

Pooling their efforts

Workers bound for offices on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue Monday probably looked twice when they

saw two men and rubber raft on a pool about 14 blocks from the Capitol. George Campbell, left, and Hank Ferguson used

the raft while inspecting a large pool their construction company built in a plaza which divides the avenue.

Transition

Reagan in Washington, aims to build base for cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan arrived in Washington late Monday, determined to build a basis for cooperation with Congress while avoiding any interference with President Carter's policies in the remaining days of the outgoing administration.

The president-elect landed shortly after 6 p.m. at Andrews Air Force Base in the midst of a driving rainstorm that forced him to scrub a planned statement. Reagan and his wife Nancy were immediately driven to an official residence near the White House they will call home during their visit.

Reagan will stay in Washington through Friday for what top aide Edwin Meese called "fairly heavy work sessions" with congressional leaders, intelligence briefings from CIA Director Stansfield Turner, a meeting with Carter on Thursday and conferences with his transition team already working hard to put Reagan's stamp on the government.

Meese confirmed reports that China, in the course of congratulating Reagan on his election victory, had, "in general terms," invited Reagan to visit the country, but said Reagan had not yet responded.

Meese told reporters there are no plans for Reagan to meet with foreign officials during his Washington stay. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will be in Washington later this week.

And he said the Reagan-Carter visit at the White House Thursday will be "traditional."

"The governor will assure the president, as we have in the past, of our desire to stay out of any intervention in any affairs that properly belong to the current administration. We'll try to make no policy statements or anything that would cause any confusion, particularly in foreign policy," said Meese.

The visits with congressional Democratic

leaders is largely a "courtesy call," Meese said, but it will also be a chance "to develop the basis for a bipartisan approach to legislation."

Before leaving Los Angeles, Reagan said he would act immediately to carry out his promised changes for the federal government, particularly in the economic sphere. But he cautioned, "I don't think we've ever promised that the effects will be instant."

Asked about a gloomy economic assessment made by his advisers Sunday, Reagan replied: "They're not gloomy about the potential and what we want to do," but they believe the current budget, now pending in Congress, "is hemorrhaging."

Asked if that means cuts will have to be deeper than he initially thought, Reagan said, "I don't know. I'm going to make all the cuts I feel I can make regardless of what the size of the budget is that I start with."

House Republicans, Democrats wrangle over budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans accused Democrats Monday of trying to "shackle the new administration" with \$17 billion in budget cuts, and called for reviving presidential impeachment so Ronald Reagan can make his own reductions.

Republican leaders asked the House Rules Committee to let them offer an amendment to the fiscal 1981 budget that would restore impoundment powers so Reagan can carry out his election mandate.

But the panel rejected the request by voice vote. It said only one Republican alternative can be offered when the budget is considered by the House today.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said he will offer the impoundment amendment, although he is sure it will be ruled out of order. He said Senate Republicans also will push for impoundment, which he said Reagan wants, when that chamber considers the budget this week.

House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona

said the president-elect will not be able to make good on his promise to cut 2 percent from the federal budget unless Congress empowers him to do it by impounding appropriated funds.

Rhodes said it is clear there will be "no honeymoon for the Reagan administration" because Democratic leaders are trying "to give the new president the old president's program without the means to finance it."

Most Republicans think final budget action should be put off until after the inauguration Jan. 20, when they say Reagan and the GOP-controlled Senate can initiate "real" cuts and do the job they say heavy-spending Democrats have refused to do for years.

The budget committee passed a \$631.7 billion spending plan last week, over Republican objections, for the 7-week-old fiscal year.

It contains the 2 percent reduction — \$17 billion — that Reagan and his economic advisers have said could easily be cut from waste, fraud and abuse in federal agencies.

Rep. Robert Giallino, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, proposed the across-the-board cuts without making any recommendation on what programs should be trimmed or whether the reduction was feasible — a departure from the standard procedure.

He left it to Reagan to decide how to trim the budget, a task some Democrats doubt can be done by reducing waste alone without actually cutting programs.

Some think Reagan will find he cannot carry out his campaign promise and will be forced to make a politically embarrassing request to Congress for more money.

Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., accused Giallino of "trying to cripple both legs of our president by tying his hands."

"He said he can cut more than this," Giallino countered. "How is that tying his hands?"

Giallino said he wishes Reagan "nothing but the best in his effort" to cut government spending.

Northwest power bill over hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, overcoming a determined fight by opponents, Monday passed and sent to the Senate a comprehensive power planning bill for the Pacific Northwest.

The bill passed on a 284-77 vote.

In order to end delaying tactics by opponents of the bill, it was brought up for a vote under suspension of the rules. That procedure bars consideration of any amendments, but requires a two-thirds vote to pass a bill rather than a simple majority required under normal procedure.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., leader of the opposition, last week offered a long series of amendments in an effort to delay and possibly prevent a final vote on the bill.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, floor manager for the bill, Monday described Weaver's tactics as "the House equivalent of a filibuster." He said the House had been forced to spend 13 hours on the bill before the measure was removed from the regular calendar last Friday and scheduled for Monday's vote.

The legislation is intended to resolve conflicts over the distribution of power by the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

It would authorize the BPA to acquire additional power supplies to meet long-term commitments to its customers.

The Senate was reported ready to accept the House version of the bill without major changes.

The bill says the BPA must give first priority to conservation and renewable power sources, but also authorizes the agency to acquire additional resources, including power generation from thermal power plants.

The plan is intended to allow BPA to meet long-term commitments to its three categories of customers — public utilities, which are "preference customers," plus investor-owned utilities and large industrial customers receiving power direct from the BPA.

The measure also establishes a planning council for the BPA market area, and directs the council to develop a plan to guide development and sale of electric power in the region.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., said the bill had "overwhelming" support in the Northwest. He said the opponents were "speaking for a tiny minority of anti-energy activists."

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., opposed the bill, saying BPA-backed financing would encourage construction of nuclear and other thermal plants.

"This bill is a blueprint for nuclear cooling towers and coal-fired plants throughout the region," AuCoin said. Weaver said his fight had succeeded in saving the Northwest "billions of dollars."

Putting a spotlight on the bill will make it more difficult for the BPA and utilities "to operate in the dark, to spend our money without looking over their shoulders," Weaver said.

Governor pleased by House action

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday hailed congressional passage of a comprehensive power-planning bill for the Pacific Northwest as a means of lowering energy costs in Idaho.

Evans said the "very critical piece of legislation" was needed to ensure adequate energy supplies for the fast-growing region and to assist consumers by a substantial rate reduction.

The legislation is intended to resolve conflicts over the distribution of power to Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana by the Bonneville Power Administration. It would authorize the BPA to acquire additional power supplies to meet long-term commitments to its customers.

Evans, in a telephone interview from Pocatello, said he was "very pleased" that two years of efforts by Idaho's congressional delegation and state officials to ensure passage of the measure apparently had paid off.

"It provides for a special northwest regional planning council to look to the future and participate with the Bonneville Power Administration and private utilities throughout the Northwest region in planning for the future needs of the Northwest," Evans said. "It authorizes the BPA to prepare to the necessary funding, bonding, to secure those natural resources."

Evans said he would make available to the public today a cost analysis demonstrating that the power bill would result in rate reductions for Idaho utility customers.

"For Idaho and Idaho citizens that are served by our publicly owned, private utilities, we'll see a substantial reduction in rates as a phased-in program takes effect," Evans said.

"We'll make some of our public power rates into private power rates to reduce the cost of power. That's going to be a substantial benefit to the people of this state."

Accept conditions, Iranian official tells U.S.

By United Press International

The speaker of Iran's parliament said Monday that Iranian conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages were final and the United States should "submit" to them, the official Pars news agency reported.

The speaker, Hajj-Allah Hashemi Rafsanjani, confirmed that the government was still studying the U.S. response to the four conditions but said "the U.S. can no longer continue its old games." Pars said, "Altogether the issue has been studied most seriously and we are at the stage when Iran has already announced its final position."

Rafsanjani said. The parliament, which set the conditions, is in a one-week recess with no plans to discuss the hostages again.

The United States "should accept the fact that it can no longer use the hostages issue as a pretext for continuing its vile imperialist plan," he said. "It should submit to the conditions."

Rafsanjani spoke prior to starting a trip to four Arab countries, including

Algeria, the intermediary in talks to free the hostages. Iran began a flurry of new diplomatic activity that could end its isolation.

Earlier an official in the office of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, who said last weekend the next move was up to the United States, said the government is "still studying" the U.S. note sent last week.

Both Rajai and Rafsanjani had said Iran's parliament was too busy to again discuss the hostages, now in their 300th day of captivity. The official in Rajai's office said

"we have not taken delivery of the hostages yet," although parliament demanded three weeks ago that the U.S. Embassy New York last year hand over the hostages to the government.

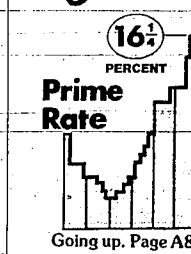
Iran's conditions for release of the American hostages are: return of the late Shah's wealth; unfreezing of more than \$8 billion of Iranian assets in American banks; a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs; and a U.S. promise not to make any claims against Iran as a result of the hostage issue.

Schultz said that had President Carter been re-elected, the administration would have continued some kind of voluntary wage-price program, but not this one in its present form.

Ronald Reagan said during the campaign he did not favor any kind of voluntary or mandatory wage-price program.

AFLO secretary Tom Donohue,

Good morning!



Business	A8-9
Classified	B7-12
Comics	A7
Dear Abby	A10
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	A10
Weather	A2

Let ineffective wage guidelines lapse, committee advises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An advisory committee recommended Monday the administration's program of voluntary wage guidelines, designed to help control inflation, be allowed to lapse.

The 18-member Pay Advisory Committee — which includes business and labor leaders — said in a unanimous report that the two-year-old wage program "has lost its capacity to command effective support."

Administration officials said that despite the recommendation, they are asking employers and wage-earners throughout the country voluntarily to continue following the guidelines until the new administration comes into office.

The guidelines currently call for annual wage increases to be kept within a range of 7.5 per cent to 9.5 per cent.

They are part of a voluntary program launched by the Carter administration a little over two years ago, which it recently extended until the end of this year.

The program also includes voluntary price guidelines, under which businesses currently are asked to allow their prices to rise no faster during 1979-80 combined than they rose during 1978-79. The pay panel did not address that side of the program.

The committee, headed by Harvard economics professor John T. Dunlop, a former secretary of labor, did not

say just when the wage guidelines should lapse. He said that ambiguity was designed to give the administration some flexibility.

"We are urging people to keep observing them until such time as the new administration decides what it wants to do," said Charles Schultz, chairman of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

Schultz also became head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administers the guidelines, when its chairman, Alfred Kahn, resigned shortly after the election to resume a teaching career at Cornell.

Schultz said he is not prepared to say whether businesses must keep reporting wage data during the brief

remainder of the Carter administration. And he dodged questions whether any attempt would be made to use the program's "sanctions" involving possible denial of government contracts — against anyone who doesn't comply.

Schultz said that had President Carter been re-elected, the administration would have continued some kind of voluntary wage-price program, but not this one in its present form.

Ronald Reagan said during the campaign he did not favor any kind of voluntary or mandatory wage-price program.

But the committee said inflation has been "too high and enduring" and the

guidelines "too complex and artificial" to gain "effective support."

It said the wage-price guidelines as a whole failed to deal with some of the main areas of inflation: food, housing, interest rates, energy and medical costs.

"Pay raises, interest rates and crude oil prices were deliberately exempted on grounds no voluntary program could apply to them."

The panel cited several "defects" in the wage part of the program, including the fact that workers covered by automatic cost-of-living increases ended up with higher pay than those not so covered.

China opens door to visit by Reagan

Tuesday, November 18, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vice President-elect George Bush disclosed Monday that Ronald Reagan has been invited to visit China after he assumes the presidency next January.

Bush, speaking to the Republican Governors Conference, cited the invitation to the president-elect as a prime signal the next administration will be able to deal with the world's major powers.

Three-fourths of a year ago, even the smartest pundits would have found that, unlikely to predict, "Bush said of the invitation."

At that time, there were signals from the Reagan campaign that the

former California governor favored a return to the two-China policy — a move that would have prompted a far more difficult relationship with mainland China.

As Reagan arrived in Washington for a five-day stay, his transition director, Edwin Meese, said that China, in the course of congratulating the president-elect, had "in general terms" invited Reagan to visit that country, but said Reagan has not yet responded.

The Chinese Embassy told UPI it had not received any information about an invitation.

Later, Reagan spoke to the GOP governors from Washington on a

special telephone hookup, praising their efforts to bring government back to the local level.

"I couldn't be more delighted to hear or read what it is that you plan because it's exactly what I would like to help implement from this end and that is to reinstitute this nation as a federation of sovereign states," Reagan said.

He also said he wanted to see that "responsibilities are properly apportioned and that the revenues are there at the state level and not sent back to you with strings attached."

In his remarks, Bush said, "I am very encouraged by all kinds of signals from abroad since the election

of Governor Reagan. During the campaign, there were all kinds of allegations by the opposition that we were going to be stalemated in our relationship with the Soviet Union or with China."

But he said the just-completed mission by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton "has generated encouraging signs out of the Soviet Union."

He said results of the Scranton mission show "there is a willingness to talk, to negotiate," and that foreign powers understand that the United States will have "a principled, predictable, relevant foreign policy."

Synfuel executives draw big salaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's new Synthetic Fuels Corporation Monday hired three vice presidents at salaries ranging up to \$150,000 a year — about \$20,000 more than the secretary of energy is currently paid.

The vice presidents, who were nominated by Chairman John Sawhill and approved by the public corporation's four other directors at their third meeting, were John J. McAtee Jr., Alexander C. Haskell Jr. and Robert Harris.

McAtee, a Wall Street lawyer, will receive \$150,000 a year to serve as senior vice president, general counsel and chair of the corporation's management committee.

Haskell, IBM's director of policy development, will receive \$140,000 as vice president for planning.

Harris, an executive vice president of the Urban Institute research group, will be paid \$95,000 as treasurer and vice president for administration.

Percy trip to Moscow takes on significance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, leaves for Moscow later this week on a trip that has taken on added significance, officials said Monday.

State Department officials and Senate sources said the Illinois Republican leaves Friday evening on a nine-day visit to the Soviet Union. The final agenda is not yet complete.

State Department officials said it was a "private" visit arranged before the election by U.S. ambassador Thomas Watson. Percy's long-time personal friend, Senate sources, however called it an "official" trip.

Whatever the definition, Percy's Nov. 21-30 trip has assumed added significance since he succeeds Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, as chairman of the foreign relations panel in January.

In a wide-ranging conversation, Senate sources acquainted with Percy said the Illinois senator considers himself a pragmatic moderate on foreign policy.

He agrees with many of the positions taken by Ronald Reagan during his campaign — from the need for new arms control talks with the Soviets to de-emphasizing human rights while promoting the national interest.

Busing funds bar receives Senate nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved a bill barring Justice Department spending to seek busing of pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve integration.

The vote to pass the otherwise routine \$9 billion appropriation for the State, Commerce and Justice departments, including the busing ban already approved by the House, was 54-35, and put Congress on record for the first time in opposition to busing.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee where wording differences with legislation already approved by the House will have to be worked out.

The key Senate votes approving the anti-busing language to the appropriations bill, the most controversial action of the lame duck Congress, were approved narrowly last week.

Idaho Sen. James McClure, a Republican, voted for the measure. Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, was listed as absent and not voting.

Grain bill clears House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, rejecting arguments that it was tying the hands of President-elect Ronald Reagan, Monday sent President Carter a bill setting up an emergency wheat reserve for developing nations and raising farm price supports.

Final congressional approval came on an unrecorded voice vote. The bill was approved by the Senate before Congress recessed for the campaign.

The bill would put into law increases in price supports for wheat, feed grains and soybeans approved administratively by Carter this summer.

It also would raise price supports for wheat and feed grains added to the farmer-held reserve, a major component of the Carter farm policy into which grain is added when supplies are plentiful for release when prices rise to certain levels.

Those provisions were originally proposed as a way to ease the impact of embargo on farmers.

The loan rate for wheat added to reserve would be \$3.30 per bushel, compared to \$3 for regular price support loans. The loan rate for reserve corn would be \$2.40 per bushel, compared to \$2.25 for regular loans.

Food stamp limit sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Monday he will seek to limit the food stamp program to the truly needy.

Helms, a conservative who will become chairman when Republicans take control of the Senate in January, said the committee will try to "restore profitability to the vital business of farming in America."

In response to numerous requests for press interviews, Helms issued a statement outlining principles that will guide the work of the committee.

In the past, Helms offered numerous amendments to cut back the food stamp program.

In his statement, Helms did not deal with specifics of the food stamp program, which cost \$9.19 billion last fiscal year and provides benefits to more than 22 million Americans.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The average person blinks 25 times a minute.



Sterling GIFT GUIDE

Gifts For Her:

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- ☐ Cultured Pearls
- ☐ Birthstone Ring
- ☐ Diamond Necklace
- ☐ Damascene Jewelry
- ☐ Royal Doulton Figurine
- ☐ Hummel Giftware
- ☐ Music Box
- ☐ Gorham Crystal
- ☐ Seiko Quartz Watch
- ☐ Gold Nugget Bracelet
- ☐ Dresden Figurines
- ☐ Diamond Earrings
- ☐ Pewter Tea Set
- ☐ Silver Picture Frame
- ☐ Pewter Giftware

Gifts For Him:

- ☐ Seiko Quartz Watch
- ☐ Birthstone Ring
- ☐ Silver Flask
- ☐ Sterling Letter Opener

- ☐ Gold Nugget Necklace
- ☐ Seiko Desk Alarm Clock
- ☐ Cross Pen & Pencil Sets
- ☐ Gerber Hunting Knife
- ☐ Spidel Watch Band
- ☐ Anson Money Clip
- ☐ Men's Jewelry Box
- ☐ Silver Ice Bucket
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Reagan on the right track

A downtown Twin Falls merchant told one of our editors the other day that he senses a more positive attitude among businessmen and shoppers in the wake of Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency.

He expected that this "positive change" would result in increased consumer confidence and hence in increased consumer spending, particularly during the crucial upcoming Christmas buying season.

The euphoria over Reagan's election might well last through the end of this year and if it does, the business community — already excited at the prospects of a Republican administration — can expect to ring up some impressive sales in the next two months.

But how long will it last?

Jan. 20, 1981, is the first day of Reagan's new life and with it comes the stark reality of trying to solve the problems he promised he'd solve.

Can he do it? The majority of those who voted Nov. 4 decided to give him a chance. Since his election Reagan has steered a steady, rational course toward the transition, concentrating on building a team and concept he'll need to succeed.

Reagan already has had several studies

done for him and vows he'll surround himself not with empire builders but with men and women who will view the Reagan administration as a temporary job — to resolve the problems and not become part of them.

In other words, no bureaucrats need apply.

Likewise, Reagan is leaning toward expanding the task force approach to government that he used in California. He has a team in place studying the agriculture budget, farm bills and farm policy. Top advisers are outlining an economic game plan while others have prepared an analysis on military spending. Work is under way on foreign policy and a Reagan team has begun to open a dialogue with the Soviet Union.

All the while the president-elect's confidence appears to be increasing. Despite indications that the economy is once again worsening, Reagan is not falling victim to the "doom-and-gloom" atmosphere. He's sticking to his guns on a tax cut.

It is in that context that people — in downtown Twin Falls and elsewhere — are feeling Ronald Reagan really will do something to reverse the trend of the last four years and provide "prosperity that will be shared by all."

I'VE GOT A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM OF FAT AND FRAUD THAT'S IN ALL OF OUR GOVERNMENT AGENCIES...



RIGHT! TRANSFER ALL THE FAT AND FRAUD ACTIVITIES TO A SINGLE DEPARTMENT OF FAT AND FRAUD!



WE DID IT WITH ENERGY... WE DID IT WITH EDUCATION...



YOU GOT IT? THEN WE WASTE THE NEW DEPARTMENT!



CREATE ANOTHER DEPARTMENT ???

VOILA! SHOW NO MERCY!



Phil Batt

Trying something new

WILER — It was a sea change — a demand for a total revision of our governmental direction. If those recipients of federal money who feared a decline in the amount of their checks from Mr. Reagan were subtracted from the sitting president's total, he was left with very few supporters.

Some spokesmen for minority rights and other social causes, are predicting disaster for their clients. I believe that the social conscience of this country is as sensitive as ever and, in fact, was an important factor in the decision of the electorate to try something new.

The governmental experiments of the last 50 years have been well-intentioned, and, to some degree, successful, but the price has been frightful. The division of huge sums of money from private sources to federal programs has seriously blunted our long history of productive dominance.

Further, the hundreds of billions of dollars of excess money printed to finance governmental debt have created an inflation-ridden economy. Investments for plant and equipment required to maintain strong world economic leadership have not been forthcoming due to a punitive tax climate.

Those who have suffered the most from these excesses are the poor, the aged, the minorities — the very targets which the social programs were designed to help.

The voter has now resolved to try it the other way: to encourage investing, producing, saving and working as the best insurance of equal opportunities.

President-elect Reagan summed up the mood of the electorate in the closing moments of the campaign. He was delivering his simple straight-forward message, a heckler kept interrupting, Mr. Reagan paused

and, smiling politely, said, "Why don't you shut up?" The proponents of myriad expensive social programs for all our ills are going to have to take a back seat for a while so that the muscle and sinew of this wonderful free enterprise country can be brought back to full health. That is the best hope for the disadvantaged.

The United States, the oldest and freest of all free governments, has solved incredibly difficult internal problems in its 204-year history. The ravages of inflation, high interest, energy deficiencies and weakened defense are monumental headaches. But our republic has cracked harder nuts in the past. The electorate has now said, "Let's unshackle ourselves and use our potential again as a free people." That formula will work. America will be great again.

—Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



Art Buchwald

Free Enterprise U

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Harvard University is thinking of going into business. So is Stanford.

Our great schools are toying with the idea of selling up companies to cash in on their own research. What has triggered all this is the work the universities have done in genetic engineering and gene-splicing. It is supposed to become a multi-billion dollar business and the universities feel they should have a piece of the action.

What's wrong with it? I wasn't certain, so I sought out my friend Prof. Heinrich Applebaum in his laboratory. The professor was cutting a gene in half when I found him.

"I almost did it," Applebaum said. "I have to get a sharper knife."

"Professor, I understand the university is going into the gene business for profit. Does this bother you?"

"I should say not. There are big bucks in research and we're getting sick and tired of doing all the work and letting commercial companies make the money."

"But won't it compromise your academic ideals if you start doing research just for profit?"

"Academic ideals, my foot. We're

making money and that's what a university is for. We've had a great year. Our net is up by 30 percent, and gross sales doubled over the past nine months. Fortune magazine just put the school on its 500 list. My advice to you is to buy stock in the university. We're going to become another Xerox."

"I'm sure of that, Professor. But it seems to me if universities are all starting companies they will become more interested in market potential than in the results of your work. In a few years you'll only be doing experiments to enhance the companies you own."

"We are already," Applebaum chorused. "You know the gene it was splicing? Well, we think we can sell it to the telephone company people to put in their Princess phones, so they can reproduce any color phone they want without painting them. It's probably the biggest breakthrough in gene communications made so far. The business school is very excited about it. If it does as well as we think it will I've been promised a big bonus as a stock options at \$44 a share."

I said, "I guess what I'm driving at is that if the universities have a vested interest in their laboratory work, who will do the pure research which is so vital to the nation?"

"The students," Applebaum said. "They're not included in our profit-sharing plan. They can do anything they want in the labs as long as they don't interfere with our commercial projects."

"But you seem to be changing the entire complexion of what a university is supposed to do."

"That's easy for you to say. Do you know a white-rail now costs \$65? Viruses are going up, bacteria have doubled in price, and monkey glands are out of sight. A grant from NIH hardly pays for rubber gloves any more. We're in a squeeze, son, and we have to go where the money is."

"Isn't there a danger that if you do research you won't exchange information with any other scientists because you're trying to protect your trade secrets?"

"I don't know if it's a danger or not, but you can bet your sweet life we're not going to let the people at Harvard and Stanford know what we're up to. They'll just take our findings and try to sell them before we do. We're not in research for our health. I have to go now. I've got a board meeting and they want me to tell them when we can launch our advertising campaign for our new garbage-eating bacteria. It could be our biggest Christmas item this year."

An open letter

Editor, Times-News:

Open letter to Congressmen Hansen and Craig and Senators Symms and McClure.

Our Constitutional Republic has been facing death from a succession of administrative care and the patient is still in intensive care. In the recent election the people have spoken, and the word is that we have had enough of governments controlled by Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission and the multi-national corporations.

We have had enough of contrived wars which have caused the murder of thousands of young Americans, not to mention millions of poor innocent people in other countries. We have had enough government using Communism as a surrogate to accomplish an International New World Order.

We have had enough of successive administrations propping up the economy of the Communist regimes in order that they can continue to promote the aforementioned New World Order. We have had enough of the U.N. as a tool of this New World Order and we want America out of the U.N. and the U.N. out of America. Give it to the Russians who promoted it so they can take over the American Communist in the Truman administration — the same Russians who insisted that it be set up on our soil so that we would pay three quarters of the cost of operating this Trojan horse spy nest for their convenience.

Neither do we as taxpayers intend to guarantee the bad loans of the Chase Manhattan Bank of America, Citicorp and other international banks to these same Communists.

We hope you will give nothing less than 100 percent support, first last and all time, to the interests of the people who elected you and we will be watching with extreme interest your performance in Congress.

MARLIN R. STEBBINS
Twin Falls

Masses traced

Editor, Times-News:

"Shocked Liberals Begin Evaluation of Tuesday Massacre." (Nov. 9).

As a born-again Christian I was prepared to stand by my party's choice; but when I saw the leaders confusing issues I knew they were "backslid." A good trip on the "saw-dust trail" would benefit the party more than all the liberal "saw-dust" put together. (Who would doubt that our country will do as well without their brand of expertise). They knew very well that facts are amenable to tracing by logical minds, but they seemingly proceed on the assumption that the masses don't "trace" much.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Looking for data

Editor, Times-News:

By means of introduction, I am an instructor at the University of Minnesota, who since last spring has been doing research on the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 1129 University Ave. S.E. in Minneapolis.

The building, constructed in 1911, interests me as a unique example of the Viennese Secession style in Minneapolis. I've had great difficulty in locating information on the architect, Carl B. Stravs. In a national architectural directory he is listed as late as 1970 at an address in Twin Falls. Since he would have been in retirement at this time, I am assuming that his obituary would have been listed in the Twin Falls Times-News.

I would be very appreciative if you could give me any further information on this or put me in contact with someone who could. The lack of biographical information on Mr. Stravs is providing a major impasse to my research.

I thank you in advance for your assistance.

DR. CLAIRE SELKURT
St. Paul, Minn.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

The joys and travails of a traveling columnist

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WASHINGTON — By the time 1980 comes to an end, Old Dad — meaning me — will have traveled more than 100,000 miles this year around the country, stayed in 52 different hotels, in 40 cities, spent 200 days on the road, and developed both the stomach and disposition of a billygoat.

Permit me, if you will, to unload a few thoughts on the joys and travails of a traveling man.

The Stouffer, Marriott and Hyatt hotels remain consistently the best I encounter. Somewhere in the top management of the three chains, someone "has" impressed — upon everyone down below the great benefit to be derived from a simple

virtue: Friendliness. It could happen tomorrow, but I have yet to hit a rude desk clerk, cashier or bellman at any of these Best Three.

Outside the big cities, let me recommend the Days Inns, the Ramada Inns and the Quality Courts. They are not inspired, but they're generally reliable.

The Hilton hotels are uneven. Some are good, others are not so good. The big Atlanta-Hilton suffers from bigness. At some point on the scale of capacity, old principles of innkeeping collapse under the strain. Too many rooms, too many guests, too many bags to be hauled around, too many meals to be served. The best place to stay in Atlanta is the Omni International.

The vice of bigness may also be the

problem with the Holiday Inns. These are fearfully uneven. A truly first-rate Holiday Inn is rare in my experience.

Most of them, like the Holiday Inn in Wausau, Wis., are merely mediocre. The worst may be the Holiday Inn on West 57th Street in New York. On a recent visit it was staffed by desk clerks of a remarkable haughtiness, though goodness knows they had nothing to be haughty about — dismal decor, ostentatious elevators, pedestrian furnishings.

If you're visiting Washington, the Madison, the L'Enfant Plaza and the Sheraton Carlton Hotels are your best bets. They cost an arm and a leg, but the rooms and the service are superb. The best of the several Marriotts is across the Potomac in Arlington's Crystal City. The relatively new Hyatt

at the foot of Capitol Hill has a great staff and a fine restaurant, but now and then conventions get it down. The Four Seasons Hotel in Georgetown also has an elegant restaurant, and I'm told its guest rooms are high-priced but lovely.

In New Orleans and San Francisco, the Fairmonts have maintained their high reputations. Chicago's Palmer House is good, though the staff can be stuffy. Avoid Chicago's McCormick Inn; its drinks wouldn't nourish a goat with a weak stomach and they're way overpriced. The Skirvin in Oklahoma City is on the way up, with yet a long way to go. Otherwise there's no decent hotel in Oklahoma City.

So much for hotels. United Air Lines and American Airlines remain the best carriers. They try harder. East-

ern and Northwest remain the worst. Once they had two good airlines, a row on Eastern. Incredible! But just when I was feeling more kindly about Eastern, some baggage jockey sliced up one side of my suitcase. Two weeks later, in an excess of equal treatment, another Eastern jockey gashed up the other side. As for Northwest, its penurious management seems unable to provide adequate help at the ticket counters, and Northwest charitably persists in refusing to stock Jack Daniels Tennessee whiskey. TWA is a better bet, or Continental.

Thinking again of Eastern: Praise the Lord, on Dec. 14 residents of Washington and New York will begin to benefit from some competition to Eastern's hourly cattle car. Since

1961, Eastern has had a monopoly on service between the two cities. Four million passengers a year regularly are crammed like olives in a bottle into Eastern's 777s. The service has provided a splendid example of everything that is wrong with monopolies. At \$60 a crack, the shuttle produces a quarter of a billion dollars in revenues for Eastern every year. Texas steers are better treated.

But on Dec. 14, New York Air, a sister airline of Texas International, will begin operating 10 shuttle flights a day at \$48 one way, with reserved seats, seat assignments, and a free drink to while away the wait at LaGuardia for takeoff. This is the way the free enterprise system is supposed to work. On the busiest flyway in the nation, it can't begin to work too soon.

All-white jury rules Klansmen, Nazis innocent of murder

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — An all-white jury Monday found four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis innocent of murder and riot in the killing of five communists in a gunbattle at a "Death to the Klan" rally last fall.

The six defendants linked hands and began praying silently as the court clerk started reading the 36-page verdicts. When he was through, they turned in tears to embrace their families.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for 25 hours over seven days after hearing 125 witnesses and looking at 600 pieces of evidence in the five-month trial, longest in North Carolina history.

"The jury considered only the facts, the evidence and applied the law," jury foreman Octavio R. Manduley told reporters later. "We do not con-

done the actions of any of these three groups. We do regret that this happened in the city of Greensboro."

The five communists were killed during a Nov. 3, 1979, confrontation at a "Death to the Klan" march sponsored by the Communist Workers Party. Communists who survived the shooting labeled the trial a sham and refused to testify for the prosecution.

Klansmen Jerry Paul Smith, Maid-

en, Coleman Blair Pridmore and Lawrence Gene Morgan, both of Lincoln, and David Wayne Matthews, Newton, and American Nazi Party members Roland Wayne Wood and Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., 28, were accused of first degree murder and felonious riot. They could have received the death penalty if convicted.

Twenty-five policemen lined the walls of the courtroom as the verdict

was read and police SWAT team riflemen were perched on surrounding rooftops. There was no immediate reaction in the community and police officials met to decide whether to add extra patrols for the remainder of the night.

The communists, whose refusal to testify may have torpedoed the prosecution's case, called a news conference shortly after the verdict.

The Rev. Charles Brown, a black minister who served on a citizens' committee formed by the city council after the gunbattle, said "I'm just shocked and a little numb. I prefer waiting (to discuss the verdict) until I have time to sort it out in my mind."

Defense attorney Robert C. Cahoon said he believed the jury was convinced the defendants acted only in self-defense.

Court knocks commandments off Kentucky schoolroom walls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, by a one-vote margin, struck down Kentucky's law ordering a copy of the Ten Commandments be posted in every public school classroom in the state.

The ruling Monday reversed a Kentucky Supreme Court decision upholding the display of the biblical moral directives as having a non-religious purpose.

"The pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature," the federal tribunal ruled.

In an unsigned opinion, the 5-4 majority said the Ten Commandments "is undeniably a sacred text in the Jewish and Christian faiths, and no legislative recitation of a supposed secular purpose can blind us to that fact."

Posting the commandments "has no secular legislative purpose, and is therefore unconstitutional" because it violates church-state separation, the majority held.

The high court also overturned a New York ordinance limiting residential soliciting. The Suffolk County statute barring peddling or soliciting funds by

non-residents was challenged by (Unification Church members — called "Moonies" — who want to solicit funds door-to-door.

Also Monday, before recessing until December, the high court:

• Let stand a Pennsylvania ruling allowing the public and news media access to a pretrial hearing in a widely publicized case involving a state legislator accused of supplying drugs to and sexually assaulting a minor.

• Agreed to review a minimum wage schedule set by the Actors' Equity Union for its members that has been challenged as violating federal antitrust law.

• Said it will consider whether parties bringing a suit that is dismissed in one court may deliberately refuse to appeal a loss and refile the same complaint in another court. The case at hand involves charges of conspiracy to fix the prices of women's clothing.

• Inanimously held private citizens who enter into an illegal conspiracy with a judge may not attempt to cloak themselves in his judicial immunity to avoid being sued for money damages in a civil rights case.

Abscam schemers eyed Bradley

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey was discussed as a potential target for the Abscam bribery scheme, it was revealed Monday at the trial of Reps. John Murphy and Frank Thompson.

Bradley, a first-term senator and former professional basketball player, has not been charged nor is he a Democrat expected to be.

Thomas Puccio, the prosecutor at the trial of Murphy, D-N.Y., and Thompson, D-N.J., told reporters that Bradley could contact the Justice Department for a letter that would clear his name.

In a statement, Bradley said he was

"never contacted by anyone in connection with the Abscam operation. I also know of nothing to indicate that anyone even tried to approach me or a member of my staff."

Bradley's name was brought up in the first of a dozen recorded telephone conversations between Howard Criden, the alleged middleman between the two congressmen and FBI undercover agents, and Melvin Weinberg, an FBI informant who began his testimony as a government witness Monday.

Criden and Weinberg discussed the congressman that Criden had "lined up" for meetings with the agents.

Weinberg said that "the only thing we touched in New Jersey was the Senator," referring to Sen. Harrison Williams who was indicted Oct. 30 on bribery and conspiracy charges.

"OK, I may be able to deliver the other senator," Criden replied.

Criden went on to describe how he was arranging for two other New Jersey congressmen, including Thompson, to attend meetings with the agents.

Criden: And the third guy will be the other senator.

Weinberg: What's his name?

Criden: Bradley.

Franklin writing samples sought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge Monday ordered white supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin to provide handwriting samples.

They are to be used for comparison with credit card receipts that may link him to the sniper killings of two Salt Lake City black men.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ordered Franklin to supply the handwriting samples to the U.S. attorney's office, which is prosecuting the 30-year-old Alabama native for allegedly violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by shooting them as they jogged out of a public park last August.

Jenkins also set a trial date of Jan. 9, 1981.

Franklin, a self-described racist and former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, also is a suspect in racial murders in four other states. He is being held in lieu of \$1 million cash bond.

Jenkins set an alternate trial date of Feb. 23, 1981, at the request of Franklin's attorney, Stephen R. McCaughey, who said the earlier date may not allow him enough time to review the evidence accumulated by federal prosecutors.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Snarr said the evidence includes signed receipts "and other evidence like that" which experts will compare

with Franklin's signature in an effort to prove he was in Salt Lake City on the day Fields and Martin were shot.

Jenkins said he felt at least a "modicum of reluctance" in ordering Franklin to provide handwriting samples. But the judge said he is bound by higher court decisions which set precedents concerning written materials like those sought by prosecutors.

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People

Freed Swede says he'll pay ransom promised to bandits

NUORO, Sardinia (UPI) — A Swedish businessman freed by his kidnappers after 193 days in captivity said Monday he intends to honor his promise and pay the bandits a \$180,000 ransom.

"So far nothing has been paid," Fritz Aberg told reporters from the hospital bed where he was taken following his release late Sunday. "But it is my intention to pay the ransom."

The 64-year-old Aberg, weak from his ordeal and his face covered with a heavy white beard stubble, said, "I must respect my word. If I don't,

some other kidnap victim will suffer another day."

Police sources said they believed it was the first time Italian kidnappers had liberated a victim on a promise to pay after the release.

Aberg and Italian lawyer Bruno Bagedda, hired by the Swedish Embassy to negotiate his release, spent much of the more than six months since the kidnapping trying to convince the abductors that the Swede could not get his hands on the ransom money unless he was released to sell stocks and property.

At first, the Sardinian kidnappers

demanding \$600,000, then they came down to \$300,000 and finally agreed to settle for \$180,000, the lawyer said.

"The bandits hesitated for a long time," Aberg said. "But in the end, they became convinced that the only way to get what they wanted was to free me on my word. That's the way it was and now I intend, obviously, to honor the agreement."

A police highway patrol found Aberg late Sunday sitting by the roadside 15 miles from Orsoi and took him to hospital in Nuoro, a hill town in the heart of Sardinia's notorious bandit country.

Twinkies go strong at age 50

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twinkies, the consummate junk food?

Never, says James Dewar, 83, who has eaten at least three a day for the past half century.

The father of four Twinkie eaters — including two football players — Dewar concedes he is prejudiced.

He is the inventor of the golden, sweet confection which is having its 50th anniversary celebrated this month.

"Twinkies were the best darn tootin' idea I ever had," said the widower who lives in west suburban River Forest. "For 50 years they've sold great and tasted great. I still eat at least three a day."

"I guess I have sort of a sweet tooth."

On a November afternoon in 1930, Dewar, then a young supervisor at Continental Baking, made himself a snack in the baking area of the Chicago plant. He cut a slender sponge cake in two, spread marshmallow frosting inside and savored his caloric concoction.

Recalling the name Twinkie Toe Shoes on a St. Louis billboard, Dewar chose the name "Twinkies" to appeal to children.

"Some people say Twinkies are the quintessential junk food, but I believe in the things," he said. "I fed them to my four kids and they feed them to my 15 grandchildren. My boy, Jimmy played football on for the Cleveland Browns. My other son Bobby was a quarterback for the University of Rochester's team."

"Twinkies never hurt them."

Dewar, who retired in 1968, said he never received direct compensation for his invention and is bemused by the attention Twinkies are receiving on their 50th anniversary.

"I've lived in this house 30 years and I don't think I've had as many calls in that entire time as I've had these last few weeks," he said. "But hell, I'm not afraid to talk about Twinkies. It makes an old man happy to think that something he started 50 years ago is still going strong."

Diner finds oyster yields dozen pearls

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — Doris Doughen got her 12 pearls straight from the oyster's mouth.

She and her husband James were eating oysters at a dinner party when Mrs. Doughen bit into something hard.

Out came the first pearl. Then a second. Then a third, and on until there were 12 of them on Mrs. Doughen's napkin.

Jimmy Huggins, host at the party, maintained he didn't plant the pearls, but said he'd bought the oysters in Oyster, Va.

"I had always heard of finding your fortune in an oyster. When I bit down, felt something," said Mrs. Doughen. "I thought it was a piece of shell. I pulled it out and said, 'Oh, a pearl.'"

Her husband and friends were surprised, but they really got excited when she picked the third pearl from her teeth.

"When she got to the third, I said, 'This can't be true.' I began to wonder if they were planted in there," said her husband.

Anthony J. Provenzano Jr., an oceanography professor at Old Dominion University, said the pearls probably have little value.

He said it was unusual for an oyster to contain a dozen pearls, and even more unusual that Mrs. Doughen's oyster was the only one in the batch that had pearls.

"The occurrence of pearls in local oysters isn't rare, but because the shells of local oysters aren't very hard, the pearls are usually worthless," he said.

The Doughens plan to have a jeweler evaluate the pearls. Even if they prove worthless, the Doughens plan to keep the pearls and the shell.

Kidnap suspect's appearance delayed

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A continuance was granted Monday in the arraignment of Floretta Kerkulah, 36, charged with abduction in stealing of a black child from his mother shortly after the child was born.

Mrs. Kerkulah was granted the continuance to enable her to obtain legal counsel. She was held in the Lucas County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Mrs. Kerkulah, a white woman married to a black man, is a former employee at St. Vincent Hospital where the child's mother, Katherine Kyle, 22, gave birth to the child.

"The mother is with the baby all the time," said hospital spokesperson Doris Firestone. "She is holding him and caring for him. She is staying at the hospital."

Police found the baby late Saturday on the front seat of a car owned by Mrs. Kerkulah. A loaded handgun was found in the car.

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MOTEL HELL

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Horoscope

Arians should evolve better way to handle responsibilities now

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to obtain information you require that can lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Take time to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your responsibilities and they are soon behind you. Meet the expectations of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss future plans with associates. Good organizational work is the key to success now. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain your alma now if you schedule your time and activities well. Relax and be contented in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks where your health is concerned at this time. Put a special talent you have to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a better system so you can make more progress in the future. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every phase of your monetary affairs and find a better way of handling your finances. Be more self-assured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused in regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a trusted adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can advance in career activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Dive into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

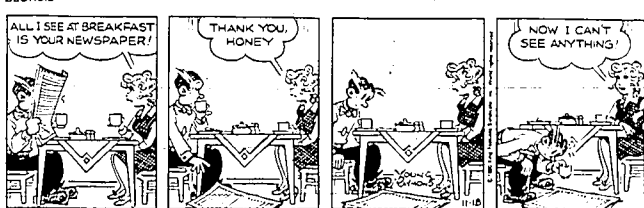
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for important data you need. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those dead-end young persons who will profit from discipline early in life. The talents here will start to express themselves gradually. Teach to be objective and give the benefit of ethical training.

PEANUTS



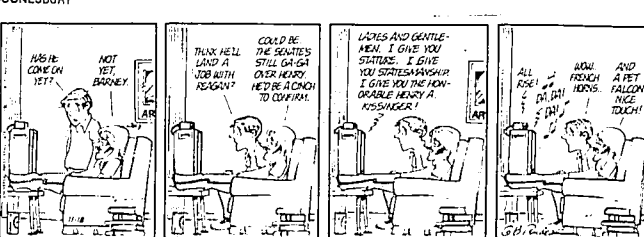
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



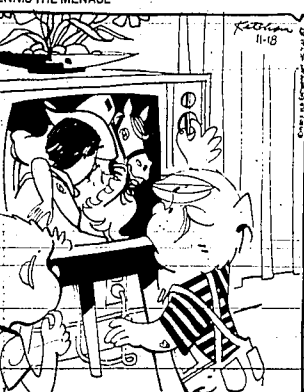
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

Men change following marriage, survey shows

Only one wife in every 10 recognizes her husband to be the same man he was when he married him. Such is revealed from the replies of wives to pollsters. One in three of these ladies reports sadly the old boy changed for the worse. Oddly, in this particular survey, the wives took no notice of the possibility that they didn't really know their men in the first place.

Unsurprisingly, more than 15 percent of the daily newspapers in this country use the word "News" in their formal names. It's the most popular newspaper name, in fact, with 338 papers so called. Second most popular, Times. Third, Herald. Fourth, Journal. Fifth, Tribune.

Under North Carolina law, you can harness up an elephant all right, but if you use it to plow up a cotton field, you can be arrested.

BEGINNER'S LUCK

Q. Is there really such a thing in cards as "beginner's luck"?

A. Maybe. But if not, there's at least one explanation for what appears to be beginner's luck. In games that can be won by clever bluffing, inexperienced players can make such tactics useless. Their ignorance actually handicaps the experts, who therefore simply have to play the cards and rely less on cunning. And those experts sometimes realize it too late.

Q. That country-music personality, Minnie Pearl, does she tell her age?

A. Does indeed. She was born Sarah Ophelia Colley in 1910.

Q. Do a lot of people die from mushroom poisoning in this country?

A. Maybe six a year.

MRS. LINCOLN

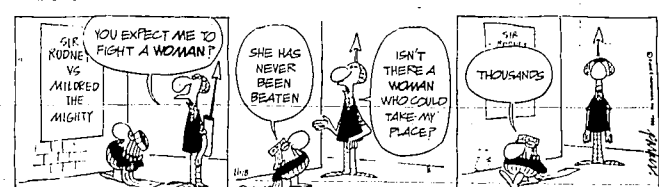
Historians do not usually deal kindly with Mary Todd, the lady made famous as Abraham Lincoln's wife. She complained a lot, they say. And they're none too complimentary, either, about her peculiar taste in knickknacks. Example: One of her prized possessions was a silver teapot on supports crafted to look just like chicken legs.

Already mentioned there are 238 towns called San Jose in that South American nation of Colombia. But did I tell you of the towns there, too, named I Want To, God Sees Me, Bump, Sulficator, Sandline Jungle and Wet Chicken?

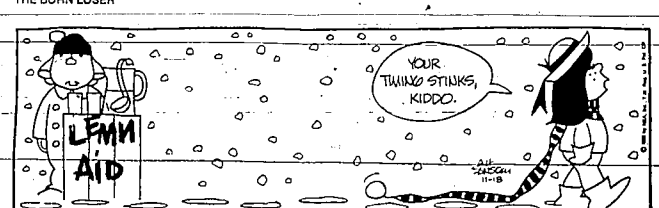
Read "Doy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Surge in prime rate threatens recovery

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — The economy's fragile recovery was threatened Monday by a surge in interest rates to their highest levels since last spring.

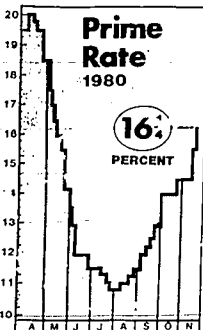
Banks raised the prime rate they charge top corporate customers to 16 percent.

The increase, from 15 1/2 percent, was in response to the latest money-tightening move by the Federal Reserve Board. Economists predicted the prime rate would reach 17 percent before leveling off or dropping later this year.

This means unemployment would remain high for several more months. "Tight money and high interest rates have not failed to push the economy down," said economist Allen Sinal of Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm.

The higher interest rates could create an even gloomier economic backdrop for the 20th presidential inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

But economists said this probably will not alter any of Reagan's economic proposals, and may indeed prove helpful in winning quicker congressional approval for his programs.



Last April, the prime — the rate charged top-rated corporate customers for short-term money — hit 20 percent before plunging to a low of 10 1/2 percent.

The latest increase in the prime was expected after the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate last Friday to 12 percent from 11 percent

and imposed a 2 percent surcharge on banks that frequently use the discount window to borrow funds.

The move apparently stemmed from a sharp increase in "pre-emptive" borrowing by business in anticipation of still higher rates.

"If the Fed wants to maintain its target for 1979, the money supply is going to have to be squeezed tightly for the rest of this year," said William Schwarz, an economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York.

"It's going to be a very cold winter for housing and for the economy in general," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

"You cannot have a general economic recovery without housing doing reasonably well and housing will not be doing reasonably well."

At current rates, he said, only 7 percent of American households can afford buy a home, which they severely depress home sales that began to rebound during the summer.

The boost in the prime rate further threatened the beleaguered home builders who have to pay an average two percent above the prime rate to finance construction.

"For us it's simply the continuation of gloom," said Sumichrast.

Sylvia Porter



Win, heads or tails

Field Enterprises, Inc.
First of four parts

The outlook is bright and getting brighter every day that a new tax cut law will go on our federal statute book.

While the precise shape of the tax cut and the date of enactment are still unpredictable, one near-certainly is that if there is a reduction in our tax rates, it will take effect in 1981. In basic terms, that means your income will be more favorably taxed in 1981 than in '80.

YOUR YEAR-END MOVE: Reduce your 1980 income by pulling in as many 1981 deductions as you can into 1980. At the same time, increase your 1980 income by shifting as much 1980 income as you can forward into 1981.

It's heads you win, tails you win. Your income and deduction shifting is really a can't-lose proposition for you.

If the new law is not enacted, you've managed to postpone part of your 1981 tax bill into 1981. If it is enacted, you get the maximum benefit from the tax cut. By shifting income and deductions, you wind up with less taxable

income in 1980 (the high tax year) and more taxable income in 1981 (the low tax year).

Today's is the first in a series of four columns showing you in simple details how to use this fundamental year-end strategy to cut your personal, business and investment tax bills. The columns will spell out the what-to-dos and how-to-dos that can make you a tax winner, no matter what happens with the tax cut law.

Below is how to shift your personal income and deductions and slash your tax bill to a minimum.

When you set up your year-end tax strategies, probably the first place you should explore is in your personal deductions.

Reason: Personal deductions are fairly simple to shift from one year to another. Most items are deductible when they're paid, so timing the payment fixes the year of deduction. For instance:

- You can deduct charitable contributions in the year you make them. Consider making two years' worth of contributions in 1980 so you can claim a bigger deduction this year.

- Some deductible taxes can be timed. To illustrate, if you are planning big-ticket purchases early in 1981, you can increase your 1980 sales tax deduction by buying now.

- Another common move is to prepay your estimated state income taxes.

- Medical expenses are deductible in the year paid. So if you schedule 1981 dental and medical checks in late 1980 and make payment in 1980, you can boost your 1980 deductions. As a general rule, though, you cannot currently deduct a prepayment of future bills. But an exception, points out, is that you can deduct a prepayment if you're under a legal obligation to make it.

As an example, say your dependent parent is entering a nursing home, and you must make a payment to cover lifetime medical care before your parent is admitted. The advance payment for future medical services is currently deductible.

In general, interest is deductible in the year paid. But you can't prepay interest and deduct the full amount. The tax law says you must deduct the prepayment on a pro rata basis over the life of the loan.

Shifting income is more difficult than shifting deductions. If the money is available to you, you can't defer the tax simply by deferring the receipt. You can't, say, have your company hold this year's last paycheck until 1981. It's still taxable to you in '80.

But if your company plans on paying you a year-end bonus, it can delay distributing the bonus to be paid until January. Then, the bonus is taxed to you as 1981 income.

If you are a stockholder in a closely-held company that is paying a dividend, you can have a corporate retention (i.e. payment on day in January, and wait until 1981 to send out the checks. But note: If a dividend is payable in December, you won't defer tax merely by arranging to get the check in January.

If you operate an unincorporated business, you can put off some of your billings to shift taxable income into 1981.

Q. But what if the tax cut law is not enacted? Won't all this shifting put you in a sky-high tax bracket in 1981?

A. Don't worry about 1981. Concentrate in these remaining days of 1980 on slashing your 1980 tax bill to the minimum. You will have a year to plan your income and deductions for 1981.

Next: Benefiting from your medical expense deductions.

Penn Central lawsuit over assets settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Monday announced settlement of the largest corporate lawsuit in U.S. history, a four-year-old dispute over the value of assets turned over by the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad to Conrail in 1976.

The settlement puts a value of \$1.46 billion on the Penn Central properties, plus 8 percent interest paid since Conrail's creation, for a total of \$2.1 billion.

Penn Central had estimated in litigation its property was worth as much as \$6 billion, and the government contended it was worth only \$500 million to \$600 million.

The settlement still must be approved by a special three-judge federal court set up to oversee litigation resulting from the creation of Conrail. The panel is expected to act by mid-December, with final settlement expected around Jan. 15.

Penn Central was the largest of the seven bankrupt railroads that formed Conrail, a private, for-profit corporation set up by Congress.

Its properties make up approximately 80 percent of the properties turned over to the financially troubled Conrail by all seven railroads in 1976. Litigation is still pending on the values of the properties of the other railroads: the Erie Lackawanna, Reading, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & Hudson River and Ann Arbor.

Conrail has received approximately \$3.2 billion so far from the federal government, with another \$35 million approved but not appropriated. Last summer, Conrail told Congress last summer it expects to need as much as \$2 billion to remain operating during the next five years.

But the Commerce Department estimated the average first-quarter Japanese cost of producing integrated steel mill products to be \$1.45 per ton — or 0.9 percent — higher than in the current quarter.

The Commerce Department announced it will raise the trigger price for imported steel in the first quarter of 1981 by 0.9 percent over current levels.

The trigger price is used to monitor the price of steel imports. Products entering the country below that level — which is based on the cost of materials from Japan, the world's most efficient steel producer — will trigger a formal government "dumping" investigation.

The term "dumping" is used to describe the sale of imports sold in the United States at below their cost of production that injure or threaten to injure a domestic industry.

The department said the first-quarter increases include a 0.9 percent increase in the trigger price base and extra for products for integrated steel mills. That is an

increase from the current \$401.73 per net ton to \$405.18 per net ton beginning Jan. 1 through March 31.

The Commerce Department estimated the average first-quarter Japanese cost of producing integrated steel mill products to be \$1.45 per ton — or 0.9 percent — higher than in the current quarter.

The domestic steel industry sources, who asked not to be named, expressed disappointment and surprise that the Commerce Department would come up with such a little tiny number.

The trigger price for imported stainless steel wire will rise 0.9 percent next quarter, but the trigger price for steel mill products manufactured by Japan's electric furnace companies — another method of producing steel — will fall between 0.9 percent and 3.6 percent from their current levels.

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Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hardly and Harman Monday quoted silver at 18 1/2¢ per ounce off a 1980 high of 19 1/2¢.

London Metals & Chemicals quoted a price for industrial silver of 18 1/2¢ and a price for fabricated silver products of 19 1/2¢.

Metal prices
NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, 99.5 percent pure plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$0.40 1/2.

Copper, electrolytic, refined in primary production, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 3.5 lb. \$0.20 1/2.

Nickel, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

Platinum, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

Rhodium, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

Silver, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

Vanadium, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

Zinc, 99.99 percent, 3.5 lb. \$0.42 1/2.

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market:

Morning fixing, 411 1/2.

Afternoon fixing, 411 1/2.

Paris three m. fix, 411 1/2.

London three m. fix, 411 1/2.

Handy and Harman, 411 1/2.

London Metals & Chemicals, 411 1/2.

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by FRANK W. SLISSER

Early selling was a continuation of profit taking that began late Friday.

Big Board volume totaled 50,260,000 shares, down from the 71,630,000 traded Friday, the third busiest day in Wall Street history.

Observers are wondering how long the trend will continue with the prime rate reaching its highest level since May and the Federal Reserve boosting the discount rate it charges member banks to 12 percent from 11 percent.

At 4 p.m., Joseph Schlitz Brewing was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up $\frac{3}{4}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$, in trading that included block trades of 540,000 and 125,000 shares, both at 9. Colgate Palmolive followed, unchanged at $14\frac{1}{4}$ after a block of 662,000 shares at 14.

Texaco gained 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 in active trading. The stock has risen recently amid speculation the Reagan administration will push for the elimination of controls over natural-gas prices.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 365-280 among the 856 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 8,160,000 shares, compared with 11,050,000 traded Friday.

Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, up 2 1/4 to 48 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada followed, off 1/4 to 19 3/4. Amdahl, mentioned favorably in a Wall Street Journal article, was third up 3 1/2 to 72 1/2.

Grain futures

[illegible]

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Mar.	Maines	13.40	13.89	13.35	13.86
Apr.	Maines	15.67	16.07	15.65	16.04
May	Idaho Russets	18.30	18.50	18.33	18.50
Dec.	live cattle	67.02	67.40	66.27	67.05
Feb.	live cattle	71.10	71.57	70.65	71.45
Nov.	feed cattle	73.00	74.40	72.70	74.40
Dec.	live hogs	49.22	50.00	48.70	50.45
Dec.	wheat	5.19 ¹ / ₂	5.18 ¹ / ₂	5.11 ¹ / ₂	5.16 ¹ / ₂
Dec.	corn	3.81 ¹ / ₂	3.82 ¹ / ₂	3.76 ¹ / ₂	3.81 ¹ / ₂
Dec.	silver	18.51	18.53	18.30	18.45
Dec.	gold	621.00	620.00	610.00	617.00
Mar.	sugar	38.86	39.30	38.60	39.05
Nov.	soybeans	9.06 ¹ / ₂	9.11	8.97	9.06 ¹ / ₂

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) -- Livestock:
Hogs 3,200; butchers moderately active, firm to 25 higher; No 1-2 200-250 lb 46 25-46 75; uneven weights 180-240 lb 43 50-46 25; No 1-3 240-270 lb 45 25-46 25; 270-300 lb 44 50-43 25; No 2-3 some smooth, some included 300-400 lb 41 00-43 00; sows steady to 25 higher; 300-475 lb 40 50-42 50; 475-600 lb 42 50-42 75.
Cattle and calves 3,500; slaughter steers and heifers moderately, although all buying interests

[illegible]

Livestock futur

CHICAGO (UPI)		Closing range of meat prices quoted on the Chicago Mercantile exchange Monday			
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Beef Cattle					
Feb 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	66.75	67.40	66.25	67.05	67.02
Mar 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	72.75	73.57	72.63	73.45	73.10
Apr 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	79.75	81.00	79.15	79.30	78.65
Friday's sales 17,385					
Medium Weight Hogs					
Feb 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	72.75	74.40	72.70	74.40	73.00
Mar 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	76.65	77.00	76.30	76.90	77.10
Apr 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	78.45	78.85	78.10	78.70	78.95
Friday's sales 2,086					
Butter					
Feb 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	72.75	74.40	72.70	74.40	73.00
Mar 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	76.65	77.00	76.30	76.90	77.10
Apr 100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	78.45	78.85	78.10	78.70	78.95
Friday's sales 1,828 @ 134					

1 1 1 1

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 28 00, 2 dealers at 27 00, 14 dealers at 26 00, 1 at 25 00, and 2 oil the market.
 Pintos: 2 dealers at 29 00, 9 at 28 00, 7 at 27 00, 1 off the market, and 1 Mountain Home dealer at 29 00.
 Small Reds: 2 dealers at 29 00, 14 dealers at 28 00, 3 off the market.
 Idaho Pinks: 1 dealer at 28 00, 1 at 27 00, & 16 00, & 2 at 25 00, 1 off the market.
 Small Whites: 1 dealer at 28 00.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting firms.

1,000 lb., cents per lb.		48 70		50 45	
cc	49 00	50 60			

eh	53.15	54.92	52.90	54.65	53.42
pr	53.30	54.77	53.00	54.65	53.42
<p>57, 40 58 90 55 15 58 25 57 45 Friday's sales 11,494 contracts. Friday's sales 8,863. Monday's open interest 36,489 off 78 Futures for the month 100 lb. costs per bu. 67.10 69.35 66.00 69.22 67.45 67.35 69.70 66.90 69.65 67.75 69.30 71.52 68.27 69.40 69.52 Friday's sales 10,738 contracts. Friday's sales 8,408 Monday's open interest 24,329 up 381 Settlement prices on close and previous</p>					

Valley grain

Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:
Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; 192 core) Grade A 1.45-1.49; (93 score) Grade AA 1.45-1.49.

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday ready, 100-lbs. sacks washed I.S. No. 1, best other stated, Colorado Brand Ltd.

No. 2, loose 2 10; Russia film bag 5-10 lb.
No. 2, loose A & S, 20-lb., 1 S. No. 2 loose 2 10;
Russia Russia 10 oz. minimum 15.00-15.75, some
75%; 50 lb. cartons B&N 11.45, 70% 11.45-11.50;
90% 11.30-11.75, 100% 10.00-11.50, some 9.50
North Dakota Round Reds 2' - 3' incl 13.50

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean prices Monday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 29.00 Great Northerns, break, 25.00.

Sugar futures

Sugar No. 11	May	44 00	44 50
to 15 pounds	July		
per lb.	Sept.	42 00	42 50
Close	Settlement on previous and close. Open interest		
May 37.63	629 unchanged.		
July 39.10			
Sept. 38.82			
Oct. 37.80			
Nov. 35.31			
Dec. 34.10			
Jan. 34.25			
Feb. 30.55			
Mar. 31.15			

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Monday:
Wheat No. 2 soft red 4 1/2¢

Chicago grain

30.55 31.15 CHICAGO (UPI) -- Cash grain prices Monday:

Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.91 1/2 N.

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.46 1/2 N.

Corn No. 2 yellow 3.39 1/2 N.

Oats No. 2 white heavy 2.07 1/2 N.

Soybeans No. 4 yellow 8.74 1/2 N. Chicago high

rate.

Basis: milling 2.90-3.30; feed 1.02-2.50 N.

Basis (the difference between the cash price and

price of the most current futures contract) an

**IF YOUR
INSURANCE AGENT
ALWAYS OFFERS
YOUR BUSINESS
THE LOWEST RATE
IN TOWN,**

Hire an independent agent from the **Berg Insurance Agency.** We know low premiums may make you happy for now. But won't later on, when your coverage lets you down.

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We can shop around because we don't work for an insurance company.

We work for people like you. People with businesses that can't afford rates that are too high or too low.

Talk to us about it today. **THE STRAUSS**

Property & Liability Insurance

303 Shoshone St. N.

DISC DANCE INC.

INSURANCE, INC. Ph. 733-3410

A vintage advertisement for Evans Black Carpets. The entire ad is framed by a decorative border made of bricks. The text is arranged vertically in the center. At the top, 'WHY' is in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below it, 'DO MORE PEOPLE' is in smaller, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Then 'BUY' is in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. This is followed by 'Evans Black' in a large, elegant, cursive script. Below that, 'CARPETS' is in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Underneath 'CARPETS' is the phrase 'fine carpet fashions by' in a small, lowercase, sans-serif font, followed by 'Armstrong' in a medium-sized, bold, sans-serif font. Then 'AT' is in medium-sized, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below 'AT' is 'Claude Brown' in a large, elegant, cursive script. Then 'COME IN AND SEE!' is in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. At the bottom, 'FURNITURE — MUSIC' is in medium-sized, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below that is '143 Main Ave. East' in medium-sized, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Finally, 'On The Mall' is in a medium-sized, cursive script.

Valley Life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KIRK IHANDER

Graybeal-Ihander

CASTLEFORD — Lisa Graybeal became the bride of Kirk Ihander Aug. 30 at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Rev. Larry Rankin of the Castleford First Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Alan Pierce, organist and pianist, accompanied Mike Graybeal, brother of the bride, who was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graybeal of Castleford and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ihander of Astoria, Ore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of organza over satin with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and sweep-extended train. Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of apricot rosebuds.

Debbie Graybeal was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Garrison, sister of the bride; Ellen Edin, McMinville, Ore., and Claire Hesselholt, Eugene, Ore.

Nicki Graybeal, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Jevon Benson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer, using a satin pillow with a tatted cover made by Mrs. Stanley Fields, grandmother of the bride.

Mark Ihander, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman

were John Larsell, Gary Porter, Portland, and John Gimre, Astoria. Candelighters were Michelle Garrison, niece of the bride, and Steve Marsh, cousin of the bride.

The women of the Castleford Baptist Church were in charge of the reception held in the church fellowship hall. Judy Marsh, Shirley Graybeal and Linda Vietz, cousins of the bride, served the three-tier cake.

Serving punch and coffee were Cheryl Graybeal and Silvia Graybeal, sisters-in-law of the bride. Ivonne Castro and Erica Castro of Mexico City, were in charge of the gift table. Maureen Bird of Portland attended the guest book. Tokens of rice baskets were distributed by Felicia Graybeal and Stephanie Marsh, cousins of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

The bride graduated from Castleford High School in 1976 and from Linfield College in 1980. She is employed as an accountant at the Edwin Laoma CPA firm. The bridegroom, a graduate of Astoria High School and Linfield College in 1977, is a self-employed commercial fisherman.

The couple resides in Astoria.

Drug agency on hit list of officials

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — There was a secret meeting on Capitol Hill this past weekend, with 15 top officials of the U.S. Customs Bureau coming to town from all over the country to declare war on the Drug Enforcement Administration.

They want the Reagan administration and the new Congress to reorganize the DEA, or abolish it, altogether, putting the responsibilities for cleaning up drug trafficking back into Customs.

Meeting with key House members and staffers, the Customs agents are preparing a "hit" list of allegedly corrupt or inept DEA agents recommended for removal.

The Customs men are mad. They feel that DEA is so inept, for example, that about a \$1 billion crop of marijuana — four times stronger than Colombian grades — is ready for harvesting in Northern California, with another \$1 billion to \$5 billion they say can be taken from the same plants.

They are mad about a heroin and cocaine ring operating out of Lebanon with PLO help that they say Customs uncovered and DEA "blew."

The Customs men paid their own way here, bunking with buddies in other law enforcement agencies, to line up a lobbying effort against DEA, which was formed in the early 1970s by the Nixon Administration.

One well-known Georgetown hairdresser claims that he and others have been asked to submit photographic portfolios of their work for consideration by Nancy Reagan in the selection of a Washington-based stylist for the White House.

A spokesperson for the future first lady said yesterday that no such search is underway of their knowledge. It is expected that Mrs. Reagan will first ask her longtime Los Angeles hair dresser, Julius, or her New York favorite, Mr. Marc, to take the job, the aide said.

Meanwhile, the search is on for all sorts of advisers in the areas of style and fashion and the decorative arts.

Interior decorator Ted Graber, the decorator other decorators in California say is the best, reportedly is expected to have some input on the way the White House is going to look.

Graber has advised Nancy Reagan through the years, as he has most of the close friends who make up "The Group" around her — Betsy Bloomingdale and Marion Jorgensen.

Two years ago, Graber and Betsy Bloomingdale were featured in a layout of designers and their clients in "Bon Appetit" magazine.



Dear Abby

He's heavy load for wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I really love my husband, but he has put on so much weight since our marriage nine years ago he isn't the same man.

Abby, he's 5'9 and weighs at least 250 pounds. He has a history of heart disease and knows he shouldn't weigh this much, but he refuses to do anything about it. He won't go on a diet and he eats constantly.

We have three young children, and I don't want to be left a widow to raise them alone.

I love this man, but I can't tell him what I am going to tell you he has become physically repulsive to me. I just hate the thought of going to bed with him. Believe me, Abby, it's the hardest work I have to do.

Please print this letter for me and my children

—TURNED OFF
DEAR TURNED OFF: Here's your letter, but it's not only for you and your children. It's for anyone who knows he (or she) should lose weight but keeps putting it off "until Monday" or "after the holidays" or whenever. I'm not addressing this to people who are 10 or 15 pounds overweight, but to those whose excess pounds are sufficiently excessive as to be a problem to them or to those who love them.

DEAR ABBY: We recently married off our youngest daughter at a lovely church wedding. We had a reception and sit-down dinner for 220 guests. Since this was our third wedding we were more experienced and would like to tell you how we handled 16 guests who failed to acknowledge our R.S.V.P. invitations but showed up anyway.

First, those who failed to acknowledge our invitations were not called and asked, "Are you coming?"

We simply prepared to serve those who responded, and we assumed that those who did not were not coming.

Those who didn't respond, but showed up anyway were not given the same cordial welcome as those who responded in the affirmative.

No last-minute rushing around to set more places at the table, and no hastily scribbled place cards for them. They were treated like "drop in" guests, and had to wait until they could conversely be served.

Care to comment?

—MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: If anything could cure one who ignored an R.S.V.P., but showed up anyway, this would. But to few businesses have the courage to follow your example.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town. There is this young girl who works in a doctor's office as an appointment girl, and whenever someone comes in to see the doctor, 30 minutes don't go by before everyone in town knows who came in and what the trouble was. I know for a fact that as soon as the patient leaves, the appointment girl calls her mother and tells her that Mrs. So-and-So came in and what was wrong with her. Then the mother spreads it all over town.

It happened to me. What should be done about it?

—NEW MEXICO
DEAR NEW MEXICO: Tell the doctor that he has a leak in his office that can't be fixed by a new washer; he needs a new appointment secretary.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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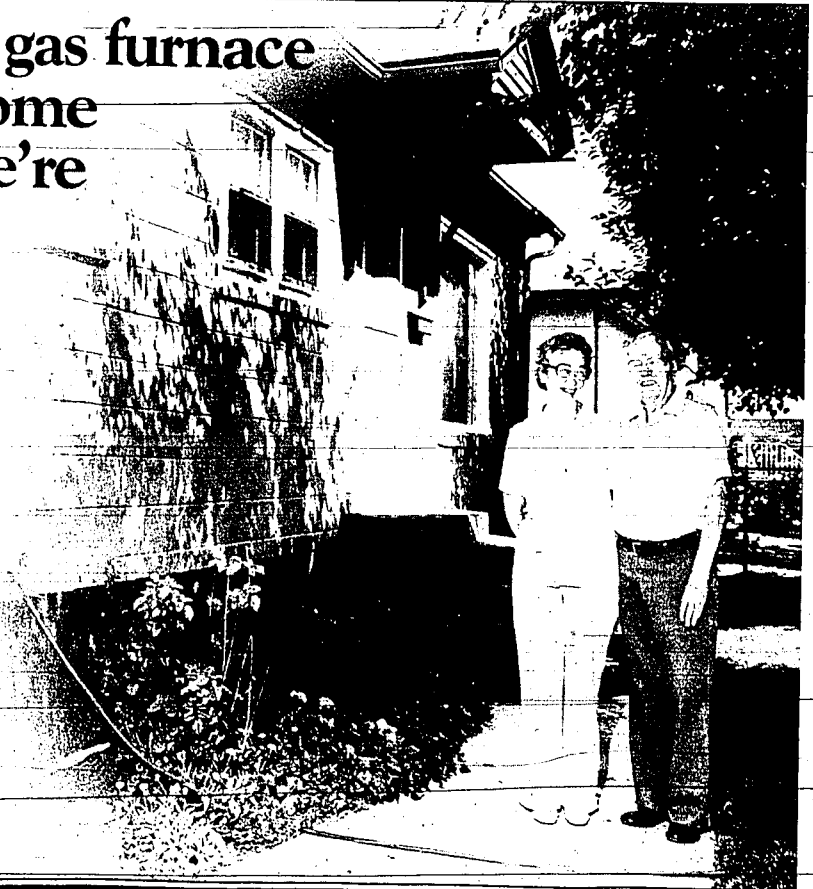
Fred and Ada Hudson
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In the long run, balanced use of energy is the only choice we have.

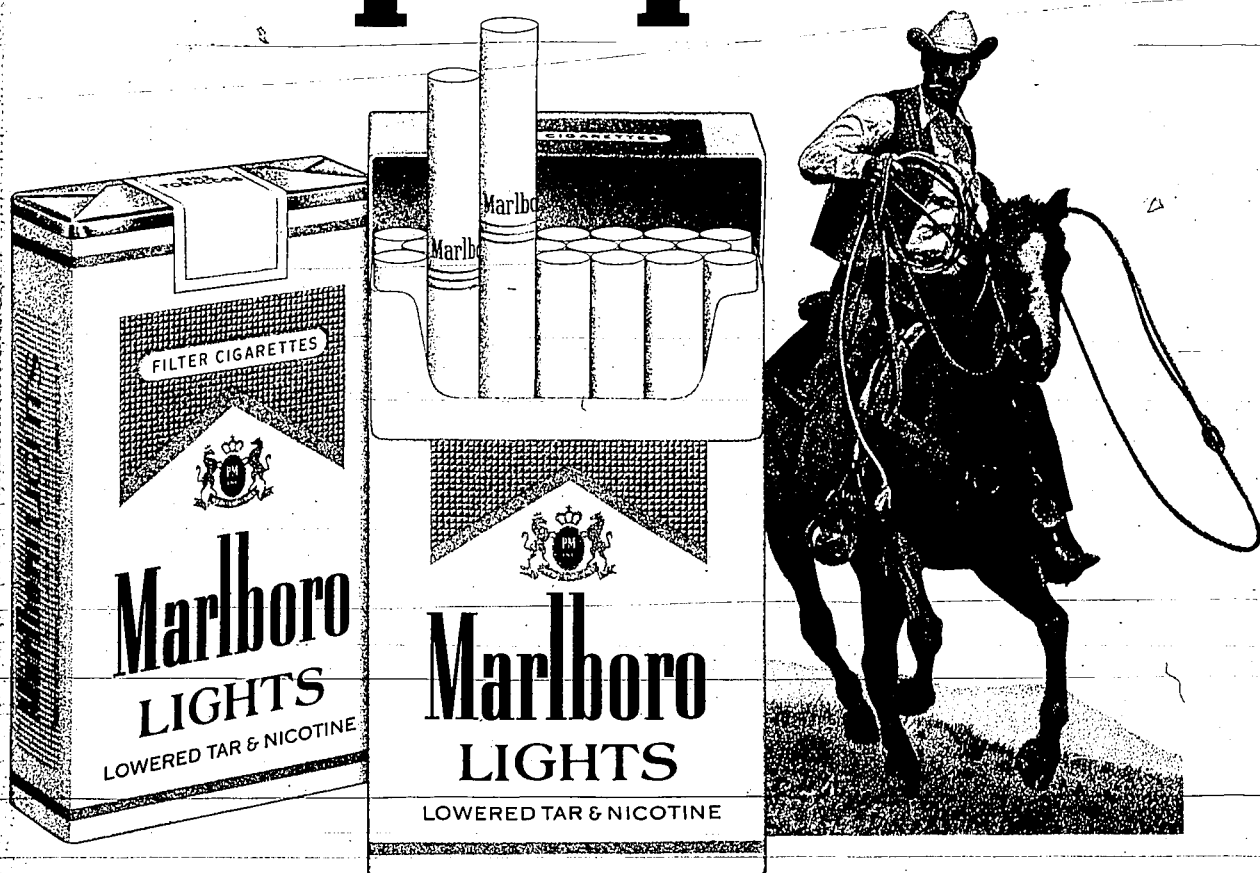
Every home that uses gas instead of electricity for heating and water heating frees up enough power to serve five or six additional homes with electricity for all those other jobs that only electricity can do — lights, television, radio, and appliances. That's the best use of energy... and it's our only choice.

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Polish unions triumph anew

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's independent labor unions scored two major victories Monday. Authorities bowed to "popular pressure," firing a provincial governor and agreeing to increase the pay of Gdansk health workers by up to \$40 a month.

A spokesman for Solidarity, the country's largest independent union coalition, said provincial governor Mirolaw Wierzbicki of Czesochowa had resigned his post during worker-government talks aimed at settling a number of grievances.

The spokesman said an official statement read during the talks said Wierzbicki's resignation came as the result of "popular pressure."

Workers had demanded the governor's ouster last week after he ordered a premature state of emergency in the city — site of Poland's holiest religious shrine — and did not rescind the order even though an expected general strike set for Wednesday was called off.

The Solidarity spokesman, however, said talks were still going on concerning worker demands for

further changes in Czesochowa's local government, but he said there were no protests or strikes and the city was "calm."

"The workers are demanding that the new provincial governor not be brought to them in a bag," he said referring to the man who will replace Wierzbicki.

Poland's domestic trade and services minister Adam Kowalik warned in a newspaper interview that "unless panic buying stops, market disturbances are inevitable."

Iran says its forces hold town

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran claimed its forces "exterminated" Iraqi invaders holding Susangerd Monday, regaining control of the desert town that has become the site of the bloodiest battle in the 57-day-old Persian Gulf War.

Radio Tehran said the Iraqis were driven back 10 miles from the town and an Iranian military communique claimed its forces killed more than 200 Iraqi soldiers and destroyed 37 tanks and more than a dozen guns.

"As a result of the crushing attacks of the Islamic forces in Susangerd, the enemy forces were exterminated and vast amounts of ammunition seized," Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian chief of joint staff reported "at the moment, the fighters of Islam are in control of the city."

Baghdad Radio reported that Iraqi helicopters and aircraft attacked Iranian concentrations of armor around the town, destroying 16 tanks and four armored personnel carriers, blowing up several ammunition dumps and inflicting "heavy casualties."

Iraq, which made its biggest claim of the war for Iranian casualties in the battle for the town, earlier claimed to have sunk 10 Iranian gunboats in the Karkhen River that runs past Susangerd and destroyed 10 rocket-launching bases.

In Geneva, U.N. peace envoy to the Gulf war Olof Palme, speaking on the eve of a visit to Tehran, was pessimistic about an early end to the ninth-week conflict.

However, the 53-year-old former Swedish prime minister underlined the urgency of ending the fighting that has dragged on far longer than originally predicted and is slowly pushing up international oil prices.

Pope starts fresh drive for unity

FULDIA, West Germany (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in an unprecedented gesture of reconciliation, launched a new drive for Christian unity Monday.

He urged both the Lutheran Church and Roman Catholic bishops to put an end to 4½ centuries of bitter division.

The pontiff, on the third day of a five-day visit, said his church bears some of the blame for the rift with the Protestants that began under Martin Luther.

The pope underlined his wish for reconciliation by agreeing with Lutheran church leaders in Mainz to the formation of a joint commission to investigate differences that still divide the two churches.

He then flew to the medieval town of Fulda where he told bishops that healing the 450-year-old schism between Catholics and Protestants, especially sharp in Germany, is "the pressing need of the hour."

Fulda was the fifth stop on the pope's five-day, seven-city tour of West Germany. He did not celebrate any open-air masses Monday, devoting time instead to meeting Lutherans, Jews, and other religious groups.

In Mainz, the pope set a conciliatory tone by telling Lutheran leaders "we have to confess our guilt to each other."

"I come to you today, spiritual heirs of Martin Luther. I come to you as a pilgrim," the pontiff said.

After their one-hour meeting, the Lutherans repaid John Paul's gesture with one of their own — announcing the formation of a commission to study possible unity between the two churches.

106 Haitians return home

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Most of the 106 Haitian refugees, marooned for a month on a desert island in a desperate attempt to flee to the United States, have been returned to their native villages, officials said Monday.

The refugees, who claimed they were beaten by Bahamian police and forced onto a ship for the return trip, arrived Sunday in Port-au-Prince aboard the Haitian-chartered Lady Moore. Thirty were taken to a hospital for intravenous feedings of protein and glucose and remained there Monday.

The refugees were stranded on Cayo Lobos, a bare outcropping with nothing more than a few bushes, some ruins, and an automatic lighthouse, after their 33-foot fishing boat sank about five weeks ago.

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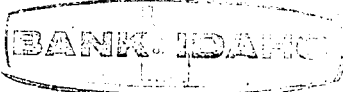


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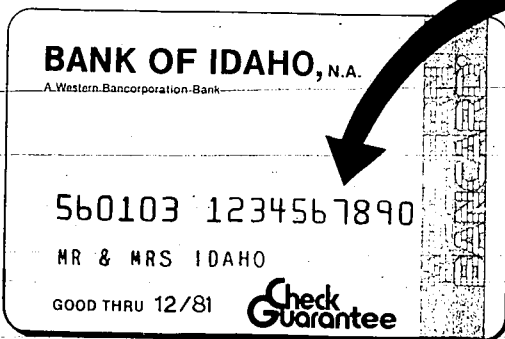
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Council OKs sewer, delays HUD project

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sewer treatment plant modification project became a reality Monday.

Following approval of a proposed construction contract by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Twin Falls City Council authorized Mayor Hank Woodall to sign the contract with Nielsen and Co. of Twin Falls. The firm was selected to construct a \$5.4-million worth of improvements to the plant last month.

Final approval of the contract was delayed, pending an EPA determination that the contract complied with a

requirement for some of the sub-contractors and materials supplies involved in the project to be owned and managed by minorities.

The council also authorized City Manager Tom Courtney to issue a notice to proceed with construction, which will begin within the next 10 days under EPA regulations. The 18-month construction is supposed to correct deficiencies with the present plant which does not meet EPA discharge limits.

In other matters, the council passed a resolution calling on the Department of Housing and Urban Development to delay funding of a proposed 80-unit housing project for low-income senior citizens. The project, sponsored by Christian Church

Homes of Idaho Inc., and the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), has tentatively been awarded a \$1.7 million, low-interest, 40-year loan from HUD, and a \$225,000 vacancy annual allocation from rent subsidies.

The resolution also directs Community Development Director LaMar Olson to update the city's Housing Assistance Plan. It was that document, based on 1970 census information and a 1975 postal vacancy survey, which was used as justification for the HUD financing of the project. According to 1980 preliminary census figures, the plan may no longer be accurate.

Council members decided to pass such a measure earlier in the day at a

work session and no advance notice of the pending resolution was made to the public.

Although the measure passed unanimously, with Councilman Bud Cheney absent, several council members fought to delete language deemed prejudicial from the resolution. The council voted to drop a paragraph stating the housing project could create "unfair competition," in the local housing market. Councilmen Jim Smallwood and Alan Wubker voted to retain the language.

The council also voted to place on its first reading calendar an ordinance placing two representatives of the city of Sun Valley on the airport advisory commission. The move comes in response to that city's decision to con-

tribute \$60,000 towards the airport runway extension project, thereby allowing completion of that project by next year rather than three or four years as officials anticipated.

Also part of the agreement reached between Sun Valley and Twin Falls officials was renaming the airport as the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. A resolution to that effect was held from a final vote.

Both measures are scheduled to come up for a final vote at the council's Dec. 1 meeting. Sun Valley City Council members last week voted to approve the agreement, but Twin Falls officials say they want to review the terms of the agreement prior to executing it. The council also voted to not enforce

a city ordinance requiring the installation of backflow prevention devices known as double check valves on fire sprinkler systems. The ordinance stems from a state Department of Health and Welfare regulation which reportedly was placed under a moratorium, according to Twin Falls attorney Rob Payne.

Present backflow prevention requirements call for the installation of single or alarm check valves on the sprinkler systems.

Payne, who has worked with fire sprinkler system installation firms, said the requirement could cost local businessmen more than \$500,000 while not measurably improving the protection of the public drinking water supply.

School honors 38-year veteran

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ever ask a teacher for an autograph? Marvis Nelson has put her signature on 4,000 to 5,000 students in her 38 years of teaching.

That record, the longest of any current teacher in the Twin Falls schools, and the quality of her autographs were recognized by an award Monday, as part of American Education Week this week.

In a surprise ceremony before faculty and guests at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Nelson was thanked by the Twin Falls Education Association, City Mayor Henry Woodall and the school.

"I was shocked," Nelson said. "I haven't done anything that anyone else hasn't done. I've just done it longer."

A seventh-grade reading and spelling teacher, she has taught at O'Leary since 1956 and started teaching in Twin Falls at Lincoln Elementary School in 1942. Connie Hutchinson, TEFA president, quoted a former student who said she would always remember Marvis Nelson because she made her class feel special while making sure they learned.

Woodall said her accomplishments would be recorded in the City Council minutes Monday night.

Nelson told the Times-News that she is encouraged by the changes in education she has witnessed.

She doesn't agree students are less disciplined in the classroom now than when she first started teaching.

"I don't see that change," she said. "You always have bright students and not-so-bright, disciplined and not disciplined."

"The problems are a little different but they still have problems. Many stem from home, drugs, that sort of thing. Some I'm afraid from the student himself. They don't get with it."

The home comes first and school perhaps second in influencing students, she said.

Generally speaking, most parents are interested in their children and want them to do better, although an increase in broken marriages can't help but have an effect on the lives of children and parents, she said.

Her parents kept books, newspapers and magazines around the house.

"We always read, and we talked about these things," she said.

That inspired her more than anything else to take up teaching, a profession she chose early in life.

"Teachers are the best types of people," she added laughing.

Teaching is more than dispensing knowledge; it includes setting an example, enjoying students and doing small, extra acts for them, she said.

"I am an optimist. The future of education looks good," she said.

Younger teachers are getting a better education and have more opportunities to improve their education, she said.



Marvis Nelson was all smiles during a surprise ceremony honoring her 38 years as a teacher

Inmates refuse to eat

Claim jail food lacks nutrition

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls County jail prisoners are refusing to eat, saying the food at the jail is not nutritional.

Daniel Atkinson, 32, of Hansen, and Michael Steven Crawford, 31, of Murtaugh, reportedly first refused to eat the jail meals Friday.

Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards sentenced Atkinson and Crawford Thursday to one year in jail after they were convicted of growing marijuana plants in the Snake River Canyon. The two were arrested June 6, and charged with growing about 80 small marijuana plants.

Officials believe the refusal to eat the meals may be a protest against the jail sentence.

Sheriff James Munn said the food has been certified by the South Central District Health Department as being nutritionally adequate. Munn said the two men have never said their refusal to eat was a protest, or hunger strike.

But, he added, "From all appearances, it sounds to me like they're unhappy with the sentence."

Munn said deputies will continue to offer the meals to the prisoners and monitor their health. He added deputies will confer with the prisoners' attorney, public defender Michael Walz.

Walz said he believed the prisoners' action was a protest against the sentence.

"I think that's certainly one of their reasons for protesting," he said. "If they were in there for one week, I don't think they'd go through all this sacrifice."

But Walz said he does not plan to become involved except to provide his clients with legal information.

"I don't think it comes under the realm of criminal law which is my sole function," he said.

Messley new Burley police chief

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An ex-pastor and former councilman is the new police chief of Burley.

City Council members voted unanimously Monday night to appoint Leman Messley, former pastor of the Burley Christian Church, the head administrator of the Burley Police force. Messley entered his resignation as councilman shortly before his appointment as police chief.

Messley had been head of the council police committee. This position was the only police training he brings with him to head the Burley department. Without any training in law enforcement, Messley will be primarily an administrator.

"He will work under the guidance

with the mayor and council," said Mayor Chuck Shaddock, when he described the duties of an administrator as compared with those of a police chief.

At the suggestion of city attorney Bill Parsons, Messley will retain the title of "police chief" rather than an administrator, because the state statutes demand it.

Lieut. Jim Hagens, director of services and patrol of the Burley police, said that the appointment came as a surprise to him. "We haven't been told anything in the last week," he said. When asked what he thought about a police administrator who was not trained in law enforcement, Hagens replied, "We'll just have to wait and see."

In other action, the council heard from a representative of citizens from the north side of Burley who presented petitions signed by more than

500 persons. The group had nearly 100 persons in attendance at the meeting.

The petitions asked that a new light be placed at the corner of Eighth Street and Overland Avenue to replace an obsolete one. Shelly Papp, spokesman for the group, and whose daughter, Judy, was one of two children injured in the past four weeks, asked that the speed limit be lowered to 25 mph, that flashing lights be put above the school crossing signs, and that crossing guards be stationed.

"The problem of guards must be handled by the school district," said the mayor.

Howard Johnson, director of the State Highway office, told the group they would move the speed limit from 35 to 25 mph for a trial period until the end of the school year.

In the valley

Water warning continues

RUPERT — Although local tests show no contamination in Rupert's water supply, residents are still encouraged to boil drinking water until the Idaho Health Department completes its tests.

Mayor William Whitton said tests late Sunday by the city's water department indicated contamination problems had been solved, but the state health department makes the final determination whether the water is safe for internal use.

Whitton said the state health department tested the water Monday but the sample had to be incubated 24 hours. Another test must be made Tuesday and incubated 24 hours. The earliest the state health department could give the water a clean bill of health would be Wednesday afternoon, Whitton said.

A high count of coliform bacteria was discovered in the city's water supply last week and city crews worked until late Saturday afternoon flushing out and chlorinating the town's water distribution system.

Whitton speculated the contamination may have been caused by backwashing into some of the system's dead end lines, or by contamination of the containers used to collect the original samples.

Extortion arrests made

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were in custody Monday on charges of extortion, conspiracy and aggravated assault.

All three were placed on \$25,000 bond each. Twin Falls Police arrested Lee Skeenhill, 20, David J. Lattin, 22, and Lucinda Renee Lattin, 21, at 5:28 p.m. following a chase that ended on the corner of Locust Street and Kimberly road.

The male suspects were being held at the city jail while the women were in custody at the Twin Falls county jail.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the three were arrested in connection with a threat made on a Twin Falls resident. Qualls said the victim, who he declined to identify, was told to make a money drop. The victim made the drop after which the suspects were arrested, he said.

Qualls declined to elaborate further, pending further investigation. The three suspects are scheduled to appear in court for arraignment today.

Health Board meets today

TWIN FALLS — The subject of recharging the Snake River Plain Aquifer will be discussed at a South Central District Health Board meeting today at 3 p.m., instead of Wednesday.

Also today, at 7:30 p.m., the board will hold its annual informational meeting for Magic Valley legislators and county commissioners.

Both meetings will take place in district offices at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. Usually the board meets on Wednesdays.

John LeMoyné of Hagerman, a supporter of a proposed recharge project in the Magic Valley, will address the board.

Board members have raised concerns about environmental controls over such projects to protect the underground water supply from contamination.

Jaycees' project begins

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Jaycees will be going door to door the rest of November to raise funds for Christmas projects.

Jaycee President Mike Dillon said the club is substituting locally grown apples this year for its usual orange sale because of the price of oranges. Jaycees began the project Monday night.

The four-pound bags will sell for \$1.50, with all profits to be used to buy turkeys and other items for 40 Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

"We usually get our names from the YFCA clearing house, but we are the only organization that personalizes the holiday baskets," he said.

Dillon explained the Jaycees visit each family on the list and determine the number, sizes and ages of the children and what they want for Christmas. They also question the family as to what they need for their holiday dinner so they do not spend money for something the family may not want.

"We give them food, clothing and toys. Of course, we get a lot of donations and discounts from the merchants but everything we give is new," he said.

Robert Edmunds is chairman of the apple sales.

Fire, explosion rip McNew Manufacturing

TWIN FALLS — A fiery explosion ripped the foundation of a plastic bag manufacturing plant and destroyed the building and its contents early Sunday.

Damages of \$100,000 were suffered, Fire Marshal Clare Harkins estimated.

The 4:30 a.m. blast woke residents of the area who discovered the fire and reported it.

Because positive evidence was still not in, Twin Falls fire officials Monday night would not discuss the suspected cause or identify what exploded.

The small factory, McNew Manufacturing, occupies half of a metal building on the south side of the 2000 block of Fourth Avenue East.

"That half of the building was destroyed for all practical purposes," Harkins said. "It tore it off the foundation, ripped off the bottom."

Inside were a motor home valued at \$18,000, a manufacturing machine worth \$40,000, and a finished order of packaged plastic bags on wooden pallets costing \$15,000, Harkins said.

Responding were three fire trucks, nine firefighters and two fire inspectors.

They got the fire under control within 30 minutes using water hoses and respiratory bags were difficult to extinguish, Harkins reported.

The explosion forced out parts of the three outside walls where they rest on a concrete foundation and bulged out a fire wall that divides the building in half. The holes were up to two feet high, Harkins said.

He noted the fire wall prevented any damage to the other half of the building, which is occupied by another firm.

The plastic bags retained the heat of

the fire even after flames were damped, Harkins said. Flare-ups from the petroleum-based material occurred.

James McNew of Twin Falls rented the approximately 40-by-60-foot space from John Bonnett, owner of the building, Harkins said. Two small offices were set in one corner.

The plant reportedly made clear plastic bags for businesses on order.

In the explosion, holes about 18 inches to two feet high were opened mostly on the front of the structure.

"The only thing I can say is it's still under investigation," Harkins said. "I can't make any other statements."

"We're trying to determine why the explosion, and the source of ignition. (What exploded) is part of what we're investigating. Until we have more positive information, I really couldn't say."

Magic Valley teachers learn new methods of discipline

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — "Discipline without tears" was the subject of a workshop held at West Minico Junior High School for Magic Valley teachers.

A professor of psychology at Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn., Dr. Charles LaBounty, conducted the workshop over the past two weekends for about 140 teachers.

The main principles of "discipline without tears" were developed by LaBounty as a teacher and father looking for alternatives to standard discipline procedures.

He said teachers should "reinforce positive behavior, rather than negative." He feels that if a teacher

"catches and verbally encourages good behavior and ignores misbehavior the negative attention-getters will soon catch on." He said that "most people who study behavioral control have found that it is much easier to build desired behavior than to eliminate undesired behavior."

LaBounty said while "punishment is the least desired method of classroom control, it is sometimes necessary." He told teachers they can punish with the least amount of negative reaction by punishing the deed rather than the student. This is accomplished by telling the students that "this behavior is unacceptable," rather than "your behavior is unacceptable."

LaBounty said teachers can offer

students one of three methods of "humane punishment":

•Positive practice or indicating a rewardable alternative behavior and making sure the offender does that behavior.

•Overcorrection, or having the offender repeat the desired behavior several times.

•Time-out or removing the offender from the rewarding situation.

LaBounty said he has had teachers who have attended workshops write to him of methods they have found that work, and this helps him build on his own theories.

Further, he said, "These methods work for any age children and are as effective at home as at school. They are flexible enough to be adjusted to children of variable temperaments."

p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Wendell United Methodist Church.

James R. Molnar

TWIN FALLS — James R. Molnar, 45, of Twin Falls, a Kimberly High School teacher, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Donald E. Crabtree

KIMBERLY — Donald E. Crabtree, 66, of Kimberly, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Arthur C. Adamson

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Cowell Adamson, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday at a local nursing home.

He was born Feb. 15, 1886, in American Fork, Utah, and married Sarah Elsie Smith on Sept. 25, 1907, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. She died Jan. 3, 1964. He married Katherine M. Farnham May 13, 1966.

Mr. Adamson owned his own plumbing and heating company in American Fork and Provo, Utah, where he was associated with Sears Roebuck and Co. and moved to Twin Falls in 1937 to manage the heating and plumbing department in the new Sears store. He also worked for the C.C. Anderson Co. before retiring. He was a member of the LDS Church, holding office of High Priest at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Clifford C. Adamson of Nampa, Arthur W. Adamson of Provo, and Roy B. Adamson of Orem, Utah; three daughters, Eva Peterson of Tule Lake, Calif.; Mrs. Russell Wells and Mrs. Robert Warburg, both of Twin Falls; three step-daughters, Mrs. Ruth Black of Grangeville, and Mrs. Willard Dier and Mrs. Frank Deluca, both of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; and 37 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Provo City Cemetery at Provo. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and Wednesday.

Ruth Wahler

WENDELL — Ruth S. Wahler, 82, of Wendell, died Saturday night at her home.

She was born Jan. 14, 1898, at Valders, Wis., and at the age of 2 years, she moved with her family to a farm near Oregon, Wis. She graduated from a Taylor County training school at Bedford, Wis., then taught school in Wisconsin. In 1929, she married George H. Wahler, of Minneapolis, Minn. In 1935, they moved to Wendell, Minn., and in 1935 to Wendell, where Mr. Wahler worked at the Wendell National Bank. Mrs. Wahler taught in the Wendell public schools for 14 years. She was a member of the United Teachers Association, Order of Eastern Star, PEO, and WSCS, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, George A. Wahler of Wendell, and Dr. Robert G. Wahler of Knoxville, Tenn.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963, and a son, Donald G. Wahler, in 1964.

Gravestone services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Miller of the Wendell United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell from 10 to 8 p.m. today.

Wendell — Services for Bessie B. Bitterli, 86, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

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Wilson officiating. Full obituary will be in Wednesday's paper.

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Admitted

Marian Thaxton, Lois Hansen, and Roxanne Williams, all of Burley; Susan Lockhart of Paul; Sarah Kerbs and Leo Moore, both of Heyburn; and Stan Tate and Laura Jolley, both of Rupert.

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Ray Lyons, Jack Mose, and Michael McCombs, all of Burley; Andy Nelson of Oakley; Bonnie Wardle of Declo; and Joy Williams and Levia Galvin, both of Heyburn.

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Mrs. J.D. Whitehead, Benjamin Post, Floyd Tutor, Helen Kelp, Elaine Bartlett, Larry Eck, Sherry Golick, Aaron Heib, Elsie Bellini, and Fred Hagler, all of Twin Falls; Raymond Bowles and Mrs. Clarence Cox, both of Jerome; Mrs. Don Bennett of Kimberly; Mrs. Pete Reyna of Hazelton; Mrs. Leon Doman of Burley; and Vernon Heringburg of Buhl.

Discharged

Mrs. Carl Brannon, baby girl Donken, Alvin Hankins, Mrs. David Lappay and son, Mrs. Steven Loder, and Carl Schierman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Anoth and Mrs. Kenneth Newman and son, all of Buhl; Barton Anderson of Burley; Mrs. Jim Scarrow of Wendell; and Mrs. Pete Reyna of Hazelton.

Discharged

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett of Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Haddison of Twin Falls.

ERA backers arrested at LDS Temple

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Police Monday arrested 18 women and one man who chained themselves to the iron gates of the new \$12 million Mormon Temple to protest the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Among those loaded into a paddy wagon was Sonia Johnson, a housewife who helped organize Mormons for ERA and drew national attention when she was excommunicated from the church last year.

The demonstration, called by Mormons for ERA and the National Organization for Women, began at 8 a.m. and was timed to block the beginning of a week-long dedication ceremony.

"We're desperate," said Mary Whitmore, director of ERA Action Line in Seattle. "We have to make a statement to the church."

"They went out there this morning and chained themselves to all four gates, which prevented access to the temple," said Major Jack Kellum, Bellevue police spokesman.



Bellevue, Wash., police arrest one of 19 ERA supporters

Nursing home reimbursement

Board OKs Medicaid measure

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative committee grappling with reforms to Idaho's Medicaid program approved a measure Monday specifying how the state would reimburse nursing homes under the federally funded health-care plan.

Despite objections from the nursing-home industry, the Legislative Committee's Interim Committee on Medicaid passed unanimously a 33-page measure outlining the exact costs for which the state would reimburse nursing homes.

The proposed bill, based on a newly passed law in Washington state, also provides incentives for nursing homes that institute efficiency and cost-saving measures and spells out under what circumstances the state would reimburse the nursing home at 100 percent, 75 percent or 50 percent of cost.

The committee also approved a measure allowing Idahoans, who care for elderly family members in their homes, a \$1,000 deduction of their income taxes. That deduction would calculate out to a \$65-a-year bonus to any taxpayer caring for an elderly parent or grandparent. Individuals who do not pay income taxes would be eligible to receive a \$65-a-year refund from the state.

Lawmakers, in approving their package of legislation to alter the way the Legislature in January, also endorsed a measure that would allow the Idaho Health and Welfare Department to screen individuals before they are admitted to nursing homes under the Medicaid program.

If the state determined the individual was not eligible to receive Medicaid payments for nursing-home care, a tandem piece of legislation would allow the department to offer payments so the people could receive health-care services in their homes.

In approving the legislative package, committee members said they hoped to curtail costs in the deficit-ridden Medicaid program, eliminate lawsuits brought against the state by the nursing-home industry and provide incentives for Idahoans to assume the responsibility to care for elderly family members in the home.

Hartzell Cobb — director of the Idaho Health Facilities Inc., which represents about 85 percent of the 60-some nursing homes in Idaho — said nursing-home operators did not want the Legislature to mandate exactly how their health facilities would be compensated under the Medicaid program. He said his members, who filed suit against the state once to change the reimbursement methods, would prefer lawmakers endorse a general piece of legislation and allow the Health and Welfare Department to promulgate rules to put that bill into effect.

"We feel this will create an administrative and economic nightmare," Cobb said. "It scares

us."

But Ben Collins, former head of the Health and Welfare Department's Medicaid reimbursement program, urged lawmakers to send to the full Legislature a bill modeled after the Washington law and specifying exactly how nursing homes would be reimbursed.

Reminding committee members that the nursing-home industry has effectively stalled all rule-making authority by filing suit, Collins said that lawsuit successfully challenged the department's decision to reimburse the facilities for only 75 percent of their administrative costs. Collins said he believed the nursing-home operators would continue to stall rules governing reimbursement methods unless lawmakers took a firm stand in January.

On a motion from Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, committee members unanimously approved the nursing-home reimbursement proposal, but said their approval was merely a way to bring the issue before the full Legislature, not an endorsement of the Washington state plan.

"It looks to me like there are areas of negotiation we haven't reached (between the nursing-home industry and nursing-home industry) but that we need to reach before we can solve this problem," said Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa. "I guess we should do this negotiation during the legislative session."

News briefs

Blackfoot man dies in jail

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — An autopsy has revealed that Fritz "Freddie" Ramos, 50, Blackfoot, who died shortly after being found unconscious in the Blackfoot city jail over the weekend, died of a broken blood vessel between the skull and the brain.

At first it was believed that Ramos, who was jailed for protective custody Friday night following a fight at a downtown tavern, died a heart attack Saturday morning.

The autopsy showed the cause of death as subdural hematoma.

Blackfoot Police Chief said it was believed Ramos sustained the injury during an altercation when he was knocked down and struck his head on a pool table.

Ramos was found unconscious in his jail cell at 9:25 a.m. Saturday and was declared dead at 10:08 a.m.

Jensen said no charges have been filed. He said a investigation into the death was being conducted by his department and the Idaho Division of Liquor Law Enforcement.

Evans makes two appointments

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans announced Monday appointments to the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council and the Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Appointed to the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council were Carol May Allred of Twin Falls, Max Lamar Brand of St. Anthony and Timothy L. Karpen of Boise.

Evans also chose Dorothy Anne Hodgson of St. Maries and Dr. Eugene A. Sobolik of Boise to fill new positions on the Chiropractic Board.

Board of Education will meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education announced Monday a special executive meeting Nov. 24 in Boise to interview finalists for the position of deputy director of Academic Planning on the board's staff.

Board president Janet Hoy, Nampa, said the meeting will be limited to interviews only and a final selection will be delayed until the board's regularly-scheduled Dec. 34 meeting at Boise.

The board will interview five finalists selected from 85 applications. The position has been vacant since mid-

August, when Clifford Trump resigned to accept appointment as vice president for administration at Idaho State University.

Same-year deductions allowed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho utility users will be able to deduct expenses for home weatherization measures the same year the expenses are allowed as Federal Income Tax credits, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was informed Monday.

The Idaho Tax Commission informed the IPUC the credits will apply to electric Idaho utility customers who participated in their utilities' interest free weatherization loan program.

Originally, the Tax Commission intended to allow the deductions only after actual payments on weatherization measures had been made. The commission said, however, federal law allows credits for such expenses either upon payment or when the debts are incurred.

The Tax Commission decided it was in the public interest to follow the federal lead in this matter.

City anticipates recall elections

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Garden City officials say there will be at least two recall elections in Garden City next month unless Councilman Joe Shuter resigns.

Two additional recall petitions also are being circulated that, if successful, would mean all four elected Garden City council members would face possible reelection by voters in the coming month.

City Clerk Dave Easton verified Sunday the signatures of 265 registered voters who have signed a petition asking for a recall election for Shuter. Shuter was elected to office last year along with Mayor Pat Westerfield and Councilwoman Margaret Mockwitz.

A recall election already has been scheduled Dec. 1 against Mrs. Westerfield.

Shuter has five days to either resign or say he wants to go ahead with the special election. If he does not resign, his recall election probably will be held Dec. 30, Easton said.

Petitions also are being circulated for the recall of council members Lenard Claiborne and Mrs. Mockwitz.

Man admits to receiving stolen property

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Friday to charges that he knowingly received stolen property.

Gerald Kalas, 46, faces a maximum 14-year prison term. Kalas admitted receiving a stolen 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle and stolen 20-gauge shotgun on Sept. 25, Twin Falls police said.

The weapons were stolen from the residence of William Rogers of Twin Falls.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward released Kalas on his own recognizance and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Obituaries

Nelle Rauch Cochran

HAZZELTON — Nelle Rauch Cochran, 90, of McCall, formerly of Hazelton, died Nov. 8 at the home of her daughter in McCall.

She was born Sept. 9, 1899, at Robins, Iowa, and moved with her parents to Idaho in 1905, where her father settled his family on what is the present townsite of Hazelton. In 1918 she graduated from the Twin Falls High School, and was a reporter for the Twin Falls News. She was a professional artist and a writer. Her historical articles on Jerome and Minidoka counties were included in The Idaho Story which was published in 1968. She married Ray C. Cochran, a Twin Falls druggist, March 1, 1918. They moved to a sheep ranch in South Dakota, but returned to Twin Falls in 1923, and bought a ranch near Hazelton in 1928. Mr. Cochran died April 9, 1932. In 1946 she moved to town.

Mrs. Cochran was state president of the Idaho War Mothers. She was a locally well-known artist and art teacher, owning the Red Barn Studio in Hazelton. She moved to Waldport, Ore., in 1968 and to McCall last year.

Surviving are six children, Carol Wright and Tom Cochran, both of Hazzelton; Jack Cochran and John, both of McCall; and Sarice Human and Philip Cochran, both of Hazelton; 22 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and a brother Thomas Hatch of Green Valley, Ariz. She was preceded in death by a sister.

Services were Thursday in Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church at McCall, with burial in the McCall Cemetery.

Lester Wakeley
Buhl — Lester Wakeley, 63, of Buhl, died Saturday at a local nursing home after an extended illness.

He was born April 8, 1917, at McCall, and moved with his parents to Dewey as a small child, and later to Buhl, where he had since resided. He served in the army during World War II, and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his brother, Albert Wakeley of Buhl; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and four sisters.

Gravestone services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m.

Dorothy Steube

Buhl — Dorothy Steube, 86, of Buhl, died Sunday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 30, 1918, at Shickley, Neb., attended schools, and married Ned Steube April 15, 1942, at Shickley. They came to Buhl in 1946, where she worked at King's Warehouse for 11 years. They moved to Buhl in 1969, where she was employed at the elementary school. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Gravestone services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m.

Services

JEROME — Services for Keith Schumaker, 57, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome.

Gravestone military rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls by the VFW-DAV-American Legion and Pearl Harbor Survivors' memorial squad. Friends may call at the chapel to sign the guest register from 9 a.m. until time of services. Memorials may be made to the Wood River Convalescent

Center at Shoshone.

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Bahr's field goal caps wild Oakland rally

SEATTLE (UPI) — Good things always seem to happen to the Oakland Raiders on Monday night football — but the AFC West Division leaders

nearly pushed their luck to the breaking point this time. Badly outplayed for nearly three quarters, the Raiders rallied from a

two-touchdown deficit to defeat the Seattle Seahawks 19-17 on Chris Bahr's 28-yard field goal with 56 seconds left.

"It was a great way to come back," said Oakland coach Tom Flores. "They really did a job on us for three quarters. But I have to give our

defense credit for keeping the score down considering all the opportunities we gave them for the rest of the game."

Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn with 4:20 left in the game to give the Raiders the ball on the Oakland 39 for their game-winning drive.

Jim Plunkett, who struggled through a meager first half by passing for only 12 yards, drove the Raiders to the Seattle 10 and put them in position for Bahr's game-winning kick.

"If there's time on the clock, we'll find a way to win it," said veteran Gene Upshaw, Oakland's All-Pro guard. "We never thought we were out of the game. Now I guess it's four weeks in a row we haven't looked too pretty, but we're winning. That's all that matters."

The victory stretched Oakland's winning streak to six games and kept the Raiders, 8-3, in first place in the AFC West, one game ahead of San Diego. It also improved the Raiders' incredible Monday night record to 15-1 — best in the NFL.

The hard-luck Seahawks, in losing for the third consecutive week in the closing minutes, have yet to win at home this season in six games and fell to 4-7.

"As far as being snakebit, I don't know what that means," said Seattle coach Jack Patra. "But we aren't lucky."

Oakland, which scored all its points in the second half, also tallied on a 10-yard run by Arthur Whittington, a safety following a blocked punt and a 1-yard TD run by Mark van Eeghen.

Seattle, which led 14-0 midway through the third period, got its points on a 1-yard run by Lawrence McCutcheon, an 8-yard pass from Zorn to Dan Dornick and a 37-yard field goal by Edmundo Herrera.

The Seahawks, dogged by penalties through most of the first two quarters, resorted to one of their trick plays to set up the only score of the first half. With a 4th-and-3 at the Oakland 10, Zorn hit Herrera from a field goal formation and the tiny kicker rambled to the 1. McCutcheon sliced over on the next play to make it 7-0 at halftime.

Seattle widened its lead to 14-0 on its first possession of the second half when Zorn marched the team 56 yards

in eight plays, capping the drive with the TD pass to Dornick, who slipped out of the backfield for the reception.

The Raiders, outgained 226-56 in the first half, finally got moving midway through the third period. After taking a Seattle kickoff, Plunkett moved the Raiders 81 yards in just six plays to make it 14-7 with 7:03 left in the third.

Whittington got his TD on a play that was designed to go right, but when the Seahawks stacked it up, the fleet running back reversed field and barely got into the corner of the end zone.

After Seattle widened its lead to 17-7 on Herrera's field goal, Ted Hendricks blocked a Herman Weaver punt at the Seattle 15, and the ball rolled back through the end zone for a safety.

The Raiders took the ensuing free kick and moved rapidly for a second TD to make it 17-16. On the second play after the kick, Plunkett threw a 58-yard pass to Derrick Ramsey to the Seahawks' 1, from where van Eeghen burst over on third down.

Seattle got the ball back, but Zorn's pass was tipped and intercepted by Hayes, setting up the climactic Oakland drive.

Oakland 19, Seattle 17

Seattle 3 0 7 12 — 19

Sea-McCutcheon 1 run (Herrera kick)

Sea-Dornick 1 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)

Oak-Whittington 10 run (Bahr kick)

Sea-GF Herrera 37

Oak-Safety, blocked punt out of zone

Oak-Van Eeghen 1 run (Bahr kick)

Oak-GF Bahr 28

A-40:480

First downs 12 22

Rushes-yards 29-117 40-154

Passing yards 110 223

Receptions 12 106

Passes 9-22-1 19-35-2

Punts 6-47 5-34

Turnovers 10 6-0

Penalties-yards 4-11 11-80

Individual Leaders

RUSHING—Oakland-Whittington 6-36, Guy 1-24,

Van Eeghen 10-23, Plunkett 4-18, King 8-15

SEA—Zorn 1-12, Dornick 1-12, McCutcheon 9-31,

Dornick 7-29, Moore 2-14, Zorn 1-7

PASSING—Oakland-Plunkett 9-22-1-135, Sea-

tie Zorn 19-35-2-250

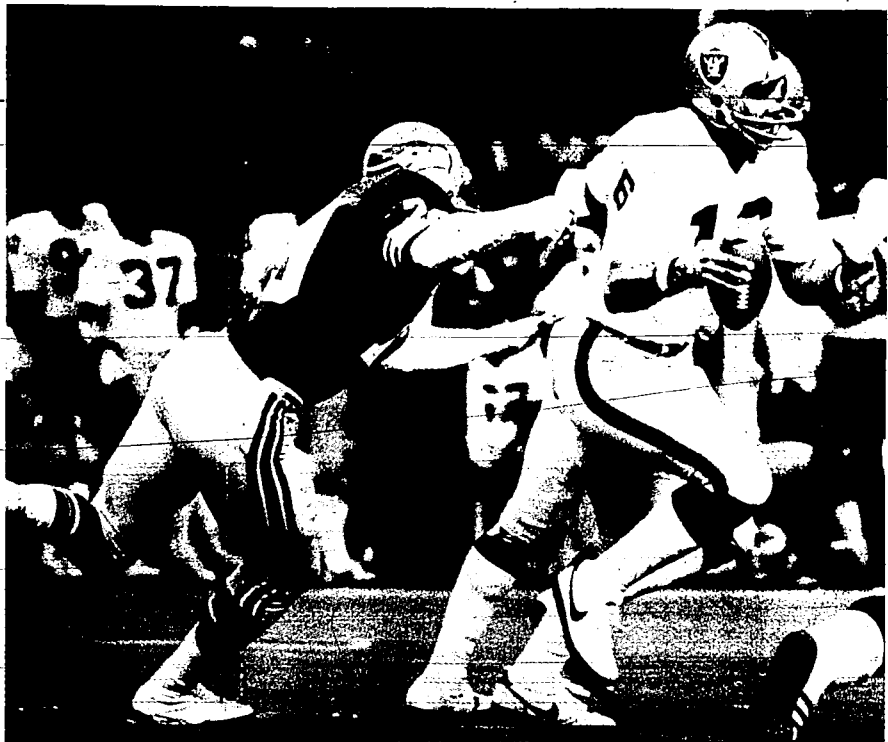
RECEIVING—Oakland-Whittington 5-1,

Raymer 2-78, Chandler 1-30, Branch 1-9, Chester

1-6, King 1-4, Seattle-Largent 5-66, McCutcheon 4-54,

Moore 2-35, Bahr 2-28, Whittington 1-10

DORMICK 2-18, Harris 1-16, Sawyer 1-4



Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett narrowly escapes a tackle by Seattle's Jacob Green only to fumble a few yards downfield.

Bench may ask to be traded to AL

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The gap between Johnny Bench and the Cincinnati Reds widened Monday.

Bench said he was "disenchanted" with the Reds and might ask to be traded.

Reds President Dick Wagner said he was "disappointed" in Bench and could not guarantee all the playing demands Bench has made for next season.

Wagner also said Bench himself "is the only person who can answer all this. He has to decide."

Bench figures to answer today. He has called a noon (MST) news conference in Cincinnati to discuss his "baseball future."

And, based on Bench's conversation Monday with veteran Cincinnati sportswriter Earl Lawson, who has covered the Reds nearly three decades and is on close terms with Bench, a trade request could come from Bench on Tuesday.

Saying he was "disenchanted" with the Reds organization, Bench declared, "Within a few days it's conceivable I'll ask to be traded."

If that does happen, Bench said he would prefer going to the American League.

"It would give me more options because of my versatility and the fact that they have the designated hitter rule."

Wagner, asked what he would do if Bench demands to be traded, noted that Bench still has two years remaining on his Cincinnati contract and said, "He can demand it, but that doesn't mean..."

"You know," he added, "he can demand anything."

Wagner insisted he still hopes Bench will remain a Red.

"We've said we do not want to trade him. Period. I'll stand on that."

The problem between the Reds and Bench, a brilliant catcher who has played his entire 14-year major league career with Cincinnati, is

whether the Reds should accommodate Bench's demands for next season.

Bench wants to catch only two games a week next season. Wagner said the Reds could agree to that.

But Bench also wants to play 70 or 80 games at another position. He says he can play third base, first base, left field or right field. That's where the problem is.

"We just couldn't guarantee that he could play other positions a certain number of games," said Wagner. "That in essence ties down the hands of (manager) John McNamara and the front office."

"We said fine on the catching (request). The rest of your service would be as McNamara needs you — to fill in or in pinch-hitting. We just can't guarantee those 70 or 80 games starting at another position."

Said Bench, "I'm confident I have a lot of good years left, but not as a catcher. I don't want to be 'Bench, the Reds' utility man.'"

Grant's 18 points leads Valley to big win over Hansen

HAZELTON — Brenda Grant hit on nine of 15 field goals for 18 points to lead the Valley Vikings to a 55-17 trouncing over the Hansen Huskies Monday night.

The Vikings, 1-1, felt no mercy from the beginning as the onslaught was evident after the first quarter.

Shawna Henry hit 14 more points

and Jana Burnette added nine for Valley while Kim Hardy applied the defensive pressure with numerous steals. Laurie Waldron poured in 14 of Hansen's 17 points in the Huskie's 1980 season debut.

After taking a 14-1 first period lead, Valley became unstoppable and stretched its lead to 25-6 by in-

termission. Hansen came up with its best offense output in the third but remained to fall behind by 32-13.

Valley scored 22 points in the final eight minutes to put the game out of hand.

Valley also won the junior varsity contest 39-19.

HANSEN (17)

Muller 0-1-1, McGuire 1-0-2, Waldron 6-22-14, Goodwin 0-0-0, Walters 7-34-17, FGA 46

VALLEY (55)

A. Hardy 0-5-2, Grant 9-0-18, Henry 7-0-14,

Mosley 1-4-1, K. Hardy 2-1-4-5, Kent 1-0-2,

Cushman 1-0-2, Burnette 3-3-9, Shaver 1-0-2,

Total 25-14 FGA 81

Hansen 14 17 6-17

Valley 44 31 8-22-30

Field goal—none Total fouls—Hansen 14,

Valley 11

Marv Clemons



In his wildest dreams, Kragthorpe didn't expect this

POCATELLO — Dave Kragthorpe is an honest man. He admits that even in his wildest dreams he never thought in his first season as head football coach at Idaho State he'd be playing the final game of the season with a chance to go to the postseason playoffs.

The much-maligned Bengals of Idaho State have just that opportunity Saturday when they host Big Sky Conference powerhouse Boise State in the Minidome.

The Bengals entered the 1980 season with a 16-game losing streak and were a pick for dead last in the Big Sky. Now, just three months later, the Bengals could be headed for the playoffs. Heads stiff for a first-year skipper.

Sure, Boise State has already locked up the conference crown. But the Broncos lost last Saturday to Cal-Poly of San Luis Obispo and a loss to Idaho State would give the two squads the same record.

"We'd have to be considered (for the playoffs) like anybody else," Kragthorpe said in an interview Monday.

As a conference champion, Boise State would likely go to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs but two setbacks to end the season would not look good to the selection committee.

"Nothing is automatic," Kragthorpe said of the playoff selections. "We could win and not be selected for the playoffs but if we can win both schools would have the same record (6-4)."

State turnaround on the gridiron ranks as one of the top sports stories this year. You've always heard how it takes "two to three years" to build a team into respectability.

Kragthorpe agrees with that philosophy but maybe he's accelerated the time schedule.

"The difference, many feel, is the passing game. Kragthorpe spent the past decade as an offensive line coach at Brigham Young University. He produced 17 all-Western Athletic Conference linemen during that time and every football fan in much of the United States knows BYU's trademark of the past seven to eight years — the pass.

"Our passing offense is much like BYU's," the Minnesota native said. "We throw to a lot of receivers instead of one or two. We like to hit the backs, the tight end, the wide receivers. We send five men out most of the time. We'll take what the defense will give us."

Mike Machurek, a 6-foot-4 junior transfer quarterback from San Diego City College, is the man throwing the ball. He ranks third in passing in the Big Sky (as of last week) and has the pose to stay in the pocket under pressure.

"He's made a great deal of difference," Kragthorpe said. "We knew we had to find a passer who could handle the dropback style we use and he handles it very well."

Kragthorpe said Machurek was just one of a handful of quarterbacks he started recruiting when he took the ISU job last Nov. 27.

"You always recruit several and hope you end up with

the best," Kragthorpe said. "Mike was certainly one of the top ones and when we got him we knew we had a good one."

One of the next key steps was in pass protection. Idaho State's offensive line was the target of no-50-kind statements during the losing years, so there was a possibility of Kragthorpe recruiting junior college players or freshmen to do the job.

It hasn't worked out that way.

"With the exception of one lineman, it's the same people that were there last year," Kragthorpe said with pride. "They've come around and have done an excellent job."

Dave Kinnunen and George Ripley, both seniors, have been the leaders in the line.

"Dave was here last year and has had an excellent season," Kragthorpe said. "George lost his starting job at center but has earned it back."

While blocking and tackling mean so much to success, the hidden attitude and togetherness are critical factors when building a football team.

"We had to blend the players who were here with a group of junior college transfers and a group of freshmen," Kragthorpe said. "That's important and the meld of the groups has been just great."

Kragthorpe brought in an completely new coaching staff and he said, "they are a great staff and the players believe in them."

Early in the season the improvement in the Bengals was

apparent but not overwhelming. Coaches, players and Big Sky fans knew the Bengals were better, but few doubted if they were upper division material just yet.

An upset win at Nevada-Reno two weeks ago made the Big Sky take notice even when it came to the impressive win at Idaho. Last Saturday, the Bengals crushed Weber State 46-6, a team that had defeated Idaho State on Sept. 20.

"I think the thing that started us was the shutout win over Montana," Kragthorpe said. "Our defense had been having problems and we worked hard when it all came together. We didn't score a lot of points (17-0) but we could have scored more and we came up with a shutout."

The Bengals are 5-4 this season and Boise State's 7-3 4 win by Boise almost certainly means a trip to the playoffs and a 5-5 record for the Bengals.

While 5-5 is a few hundred light years from 0-6, Kragthorpe would definitely like to win Saturday, for 6-4 and a shot at the playoffs is light years ahead of 5-5.

"We are relatively healthy for this time of year," he said. "It is an in-state rivalry and ISU has always been low man on the rivalry. That gives us plenty of incentive."

With so much riding on the outcome, the Minidome is expecting a sellout for the first time ever Saturday. ISU football boosters, a scarce item during the down years, are everywhere.

Don't be surprised if Boise State feels it's in a nightmare come Saturday night.

NFL

Gloom seeps from Pats

By MICHAEL MADDEN
© 1980 Boston Globe

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The doors to the Patriots' locker room were closed longer than usual after Sunday's 17-14 loss to the Rams. And once they opened, the pervasive gloom seeped out.

"This is a team that has lost three of its last four games, a team that finally felt it was on the main line to the season it's never had, but now it's a team with doubts raised to second place.

When the Patriots filed into the locker room after the loss, recalled safety Tim Fox, "I was telling others to keep their heads up. 'But I can't keep my head up,' said Fox. 'I'm embarrassed. I've played here five years, and I don't know how much longer I've got. We've got to win now; we can't talk about next year.'"

The reactions to the loss varied. "I don't think there should be any question about this team's character or that it can come back," said Coach Ron Erhardt. "I think last week's game in Houston proved that. But the hard part is that we had so many chances to win today and we didn't capitalize on them. I just feel bad — we played defense as well as we can play it and we still lost."

"We should have won the game. I don't think the Rams were telling others to keep their heads up. 'But I can't keep my head up,' said Fox. 'I'm embarrassed. I've played here five years, and I don't know how much longer I've got. We've got to win now; we can't talk about next year.'"

But there were others who sat in the quiet of the locker room and noticed the ticking clock. The Patriots no longer are a young team on the rise, but a mature team whose time has come.

"The damned meter is running out on me," said veteran guard Sam Adams. "I don't know how many years I have left. All I know is that you have to do it now, no matter what it takes. I can't be looking ahead to next year."

"I hope I never have to experience another loss like this one," continued Adams quietly. "I think this club is more tight-knit than last year's and that it can come back, but all I can say is that everything for us is now. Everything."

Tight end Don Hasselbeck was asked where he would file this latest painful loss, the second within six days. Hasselbeck looked over to a large waste container and pointed. "Right there."

"In there with a lot of that garbage," he went on. "In there with the spit, the old cookies, some old cartons, some of that old tape.... It fits right in there."



New England running back Don Calhoun is stopped at the one by a trio of Rams

Noll feels Steelers regaining form

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A light-hearted Coach Chuck Noll, cracking corny jokes and one-liners, Monday proclaimed the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense just about back to its usual championship form and the offense headed in the right direction.

Noll's comment and his jocularly both stemmed from the Steelers' 16-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday on Terry Bradshaw's three-yard scoring pass to Lynn Swann with 11 seconds left. The win left the Steelers 7-4 and tied with the Browns for second place in the AFC Central Division, one game behind the Houston Oilers.

The game was a contest of lost opportunities and laymen found the Steelers' performance less than satisfying. But Noll, taking a dig at the sports media, said he

found many bright spots that probably weren't apparent to "observers."

"The game was a triumph for our defense," Noll said. "They played very well. The Browns made a couple big plays against us, but for the most part we were able to contain their offense, which has been pretty explosive lately."

"We got great ball reaction and play by just about everybody on the defense, and from the special teams aspect, they played well too. The Browns have a good special teams unit too, so you had to say that aspect is a standoff. But the big thing was the rushes of the kicker (cornerback Ron) Johnson. They played a roll in the missed field goals."

Cleveland's Don Cockroft, who went into the game 5-for-5 on

attempts beyond 40 yards, was short on three field goals — two from 46 yards and one from 47.

"Offensively," Noll said, "we were able to get some guys back in there who have been injured. They're just starting to get the feel of it, but we think we're headed in the right direction."

Noll was referring to Franco Harris, who returned to action Sunday; Swann, who with nine catches had his best day since coming back from cracked ribs; and Bradshaw, who has been hampered with several minor injuries.

Every offensive lineman is playing with an ailment or another, Noll said, "but nobody beat us on pass protection. The injuries just made it hard coming off the ball in the running game."

Hart upset with Cards' 'attitude'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Hart says the St. Louis Cardinals must have an attitude problem.

"I'm not pointing fingers," said Hart, "but the attitude exists, and there's no sense ducking it."

The problem came to a head in the last three games when St. Louis took early leads and lost. Three weeks ago, Dallas scored on a desperation pass in the final minute for a victory, and last week Atlanta overcame a 24-halftime deficit to beat the Cardinals in overtime.

Sunday, St. Louis jumped to a 14-0 lead at Dallas, only to see the

Cowboys storm back for a 31-21 victory.

The first and last offensive plays in that game were symbolic of the way the Cardinals have performed all year. On the first play, Otis Anderson dashed 51 yards for a touchdown. On the last, Hart was sacked for a 6-yard loss by Harvey Martin.

Hart says the Cardinals could have an "emotional problem."

"I can't speak for the other guys," said the quarterback, "but there's got to be some answer for it, for not sustaining the effort." Anderson also searched for an answer to the team's second-half

lapses. "I don't know," he said, "but it bugs me a lot."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked for his assessment of the Cardinals' problem, and was diplomatic in his answer.

"They've just had a run of bad breaks," said Landry.

The bad breaks have left the Cardinals with a 3-8 record. The brightest spot in an otherwise dismal season has been wide receiver Pat Tilley, who is leading the National Football Conference with 56 catches for 835 yards and six touchdowns.

Briefly in sports

Hawkins wins Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins has been unstoppable since the Wolf Pack joined the Big Sky Conference last year, rushing for more than 1,400 yards each season.

And Saturday the UNR senior from Las Vegas, Nev., had a more-than-typical performance as he banged away for 202 yards, rushing on 30 carries in the Wolf Pack's 10-7 Big Sky win over Montana.

The performance — his fourth with 200 or more yards rushing in a game and his 20th consecutive with at least 100 yards — earned Hawkins the Big Sky's player of the week award, the fourth time he has earned the honor in the past two years.

The league's defensive player of the week award went to Montana State senior linebacker Jack Muhlbeier for his outstanding individual performance in the Bobcats' 21-14 loss at Fresno State.

Muhlbeier, a native of Hardin, Mont., was in on 21 tackles and he had two pass deflections. The MSU coaches called Muhlbeier's effort "his best game of the 1980 season."

Fly fishermen meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will meet tonight at 7:30 at Mr. Juan's Beauty Salon in the Lynwood Mall.

Guest speaker will be Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The meeting is open to the public.

Ski racing team to form

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to form the Soldier Mountain Ski Racing Team will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Service Center at 318 Falls Avenue East.

The racing program is a part of Explorer Post 300 but is open to all interested boys and girls in the Magic Valley from ages 13 through 17. Interested youth are asked to attend the meeting with their parents, if possible.

The team officials are planning to have Saturday practice sessions at Soldier Mountain and a series of competitions this winter.

Dow Vond is coaching the team and Bill Hart is the parent's committee chairman.

Former Utah cager arrested again

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former New York Knicks basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden, already under indictment in a Long Island bank holdup, has been arrested in Schenectady and charged with not paying a motel bill.

Burden, 27, was picked up Sunday by Schenectady police who had called on car during a road check. He was arraigned before a Belknap town justice on one of services charges and released on his own recognizance.

Police alleged that Burden failed to pay a bill at the Albany Motor Inn in suburban Glenmont after staying there on Oct. 25.

Burden, who now lives in Hempstead, N.Y., is free on bail on a first-degree robbery charge after a holdup at a Long Island bank in June. Three others — Michael Elem, 26, of Schenectady and two Philadelphia men, Irving Alvin, 23, and George Duffy, 25 — also face robbery charges in the Long Island incident.

Police also said they found part of the proceeds from the bank holdup and more than an ounce of cocaine at Burden's home after the bank robbery.

USC-UCLA game to be telecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Southern California-UCLA game will be televised nationally Saturday as the second half of a college football doubleheader, ABC-TV announced Monday.

In the first part of the double-header, beginning at 10:00 p.m. MST, regional telecasts will feature Michigan-Ohio State — Oklahoma-Nebraska and Harvard-Yale.

The USC-UCLA game is set for 1:45 p.m.

Knight wins weekly NBA award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Knight of the Indiana Pacers, who scored 40 points against the San Antonio Spurs, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week.

Knight, a 6-foot-6 swingman, had 131 points in four games for the week ending Nov. 16. His 52-point performance, a career high, helped the Pacers to a 119-113 victory that ended San Antonio's 11-game winning streak at home.

"Knight was virtually unstoppable," said San Antonio coach Stan Albeck. "Not only can he shoot, but he can put the ball on the floor."

For the week, he averaged 32 points a game, hitting 61 percent from the field and 88 percent from the line.

Others receiving consideration for the award were Philadelphia's Bobby Jones, New York's Ray Williams and Seattle's Vinnie Johnson.

Yankees send Doyle to Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Utility infielder Brian Doyle was sent to Oakland by the New York Yankees Monday as the player to be named later in the Mike Morgan-Fred Stanley deal of Nov. 3.

Doyle split the 1980 season between New York and the club's Triple-A affiliate at Columbus. With the Yankees Doyle hit .173 in 34 games and at Columbus he had a .225 average in 47 games.

Doyle, 24, played part of the last three seasons with the Yankees after they acquired him in February of 1977. He goes from the Columbus roster to Oakland's major league roster.

Garden to host big boxing card

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden will host a five fight extravaganza in late February, featuring four title bouts and a 10-round heavyweight bout between two of the world's best.

WBC champion Ken Norton, Harry G. Smith, executive director of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports announced Monday.

Smith, in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles, said a press conference would be held in New York in a few weeks with all the fighters on the card and three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

MAPS will also officially announce that Ali, whose fighting future is still a question mark, has joined the outfit as its chief executive.

On the card, which will be co-promoted by New York based Tiffany Productions and shown on closed circuit television, Smith said:

"WBC light heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad will meet WBA champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad for the undisputed title."

"WBA welterweight champion Tommy Hearns faces former WBC champion Wilfredo Benitez, currently ranked second by the WBA."

"WBC junior featherweight Wilfredo Gomez defends his title against Mike Ayala."

"WBA lightweight champion Hilmer Kently will square off against former WBC junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello, who is ranked third by the WBA as a lightweight."

"All the contracts are signed and we all set," said Smith. "This is it — that's what we're calling it. This is it."

For the Garden, the fights will represent the first time in over a year that the 17,500 seat arena, once the capital of the boxing world, has attracted any "name" boxers.

The undefeated Contender, who has knocked out 24 straight opponents, is ranked No. 1 in the world by the WBC, the WBA and Ring Magazine.

In his last fight, he knocked out veteran Ron Lytle in one round on Oct. 24th at the Nassau Coliseum.

Two Globetrotters may be exported

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian police said Monday that two members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team arrested for possession of marijuana and cocaine, plus theft of hotel silverware, could remain in prison for 20 days before being expelled from Brazil.

Sam Lee Drummer, 24, of Muncie, Ind., and Rickey Wayne, 25, of Houston, were arrested Friday in Sao Paulo.

A spokesman for the Sao Paulo Hilton Hotel, where the two were staying, refused to give more details, saying it was "a case we just want to forget," but confirmed that the rest of the basketball team was due to check out Monday to continue their Brazilian tour.

WSU head drops investigation request

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Sam Jankovich, Washington State athletic director, Monday dropped a request for investigation into the possible eligibility of four Arizona State football players.

Jankovich had called upon the Pac-10 Conference — to which both WSU and ASU belong — upon the NCAA for an investigation into the possibility that Arizona State players had been recruited earlier this season with players who should have been recruited earlier.

There were reports that some ASU players were selling complimentary tickets prior to the game, in violation of league rules.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

American conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	238	175
New England	8	3	0	.727	238	175
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583	271	229
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	271	229
NY Jets	6	6	0	.500	200	274
Cincinnati	6	6	0	.500	200	274
Houston	5	7	0	.417	205	244
San Diego	4	8	0	.333	205	244
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333	205	244
Columbus	4	8	0	.333	205	244

National conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	10	1	0	.909	277	125
San Francisco	9	2	1	.818	277	125
St. Louis	8	3	1	.727	277	125
Washington	8	3	1	.727	277	125
NY Giants	7	4	1	.611	277	125
Detroit	6	5	1	.545	277	125
Indianapolis	6	5	1	.545	277	125
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	.545	277	125
Atlanta	6	5	1	.545	277	125
Denver	6	5	1	.545	277	125
San Francisco	6	5	1	.545	277	125
New Orleans	6	5	1	.545	277	125
San Francisco	6	5	1	.545	277	125
New Orleans	6	5	1	.545	277	125

College standings

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arkansas	9	1	0	.909	277	125
Boise State	8	2	0	.800	277	125
Idaho	7	3	0	.700	277	125
Utah	6	4	0	.600	277	125
Wyoming	5	5	0	.500	277	125
Colorado	4	6	0	.400	277	125
Nebraska	3	7	0	.300	277	125
Oregon	2	8	0	.200	277	125
Washington	1	9	0	.100	277	125
Arizona	0	10	0	.000	277	125

ATLANTIC COAST

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Wake Forest	9	1	0	.909	277	125
Duke	8	2	0	.800	277	125
NC State	7	3	0	.700	277	125
Clemson	6	4	0	.600	277	125
Georgia Tech	5	5	0	.500	277	125
Florida	4	6	0	.400	277	125
South Carolina	3	7	0	.300	277	125
Virginia Tech	2	8	0	.200	277	125
North Carolina	1	9	0	.100	277	125
Georgia	0	10	0	.000	277	125

SOUTHEAST

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Furman	9	1	0	.909	277	125
Georgia State	8	2	0	.800	277	125
Wake Forest	7	3	0	.700	277	125
NC State	6	4	0	.600	277	125
Clemson	5	5	0	.500	277	125
Georgia Tech	4	6	0	.400	277	125
Florida	3	7	0	.300	277	125
South Carolina	2	8	0	.200	277	125
North Carolina	1	9	0	.100	277	125
Georgia	0	10	0	.000	277	125

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
BYU	9	1	0	.909	277	125
Utah	8	2	0	.800	277	125
Idaho	7	3	0	.700	277	125
Wyoming	6	4	0	.600	277	125
Colorado	5	5	0	.500	277	125
Nebraska	4	6	0	.400	277	125
Oregon	3	7	0	.300	277	125
Washington	2	8	0	.200	277	125
Arizona	1	9	0	.100	277	125
California	0	10	0	.000	277	125

PACIFIC

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Stanford	9	1	0	.909	277	125
UCLA	8	2	0	.800	277	125
Washington State	7	3	0	.700	277	125
Oregon State	6	4	0	.600	277	125
California	5	5	0	.500	277	125
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	277	125
Oregon	3	7	0	.300	277	125
Washington	2	8	0	.200	277	125
Arizona	1	9	0	.100	277	125
California	0	10	0	.000	277	125

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Long Beach	9	1	0	.909	277	125
UCLA	8	2	0	.800	277	125
Washington State	7	3	0	.700	277	125
Oregon State	6	4	0	.600	277	125
California	5	5	0	.500	277	125
Arizona	4	6	0	.400	277	125
Oregon	3	7	0	.300	277	125
Washington	2	8	0	.200	277	125
Arizona	1	9	0	.100	277	125
California	0	10	0	.000	277	125

Big Sky

Ant. St.	3 4 0 112 104	9 4 3 115	4 3 0 128 141
Points	1 5 6 108 108	3 4 0 171 240	

NCAA stats

NCAA Division I-A
(Compiled by NCAA)
Missouri, Kan., Nov. 18
Individual Leaders
Rushing

Ken. USC	att	yds	avg	td	ppg
	217	1481	4 7	13	165.7

Bruce pleased Michigan won

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said Monday he was "very happy" Michigan beat Purdue last Saturday to set up what has become an annual showdown for the Big Ten title.

"I'm very, very happy Michigan beat Purdue," Bruce told his weekly media luncheon. "That brings it down to this game being everything. What would have been said if Purdue had won?"

"This is a great game, there's no doubt about that. I don't know of a greater game in the country than the Ohio State-Michigan game. I don't think there is one. Of course, I'm prejudiced, I'm from Ohio State."

Ohio State, 9-1 overall, and Michigan, 8-2, both take 7-0 conference marks into the contest with an outright Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth against Washington on the line.

The game, which will be regionally televised (ABC), is scheduled to begin at 10:25 a.m. (MST).

The Buckeyes, who had struggled to a 49-42 victory over Illinois the week before, warmed up for "the game" with a 41-7 victory over Iowa, while Michigan posted its third straight shutout with the 25-0 win over Purdue, which had shared the conference lead going into last week's game.

"I thought it was nice to have the Iowa game after playing Illinois," said Bruce, whose defensive unit was peppered for an NCAA record 621 yards by the Illini's Dave Wilson, raising questions about its ability.

"I wouldn't want to go into the Michigan game after the Illinois game. I'd much prefer to get a game before that to test everything out and run the kinks out again."

Bruce said the biggest difference he sees in this year's Bo Schembechler-coached Michigan team is in its kicking game, which proved to be the Wolverines' Achilles heel in last year's 18-15 Buckeye win.

"Both teams were very physical and both teams moved very well," Bruce said when asked to compare the two Michigan teams, "but there is one very obvious difference and that's the kicking game. Their kicking game is far superior to what it was last year."

Bruce refused to compare Buckeye quarterback Art Schlichter and Michigan's John Wampler, saying, "I don't like to make comparisons."

But the Buckeye coach did put in some good words for his man, who has been getting better and better as the season progressed and has completed 30 of his last 39 passes for 479 yards and six touchdowns.

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Correction

TWIN FALLS — The rodeo picture in Sunday's sport section of the Times-News was incorrectly identified.

The girl rounding the barrel is Christi Zea of Kimberly.

The Times-News sports section regrets the error.

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JAYMAR
Sansabelt Slacks

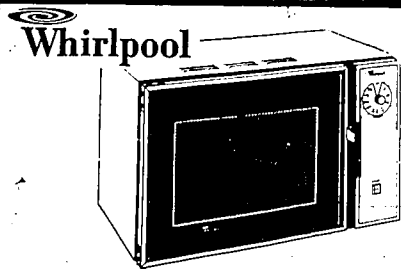
Now... Free Parking directly behind Twin Falls and Burley stores.

ROPER'S
Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl



PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

MICROWAVE OVEN SALE



Whirlpool
MICROWAVES
START AT..... **\$299**

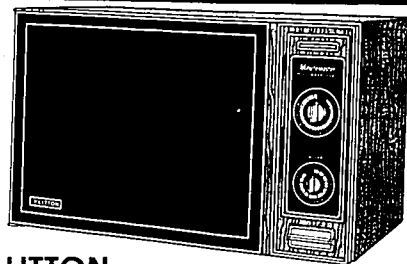
LITTON MEAL-IN-ONE
Meal-in-One Convenience



LET'S YOU COOK A NUMBER OF COMPLETE MEALS "ALL" AT ONCE!

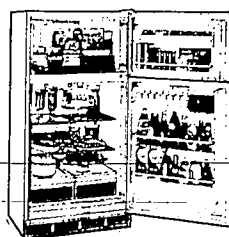
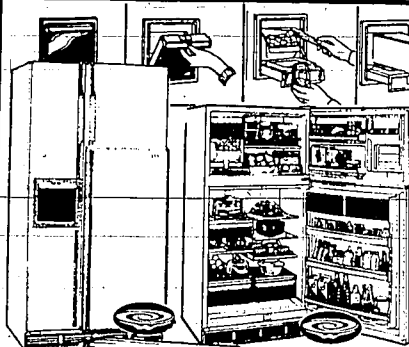
LITTON
NOW ONLY HOLIDAY PRICED AT

\$339⁹⁰



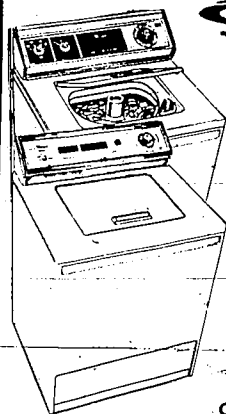
LITTON
MICROWAVES
START AT..... **\$299**

REFRIGERATOR SALE



EXAMPLE:
17 CU. UPRIGHT
100% FROST FREE
REG. \$619.90
YOU SAVE \$120

NOW ONLY **\$499⁹⁰**



Whirlpool
WASHERS

BUY NOW....
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL
FEBRUARY 1981

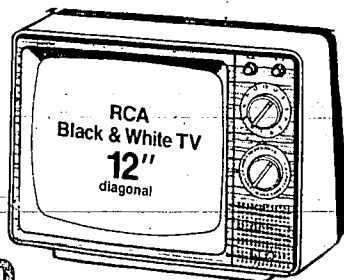
AS LOW AS **\$299**

OVER 60 UNITS IN STOCK



RCA
BLACK & WHITE
12" PORTABLE

NOW **\$89⁹⁰**



OPEN DAILY
9 AM-9 PM
SATURDAY 9-6

1 DAY SERVICE

Blue Lakes
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Showcase & Sound



OPENS TODAY!

Idaho INDUSTRIAL SHOW

WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS
BOISE, IDAHO

Over 3,000 industrial and business product lines on display... covering more than 60 industries... live demonstrations!

Nov. 18, 19, 20

SHOW HOURS:
Tues., Nov. 18, 5 pm - 9 pm
Wed., Nov. 19, 1 pm - 9 pm
Thurs., Nov. 20, 10 am - 6 pm

DH-1512 10-77

CITY STREET FINANCE REPORT

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

City: Twin Falls, Idaho	Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1980	Special Assessment Fund (I, D)	Total
Account Number	RECEIPTS	Road & Street	
311	TAXES (Levied for Street Related Use Only)		
312	General Property Taxes	273,019	273,019
313	Delinquent Property Taxes Paid in Reporting year	36,145	36,145
319	Penalties & Interest on Taxes	1,162	1,162
320	Other		
331	INTERGOVERNMENTAL		
333	Federal Grants		
334	State Grants		
335	Motor Fuel Excise Tax Funds	250,294	250,294
336	Road and Bridge Tax	135,881	135,881
337	Other Sales Tax	132,829	132,829
342	CHARGES FOR SERVICES		
343	Parking Meter Collections	18,267	18,267
344	Other		
371	MISCELLANEOUS		
372	Interest Earnings	74,992	74,992
373	Other	12,295	12,295
399	NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS & TRANSFERS		
399	Proceeds from Bond Sales Assessments	18,558	18,558
399	Transfers from General Fund	150,569	150,569
399	Other Inland Transfers	1,087,473	29,484
399	TOTALS		1,116,957
431	DISBURSEMENTS		
431	Administration	32,995	32,995
432	Construction	228,247	228,247
433	Professional Services		
434	Police and		
435	Automotive Equipment	40,525	40,525
436	Other Machinery & Equipment	79,265	79,265
437	Maintenance	377,562	377,562
438	Snow and Ice Control	1,999	1,999
439	Streets and Sidewalks		
440	Parking Facilities	5,158	5,158
441	Storm Sewers & Drainage	20,382	20,382
442	Street Lighting	10,538	10,538
443	Street Cleaning	4,926	4,926
444	Traffic Control	37,526	37,526
445	Engineering		
446	Principal, Bond Redemptions		
447	Interest	18,250	18,250
448	Other Charges	7,683	7,683
449	Payments to Idaho Transportation Department for Matching Aid	30	30
450	Payments to County Highway District Transfers - Non-Highway	155,000	155,000
451	TOTALS	1,118,538	25,063
452	Excess of Receipts over Disbursements		1,142,501
453	CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES		
454	DEDUCTIONS:		
455	Excess of Disbursements over Receipts	29,065	29,065
456	Net Additions or (Deductions)	29,065	3,521
457	Fund Balance at Beginning of Year	50,948	37,578
458	Fund Balance at End of Year	49,613	31,860
459	CHANGE IN DEBT STATUS - ROAD & STREET		
460	Outstanding Bonds at Beginning of Year		
461	Amount Issued During Year	81,300	81,300
462	Amount Redeemed During Year	18,250	18,250
463	Outstanding End of Year	62,058	62,058

This certified report of dedicated funds is hereby submitted to the State Auditor as required by Idaho Code, Section 49-137.

Dated this 12th day of November, 1980.

ATTEST: BRUCE WILLIAMS, Finance Director

PUBLISHED: Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, December 1, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., C.I.T. Corporation, will offer for sale at 1900 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, the following items:

One (1) 1977 Aro Drop Hammer, Model 1250 with attachments.

One (1) Buffalo Boma double drain walk behind Vibrator Compactor, Model BW 25.

The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction on an "as is, where is" basis. The successful bidder must pay cash or by certified cashier's check in full for equipment at the time of sale unless the bidder has made advance arrangements with C.I.T. Corporation for sale on credit.

C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained from undersigned at (800) 355-5600.

C.I.T. CORPORATION

35 South State Street, Suite 100, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

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Bids

178 Motor Homes
127 CHAMPION 23' fiberglass, mini, 30 Dodge truck, motor air, AM/FM cassette, only 17,600 miles, 9-10 MPG. \$11,995. 435-5656.

Automotive
131 Auto Service
Model #450 Ford engine analyzers, like new. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-9454. Make offer.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced. Auto Transmissions, 2018 Kimberly Road. 734-724-724.

DUAL Fuel propane conversions. Trucks, pickups, HW 30 Garage, 734-724-724.

TRANSMISSION & transfer for 4x4, 1971 model. Good cond. Make offer. 734-2033.

WALKER auto jack 1 1/2 ton, roll around. Sell for \$150. Phone 734-6270.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South.

128 DODGE Aspen-316 motor, auto trans, some body parts, instrument panel & controls, seats, Chrysler 363 engine. 326-0687 or 328-5489.

1977 FORD 351 Cleveland motor, \$250. 543-4906.

302 FORD engine and transmission. Excellent condition. 532-4249.

(4) 6 Hole Chevy wheels mounted w/Uniquelid steel snow tires, 18 inch, 3000 miles on tires. 733-0672.

135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycles: 650, 750cc. Implement Co. 324-3111. Jerome.

WOULD LIKE to buy used Hondas, mainly for parts. 535-8568.

175 HONDA good cond. \$250. Call 734-5456.

1983 HARLEY DAVIDSON 750cc. FIRM. 536-2690 or 733-1491.

1969 HONDA 350; runs good. \$300. Call 423-5413.

172 YAMAHA 350 Street Bike, 5000 actual miles, very good cond. Would make good X-mas present. 543-1185.

1977 SUZUKI Run-125, excellent cond. Runs great! Call 543-4238 or 543-1185.

1978 SUZUKI motor cycle 750cc Model, very low mile. \$250. 324-5476.

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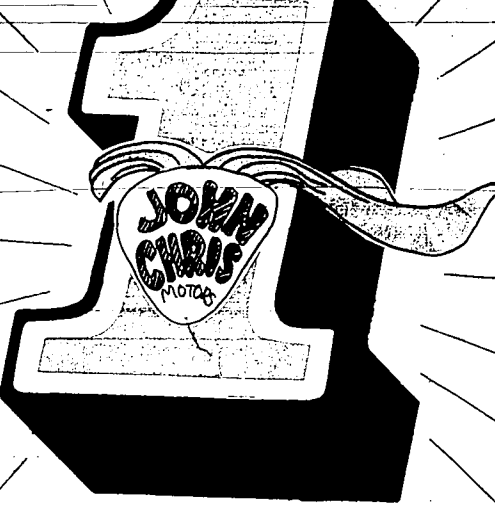
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