

Evans vows no general tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he will propose a "tight" state budget for the 1981 Legislature and won't ask for a general-fund tax hike.

Speaking as featured guest of the 34th annual Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference, Evans, a Democrat, vowed to present a fiscal year 1982 budget more conservative than any in recent memory.

The governor said his proposal would reflect the taxpayers' cry for less government as demonstrated by

the recent conservative Republican election landslide.

He estimated general-fund tax revenue for the 1982 fiscal year would amount to \$440 million, "far less than the 400-470-million dollars which is required to keep pace with inflation and the growing demands upon state government for services."

Evans also said he was willing to sacrifice state programs that now seem excessive in light of the state's revenue problems. "Any program whose continued existence cannot be

justified in light of our present economic situation will be slated for elimination."

Two speakers who followed Evans on the conference agenda were more pessimistic in their projections of general fund revenue in fiscal year 1982.

State Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer, saying he was being "ultra-conservative," estimated 1982 revenue would not reach \$400 million.

Palmer even said he thought the 3.5 percent holdback in the current

state budget would have to be expanded because the recession still has a hold on state revenue sources.

State Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, estimated \$420 million would pour into the general fund.

Gwartney said the state could stay within a \$420 million budget without a general tax increase, but whole programs would have to be eliminated. He suggested Lewis-Clark State College and possibly Idaho State University should be closed, saving the state \$30 million.

"We can't fool around with this across-the-board stuff any more," Gwartney said. "But we probably won't close Lewis-Clark. We probably won't close ISU. We don't have the guts."

Gwartney urged the Legislature to pass a law authorizing local-option taxes and he said the lawmakers should boost the state gasoline tax 5 cents or 10 cents to ensure that Idaho has a well-repaired highway system.

Other speakers argued that the Legislature should allocate more authority to local governments.

Association of Idaho Cities Director Martin Peterson said city officials are frustrated by a lack of ability to use state and federal funds as they see fit. He was echoed by Idaho Association of Counties Director Ron Biemel and Idaho Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans.

Economic assessments presented at the conference indicated that improvement should be in store for the lumber, potato, mining and electronics industries. But all the projections were sprinkled with pessimism.

Evans' figures disputed by GOP leaders

BOISE — Republican legislative leaders accused Gov. John Evans Wednesday of using "magic" in projecting the amount of money the state will have to spend in the next fiscal year.

Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Evans' prediction of a \$440 million general fund budget for FY82 went beyond being "rose-colored."

"I think it takes magic to get that much," he said.

"If it doesn't come from that side, I don't think it will come," Little said.

He also questioned Evans' revenue figures.

Both Little and Olmstead commended the governor for vowing to cut unneeded programs and for promising a conservative budget.

"Many of us will be waiting anxiously to see what will be cut and how significant they will be," Olmstead added quickly.

Evans gave the first hint of what his budget will contain in a noon speech to the 34th Annual Convention of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in Boise attended by a number of government officials and legislators.

Olmstead also criticized Evans for not addressing the problem of funding for state highways and for an attack on utilities' receiving a large property tax break this year.

The House leader said the state would have to collect \$55 million, or 13 percent, more than last year. But state collections now stand at only a 3.2 percent increase.

Olmstead said his most optimistic hope is for an 8 to 10 percent increase.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said the fact the governor said he would not propose a general fund tax increase means the legislature probably will not either.

"I'm conspicuously absent from the governor's address was any reference to the severe problems of the state highways," Olmstead commented. The Idaho Transportation Department says it needs some \$50 million to make needed repairs to roads.

Finally, Olmstead took exception to Evans' dwelling heavily on the property tax relief received by utilities this year.

In his speech, Evans said utility property taxes declined by more than one-third while taxes on all other property went up.

"We need to guarantee that the end result of the passage of the 1 percent initiative is not higher taxes for you and me in order to provide lower taxes for utilities and large business interests," he said.

Olmstead countered that the initiative would not have been passed if the governor had not vetoed \$33 million in property tax relief approved by the Legislature from 1974 to 1978.



The 'Amazing Kreskin' met with the news media Wednesday before his performance before a packed house at CSI

Kreskin says he just reads minds

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man billed as "The Amazing Kreskin" for his mind-reading feats says he is not a psychic.

"That is, he does not predict the future, nor give astrological readings, nor get "vibrations" from objects.

Rather, Kreskin, who came to Twin Falls Wednesday for a performance to benefit the Twin Falls

County Sheriff's Posse, says he basically has an ability to perceive thoughts of individuals around him.

"I deal with the power of suggestion," he said during a press conference Wednesday afternoon.

"It's an awesome force in our society." For example, he once had a group of people jumping up from their seats, having convinced them the chairs were heating up. A well-placed cable — never actually connected to the chairs — and the power of suggestion was all it took.

In his programs, mentalist Kreskin may "read" off a person's Social Security number without looking at the card, or perceive other facts seemingly only possible by peering into a person's mind. He says he gets a "mental image," of another's thoughts. If they are picturing a coin, he gets an image of a coin.

One of his more dramatic demonstrations is to allow members of his audience to hide his check for the night's performance while he is taken outside. Then, if he can't

locate the check, he forfeits it.

But he said he's thinking of ending the practices: "I failed three times last year and actually went without being paid," he said. "I'm working with the most unpredictable force of all: human people."

Despite such "failures," Kreskin's entertaining brand of ESP has made him a favorite on the lecture and talk show circuit. He just completed his 110th appearance on the Mike Douglas

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Good morning!

GOP may challenge Peavey election vote — B1

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Housing starts are up, but long slide ahead predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction, a bellwether of economic strength, increased in October for the fifth month in a row, the government reported Wednesday.

But rising interest rates are expected to reverse the trend in the next few months.

Housing construction rose 1.6 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.57 million units, the Commerce Department reported. But housing permits — a reflection of future construction activity — dropped 14.8 percent last month.

Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said, "The housing industry is rapidly being shut down by soaring interest rates."

Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said housing starts probably

reached their peak in October. "What we're seeing is the premature demise of the housing recovery — mainly because of high interest rates," he said.

While the nation's economic future may be uncertain, the Commerce Department, in a separate report, showed the nation's major corporations came through the recession with flying colors, posting a 7.9 percent profit in the third quarter.

The department said the increase in after-tax profits, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$137.2 billion, followed a 19.6 percent decline in the second quarter — the largest drop in corporate profits in over 25 years.

In another sign of reviving business strength, the Dow Jones average on the New York Stock Exchange broke through the 1,000 level Wednesday morning for the first time in almost four years.

The Commerce Department slightly revised its estimate of the third-quarter gross national product — the measure of the value of the nation's goods and services.

After adjusting for inflation, the "real" GNP rose 0.9 percent in the July-September quarter, down slightly from the original estimate of a 1.0 percent increase.

The revision reflects an upward adjustment in inflation in the third quarter as measured by the "GNP implicit price deflator" — up from the original estimate of 9.1 percent to the new level of 9.8 percent.

The third-quarter gain in GNP, while moderate, follows a record 9.6 percent decline in the second quarter —

marking the depths of one of the sharpest but briefest recessions since World War II.

Inflation in the second quarter was 10.7 percent.

Corporations reported that before taxes, and without estimating business replacement costs at current prices, their profits grew 8.6 percent in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$22.4 billion, following a record 21.4 percent drop in the second quarter.

The higher earnings increased their tax liability from \$77.6 billion in the second quarter to \$85.2 billion in the third. The result was an after-tax profit of \$137.2 billion, up 7.9 percent from the previous quarter.

When higher replacement costs for inventory and machinery are included, actual after-tax profits dropped 2.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$73.1 billion.



Editors Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the 1981 Legislature.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, will be re-elected by a comfortable margin to a second term as Speaker of the House of the Idaho Legislature, a Times-News poll of representatives shows.

But the battle for the House minority leader post, now held by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, is

1981 Legislature

McDermott in trouble for minority post

Poll says Olmstead is a shoo-in as legislative 'speaker'

leading three other challengers for the job of House majority leader, but falls short of having enough votes to capture that position on the first ballot.

- Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, has better than a three-to-one lead over one challenger for the job of assistant majority leader. But numerous representatives said they would "wait and see" who would be the majority leader post before deciding who his assistant should be.
- Rep. Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries, has a large lead in the fight for House Republican caucus chairman.
- Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, is unopposed in his contest for assistant minority leader.
- Rep. Martin Davidson, D-Bonanza Ferry, is leading in his race for House Democratic caucus chairman.

While every legislator in the Idaho House has just one vote, the handful of members holding leadership positions usually exert an influence over other members of their party and the party's direction on major issues.

Republicans hold 56 of 70 seats in the Idaho House of Representatives, the largest margin the GOP holds in any House of any state legislature. The Times-News contacted 56 of the 56

Republicans and 13 of the 14 Democrats. The remaining legislators were either out of the state or could not be contacted. All legislators were promised confidentiality in their replies.

Despite earlier published reports showing Olmstead having a serious challenge for his leadership job, the Times-News poll showed 53 Republican representatives endorsing his re-election to Speaker. Olmstead needs just 29 votes to retain the Speaker's job he acquired two years ago.

His one challenger, Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, who has accused Olmstead of being too liberal and not

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Budget compromise reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate budget negotiators, displaying an unusual willingness to compromise, late Wednesday approved a deficit budget of \$22.4 billion for fiscal 1981 that includes \$12.5 billion for a tax cut.

The agreement, reached by the conference committee less than two hours after the Senate passed its version of the budget by a 48-46 vote, split the difference on virtually every figure budget writers had spent months wrangling over.

The budget includes a \$27.4 billion deficit and a revenue figure of \$60.5 billion. The conferees set aside \$12.5 billion for a tax cut for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

Staff experts reached the \$12.5 billion figure after the conferees hastily reached general agreement. The money would pay for a business tax cut, to take effect in January, and a tax cut for individuals in July.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved \$39 billion tax cut for next calendar year, and the tax cut money included in the budget for the fiscal year would accommodate that plan, staff members said.

Remarkably on the unusual speed of the accord, Sen.

Pete Domenici, R-N.M., commented, "Maybe that's the Glamo legacy." Glamo is retiring from Congress at the end of the lame duck session.

The conference committee budget report must now be approved by both the House and Senate. It is expected to come up in the House Thursday.

Earlier, the Senate passed a \$63.3 billion budget, which set aside \$17 billion for a tax cut and contained a \$33 billion deficit.

But the Senate approved 59-36 an amendment by Sens. William Roth, R-Ill., Robert Dole, R-Kan., and David Boren, D-Okla., to adjust the 1981 revenue figures to accommodate a \$39 billion tax cut. The tax cut still must be enacted separately next year.

During debate on the Senate floor, Roth said a tax cut next year is "inevitable" and his amendment would speed "expeditious consideration" of the issue.

Dole said it would be a "signal to taxpayers that we mean business early next year."

Congress would have been required to revise the budget next year, upon enactment of a tax cut. If the spending plan did not provide for one.

3 Americans in final death roll Jet captain went up with ship

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The captain and crew of the Korean Air Lines 747 jumbo jet that crashed and burned at Seoul Airport elected to "stay with the ship" as a matter of honor and died in the fiery cockpit, a survivor said Thursday.

Government authorities Thursday officially blamed the captain for the accident, charging he put the Boeing 747 jet down incorrectly.

The captain and crew were among 13 people killed.

The dead included six passengers, at least three of them American; six crew members and one ground crew member, KAL officials said.

Before flames engulfed the jet, 214 survivors of the 226 people aboard managed to escape down emergency chutes.

Kim Jun-Ho, a KAL pilot who was a passenger on the plane, said he rushed to the cockpit after the huge jet halted its fiery slide down the runway. He said he found Capt. Yang Chang-Ho sitting in silence in the pilot's seat.

Kim said he urged the captain and two cockpit crewmen to escape the flames licking the night deck but Yang, 49, refused. The other two men also chose to remain with the ship.

"I stay with the ship," Kim quoted Yang, a retired air force lieutenant colonel with more than 10,000 flight hours behind him.

By refusing to leave the ship, Yang honored an Asian tradition of accepting responsibility for the tragedy.

Kreskin

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show. His Twin Falls show was sold out just days after tickets went on sale.

A thin, dark-haired man, Kreskin exudes energy and high spirits. He pumps hands like a candidate, repeating "Glad to be here," with an easy enthusiasm that refutes any serious misgivings.

His speech skill has the same flavor of his native New Jersey, and he talks as energetically about his work as about his "love of horseback riding, backpacking and cross-country skiing."

"I love to play cards," he said, adding he often has trouble finding opponents. He has to reassure them that he loves the challenge of the game without the advantage of

knowing his opponent's hand.

In fact, he says he doesn't use his ESP in everyday life, reserving it only for postage. He says he must spend an hour or so before a show to mentally prepare himself. In fact, he blames his three failures to find his check on exhaustion and lack of preparation.

"If I walk onstage preoccupied or worried about anything, I'm really in trouble," he said.

Born George Kresge 45 years ago, Kreskin has been performing tricks of magic and mental telepathy since he was 11. He has had his own TV show, "The Amazing World of Kreskin," and a weekly radio program, "Kreskin's ESP," marketed by the Milton Bradley Co.

Some techniques used in that game were developed when Kresge was

working on a thesis while a psychology student at Seaton Hall University in New Jersey. He tested persons to see what age group exhibited the most extroversion and ability and found younger children rated higher than adults.

Kreskin feels most people have ESP or "sensitively" to some degree, losing it as they grow older. Thus he feels "the use of imagination on the part of children should not be restricted."

Unmarried himself, Kreskin pours his energy into his performance, racking up 537 shows last year. "The only way I get time off is to book it," he said.

"I love my work with a passion," he declared. "I couldn't stand it if I didn't love it."

Goes to Carter for signature Congress passes NW power bill

By THOMAS KOROSIC
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress gave final approval to the Northwest power bill Wednesday.

The Senate approved a House version of the power marketing, planning, and conservation measure and sent it President Carter for his signature.

Carter, who endorses the measure, is expected to sign it into law this week.

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and James McClure, R-Idaho, led 10 minutes of harmonious discussion before putting the bill up for a vote. It passed on voice vote by unanimous consent. Sen. James McClure was present for the vote. Sen. Frank Church was not.

The Senate passed its own power bill last year. But Wednesday it approved a variety of changes passed by the House that strengthen the conservation provisions, add fisheries protection measures and change the composition of a panel that will oversee the region's power planning for the next 20 years.

Most significantly, the Senate backed down from supporting a federally-appointed power planning council, approving instead a House plan putting the panel's appointment in the hands of state governments in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

The bill has been improved at every step in the process," Jackson told the Senate Wednesday. It is the most fully debated regional bill I've seen during my years in Congress."

Wednesday's discussion keyed on the measure's central aim — allowing the Bonneville Power Administration to buy power from private and public utilities, meld it with cheaper hydro-electric power and sell it back at a cheaper rate to the utilities.

The resulting price gap is made up, under the bill's scheme, by charging industries that buy power directly from BPA — mainly aluminum companies — much higher rates in exchange for long-term contracts.

In all, Hatfield explained to the Senate, the formula is designed to ward off legal battles that are expected to come next year when BPA re-allocates a shortfall of hydro-electric power between the utilities and industries.

Without the measure, according to BPA, the direct service industries would have been left without new contracts, and with no place to go to find additional power.

Additionally, the bill will provide \$1.25 billion in federal guarantees for loans and financial incentives to encourage conservation.

A regional council, which will draw up and enforce power planning for all utilities that chose to buy federal power, will be forced to use a formula that weighs choices in conservation first, renewable energy such as solar and geothermal secondly, and conventional coal, oil and nuclear power as a last resort.

The Senate agreed to House changes that require these calculations to be made on what Hatfield described as "the true cost of nuclear power" — the cost of storing nuclear waste and decommissioning plants after their 30-year lifespans.

"This bill is not a palliative for the region's energy problems," McClure said in an interview following passage. We must still build the coal plants, the nuclear plants, ongoing hydro projects and other sources if we are going to ward off shortages.

McClure, chairman-designate of the Senate Energy Committee, added that in the short term, the bill will benefit residential and farm customers served by private utilities, because the so-called preference clause means that public power customers would first be served if BPA were to reallocate a shortage of power.

Olmstead

Continued from Page 1

punitively enough against House Democrats, had the support of just 10 representatives.

Seven representatives said they were still "uncommitted."

Even if every uncommitted legislator, and the six legislators not contacted by the Times-News, backed Emery, Olmstead would still be re-elected.

There are four candidates for the Republican majority leader post, including Rep. Wall Little, R-New Plymouth, who now holds the job.

Little had the support of just nine legislators, however, against 18 who supported Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise. Rep. Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, is supported by eight representatives, while Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, has commitments from four representatives.

Eleven representatives, however, have said they were still "uncommitted" to his race.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, has a significant lead in the race for assistant majority leader, but a large number of representatives said they would not decide how to vote on this contest until the majority leader job is filled. It is possible, several said, that one of the unsuccessful majority leader candidates may run for the assistant's post.

Young has the support of 24 representatives against seven for Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. Nineteen, however, said they were still "uncommitted."

Winchester's support for the assistant's slot seems to have been hurt by his public criticism of Olmstead. Winchester is one of the leaders in the movement to defeat Olmstead and has openly supported Emery's candidacy.

According to Winchester, Olmstead hasn't been conservative or forceful

enough as a Speaker. Winchester has also criticized Olmstead for saying that the Republicans, with their significant majority in the House, could afford to be "gentler" with committee appointments for Democrats.

Several representatives harshly criticized Winchester and Emery for their movement against Olmstead. Some of "these legislators said that while they hadn't decided who they would support for the assistant's job, it would be "anyone but Winchester."

"To say Ralph hasn't been a conservative is like saying the (John) Birch Society is a bunch of pinkos," one said. "They (the extreme conservatives) may end up causing more fighting between Republicans than between Republicans and Democrats."

Another legislator warned the attack on Olmstead by the "ultra-conservative" Republicans might force moderate Republicans and Democrats together into a working majority. Such a coalition was formed under similar circumstances in the 1940's when Democrats held a majority, the legislator pointed out.

There were also a large number of "undecided" legislators on the Republican-majority caucus-chairman vote, where incumbent Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-SI. Maries, is seeking re-election.

Lewis had a 27-10 vote lead over challenger Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, with 13 legislators still undecided on who to support.

The Times-News poll showed the race for House minority leader to be a tie. Of the 14 Democratic representatives, 13 were contacted. Five of the Democratic representatives said they would vote for incumbent McDermott, while five said they would vote for challenger Rep. Mel

Hammond, D-Rexburg. Three said they were "uncommitted."

The supporters of Hammond said they respect McDermott, but with such a small number of Democrats in the House, their party needed a leader more willing to cooperate with the Republicans. "Patty antagonized them last time," one said. "We've got to be nicer to them this time. They've got the horses."

But two of the uncommitted representatives said they were supportive of legislation benefitting organized labor and unions, and that their votes for minority leader might depend on the two candidates' positions on those areas.

This could turn out to be the key in the McDermott-Hammond contest. McDermott has been strongly critical of right-to-work legislation and voted against a right-to-work bill in 1977. Hammond that year voted for the bill.

Organized labor has almost always fought right-to-work legislation and has bitterly attacked such measures as unfair "union busting."

Only one Democratic, Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pineturst, is running for assistant minority leader. He had the open support of six legislators while seven said they hadn't formally committed themselves yet.

For the third Democratic leadership post of caucus chairman, incumbent Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonners Ferry, has six votes, against four for challenger Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. Two of the three "uncommitted" votes here, however, were the same legislators interested in labor issues.

Reid voted for the right-to-work bill in 1977 while Davidson voted against it.

Next: Money will be the big issue of the 1981 Legislature.

RECYCLE

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Today's weather Weather should be cloudy but fair

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Vernonia area.

Variable high cloudiness at times, otherwise fair through Friday. Occasional light winds. Lows 15 to 25. Highs today and Friday in the mid to upper 40s.

Camao Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas.

Variable high cloudiness at times, otherwise fair through Friday. Lows 10 to 15 and highs both days upper 30s to low 40s.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada.

Utah can expect warm days and cold nights through Friday, while Nevada will be mostly sunny through Friday.

Synopsis:

A weak weather disturbance moved through northern Washington and into northern Idaho Wednesday. The precipitation associated with the disturbance is relatively light. It has not been sufficient to scour out the stagnant air in the valleys so the air stagnation advisory will continue through today.

The high pressure continues to dominate southern Idaho weather, bringing occasional sunshine and high clouds.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 11-20-80

SEATTLE 30-24 30-00
PORTLAND 30-24 30-00
BOISE 30-24 30-00
SALT LAKE CITY 30-24 30-00

LEGEND (inches)

RAIN SNOW
SHOWERS AIR F.O.

Precipitation occurring over Idaho is generally from Lewiston north to the Canadian border. Lewiston received 33 inch and Moscow .19 inch Wednesday. Portville was heaviest with 29 inch. The precipitation is in the form of snow in the mountains and rain in valley areas.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were near normal for this time of year with lows near freezing or below. Some colder temperatures in the mountains included Soda Springs with 7, Malad II, Idaho Falls 14, Fairfield 11 and McCall 18.

Elsewhere in the nation, Alamosa, Colo., had a low of 2 degrees below zero.

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Idaho IRS harassed delinquent taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Internal Revenue Service official in Idaho told his agents in 1973 a good way to collect overdue income taxes is to embarrass the delinquent publicly, according to a document made public Wednesday.

The Church of Scientology told UPI it obtained the document from the IRS through the Freedom of Information Act and will present it Thursday to Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Levin's Senate Government Operations oversight subcommittee recently held hearings on what he considered to be questionable IRS policies toward small businesses.

"A proven method of preventing delinquency has been through embarrassment to certain taxpayers," the official said in an official memo captioned, "How can we prevent delinquency?" The memo gave this example:

"The revenue officer found this car (owned by a 'chronic delinquent') parked on the main street of downtown St. Maries and proceeded to seize the auto by placing warning notices on the car windows," the memo said.

"The revenue officer secured the car by placing a log chain around the car's bumper and on an adjacent parking meter," the memo continued. "The local St. Maries newspaper became aware of this seizure and... placed a picture and story on the front page."

The IRS memo, dated March 1, 1973, apparently was issued by the chief of collection and taxpayer service of the Boise, IRS division. Names of the sender and addressee were blanked out.

The five-page document said there are three ways of dealing with delinquency — education, embarrassment and procedural. More than a full page told how to embarrass delinquent taxpayers.

Because six prominent lawyers in the Sandpoint, Ida., area, had been delinquent repeatedly, an IRS agent seized the office of the Sandpoint prosecuting attorney, the memo said.

"This seizure was consummated by affixing hasps and locks to the doors of the attorney's office," it said. "Considerable publicity occurred through radio, television and newspapers as a result of this seizure."

"A similar situation occurred when a doctor's office was seized," the memo said. "The doctor's patients could not keep their appointments and as a result, considerable publicity was generated."

"It has been my experience that seizures which result in 'sensationalism' tend to remain fixed in the public's mind and are a great deterrent of delinquency," the IRS official said.

Under proposals for "procedural" action to prevent delinquency, the official suggested a way to evade a regulation requiring that assessments against delinquents be turned over to the IRS audit division for completion.

"The revenue officer could size up the situation, number of employees, etc., and advise the taxpayer that an arbitrary assessment will be made in an amount in excess of what is probably actually owed," the memo said.

Idaho IRS director says policy was stopped

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Internal Revenue Service Idaho division Wednesday said his agents were ordered in 1977 to stop using harassment to get citizens to pay their delinquent taxes.

Philip Sansotta, who became the head of the IRS in Idaho in 1977, said he learned upon assuming the job that agents had been instructed in methods of collecting overdue taxes by publicly embarrassing delinquent taxpayers.

"There's nothing like that going on now," he said Wednesday. "Not since I walked in the door in 1977."

A former editor for a suburban Boise newspaper Wednesday said in about 1977 he obtained a copy of an internal IRS memorandum, which gave agents examples of how to get citizens to pay overdue taxes by staging public incidents and then tipping off the local news media. That memo was distributed on March 1, 1973, when Howard Martin was chief of the Idaho IRS.

Sansotta said Martin now is employed in the IRS's Washington, D.C. office and those responsible

for the memorandum no longer work in Idaho.

Robert Hammes, editor and publisher of the St. Maries Gazette in North Idaho, Wednesday said he remembered an incident in about 1971 in which a logger's pickup truck was chained to a telephone pole by IRS agents.

"They (IRS agents) bought a big chain and chained the truck through the bumper, as I recall, to a telephone pole," Hammes said. "Then they posted an order on the windshield and left town."

Hammes said virtually everyone in the community with a 2,500 population learned about the incident, causing the logger embarrassment and frustration.

"I just pretended like it didn't happen and the IRS did too," Hammes said. "It was obvious by the way they did it that they just wanted publicity and I decided the best way to frustrate them was just to ignore it."

Hammes, however, said he vowed at the time to ignore the incident only if it did not happen again.

POW says Garwood was VC officer

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A former POW testified Wednesday that accused Marine turncoat Robert R. Garwood accepted a position as an officer in the Viet Cong and once struck a fellow American in a jungle POW camp.

Sgt. 1st Class Isiah McMillan was the third prosecution witness to testify in the court-martial of the 34-year-old Garwood, the only Vietnam-era American serviceman to be tried on charges of collaboration with the enemy.

Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam, is also charged with wartime desertion, making propaganda statements and verbal and physical assault on POWs.

He faces life imprisonment if convicted.

McMillan, who was captured in 1968 in a firefight near Chu Lai and spent more than five years as a

prisoner, said the 15 Americans held in the POW camp in South Vietnam were told by the camp commander that Garwood had become an officer with the Viet Cong.

The camp commander told US Pfc. Garwood had been inducted into the National Liberation Front armed forces as an officer and we must obey his orders," McMillan said.

He said Garwood stood at attention next to the camp commander and described Garwood's demeanor as "serious."

"He looked like he was aware of what was going on," McMillan said.

McMillan said Garwood once struck an American POW during questioning of prisoners about the killing of a cat for a meal. He said Garwood struck Pfc. David Harker when Harker was not looking.

McMillan said he did not know what motivated Garwood to hit Harker. He said Garwood apparently was angry that one POW, Russell Grissett, had accepted the blame for the cat killing and was being severely beaten by guards while other prisoners involved in the incident remained silent.

"You're supposed to be all Americans, why did you let Russ take all the blame," McMillan quoted Garwood as saying.

McMillan's account of the cat killing incident conflicted with earlier testimony by another former POW who said Garwood conducted an interrogation to determine who had killed the cat.

McMillan testified Garwood did not go to where the POWs were standing in formation until after Grissett had already admitted that he had killed and skinned the cat for a meal. McMillan said Grissett later died during captivity.

Psychic led Atlanta cops to bloody clothes

ATLANTA (UPI) — The bloody windbreaker and T-shirt police uncovered last week near a graveyard was located by a Connecticut psychic who said something at the site could be linked to one of the 15 cases of slain and missing children, it was revealed Wednesday.

City Councilman Arthur Langford said psychic Pat Gagliardo, Norwalk, Conn., took him and a number of tracking dogs to Lincoln Cemetery in northwest Atlanta Friday and pinpointed the location where she thought something related to the cases may be buried.

Langford, who organized five massive volunteer searches for clues in the cases, said the dogs sniffed the

area and within minutes located the windbreaker and T-shirt, both of which were bloodstained.

Langford said Mrs. Gagliardo was in Atlanta on a three-hour layover on a flight from Connecticut to Columbus, Ga., where she was going to help a south Georgia family find their son.

Mrs. Gagliardo, 31, is the second psychic to participate in the case. Last month, psychic Dorothy Allison, Nutley, N.J., spent a week in Atlanta assisting the 35-man task force investigating the slayings of 11 children and the disappearance of four others. But police have refused to discuss whether the leads provided by Mrs. Allison have panned out.

Mrs. Gagliardo claims to have helped police locate 10 missing persons in several states since January and is credited with leading Connecticut State Police to the body of a Coast Guard officer last year after several months of futile searches by authorities.

The psychic said she usually has visions during meditation, which she called "quiet time." At first, she said, a kaleidoscope of colors develop in her mind, fading into images of people, places and events.

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By United Press International

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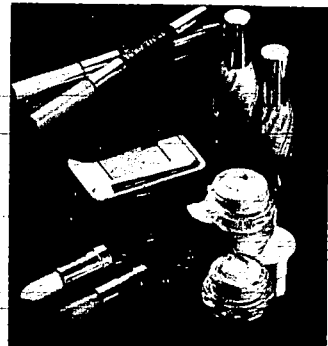
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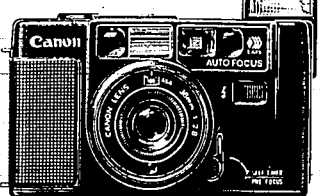
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Carter administration will continue busing suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Senate passage of anti-busing legislation, the nation's top civil rights enforcer said Wednesday the Carter administration will file several more school desegregation suits before Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

Days H. chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, also said Reagan's statement in support of the anti-busing move "reflects a fundamental misunderstanding" of recent successes in school desegregation.

Reagan's comments — he said busing had "failed" — tend "to place a focus on busing that I think is misguided and unfortunate." Days said in a wide-ranging, 90-minute interview with UPI.

Days said the department plans to

file "several ... significant suits" seeking court orders requiring busing of children to end racial isolation in public schools.

Arguing the proposed anti-busing language approved by the Senate this week raises constitutional questions, he said the department will proceed with cases already filed.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti already has urged President Carter to veto the bill, and even if it takes effect Days said he interprets it as affecting only future suits.

He stressed, however, the issue is murky and the department will sue only in cases now being completed. He said he would not try to rush cases and would not open new investigations.

Saying the administration has

"stepped up the momentum" in civil rights enforcement, Days declared he hopes Reagan's transition team will understand that the department's current civil rights policies are "pretty mainstream."

Days, who will teach constitutional law at Yale, said he is optimistic the new administration will show only "differences in tone or nuance" and will be "similarly devoted" to civil rights enforcement.

Days, one of the highest-ranking blacks in government, spoke out at a time when various conservative factions are pushing Reagan to repeal the Voting Rights Act, halt affirmative hiring programs, and end preference for minorities and women in professional school admissions.

"I don't think there's going to be a total pulling back," Days said. "I can't imagine the next administration being so callous and so irrational as to turn its back on these problems that have been around for a long time, and have continued to plague us."

He also said:

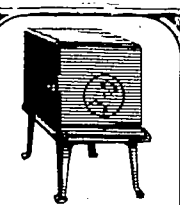
"He believes suggestions the Voting Rights Act of 1965 be repealed — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said that last week — are "based upon ignorance."

Days, citing progress in giving minorities a voice in government in cities such as Dallas and Houston, called the Voting Rights Act "the most effective civil rights statute ever enacted" because it places the burden on designated cities and states to prove proposed changes in their electoral procedures will not be discriminatory.

Days said some provisions might be obsolete, but if the entire law were repealed it would reduce the government's ability to prevent changes "that might effectively preclude minorities from playing a meaningful role" in the electoral process.

"Citing the steel and aluminum industries, he said he is convinced that many private businesses and industries actually want to carry on affirmative action programs for minorities and women. "They think it's good business," he said.

Days said if Congress tried to place limits on affirmative action programs in a manner similar to the anti-busing legislation, it would clash with Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and would "raise constitutional" problems.



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Percy says Senate will ratify a SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday Ronald Reagan is a strong advocate of arms control and the new Senate probably will ratify any renegotiated agreement he favors.

Reagan will work closely with Congress in a foreign policy, for the first time in a while will be speaking with a single voice," the Illinois Republican said at a news conference.

Percy said the president-elect "is devoted to the concept of arms control," and if a new or revised agreement is negotiated, it is likely to pass the Senate.

The election mandate "assures us that if the Reagan administration enters into negotiations and reaches agreement we can back it solidly in the Senate," he said.

Soviet leaders have been frustrated in recent years, Percy said, because they could not be sure that agreements with the United States would be ratified and put into effect.

Percy, who leaves Friday for a "private" nine-day visit to the Soviet Union, said he will explain to Russian leaders the significance of the U.S. election results.

"I do feel very strongly they must clearly understand the mood of this country," he said.

Percy indicated he will not carry any messages from Reagan, but "will be giving my own feelings after having talked at length" with the Reagan camp.

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By United Press International

A British observation plane amazed World War I troops in June, 1918, by landing smoothly without mishap — although both its pilot and observer were found dead in the cockpit.

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People

MILK THIEF
It wasn't the buller — it was the dog whodunnit. A man in King William's Town, S.A., told police that every morning three-fourths of his bottle of freshly delivered milk vanished. Detective Ivan Fitchet suspected vagrants. Instead he caught the complainant, Doberman, Rex. Rex loosened the bottle cap with his teeth, laid on his stomach and tilted the bottle back, drinking three-fourths of it. "It was the most unusual arrest of my career," Fitchet said.

LUCKY LIBERACE
Usually it's the pianist who boasts fancy fingerwork, but in the case of Liberace it was a woman thief at Los Angeles Airport. She swiped Liberace's briefcase. The pianist doesn't travel light — the case held \$6,000 in cash and \$9,000 in traveler's checks. A bystander, Philippe Negib, caught the woman and returned the case, but the money was gone. A few minutes later a couple who saw the woman drop her purse turned it over to police. It held Liberace's money.

BITING NEWS
Body-builder Franco Colombo flexed his muscles and turned a San Francisco cable car around on its turntable and pulled it back on the street — all in 30 seconds. As television cameras recorded the stunt, Colombo manipulated the 12,000-pound car with ease. This was he did it with his teeth. His only help was a special leather mouthpiece enabling him to spread the load over all 32 choppers. "My teeth are very strong," he said.

ELEPHANT TALE
Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award turned into a shaggy

elephant story this month. The Wisconsin Democrat's monthly prize for government waste goes to the Department of Education's Institute of Museum Services. The agency gave the Santa Barbara, Calif., zoo \$35,000. Of that, \$1,718 was used to send two animal keepers to an elephant workshop in Tulsa, and the senior animal keeper to a conference in Montgomery, Ala.

POLISH HAM
Stefanie Zofja Federlewicz won the Polish Ham of the Year award. Television viewers know her better as Stefanie Powers, who plays Robert Wagner's wife on ABC's "Hart to Hart." A delegation of officials from Poland's ham industry flew to Los Angeles to give her a gold-finished replica of a Polish ham. In honor of her recent birthday, she also got a "cake" — a ham with a candle. Stefanie is the third Polish Ham. Honored in past years were Bobby Vinton and Ted Knight.

BODY LANGUAGE
Those women in bikinis weren't displaying their curves — they were baring their bulges. So says Ira Hurley, head of the Illinois Physique Association, about last weekend's women's body building contest. The first Illinois contest for women was held last summer. "We didn't want it to be a freak show or a skin show," Hurley said. "We wanted to make sure it was elevated to a level of top competition." He admits, "Men, being what they are, were very hesitant to accept women as competitors."

BEHIND THE NAME: Comedienne Martha Raye was born Maggie Teresa O'Reed.



Named 'Mayor Koch,' this 6-month lion cub has a new home

Lion cub found on street gets new home and name

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — A 6-month-old lion cub found wandering the streets of New York City has a new home and a new name. The cub, which had been known as Henry the Lion, settled into the small Terry Lou Zoo Monday and was promptly renamed "Mayor Koch" after New York Mayor Edward Koch. The 150-pound, sandy-colored cub was found wandering a street in the outlying city borough of Queens last week and taken to the Manhattan ASPCA because no one claimed him.

He wants all the attention he can get," said Terry, who loaded Mayor Koch into the back of his pickup Monday for a tour of Scotch Plains. Terry said whoever raised Mayor Koch — the lion — knew what they were doing. "I'll say this for whomever raised him: They did a good job," Terry said. "His coat and bone development are very healthy." Terry went on to speculate that Mayor Koch's original owner was a woman. "He likes women a hell of a lot better than men. Somewhere along the line, a woman was very good to him."

'Great Smokeout' set

The nation's fourth Great American Smokeout Thursday is expected to dissuade millions of Americans trying to quit cigarettes for 24 hours, an hour at a time. Struggling abstainers will be cheered on by rallies and stunts, celebrities, cheerleaders and high school bands, kissable frogs and cigarette girls giving away lemon drops. The American Cancer Society's "Smokeless Thursday," kicked off by singer Natalie Cole at midnight, is aimed at the nation's 54 million smokers. Last year, 5 million refrained from lighting up during the smokeout. Another 9.5 million more tried but didn't make it through the day. Chairman Cole said the 24 hours can run from midnight to midnight or from whatever time on Thursday the smokers decide to start. The Smokeout events include: •Fort Worth, Texas: Country singer Don Edwards to headline rally featuring a shootout between a kissable frog and a 5-foot cigarette. •Miami, Fla.: Colombo, the parrot who snatches cigarettes out of smokers' mouths, will perform at a rally pulsing to the beat of Edison High band. •LANSING, Mich.: Volunteers will put down a 4-mile line of cigarettes, starting from the steps of the state Capitol. •Cincinnati, Ohio: A mock funeral will be conducted for a giant cigarette, "Old Man Tobacco." •Portland, Maine: Disc Jockey Dave Bailey will be locked into a two-man submarine — without his smokes. •Luckenbach, Texas: The whole town has voted to go 100 percent for the Great American Smokeout. Population? Three. •Wichmond, Wash. (population 2,213) and Castle Rock, Wash. (popu-

lation 1,647) will strive for 100 percent participation of all smokers. Enthusiasts in the two towns, situated at the base of Mt. St. Helens, are telling folks — "Don't Add to the Ash."

'The Actor' Sutton dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie "The Actor" Sutton, who said he robbed banks because "that's where the money was," died in Florida earlier this month and was buried privately in New York. He was 79. The New York Daily News said Sutton died Nov. 2 in Spring Hill, Fla., and was buried Nov. 7 in the New York City borough of Brooklyn. A spokesman for the Joseph Duffy funeral home in Brooklyn confirmed only that a William Sutton was buried that day but declined to say if he was the bank robber. Sutton, born on the Brooklyn waterfront in 1901, was nicknamed "The Actor" because of the many disguises he used in robbing banks of what is believed to be a total of more than \$9 million.

He was paroled from the Attica State Correctional Facility in upstate New York in 1969, having served 17 years for the \$64,000 robbery of a Queens bank in 1950. "Crime for me has been an escape, an escape from myself," Sutton said in 1971. "Now I'm slowing down the pace a little and looking at things I never did before — like a new standard of values, a deeper trust in people and reform in prisons. "You know, I'm supposed to have taken \$2 million in my life," he said. "I really don't know. I accumulated and lost so much money. Everyone asks me where it's buried. Well I haven't got a cent of it." As it was, he spent about half his life in jail.

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Fieldmice in display draw crowds

CHICAGO (UPI) — The little mice in the storefront windows of Marshall Field & Co. are definitely not pests, even though they're proliferating. In fact, Freddie the mouse, the Fieldmouse the stars of the Christmas window decorations — are a long-standing tradition that's as much a part of some families' Christmas celebrations as a tree or presents. Each year, crowds take time out from shopping trips and boost up their youngsters to see the colorful, animated displays. Freddie and Marsha were "married" in the 1977 Christmas display. Some say they're called it "the marriage of the year." This year — (fanfare) — the beloved mechanical mice are expecting their first offspring. Dr. Bear, the presiding physician of "Friedly Forest," has confirmed the birth of two boy mice and two girl mice at Christmas, a store spokesman said Wednesday. Children "of all ages," the store said, are being asked to name the four little mice. Suggestions are being accepted from Nov. 15 through Dec. 15 under the Christmas Cookie Tree on Fields' fourth floor. The winner and his or her family will get a free breakfast under Fields' Walnut Room Christmas tree.

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The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Hejman joined it.
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JACKIE GLEASON
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II
The all new adventure.
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STARTS FRI TWIN MOTOR-VU

Bani-Sadr attacks clerics

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Appealing for unity in the war against Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr denounced Iran's extremist clerics Wednesday, accusing them of ruling by terror and using the war to amass personal power.

Bani-Sadr also rejected again Iraq's peace terms saying, "Our nation is prepared for the hardships and sacrifices of war. It is in no way prepared to accept the conditions of (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein's government."

The main thrust of Bani-Sadr's speech, however, was aimed squarely at the Moslem fundamentalist clerics. As under the

shah's regime, he said, the prisons were full and prisoners were being tortured.

"In an Islamic republic there would be no need for prisons. Why is it then that every institution now runs a prison of its own? These must be closed down.

He called for a commission "to look into the various prisons and find out who the torturers are" and asked "how, under an Islamic regime, can human life and everything be held in such low esteem that a man can be condemned as easily as one sip water... How come individuals are arrested, jailed and consigned to oblivion for months?"

Iran leader says U.S. meets demands

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — The speaker of Iran's parliament said Wednesday the United States agreed to Iranian conditions for freeing the 52 American hostages but must implement them before the captives are released.

U.S. officials played down the significance of the statement and said they would deal only with the Iranian executive branch, which has not yet responded to the American offer.

The 52 hostages, in their 32nd day of their captivity, are still believed to be in the power of the Moslem militants who seized them Nov. 4 of last year, despite an agreement by the militants to turn them over to the Iranian government.

"The Americans have agreed to our conditions but they have to be implemented, and as soon as they are, then the hostages will be freed," Hojatoleslam Rastehmi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Algiers.

"If the conditions would be carried out tonight, then the hostages would be released tomorrow, but if the United States stalls on the implementation, then the release will be slow, very slow."

However, U.S. officials have said in the past that they will not fulfill their part in any agreement with Iran until the hostages have been released.

In Washington, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said, "We have had no response of any kind ... and we

understand the Iranians are still holding hearings and meetings and still scheduling meetings with the Algerians who are the intermediaries."

Commenting on Rafsanjani's statement, Muskie said, "We have no reason to believe that this is an official response."

"Until we have some indication that there is an official response, it is not particularly useful to try to comment or interpret this kind of statement," Muskie said.

Rafsanjani disclosed that the hostages, held for 382 days, would be released in Tehran and not in any other city when the time came.



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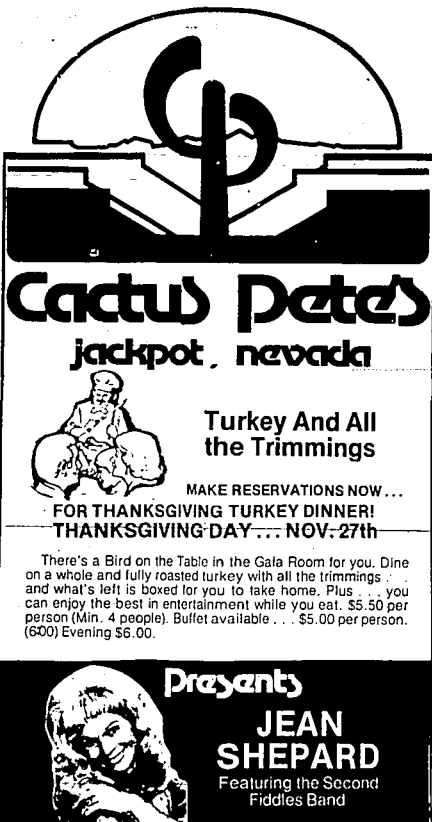
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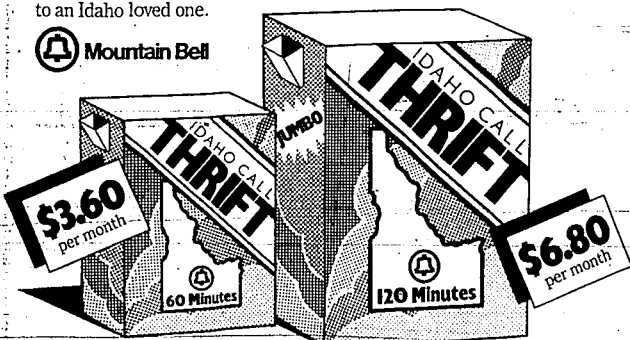
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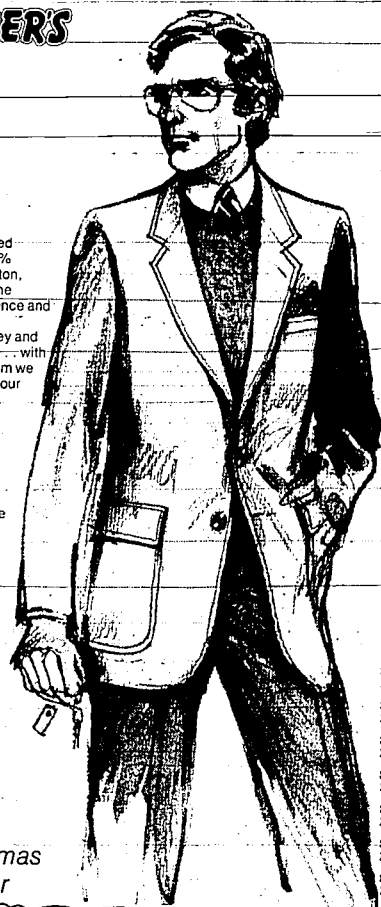
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Horoscope

Use extreme caution in motion, Geminis, then use time wisely

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to make an advancement in career activities, but be sure not to force your will on others. You can easily extend your ideas beyond present boundaries now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend your interests so you can gain more profits in the future. Be less demanding of family members. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right steps to improve your financial position. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your activities wisely so you get maximum use of your time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now understand how to improve your financial position so don't waste valuable time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your finest personal aims and you can easily gain them. Sidestep a foe who could spoil your happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your ambitions well now and don't confide in others. Show more affection for mate. Many benefits can come now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after personal aims with more enthusiasm and effort and you can easily gain them. Be alert at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to get the backing you need from a higher-up. Be sure to keep promises you've made to friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a good impression on others by showing you are honest and decent. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more objective in dealing with others where business matters are concerned or you could jeopardize your security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep the promises made to family members. Come to a better accord with associates. Think constructively.

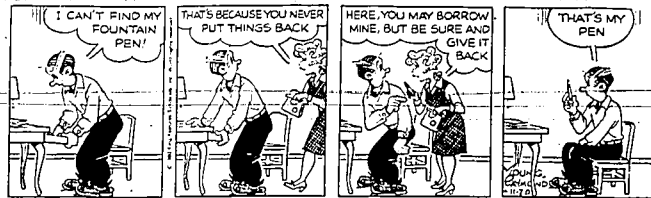
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Contact loyal friends who can be helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be capable of comprehending a great deal of knowledge, so give the finest education you can afford and there can be much success. Don't neglect religious tenets that are important to a good way of life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

All men think they are a bit dangerous

On the third anniversary of yesteryear contended that all men like to think of themselves as just a little dangerous. If true, no wonder they tell a man the things she can trust him. Clearly, he doesn't want her to be sure of that; tell him, "With you, I never know what to expect." He will probably smile when he hears it, not realizing it's a fatuous lie, that with him she knows exactly what to expect.

Fertile collectors eventually got a lot more money for the buffalo bones than the original hunters got for the hides. This comes to mind because a client asks how many men made up the typical party of buffalo hunters. Seven. Two shooters, four skinnners and a cook.

An old Pennsylvania law stipulates that you can't kill a snake unless it bites you.

MOSQUITOES

Client asks how it was determined that 95-mosquitoes can drink a quart of blood in one day. Nothing to it. Scientists compared the weight of that many blood-gorged mosquitoes with that many hungry mosquitoes, and converted the weight difference to liquid measure.

Typical cost of owning and running a car has gone up this year to 38 cents a mile, according to Hertz figures. That's almost double what it was in 1973.

In the court records of Georgia is one case wherein a restaurant owner sued a murderer for depreciating the value of the eatery by killing the cook in the kitchen.

BLACKBIRDS

Blackbirds were so much of a nuisance in the Massachusetts Bay Colony that a law was passed there in 1667 which made it necessary for a man to turn in six dead blackbirds before he could take out a marriage license.

Thomas Jefferson thought a national Thanksgiving Day was unconstitutional. So did Andrew Jackson. Likewise Zachary Taylor.

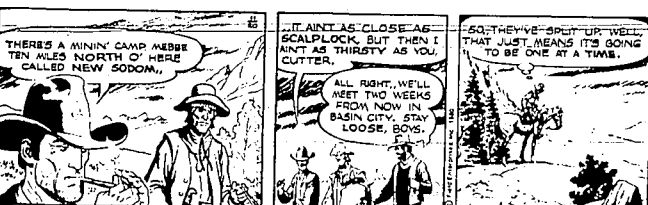
Q. Japan has about as much land area as which of our states?
A. Montana.

Were you aware that there's arsenic in potatoes?
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 18.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return mail order with your own money order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Washburn, NY 12086.
Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

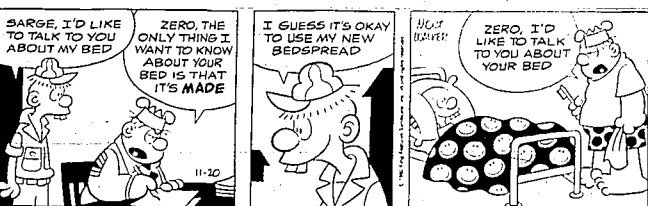
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



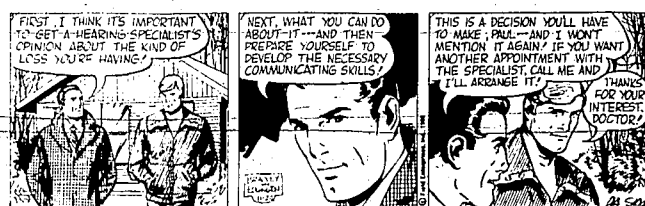
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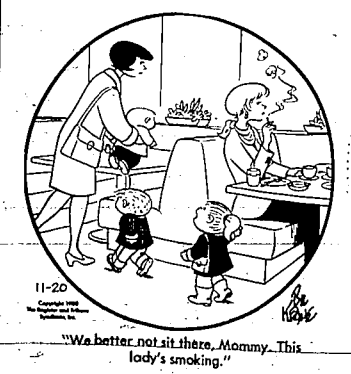
FRANK AND ERNEST



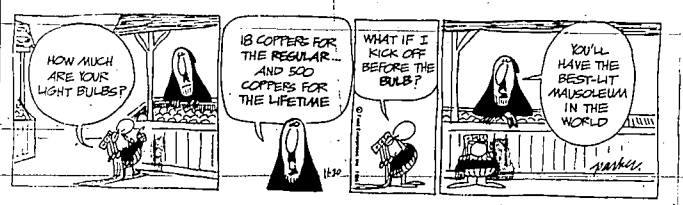
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THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Jim Busby quit retirement three times

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Busby is a man who has always enjoyed the way he earned his living. Since he was 10 years old he had wanted to be a blacksmith. He fulfilled this occupational goal and then went on in later years to a totally different kind of work which he says was even more fun — operating carnivals for the amusement of children and adults throughout the Western states.

The longtime Twin Falls resident, who came here in 1926, also has another aspect to his career: He has retired three times.

Each time he "got restless" so at 74 he is now happily operating Jim Busby's Enterprises on Washington Street, where he and his cousin, Bill Madron, also "retired," keep shop at a used car lot. They sell each other off whenever one feels the urge to go fishing. And they are closing for the winter till April.

It's such a satisfactory arrangement, Busby can't really see any reason to quit, but he thinks he might be "more satisfied" if he retired now.

Until he was 20 years old he stayed on the farm and worked with his father back in Missouri where he was born July 25, 1906, at Quilman.

Visits by an uncle, Ed Minnerly, who brought bigger potatoes than he had ever seen and large delicious apples from the Twin Falls area, made young Busby determined to come West.

In the spring of 1926 his father gave him six pigs to raise and with the \$125 he made on five of them Busby purchased a Model T Roadster. He used the money from the sixth animal — \$19.90 — to finance his motor trip to Idaho.

It took him and a friend, Doug McDonald, now a retired building contractor in Marysville, Mo., 10 days to cover the all gravel roads from his hometown to Twin Falls.

When they got to American Falls a flat tire delayed the travelers who had to wire home for financial assistance. While they waited for money so they could reach their destination, they visited the American Falls dam then under construction.

In addition to no oiled roads, except for brief stretches in towns, tourists a half century ago found no motels either. The young men slept along the road in a pup tent and cooked starchy fare — potatoes for nourishment to withstand the wind and dust.

When he got to Twin Falls Busby went to work the following day on a road construction crew for his cousin, Clarence Minnerly, in the



Now a happy salesman, Jim Busby has been a blacksmith and operated carnivals, enjoying both occupations.

Stanley area. "I was too light for the heavy work so they put me in the kitchen as a helper," he said. This meant arising at 4 a.m. to light the fire for the cook, but being a farm boy, such hours didn't bother Busby.

When snow came Busby returned to Twin Falls, expecting to return home to Missouri. He was standing on the corner by the old Perrine Hotel when the late Duffy Reed came along and offered him a job with his construction firm.

"He told me to go to Magel's garage and get a new Dodge truck he had purchased and drive it with

supplies to Stanley. I'd always wanted to drive a new truck so I took the job," Busby said.

When the weather ended this job, Busby's cousin got him a job at a mining mill at Jarbridge, Nev.

"That was a lively place, then," he grinned. So lively that he stayed there a year before going on to Superior, Ariz., where he worked at a copper mine.

In the spring of 1929 he returned to Twin Falls and fulfilled his boyhood dream of working as a blacksmith with his next job which was with the Twin Falls Cals Co. After three years he was laid off

during the Depression so a married man with a family could keep working.

With the experience gained from his work with the canal company, Busby opened his own blacksmith shop in the spring of 1934. It was on Truck Lane where the Stuart Morrison Tire Co. now is located.

To younger people, a blacksmith shop means shoeing horses, but Busby never did work on horses since motorized vehicles had already replaced horse flesh by this time. His work involved repairing farm equipment.

"I sometimes would almost

sweat when a customer would open his trunk," Busby recalled, "wondering what kind of problem they were bringing."

But later, as he gained confidence, he would kid his customers, asking them: "Why they didn't bring in a good job" for him.

In 1940 Busby converted his business to fire recapping. This proved a propitious move because when World War II struck, he started recapping tires "24 hours a day," the businessman said.

Busby took another step that same year which has proved even more rewarding — he married

Mable Pearson, a widow with four children, whom he considers his own in every sense. Three of them live in Twin Falls, including Milo Pearson, Darlene Packard and Esia Fay Miracled Lyle Pearson in Boise. The Busbys have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and the former blacksmith and showman obviously enjoys his family.

"We got together often," he said. "My recapping business was good, so in 1948 Busby 'retired' and they did some traveling.

But when they were in California one Christmas, about 1950, with a son and the family went to The Pike, an amusement park at Long Beach. Busby kept looking at the kiddie rides.

"I could build them," he was thinking when his wife asked "Why don't you build a playland?" Because he was tired of fishing and ready to do something again, he agreed.

Back in Twin Falls he built four rides, purchased an old truck and remodeled a trailer into living quarters resembling a sheep camp.

Although interested in the new enterprise, Busby recalled he "really didn't want to go to California" because he so hated to leave a new grandson. He brushed aside a tear as he and his wife left town.

But success marked his initial attempts to get into the business as people he had met earlier helped him get started. He first set up was in Salinas, Calif., but then returned briefly to Twin Falls when a daughter became ill.

In November, 1951, the Busbys went back to California and soon he found an outlet for the rides he had built in the Monte Young Shows out of Ogden, Utah. Busby and his wife traveled with this show through Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. Busby operated his rides and his wife sold tickets. They hired two youths to help.

"We didn't know if we'd like this type of life or not, but after a few weeks out on the road, the people became like one big family," Busby said.

They had intended to stay one year, but remained with the Young shows for eight years.

Up to that point Busby had "never dreamed" of owning his own show, but the Monte Young Show owner wanted to sell out to him. That deal, fell through but along in the early 1960s Busby and a partner, Bill Williams, purchased the Inland Empire shows from Roy Barber of Lewiston.

By that time Mrs. Busby was getting tired of being on a road, so Busby promised her he'd sell out to his partner in five years. He kept

See JIM BUSBY Page A10

Middle-aged children have trouble accepting parents as they are

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The family was to gather for Thanksgiving. All the relatives had been invited. Mable had been mailed to Grandma in Florida.

She wrote back: "Thank you for the invitation and the check for air fare. We'll be there."

"What does she mean 'We'll be there'?" he asked. "Is she bringing a friend?"

"You know your mother," she replied. "She always uses the editorial we." "She finances herself a literary person. Pay it no mind."

The son bridled. "Is that a snide criticism of my mother?" he asked.

"You never liked her, did you?"

"Don't be touchy. Sure your mother and I fought a lot when she lived with us. She didn't like the way I handled our kids. She didn't approve of our marriage, either."

"But you never minded using her as a babysitter, did you?" retorted the husband.

"OK, score one for your mother. Let's get to work on this Thanksgiving party. We do have a great deal to be

thankful for."

Thanksgiving came and with it brothers and sisters from both sides of the family, a couple of their children home from college for the holiday, even a few babies. It was a full house.

Grandma called from the airport. "Don't bother to pick us up," she said. "We'll take a cab. Have the cocktails ready."

The son had a second twinge of worry. Was she bringing somebody? A man, perhaps?

Grandma arrived with her lover.

"Meet Joe," she said. "He's my co-woman. We're sharing his condominium."

The son had a flashback to a time when he was very little and an older

boy explained to him how babies are made.

He had thought about all that for a long time — as time goes on among children.

"My father, maybe," he said to himself. "My mother, never."

There's a reason for this column. We oldsters no longer need to hide our relationships with members of the opposite sex.

Many of us became cohabitants during the period when Social Security penalized elderly widows who remarried with substantial reductions in their benefits.

Though that unfair rule is off the books, the idea of living together remains attractive to older men and

women.

The only people who seem to object are our middle-aged sons and daughters.

Our grandchildren accept these situations — with equanimity. Their comment usually is "Right on, Grandma" or "Right on, Grandpa."

Thus, it turns out that middle-aged people are less understanding of our needs than the young. The former see us as has-beens. They fail to respect the contributions we make to our own age group.

Neither do they recognize how much we do for our grandchildren. Indeed, many adolescents would rather listen to us than to their parents.

This comes back to the belief among comfortable middle-aged people that you're nobody if you don't earn money. So many of these people — especially the middle-aged and the middle-income — rate themselves and their parents by the size of their paychecks.

Most of us seniors have worked our way out of the keeping up with the Joneses syndrome. We live our lives as best we can without envy.

We have begun to recognize and accept ourselves as valid people in every way. We make our own decisions. We do what we like.

Many of our middle-aged children cannot accept us as we are. Too bad! It's their problem, not ours.

Date of retirement will affect railroad benefits

© Musick Productions

Heartline

years of service, who are planning on retiring in the next few months, would generally receive higher benefits by retiring before the end of 1980, rather than in the first few months of 1981. These general guidelines do not apply in all cases, and there are, of course, other considerations which a prospective retiree must take into account in determining his or her retirement date.

Railroaders planning to retire in the near future should contact a U.S. Railroad Retirement Board office for annuity estimates and for assistance in determining any advantages or disadvantages of a given retirement date. However, data used to prepare annuity estimates for 1981 retirements will not be available until mid-November; so, in some cases, the Board will be unable to provide full information until that time.

Heartline: I recently purchased a nursing home insurance policy that

offers pretty good protection. But, there is a clause which states that this policy will only pay when Medicare also pays. What does this mean? H.P.

Answer: Unfortunately, it means just what it says. It will only cover you as long as Medicare will cover you. The sad fact is that Medicare only covers a small percentage of Medicare participants who go into a nursing home or extended care facility, and those who receive Medicare coverage in a nursing home rarely receive the 100 days of coverage which is implied in government literature. If you go into a nursing home and do not qualify for any coverage under Medicare, this policy will not give you any protection and, therefore, is worthless. If you want a nursing home policy, get one which covers you whether Medicare covers you or not. The policy you mention offers limited coverage, if any at all.

For more information on purchas-

ing a nursing home or Medicare supplement insurance policy, order Heartline's 1981 Guide to Health Insurance and Medicare Supplements. Send \$1.75 to Heartline, Dept. IN, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband passed away two years ago. I have been drawing Social Security widow's benefits ever since. In the last year I have been seeing a gentleman quite frequently.

We are thinking of getting married, but there is one thing that bothers me. I have heard that my Social Security benefits will be reduced if I remarry. Can you tell me about this? — K.S.

Under the new Social Security tax bill passed in December, 1977, a widow or widower can remarry without having Social Security benefits reduced. This regulation became effective January 1, 1979. It also permits remarriage by both men and women whose dependent benefits were reduced because of changes in their marital status.

Therefore, any widows or widowers whose Social Security benefits were reduced because of remarriage,

should apply to have their benefits reinstated at the previous level.

HEARTLINE: I have read that many of the Federal agencies have toll-free telephone numbers that a person can call. Do you know where I can receive a list of these numbers? — C.S.

Yes, Heartline has a list of some of the different agencies in the government that have toll-free numbers. To receive the toll-free number of any government agency, you can dial (800) 555-1212. The following is a partial list of toll-free numbers:

Department of Housing and Urban Development, Housing Discrimination, (800) 424-8539. For people who feel they have been denied housing because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

You can answer your questions and inform you of your rights. Call this number if you feel you've been discriminated against in renting, buying or obtaining financing for buying a house.

Interstate Commerce Commission, (800) 424-3312. For reporting a complaint about interstate moving of either your furniture or yourself.

They can help you with problems about interstate moving companies, buses and trains.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration, (800) 621-6523. (This number can be dialed only in the Midwest.) Information for employees, and employers on interpretation, application and enforcement of OSHA standards.

Department of HEW, Basic Education Opportunity Grant, (800) 553-6350. (This number cannot be dialed from Iowa.) Students can check the status of their grant applications. They will tell you if it is approved, rejected or undecided and provide assistance in completing forms.

Consumer Product Safety Commission, (800) 638-6328. (This number cannot be dialed from Maryland.) If you have questions or complaints related to product safety or want to request materials, call this number. This hotline is not concerned with food, drugs, cosmetics or automobiles.

These phone numbers are subject to change periodically.

These phone numbers are subject to change periodically.

Weddings



Dr. Lamb

His salt craving a matter of habit

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 25-year-old male, 260 pounds and five feet 10 inches tall. Besides having a voracious appetite, I have an intense craving for salt.

I oversalt my foods without thinking. It's become a normal part of my diet.

My doctor says I'm in good health, and for my weight my blood pressure is about normal. He doesn't seem to be too worried about my salt intake. He did suggest that I cut down on my cravings. I worry about the long range effects on my body and why I feel it's so necessary to use so much salt.

Also I try to lose weight on various diets and I'm not too successful at it. I wonder if my salt problem may be thwarting my attempts. Please help shed some light on my problems.

DEAR READER — The amount of salt most people use is a matter of habit. You have acquired a taste for salt. I would suggest that you stop all salt entirely to get your taste habit back to normal. Try using other spices such as vinegar, curry powder and others. You could develop a hobby of trying different spices with different foods to spice up your food without consuming astronomical amounts of salt.

You will get enough salt from your natural foods. Milk, for example,

contains quite a bit of sodium. Eventually you may be able to use Morton's Lite Salt to help cut down first by using spices and eliminating salt entirely.

The foods that are high in sodium are listed in The Health Letter No. 10-12. Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance, that I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

I'm concerned by your statement that your blood pressure was all right for your weight. The higher your blood pressure the more damaging it is. The best thing to do for moderately elevated blood pressure is if a person is overweight is to get rid of the excess pounds.

The salt is not causing you to be fat. If your body retains sodium, you will retain water also but salt contains no calories and does not affect the metabolic process in any way to cause you to deposit fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you get hemorrhoids if you walk around in your stocking feet on cement floors with rugs on them?

DEAR READER — Don't blame the cement floors. Our upright position does contribute to the problem. The upright column of blood from the heart to the rectum increases the pressure inside the veins. It is a lot

like the water tower creating pressure from its height. Four-footed animals with the rectum above the heart because of the posture are less likely to have hemorrhoids.

Childbirth and straining at the stool with poor bowel habits also contribute to hemorrhoids. Anything that can increase pressure and prevent the

emptying of the rectal veins can be a factor.

Any one who has rectal bleeding should see a doctor rather than assuming it is just a hemorrhoid. The hemorrhoid may be serious and hemorrhoids can pop out because there is a tumor causing pressure above the hemorrhoids in the rectum.

Jim Busby

Continued from Page A9

his promise, only a year later.

This time the living on the road was easier. They had a 28-foot self-contained-trailer-home. His wife didn't have to sell tickets, but handled the bookwork in the office.

The Inland Empire shows "played" throughout Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming. Celebrations were the best spots in contrast to "still spots," towns where there was no celebration going on.

Twin Falls, Busby said, was not receptive to carnivals and none had played here for 10 to 12 years. But he decided to call the late Howard Gillette, then Twin Falls Police Chief, and obtained permission to set up his rides on the Twin Falls High School parking lot.

However, this resulted in some 100 complaints about the noise, Gillette told him, so the next year Busby set up near the swimming pool at Harmon Park, then eliminated Twin Falls from his circuit.

"Fairtime is the only time you can make any money here," he said. He was working on arrangements to play the Piler fair when he sold out to his partner, Williams, who still operates the Inland Empire shows.

Once again Busby was retired. They wintered in the South. He tried being a rockhound. He had kept a building on property he owned on Washington Street while he was operating the shows, so he decided to convert an old Volkswagen. Soon a friend wanted an engine overhauled and before

he knew it, Busby had a mechanic helping him and he was once again in business.

But his knees were troubling him, caused, he believes, by too many years of lolling ("I never walked") on concrete. So in 1975 he sold out to Paul Partin and was retired for the third time.

Again he got that restless feeling, so last year he decided to level and fence the property he owned next to the repair business. His idea was to build an office and lease it, but the increase in gas prices slowed the used car business so that to date, no one has wanted to lease his newly fenced lot with its comfortable new office.

But Busby doesn't mind. His many oldtime friends and fishing cronies often come in to visit and people drop in looking for "reasonably" priced cars.

Looking back on his life, Busby said that even though he liked blacksmithing, operating kiddy rides was better because basically it was a business where you were bringing pleasure to children.

"But I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for blacksmithing," he said.

Throughout his years of operating carnivals he has had many interesting experiences, but the one which stands out is the woman at Deer Lodge, Mont., who insisted her huge dog be allowed to ride the ferris wheel.

After employees refused, Busby was approached and at first refused. But the woman convinced him and gladly paid for a ticket for the canine rider who took the high ride calmly. The woman drove away satisfied.



MR. AND MRS. JACK H. GOEKEN JR.

Browning-Goeken

TWIN FALLS — Kim Rene Browning of Twin Falls and Jack H. Goeken Jr. of Denver, were united in marriage Oct. 11 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Pastor Lothar Pleitz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Browning of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Goeken Sr. of Denver.

The bride wore a white organza gown accented with bishop sleeves and overskirting of chantilly lace. The attached chapel train was ruffled with chantilly lace. Her veil was of matching lace and organza. She carried a bouquet of Santa roses and poms.

Leslie Loop of Boise was maid of honor. Kristin Browning, sister of the bride, and Melaine Humphrey of Cheyenne, Wyo., were bridesmaids. Best man was Doug Scarborough of Denver and the groomsmen were Ron Colby of Denver and Lindy Browning of Boise, brother of the bride.

Stacey Benallo of Denver, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The ring bearer was Brett Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cook of Halley. Special music was provided by Dennis Weigt who accompanied himself on the guitar.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The three-tiered cake was accented by a water fountain unbranded. Assisting with serving were Janice Moon of Boise, Laura Benallo of Denver, Joan Humphrey of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Marietta James of Twin Falls.

Janie Knight of Twin Falls attended the gift table, while Lori Ford of Twin Falls registered the guests. Kim and Regina Cook of Halley passed out scrolls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is at home in Cheyenne, Wyo., where the bridegroom is stationed at F.E. Warren Air Force Base as a security policeman. The bride is employed as a court reporter with Wyoming Reporting Service.

Boise craft sale

BOISE — The seventh annual Christmas sale, sponsored by the Handweaver's Guild of Boise, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Nez Perce Room Sub at Boise State University.

Yarns, apparels, hangings, linens and stocking stuffers will be among items available for Christmas gifts.

She wants to purchase town for aging strippers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Strip-teasers, go-go girls and other exotic performers need a place to retire just like anyone else.

With that in mind, the owner of the Two O'Clock Club wants to convert the faltering town of Navajo, Ariz., into a retirement haven for aging bumpers and grinders who are ready to hang up their G-strings.

Elena Suhomlin, who bought the X-rated club two years ago from well-known stripper Blaze Star, said

Tuesday that Navajo would be the perfect retirement spot for such performers.

"I'm very serious about this," said Miss Suhomlin, a Russian immigrant who headed West today to consult in person with the town's officials.

Miss Suhomlin read about Navajo being for sale Saturday in a Washington newspaper. Within hours, she sent a telegram to Frances Greer, whose family owns the town, asking for a price on the community.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley happenings

Episcopal bazaar Friday and Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal Church Guild is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Hours for the event to be held at the church at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Parking is available in the rear of the church.

Lunch of homemade soup, chili and pie will be available at noon. Among the items for sale will be silversmith, pottery, holiday decorations, handcrafted items and wood carving.

Camp Fire drill team in Boise parade

TWIN FALLS — The Camp Fire drill team composed of members from Twin Falls and Filer has been asked to participate in the annual Fairyland Parade in Boise Saturday.

Approximately 50 girls will be joining clubs from the Boise area for the parade which starts at noon. The event will be televised on Channel 7. Camp Fire officials said.

Y invites seniors to pool

TWIN FALLS — The Y is offering a Senior Citizen Swim-Exercise class which meets twice weekly in the warmed pool at the YFCA in Twin Falls.

Stretching, flexibility and endurance exercises are emphasized as well as the meeting of new people and having a good time.

The charge for the class is \$10 for non-members per month and \$5 per month for members. Membership fees for senior citizens are

\$20 per year.

Y officials urge senior citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to meet some new people and try something new, all in the privacy of your own class, at the Y pool. They stress one does not have to know how to swim, and "we don't care what you look like in a swimming suit."

Call 733-4384 for further details. Magic Valley YFCA is located at 1751 Elizabeth in Twin Falls.

Candy sale under way

TWIN FALLS — The annual candy sale for the Camp Fire Ma Tre Val Council began this week with boys and girls canvassing their neighborhoods.

Profits from the candy sale help the operating budget of the council, supporting club programs, office help and summer activities. The council serves 500 youths and 200

adults throughout southwestern Idaho, with established clubs in Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Gooding, Burley, Mountain Home, Boise and Nampa.

Additional information on how to purchase candy can be obtained by calling 733-6214. Boxes can be delivered to your door. Camp Fire officials said.

Daily recipe

Lois Evins
Box 162,
Glenns Ferry

2 cans cream of mushroom soup

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 1-pound can saurkraut
- 5 pork chops
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 cups sliced potatoes

Line a 9x12-inch baking dish with the bacon. Spread the saurkraut over the bacon. Next, layer the pork chops, then the onions and potatoes. Pour the mushroom soup evenly over the top. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Serves 6.



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Dear Abby

Get modern Cain and Abel to discuss problems, not fight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We have two beautiful, healthy, normal sons, for whom we thank God daily. They are 5 and 7.

Our problem is one that many other parents have — how to deal with the constant fighting. Abby, the yelling and beating on each other are driving me crazy! I know there's a lot of jealousy and rivalry at the bottom of it, but I don't know how to handle it. I asked my pediatrician what to do, and he said, "Don't worry about it. It's natural."

Well, I do worry about it. I'm afraid that eventually one might seriously injure his brother.

It's not fair to keep asking my husband to discipline the boys the minute he gets home after a hard day's work, but that's all I can do. I'm fairly intelligent, but I feel so helpless. Is there some "how to" book you can recommend for dealing with this problem?

—FRUSTRATED, COLORADO

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes, Dr. John F. McDermott, Jr., a psychiatrist, has written an excellent book in language that everyone can understand. It's titled, "Raising Cain (and Abel, Too): The Parent's Book of Sibling Rivalry" (Wyden Press). In it, the author tells parents how to get their children to talk freely about their feelings of jealousy, anger and hostility without beating on each other.

Fleas don't leave when fall comes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fleas do not flee from pets shortly after Labor Day, contrary to popular belief.

Veterinarian Diane Camilleri says the insects often hang on to dogs and cats, and even furniture and carpets, well into November.

The vet for the Bide-A-Wee animal shelters in New York recommends flea collars as the best and easiest preventive measure. She says the collar should be worn until winter.

She also says flea sprays and powders are useful as preventive measures and treatments for pets that already have fleas.

Kard and kennel sprays are another good idea, she says, and flea shampoo for pets that are allowed outdoors.

In addition, sprays and detergents that are too strong to be used on pets are available to kill fleas indoors.

other. The December issue of Parents Magazine contains a generous sampling of excerpts from this fine book. I recommend it highly.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a bridal-baby shower all in one? A maid of honor wants to have one for a bride who isn't even pregnant.

The maid of honor reasons that when the bride does decide to have a baby, she will probably be out of the state and maybe even out of the country because she's marrying a

serviceman. I'm against this kind of shower because I'm afraid it might start rumors and gossip about the bride. Please don't sign my name, because I'm the bride. Sign me.

—OLD-FASHIONED
DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: As I see it, this kind of shower is intended to soak the guests. Since you're the bride, thank your maid of honor for infatigating, and tell her no thanks.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding letters

from "the other woman": So far you have printed only letters from women who were dumped. How about a letter from a "winner"? My married lover left his wife for me!

I was told that I wasn't breaking up anything; his marriage was dead long before he even met me. His wife had gotten fat. I was married, too, but I assured him that my marriage was also over — my husband had become dull and boring.

So I divorced my boring husband and he divorced his chubby wife. Oh,

yes, we both had children, but we explained that we were in love and when they were older they would understand.

Our marriage was a dream come true. No more lying and sneaking around. At long last we were legally man and wife, for all the world to see.

Our apartment was filled with modern furniture and old-fashioned guilt. And plenty of doubt and mistrust.

Two years later he was meeting someone new. I told him he was a liar and a cheat. He said it took one to

know one. And by the way, he's gotten a little dull and boring, and I've put on a little weight.

—A WINNER

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Pilgrim pope ends German journey



In his final mass, John Paul II had a message for youth

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — John Paul II ended a five-day tour of West Germany Wednesday, expressing hope that his visit helped heal the 450-year rift between Protestants and Catholics as well as ease the bitterness aroused by Nazi suppression of his Polish homeland in World War II.

The pope — the first to visit the land of the reformation in 198 years — made his remarks in an address to his host, President Karl Carstens, before leaving Munich airport in his special plane for Rome at the close of the eighth-major trip of his two-year papacy.

Earlier in the day, at his final outdoor mass before half a million worshippers, the pope capped his seven-city trip with a speech devoted to youth — condemning drugs, atheism and "pseudo-religious sects" that "abuse your idealism and your enthusiasm and deprive you of the freedom of thought and conscience."

The Polish pontiff told Carstens his visit was part of Polish-German rapprochement.

"I mean that process whose goal it is to overcome the tragic results of World War II, despite all of those results which have put their imprint upon the hearts of men."

"I know from my own experience because I have lived with my own nation through the cruel reality of this world war," the pope said. As 20-year-old Karol Wojtyla, he was forced by the Nazis to work in a chemical factory near his home town

of Wadowice. He said equally important for a better future was the healing of the rift between the Protestant and Catholic churches.

"Especially in your country where Martin Luther was born ... it seems to me that this challenge for the future is extremely important and decisive."

More than 1.5 million people came to John Paul's open-air masses. The 25 hours of live television had viewer ratings just as high as the most popular U.S. police series — around 25 percent — in this country evenly divided between Catholics and Lutherans.

John Paul is the first pope to visit Germany since 1782, when Pope Pius VI traveled through Munich on his way back to Rome from a visit with German Emperor Joseph II in Vienna.

Tired-looking, John Paul celebrated his last open-air mass before the biggest crowd of his trip in Munich's Oktoberfest beer festival park where a neo-Nazi bomb killed 13 people and wounded 204 others in September.

A young Catholic woman caused a stir at the mass when she departed from her prepared text to attack the church for its rigid stands on sexual relations, celibacy and the role of women.

Barbara Engl, head of the Munich branch of West Germany's Catholic youth association, said, "The church talks more in terms of banning things than in showing readiness to discuss them."

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Polish union wins on firings

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a major breakthrough capping days of marathon talks, authorities Wednesday bowed once again to worker demands and signed an agreement calling for the immediate removal of the Czestochowa provincial governor and other top local officials.

At the same time, in a boost for the new independent labor unions, the official Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu warned against any "witch hunt" to pin responsibility for the country's current crisis and said the unions must be a

"genuine and equal social partner" in Polish society.

In Szczecin in northwestern Poland, the national commission of Solidarity — the largest independent union coalition — met and decided to work for immediate solution of wage disputes in four areas and leave other disputes for later action. The areas are textile workers, sugar refinery workers, herb gatherers and stipends for invalids.

Union leader Lech Walesa said "We must organize. We can't keep having wildcat strikes."

The Czestochowa agreement was signed following an all-night session that capped days of hard-fought talks between angry workers from Solidarity and a government team.

The agreement stipulated the immediate replacement of provincial governor Miroslaw Wierzbicki, plus the Czestochowa mayor and another top city officials.

The deputy provincial governor was also to resign and be replaced by Dec. 15.

Soviet press indicates hardening stand

MOSCOW (UPI) — In the third indication in a week the Kremlin may be hardening its stance toward Poland, major Soviet newspapers Wednesday printed a strongly worded excerpt from a Polish newspaper article.

The excerpt from Trybuna Ludu differed significantly from that of the original article, indicating

the Soviets may be laying the groundwork for justifying to their own people should intervention in Poland prove necessary.

"The signing of the Gdansk agreement did not put an end to tensions. The tensions persist," it said about the labor situation in Poland.

"The blame undoubtedly lies with those who consider the agreement a compromise to win time and those who seek to escalate their demands to the agreement. The escalation of demands erodes the Gdansk agreement and emasculates everything we hailed in August" when Poland's workers and government came to terms.

Begin barely wins vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government narrowly survived a no-confidence vote in parliament Wednesday touched off by Israel's 130 percent inflation rate and worsening economic situation.

The vote, 57-54 with two abstentions, was the smallest majority Begin's Likud-led coalition has received in the 120-member Knesset since taking office in May 1977.

which was bound to bring the total inflation rate in 1980 to over 130 percent.

The prime minister told reporters he had no plans to fire his finance minister, Yigal Hurvitz, and said his cabinet was jointly responsible for the country's economic difficulties.

But former defense minister Weizman, speaking before the vote, said "If the (governing) Likud doesn't do something spectacular and swift, not only the nation will suffer but the Likud will suffer too."

Former cabinet ministers Ezer Weizman and Moshe Dayan both voted against the government after calling for early elections.

Former foreign minister Dayan also voted against the government because he said Israel's economic weakness increases its diplomatic vulnerability.

Begin, 67, cut short a visit to the United States by one day and rushed to the parliament building about two hours after the tense debate got under way on the latest of more than 20 such challenges he has faced this year.

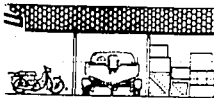
"If we don't do something to improve our economic strength, we will have no option but to do as we are told by others," Dayan said before the vote. He quit last October over the government's Middle East policy.

The three no confidence motions, voted on as one, were triggered by an 11 percent jump in prices in October

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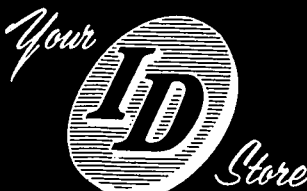
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NITE OWL SALE!

BANKCARDS WELCOME
NO FINANCE OR SERVICE CHARGE
ON LAYAWAYS



SPECIAL NITE OWL PRICES
IN EFFECT
7 TO 10 P.M.
ONLY!

YOUR I. D. STORE WILL BE
CLOSED 5:30 TO 7:00
TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE!

THURSDAY NITE ONLY - 7 TO 10 P.M.

CANNON HAND TOWELS All cotton, Royal Family. Great drying towels. Rust & brown only. Reg. 4.50 MOONLITE SALE \$1.99	SCATTER RUGS Assorted colors in size 21 x 36 Reg. 9.98 3 HOURS ONLY \$3.99	5-PIECE BATHROOM SET Assorted colors in limited supply Reg. 18.98, then 10.99 MOONLITE SALE \$4.99	BATH SHEETS Terry's in stripes and solids. If perfect, \$20 MOONLITE SALE \$7.99
MENS DRESS SHIRTS Assorted plaids, long sleeve By Jandy Place MOONLITE SALE \$11.99	MENS WINTER JACKETS Land-O-Lakes and Aspen in poplin or nylon Reg. to \$80.00 MOONLITE SALE 1/2 PRICE	3-PIECE MENS SUITS By Sports cloths. Corduroy in limited assorted colors. Reg. \$90.00 MOONLITE SALE \$69.99	MENS KNIT SHIRTS Great assortment of famous names. Values to 20.00 MOONLITE SALE \$7.97
MENS SPORT SHIRTS By Mr. California. Short sleeve in S-M-L-XL. Values to 22.00 MOONLITE SALE \$7.97	HARDWOOD TABLE Walnut finish. 3 tier Reg. \$39.95 MOONLITE SALE \$19.99	LADIES KNEE HI'S 80% orlon, 20% nylon roll cuff assorted colors Reg. \$1.50 MOONLITE SALE 77c	HANDI TOTES By Samsonite in assorted styles and colors MOONLITE SALE 1/2 PRICE
WINTER WEAR Gloves, hats and scarfs. Good selection in assorted colors and styles. Reg. to \$8.00 MOONLITE SALE 1/2 PRICE	LADIES SWEATERS Rib-knit turtle neck in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$12.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$5.99	JUNIOR KNIT TOPS Assorted cute styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$8 to \$20 3 HOURS ONLY 1/2 PRICE	LADIES PLAID SKIRTS by Canyon Sport. Several colors and styles to choose from. Reg. \$22.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$10.99
ASPEN SKI PARKAS Nice selection in sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$65.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$24.00	LEVI GLOVE PANTS In shades of tado, raspberry, green and blue. Sizes 5-15. Reg. \$25.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$8.99	LADIES HANDBAGS New assortment of fall canvas handbags. Reg. \$1.50 MOONLITE SALE \$4.99	TRINA TRAVEL CASES Beautiful Christmas gifts. Entire Stock Reg. \$5 to \$14 MOONLITE SALE 1/2 PRICE
LADIES ROBES Black floral quilted. Reg. \$28.00 MOONLITE SALE \$13.99	LADIES ROBES Wrapped terry. Reg. \$20 to \$32 MOONLITE SALE 1/2 PRICE	GIRLS BLOUSES Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$15.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$3.99	BOYS JEANS Billy the Kid, Wrangler, Farah in sizes 2T-4T-7. Reg. \$8.99 to \$15.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$3.99 to \$6.99
BOYS JEANS Billy the Kid, Wrangler, Farah in sizes 2T-4T-7. Reg. \$8.99 to \$15.00 3 HOURS ONLY \$3.99 to \$6.99	CHILDREN'S RACK One rack of sportswear, pants, skirts, tops, infant knitwear, slippers, etc. Reg. \$7.50 to \$18. 3 HOURS ONLY 75% OFF	WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES 3 over 100 styles. moccasin toe. Reg. \$16.99 NITE OWL PRICE \$9.99	CHILDRENS ANKLE BOOT Fleece lined. Brown suede finish Sizes 9-4. NITE OWL SPECIAL \$14.99

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Closing prices

NEW YORK	UPPI	Down	High	Low	Close
IBM	152	151 1/2	152 1/4	151 3/4	152
AT&T	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amgen	112	111 3/4	112 1/4	111 3/4	112
Amstar	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amtrak	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amstar	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amstar	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amstar	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amstar	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102
Amstar	102	101 3/4	102 1/4	101 3/4	102

Livestock

Market	Grade	Weight	Price
Chicago	Choice	1,200	1.15
Chicago	Prime	1,200	1.25
Chicago	Good	1,200	1.05
Chicago	Medium	1,200	0.95
Chicago	Low	1,200	0.85

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Mar.	Maine	13.70	13.98	13.80	13.95
Apr.	Maine	15.92	16.25	16.01	16.23
May	Idaho Russets	18.70	18.82	18.80	18.80
Dec.	live cattle	67.05	67.05	67.05	67.05
Feb.	live cattle	71.12	71.80	70.65	71.77
Jan.	feeder cattle	76.50	77.25	76.20	77.20
Dec.	live hogs	51.50	51.20	50.55	50.55
Dec.	corn	5.21 1/2	5.21 1/2	5.16 1/4	5.18 1/4
Dec.	wheat	3.82 1/4	3.84	3.81 1/4	3.82 1/4
Dec.	silver	18.65	19.15	18.91	19.15
Dec.	gold	621.50	636.00	629.00	634.00
Mar.	sugar	39.71	40.00	39.35	39.39
Mar.	soybeans	9.67 1/4	9.70	9.59	9.63 1/4

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Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Id. Corp.	1st Nat.	Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	Interna. Gas	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Trust-Just	Consol. Food	Quantex	Muntl West	Utah Power	Amal. Sugar
24.625	19.50	1.75	22.25	25.00	12.625	10.75	32.50	4.125	21.00	23.625	3.125	25	281.25	62.00

Western grain

Market	Grade	Weight	Price
Portland	White	50	4.70
Portland	Yellow	50	4.60
Portland	Red	50	4.50
Portland	Green	50	4.40
Portland	Black	50	4.30

World gold

Market	Price
New York	621.50
London	621.50
Paris	621.50
Frankfurt	621.50
Zurich	621.50

Amex stocks

Market	Grade	Weight	Price
Amex	Choice	1,200	1.15
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Amex	Good	1,200	1.05
Amex	Medium	1,200	0.95
Amex	Low	1,200	0.85

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT CALF SALE

● 710 head weaner calves
● 300-500 lbs. from High Mountain Country

50% of these calves have been regular and pre-conditioned. These are in addition our regular livestock sale.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Sale Time: 12 NOON

GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Gooding, Idaho 934-4479
Mal Wiseman 934-8251 Bill Wiseman 734-2129

Grain Today's market at-a-glance

Market	Grade	Weight	Price
Chicago	Choice	1,200	1.15
Chicago	Prime	1,200	1.25
Chicago	Good	1,200	1.05
Chicago	Medium	1,200	0.95
Chicago	Low	1,200	0.85

D-J averages

Market	Grade	Weight	Price
D-J	Choice	1,200	1.15
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Stocks

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NYSE	Choice	1,200	1.15
NYSE	Prime	1,200	1.25
NYSE	Good	1,200	1.05
NYSE	Medium	1,200	0.95
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EARN THE HIGHEST INTEREST IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AT FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

12.167%
Effective thru November 26th

6 MONTH CERTIFICATE
\$10,000.00 Minimum Deposit

EARN \$716²² IN 6 MONTHS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates.

S&P index

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S&P	Choice	1,200	1.15
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S&P	Good	1,200	1.05
S&P	Medium	1,200	0.95
S&P	Low	1,200	0.85

INTRODUCING... GENEX PAINT!!

Interior Enamel Latex Semi-Gloss
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Reg. \$14.60 SALE... \$12.49 Gal.
Reg. \$11.95 SALE... \$9.49 Gal.

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HURRY IN — SALE ENDS SATURDAY

12.000%

per annum Effective thru November 26th

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ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates.

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Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley
391 Saddle Road, Keetchikan
701 7th St., Rupert



Nazi leader Harold Covington called for North and South Carolina to secede from U.S. UPI

Secession of Carolinas urged Nazis rejoice over acquittals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The acquittal of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis in the murder of five communists, has encouraged the Nazis' leader to urge the Carolinas to secede from the union.

At the same time, civil rights leaders have appealed for federal action against the men.

The five communists were killed Nov. 3, 1979, during a shootout that occurred at a Communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally. The jury sat through a five month trial, the longest trial in North Carolina history, and deliberated for seven days before deciding the Klansmen and Nazis acted in self-defense.

That prompted American Nazi Party leader Harold Covington to tell newsmen in Raleigh that North and South Carolina should secede to form the "Carolina Free State."

"All we're asking is for two states out of the 48," said Covington.

He said North Carolina has a "history of racism and resistance to

federal authority" and pointed out he received about 43 percent of the vote in the Republican primary for attorney general this year.

The new nation would deport everyone of "non-white, Jewish or mixed racial makeup", and the party already is importing "white racists" from around the country to the Carolinas, Covington said.

Meanwhile, the Workers World Party in New York charged the jury's decision was "rigged," and added: "Such an outrageous verdict by an all-white jury freeing racists who committed a massacre, killing five anti-klan demonstrators and wounding more than a dozen others in broad daylight as seen on national TV by millions, can only be understood in light of the emergence of the so-called New Right and the Reagan right-wing electoral sweep."

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federally protected civil rights statutes" had been violated.

The men, although cleared of the state's charges of murder and riot, could still be prosecuted on federal civil rights charges.

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In his telegram to Carter, Lowery said "Justice is in a state of comatose in North Carolina and across the nation. I urge you to prosecute the Klansmen and Nazis in North Carolina for violation of rights of victims..."

The black leader told Reagan, "the wave of violent attacks and acts of racism across the nation clearly indicate the need for word from you as our president-elect."

Savers . . . Earn More Here!

Earn more here than any bank pays! United First is offering a new 30-month Investors Certificate with a \$500 minimum at rates one quarter percent higher than banks pay. A new rate will be set every two weeks. Our current rate is:

30-Month Certificates
30-Month, \$500 Minimum
12.00%
Effective November 13 - November 26
Interest compounded continuously, paid quarterly



* You may open one of these accounts with a minimum of \$5,000. See us for details.
Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certain certificates.

6-Month Certificates
6-Month, \$10,000 Minimum*
14.167%
Effective November 20 - November 26
Simple interest required by Federal regulations

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**United
First**
FEDERAL SAVINGS

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The perfect gift idea for all the special people on your list... at great values!

Classic design in acrylic velvet. Blue. **\$210**

Wingback in rich brown leather-like or quilted print. Starting at **\$209**

Handsome vinyl recliner in brown. **\$208**

All chairs similar to illustrations.

WALKERS
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Beautifully styled-tufted rust velvet. **\$169**

Special Coat Event!
Fur-Trimmed Wool Coats
Regularly 216.00 to 276.00

Now Reduced **40%**

Choose from our entire stock of fur-trimmed wool coats in street and fingertip lengths. Luxurious wool fabrics with natural fur trims. Sizes 6 thru 18, and 5 thru 13.

\$100
holds your selection on layaway 'til the holidays

The Paris

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Street Level and Top-of-the-Stair

Closing prices

NEW YORK	YORK	(UP)	Deficit	130	1741	114	300	210
Advancing	100	14.18	114	114	114	114	114	114
Declining	100	14.18	114	114	114	114	114	114
Unchanged	100	14.18	114	114	114	114	114	114

Livestock

LOT 1 (UP) - Livestock
Cattle 150; Trade fair; steers steady to 50 cents lower; heifers 50 cents to 1.50 lower; mixed high choice and prime steers 40-50¢; Choice 40-50¢; Choice 40-50¢.

LOT 2 (UP) - Livestock
Cattle 150; Trade fair; steers steady to 50 cents lower; heifers 50 cents to 1.50 lower; mixed high choice and prime steers 40-50¢; Choice 40-50¢; Choice 40-50¢.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Mar.	Maines	13.70	13.90	13.80	13.95
Apr.	Maines	15.92	16.25	16.01	16.23
May	Idaho Russets	18.70	18.82	18.80	18.80
Dec.	live cattle	66.47	67.05	65.90	67.00
Feb.	live cattle	71.12	71.80	70.65	71.77
Jan.	feeder cattle	76.50	77.25	76.20	77.20
Dec.	live hogs	51.50	51.20	50.55	50.75
Dec.	Wheat	5.21 1/2	5.21 1/2	5.16 1/2	5.18 1/2
Dec.	corn	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2
Dec.	sugar	3.82 1/2	3.84	3.81 1/2	3.82 1/2
Dec.	gold	621.50	621.50	619.15	619.15
Mar.	sugar	39.71	40.00	39.35	39.35
Mar.	soybeans	9.67 1/2	9.70	9.59	9.61 1/2

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UP) - Closing range of meat futures prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Wednesday.

Live	High	Low	Close	Prev
Feb	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Mar	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Apr	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
May	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Jun	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Jul	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Aug	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Sep	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Oct	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Nov	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12
Dec	71.00	70.80	71.00	71.12

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	Bid	Ask
1st Sec. Co.	19.125	19.50
1st Ida Corp	1.375	1.75
1st Nat.	22.25	22.50
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	25.00	28.00
Intern. Gas	12.50	12.625
Kellwood	10.75	10.75
Long Fiber	32.50	33.50
Pac. St. Life	4.125	4.375
True-Tel	21.00	21.50
Consol. Food	23.625	23.625
Miner	31.325	31.325
Quint West	25	23.125
Utah Power	16.75	16.75
Amal. Sugar	62.00	62.00

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) - Portland cash grain prices \$1.94, Wednesday.

White	High	Low	Close	Prev
Hard	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Soft	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Hard	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Soft	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 23.00, 2 dealers at 27.00, 11 dealers at 26.00, 1 at 25.00, and 2 off the market.

Other: 1 dealer at 30.00, 3 at 29.00, at 28.00, 6 at 27.00, 1 of the market, and 1 Mountain Home dealer at 26.00.

Great Falls: 2 dealers at 29.00, 11 dealers at 28.00, 1 off the market.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Quotations of Western Bean Processors Association are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UP) - Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Inds	High	Low	Close	Chg
Inds	996.08	1009.79	1013.94	+4.81
Trans	415.14	423.19	423.19	+8.05
Utilities	117.34	118.14	118.08	-0.06

World gold

NEW YORK (UP) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce.

Gold	Price
1967-68	352.50
1968-69	352.50
1969-70	352.50
1970-71	352.50
1971-72	352.50
1972-73	352.50
1973-74	352.50
1974-75	352.50
1975-76	352.50
1976-77	352.50
1977-78	352.50
1978-79	352.50
1979-80	352.50
1980-81	352.50

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT CALF SALE

- 710 head weaner calves
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60% of these calves have been weaned and pre-conditioned. These are in addition our regular livestock ranch.

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Sale Time: 12 NOON

GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Gooding, Idaho 934-4479
Mel Wiseman 934-8251 Bill Wiseman 734-2129

Grain

CHICAGO (UP) - Cash grain prices Tuesday.

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Prev
Hard	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Soft	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Hard	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Soft	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UP) - Markets at a glance.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UP) - Closing range of grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, Wednesday.

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Prev
Hard	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Soft	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Hard	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70
Soft	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.70

S&P index

NEW YORK (UP) - Standard & Poor's 500 index for Wednesday (1941-43=100).

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg
Inds	400.20	400.20	400.20	0.00
Trans	160.00	160.00	160.00	0.00
Utilities	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

Metal	Price
Aluminum	1.00
Copper	1.00
Gold	1.00
Iron	1.00
Lead	1.00
Nickel	1.00
Platinum	1.00
Silver	1.00
Tin	1.00
Zinc	1.00

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INTRODUCING... CENEX PAINT!!

Interior Enamel Latex Semi-Gloss | Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Reg. \$14.60 SALE \$12.49 Gal. | Reg. \$11.95 SALE \$9.99 Gal.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22

BUHL COOP SUPPLY

130 11th Ave. So. | BUHL 543-4356 | HURRY IN - SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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14.167%

Effective thru November 26th

6 MONTH CERTIFICATE

\$10,000.00 Minimum Deposit

EARN \$71622 IN 6 MONTHS ON A \$10,000 DEPOSIT

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates.

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per annum Effective thru November 26th

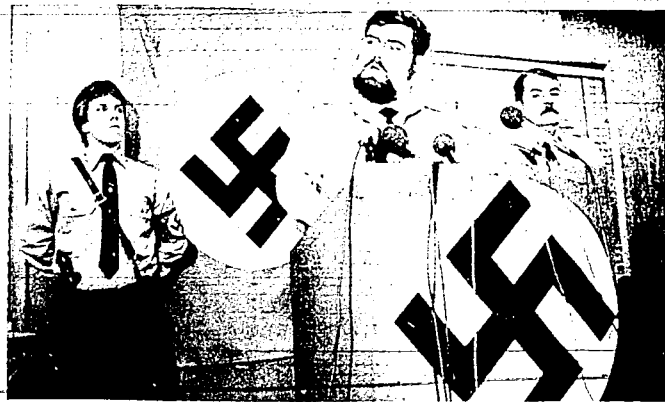
2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE

\$500.00 Minimum Deposit

ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS - Home Office: 233 2nd St. N., Twin Falls. Blue Lakos Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Overland Shopping Center, Burley. 391 Saddle Road, Ketchum. 701 7th St., Rupert.



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30-Month, \$500 Minimum

12.00%

Effective November 13 - November 26
Interest compounded continuously, paid quarterly



* You may open one of these accounts with a minimum of \$5,000. See us for details.
Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts.

6-Month Certificates
6-Month, \$10,000 Minimum*

14.167%

Effective November 20 - November 26
Simple interest required by Federal regulations

We put you first

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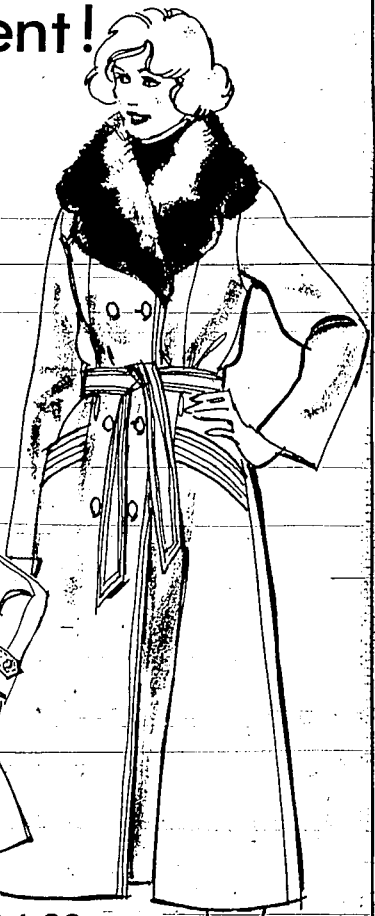
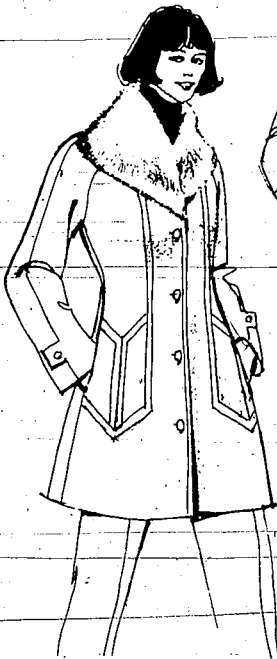
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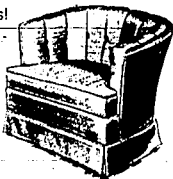
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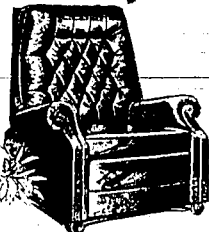
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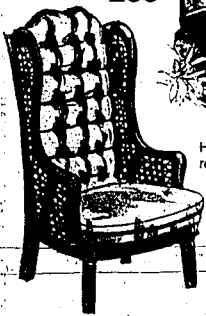
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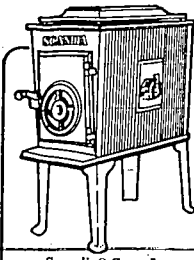


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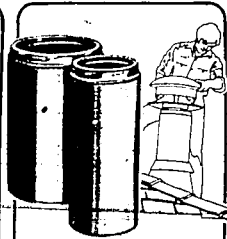
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The Sweet Home Stove.. Step Stove

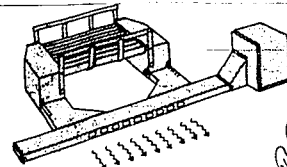
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eliminates toilet squeaks, hisses and whistles, eliminates toilet flush and arm. Fits most tanks except for some one-piece toilets, corrosion resistant.

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- Largest selling heat tape in the world
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6 for 99¢

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Replace worn out fuse gear with modern circuit breaker system. Approx. same size as old 30 amp fuse type switch.

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Q82-4AF with Tandem Breaker

30"x34" Antique Gold Tri-View Cabinet

Versatile design for optional recessed or surface mount installation. All 3 mirror doors open to generous storage. Matching gold enamel body.

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With touch button convenience, this totally new concept permits the user to program up to 48 automatic operations. Easy to install.

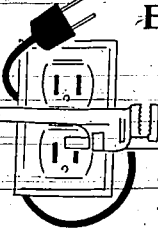
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Smokeout

Today is the "Great American Smokeout" sponsored by the American Cancer Society as an encouragement for smokers to stop their habit for 24 hours. According to the Cancer Society some of the benefits of not smoking include adding years to your life, avoiding lung cancer,

feeling more vigorous in sports, ending cigarette breath and proving your self control. Larry Jackson of Boise, a former professional baseball player, is leading Idahoans in the one-day "smokeout."

GOP may challenge Peavey's Senate seat

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Republican Party officials were checking Blaine County poll books Wednesday for grounds to challenge Democrat John Peavey's claim to the Idaho Senate seat from District 21.

Under Idaho laws, a challenge in the race would be heard by the Idaho Senate, an action which may be unprecedented in the state's history, according to Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state.

The 20-day deadline for contesting the Nov. 4 election is Monday.

Rich Hendricks, hired by the GOP to assure ballot security in Idaho, said he was looking specifically for names of people who registered late and voted, but who no longer reside in Blaine County.



JOHN PEAVEY
state senator?

Election laws allow any resident in a voting district to challenge an election if enough illegal votes were cast to change the outcome.

Peavey, who ran as a Democrat after being defeated for re-election in the 1976 Republican primary, received 57 more votes than his GOP opponent, Hailey attorney Maurice Ellsworth.

Votes from four Blaine County precincts, counted after midnight, swung the outcome in Peavey's favor. Ellsworth held a 1,350-vote lead earlier in the evening with partial returns from Blaine County and final tallies from Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

If Peavey's win were reversed, Republicans in the Senate would hold exactly the two-thirds majority required to override vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Evans. If Peavey stays in the Senate, Republicans are one vote short of the two-thirds majority.

Hendricks said the party's investigation is based on the premise Peavey gained votes as a result of an anti-nuclear initiative on the Blaine County ballot. Peavey said during the campaign he opposed construction of coal and nuclear power plants in Idaho.

Vote totals for the nuclear referendum and Peavey were similar. The candidate said after the election he may have gained from the larger-than-usual turnout generated by backers of the ordinance, which outlaws uranium processing and nuclear waste storage in Blaine County.

Republican officials do not suspect Peavey of any wrongdoing, said Stephen Bolter, a Hailey lawyer and regional chairman of the GOP. Rather, they believe Peavey voters may have registered illegally to back the nuclear initiative.

In reviewing poll books, Ellsworth

backers found that many persons who registered in the final weeks of the campaign listed general delivery addresses, Hendricks said.

"We're not on a witch hunt. If these people are bonafide residents, fine," he said. "We're just trying to establish that things are as they say they are."

The law requires registered voters to affirm their intent to live in the precinct, Bolter said.

Party officials will review telephone books and utility records, and knock on doors if necessary, to find out if registrants in question still live in the district, Hendricks said.

Republicans also are checking other allegations that may have affected the race, Bolter said. Ellsworth backers reported that one ballot box came back to the county recorder's office with a broken seal, and a last-minute surge of voters kept three Ketchum precincts open until 9 p.m. But Bolter said registration fraud appears to be the most likely basis for a challenge.

County Clerk Marie Llysa said earlier she is convinced poll judges carried out their duties properly.

Llysa noted Wednesday that frequent moves by Blaine County residents and the large incidence of multiple-occupancy households also frustrate her office's attempts to call court juries using voter registration records.

Members of the Groundwater Alliance, which sponsored the nuclear referendum, said Wednesday they are proud of their role in reversing the district's nuclear action plan.

"The nuclear issue definitely attracted a lot of voter interest. I personally know several people who registered had never voted before,"

See PEAVEY Page 2

Across busy intersection

Burley school begins busing

BURLEY — Cassia County School Superintendent Norman Hurst has initiated a plan temporarily eliminating the need for students here to use the controversial Eighth Street and Overland Avenue crosswalk.

Starting this morning, a new bus route has been formed, so 60 children from the school in northeast Burley can be transported to Overland Elementary School adjacent to the crossing.

An issue since two students were injured there, the crossing was the main item of discussion at Monday's

Burley City Council meeting, attended by an overflow crowd of citizens.

A new bus driver was hired for the 20-minute route that begins at 11th Street and Overland Avenue and makes 10 stops in the northeast section of Burley.

Two other bus routes already in operation make it possible for all 90 children who use the Overland-Eighth crossing to ride buses.

"There needn't be one student use that intersection," said Hurst.

The district is trying the new route

on a trial basis and still expects the City Council and state highway to provide a permanent solution, Hurst said.

Wednesday, in a meeting with the council and state highway officials, he said he requested a longer red light at the intersection. "I expect them to do whatever it takes to solve the problem. That could mean light, enforcement or a reduced speed limit."

Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck has promised his support to obtain a flashing caution signal above the school crossing sign.

Legislative group OKs long-term aid

DHW looking for short-term Medicaid relief

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BOISE — Solutions to the looming deficit in Idaho's Medicaid program are being proposed by two branches of the state government.

While the Interim Idaho Senate-House Medicaid Committee has approved reforms with a possible long-range impact, Department of Health and Welfare officials are devising short-term relief measures.

The Medicaid program faces a potential multi-million dollar deficit, springing from inflation, damages from a recent lawsuit against the department and the loss of \$11 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

DHW has scheduled three hearings in December to gather public comment on two proposed cost-cutting changes in Medicaid rules. Also, the department plans to issue a new medical reimbursement manual in January which will further limit services for which Medicaid pays.

DHW proposes that skilled nursing facilities which participate in the

Medicaid program, which provides health insurance for low-income persons, must also participate in the Medicare program, which provides for the disabled and those 65 years old and over.

According to Pernie Bjorstad, DHW benefits bureau chief, many persons now receiving Medicaid funds could qualify for Medicare funds. As Medicare is funded entirely by federal money, switching persons to that program could save the state money.

Presently, nursing homes are not required to accept Medicare patients as a condition for receiving reimbursement for Medicaid patients.

The department also proposes it no longer pay to reserve beds in nursing homes with a low occupancy rate. Previously, the department paid those to "reserve" a bed when patients were removed for hospitalization or home visits to ensure one would remain available.

If a nursing home's average vacancy rate is more than 5 percent, or greater than five beds in a small home, there's "no sense in paying to hold one," Bjorstad said.

Bjorstad said the new rules would probably create more paperwork for nursing homes and "we expect quite a bit of opposition" over the changes.

All-day public hearings on the new rules will be held Dec. 8 in Lewiston, Dec. 10 in Idaho Falls, and Dec. 11 in Boise.

Monday, the Senate/House committee considered legislation that would change Medicaid reimbursement procedures to nursing homes.

A 33-page measure, based on a new law in Washington state, outlined "caps," maximum reimbursement payments to nursing homes in various areas.

According to Myran Schlechte, legislative council director, the measure would limit administrative and operational costs at 85 percent, and until 1984 would allow reimbursement for food up to 100 percent of the average cost of food in all nursing homes.

The measure also requires DHW to reimburse homes for depreciation costs, but requires return of this money should the home be sold.

The committee also approved legislation that calls for the prescreening of prospective nursing home patients to determine their medical needs and whether their financial resources will be drained by entering a nursing home.

Schlechte drafted a measure calling for establishment of a separate Medicaid patient fund to be used for matching federal funds.

Presently, if someone with a relative financial resource can afford to pay part of the care cost, the money must be deducted from Medicaid benefits. Thus, there is no incentive to "help out" in medical care costs, Schlechte said.

Proposes people be allowed to contribute to a separate fund instead of to the nursing home. No Medicaid reduction would be made, and contributors would get a "dollar for dollar" deduction in their state income tax. The fund would then be used for getting federal funds on a 2-to-1 basis.

All committee legislation will be considered by the Legislature after it convenes Jan. 12.

Sewer construction to begin next year

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the Twin Falls sewage plant modification project will begin early next year, the city's project consultant said Wednesday.

Preliminary work on the \$5.4 million worth of improvements is expected to begin within the next two weeks.

The City Council voted Monday to formally sign a contract with the low bidder on the project, Nelsson & Co. of Twin Falls. The move came after the Environmental Protection Agency ruled the agreement complied with that agency's requirements.

The council also voted to issue a notice to execute the agreement, setting in motion an 18-month construction schedule.

Once that document is received and acknowledged by Nelsson, preliminary work will begin within the next 10 days.

Much of the early work involves setting up procedures and lines of communications between the various agencies and companies

involved in the project. In addition to the city and the consultants, these are the city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., of Boise, and the Army Corps of Engineers, which will administer and inspect the project.

Wohlgemuth, project manager for JMM, said the mobilization will include a Dec. 2 pre-construction conference between the four parties. There, federal requirements will be reviewed, contacts established, and procedures outlined for payments and correspondence.

The first signs of construction seen by the public next month will be the setting up of the construction firm's trailers at the plant site, he said.

Construction should begin shortly after, he said.

"We anticipate piling will be the first area of work that the contract will focus on and that should be in January," he said.

Bradley — another deputy who quit, claiming poor pay, conditions

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County lost another deputy last week to poor pay and work conditions.

Deputy C.E. "Brad" Bradley resigned Saturday citing inadequate pay, a poor retirement program and a manpower shortage.

Bradley has worked as a county deputy for 2 1/2 years and is a retired, 26-year Navy veteran.

Although he said he law enforcement work, Bradley informed Sheriff James Munn and the county commissioners he is resigning because he feels he can no longer be effective.

"I have expended every effort open to me to improve my betterment and dedication to the county of Twin Falls, but at this point, I feel I can no longer do an effective job," he stated.

Bradley said the pay for Twin Falls County law officers is at least \$200 a month less than that paid by other agencies in the same area. He said the annual pay increases have been much too small to keep pace with inflation, forcing many officers to take part-time jobs to meet family expenses.

This also means wives must often find work, he said, and that affects family relations and detracts from the ability of the officer to do a good job.

Bradley said he has lost 12 days of sick leave because of a rule against accruing the time. Each worker also receives five days of sick leave with

pay per year, which is lost if not used, he added.

Vacation, he said, is earned at the rate of one day per month and is lost if not used in a calendar year.

"Comp" time to compensate for unpaid overtime hours is also lost if not taken. He said he is giving up 15 days of comp time that cannot be reimbursed.

One major criticism of county programs listed by Bradley is the retirement plan. Efforts to place county employees and at least law enforcement officers under the state program, have failed.

Bradley, who ran for a county commission seat and lost in the primary election, said he understands efforts are being made to revise the

retirement program but he cannot wait for it.

He said in two years he has seen two long-time deputies retire at recompense he considers highly inadequate, about a third of what would be available under the state program.

One of these men is again working part-time, this time as a jailer, in an effort to meet the inadequacies, Bradley said.

Bradley said manpower at the sheriff's office is about half enough for adequate around-the-clock coverage in the county.

He said as a result many officers work on their days off for court appearances and to transport prisoners. This means they work 14 days without a day off and with no extra salary or other compensation.

Bradley is a certified law enforcement officer and said the county did not have to pay for his training. He challenged the test and passed, but he said he may give up law enforcement permanently.

Sheriff Munn acknowledged county pay is always low. He said he is working with the county commissioners to outline a retirement program which would give retiring officers more income. He said under present funding conditions he must stretch his budget in every way possible, which results in limited salary increases.

Munn said he has had probably only a couple of men leave in the past two years strictly due to low pay. He said the starting salary for a new man on a six-month probationary service is

\$210 per month. That goes to \$335 at the end of the six months. By comparison, the chief deputy, the second in command, is paid \$1,150 per month.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard agrees all county salaries are low, but many of the taxpayers are also hit by the present economic conditions and are hard pressed to pay their property taxes.

He said funds collected from employees toward retirement payments are now bringing in a higher rate of interest. He said a new arrangement was recently made with the local bank which allows an interest rate increase from about 5.5 percent to 9.5 percent. This will increase growth of the retirement funds, he added.

Mount St. Helens

'Explosion' classification means insurance payoff

SEATTLE (UPI) — The classification of the May 18th eruption of Mount St. Helens as an "explosion" rather than an "earth movement" has resulted in the payment of \$11.7 million in insurance claims, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said Tuesday.

Richard Ferrell, regional representative for the institute, said

although most homeowners' policies normally don't cover losses due to earth movement.

More Idaho, West news
page B10, B11

Including landslides, mudslides, floods as well as volcanoes — insurance companies have complied with a request from Washington's

state Insurance Commissioner Richard Marquardt that the volcano's cataclysmic eruption last spring be treated as an explosion.

However, down-river flooding damage on the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers resulting from the eruption was not covered under the interpretation, Ferrell said. Separate flood coverage was needed to

insure against those losses.

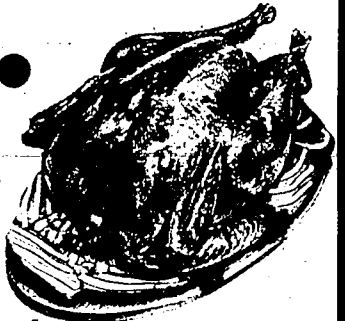
Marquardt said last month he was planning to ask the Legislature next year to require insurance companies to provide specific protection against volcano damage.

Ferrell said the \$11.7 million paid to cover volcano losses was relatively small compared to other major disasters.

TURKEYS INC.

If you think of Swensen's at all this week, just think of us as a great big stuffed Turkey - boy are we stuffed with Turkey's . . . Big Turkeys, Little Turkeys, Hens, Toms, Butterballs, Norbest A Grade, C Grade, Hollow Turkeys, Pre-Stamped Turkeys . . . They're all young, tender new crop, self basting, many have the timer that pops up when done. Roasting Hens, Ducks and Geese are also at Swensen's.

P.S. Swensen's also have fresh dressed Turkeys available beginning Tuesday, Nov. 25th. Place your order now.



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Norbest A Grade TURKEYS
Hens or Toms
Self Basting with Tender Timer
10-24 lb.
79¢ lb.

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69¢ lb.

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89¢ lb.

HAMS TOO!
Morrell's Golden Smoked **HAMS**
Fully Cooked • Boneless • Waste Free
7-9 lb. Size
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Texas **PINK GRAPEFRUIT**
New Crop. Already sweet & juicy
7 for \$1.00

Stalk **CELERY**
Large Stalk
49¢ each

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88¢ each

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Large Bunch
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AVOCADOES
New Crop
10¢ each

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Coca-Cola 16 oz. 8-pack
7-UP 16 oz. 8-pack
\$1.59

Folger's COFFEE
3 lb. can
\$6.99 with coupon
From page 5 of Wednesday Times-News Food Section
\$7.39 without coupon

Falls Brand Ground **SAUSAGE**
\$1.09 lb.

Fresh Pacific **DYSTERS**
10 oz. jar
\$1.59 each

Sunrise Valley Brand **MUSHROOMS**
Stems & Pieces
4 oz. can **45¢** Case of 24 **\$10.75**

Western Family **ORANGE JUICE**
Frozen Concentrate
12 oz. Can **59¢**
Case of 24 **\$14.16**

Western Family Real **CHOCOLATE CHIPS**
12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Hungarian Brand High Altitude **FLOUR**
50 lb. bag **\$6.59**

Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Western Family Miniature **MARSHMALLOWS**
10 1/2 oz. pkg. **35¢**

Western Family **OLIVES**
Small Pitted
Tall can **59¢**

Sugary Sams **CANNED YAMS**
2 1/2 size tin **59¢**

Vlasic **SWEET PICKLES**
22 oz. jar **98¢**

Western Family Sweet Cream AA **BUTTER**
Cubes 1-lb. Pkg.
\$1.69

DREAM WHIP
Big 5 oz. pkgs.
\$1.09

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2 1/2 size can **59¢**

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DAWN LIQUID
32 oz. **\$1.49**



EARVIN 'MAGIC' JOHNSON
Champions concerned about loss

No more Magic Lakers' star injures knee; will miss 2-3 months

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson will undergo surgery on his left knee Monday to remove torn cartilage and will be out of the Los Angeles Lakers' lineup from two to three months, it was announced Wednesday.

Johnson, the flashy 6-8 guard in his second season from Michigan State where he led his team to the NCAA championship in 1979, sustained the injury Tuesday night, midway through the second quarter of a game against Kansas City.

Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan diagnosed the damage as "an extensive tear of the medial semilunar cartilage." The extent of the damage wasn't discovered until Johnson underwent a thorough examination Wednesday morning.

Johnson, the NBA leader in assists (8.5 per game) and steals (3.5 per game) and the Lakers' leading scorer this season with a 22.4 average, initially sustained an injury to the knee last Tuesday when Tom Burleson fell on it during a game between the

Lakers and Atlanta. Sunday, Dallas Maverick Tom LaGarde fell into the same knee.

Johnson described Tuesday night's injury.

"I went to cut, to pick up my man, and the knee said, 'I'm not going with you,' and it didn't," said the runnerup to Boston's Larry Bird in last year's Rookie of the Year balloting. "I heard something snap or crack."

"It's not like I won't be able to return this season, I'll come back and Dr. Kerlan said I'd come back

stronger than ever. The toughest part will be missing the games. I've never sat out part of a season before."

Johnson started for Michigan State his freshman and sophomore years before leaving the school for the NBA.

Following the surgery, Johnson's left leg will be placed in a cast for two to three weeks. Kerlan said it would be two to three months before he could return to action.

Following the victory over Kansas City, Johnson's teammates spoke of his value to the club.

Bruins host Minico tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — Twin Falls and Minico get down to serious business tonight in a highlight of an 11-game, three-day schedule that winds up this week's girls basketball.

The Bruins will entertain the Spartans in Bruin gymnasium and remain in A-1 competition Friday. Minico will be home Friday to cross-town rival Burley while Twin Falls treks to Pocatello to test the Indians.

Twin Falls is 0-1, having bowed to Boise, while Minico defeated Buhl in its only game thus far.

After a good first half against Boise, Twin Falls went into a deep shooting cold spell and never recovered. Meanwhile, Minico had a strong offense night in handling the Indians.

The game will count in the Gem State Conference standings as will Twin Falls' Friday night battle at Pocatello. The Minico-Burley game is nonconference but considering the rivalry between the two close neighbors, it has to be considered one of the big games on the schedule for each side.

Three other games will be played

tonight. Kimberly, evened up at 1-1, will be at Shoshone, where the Indians are 1-0. Filer, which won its only appearance of the young season, will be at Wendell where the Trojans are 1-2 and have allowed exactly as many points as they've scored. Coach Jack Lancaster's crew lost their first two games by two points and won the third by four.

Valley, which has scored 100 points in its last two outings, will help Glenns Ferry debut into the season at Glenns Ferry, Valley is 2-1.

Friday night the Hagerman

Pirates, 2-1, will be at Hansen (0-1) in a Magic Valley conference game. Gooding, 2-1, will be at Buhl, 1-3, for an early preview of the A-2 district playoffs. Gooding topped Wood River Tuesday.

Young Camas County will be at Halley where the Wolverines will be a little stung over that earlier loss to Gooding.

In addition to the Burley-Minico game Saturday night, Wendell stays in action by inviting Jerome. This is a rematch, Jerome having won the first game at Wendell by two points.

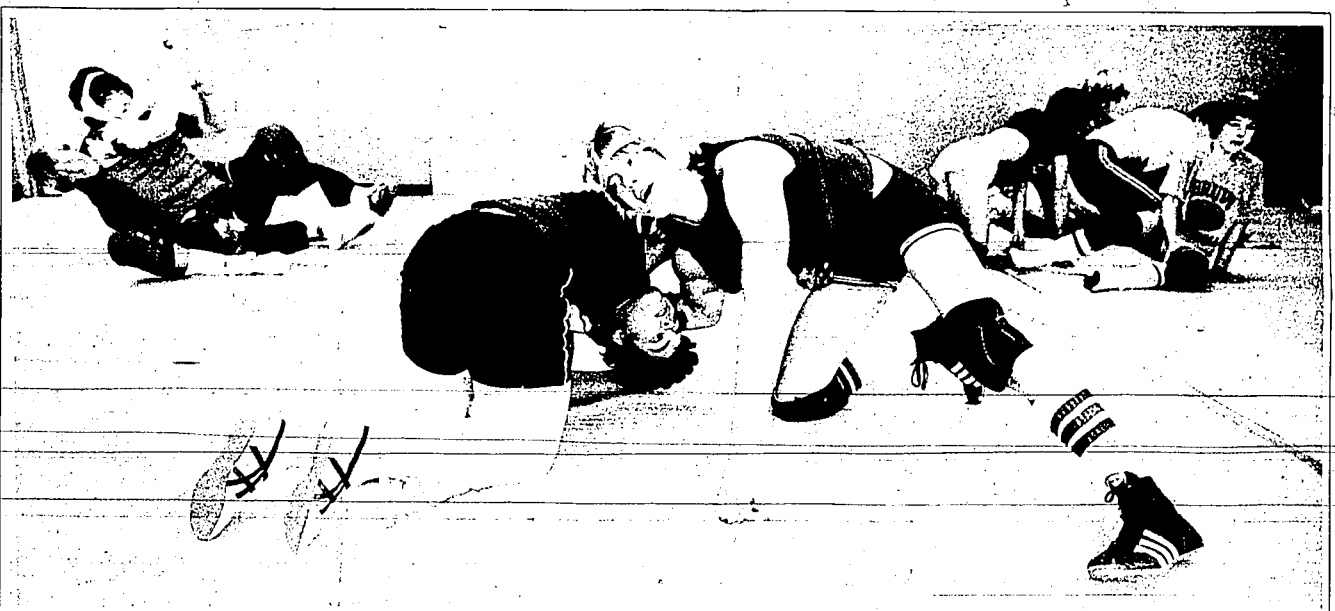
Boosters help Koyles; challenge other groups

JEROME — A challenge to all high school athletic booster groups in Magic Valley and the state has been issued by the Jerome Tiger Boosters.

Cecil Patterson, Tiger Booster president, said his group has sent \$100 to the James Koyle family and challenged all other boosters to "meet or exceed it."

Koyle was injured in a football game between his Raft River Trojans and the Hansen Huskies this fall. Paralyzed from the jaw down, Koyle is scheduled to begin rehabilitation in the Craig Institute in Colorado beginning Nov. 24.

The hospital bill for his first month of treatment was \$22,000. "That boy and his family need the help," Patterson said. "We've got our receipt. Now let's see these other booster groups get their's."



Making the moves

The prep wrestling season is just 10 days from an official start but the shedding of weight and

demanding workouts have been in process for a few weeks at Magic Valley high schools. Bruins

Aaron Wilburn (left) and Billy Walker work on their moves during Wednesday's drills. Twin

Falls opens the season Dec. 2 at home against Borah, Buhl and Caldwell.

Ohio State-Michigan bowl battle — a pain for Columbus police

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — For thousands of Ohio State and Michigan football fans, Saturday is the day of The Game — a day of revelry and excitement.

For Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce and Michigan Coach Bo Schembecker it is the second season — the first 10 games don't really count.

For radio stations in Ohio and Michigan it is "Go Bucks" or "Go Blue."

But for Columbus police officers it is one great big pain.

"Every year I pray for sleet, snow, hail — I don't care what," says Deputy Police Chief James L. Rutter. "We look every year for bad weather but it never happens."

Rutter said last year about 10,000 persons partied in bars in the Ohio State area and it cost the city \$50,000 for police overtime. 250 persons were arrested and trash collectors carried away "tons" of broken glass.

"And that was an away game," said Rutter. "I just think it is asinine to spend that kind of money because of a sporting event. It's senseless."

"I like Ohio State football as well as anyone else, but the line needs to be drawn somewhere. It's just impossible to draw it now," said Rutter.

This year the city has put away about \$100,000 for police overtime and about 340 officers wearing full riot gear will line North High street in the strip across from campus.

City Council President M.D. Portman has suggested Ohio State University foot part of the bill for the overtime and other services. But Ed Crawford, OSU vice president for public affairs, disagrees.

"We are a major factor in the economic growth of this city, and we always pay our share of taxes," said Crawford. "We are citizens and expect police and fire protection, as any other citizen."

The Columbus Citizen-Journal called this week in an editorial for an end to the vandalism accompanying the game.

"The Ohio State-Michigan game disorders of the past have been exercises in mass stupidity," said the editorial. "We don't need any more of them. Anyone contemplating going

into the North High Street area Friday or Saturday night should think better of it."

Even Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce got into the act, asking fans in a prepared statement to avoid "the needless violence and destruction" which followed last year's 18-15 Ohio State victory at Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, Franklin County Municipal Court Judge James Pearson said his court will be open Friday night, an extra hour Saturday morning and Saturday night.

The court will recess during the game.

"I'm not going to let those fools keep me from watching the game," Pearson said.

He said those arrested Friday would be released in time to see the game Saturday but if he sees the same person twice during the weekend he "can depend on staying" in jail.

The game — as it usually does — will decide the Big Ten championship, the league's representative in the Rose Bowl and this time the Fiesta Bowl.



Larry Hovey

Once 'easy' finish makes Boise State work hard

TWIN FALLS — It looked like an ideal way to wind up the season if all else went well. Boise State, with perhaps its best backfield ever returning plus a strong nucleus on both the offensive line and defensive unit, appeared to be in excellent position in August.

If the Broncos could have the Big Sky Conference in hand by the time of the Cal-Poly game and then knock off Cal-Poly, they would be in the calbird seat. Remaining on the schedule would be Idaho State, which, you must remember, in August was hoping somehow to break a 16-game losing streak that went to 19 before it ended.

That would give the Broncos a tuneup type game without a lot of "win" pressure, two full weeks to heal any injuries to key personnel and two weeks to do some scouting of possible playoff opponents.

Ah, the dreams of summer. Right now the lights in the Boise State offices are burning late as Coach Jim Criner tries to prepare his

Broncos for a do-or-die effort against those once-toothless Bengals.

In nearly a miracle comeback, Coach Dave Kragthorpe has turned a three-year loser into a team needing just one victory for Idaho State's first trip to a post season playoff.

"Yes, we've heard from the playoff people," BSU Assistant Athletic Director Ron Stephenson said during a trip to Twin Falls Tuesday. "They said the champion of the Big Sky Conference doesn't automatically get the berth. It will be the winner between us and Idaho State Saturday night."

Stephenson said that while Cal-Poly's last-second victory over Boise State didn't enhance the Broncos' playoff chances any, it didn't hurt them.

"Cal-Poly is a Division II team. In fact, they've already got their bid to play in the Division II playoffs. We're division I-AA. It is a matter of our record against other I-AA teams that matters. For a while it was between us and Portland State but they played five Division II teams

and really didn't have a good shot at it (the playoff berth)."

"After Idaho and Idaho State had whipped them, we didn't feel Portland State was going to be a factor even though it was after that they started piling up those 96 and 103-point games. Now all of a sudden it's down to Saturday night," Stephenson said.

"Our staff is very impressed with the Bengals," he said. "They knew when ISU signed quarterback Mike Machurek and with the background that Kragthorpe had with BYU that Idaho State was going to a passing game. A good passer can make a lot of difference in a college team. Just look at Weber State. They beat ISU 20-7 or something the first time and ISU rips them 45-6 the second time."

"Our coaches feel that the most important thing these statistics show is the great improvement ISU has made on defense. They're getting better defensively every time out."

There was a time we were kinda happy to see Idaho State on the end of the schedule," Stephenson said with a rueful smile. "Now we wish we played them the first game of the season, before they got everything put together."

Two former-Buhl players have apparently ended their careers at Boise State.

Senior speedster Chris Bell, who converted from one of the state's top offensive backs to a defensive back good enough to win all-Big Sky honors a year ago, injured a knee Saturday night against Cal-Poly.

He had surgery Monday to repair the damage.

For former all-stater Robin Juker, a two-year tackle standout for the Indians who was converted to tight end by the Broncos, the lure of the rodeo arena became too much. He entered one too many rodeos and he, too, suffered a knee injury that probably will preclude his ever playing football again.

Basketball Bruins' strength at guard spot

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls, the school of guards, reaches its zenith in that department this year. The Bruins, who have had one of the state's best guards practically every season for the past 20, will very probably be the shortest 4-1 basketball team in the state. It appears to have the mobility and outside shooting ability generally associated with a smaller team. But with the tallest man being 6-4, Coach John Astorquia's assessment that the team is basically a good jumping club had best be correct.

Basically, we've got eight guards and two forwards," the coach said. But he points out that this should be the last year of little teams for a while since the sophomore class probably will average the tallest of any coming through the system — without having the tallest single player.

Right now Astorquia has penciled in a guard trio of Gary Krumm, Lars Hovey and Clay McMillan. Hovey, 6-2, has started the past two seasons — coming to the varsity for the last eight games of his sophomore year — while Krumm, 5-9, was a usual starter and McMillan, up to 6-1, had several starting assignments last year. As a trio they should rank with just about any guard corps Twin Falls has ever mustered — again, perhaps, without having the individual best.

The forward line is handled by Greg Scherer, 6-0; Scott Beer, 5-11; Joe Shelby, 5-11, and Steve Galley, 6-2. "These guys aren't tall but they play taller because they are good leapers," the coach said. "Beer had a 33-inch vertical rise and Shelby has a 31-inch. The center spot will be handled by 6-1 Bill Atkinson and sophomore Mark Mumm, 6-3. Senior Russ Yergensen, 5-11, will be the swing man. Of that group, Galley and Shelby are juniors with Mumm the lone sophomore. The rest are seniors. "We are working under a different philosophy this season than we will be in the next couple of years because of the height," Astorquia said. "Being as short but as mobile as we appear to be in the senior class, the addition of some taller but slower players might interfere with our overall plan for the season. On the other hand, we will play a different style game when these sophomores come to the varsity and we'll

be trying to develop that." "The sophomore class has five players in the 6-4 to 6-6 area. We have moved two of them up to the JV level team, which doesn't have a lot of height, so that leaves three on the sophomore team. Each team will play 20 games so we feel they'll be getting a lot of game and on-court experience. Two of the sophomores definitely have to be ready to play varsity ball next year and we're hoping that as seniors all of them will be varsity caliber. Right now some of them have grown a little quicker than their coordination but as a group they look like solid prospects."

"Don't worry about guards," Astorquia said. "Both classes (juniors and sophomores) have capable guards. Returning to the problem at hand — the 1980-81 season Astorquia said, "right now we've got better defense than we have at any time in the previous three years I've been here. We just told them they would be required to play defense or sit down and that was it."

Offensively, Astorquia said he would forsake the passing game because he can't control it. We're going to have to use things that allow us to isolate against individual players and use our mobility." The coach will pick up on the plyo he was finally forced to abandon a year ago — the fast break. "Last year it just got away from us too many times. We're running now and it's looking pretty good. . . a lot more controlled. The guys are looking for the open man and it looks decent at this point. I think the main reason is intensity."

"We are going to try a couple of things at the end of the break but if nothing comes of it, we're not going to take the long shot and fall back. We'll bring it out and set it up."

Astorquia agreed with the philosophy that the only true fast breaking teams are those that try to force the run on every turnover and possession change. "That is something we definitely will try to do but I believe that this bunch has the ability to try to force it and still know when it isn't there and pull it back."

The Bruins have a long time to perfect those ideas. They don't play their first game until the Elko tournament Dec. 11-12-13. Their first game will be at Burley Dec. 19. Their first home game comes the day after Christmas in the Bruin Holiday Tournament.

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Adams, Krumm share top grid honors

TWIN FALLS — Linebacker Bill Adams took the Paul Ostyn Award and quarterback Gary Krumm was named MVP Wednesday night when Twin Falls 3-0 again honored the school's football team.

Adams was voted the Ostyn award which was started in 1959 and traditionally goes to the player the coaching staff feels is "the hardest working player with the greatest desire to win."

Krumm did all the Bruin quarterbacking and punting during the season in leading Twin Falls to second place in the Gem State Conference.

First-team all-conference selection Jeff Holcomb, another linebacker,

was named the defensive player of the year while offensive player honors went to runningback Bob McMillen. Katie Donnelly played on a vote by her volleyball teammates and received the award from Coach Kathy Anderson.

In cross country, the five leading scorers for both boys and girls teams

received special recognition. Boys receiving awards from Coach Jerry Kleinkopf were Eric McManaman, Harold Joy, Steve Summers, Kevin Long and Chris Williams, all from Duane Stands. Defensively, we've got better defense than we have at any time in the previous three years I've been here. We just told them they would be required to play defense or sit down and that was it."

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Pittsburgh tackle wins Outland Award

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Offensive tackle Mark May of Pittsburgh has been named 1980 winner of the Outland Award, presented by the Football Writers Association of America to college football's outstanding interior lineman.

May, a 6-foot-6, 290-pound senior, was selected over six other interior linemen eligible for the award by virtue of having been named to the writers' All-America team announced Wednesday.

The others were Notre Dame center

John Scully, offensive lineman Nick Young of Brainerd, Louisiana; Louis Osbre of Oklahoma and Keith Van Horn of Southern Cal; and defensive linemen Kenneth Sims of Texas and Jose Taylor of Houston.

"I'm very ecstatic about winning this prestigious award," May said. "It wasn't a one-man show, it was a team effort."

"This is the first time a Pitt player has ever won the Outland Award and it will be an honor for me to accept it. Now future Pitt linemen can realize

it's not an impossible dream." Formal presentation of the award will be made at the Gold Helmet Banquet in Seattle early next year. The date of the banquet has not been set.

May has been an outstanding player in Pittsburgh's offense for 3 1/2 years and has earned the nickname "May Day" — the international distress signal — from his teammates.

As part of the forward wall for a team that averages 30 passes per game, he has never let the defensive

man playing opposite him through the line for a quarterback sack on a passing play. In addition, he has graded 93 percent on running play blocking.

"Pro scouts tell me Mark is the finest offensive line prospect in the country," Pittsburgh offensive line coach Joe Moore said. "His size, speed, agility and intelligence are unbelievable."

"Add to that his desire to excel," Moore said, "and you understand why he is a great one."

Briefly in sports

Sage gymnasts hosting tourney

TWIN FALLS — Sage gymnasts will host the Harvest Day Invitational Friday and Saturday, drawing teams from three states. Friday's competition, opening at 7 p.m., will be the Class 2 advanced level for competitors. Eight teams will participate in the session that is expected to conclude by 10 p.m.

The Class 3 intermediate level will compete at 1 p.m. Saturday with 13 teams fighting for the team and individual titles. The team favors in Class 3 is Sports World of Pocatello while the Class 2 title should be a battle between the Wings of Boise and the host team.

Kelley King of Twin Falls is the defending State champion but is expected to have stern competition from Cheri Hanson of the Boise Wings. Katie McRoberts of Sage could give both the favorites a surprise, however.

Sage Gymnasium spokesmen said an admission fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be charged to help defray expenses.

Jackson wants \$1 million a year

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson Wednesday said he will demand a contract extension calling for \$1 million per year and may boycott spring training next year if he doesn't get it.

"I will be there (spring training), but I can't guarantee I'll be on time," said Jackson, whose \$600,000-a-year contract expires after the 1981 season. "I have a contract for another year. I am not worried about my future."

Jackson will most likely want to see how much money free-agent Dave Winfield gets. If the Yankees sign him, and demand that his contract be on the same level, Winfield is asking \$1.5 million a year.

"It will help me and help everybody," Jackson said, referring to Winfield's expected huge contract.

Daniel named top LPGA golfer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beth Daniel, the first player in the history of the women's golf tour to earn over \$200,000 in one season, has been named LPGA Tour of the Year. Commissioner Ray Volpe announced Wednesday.

In only her second year on the tour, Daniel, a native of Charleston, S.C., collected 78 points to edge Donna Caponi Young, who had 71. Amy Alcott and JoAnne Carner were third and fourth with 68 and 66 points, respectively, in a race which was not decided until the final tournament of the year. Points are awarded to the top five finishers in official LPGA events.

Rookie of the Year in 1979, Daniel posted four tour victories, including the Patty Berg Classic and the World Series of Golf and three straight triumphs in tournaments entered. In 27 events, she missed finishing in the top 10 only six times and wound up fifth or better 18 times, including 17 of the last 18 tournaments and 10 straight to end the season. She missed the cut only once, in her second event of the year.

LSU declines Peach Bowl bid

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The LSU football team, riddled with injuries and facing a rising Tulane squad this weekend, decided Wednesday to forego the opportunity to play in the Peach Bowl. LSU Athletic Director Paul Dietzel announced that the Tigers, 6-4, asked to be eliminated from consideration for the invitation. Other schools still under consideration are Indiana, Stanford, Kansas and Miami.

Dietzel said that coach Jerry Stovall spoke with the 14 seniors on the team, who unanimously decided to "express the gratitude of the team to the Peach Bowl" for considering them but to bow out of contention.

"For this year," Dietzel said, "our football squad and coaches wish for the annual game with Tulane to be our bowl" game. Dietzel noted LSU participated in its inaugural Peach Bowl in 1968, and said the school hopes it "will be considered again in the future should our performance warrant it."

Broncos to be minus 4 starters

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Wednesday four starters, including three offensive linemen, might not be able to play in Sunday's AFC Western Division contest against the Seattle Seahawks.

Listed as questionable for Sunday's game were guard Paul Howard (back injury), offensive tackles David Studdard (Achilles tendon) and Claude Minor (groin) and cornerback Louis Wright (scratched retina).

Fullback Jim Jensen, who missed Sunday's 31-21 victory over the New York Jets, was without as probable. Jensen has a thumb injury and worked out listed pads Wednesday with a cast on his thumb.

Quarterback Craig Morton, who was hospitalized the day before the Jets' game with the flu, remained in the hospital Wednesday. Morton, who was hospitalized Tuesday for treatment of the virus, was listed as the probable starter for the Seattle game.

Hager to defend crown

BOSTON (UPI) — World middleweight champion Marvin Hager is scheduled to defend his championship Jan. 17 against the top-ranked challenger, Venezuelan Fully Ober, boxing promoter Bob Arum said Wednesday.

For Hager, who won the undisputed middleweight crown in September with a third round TKO over Alan Minter, it will be his first title defense. Arum said the bout would in all probability be held at Boston Garden.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Conference (Standings)

Team	W	L
Pittsburgh	11	14
San Antonio	10	15
Philadelphia	10	15
New York	9	16
Washington	8	17
Atlanta	8	17
Indiana	7	18
Los Angeles	7	18
Portland	6	19
Dallas	5	20
San Diego	4	21

College scores

Football

NFL standings
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Football

Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	10	6	0
New England	9	6	1
San Francisco	9	7	0
Minnesota	8	8	0
Seattle	8	8	0

College scores

Home team - opponent

Proven, Saturday, November 21

Albany-Albany 11
Albany-Albany 11
Albany-Albany 11
Albany-Albany 11
Albany-Albany 11
Albany-Albany 11

NHL summaries

NHL standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	10	9	2
Philadelphia	8	12	3
Washington	8	12	2
NY Rangers	7	13	2
Buffalo	6	14	2
Montreal	5	15	1
Quebec	3	17	2
Winnipeg	3	17	2

NBA boxscores

Detroit (20)

at Philadelphia 104-107
1st 30-27, 2nd 27-28, 3rd 27-30, 4th 20-22
Detroit 204, Philadelphia 204
Rebounds Detroit 33, Philadelphia 33
Total Fouls Detroit 19, Philadelphia 20

College scores

Football

NFL standings
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Football

Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	10	6	0
New England	9	6	1
San Francisco	9	7	0
Minnesota	8	8	0
Seattle	8	8	0

NHL summaries

NHL standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	10	9	2
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Washington	8	12	2
NY Rangers	7	13	2
Buffalo	6	14	2
Montreal	5	15	1
Quebec	3	17	2
Winnipeg	3	17	2

NHL summaries

Transactions

Western Sports Transactions
Cleveland — named Ed Levy manager of Buffalo Brantford
Los Angeles — signed defenseman Brad McCann from Philadelphia
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Montana tabbed to claim Big Sky cage title



With the football crown decided, the Big Sky Conference will soon enter heated competition on the basketball floor.

Idaho State is the defending champion but suffered heavy losses from last year. Montana is the choice of sportswriters and sportscasters to win this year's crown in a pre-season poll.

A brief look at each team (with last year's mark and place of finish):

Boise State (4-10, 8th)

Dave Leach, a former assistant at Oregon State for 10 years, is the new head skipper of the Broncos. Leach replaces Bus Connor, who had a 93-106 record over seven-and-a-half seasons and took the Broncos to an NCAA playoff berth in 1976.

Leach plans a new look for the Broncos. BSU is likely to use full-court pressure defense and a steady passing game.

Three returning starters give Leach material to work with. Five lettermen are on the squad.

Larry McKinley, a 6-10 senior forward, led the Broncos on the boards last season with a 8.3 average. He also netted 12.5 points per outing. Matt Wilkinson is a returning 6-8 junior forward and Scott Ludwig, who missed most of last season with a back injury, is healthy again.

Leach has gone to the junior college ranks for some immediate help as the Broncos seek to improve on last year's 10-16 overall record and finish in the Big Sky playoffs.

Forwards Eric Bailey (6-6) and John Van Uden (6-7) could see starting duty while incoming freshmen include Neftali Reyes, a 6-7 power forward from Chicago; Willie Davis, a 6-4 guard from Sacramento, Calif.; 5-11 guard Kevin Ross from Jacksonville, Fla.; and Ron Schimble, a swingman from Schaumburg, Ill.

The Broncos ranked 11th in the middle of most statistical categories in the Big Sky last season, indicating the squad could have easily been near the middle of the standings.

The Broncos open the season at home tonight against Athletes-in-Action of Canada. The first league confrontation for Leach's squad will be Jan. 8 at home against Idaho State.

Idaho (9-5, 2nd)

Idaho has made a tremendous turnaround during the past two campaigns under Don Monson and 1980-81 could be another good season for the Vandals.

The league's MVP, guard Don Newman, has graduated but Monson has nine players back from last year's 17-10 squad that came close to making the NIT tourney.

Newman carried the biggest scoring punch for the Vandals at 18.3 points per game and was an excellent assist man. Brian Kelleman, another guard who was the top scorer in the league last season, and should be one of the Vandals' leaders this winter. Jeff Brudie, at

6-11, returns at center and has been an ironman in not missing a game since his freshman season. Senior forwards Gordie Herbert and Ron Maben are both back.

Other returning players include 6-11 senior center Mike Dow, 6-5 sophomore forward Dan Forge, 6-5 sophomore forward Phil Hotson, 6-3 sophomore guard Ben Ross and 6-0 senior guard Al Williams.

Monson, who produced Idaho's first winning season since 1962-63 with last year's effort, has brought in three freshmen and two junior college transfers.

The freshmen include 6-7 forward Pete Prigge of Vancouver, Wash., 6-5 forward Zane Frazier of Los Angeles and 6-4 swingman Freeman Watkins of Utica, Mich.

Ken Owens, a 6-0 junior guard from New York City and Treasures Valley CC, and Mike Maben, brother of Ron, switched this fall from Suomi CC in Hancock, Mich.

Idaho again has a tough schedule, including road games against Nebraska and Washington State.

The Vandals start Big Sky play Jan. 8 at home against defending champion Weber State.

Idaho State (5-9, 10th for 5th)

Coach Lynn Archibald has just three returning players and one starter back from last year's squad. The Bengals, normally a fixture in the Big Sky playoff pictures, hopes to rebound to that lofty status after a 9-17 overall record.

With so few players back, recruiting has been a primary consideration for the Bengals. Archibald has split his recruits, four from the prep ranks and four from junior colleges.

Junior guard Terry Goddard (5-9) is expected to help the Bengals from the start after coming from Central Oklahoma. Dwain Corley is a 7-2 junior center from Seward JC via Enid, Okla. He is

likely to see plenty of floor time.

The two other JC transfers are 6-5 junior guard Byron Williams of Wenatchee College and 6-4 junior guard Robert Tate of Chicago.

Brent Koetter, a 6-1 freshman from Poconoille is on the ISU roster along with 6-8 forward Dan Kennard of Austin, Tex., and 6-9 center-forward Scott Williams of Stockton, Calif.

Dale Wilkinson, a 6-10½ forward is the top returning player but two players who redshirted last season, forwards Greg Gomes and Ray Watson, could provide help.

The Bengals launch their Big Sky hopes Jan. 8 at Boise State.

Montana (6-6, 3rd)

The Grizzlies are picked as the team to beat in the Big Sky race this winter. Mike Montgomery's squad lost in the championship game to Weber State last year with a 17-11 overall record.

Why did the media pick Montana as the team to beat? Four returning starters and a deep bench are two major reasons.

John Stroeder is the lone starter not back.

Defense will continue to be a staple item for Montana. The Grizzlies have led the Big Sky in scoring defense for each of the past nine seasons and have been ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation for the past two seasons.

Craig Zanon, a 6-6 senior guard, is the top returnee. Zanon was a second team All-Big Sky pick last year and finished eighth in individual scoring last season with a 15.1 mark. He will team with team quarterback Blake Taylor, an honorable mention all-league pick a season ago.

Rod Brandon (6-6) and Marty Green (6-9) are the returning forwards while 6-11 sophomore center Craig Larsen is likely to be a key factor in Montana's success this season.

Montana State (7-7, 4th)

The Bobcats have three starters back from last year's 14-12 squad. MSU lost to eventual Big Sky champion Weber State in the first round of the tourney.

Bruce Haroldson (29-23 in two seasons at MSU) will have burly 6-7, 242-pound forward Doug Hashtley to lead the squad. Hashtley was tied for fourth in loop scoring last season with 17.3 points per game. He also was the No. 2 rebounder at 8. These figures rank him as the top returning player in both categories.

Harry Heineken (12.2 points and 4.0 rebounds) is a 6-5 senior starter at forward along with 6-11 senior Bill Krieger, the league's top shot blocker and a 7.2 points per game scorer.

Top JC transfers include 6-3 guard Bethie Debnam from Wyoming's Northwest CC, 6-5 swingman John MacIn from Anoka-Ramsey JC in Minnesota and 6-5

Junior forward Phil Henderson from Fullerton (Calif.) JC.

Senior center Orlando Bryant (6-9), 6-4 junior swingman Marshall Plantz, 6-1½ sophomore guard Greg Palmer and 6-1 senior guard Dewey Kautzmann are among the returning players.

Nevada-Reno (5-9, 10th for 5th)

Sonny Allen is the first-year boss of The Wolf Pack, coming from the head position at Southern Methodist. Allen has been a head coach for 17 years and has a solid 242-170 record.

Gene Ramsey, an all-Big Sky guard and the league's Top Newcomer in 1979, is not back at school. His 17.3 scoring average, ranking him fourth in the final stats, is going to be missed.

Two starters do return. They are 6-6 senior forward Eddie Johnson and 6-5 senior forward Robert Martin. Both averaged just under 10 points a game in conference play last year while Martin led the team with an 8.1 rebound average.

The only other returning player is Rovon Turner, a 6-0 sophomore guard.

Allen has seven new players on the UNR roster, six being junior college transfers.

Leading JC players include 6-8 center-forward Greg Palm, 6-2 swingman James Fontenot, 6-0 guard Rod Stacken and 6-4 swingman Mike Legarza.

Northern Arizona (5-9, 10th for 5th)

Joey Gardner is starting his sixth season with the Lumberjacks and has a 27-26 record in two campaigns.

The biggest task facing the Azters is the replacement of the team's top three scorers who were lost to graduation. All-Big Sky forward Mark Stevens (17.2 points per game) is gone along with forward Wayne Wharton (11.6) and guard Larry Johnson (13.3).

Top returning players include 6-6 senior forward Willie Uno (8.5 points and 5.1 rebounds per game), 6-4 sophomore guard Joey Gardner (5.9 of the coach), 6-4 senior swingman Ray Murdoch, 6-9 senior center Mike Evans and 6-6 sophomore forward Rick Rodriguez.

Weber State (13-1, 1st)

Nel McCarthy enters his sixth season at WSC and has the tough chore of replacing four starters who played together for three seasons.

The Wildcats had a banner year in 1979-80, winning 26 of 29 games to be ranked among the top 20 in the nation. Weber won its third Big Sky post-season tourney and made its way into the NCAA playoffs.

Now comes the facing of the music. The Wildcats lost four starters and with them went 71.8 of Weber State's offense. Gone are guards Bruce Collins and Mark Mattos, forward David Johnson and center Richard Smith.

Just four lettermen are back, including the lone returning starter — forward Gerald Matkinson.

NFL

Rookie Miami quarterback faces powerful Chargers

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' Bob Griese is gone at least for the time being and maybe forever, so now it's up to rookie David Woodley, a youngster who just turned 22 three weeks ago.

The former LSU alternate quarterback has been outstanding in the last two weeks in wins over Los Angeles and San Francisco, but he knows things could get more difficult against San Diego tonight.

"It's going to be a tough game. We're just going to have to play our best, we did hope we get the breaks," he says of the Dolphins' fourth straight California opponent.

For San Diego's part, the Chargers don't lack motivation. A win will give them an 8-4 record, a half-game behind Oakland for the lead in the

AFC West and the Raiders face a tougher Philadelphia Sunday.

The Dolphins are 6-5, and hope to stay in the AFC Eastern Division race — at least mathematically — with a win. It also would convince everyone, including themselves, that the last two weeks were no fluke.

"San Diego will be the most important game we've played so far this year," says coach Don Shula.

The quarterback backs behind Woodley were thinned Tuesday when Griese was placed on injured reserve with a toe bruise in the last game of the season. Don Strick will be the backup, with light end Bruce Hardy — a quarterback in high school — as the emergency reserve.

Griese's sore shoulder has been something of a mystery since medical

tests show no structural damage, and he doesn't know when he'll be able to throw again.

"I'm doing everything I can, and certainly sometime it will get healthy," Griese said. "But I'm not ready to make any decision on what I'm going to be doing next year at this time."

"It's not the way you would like to have your last few seasons go, being injured last year and having this problem," he said.

"Defensively, the Dolphins' so-called rubber band defense has been a success recently, but the Chargers have the potential to stretch it and break it."

The Dolphins have been specializing this year in stopping the bomb and slowing down the run, charge quarterback Dan Fouts, of course, is

one of the NFL's leading bombers and San Diego has found a semblance of a running game in the last two weeks.

Mike Thomas came off the bench to score two touchdowns and gain 109 yards in a 20-7 victory over the Chiefs Sunday and Clarence Williams added another touchdown on the ground as the Chargers didn't score by air for a change.

Chuck Muncie, who gained 115 yards two weeks ago, is not expected to play because of a knee injury suffered in the first quarter Sunday.

Miami beat San Francisco 17-14 by limiting the 49er offense to the short pass.

"Downfield, you aren't going to have much success against the Dolphins," said 49er quarterback Steve Deberg. "They're a good team and they're not going to give up a long one."

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Near playoffs, Falcons wary of Bears

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, a game ahead of Los Angeles in a drive toward what would be the first division title in their 15-year history, are a touchdown away to make the Chicago Bears their sixth straight victim Sunday.

But Falcons coach Leeman Bennett warns that although Atlanta is 8-3 and Chicago only 4-7, winning won't come easy.

"Chicago is a very good football team," said Bennett. "They are not getting many breaks, yet they are always in the game and very capable of winning against any team in the National Football League."

"We expect a very tough game," said Bennett. "Defensively, the Bears are as good as anybody in the league. Offensively, they are going through a transition at quarterback, but any time you have Walter Payton and the Chicago offensive line, you're capable of exploding."

Atlanta, which made it to the NFL playoffs only once (1978) in their previous seasons, hosts Washington (3-8) next week, then visits Philadelphia (10-1), hosts San Francisco (3-8), and closes out its regular season at Los Angeles.

The Rams visit winless New Orleans Monday, then play the New

York Jets, Buffalo and Dallas before hosting the Falcons.

"We are in the best position we've ever been in to win our division," said Bennett. "But, we can't afford to take anything for granted. There are still six teams in the running for the five NFC playoff berths and we've still got five games to go."

Atlanta trails only Philadelphia in victories in the NFC, Dallas runner-up to the Eagles in the NFC East, also is 8-3; Los Angeles is 7-4; and NFC Central co-leaders Detroit and Minnesota are both 5-5.

"Yes, I'd have to say we're in pretty good shape at the moment," said Bennett. "But these things have a way of changing rapidly and we can't afford to let up, not for a moment."

Although the Bears are two games behind Detroit and Minnesota in the NFC Central, coach Neil Armstrong hasn't ruled out his team's chances to win the division title.

"Stupid as it may seem, it is still attainable," said Armstrong. "I figured that someone would be better than 6-5 at this point, but I'm still hoping we can win the rest of our games and wind up 9-7."

"This team has not given up nor will we," said Bears' guard Brian Sorey. "I guarantee you we're the best 4-7 club in the league."

The Falcons have scored 30 or more points in four of their last five games and lead the NFL in rushing defense.

But Bennett says the Bears have one of the best pass rushes in the league and adds that although they rank last in the NFC in offense he is worried about running back Walter Payton (No. 2 runner in the NFC with 559 yards) and quarterback Vince Evans.

"Everybody knows about Payton and he will provide a supreme test," said Bennett. "However, Vince Evans has also been getting better with experience and he gives the Bears another running back back there."

Bennett agrees the Falcons' versatile offense should be difficult to defense.

"A lot of teams have one good running back, we've got two," said Bennett, "and we've got four receivers. Bart (quarterback Steve Bartkowski) can get the ball to."

Bartkowski threw for three touchdowns (giving him a team-record 20 for the season) and ran for another in last Sunday's 31-13 win over New Orleans while running back Willie Andrews and Lynn Cain, 4-6 in NFC running, gained 79 and 93 yards respectively.

'Retired' Webster rejoins Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Cornerback Cornell Webster, a four-year veteran who "retired" last month saying he had lost interest in football, was reactivated Wednesday by the Seattle Seahawks' receiver Jester Green was placed on waivers.

"Cornell came in two weeks ago and we talked awhile," said Coach Jack Patra, "and he convinced me that he wanted to return."

"The important thing is that he wants to play football, and that he

wants to devote all his time and energy to playing football."

Webster, who missed five games during "retirement," will resume his duties on special teams Sunday when the Seahawks play at Denver.

Returning kickoffs was expected to be included in his assignments: Prior to dropping out Oct. 16, Webster returned 15 kickoffs for a 19.4 yard average. In preseason, he returned 10 kicks for a 17.7 yard average, including a 98-yard return for a touchdown in the opener against Atlanta.

Webster was signed by the Seahawks as a free agent in 1977, and became a starter at left cornerback during the 1978 season, leading the team in interceptions with five. In all, he played in 44 games with the Seahawks, including 28 starts at cornerback.

Green was originally signed as a free agent for the first 12 games of the 1979 season. He was originally a 10th round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers in 1976.

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A steelhead smolt receives a tiny norettag from a tagging machine similar to a staple gun

Dams, predation take most of Idaho's steelhead smolts

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — Next time you consider blaming Russian trawlers and other ocean-going commercial fishermen for the death of steelhead runs into Idaho — don't. They are a negligible factor in determining the final number of upstream spawners that provide such sport fishing as the steel feeds it can allow.

Six years of expensive and intensive research following the life cycle of Idaho's A and B strain steelhead from spawning beds to ocean and back, indicate the bulk of Idaho's adult crop is actually taken in the Columbia River drainage.

And even that is negligible. The real culprits are dams and natural predation in both fresh and salt water.

Rodney Duke, fish research biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, notes that approximately one-fourth — one percent of the millions of steelhead smolts sent downstream through the Salmon and Clearwater drainages survive to see Idaho again.

The vast majority of those smolts, never stick their snouts into salt water. Some 95 per cent of the fish die trying to thread their way past the 11 barriers on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers. Some years, particularly low water years, the smolts are crushed going through hydroelectric turbines. In the past, nitrogen saturation, caused by heavy volume of spill over the dams, killed both up and downstream migrants by destroying the capability to breathe.

Of that five percent reaching the Columbia estuary (where fresh water meets salt water), only six per cent of that immensely reduced figure survive natural predation in the ocean.

So while Idaho sends between five and six million smolts downstream each spring, the chance of getting back a fishable 50,000 spawning run is nebulous at best.

Duke heads up the tagging operation that allows the state to follow its wandering androgynous fish. A rather complicated and highly efficient machine, operated by eight workers, is housed in a trailer which is towed from hatchery to hatchery.

The tagging projects, also underway the past four years in northern California, Oregon and Washington, is underwritten by federal funds through the Pacific Marine Service. It allows the states to assess their individual contributions to commercial and sport fishing in the ocean and also to evaluate research, transportation techniques, climatic release conditions and vaccine efficiency at the various hatcheries.

The mobile tagging unit visited Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery last week, marking 125,000 fish that will be released next spring in the Pahlsmert.

Workers first trim a fin on each fish, that being the visible clue to any commercial, Indian or sports fishermen that the fish's nose contains a tiny metal tag, nearly too small to see with the naked eye and totally concealed under the fish's skin.

After that the fish are run through a spray vaccination unit to be immunized against a salt water disease that can cause high mortality.

The metal tag — a "perfect millimeter tag" that measures 42,000th of an inch in length and 10,000th of an inch in diameter — then is shot into the nose, much like a staple. The fish then is run through a magnetic detector to validate the tag is in place. If it isn't, the fish, through automatically activated water jets, is shunted back into a holding tank and the tagging process is repeated. If the detector is satisfied, the fish automatically is shunted to a tube that returns it to the raceway without further handling.

The tiny tag has four rows of binary codes on it, indicating where and when a fish was tagged.

"It sounds like we should have a lot of information but it takes four years to complete these studies," Duke said. He noted there have now been three instances of fish tagged and released in Washington's Klickitat River showing up in the Lewiston area.

"Last just week we caught a Klickitat (salmon) female that had spent four years in the ocean. She was 31 inches long. That rather shoots our theory that a fish spending three or four years in the ocean probably will be one of those 48 to 50-pound behemoths when it returns to spawn," he noted.

Duke said the results thus far

"surprisingly" substantiate what biologists had surmised before a means of tracking the fish was available.

"We've felt our Idaho androgynous fish immediately go north upon entering the ocean and spend their ocean years off the coast of Alaska. The tagging project has substantiated that," Duke said.

Under the auspices of the Pacific Marine Management Service, steelhead now have good protection. Steelhead are game fish and not available to commercial fishermen in U.S. territorial waters. The loophole, however, is that Canada is not a member of the group and has not extended game fish status to steelhead.

"That means when Idaho steelhead adults start drifting out of Alaskan waters, they lose protection when they come along the Canadian coast. Our tagging projects have shown the greatest commercial threat to the adult steelhead comes in the Johnston Strait. The fish are staying close to shore searching for the Columbia River. There is a very extensive commercial fishery in this strait. Some of our Idaho steelhead are showing up in the commercial catches there, especially the big ones planned at Dworshak dam," he said.

But Duke emphasized "our ocean seasons now are protecting Idaho fish (steelhead and salmon) at key vulnerable spawning times" and most of the harvest of our fish takes place in the Columbia.

Duke agrees with other biologists that re-establishing fishable androgynous runs is possible — if the money is made available. "It's just a numbers game," he said. "If you are going to get back one-fourth of one percent of the number of smolt hatched, the way to return more adults is to plant more smolts. Idaho plants 5.5 million steelhead per year. If it played 10 to 12 million, it would get twice as many adults back. It all depends on how many you plant."

Toward that end, Idaho, with money provided from federal funds, will be more than doubling its steelhead and salmon hatchery capacity in the next five or six years. The Niagara Springs plant is pencilled in for expansion which will increase its capacity to "well over 400,000 pounds of smolts," according to C.R. "Bob" Quidor, hatchery superintendent.

Duke maintains that continued

research, particularly on techniques for improving transportation of the smolts to the ocean, can increase the return percentage.

"The results of each run aren't hard to predict. We know pretty well two years in advance what kind of return we can expect," Duke said. "In 1976-77, the drought and low water years, most of the fish had to pass through the turbines on the dams. That's the reason for the closed seasons. In 1978, we had fair escapement and you can see this year why we have a season. The 1979 migration was good. We estimate 10 to 15 percent of the downstream migrants made it to the ocean." That figures out to at least a five percent increment over the usual 95 percent mortality. It should provide an excellent return run.

But Duke said he didn't want to get into a numbers game, that is predict that next year the run could surpass the 32,000 minimum spawning requirement figure with ease. "It is difficult to pin those figures down. You have to consider the wild run. If that is good, it definitely will be well up. But if the wild run had problems we don't know about, the total increase in return fish could be modified."

Another area that needs much more attention is the matter of transporting downstream smolts around dams. The fish are forced up through screens in front of turbine inlets and then herded into a holding pen. From there they are placed either in trucks or barges and carried past the last three dams.

"The question remains are the fish getting there too fast? Is it possible to have a biological timetable set at a certain pace so salt water is encountered at the appropriate point of the fish's physical development. We have left the barge might be the best method of transporting these fish because it is slower and from an economic standpoint will carry a lot more fish than tank trucks.

"We've had instances where the fish are taken from the river and in a matter of a couple of hours trucked what probably would be a five or six-day trip naturally and dumped directly into salt water. We believe that is too fast. There isn't time for the fish to adjust to salt water. We feel we must find a way to get the fish there safely and in a natural way to enhance survival."

One problem, however, will be that if this percentage of growth rate continues, the fish will out-grow the hatchery's carrying capacity.



On the slopes

Need skis? Visit swaps

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN
Special to The Times-News

Looking for ski gear at affordable prices? Bargain hunters searching for ski equipment at low prices will have a shopping holiday this weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, ski swaps in Twin Falls and Sun Valley will offer skiers a wide assortment of new and used alpine and nordic ski gear at attractive prices.

Come along for the fun. Sell your used, out-grown equipment and look for new gear to fit this year's skiing needs. Remember to come early for the best selection.

The ski club at College of Southern Idaho will host the first of two ski swap sessions this weekend. The second session is scheduled for the weekend following Thanksgiving.

Hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Hours will resume 3 to 7 p.m. on Dec. 5; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 6, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7.

"Although ski equipment will be accepted any time during the ski swap, people with ski gear to sell are urged to bring their merchandise to the CSI gymnasium Friday," said Gary Werner, CSI Ski Club president.

Fifteen percent of the sale price will go to help finance the ski club's annual spring ski trip. Werner said, "which is planned this year for Telluride in an area in Colorado."

The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will host its annual ski swap this Saturday and Sunday in the Elkhorn Hotel's Idaho Room.

The swap, a major fund-raising event for the foundation, will open its doors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

"Merchandise will be accepted on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Carby Dibble, foundation director.

"Coaches and ski team members will be on hand at the swap to answer questions and provide assistance in purchasing equipment," Dibble said.

Twenty percent of the sale price will benefit the Sun Valley junior ski program.

Area resorts making changes

Nearby ski resorts will have a new look for Idaho skiers this winter. Workers at the ski areas have been busy over the summer closing new runs, widening existing trails and renovating restaurants.

New additions at Soldier Mountain, north of Fairfield, include the widening and grading of two ski runs — Northridge and Timber.

"These runs get the most traffic," said Claude Hinkle, general manager for the area. "We hope the extra room will help reduce the congestion on these runs."

Pomerelle has added a new run to its slopes this year, reports Sandy Anderson, resort owner.

The new run, named Stampede, runs from the top of the mountain to the bottom. Anderson said, "With a grade of 32 to 37 percent, it should be great for building moguls."

The new look in Sun Valley is a sit-down restaurant at Roundhouse, said Kathy Hoy, the resort's publicity director.

Avenel, located on the east side of Roundhouse, has been completely redone.

"The two-level restaurant is decorated with large historical pictures of Sun Valley and overlooks the valley," Hoy said. "The menu will feature quiche, hot sandwiches and nice wines."

"It won't be a place to get in quick and get out quick," Hoy said. "It will be a place to sit and enjoy."

Ski pass good at four places

Looking for a way to beat the high cost of skiing? Take a look at Pomerelle's season ski pass which is valid for skating at four ski areas: Magic Mountain, Powder Mountain, Powder Mountain/Utah, and Sundance near Provo, Utah.

For more information contact local ski shops in Twin Falls and Burley or call the Pomerelle ski recording 638-5555 or mail a note to Pomerelle, Box 158, Albion, Idaho 83311.

Karen Little Pressman is an avid skier from Ketchum who will be writing a weekly ski column for the Times-News. The column will appear again on Dec. 11.



Fish & Game

Elk hunt fun despite no elk

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

Those elk must leap tall trees at a single bound — at least that was the impression my partner and I had on a four-day muzzle loader hunt in the Island Park area.

We had a great time camping, hiking through the snow and tracking animals in all directions except we didn't see a single elk. They are an elusive target, but the most important part of hunting was we had fun. It would be great if most sportsmen would accept this philosophy and enjoy their trip, whether or not they come home with the bacon.

Back to the muzzle-loader hunt — we hunted five areas ranging from just north of Island Park Reservoir, along the western boundary of Yellowstone Park and north of Henry's Lake. One of our biggest problems was following fresh moose tracks. It was an excellent moose area, and we spent considerable time tracking several moose to their beds, since it is almost impossible to tell the difference between new elk and moose tracks in the snow.

Hunting conditions were rough with fog, blizzards and down timber in the lodgepole stands the animals frequented. Without a compass, a fellow could get lost in a hurry since much of the terrain looked the same. We had a good map that helped considerably in getting around a strange country. We had the added problem of wandering across the line into Montana without realizing it. I met a hunter right on the divide that had the answer to this problem, since we had purchased both an Idaho and Montana elk license. Any elk that stepped out was in big trouble since the seasons were open in both states.

The guns we carried were a .50 and .54 caliber muzzle loader that would be adequate for a large animal. Idaho law states a muzzle loader must be of .40 caliber or larger, have metallic sights only, and load from the muzzle with black powder or its equivalent. A hunter must also have purchased a muzzle-loader stamp. The deadline for acquiring these is long past, the last day being Oct. 14. Archers must have also purchased their archery stamp by that date or they won't be able to participate in the late archery hunts.

Both my partner and I have found the muzzle loader is about a 125-yard weapon if one expects to shoot accurately and have enough energy to bag the animal cleanly. Some people try to use them like a regular rifle, and this results in misses or crippled animals. The muzzle loaders are often special hunts based on these limitations and should do their utmost to avoid misusing this privilege by stretching that gun barrel.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Next Niagara Springs steelhead crop may be best ever

WENDELL — Last year's bumper crop of steelhead at the Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery may well be exceeded this year.

C.R. "Bob" Quidor, hatchery superintendent, said "this is the best looking crop we've ever had here."

Isn't the numbers. It is the size of the fish that has Quidor and Fish

and Game Department officials so pleased.

"It's a matter of improved feed," said Quidor, negating the possibility that man's supervision over the run's spawning, a form of selective breeding, was contributing to it.

"We are continually finding new things and ways to improve fish feed," Quidor said. "We can pin-

point the increase in size to the lime we've fortified the feed. Last year we double-fortified it with vitamins and things. The increase was immediate. This year the feed seems to be better again."

He noted last month the conversion of feed to fish was 1.4 pounds of food to one pound of fish. This month, as the fish continue to grow and percentages are bound to

fall, it was 1.7 pounds of feed for one pound of fish.

"How would you like a conversion rate like that on cattle," Quidor said with a smile.

One problem, however, will be that if this percentage of growth rate continues, the fish will out-grow the hatchery's carrying capacity.

Duran practices 'rage' before rematch

By JANE LEAVY
© 1980 The Washington Post



Champion Robert Duran shows his form with a jump rope

MIAMI — The citrus-green paint peeling off the facade of Caron's gym is the closest thing to lushness in the landlocked Miami neighborhood.

Caron Gonzales' wife sits at the door, collecting dollar bills, a hand-lettered sign at her feet: "Boxing today, Roberto Duran."

For six weeks, welterweight champion Roberto Duran trained in the squalor of Caron's gym, stealing himself for his Nov. 25 New Orleans rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

Long before Duran arrived, Caron's place was a carpet store, and before that a mechanic's garage. Oil and grease stains are the only floor covering now.

Last year, a fire turned Caron's stock to remnants, and he opened the Bravo Gym Boxing Academy. He padded the hydraulic lifts with leftover carpet. He coated the soot stains with baby-blue paint, turning the ceiling hurricane gray. And, in the center of the room, between the doors with the rusted steel bars, he built a ring. Around the ropes, he wrapped pastel ribbons, now faded with sweat.

Last month, he added the finishing touch, a sign that says, "Uno No Es Lo Que Dice Que Es Sino Lo Que Demuestra Ser Roberto Duran. A man is what he is. He is what he is what he demonstrates himself to be."

Duran paces the ring, pawing at the spectators beyond the ribbons. At the bell, he begins to prow, stalking Leonard in his imagination, and calling the make-believe fight in high-pitched Spanish. "Oh, Leonard," he says, ducking an imaginary left, "Roberto is hurt."

He glares. His black hair, matted with sweat, flies back and forth as he feints right then left, his black sweat pants, matted with balls of lint, cling to his body. Hissing and hooting, he backs Leonard into a corner, just as he did in Montreal, pounding him with both fists and pummeling him with words.

One hundred men in shorts and muscle shirts roar and howl at Duran's sexual innuendoes. "He called him (Leonard) a homosexual," a Spanish-speaking reporter explains.

Time is lack. A handler squeezes water from a bottle into Duran's mouth; the fighter spits it across the ring. Later, after working on the speedbag, Duran drinks again, and spits again, this time spraying some of the spectators. No one wipes it off.

After Duran took the WBC welterweight crown from Leonard's brow last June, he said, "My rage was very high tonight."

Rage is a part of Duran's anatomy. He flexes it, and like a muscle, he builds it. That is why he came to Caron's gym on the seedy side of Miami, to pump the rage he learned in the Panamanian slum called Chorillo.

Don Morgan, one of his sparring partners, said, "I think every fighter has it deep down. He just expresses it more. It's the anguish built inside. Who knows, maybe it comes from his childhood. He had it rough. He wanted to have better things. Now that he's got it, he don't want to lose it."

"It might be because of my childhood, how hard it was," said Duran, speaking through his interpreter. "Everytime I jump into the ring, I see a whole picture of how it was."

Roberto Duran grew up on the wrong side of the canal in Panama City, a block and a half from the American zone. It is there that he learned to fight, to use his rage. He says he does not always know where it comes from. ("No, no, no.") and sometimes his ferocity "surprises me." But he knows how to tap it at Caron's gym, where the only sign of hope is the lucky red ribbon tied around a cactus. "For Roberto?" a reporter asks.

"For my gym," says Caron's wife. "Roberto rich."

Luis Henriquez, Duran's friend, says, "As a whole, coming out of the ghetto, you only feel secure when you are there, where you belong; where your home is. You are insecure when you are not there. That's why Roberto depends on me so much."

Duran's endurance — his brother, uncle, doctor, trainers and friends — is protective of the little man with the fists of stone. You fight with Duran, you fight his fight. You talk with Duran, you talk his language. You meet his terms. Although he understands more English than he usually admits ("I can speak a little, I can understand more"), all interviews with English-speaking reporters are conducted in Spanish with an interpreter.

He is volatile with Spanish-speaking reporters, withdrawn with English-speaking ones. ("He doesn't like to go back to his childhood," said Henriquez. "He will only talk about it with Spanish reporters. Most of your reporters are white, middle-class, educated. Your slugs are not like our slugs.")

But the language barrier is an intimidating weapon, as well as a means of covering up. A woman interpreter who once interviewed Duran said, "You know, his interpreters interpret his words very loosely."

What had they left out? "Kiss me, kiss me," she replied. "I had to prove what I was," said Duran. "Leonard was made like they were selling soap. The infatuation, real as it may be, also serves a purpose. It fuels the rage." Four days before Duran broke camp for New Orleans, a TV crew from Washington arrived for an interview in the lobby of Duran's Miami

owed something to those kids." "To make sure that Duran does not end up in debt to everyone. Brown said, the Panamanian government has been helping him look after his finances." "They want to make sure he saves his money," Brown said. "They know what happened to other champions. They want to see that it is invested right. After the last fight, they started looking for ways of investing it safely."

Duran is also reportedly exempt from paying Panamanian taxes. Brown said he does pay taxes but he, like other champions, will receive a \$400 monthly pension once he retires.

If Ray Leonard is "a puppet of the American system," as Henriquez charges, then Duran is a proletrate of his.

There is much that Duran loathes about Leonard. He calls Leonard a clown, "a man with two faces (who pretends he is a saint, well-educated and polite and he's not)." But there is one thought above all others that he can not abide: Duran thinks Leonard had it easy.

"I live in reality," Duran said. "Leonard lives in fantasy." Duran will make him face reality. For Duran, reality is this: a father who left his mother before Roberto was born, and now comes to his son's fights; a childhood spent hustling in the streets, shining shoes, hawking papers, dancing on street corners for nickels and dimes. He met Carlos Eleta, the millionaire sportsman who is now his manager, while stealing coconuts off Eleta's trees. Eleta gave him breakfast and some money and sent him home.

Now, Duran said, "Nobody looking to grab what I have away from me."

Duran is 7-1 as a professional boxer. Somewhere inside he must always have felt that losing a fight risked losing it all. "I am not going to lose again," he said. "I was not born to be a loser."

Duran, the bongo player, beats a relentless rhythm on Caron's speedbag. His feet keep time but the syncope in it all in the wrists: da-da-da-da-da-da da-da-da-da-da-da da-da-da-da-da-da DA.

"What do you think that is, Leonard's head?" someone asks in Spanish.

"No," says Duran. "It's too small. His head is like a melon." He does not miss a beat. Panamanian columnist Alfonso

Castillo, who helped build the reputation by nicknaming Duran "manos de piedra" — fists of stone — remembers how the legend of Roberto Duran began. Speaking through an interpreter, Castillo says, "When he was 16, he was chosen by the boxing federation to represent Panama in the Pan-American games. You have to go by certain rules of politeness and he couldn't make it. He was too aggressive. Not like Leonard. So they left him behind."

Disillusioned with amateur boxing, Castillo said, Duran turned pro (March, 1968). The last 12 years have not turned him polite. After his victory over Leonard in June, Leonard said Duran made obscene gestures in the ring. "He grabbed his lock and threw his hands up," Leonard said. "Some class, huh? The man has no sense of pride, no dignity."

Duran said the gestures were not intended for Leonard, who was already beaten, but for Wilfred Benitez, who has not fought Duran and was sitting at ringside. "He was yelling things and I did not like it," Duran said.

Later, Nunez, who had translated the conversation, tried to explain. "He is not the most gracious thing in the world," Nunez said. "But you have to understand. He came all the way fighting the hard way. Right now he is on top of everything. When you climb all those stairs, for that moment, when you get there, you express yourself. When the picador kills the bull after a bullfight, he sticks in his sword, and cuts off the ear."

Does the man with the fists of stone think about the damage they can do? Does he think about Cleveland Denny, who fought on the undercard in Montreal and later died? "None that of killing stuff, okay?" Brown prompted a reporter before an interview.

"We don't talk about that in training camp," said a friend, Luis Perez. "We don't want to worry him."

Nunez says that Duran is "a real gentleman out of the ring. But when he's under pressure, he's a different guy."

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Idaho

Canvassers certify election results

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho voters — paced by 93.12 percent of those registered in Oneida County in the southwestern corner of the state — went to the polls in record numbers in the Nov. 4 General Election.

Official results certified Wednesday by the state Board of Canvassers showed 445,604 of Idahoans cast their ballots, a total of 76.70 percent of the 581,006 persons registered voters in the state.

Election officials said it was one of the highest percentage turnouts in the nation and second only to 1972 when 80.1 percent of the 397,019 registered Idaho voters went to the voting booths.

It also was in 1972 when the voting age was reduced and a new election system was adopted to wait every four years instead of each general election to purge voters who had not voted.

In the Samaria precinct of Oneida County, the precinct of Joe R.

Williams prior to his becoming state auditor, only one person of the fit of voting age failed to show up at the voting booths. State Auditor Joe R. Williams is a member of the Board of Canvassers, along with Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who was absent for the certification of the final election results.

Oneida, with 2,123 registered voters, was the only county to have better than a 90 percent turnout. It was followed by Bear Lake with 87.9 percent; Bonanza with 85.4 percent; Carnas, 84.5 percent, and Adams, 84.46 percent. Latah County in North Idaho received the smallest turnout — 64.5 percent.

The official results gave Republican Rep. Steve Symms a 4,282 margin in his successful bid to unseat Frank Church, a 24-year-old Democratic veteran in the U.S. Senate.

Final totals gave Symms 218,706 votes compared to 214,439 for Church

and 6,507 for Libertarian candidate Larry Fuller.

Other officials results:

President — Jimmy Carter, Democrat, 110,192; Ronald Reagan, Republican, 290,699; John Anderson, Independent, 27,058; Ed Clark, Libertarian, 8,425; John Rarick, American, 1,654.

First District Congress — Glenn Nichols, Democrat, 100,697; Larry Craig, Republican, 116,845.

Second District Congress — Diane Bilyeu, Democrat, 81,364; George Hansen, Republican, 116,196.

Cenarrusa said the Symms-Church \$3-million campaign was certainly an important factor in the record turnout, although he agreed with Williams that there apparently was a big voter reaction against the Carter Administration.

"The big reason the people came out was to vote against," said Williams, a Democrat. "They came out to vote against Carter — even

good Democrats."

Williams was critical of the early television predictions that Carter had lost to Reagan.

He said he was told in areas of North Idaho there were long lines waiting to vote when the TV networks named Reagan winner 2:45 hours before the polls closed, and "many just didn't even bother to vote."

Williams said this undoubtedly hurt Church because North Idaho is a Democratic stronghold. "That's where Church's big vote is and it might have changed the whole vote."

"Church might have been able to pull it off," Williams said if people hadn't turned away from the polls after hearing of Carter's concession.

"It certainly didn't hurt Symms," said Ben Ysursa, chief deputy Secretary of State.

Cenarrusa said inflation and the economy attributed to the Reagan landslide in Idaho, where the former California governor, outpolled Presi-

dent Carter by 180,507 votes.

Usually, the presidential voting race outpolls the other races. But this year Cenarrusa said the 439,647 votes cast in the Symms-Church races exceeded the 437,431 votes for five presidential candidates.

Not since 1944 has the U.S. Senate race outpolled the presidential balloting. In that year, there were 209,269 votes cast for Republican C.A. Bolton and Democrat Glen Taylor in the U.S. Senate race and 206,221 votes given Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt and GOP opponent Wendell Wilkie.

The vote for a state constitutional amendment to allow church-affiliated medical facilities to raise money through tax-exempt bonds officially was passed by a vote of 201,277 to 191,278.

Official results of a second state constitutional amendment to a proposal to allow initiatives to be voted on at each general election — were 221,566 in favor and 139,092 opposed.

Baby selling case comes to hearing

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Lawyers traded preliminary motions in a closed-door court session Tuesday in an alleged baby-selling case, and a judge scheduled a child-custody hearing for Friday.

Fourth District Magistrate John Sellman said he would hear attorneys argue Friday whether 7-month-old Shannon Raean should be returned to the custody of her father, Air Force Tech Sgt. John Raean, who is accused of trying to sell her for \$2,000 earlier this month.

Since the alleged incident, the girl has been living in a state Health and Welfare Department shelter home with her 21-year-old brother, Sean. Local authorities decide what to do with the children while the Air Force is investigating the case.

After Raean was questioned by Air Force investigators, Sellman signed an order placing the children with the state.

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Removed from maximum security

Prison inmates win lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Magistrate Robert M. MacConnell Wednesday ordered all Idaho State Penitentiary inmates placed in top security housing after July's riot immediately removed from the maximum security unit.

Inmates housed in maximum security on Aug. 5 and 7 filed writs of habeas corpus, claiming their custody status was changed without a proper hearing. During the closing of his clients' case Wednesday, Idaho Legal Aid, Inc. attorney Howard Belodoff asked MacConnell to order that those inmates placed in maximum on Aug. 5 and 7 be placed in less restrictive custody.

Belodoff said those prisoners placed in maximum security were read a prepared statement and were not allowed to defend themselves. He said the hearing did not comply with state or federal law and that the "whole proceeding was completely biased."

He said if the court did not grant the motion, it would "render justice meaningless for these people."

"To allow continual violation of their (inmates') civil rights for months... makes a farce of what rights they do have," Belodoff said.

However, Department of Corrections attorney Robert Gates asked MacConnell not to grant the motion because there was "insufficient evidence."

"Both sides have not been heard in this matter," Gates said.

After granting the motion, MacConnell said hearings in the case would be continued next week.

Videotape of the processing of inmates on Aug. 5 showed inmate Marie Rose being read a statement by prison

rehabilitation chief Chuck Anthony. On a tape recording of the processing, a voice was heard, telling Rose to shut up or "you won't be able to talk again today."

The videotaping, which was ordered by Corrections Director C.W. Crowl, according to testimony by prison training officer Larry Wright, was abruptly cut off in the middle of Rose's haircut.

Rose testified he was told to look down twice by one of the guards during the haircut but refused and was attacked and choked by the guard.

Another inmate, Robert Johnson, said he also was taken to maximum security housing on Aug. 5. Johnson said he also was not allowed to respond to the statement read by Anthony.

Johnson said he later wrote a letter to then-acting Warden L.D. Smith asking him why he was placed in maximum security housing and if he would be paroled in late October as he was told earlier.

Johnson testified he received a reply from Smith about a month later, but could not remember what the letter contained. Copies of both letters were admitted as evidence.

After Johnson was released from maximum, he said he received a letter from the Parole Board, informing him his tentative date of parole in late October had been denied because he was not "disciplinary free."

Johnson said he believed the Parole Board had delayed his parole because of his being placed in maximum security since he said he had not had a complaint filed against him by prison officials in the previous seven months.

Child beating conviction upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The 7th District Court child beating conviction of Isidoro Padilla was upheld today by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Padilla was convicted in Bingham County of involuntary manslaughter in the beating death in 1977 of his 4-year-old daughter.

He appealed to the high court, alleging he could not be convicted of the crime of involuntary manslaughter since the information only charged him with voluntary manslaughter.

In a 3-2 opinion by Justice Allan Shepard, the Supreme Court held the charge of voluntary manslaughter included the lesser offense of involuntary manslaughter.

"We hold that the information identifies the acts with sufficient particularity so as to bar a second

prosecution for the same conduct, informed Padilla of the nature of the greater charge against him, yet stated every element necessary to constitute the lesser included offense of involuntary manslaughter; and afforded him the means by which to prepare a proper defense," the opinion said.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented and Justice Robert Bakes concurred.

"This court sits primarily not to determine issues of guilt or innocence, but to make appellate reviews to determine whether criminal defendants have had the fair trial to which all are entitled," Bistline wrote. "Defendant here was charged with voluntary manslaughter, and understanding defense counsel was obliged to place defendant on the stand to disprove the requisite ele-

ment of intent.

"It can hardly be said that a fair trial resulted when the trial court at the close of the trial instructed the jury that defendant could be convicted of a crime, the commission of which was not charged against him in the information."

In his appeal, Padilla also alleged that:

—The trial court erred in not suppressing statements made by him during interrogation.

—The admission into evidence of photographs and an x-ray were irrelevant and prejudicial.

—The remarks by the trial judge and the prosecutor were prejudicial error.

—The jury selection process violated his constitutional rights.

The majority opinion disagreed.

Bonneville commission settles wine dispute

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The sale of wine by the drink will be allowed in Bonneville County taverns, Bonneville County commissioners announced today at a news conference in Idaho Falls.

Commissioner Thomas Loercher said after consulting with the county Prosecuting Attorney Gary Woolf, the county felt there were no other alternatives but to settle the controversial issue by allowing the consumption of wine on the premises as

well as its purchase by the bottle in the area's retail grocery outlets.

Loercher said the people of Bonneville County voted for the initiative allowing the retail sale of wine and that state law provides for the sale of wine in establishments that hold a valid beer license.

Prior to the Nov. 4 election, taverns holding only a beer license were not allowed to sell wine in Bonneville County.

Loercher said an ordinance will be

drawn up by the county today, published in Saturday's newspaper and will become law on Monday. At that point, applications for wine licenses will be taken.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell indicated the city will rule on an ordinance providing for the sale of wine by the bottle in grocery stores Thursday night. The city then will take up the issue of wine by the drink at the City Council meeting scheduled for Dec. 4.

News briefs

Index shows unhealthy air

BOISE (UPI) — The air pollution index standard for Idaho has reached an unhealthy level, the state Department of Health and Welfare announced Wednesday.

Health officials advised people with respiratory and heart diseases to remain indoors.

They said an air inversion covers the entire state, trapping pollutants.

Officials said the unhealthy index of 100, which is nine parts carbon monoxide and the unsafe level, should continue through Thursday.

All open burning in the state is prohibited, the department said.

Wright appointed security chief

BOISE (UPI) — State Corrections Department training officer Larry Wright has been appointed security chief at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Wright will assume most of the duties performed by Deputy Warden L.D. Smith, who resigned in protest Nov. 7, saying he wasn't given enough time to apply for the

warden's job.

New Warden Darrol Gardner, appointed Wright, 33, who will oversee construction of a new guard tower and the hiring of additional guards in the state's effort to bolster security at the riot-ravaged prison.

Wright has been a training officer for 18 months. Prior to that he was a guard for three years and a shift supervisor for six years.

Black's reinstatement appealed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Pharmacy Board has filed the reinstatement of board investigator Jeff Black.

A state Personnel Commission hearing officer reinstated Black to his board job Monday, but the board voted Tuesday to fight the reinstatement. Board Executive Director Doyle Miner said he would try to get the appeal heard by the Personnel Commission Friday.

Black was fired last winter for his part in releasing a controversial board memorandum. The correspondence urged the firing of Black and another investigator after they were critical of board policies.

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The West

Synthetic fuel development to get aid

DENVER (UPI) — State Natural Resources Director Monte Pascoe will head Colorado's review of applications for \$5 billion in federal financial assistance for synthetic fuels development.

Gov. Richard Lamm said Wednesday the 15 major applications made for Department of Energy funds included three projects in Colorado, six in Utah and two in Wyoming.

The three Colorado-based projects which have applied for assistance under the new support program have been proposed by Union Oil of

California and The Oil Shale Corp. (TOSCO), which have oil shale sites in Garfield County near Parachute, and the Cathedral Bluffs project in Rio Blanco County.

"We are on the threshold of the final process of the federal government's first substantial synthetic fuels financing," Lamm said. "This has massive implications for Colorado. This likely would be the most massive single federal program that has ever hit the state."

Lamm said an oil shale working group, chaired by Pascoe and made

up of officials from local government and state agencies concerned with oil shale, would be established. Its first job will be to review the applications.

Lamm said the review process probably would include consultation with the companies making the applications as well as with the states of Utah and Wyoming.

The Department of Energy is required by law to consult with governments in the affected states prior to making awards under the Non-Nuclear Research and Development Act and the Defense Production Act.

Lamm said the state was proceeding with its plans, despite the fact there may be a massive change in the program after Ronald Reagan assumes the presidency.

"I think it is possible, and I think it may even rise to probable, that the Reagan administration will put a hold on these funds and, in fact, stop the whole process that has been started," the governor said.

"Nevertheless, the applications are filed," Lamm said. "We are going along on that schedule, even though there may be substantial changes."

MX could bring economic boom

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The director of the Nevada Development Authority, Tim Carlson, said southern Nevada can expect a decade long economic boom because of the construction of the MX.

"It's definitely a boom to southern Nevada and probably every community here," said Carlson. "It's also a boom to the entire U.S. aerospace industry."

The U.S. Air Force has named Coyote Springs, located about 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas along State Route 7, as the base for the \$79 million MX. Carlson said he was not surprised by the Air Force's decision.

"We have been asking the Air Force for months to consider Coyote Springs," he added. "We want to encourage MX industries to consider Southern Nevada and not only for the

project duration but for the future."

Carlson said the private firms contracted to build the missiles are highly technical and non-polluting.

The Nevada Development Authority, a private organization which tries to recruit new businesses to Southern Nevada, has been a strong supporter of the MX.

"We were satisfied the Air Force would decide Coyote Springs was the best place strategically," Carlson said. "You have to be near the people."

Carlson said he is confident Ronald Reagan would give the go ahead on the MX system to be built in Nevada and Utah.

"Reagan is gearing up for the MX maybe he will speed up the program," he said. "I think Reagan is going to be a plus."

Murder suspect asks to move trial

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Defense attorneys for a man accused of fatally stabbing a Rock Springs college instructor have asked for a new trial location and that the death penalty not be applied.

Alvah Daniel Jr., 25, of Magna, Utah, has pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder, first-degree murder in perpetration of sexual assault, and first-degree murder in perpetration of robbery and kidnaping in the Sept. 17 death of Helen Bunning, 30.

The victim was stabbed in the parking lot of Western Wyoming College at Rock Springs. Daniel has claimed in a statement to investigators that he accidentally stabbed the woman after she willingly entered his car to discuss a college class with him.

Prosecutors have announced their intentions to seek the death penalty against Daniel, who was an apprentice iron worker at Green River at the time of the stabbing.


But public defenders representing Daniel have asked that the death penalty not be applied because it represents cruel and unusual punishment and is based on a vague state law.

Daniel's attorneys contend in pre-trial motions that the trial should be moved from Sweetwater County because "there exists so great a prejudice" in the county that Daniel cannot receive a fair trial. The motion did not elaborate.

The defense also has asked that certain evidence not be admitted because police officers either failed to inform Daniel of his rights or discouraged him from contacting a lawyer before consenting to give statements to authorities.

Other motions ask that the charges be dismissed, that the state narrow down the charges, that the prosecution be required to provide all the evidence it has, and that the prosecution be prohibited from introducing evidence about the victim's character.

At Daniel's preliminary hearing, prosecutors argued that interviews with the victim's friends and relatives demonstrated she would never have gotten into a car with a strange man. The defense maintains that kind of evidence is prejudicial.



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Utah Department of Health changes Medicaid policy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Department of Health says beginning Dec. 10, it will no longer use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for welfare recipients who are the victims of rape or incest.

Department of Health spokesman Neal F. Christensen said Wednesday the new regulation allows the use of Medicaid monies for abortions only when the life of the mother is endangered by bringing the baby to term.

The action is being taken to bring departmental guidelines into compliance with state law, Christensen said. He said the Legislature passed a statute outlawing the use of public funds for abortions in any other cases except where the life of the mother is in danger.

That law was declared unconstitutional in federal court, but earlier this year the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the ruling in light of previous high court decisions upholding the so-

called Hyde Amendment and a Illinois state law similar to Utah's.

The Hyde Amendment forbids the use of federal Title XIX funds for abortions except in select cases.

The Medicaid Act does not require states to cover any abortions for which federal funding is not available," the Supreme Court said in its June 30 ruling.

Christensen said the State Health Department last September restricted the use of public funds for abortions to three instances: in cases of rape reported within 72 hours, incest documented by a physician, and where the life of the mother would be threatened if an abortion is not performed.

The new restriction "is the latest in a series of actions limiting the scope of abortion services under Medicaid," the health official said.

He said notices of the change in regulations have been mailed to all Medicaid recipients in Utah.

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IRS given extension to fight Utah's suit to claim refunds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins has given Internal Revenue Service attorneys an extra 17 days to file motions in the state of Utah's suit to obtain all unreturned federal tax refunds that never reached Utahns.

In the precedent-setting class action suit, the state claims it owns all unpaid federal tax refunds — for the years 1930 through 1972 — under Utah's unclaimed property laws.

The refund checks were returned to the U.S. Treasury Department when the Utah taxpayers could not be located. The total amount could run into the millions of dollars, just for

Utah.

Jenkins gave federal attorneys until Dec. 5 to file their motions. The attorneys asked for the extension, saying a "lengthy motion" seeking dismissal of the state's suit was still being written.

The judge said he would probably rule on all motions Dec. 8, and possibly set a trial date at that hearing.

The Utah Attorney General's office filed the suit, claiming all property and monies belonging to Utahns but unclaimed for a period of more than seven years, reverts to state ownership.

Kennecott builds tower

BINGHAM, Utah (UPI) — A 150-foot-high tower has been constructed at the north end of the massive Kennecott open-pit mine in what observers speculate is the first step toward a multi-million dollar attempt to reach "unusually rich copper deposits hidden under tons of rock and soil."

Kennecott Minerals Co. officials Wednesday said they would neither confirm nor deny reports the tower — called a headframe — and an accompanying hoist house mark the beginning of an effort to mine the so-called North Oreshoot deposit on the north lip of the copper pit.

But engineers said the presence of extremely rich copper ore deposits in

the North Oreshoot zone has been known for years, and it was always assumed Kennecott would one day attempt to selectively mine the area.

Geologic tests in the zone have shown it contains ores ranging from 1.2 to 2 percent in copper content — more than twice as rich as the average ore now being mined in the huge open pit.

Besides the headframe and hoist house, surface facilities and special service stations have been built at the site on the north end of the old copper mining town of Bingham. A 4,200-foot shaft is reportedly being sunk into the North Oreshoot deposit to test its copper content.

Convicted murderer returned to prison

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — A murderer who walked away from a prison halfway house last September was turned over to state corrections officials Wednesday and was returned to the Point of the Mountain.

Carbon County Chief Jailer Bill Trivedi said state officers took custody of Stuart Michael Kelsey about noon and drove him back to the prison. Kelsey was arrested without incident late Tuesday at the

Newhouse Hotel in Price. Officials said Kelsey was recognized by a police dispatcher, who notified sheriff's deputies that the fugitive was in the Carbon County town.

Kelsey was convicted in Third District Court in 1973 of "second-degree murder." He was sentenced to serve 10-years-to-life in the state prison.

The inmate escaped from a halfway house in Salt Lake County on Sept. 25.

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BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... FRED F. WHITEHEAD, deceased... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

MAGISTRATE APPLICATION... ATTORNEY MAGISTRATE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE... PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... PUBLIC AUCTION...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA... AMENDED NOTICE AND ADJUDICATORY HEARING...

LEGAL NOTICE

MAKE payments under the Dead of Trust of one, July 21st, 1979, in the amount of \$135.00 each as the same...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2000... AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... AMENDING...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

WILLIAM R. HOLLIFIELD... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... PUBLIC AUCTION...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING...

NOTICE OF SALE... PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... PUBLIC AUCTION...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING...

DAURIA BOURBON, Defendant... NOTICE OF HEARING... PUBLIC AUCTION...

NOTICE OF HEARING... PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... PUBLIC AUCTION...

NOTICE OF SALE... PUBLIC AUCTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... PUBLIC AUCTION...

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Announcements

MAJORIE'S FLOWERS for occasions... LAST FOUND... NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS... FOUND DOGS

1. Black Setter, mix, female, has had puppies... 2. Five Lab Puppies... 3. Brown/Tan German shepherd mix...

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD out... please call or visit the pound... Mixed dogs are hard to describe...

Can you afford to lose your savings account? Your pay... ALIAS SUMMONS... WILLIAM ROBERT EDMONDS

NO MATTER what you buy, call us today... MEDICAL HYPOSPINA 28 yrs experience... PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA

TRAP SHOOT - 11am Saturday Nov. 22, Wilson Lake... NOTICE OF ELECTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... AS OF October 17, 1980... ATTENTION: Harvey Dist... FORTUNE TELLING

Wanted: Biochemical engineer... CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING... CHINESE FORTUNE TELLING



"As bad as inflation is, we're better off than during the depression. At least now we're BOTH employed!"

030 Acreage & Lots
FARM HOME Lots for sale
Kimberty, Idaho. Call
Langford and Son Construction...
043 Vacation Property
SUMMER CABIN- West Side
MAGIC Reservoir 80x50'
fenced wooded lot, 1

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1977 14x70 SAHARA, balcony
kitchen, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath-
sunken tub, chandelier in
good cond., fireplace, 733-
006-2 after 4pm 423-8598

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
1978 ALL ELECTRIC
Cottage, by Conchoco
mobile home, 26x52 (1240
sq.ft.) at Lazy J, w/1212

047 Mobile Home For Sale
1978 ALL ELECTRIC
Cottage, by Conchoco
mobile home, 26x52 (1240
sq.ft.) at Lazy J, w/1212

061 Uniform Houses For Rent
VERY NICE 1 bdr, stove,
carpet, drapes, water/sanit.,
\$140 + dep. 734-2901 alt 8

062 Farm Apartments
2 BDRM house in country 3
miles from town. Sheds,
horse/cow, coral. Recently
remodeled. Propane heat.

063 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BDRM apartment, fully
furnished. All utilities paid.
Call 424-3254.

064 Large 1 bedroom, 2
bath, carpeted, drop-in
stove, 734-4551. Eveyr.
733-2545 or 733-5651

065 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FOR FALL PLANTING we
have a wide variety of
fertilizers for all types of
plants...

066 Lestock Wanted
100 HEAD of good bred
Holstein dairy heifers, all
ages, to be sold. Begin
March 1st. Hester, ID.
662-5419, Hester, ID.



067 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA '81, 2nd & 3rd
cut. Approx. 133 ton.
Leahy, NO RAIN. 324-8457.

068 Farms For Rent
DAIRY, house and corral,
northwest of Buhl-3 on the
side wide open pasture with
big alfalfa field...

069 Pasture For Rent
100 ACRES of good
pasture, with a 2 1/2 acre
pond. Call 734-5042.

070 Lestock Wanted
100 HEAD of good bred
Holstein dairy heifers, all
ages, to be sold. Begin
March 1st. Hester, ID.

071 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

072 Cattle
FAT STEERS- Corn fed-
Your choice - Large loads
- Quality guaranteed.
Call 324-5090.

073 Horses
ATTENTION Horsemen!
Now accepting horses for
training. All types of horses
for sale or trade. Horse
Shedding (let phone ring)

074 Horses
3 PUREBRED Duroc pigs, 9
months old, all bred; 1
month old piglet. Call
734-8277.

075 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

076 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

077 Horses
WANT TO BUY Jersey or
other milk cow. Call 734-
2901 alt 8.

078 Horses
WANT TO BUY Jersey or
other milk cow. Call 734-
2901 alt 8.

079 Horses
WANT TO BUY Jersey or
other milk cow. Call 734-
2901 alt 8.

080 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

081 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

082 Irrigation
WANT TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

083 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

084 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Northside
Canal water shares. Call
Real Estate Unlimited 733-
6107.

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6107.

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Advertisement for HARSH MOBILE MIX, featuring a large truck and text: 'INCREASED GAIN = INCREASED PROFIT', 'HARSH MOBILE MIX', 'IDEAL FOR FEEDLOT AND DAIRY OPERATIONS', 'Truck mounted: 300 - 350 - 400 cubic foot models', 'Trailer mounted: 300 - 350 cubic foot models', 'Stationary: 300 - 350 cubic foot models', 'Custom designed models for your special needs', 'Mobile Mix™ owners consistently report from three to ten percent increases in weight gain as a result of a properly blended ration. Your time is valuable. The HARSH Mobile Mix™ four-auger-mixing system gives you a thorough mix in the least amount of time. With HARSH's exclusive auger discharge unloading is quick and accurate. Prepared roughages, grains and concentrates are thoroughly and evenly mixed. With a HARSH Mobile Mix™ you are in complete control of feed proportions as well as precise dosages of feed additives without fear of "hot spotting". Your cattle will eat a well blended ration with no clumps of a particular feed to be left to waste. HARSH has either a truck- or trailer mounted Mobile Mix™ to fit your exact needs.'

Merit Wins Taste Honors.

Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

Smoker Research Conclusive

Nationwide tests with thousands of smokers continue to confirm the MERIT breakthrough in key areas of taste, ease of switch and ability to satisfy long term.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.