-0 victory over Hagerman in a Magic Valley Conference football game.

The Pirates, winless in seven games this season, held the Wolves to two touchdowns in the first half before Castleford exploded by 26 points after intermission.

Castleford fullback Darren Howard accounted for two touchdowns, while quarterback Gary Reynolds ran for 100 yards and passed for another.

Reynolds got Castleford on the board first quarter on a 43-yard pass to Alan Sample in the first quarter. Ron Owens kicked the PAT — In the

MVC

second quarter, Rick Owens ran nine yards to paydirt and Steve Tverly hauled in the conversion pass to make it 15-0 at halftime.

Garley 49 Hansen 0

OAKLEY — Oakley's Gus Gorrige scored three touchdowns here Friday night to lead the Hornets to a 49-0 Magic Valley Conference football victory over Hansen.

Oakley, now 6-1 for the season and ranked fifth in the state in the latest United Press International Class A-4 poll, rolled up between 250 and 300 yards rushing while quarterback Dave Pickett completed six of seven passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

The Hornets scored three times in the first quarter, first on a 64-yard run by Gorrige, then on a 27-yard pass from Pickett to Woodhouse.

Gorrige scored again on the stanza and Wayne Lynn added the second of his six PAT kicks of the game to make it 20-0 Oakley.

The Hornets scored once more in the second period, once in the third quarter and twice in the fourth.

Howard ... 30 7 14-49
Gorrige ... 20 0 0-0
Woodhouse ... 30 7 14-49
Gorrige ... 20 0 0-0
Woodhouse ... 30 7 14-49

Carey bounces back

CAREY — Turnovers by the Leadore Mustangs produced Carey's first two touchdowns and helped the Panthers roll to a 20-7 victory Friday afternoon.

The triumph lifts Carey's record to 4-2 while Leadore drops to 2-4. Moments after Brett Tingy intercepted a Mustang pass, he hooked up with teammate Kendall Peck on a 17-yard scoring pass.

The second quarter belonged to Carey's Mark Conrad, who gained 160 yards on 11 carries. He got 85 of those yards on an attempt, a 60-yard touchdown pass to Peck.

Conrad on the last play of the half Conrad grabbed a 20-yard scoring toss from Tingy with just one hand. "That sort of broke their (the Mustangs) back," Carey Coach Fisher Kirkland said.

Leaders ... 13 18 6-8
Carey ... 13 18 6-8
Conrad ... 13 18 6-8
Tingy ... 13 18 6-8

Sawtooth

down to the 15-yard line before giving it up.

Clark County ... 0 0 0 0-0
Shoshone ... 0 0 0 0-0
Gandy ... 0 0 0 0-0
Shirmer ... 0 0 0 0-0
Cooper ... 0 0 0 0-0
Lyle ... 0 0 0 0-0

Rockland 26 Camas 16

ROCKLAND — Camas County miled up 310 yards total offense to 100 for fifth-ranked Rockland, but still ended up losing a Sawtooth Conference football game here Friday, Oct. 14.

Rockland fullback Mike Faulkner — 163 yards rushing, scored twice in the first quarter and got inside the 10-yard line in the second and fourth periods only to have these drives short-circuited by penalties.

Camas Coach Ed Blenkinship said an offensive pass interference penalty in the fourth quarter that resulted in a turnover was especially costly.

The victory improves Rockland's record to 6-0 for the season, 5-0 in conference play. Camas is 3-3 for the season, 2-3 in league action.

The Musers struck early when Faulkner broke a tackle and sprinted 54 yards from scrimmage with the first score. His two-point conversion gave the Musers an 8-0 lead until Rockland's Wade Anderson threw a 27-yard scoring strike to Dan Falgout then ran in the two-point PAT to tie the game.

Camas struck again moments later to a 27-yard pass from Lonnie Finkhouse to Faulkner.

Camas County ... 18 0 0 18
Rockland ... 18 0 0 18
Anderson ... 18 0 0 18
Falgout ... 18 0 0 18

Shoshone 36 Clark 0

SHOSHONE — Junior quarterback Charles Sandy rushed for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns here Friday to lead Shoshone to a 36-0 romp over Clark County in a Sawtooth Conference football game.

Sandy scored the Indians' first two touchdowns of the game, the first on a 15-yard run in the first quarter and again on a nine-yard romp in the second.

Shoshone quarterback Wade Cooper, who was "5-for-4" for the night, passing for 73 yards, hit George Shimer with a 20-yard scoring strike in the second quarter, then scored himself on a three-yard touchdown pass to Shimer.

Clark County's only scoring threat came in the fourth quarter when the Bobcats' punter hit the

North Gem 69 Richfield 26

RICHFIELD — Already armed with a 12-point halftime lead, the North Gem Cowboys exploded for 36 third-quarter points and proceeded to a 69-26 triumph over the Richfield Tigers Friday afternoon.

North Gem quarterback Brian Wisneman hurried four touchdowns passes, three to Lance Redford, and scored two touchdowns himself. The Cowboys also pulled-off two well-timed laterals following completed passes for scores.

Richfield remained within striking distance in the first half on quarterback Justin Bell's two short scoring runs. But Bell got shaken up in the third quarter and missed much of that period, making mat-

Caldwell rolls over Jerome, 35-2

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers fought hard against the bigger, stronger Caldwell Cougars Friday night but lost the Cross State Conference affair 35-2.

The Tigers, 3-4 overall and 0-3 in league, trailed 14-2 at halftime and throughout most of the third quarter before collapsing. "We played pretty well; they just physically outmanned us out front," Jerome Coach Jon Jund said. "But we contained them pretty well for three quarters."

Caldwell, 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Cross State, scored on its first possession after an 89-yard march. The Cougars scored again late in

Cross State

first quarter after picking off a Jerome screen pass and returning it 29 yards for a touchdown.

Jerome scored when Caldwell fouled a first down on its own 5-yard line, Gary Hulse and Bob Wilson sacked the Cougar quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

But Caldwell pulled away after halftime, scoring two of its three touchdowns on reverse runs. A Jerome touchdown on a screen pass to Hulse was nullified by a clipping

Kimberly

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The second quarter was an absolute mess, featuring four Kimberly turnovers, three lost fumbles, one interception and two by Gooding (one fumble, one interception). Each team would finish with six turnovers.

"Those weren't (forced) fumbles," Milligan said of his team's miscues: "Those were just mistakes." Kimberly's last fumble helped Gooding in position for Donny Kirkland's 35-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the half.

Besides Ferrell's second touchdown, not much happened in the third quarter. Which was a good thing; the fourth quarter had enough action by itself.

Gooding ... 0 0 0 0-0
Kimberly ... 0 0 0 0-0
Kirkland ... 0 0 0 0-0
Ferrell ... 0 0 0 0-0

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Rose sits, Perez hits

Owens benches heartbroken veteran in favor of another 40-year-old warhorse

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Rose's heart was broken. Maybe you think that's all a lot of cornball, but the only reason you'd think that would be because you don't know what makes Pete Rose tick, what makes him run, not walk to work every day.

Never did he have the slightest idea in the world he would not be in the starting lineup for the Philadelphia Phillies when he came to work Friday evening and showed up at Veterans Stadium for the third game of the World Series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Why should he ever think such a preposterous thing? He played first base for the first two games, first in the "Frieze," and only one single in eight trips to show for that, but for what? It was early yet.

Besides, look at his stats for the entire post-season competition. Counting the four playoff games with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the two Series contests with the Orioles he was 7-for-24, a respectable enough percentage of .292. Against the Dodgers alone, he was 6-for-16 and .375.

What hurt most of all and cut deepest was the fact this was the first time he was ever benched in any post-season play — seven playoffs and five World Series — and you know what a shock that first time can be for anyone.

Pete Rose not only was shocked, he was humiliated and embarrassed.

He said so himself. Not to any of the writers, whom he refused to talk to for the first time anyone can remember, but to ABC's Howard Cosell. Maybe he figured by doing that he would be spared the indignity of having to repeat how he felt and thereby save himself the heartache of having to say the same thing over and over again.

The emotion showed in Rose's voice when he talked of how he felt about manager Paul Owens' decision to start 41-year-old Tony Perez at first base instead of him.

"Here we are in the third game of the World Series," Rose said. "We have 9,000, and probably the two most surprised guys here ... one is myself and one is Tony Perez. And I'm the one who told Tony he was playing. That's not the way baseball is played. You can't have two guys totally dumbfounded with one playing and one not. I'm embarrassed."

Rose doesn't rank alone in his embarrassment. Other baseball greats before him felt the same way he did when they were forced to sit down in the autumn of their careers. Even Babe Ruth grumbled when it



Pete Rose reacts, above, to being benched in favor of Tony Perez, inset

became apparent to others but still not to him that he no longer was what he had once been. Willie Mays didn't like it either in his late days with the Giants and Clyde King, who was managing them then, did everything he possibly could to make it as easy as he was able for Mays.

Telling a player of Rose's stature what Owens had to do is never easy. Indeed, former Giants' owner Horace Stoneham, who always thought the world of Mays and still does, hardly had the heart to tell him

he was sending him to the Mets near the end of his career. The only reason Stoneham did send Mays away was because he wanted to make sure Willie would have a comfortable home to finish up.

Rose's complaint was that he had to find out for himself that he wasn't starting against the Orioles. But when Owens was asked when he had talked to Rose about it, he said, "I always talk to my players before a game when I make a move." Owens explained he made the move

because he was "not satisfied with my offense."

Few men in baseball know Rose much better than Sparky Anderson, who had him for so many years at Cincinnati. Anderson manages Detroit now, but he still knows what goes on inside the head of the 42-year-old future Hall of Famer.

"Sure he's heartbroken," said Anderson, who was working the series for CBS radio. "I know how he feels. But Pete Rose has so much class that he'll be the first one in that

dugout to be rooting for all the rest of the Phillies."

Anderson was so right.

When Joe Morgan, who played so many years on the same team with him with the Reds, homered off Mike Fanning to lead off the third inning and increase the Phillies' lead to 2-0, there was Rose jumping off the bench and leading the applause and the cheering. That's Pete Rose for you. His heart may be broken, but he loves baseball so much, he tries not to let it show.

College football

Shop around

Dupree eyes Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State, Georgia

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Southern Mississippi football Coach Jim Carmody said late Friday he had met with suspended Oklahoma running-back Marcus Dupree and his mother about the star transferring to the Hattiesburg campus.

In a statement, Carmody said Dupree and his mother paid a brief visit Friday afternoon to the coach's office, and the pair told Carmody that Dupree planned to withdraw from Oklahoma. Dupree also said he is interested in transferring to Southern Mississippi, Carmody said.

But while expressing interest, Carmody said his immediate interest is improving USM's 4-1 record.

"We have a game to play tomorrow at Memphis State, and this is the only thing on my mind right now," Carmody said. "There is a possibility we could be talking with Marcus again, next week, but I indicated to Marcus and his mother that my first obligation concerns the game in Memphis."

"If there are any further talks concerning Dupree's possible enrollment at USM, they will not come until after this football game."

However, the Golden Eagles' coach said he telephoned Sooner coach Barry Switzer after the visit and received permission for USM to talk with the running back.



Switzer also said he appreciated the call, Carmody reported.

Dupree told reporters late Thursday night he did not plan to return to Oklahoma, and that he was considering at least three other schools as possible places to transfer — Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State and Georgia.

In its afternoon edition, the Jackson Daily News quoted an unidentified source as saying Dupree also was considering playing professional football. The source told the newspaper Dupree was aware if he changed schools, NCAA rules would prohibit him from playing until 1985, a stipula-

tion that led him to consider pro football.

"Before I went out to Oklahoma, I had my priorities mixed up," Dupree told reporters late Thursday. "I wanted to win the Heisman (Trophy). I wanted to play for a national championship team, and they told me I could play on TV."

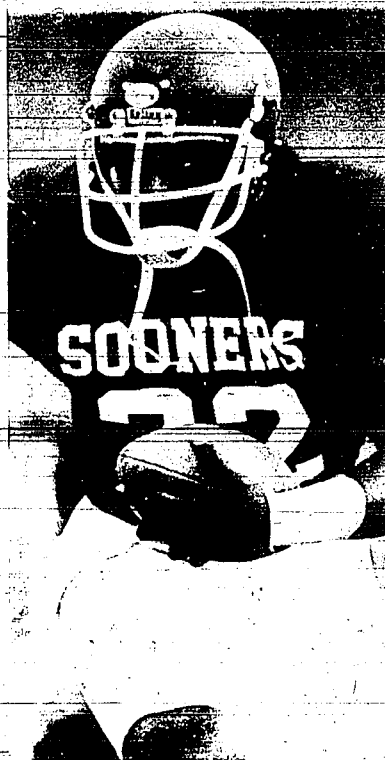
"The thing I didn't think about is where I would be happy, so I am coming closer to home," the 19-year-old Philadelphia, Miss., native said.

Dupree has been in Mississippi since Saturday night, after receiving permission to visit home following Oklahoma's loss to Texas.

After Dupree missed his flight back to Norman and missed practices Monday and Tuesday, he was suspended indefinitely as a Sooner.

Although he denied having continuing problems with Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, Dupree told reporters he apparently had been unable to please the coach with his play or physical condition.

"You can have all the fame in the world and not be happy," Dupree said. "My grandparents are sick, and I have a sick uncle and just a lot of my family is sick, and I want to be closer to them."



Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree isn't going back to Oklahoma

Briefly In Sports

Stuart gridders still unbeaten

TWIN FALLS — Fourth-quarter touchdowns by Donny Wageman, Todd Enghretson and Matt Childichimo broke a 6-6 tie and propelled Stuart Junior High to a 24-6 triumph over Jerome at Bruin Stadium Thursday night.
Wageman scored on a 50-yard run, Enghretson ran 5 yards for his touchdown, and Childichimo rambled 81 yards to cap Stuart's offensive output.
Jerome had opened the scoring when Mitch Cunt's 41-yard touchdown run tied the game in the first half.
The decision kept Stuart undefeated in league play with a 6-0 mark.

Bruin Boosters meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters Organization will hold its weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday.
The meeting will be held in the Aspen Room at the Canyon Springs Inn.
Guests will be Coach Kathy Anderson and members of the undefeated Twin Falls High volleyball team.
All interested persons are invited to the no-host breakfast.

Royals' Martin pleads guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas City outfielder Jerry Martin admitted in court Friday he attempted to buy cocaine last summer, becoming the third Royals player in two days to plead guilty to misdemeanor drug charges.
Martin, 34, declined to discuss his plea, which could cost him a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He was released on a \$5,000 recognizance bond and quickly left the federal courtroom with his attorney.
Federal officials confirmed the veteran ballplayer, and teammates Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens who pleaded guilty to the same charge Thursday, had agreed not to challenge the charge in exchange for a government assurance no further charges would be leveled against them.

U.S. Attorney Jim J. Marquez said he had no apologies for the plea bargained agreement.
"That's an issue I obviously wrestled with," he said. "These gentlemen could have been charged with felonies."
Martin, Wilson and Aikens — all Royals starters — will be sentenced Nov. 17.

Richardson threatens to sue

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets and the National Basketball Association may be in for a court battle if troubled guard Michael Ray Richardson does not play this season.
Richardson says he was waived by the Nets earlier this week on the assumption he had a drug relapse after failing to show up for a practice session last week at the club's Princeton, N.J., training camp.

The 6-5 guard disputes the Nets report that he refuses to enter a drug rehabilitation center designated by the Life Extension Institute, the organization authorized by the NBA to handle such cases.

"My problems are not drugs," insists Richardson, when reached at his Mahwah, N.J. apartment. "If I did have a (drug) relapse, I'd go back to Hazellon (Minnesota clinic) because they really helped me when I was there. Why would I want to go somewhere else?"

Richardson, 28, claims his problems are emotional and he will be seeking professional treatment in the near future.
"My situation has nothing to do with drugs," he claims. "I was willing to take a urine test at any time. I still am. I have nothing to hide."

Richardson revealed that he is upset over his impending divorce. There is a child involved and "losing in that area is something I can't accept."

Schulman to sell Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sam Schulman, who was often controversial principal owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, announced Friday he is selling the NBA franchise for \$21 million so he can devote more time to his movie production interests.

The purchaser is Ackerley Communications Inc., a Seattle-based company which owns 11,000 billboards in Miami, Boston, Portland and Seattle, advertising franchises at about 30 airports and three television stations.

Schulman has been one of the more high-profile owners in pro sports ever since he and San Diego Chargers owner Eugene Klein, who were then partners, bought the Seattle NBA expansion franchise for \$1.75 million in December, 1966. Schulman and Klein later had a falling out.

Declo

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Hornet quarterback Matthews swas sacked on the Valley 23-yard line with only two minutes to go in the second period. What got Declo that far was a couple beautifully thrown Matthews tosses to receiver Ty Oster on the slant.

After trading punts in the opening of the frigid third period, Valley fans roared their approval, then disapproval, as a Marlin Mussmann punt return all the way to the end zone was called back. A late flag, apparently called for an illegal block, was called against one of the Valley players.

While Valley players may have groaned at the sight of the flag, Declo would have its chance. With possession of the ball at midfield, a finely-executed reverse, which would have gone for 33 yards to Valley's 17-yard line, was walked back to the 50, much to the Hornets' dismay.

In the fourth quarter Valley had a shot of ending the game in regulation time. Their chance came early, as the Vikings drove the length of the field, accumulating six first downs, all of which were garnered on the ground. Where they went wrong, though, was within that now-faded 10-yard line,

where Richard Hunsaker blew in unloathed twice for sacks, virtually single-handedly stopping the drive.

Valley got another chance late in the game, when after a Declo fumble, they went into a shotgun, their first of the night. With seconds to go the Vikings (only) scarcely needed the game. Mussmann's pass, completed to his receiver, was caught out of bounds, forcing the game to go another couple of minutes.

Declo first got the ball, and on the fourth play sent Kelsey into the end zone, standing up, holding the ball aloft. Matthews then added the crucial PAT.

Valley's touchdown came on their fourth possession, as Mussmann sneaked the ball in from the 1.
Declo Coach Mike Matthews quickly called a tension-filled time out, which worked to Declo's advantage, as Viking ball carrier David Tilley came up a yard and two points short of putting the game into another overtime.

Valley 21 (10-0) (Mathews run)
D-Kelsey 1 run (Mathews run)
V-Mussmann 1 run (run failed)

Minico

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Richards kicked the first of four extra points.

Late in the second quarter, Earley turned to James for the 42-yarder to move the Broncos at the 10. In the closing 20 seconds of the half the Spartan defense held on fourth-and-1 foot at the 14-yard line to establish a 14-0 halftime count.

But Blackfoot needed only 20 seconds to start the second-half scoring. Hastings returned a kickoff 62 yards to the Minico 18 before Von Paterman hauled him down. On the next play Earley threw his first touchdown pass to Goodwin.

Following a Minico punt, Blackfoot

put together a drive for three first downs to the Spartan 22, from where Goodwin and Earley hooked up on the same pass pattern.

Minico then responded with its only successful drive on the throwing of Jerry Johnson and the running of Eugene Chappa. Tom Smith called the drive two plays into the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge. Paterman booted the conversion.

Minico 14 (7-1)
Blackfoot 14 (7-1)
Hastings 2 run (Richards kick)
H-James 12 pass from Early (Richards kick)
G-Goodwin 12 pass from Early (Richards kick)
H-Goodwin 22 pass from Early (Richards kick)
S-Smith 1 run (Paterman kick)
H-Hastings 9 run (Richards kick)

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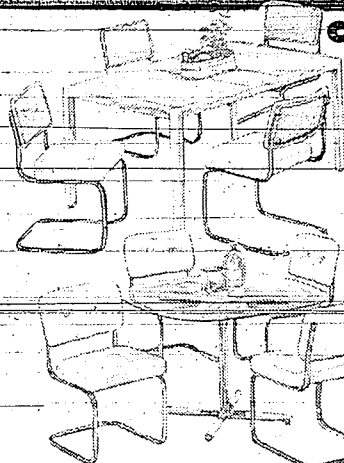
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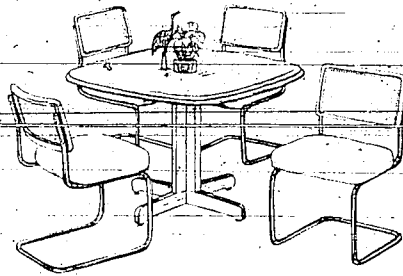
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