

Italy quake death toll hits 3,000

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — More than 3,000 were reported dead Tuesday from Italy's worst earthquake in 65 years with hundreds still buried under rubble.

Pope John Paul II, the ground still shaking under his feet, walked among devastated villages to comfort grieving survivors.

The national police said 2,400 bodies had been recovered in the quake-torn area which is twice the size of Massachusetts and that about 700 more were still buried under the rubble in the village of Laviiano alone. Rescue teams had still to reach other villages where hundreds more people were reported buried under landslides.

At least seven towns reported more than 100 dead each, two of them more than 300 each. The highest preliminary death toll was in San Angelo dei Lombardi in Avellino province where at least 300 people were killed.

In Washington, President Carter told Italian President Alessandro Pertini the United States would help Italy "in every way possible" to aid earthquake victims and the administration announced it would provide an initial relief fund of \$1.5 million along with military equipment and personnel.

As the death toll mounted, severe aftershocks from the massive quake still shook the already devastated area, two of them Tuesday evening causing the collapse of already damaged buildings.

Whole towns were declared uninhabitable because of quake damage and authorities said hundreds of thousands of people were homeless.

The pope flew through the devastated region by helicopter, stopping to visit a hospital in the town of Potenza

86 miles east of Naples, then flying on to Balvano, the mountain village where worshippers were crushed in the collapse of a church.

The seismic observatory at Messina, Sicily, recorded more than 100 aftershocks since the main quake that measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. Scientists predicted the ground would keep trembling for days.

John Paul's trip to the disaster area was one of the most dramatic visits by a pope since the late Pius XII drove through Rome May 19, 1943, to pray with the people during Allied bombing raids.

Standing on a makeshift table amid the ruins of Balvano, the pope told the village's survivors he could not remain in his Vatican palace while so many were suffering.

"I have come here not out of curiosity, but as your brother and pastor to show my human solidarity, my compassion and my Christian charity," John Paul said, his voice breaking with emotion.

"When someone is suffering," he said, "he needs someone else beside him to offer comfort and help."

Authorities said the most serious problem facing rescue workers was locating and reaching the isolated mountain villages where hundreds of residents were believed buried alive by the quake.

One such village was Calabritto, 25 miles east of Salerno, where more than 300 residents were missing and presumed trapped or killed under tons of rubble. Police rescue crews learned of the extent of the disaster in the village late Tuesday through monitored radio transmissions from the area. A military rescue squad was dispatched to the scene.



A handful of a gift of gander was presented to Hood Pipeline employee Robert Phillips by Twin Falls farmer Rick Ihler

Take a gander. . .

... at the holiday gift Robert Phillips got from his girlfriend

TWIN FALLS — Robert Phillips received a Thanksgiving goose Tuesday, but he has only a vague notion of how much effort went into the gift.

A Twin Falls-area farmer, Bob Colner, presented Phillips with the squawking bird outside the Hood Corporation office north of Twin Falls, where Phillips works as a bookkeeper for the pipeline contracting firm.

The gift was arranged via long distance telephone by Phillips' girlfriend, Patti O'Neal, who lives in Mentor, Ohio.

"It's just a strange way of expressing how much I love him, I guess," O'Neal said. "I haven't seen him since August and probably won't again until March, so I sent him a Thanksgiving goose."

O'Neal, 28, told the Times-News she tried for a

month and a half to find a Thanksgiving bird — any kind of live bird — for Phillips in Twin Falls after she discovered it would cost a wing and a leg to have one delivered by air or bus.

She called area turkey growers, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and even the police department before she finally located Colner, who knew of a loose goose that might fit the bill.

Colner declined payment for the gesture, explaining in a letter to O'Neal he has always been a romantic. "I will be happy to help in the cause of young love," he wrote, adding, "P.S. I am a bean farmer, Eat Idaho beans."

Phillips, 30, said he knew something was up after receiving smirks for the last two days from co-workers, who had been let in on the surprise. But, knowing Patti, he didn't know what to expect.

"I thought maybe a pie in the face, or a singing telegram," he said, "but never in my wildest dreams did I expect this."

The two correspond frequently, and have sent each other unusual gifts in the past, he said. He mailed her some Idaho rocks, and she sent him four apples, some caramels and a few fall leaves from Ohio for Halloween.

Phillips said he works on pipeline projects periodically to raise money for school. He hopes to receive a master's degree in elementary education next year from Texas A & M University, then get married and settle down to a more stationary life as a teacher.

After O'Neal's gifts, nothing his young charges bring him in the classroom should come as too much of a surprise.

100,000 acres

Birds of Prey lands released

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Secretary Cecil Andrus' withdrawal of half-a-million acres of federal land in southwest Idaho for birds of prey has also released up to 100,000 nearby acres for agricultural development.

According to officials in Gov. John Evans' office and the state Bureau of Land Management, the 100,000 acres was protected while studies were conducted of the 700,000-acre withdrawal that Andrus originally proposed.

The BLM will decide soon where to grant applications for federal land totaling 20,000 to 25,000 acres for conversion to farms next year and could decide to grant them adjacent to the proposed Birds of Prey expansion but not within it.

Some state officials, Idaho's congressional delegation, and a private interest group are already exploring how to reverse Andrus' withdrawal order issued Monday.

Congress could take up to six months to negate the order, which withdrew 462,640 acres of BLM land for his proposed expansion of the 33,000-acre Birds of Prey Natural Area.

Andrus said his act would prevent loss of the "pantry" of one of the world's largest concentrations of falcons, eagles, owls and hawks to

farmland, until Congress could deal with his legislation.

Opponents, including Sen. James McClure, Senator-elect Steve Symms, Idaho Attorney General David Leyoff and Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. have terms Andrus' action arrogant.

"They said it goes against the wishes of Congress and the people of Idaho and that the matter should be left up to Congress and public hearings."

Gov. John Evans supports Andrus and opposes reversal because his action "gets Congress moving, and assures present multiple use will continue in the area, according to an aide."

It also makes more than 100,000 acres available for agricultural development, said Paul Cunningham of the governor's office. He said that acreage was tied up by the original 700,000-acre Birds of Prey expansion.

Under federal rules, Congress has 90 working days to pass a concurrent resolution disapproving the order. Whenever Congress adjourns for more than three days, it is not considered a working day.

"Ninety days could turn out to be 180 real easy," a state Bureau of Land Management official said.

The order is in effect until that happens, according to Ted Bingham, associate director of the BLM in Idaho.

Several sources say the order could also be revoked or modified the next secretary of interior or President-elect Ronald Reagan after he takes

• See BIRDS OF PREY Page 2



Four killed, dozens injured

Fires leave 500 homeless

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Raging wind-fanned fires burned across 42,000 acres of tinder-dry brush in five counties Tuesday, killing four people, injuring dozens of firefighters and destroying or damaging more than 500 homes.

Erratic, swiftly moving flames from the nine fires — forced more than 15,000 residents to flee, many with only the clothes on their backs, and another 25,000 were put on standby alert for possible evacuation.

Hundreds stayed behind, perched on volatile wood rooftops, fighting to save their homes and possessions with garden hoses and guts.

The most destructive blaze, fueled by tinder-dry brush and timber, raced down Waterman Canyon. Driven by hot, dry winds, it devastated 255 expensive homes on the northern edge of San Bernardino, charred 12,000 acres, caused an estimated \$15 million in damage and claimed at least four lives.

Officials said Earl Welty, 83, and his wife, Edith, 82, were found burned to death in the front yard of their D Street home, apparently trying to seek shelter in a shed. The old man was found holding his dead puppy in his arms.

Eight looters rummaging for valuables in the charred homes were arrested Monday night — and 200 slummers from nearby Norton Air Force Base patrolled the area.

A new 3,000-acre blaze erupted Tuesday about 10 miles southwest of Waterman Canyon threatened the city of Rancho Cucamonga. Officials, who said the fire was started by an arsonist, warned the 25,000 residents to prepare to evacuate.

Another 3,000-acre blaze, started by a downed power line about 6 miles east of the Waterman fire, was 25 percent contained.

More than 2,000 federal, state and local firefighters — some from as far away as Oregon and Washington — were battling the blazes and officials said hundreds of homes remained threatened. The fires spread during

the night to Riverside and Orange counties and a new fire erupted in Los Angeles County.

The biggest blaze, caused by an abandoned campfire, charred 12,000 acres on the slopes of Mount Baldy, destroyed 12 vacation cabins in Ice House Canyon and briefly threatened the community of San Antonio Heights.

Seven aircraft and four helicopters bombed the fire with retardant. Officials said, but the effort was being hindered by the high winds.

"We're expecting winds of 40 to 60 mph with the humidity dropping even more," said San Bernardino County Fire Warden Don Banghart.

"Very simply, we're in trouble," he said.

West of Lake Elsinore, in Riverside County, a 5,000-acre fire raged out of control and an 8,000-acre fire in Trabuco Canyon, in Orange County, damaged 53 structures, destroyed seven cabins and forced the evacuation of about 300 homes in the post Cola de Caza area.

Still suffers from lack of leadership

Sagebrush Rebellion begins developing a better focus of its goals

Editor's Note: This is the first of two parts updating the movement known as the Sagebrush Rebellion.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Sagebrush Rebellion is coming of age.

The move by the Western states to take over a portion of the 600 million acres of federal lands within their borders is no longer the kicking and screaming infant it was a year ago.

Sagebrush Rebellion — Part I

Then it was a movement born of frustration and anger. Rebellion supporters shared no common policies or programs — only an overriding desire to get rid of their federal landlord. Now the rebels are trying to hammer out a clear statement of programs and goals they can unite behind.

Although rebellion supporters are working toward agreement about what their movement stands for, they haven't reached it. The movement is maturing, but it is still young and brash. Disputes over the

Sagebrush Rebellion still look much like an old fashioned barroom brawl when rebels and their opponents start trading charges and countercharges.

In Idaho, where about two-thirds of the land in the state is federally owned, the livestock industry depends heavily on grazing on the public rangelands. In the last two years, the state's ranchers have compiled a long list of grievances with federal land managers.

They feel their absentee landlord does not understand their problems. The federal government is often arrogant, they say.

And they tune about the environmental impact statements being written to establish grazing plans on

the public ranges. Plans completed in Idaho so far have all called for significant grazing reductions as part of a program to improve the condition of the range. Ranchers protest that such conditions improved as much as anyone but the federal policies will force them out of business before the policies grow one new blade of grass on the ranges.

Most opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion admit ranchers have some valid complaints about federal land management. At the same time, they question whether the state has the money or the manpower to do the job better. Also, they fear a transfer of public

• See SAGEBRUSH Page A2

Blockbuster storm blankets Rockies

By United Press International

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businesses, air bases and airports. Highways were dotted with stranded and overturned trucks.

The National Weather Service at Lubbock said nearly 10 inches of snow had fallen, and up to a foot was expected before the storm tapered off. The latest accumulation — besides snarling traffic and grinding the city of 175,000 to a virtual halt — meant Lubbock had received more than 21 inches within 10 days, easily eclipsing a 24-year-old record for the most snow ever in a month.

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"But they're having extreme difficulty," he said, "with the snow drifting behind the equipment." Some 23,000 Texas Tech students started the

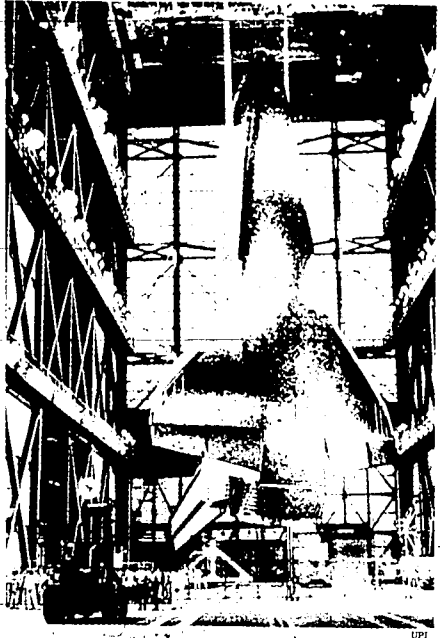
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Back-to-back snowstorms moved through New Mexico, the first dumping up to 8 inches of snow at some northern communities before moving into the Texas Panhandle. The second, which covered the mountains of Utah with a foot of snow, whipped New Mexico and the eastern Arizona with 4 mph winds, rain and snow.



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"We have a tremendous amount of testing and we have a lot of work to do," he said at a briefing. "There are going to be a lot of long days and a lot of long nights before we finish that job."

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Opinion

MGM tells reporters: All fire victims died 'legally'

By ROGER SIMON
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

We die because we don't want to make a fuss. We are incinerated because we don't want to make a scene.

Our wives, our husbands, our children, our parents are reduced to cinders because we don't like to complain.

We are killed because the owners of deathtrap hotels know just suckers we are. They know we trust them.

How many times have you gone into a hotel and said to yourself, "Boy, what a firetrap?"

How many times have you been in a restaurant, a nightclub, a crowded theater and turned to a friend and said, "If there were a fire in here, nobody would get out alive?"

How many times have you seen fire doors chained shut or blocked by chairs and tables? How many times have you seen fire extinguishers missing from their racks?

But how many times have you actually complained, walked out to a different place? How many times have you written to the fire inspectors? How many times have you written to the owners saying you won't come back until they make their places safer?

Nobody had to die at the MGM Grand. But more

than four score people did.

We have known for 30 years that sprinklers are extraordinarily effective in stopping fires. So why aren't there more of them?

I sat in a big room in Las Vegas this weekend and heard the Clark County fire chief talk about the MGM fire. As bottles of imported beer were passed around the room, he used phrases like "pre-burn" and "oxygen-seeking" and the "mushroom effect."

He said that the fire had been pre-burning from three to eight hours above the restaurant, building up volatile and poisonous gases. Finally, the fire sought oxygen and exploded through the ceiling and out into the casino.

There were no smoke detectors. There were no sprinklers in that area. Ironically, in the huge MGM showroom — which was empty — there were sprinklers. There have been so many ghastly nightclub fires that years ago owners were forced to put them in.

When the fireball hit the showroom at the MGM, the sprinklers went on and the fire was stopped. It raged through the casino instead.

Even more deaths came from the smoke. The smoke traveled up the elevator shafts, hit the roof and mushroomed back down, killing as it went.

We've all been told to avoid elevators in case of fire. So most people headed down the stairwells. Some found deadly smoke as they descended. They tried to

get out of the stairwells, but the doors had locked behind them. The people could only exit on the first floor, where the smoke was thickest. Some died.

Reporters asked the logical questions: Would smoke detectors have sounded an alarm before the fire exploded through the ceiling of the restaurant?

Yes, the fire chief said.

Would sprinklers in that area have stopped the fire even after the fire had broken out?

Yes, definitely, the fire chief said.

Could this fire have been stopped without loss of life if sprinklers or detectors had existed?

Yes, the chief said again.

Why did the stairwell doors lock behind people? Isn't that dangerous?

Yes, but under the new fire code, the doors can't do that anymore, the chief said.

Under the new code. Under the new code. I heard that phrase a hundred times. Under the new code, the dead would have been saved. Under the new code, things would have been fine.

But the MGM was built before the new code. So the people died. Tough luck, people.

The people at the MGM died legally. The MGM executives kept repeating that. Newsmen were stunned by the complacency of their answers.

One local TV newsmen was so angry he kept shouting the same question over and over. "Why didn't you comply voluntarily?" he yelled. "Even

though you didn't have to, why didn't you make your hotel safer?"

The hotel executives looked at him like he was a Martian. What, do something they didn't have to? Their pinkie rings almost fell off in shock.

How many of their guests ever complained? People complain if there's no soap in the bathroom or the bellboy doesn't show up with the bags. People complain if the bed is lumpy or the TV doesn't work. That is where a hotel spends its money.

Fire codes are a pain in the rear end to most hotel people. You do what you have to and you don't do more.

And if people get burned to death, well, you put on a long face and go on TV and talk about what a terrible, terrible tragedy it is. And you remind everybody that your hotel was 100 percent legal, 100 percent in compliance with the code.

I read that the MGM Grand made \$40 million in profit last year. Profit. Free and clear. You can't tell me they couldn't have afforded sprinklers and smoke detectors.

So maybe they would have made only \$39 million. Maybe they would have made only \$38 million. Wouldn't it have been worth it?

I'm not asking hotels to do the impossible for us. I'm not asking them to absolutely guarantee that in case of fire, we will make it out alive.

I'm just asking them to give us a fighting chance.

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

Michael McBride
Advertising Manager

H Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Assist Italy's quake victims

On the eve of this Thanksgiving Day 1980, the world has been shocked with another horrifying natural disaster.

The massive earthquake in southern Italy has claimed at least 3,000 lives. Several thousand more persons are missing and presumed dead. Untold numbers have been injured. Whole villages and towns have been wiped out, standing now as dusty, blood-stained piles of rubble.

Most of the victims were Italy's poor and those living meagerly in rural areas. Their simple, wanting lives now have been made even more miserable.

There could be no greater humanitarian symbol this holiday than to extend to Italy every conceivable avenue of aid. The U.S. military in Western Europe has responded quickly with manpower, equipment and material. In addition, Washington has authorized an initial \$1.5 million in American relief funds.

But the sheer magnitude of the disaster decrees that the relief effort be global in

scope. Other nations must respond or stand ready to assist.

Italy is doing what it can but its resources are being severely strained as hundreds of aftershocks roll through the nation. It has neither the means nor the manpower to effectively deal with the sudden problems thrust upon it. Temporary shelters must be erected, emergency shipments of food, water and medicine must be swiftly brought into the country. The dead must be buried; the living and injured consoled and treated.

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing, of giving thanks for the many good things Americans enjoy in the highest standard of living on earth. With that must go the responsibility of meeting other peoples' needs, particularly in times of tragedy.

We're confident America will open up its heart and generously assist the relief efforts for Italy, while praying the country is spared further agony.



Art Buchwald

The walking wounded

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — You see them all over Washington these days.

Bright young men and women in their best clothes, carrying their resumes in their briefcases, going from one private office to another hoping to land a job.

They are the walking wounded of the Carter defeat, which not only brought down a president but a Democratic Senate. There are thousands of them, hired without the protection of the Civil Service and now bright Republicans are going to get their jobs. Some of the wounded are qualified for the private sector and others, unfortunately, are not.

"Mr. Walcott, I've not been reading your resume. But I'm too clear on exactly what you did for the government."

"I was in planning and statistics and dealt mostly with credibility discrepancies and shortfalls in the oversight department."

"See, could you be a little more specific?"

"My department made reports and studies involving budgetary problems that were outside long-term outlay ratios. We would assess the impact of these problems and then make recommendations on whether to pass them up the line to the seventh floor or send them back to the third floor for further clarification."

"Then your office was above the third floor?"

"Yes, sir, I was on the fifth floor with a window overlooking the Washington Monument. The people on the third floor reported to me and I reported to my superior who reported to the people on the seventh floor."

"That's very interesting. Could you tell me exactly what your day was like?"

"The first thing we did in the morning was to have a meeting on the what if/when response mechanism input policy. Then we broke up, and I went to my office and wrote a memorandum concerning the meeting, which I classified and then submitted to all those concerned, keeping a copy for myself just in case someone called me on it at a later date."

"Could you give me a more specific example of exactly the services you rendered?"

"Of course. Let's say that at the meeting we discussed a restructuring of the infrastructure of the department. My superior wanted to know what if/when response mechanisms had to be built into the program for it to succeed, and how we could move the staff around without endangering the efficiency of his department by adopting the reforms. We didn't want to send a rocket up in the building that would crash down on our heads."

"Correct me if I'm wrong, but it seems to me that one of your many functions was to protect your superior's job."

"I never thought of it that way, but now that you mention it, I guess that was what I was doing. You have to

understand how the department worked. The seventh floor kept sending down memos that they were getting flak from the eighth floor; they cut out the fat in the agency. The seventh floor said they had no fat to cut, and it was up to fifth floor to enact a cost-saving program. We passed on their demands to the third floor for suggestions. But the third floor was very uncooperative and kept sending back memos insisting that any major savings in running the department could only be made on the upper floors. Obviously, we had to protect our own turf."

"How did you do this?"

"By increasing the staff on the fifth floor, so that in case we were forced to cut back we would have the same number of people we started with."

"It seems to be very thick, Mr. Walcott, but I'm perplexed as to how your job served the people."

"I don't understand the question."

"What contribution did you make to the taxpayer to justify your salary?"

"I believe that if you read the reports I've written over the past four years you'll see that I earned every nickel I got."

"What happened to those reports?"

"Twenty-six of them got to the seventh floor, and six, I was told, got to the eighth floor. I don't think that's a bad record."

"One more question. Given your background, why do you want to be a steward on the Eastern Airlines shuttle?"

"I've always been good with people."

Letters

Another rebuttal

Editor, Times-News:

I must agree with Aaron Dunn on the point that our forefathers wanted religious freedom.

There is also a great number of us that still want to keep this religious freedom.

There are also those of us that do not wish the government or any religious group to dominate our religious beliefs. We are talking about government schools.

So let's trust that God will give enough of us the wisdom to keep the religious freedom we now enjoy for our grandchildren, also.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Keep freedom

Editor, Times-News:

This is another letter of rebuttal to the letter in your paper entitled "Prayer issue."

First of all, our country would have not come this far if we would have not put our trust in God.

Second, we started this country for the freedom of speech, prayer, and to be able to voice our opinions, as countries such as Russia and Iran are not able to do.

I feel that prayer should be allowed in schools as that is the reason why schools were started in the first place.

We must remember one thing: that God is a big and mighty God. He can

and will, if he must, cause our country to fall if we take away the trust that we have put in him.

Put your trust in God as did our forefathers. For he is the only way.

MARK KINNEY
Twin Falls

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



Mike Royko

No praise for cops; a reprimand for going hatless

CHICAGO — A photo recently published in the Chicago Sun-Times shows four policemen who were talking to some children.

The policemen weren't making a social call. They were working on an important case — the abduction of a child.

They had been knocking on doors, scouring a neighborhood, talking to hundreds of people, trying to find any kind of lead.

It was basic police work — hitting the pavement and trying to find some shred of information that would help them.

As it turned out, the digging did the job. Their persistence led to the arrest of a man who was charged with

abducting and sexually molesting three children, ages 5, 6 and 7.

The people in that neighborhood were grateful. There's probably nothing as terrifying to parents as the thought that somebody nearby — some unknown person — might hurt or kill their child.

"Since the arrest, the rapport with the people in that neighborhood has been very gratifying. They say things like: 'Nice work, officer,' and 'Keep up the good work, officer.' It makes you feel good about your job."

In other words, it was also good public relations for the Police Department, which can always use something to offset the negative stuff.

So you would think, wouldn't you,

that the superior officers of these policemen would be pleased, that they would give the cops who pounded the bricks a pat on the back.

Here is the kind of pat on the back they received.

After the photo first appeared in the Sun-Times, on the day the child molester was arrested, the following memo was sent through police channels:

"3rd Area Patrol Division 17 Nov. 1980, 1650
TO: District Commander, 9th District
FROM: Deputy Chief, Patrol Division, 3rd Area.
SUBJECT: Newspaper Photograph Sun-Times—16 Nov. 1980

See Attached Photograph

Who are the hatless officers? Who was their supervisor?

What action do you plan to take regarding these uniform violations?

Expedite.

(Signed) Richard T. Rochford
Deputy Chief Patrol Division, 3rd Area

Now that is some pat on the back. Never mind that they took part in tracking down a man who kidnapped and molested children. Never mind that they probably prevented other children from being harmed in the future. Never mind that a whole neighborhood is grateful to them.

Why, two of those cops ain't got their hats on!

When the author of that memo was asked about it, he said: "One of our constant jobs is to maintain proper uniform standards for our officers."

But some of those guys had been working for 2 1/2 hours. Is taking off their hat for the sake of comfort such a big deal?

"It is also important in sensational cases as well as routine patrol that we maintain our uniform standards."

I've always said that it is pointless to argue with a man who lives by the book, so I didn't.

But I've since considered his memo some more. And I'm sending a memo of my own:

TO: Deputy Chief Patrol Division, 3rd Area
FROM: Me

SUBJECT: Hats

Can a cop find a clue better with his hat on?

If a cop is struggling with a criminal and his hat falls off, should he keep struggling until he has subdued the criminal or should he stop and put his hat back on first?

If a cop is chasing an evildoer and his hat falls off, should he continue the chase or should he stop and pick up his hat and restore it to his head?

Is there any known case in which a cop has seized a fiend, only to have the fiend laugh at the cop because he is hatless?

Do you always wear your hat?

If so, what, if anything, is under it? Please expedite.

Media editorials didn't affect voters

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is the power of the editorial page?

A survey of Idaho daily newspapers which endorsed candidates in this year's election indicates those endorsements apparently changed few voters' minds.

There are 13 daily newspapers in Idaho. This year seven of those papers endorsed candidates for either president or U.S. Senator.

The other six newspapers have traditionally not made editorial endorsements.

Ronald Reagan received the backing of four newspapers, while Jimmy Carter was endorsed by one. Frank Church received the nod from four dailies, while Steve Symms was supported by three.

But regardless of which candidates the newspapers endorsed, the final vote tallies suggest the editorial backing didn't make that much difference in the election outcome.

Those newspapers which endorsed candidates argued it was part of their responsibility to take a stand. "A newspaper has a greater obligation than merely to report the news," said Eric Elter, Managing Editor of the Blackfoot News. "Any newspaper worthy of its subscription price owes its readers the backbone to take a stand on its editorial page."

Newspapers that didn't endorse candidates were equally adamant in their views.

"We don't dodge controversy. We take continuing stands on issues every day on our editorial page," said Jay Shelley, executive editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. "But we feel it is presumptuous to tell intelligent citizens how they should vote."

Regardless of which candidate was supported, most of the endorsements this year seemed to carry minimal weight. In most of the seven cases where candidates were publicly supported, it appears the endorsement did not significantly influence voters.

In Bingham County, the Blackfoot News broke with tradition to endorse Church. But Church, who has carried Bingham County in both of his last two elections, this year lost the county to Symms.

"I don't get a strong feeling it changed minds one way or the other," said Elter, discussing his newspaper's editorial endorsement. "We got maybe two letters to the editor in which people said we shouldn't make a choice."

In Boise, the Idaho Statesman endorsed Reagan and Church. Ada County did vote for those two candidates, but Church's percentage of victory was substantially smaller than in his last election. Reagan carried the county by a significant total, but his margin of victory wasn't appreciably different from that given Republican presidential candidates in each of the last two elections in Ada

County.

According to Editorial Page Editor Rick Ripley the endorsements probably had some effect on undecided voters. But the number of voters who agreed with the endorsements and the number who disagreed "probably balanced out."

In Burley, the South Idaho Press broke with tradition and endorsed Church. But Symms carried the county.

"I was sort of surprised we didn't get more reaction than we did. In these elections (for president and senator) it didn't seem to matter what the news media was saying, what the issues were. I don't think we really swayed that many persons," said SIP Managing Editor Mike Feiler.

The Coeur d'Alene Press, in Kootenai County, endorsed Reagan and Symms. In the election the county supported Church and Reagan, but Reagan's victory wasn't significantly larger than it was in other north Idaho counties.

"I felt it kind of came out even, after talking to people. I don't think there was any major shift (of voters) one way or the other because of the editorial page," said Bill Graves, Press City Editor.

Latah County's Daily Idahoian might be the exception to the rule. The paper endorsed Reagan and Symms.

Church carried the county by a wide margin, but Reagan edged out Carter in a relatively close race. The Reagan victory in Latah County, which has supported Democrats in the past, was not expected by Democratic Party officials.

Still, columnist and reporter Lois Jones questioned if the election outcome could be directly attributed to their editorial stand. The paper received few letters in response to their endorsements, she said. "I doubt very much if we changed that many minds," she said.

In Twin Falls, one of the state's more Republican counties, the Times-News endorsed Republicans Reagan and Symms. Both carried the county, but by about the same margin did not most Republican candidates had tallied.

Still, despite what appears to be a minimal impact on this year's election, most editors from papers that endorsed candidates said they were likely to continue endorsements in future elections.

Sandpoint Daily Bee Editor Bruce Bolka voiced sentiments repeated by several other editors. His paper backed Carter, who lost in their county, and Church, who won by a smaller margin in that county.

"We didn't get much reaction to the endorsements on these two races, but that doesn't mean endorsements per se are unimportant," Bolka said. "I think it makes a difference depending on how much people know about the race. The more they know about the candidates, the more the editorial is influential. In these races, however, people were saturated with information for more than a year."

Reagan says he'll decontrol energy industry

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Saying conservation means "we'll all either have to be too hot in the summer or too cold in the winter," Ronald Reagan indicated Tuesday he will act to remove price controls on oil and natural gas.

The price control removal was one of the recommendations made by his task force on energy, and Reagan — boarding a Marine helicopter for a flight to his ranch for Thanksgiving — was asked if he agrees with it.

"It means, I think, we're going to have to take whatever action is necessary to increase domestic supplies of energy. That is the answer to our problems, instead of continuing foreign dependency (on oil imports) and thinking that we can meet the problem just by conservation."

The president-elect said he is in "great agreement" with most of the task force reports he has received.

"There may be only a few points here or there

where I might put something in the second priority rather than a first," he said. "But basically those reports substantiate the very things I've been favoring and saying."

The 41-page report on energy also recommends that public lands be explored and developed, that environmental regulations be reduced and that there be accelerated licensing of nuclear power plants.

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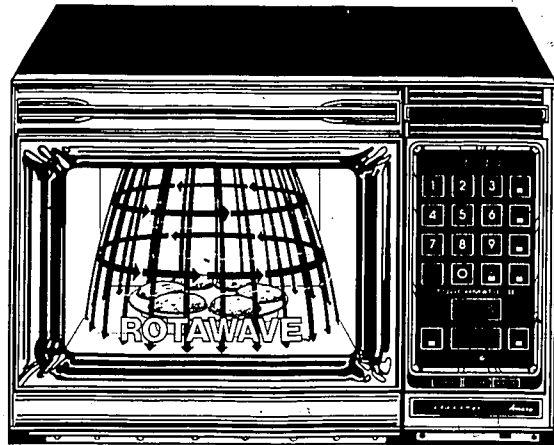


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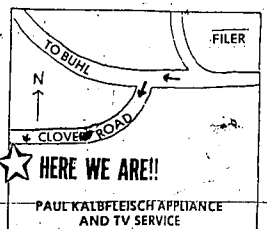
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Senate approves farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late Tuesday approved legislation calling for the spending of \$22 billion on agriculture and related programs, but including major cuts in child nutrition programs.

The bill, which now goes back to the House, also would lift acreage limits and let farmers plant from fence to fence to help them recoup losses due to drought. It was passed 89-11.

The measure would cut House-

approved spending for child nutrition programs by \$64 million — thus reducing the total from more than \$3.6 billion approved by the House to less than \$3.5 billion during the 1981 fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

The special milk program for children in schools, summer camps and institutions would be limited to \$118 million under the Senate bill — a \$17.4 million reduction from the House bill.

The City Council in their Council meeting of November 17, 1980, passed a resolution requesting the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to delay the approval of an application which would eventually direct Christian Church Homes of Idaho, Inc. to build 60 units of housing for low income Senior Citizens and handicapped persons.

The City Council in the same resolution requested the Community Development Director, LaMar Orton, to review and update the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) that was established in 1978 to determine if the HAP should be decreased, left as is, or increased.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC., IN AN EFFORT TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, WISHES TO REQUEST ALL OF THOSE INTERESTED IN THIS TYPE OF HOUSING AND CARE PROGRAM TO MAKE THEIR INTEREST KNOWN BY DIRECTING A LETTER TO CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOMES OF IDAHO, INC., 872 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

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People



MISS PIGGY
... a personal touch



RICHARD BENJAMIN
... a look back

Faces

By United Press International

MIGHT BEAT RAP

Kristin Shepard may have gunned down J.R. Ewing in cold blood, but she would probably get off, says patently lawyer Marvin Mitchellson. Kristin, who disclosed she was pregnant with J.R.'s baby in TV's prime-time soap opera, had "adequate provocation," he adds, "and I doubt if any jury would convict her."

CHRISTMAS PIGGY

Super star Miss Piggy, taking time from her busy schedule to give an interview to McCall's magazine, says she believes presents "need that personal touch. I shop for gifts myself — usually in large department stores where my fans can mob me." As for her tree, she explains: "I use candles, cookies, strings of cornucops and a teensy photo of myself at the top."

WATCH IT, RICKLES

Just after the election, super-riper Don Rickles met Ronald Reagan at Chasen's Restaurant in Los Angeles. "Are you going to insult me?" asked Reagan. "I can't insult a president-elect," sniped Rickles. "It's nice to

see one of Frank Sinatra's friends make it."

BENJAMIN DIRECTS

"Goodbye Columbus" star Richard Benjamin is directing his first film, "My Favorite Year," a nostalgic comedy about the early years of live television in the 1950's. Michael Gruskoff is producing the flick in association with Mel Brooks from a screenplay by Norman Steinberg.

DON'T MESS WITH ELSIE

Elsie Collie only weighs 115 pounds, but she chased, tackled and held onto a 6-foot man she caught burglarizing her Houston, Texas, home. Now police are recommending her for a special award. Mrs. Collie, who jogs three miles a day and has had martial-arts training, chased the 165-pound suspect about a half-block before he tried to jump into a slow-moving truck. "I jumped on his shoulders and grabbed him," she said. "At one point, he leaned forward and I slid, but I hung on to his T-shirt. "I felt I could catch him sooner or later. Most people don't have much endurance." Said detective Allan Mabry: "It's not that often we have a woman chase down a burglar."

McCormack eulogized

BOSTON (UPI) — John W. McCormack, a one-time clerk whose political career climaxed in a nine-year reign over the U.S. House of Representatives, was buried Tuesday following church ceremonies a few blocks from his birthplace. His former Washington colleagues mingled with working-class neighbors from Irish Catholic South Boston to pay tribute to the former House Speaker who died Saturday at age 88. Current House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. praised his predecessor as "the last of the venerables" and as a great lawmaker.

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9-digit zip-code predicted to be a bust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, predicted Tuesday that the nine-digit Zip Code slated to take effect in October will be as big a flop as the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin. Jepsen, testifying before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, showed a stack of letters to the middle of the witness table to make his point — five were from Iowans who approve the expanded Zip Code and 510 from those against it. "If these letters are any indication

of the sentiment in other parts of the country, and I think they are, then this plan is doomed before I even begin," Jepsen said.

The Postal Service plans to add four numbers to the current five-digit Zip Code beginning in October, but Postmaster General William Bolger emphasized no one will be required to use the extra numbers.

He said bulk mailers will get discounts if they cooperate, but the choice will be theirs.

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JILL CLAYBURGH
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

It's My Turn

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TWIN MALL

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We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!

Walt Disney's

Song of the South

WED. & FRI. 7:00-8:55 THRU THANKSGIVING - 3:10-5:05-7:00-8:55 SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:10-5:05-7:00-8:55

TWIN CINEMA

WED. OVER!

DONALD SUTHERLAND
MARY TYLER MOORE

Ordinary People

WED. & FRI. 7:10-9:30 THANKSGIVING - 4:50-7:10-9:30 SAT. SUN. 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS

WED. OVER!

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.

SINNY SPACER
TOMMY LEE JONES

Cool Miner's Daughter

WED. & FRI. 7:15-9:35 THANKSGIVING 4:55 7:15 & 9:35

JEROME CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS

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TWIN MOTOR-VU

Raft lived with mob legend



GEORGE RAFT squandered \$10 million

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Raft was beloved by many of his fans to lead the same sort of life in private that he portrayed on the screen — a tightlipped tough guy in constant trouble with the law.

But Raft, who died of emphysema Monday at age 62, decried the association and always allowed himself to be described as a "very gentle person."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"I don't know where they get that stuff," Raft once said. "Sure, I knew some guys who had trouble with the law. Benny Siegel? We grew up in the same part of New York. Owney Madden and Frenchy Demaggio? I worked as a dancer in joints they owned."

Lloyd Nolan, who made his first movie, "Stolen Harmony," and two other movies with Raft, said Raft was

"quite a gentleman" and "not the character he portrayed on the screen."

"He wasn't the greatest actor in the world but a very fine character," Nolan said.

But Raft's association with notorious underworld figures Meyer Lansky, Charley "The Blade" Tourino and Raymond Patmarca, provoked investigations in the United States and England when Raft became associated with legal gambling.

His troubles with the law ranged from tax evasion to crooked gambling charges to questioning in the gangland "hit" that killed Siegel in 1947.

"If there's a mob guy being investigated, you can bet the cops were trying to question me," Raft said.

Raft died two days after Mae West.

whose film career he launched when he suggested her for her first movie role in 1932, a walk-on in "Night after Night."

Raft appeared in 120 films, mostly in the 1930s and 1940s heyday of gangster movies.

One of his most famous scenes made him a star: Cast with Paul Muni in "Scarface" in 1932, he casually flipped a half dollar as Muni shot him to death with a .45, a bit of business he thought up himself.

Raft's movies included "Each Dawn a Die," "The Bowery," "Lamehouse Blues," "Johnny Angel," "Race Street," "Knob Hill," "Outpost to Morocco," "Intrigue," "A Bullet for Joey," "They Drive By Night" and "Johnny Allegro."

Raft made, and squandered, about \$10 million in his movie career, later joking: "Part of the loot went for gambling, part for horses and part for women. The rest I spent foolishly."

Raft had been hospitalized for two weeks last spring for pneumonia and emphysema and was in and out of hospitals for the last several months. He was "a respiratory cripple for years," said Dr. Rexford Kennamer, his physician. "He died of emphysema, not leukemia as has been reported."

Kennamer said Raft had no family.

Mae West is laid to rest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Friends "came up and saw her" for the last time Tuesday at funeral services for Mae West, a sex symbol for the ages.

Miss West, who died Saturday at age 88 of complications following a stroke, made "Come up and see me some time," a catch phrase for her life-long lampoon of the ultimate sex goddess.

Tuesday's services were limited to friends. Former Mr. America Paul Novac, the actress' companion for 26 years, arranged for as much privacy as possible at Forest Lawn Memorial Park's Old North Church.

Producer Ross Hunter, a friend of the actress for many years, was the eulogist. After the services the actress' body was to be shipped to Brooklyn, N.Y., for burial in the family plot at Cypress Cemetery.

Throughout her career Miss West played the vamp, the temptress who joked about sex with a wink and a leer. But she never removed her clothes.

She became an instant movie star in 1932 in such movies as "She Done Him Wrong."

Miss West's private life surpassed her screen career as a woman who got around.



Dear Abby

She gets lost

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost.

Even if I have been there before, I get turned around and have to stop and ask for directions. Sometimes I have to stop and ask for directions two and three times. I am a careful driver and I am considered fairly intelligent, but I have absolutely no sense of direction.

My husband says I get lost because I lack self-confidence and I set out expecting to get lost. Can that be? Are there others like me? Have you any suggestions?

—GETS LOST A LOT
DEAR GETS: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: When you start out, have written instructions on how to get to where you're going. Should you get lost, stop at once and ask for help. (And be sure to listen carefully, so that you understand the directions.) Also, always take a phone number of the place you're headed for in case you want to call and ask how to get there. If that fails, carry a compass, a Bible and a survival kit.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO didn't shock me. (Shocked's 17-year-old son was dating a 17-year-old girl whose mother rented a motel room for the kids so her daughter's first sexual experience would be "nice." Listen to this:

Our son, at age 18, was invited to go on an extended motor trip with his 17-year-old girlfriend and BOTH her parents. When they stopped overnight at motels, the parents rented two rooms. And instead of putting the men in one room and women in the other like respectable people, they put the two kids in one room and occupied the other room themselves.

I think they were hoping their daughter would get pregnant so our son would have to marry her. Care to comment?

—DISGUSTED IN CALIF.
DEAR DISGUSTED: Under California law, "Sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 18 and not the wife of the male constitutes Statutory Rape." And, "The combination of two or more individuals in furtherance of an unlawful act constitutes a Conspiracy."

So your son could have been charged with statutory rape, and his

girlfriend's parents could have been charged with conspiracy.

DEAR ABBY: I say "Hurrah" for the mother who rented a motel room for her daughter and the girl's boyfriend. Parents over the years have felt their obligation to make their children's sex lives as miserable as possible; and I find it encouraging to read about one mother who has shown some compassion and understanding.

Kids are going to do it anyway — that's the way the world is and there's no use ignoring it. I think it's a darn sight better to provide them with a clean, comfortable bed and bath than to force them to use the back seat of a car especially considering how small and cramped back seats are these days.

—STEPHENS IN GOLETA, CALIF.
DEAR STEPHEN: SEE MY REPLY TO DISGUSTED IN

CALIFORNIA. Now are you still for providing a clean, comfortable love-nest for minors?

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 21 and attends a university, does not want to give me his off-campus address because he does not want me to visit him. I write to him in care of a post-office box.

He claims that none of the students there are visited by their parents. I am deeply hurt by his attitude. What can I do?

—UNHAPPY IN FLA.
DEAR UNHAPPY: Don't insist. (P.S. If you send him homemade cookies, bake for two.)

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Horoscope

Annoying conditions must go for Libras desiring abundance

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use a careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

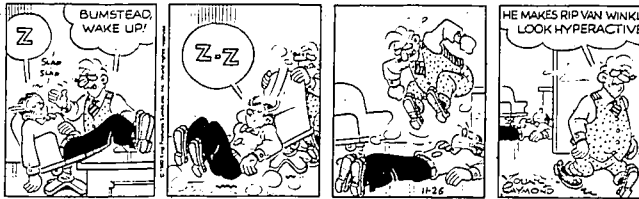
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show them you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and now instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

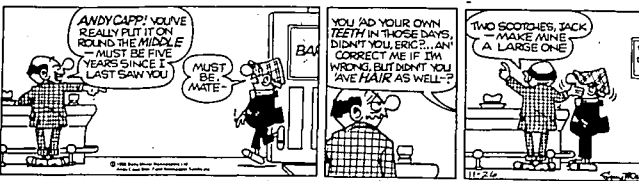
PEANUTS



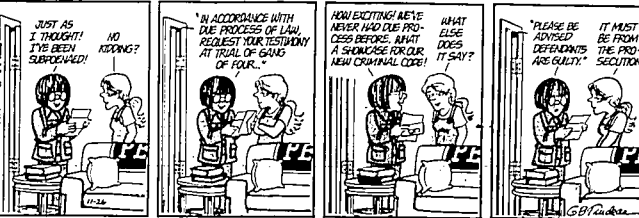
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Burmese law designates official head of home

Burmese law formally recognizes one and only one head of each household. It's automatically the man therein, if any, unless somebody chooses to prove the man drinks too much, and then it's decreed to be the man's wife, if she wants that distinction. At any rate, it's an official status.

Write the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a piece of paper. Ask someone to circle any of these numbers. Four out of five is asked will circle the 3. Yes, four out of five. Taveney types who like to bet on excellent odds win money with this little game, too.

The letter carriers who own dogs—and about 18 percent of all letter carriers in this country do own dogs—say they have no fear whatever of being bitten on their route. Might be a worthy notion for any carrier who does have such fears. Get a dog of your own.

MURDERS

Q. What proportion of the murders are committed by women?
A. About 15 percent. And that has been the case as long as records have been kept.

Q. The Social Security system was founded in 1937 on the actuarial assumption that there would be contributions from 30 active workers to support each retired worker. What's the ratio of active to retired today?
A. Six to one. And narrowing.

Q. Are there any former National Football League game officials in the NFL Hall of Fame?
A. Not a one.

RABBITS

Am having difficulty with a report out of Australia. It says some Aussies bait their rabbit traps with enough rum to intoxicate, then gather up the dizzy little beasts when they're so far gone they can't hop straight. That rabbits like rum is not hard to believe. That Australian trappers would sacrifice their rum to rabbits is.

Said Mirabeau, sagely: "When you undertake to run a revolution, the difficulty is not to make it go. It is to hold it in check."

An old North Carolina law stipulates that twin beds must be set at least two feet apart.

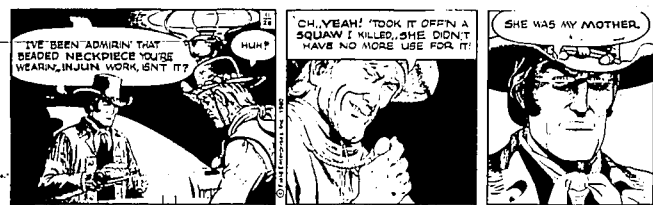
Read "Dover's Book of Odd Facts" (Doubleday Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dover's Book" Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75090).

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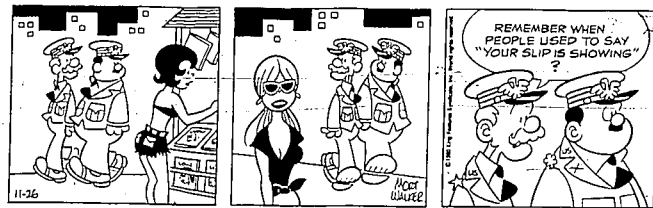
JASOLINE ALLEY



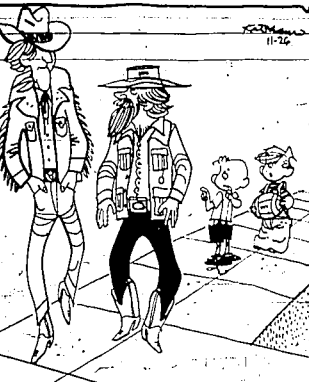
LATIGO



BETLE BAILEY



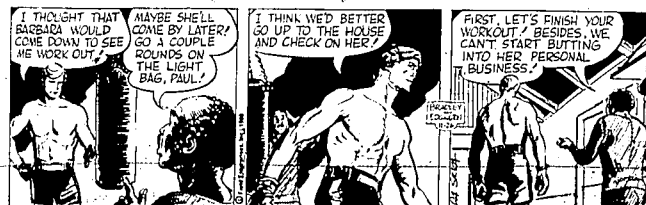
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Strike at Warsaw tractor plant closes other factories

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A strike by assembly workers at Warsaw's giant Ursus plant spread to six more factories Tuesday and Poland's independent labor unions issued seven new political demands, threatening more strikes.

Immediately after listing the demands that included the release of two jailed union members, the head of the Warsaw branch of Solidarity, Poland's massive independent union, was summoned to the state prosecutor's office for alleged violation of the state secrets act.

At the same time, commuter services in Gdansk and Warsaw were struck for the second day in a row in a separate dispute involving railway workers' wages. The workers vowed further strike action unless the government sends a representative to

negotiate wages in the southwest city of Wroclaw. As the latest labor confrontation heated up, a State Department spokesman in Washington said the Soviet Union has been improving the readiness of forces near Poland but added "We have nothing to indicate that an invasion of Poland is imminent."

Outside the Polish capital, Zbigniew Bujak, the Warsaw chief of Solidarity, told a news conference at the Ursus tractor plant, where assembly workers have been on strike since Monday, that foremost among the new points raised by the union was release of two jailed members.

Jan Narozniak was arrested in a government raid of the union's office last week in a search for a state document on dissidents. The government said Iolr Sapelo was later

arrested for supplying Narozniak with the document.

Solidarity's Bujak said the union would call widespread strikes in the Warsaw region unless a government commission agrees to begin negotiations by noon Thursday.

Up to half a dozen factories had already joined the Ursus plant in the strike action. Textile workers in Lotz began a sit-in at the Marchewski factory and a two-hour warning strike was reported in nine mines in Silesia as part of a pay dispute.

Among the union's new demands is the release of at least six people being held for "anti-socialist actions," that a parliamentary committee, cooperating with Solidarity, be set up to investigate the legality of police and security activities and protect citizens from their abuses; an investigation into the repression of workers strikes and demonstrations in 1970 and 1976.

Price freeze on Mideast oil sought

ABU DHABI (UPI) — A leading OPEC oil minister said Tuesday the cartel should freeze petroleum prices for the "time being" and postpone next month's price talks until the war between Iran and Iraq is over.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Otaiba suggested to reporters that the 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were currently too divided to sit around the same conference table. He also defended the "mini-OPECs" which have arisen since the Persian Gulf war.

Otaiba said the next round of price talks, set to open Dec. 15 in Bali, Indonesia, should be postponed until the war between two of OPEC's founding members is over.

Abadan battle intensifies

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran and Iraq reported stepped up fighting Tuesday for the besieged refinery port of Abadan as a U.N. peace envoy headed for New York, his mission an apparent failure.

Communications from both Tehran and Baghdad indicated the military conflict focussed on fighting for control of Abadan, Ahvaz and Susangerd, all strategic towns in Iran's Khuzistan province along the Persian Gulf.

There were few reports of serious clashes along the central or northern fronts on the 65th day of the Persian Gulf war.

In Tehran, the Iranian parliament

urged Iran's armed forces to concentrate on the defense of the gulf refinery city of Abadan, besieged by ground and aerial attacks since early in the two-month-old war.

Former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, who spent a week in Tehran and Baghdad on a U.N.-sponsored peace mission, returned to New York for a meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with word that no early end to the war was in sight.

Tehran Radio said Iranian forces killed 26 Iraqis in new fighting around Khurranshahr.

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Chinese protecting own lives

PEKING (UPI) — In a plea bargaining ploy to escape the firing squad, three top-ranking military commanders confessed Tuesday to China's special court they were guilty of treason for plotting to assassinate Mao Tse-tung.

The first six of 10 major defendants to appear in the trial quickly owned up to a series of wide-ranging charges, carrying the death penalty but each maneuvered to try to obtain clemency from China's new law-and-order regime.

The court deliberately kept star defendant Jiang Qing, widow of late Communist Party Chairman Mao, and her fellow Gang of Four colleague Zhang Chunqiao waiting in the wings while it dealt with the "easier" defendants first.

Jiang and Zhang, a former vice premier and political commissar of the army, were believed to be unwilling to admit any guilt and likely receive the maximum sentence when the court delivers its verdicts before the end of the year.

The 35-judge panel sitting Tuesday had little difficulty in obtaining confessions from the three former military commanders in court — all former followers of the late Defense Minister Lin Biao who was the ring-leader in a plot to kill Mao and seize supreme power in China during the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution.

Former chief of the general staff Huang Yongsheng, 70, and former navy political commissar Lin Zuopeng, 66, flatly admitted the treason charges filed against them, an official report said.

The third defendant in the dock Tuesday, Jiang Tengjiao, 61, former headquarters commanding officer of the air force, also said he had taken part in meetings to plan Mao's assassination, the report said.

Shots quell new protests

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli troops shot and wounded two Palestinian college students Tuesday.

That brought to 13 the number of demonstrators injured by soldiers in the worst week of West Bank violence in almost six months.

Troops fired tear gas canisters and rubber bullets and shot into the air when students at Nablus's A-Najahk University demonstrated against the Israeli occupation of the area and last week's closure of Bir Zeit college.

When efforts to quell the protest failed and a student hit a soldier on the head with a flying rock, the troops opened fire with live ammunition, Israel Radio said.

The wounded students, both 22, were treated at Rafidiyeh Hospital in Nablus, one for a bullet wound in the right hand and the other for a knee wound. Both were in good condition, hospital officials said.

The new flareup was the latest outburst in a week of rock-throwing, fire-burning student protests which sources called the worst since the military instituted an "iron fist" policy against dissent in early June.

Military regime for Upper Volta

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — A military coup in Upper Volta Tuesday toppled the regime of President Gen. Sangoule Lamizana, ending 2½ years of democratically elected government in the impoverished West African nation.

First reports gave few details. There was no indication of any violence or of the motivation for the takeover.

There was also no information on the fate of Lamizana, who held power 14 years ago in Upper Volta, considered among the 25 poorest nations in the world.

Upper Volta radio announced a "Military Committee for the Correction of National Progress" headed by Col. Seye-Zerbo, commander of a regiment in the country's 3,500-member armed forces, had taken over.

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Business

Housing prices push inflation rate to 12.6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices scooped up by housing last month, pushed by soaring housing prices to an annual inflation rate of 12.6 percent, the government said Tuesday.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose 1 percent in October on a seasonally adjusted basis, the same as in September.

But the reasons for last month's rise are substantially different from the September increase. About three-fifths of the October increase was due to a rise in the housing component, which increased 1.3 percent following slight increases in the previous two months.

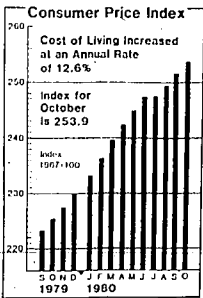
Much of the September jump was due to higher food prices, which also increased rapidly in August and September.

But October food prices rose only 0.8 percent, thanks mainly to declines in beef and fresh fruits and vegetables.

In a related report, the department said the buying power of the average urban worker with a non-working wife and three children declined in October.

Real spendable earnings fell 0.8 percent in October on a seasonally adjusted basis. Over the year, real spendable earnings were down 6 percent, the department said.

The drop in spending power occurred despite a 0.7 percent increase in average hourly earnings last month. The department noted the combination of a decline in the average number of hours worked and a 1-



percent increase in consumer prices more than offset the increase in hourly earnings.

Through the first 10 months of 1980, the annual inflation rate is 12.2 percent, the department reported.

The 1.3 percent increase in housing costs in October was due to a 1.5 percent increase in home prices and a 1.9 percent increase in mortgage interest rates, the department said.

The October housing jump follows two months of moderate increases.

Most economists agree the latest figures somewhat misrepresent current inflation since housing prices and mortgage interest rates are calculated as though each consumer buys a house every month.

Grocery prices advanced 0.8 percent in October, following substantially larger increases in each of the three preceding months, the department said.

Home insurance costs rose 1.1 percent over the month and the index for rent increased 1 percent, the same as in September.

Prices for household fuels declined 0.5 percent in October, following substantially larger increases in the preceding two months.

Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman said food prices probably will continue to increase moderately for a few months, "but in the long run, the price expectation is obviously upward."

The Agriculture Department recently forecast food prices would increase between 10 percent and 15 percent in 1981.

Although smaller increases in prices for pork and poultry and price declines for fresh fruits and vegetables and beef largely accounted for the moderate increase in October food prices, sugar prices continued skyrocketing — up 4.5 percent last month.

The transportation index rose 0.8 percent in October, following a 1.2 percent increase in September, as prices for used cars, public transportation and air travel increased.

New car prices declined on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Clothing prices continued to rise, but fall sales held the increase to a moderate 0.5 percent.

Overall, consumer prices in October were 12.6 percent higher than a year ago.

Defense boosts orders for durable goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting changes in the volatile defense industry, new orders flowing to American manufacturers of durable goods rose 1.3 percent in October.

That increase followed a revised 9.9 percent increase in September, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the new orders rose \$1 billion to \$80.38 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Excluding the defense category, new orders rose \$3.6 billion or 4.9 percent in October.

Orders for durables — which are products designed to last three years or more — were heavily influenced in both September and October by the month-to-month movements in the defense category, the department said.

In September, defense orders were up \$1.2 billion or 4.9 percent to \$6.5 billion, while in October they dropped \$2.6 billion or 40 percent to \$3.9 billion.

The primary metals industries recorded their fifth consecutive monthly increase in new orders.

What would it mean to us — as a nation's auto owners, workers, dealers, etc. — if Chrysler actually were to die?

The news gets worse and worse. Optimistic estimates of sales of the much-touted K-models slide farther and farther from the original totals. Discussion of the corporation's "passing" becomes more and more open — and specific.

Would Chrysler's death be a national disaster?

Most auto experts think "no." They do concede there would be many walking-wounded should Chrysler go under: workers, dealers, shareholders, suppliers, creditors, and to some degree, car owners. But says one 25-year veteran of the industry:

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Small gain for stocks from bargain hunting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scooped its first gains in three sessions Tuesday — a small one — as bargain hunters went to work.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up around 7 points at midafternoon, gained 3.33 points to 922.68. The Dow had fallen 21.42 points the previous two sessions, including 11.18 points Monday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.65 to 80.32 and the price of a share increased 31 cents. Advance topped declines 534-67 among the 1,944 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big market volume totaled 55,840,000 shares, compared with 51,120,000 traded Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE

issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and 100 foreign issues totaled 63,172,000 shares, compared with 58,456,100 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 5.16 points to 361.60 and the price of a share increased 30 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 1.19 to 205.41.

Observers said the large number of issues traded in recent sessions indicates that smaller investors as well as institutions were participating in the market.

Much of the early buying was caused by many traders replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would go down. Also, many were bargain hunting following the previous two market setbacks.

Auto sales still lagging

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. saw a substantial improvement in sales of its K cars in mid-November, but the overall pace of domestic car sales dragged along at an annual rate of 6.9 million.

Industry reports Tuesday showed 213,735 U.S.-built cars were sold in the Nov. 11-20 period, down 10.1 percent on a daily sales rate basis from 211,444 in the same period last year.

There were nine selling days in the period this year and eight last year.

Chrysler, which said it has begun to improve availability and model mix of its K cars compact, reported sales of 6,764 Aries K and Reliant K cars in the period — almost double the number it sold in the first 10 days of the month.

General Motors Corp. reported sales of 133,890 cars in the period, down 7.8 percent from last year. Ford sales of 48,407 were off 15 percent and Chrysler sales of 22,622 were down 1.4 percent.



Sylvia Porter

'Orphan Aires' next?

first eight months of '80 hovers around 7.3 percent, little more than half its 13.4 percent slide of 1972 industry sales.

Worries are mounting that a Chrysler's 1981 models — particularly its widely advertised front-wheel-drive K-cars (the Aires and Reliant) are not selling as well as Chrysler spokesmen had boasted.

Earlier, Chrysler indicated it could sell as many as 1.2 million cars, including 500,000 of the K-models. In mid-summer, Chrysler forecast sales of 50 percent of its K-car output to fleet buyers.

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Sales figures covering the period from Oct. 2, when the new models went on sale, through Nov. 10, gave the Reliant-Aires models just 22,149 sales — and these are sales to dealers.

Registration figures, which reflect actual purchases by consumers, will not be available for six to eight weeks. But even projections of Chrysler sales data show sales of just over 200,000 of the front-wheel-drive models if production continues through model-year 1981.

Paul Lewis, a University of Michigan business analyst, insists Chrysler will "make it" — but even he concedes that K-car sales are "vital to the company's survival." Chrysler has been forced to finance its K-cars for its own dealers.

Last year, Chrysler estimated it could sell a fourth-quarter (October-December) profit of more than \$250 million. Now, the gov-

ernment's watchdog Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board hints at a fourth-quarter loss, a period when auto firms usually record their big profits.

Some industry analysts see a Chrysler "consortium" — run by the U.S. government and foreign manufacturers such as Peugeot and Mitsubishi, with whom Chrysler has ties. Says one observer: "There will be no sellable Chrysler products."

What would it mean to you, individually?

• As a Chrysler car owner, you would suffer less.

Auto owners are keeping cars longer, so depreciation trade-in value is a minor problem. Others would manufacture parts. Independent garages would repair the cars.

• As a Chrysler employee, you would be hit — but only temporarily, until arrangements could be made to retool plants to manufacture other makes.

• As a common stockholder, you would be wiped out.

In its latest report, Merrill Lynch rates Chrysler a "highly speculative, questionable risk" and adds its death would "leave nothing for shareholders."

Would you still be wise to buy a K-car? Even should Chrysler die? "Stripped models," as opposed to option-loaded cars, are now moving early into showrooms. You should be able to make a high-discount deal. The K-car gets good (if not great) mileage. Its styling is excellent. Its quality and durability still are unknowns.

And if you do buy enough K-cars, you could bail out the sales. And you wouldn't own "a little orphan Aires" after all!

Defense boosts orders for durable goods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting changes in the volatile defense industry, new orders flowing to American manufacturers of durable goods rose 1.3 percent in October.

That increase followed a revised 9.9 percent increase in September, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the new orders rose \$1 billion to \$80.38 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Excluding the defense category, new orders rose \$3.6 billion or 4.9 percent in October.

Orders for durables — which are products designed to last three years or more — were heavily influenced in both September and October by the month-to-month movements in the defense category, the department said.

In September, defense orders were up \$1.2 billion or 4.9 percent to \$6.5 billion, while in October they dropped \$2.6 billion or 40 percent to \$3.9 billion.

The primary metals industries recorded their fifth consecutive monthly increase in new orders.

What would it mean to us — as a nation's auto owners, workers, dealers, etc. — if Chrysler actually were to die?

The news gets worse and worse. Optimistic estimates of sales of the much-touted K-models slide farther and farther from the original totals. Discussion of the corporation's "passing" becomes more and more open — and specific.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were the main commodities higher and other futures in the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat rose 1/4 cent to 71 1/2 cents; corn up 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents; soybeans up 1/4 cent to 27 1/4 cents. Grain futures rose earlier in the session.

Monday's market was mixed, with soybeans up 1/4 cent to 27 1/4 cents and wheat up 1/4 cent to 71 1/2 cents.

The rally in corn and soybean of pits pulled up wheat.

The markets received late, grain support to the grain market and traders look for good export business in the near future.

Commodity markets were mixed.

Wheat (No. 2)	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mar	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
May	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jul	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Sep	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Nov	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jan	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Feb	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mar	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Apr	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
May	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jun	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jul	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Aug	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Sep	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Oct	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
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May	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jun	71 1/			

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities like Apr. Maines, May Idaho Russets, Dec. live cattle, etc.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle, hogs, sheep... Prices for various types of livestock including steers, heifers, and lambs.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various types of livestock such as steers, heifers, lambs, and hogs with their respective market prices.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 28.00, 3 dealers at 27.00, 3 dealers at 26.00, 6 and 7 off the market. Includes prices for various bean grades.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.70; barley, 4.00; mixed grain, 4.00. Includes prices for various grain types.

Closing prices

Various market news and price updates for different commodities and sectors.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange, including symbols like IBM, GE, and Ford.

What markets did

Table showing market activity for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

AMER. SALES

Table listing American sales for various commodities, including wheat and grain.

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Mutual funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Western grain Today's market at a glance

Large table providing a comprehensive overview of the Western grain market, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans across various regions.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for items like apples, oranges, and other fruits.

Denver beans

Table listing Denver bean prices for various types of beans.

Produce

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Everyone should like someone this much.

Advertisement for Old Charter 10 whisky, featuring a picture of a man and a dog, and text promoting the product.

Get There For Your Storage Dollar At Advanced Modular Storage

Advertisement for Advanced Modular Storage, showing various storage unit options and their dimensions.

NYSE index

Table showing the NYSE index and other market data, including various stock indices and their values.

Charter 10 The final step up.

Advertisement for Charter 10 whisky, featuring a picture of a bottle and text promoting the product.

ADC hearings next week

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials Monday said public hearings on proposed changes in the state's Aid to Dependent Children program will be held in four Idaho cities next week.

Changes are needed in the program, they said, to avoid a \$1 million deficit in the ADC budget. Current projections show the program running out of money in May if cutbacks are not made or unless the 1981 Legislature appropriates additional funds.

"We are considering a number of changes in the ADC program," said Pennie Bjornstad, chief of the department's benefit-payment program. "Some proposals would remove various groups from the program."

"For instance, eliminating 18- to 21-year-old children who are students from ADC could save more than \$8,000 a month. No longer covering spouses of disabled parents on ADC would save another \$8,000 a month."

"A proposal to change the effective date of assistance from the date application is made to the date it is approved would reduce costs by about \$100,000 each month," she added.

"Requiring that an absent parent be gone for at least 30 days before the child is considered deprived of his support and thus eligible for ADC would save nearly \$10,000 a month."

In addition, she said, a proposal to reduce the basis of ADC eligibility and payments from 58 percent to 43 per-

cent of 1980 need would cut costs as much as \$650,000 a month.

The ADC program provides cash payments for food, shelter and clothing to about 14,000 children statewide.

The public hearing schedule:

—Dec. 1 — 9:30 a.m., Washington Water Power Auditorium, Coeur d'Alene.

—Dec. 3 — 9:30 a.m., Human Development Center, Pocatello.

—Dec. 4 — 9:30 a.m., Health and Welfare Department, Twin Falls.

—Dec. 5 — 9:30 a.m., Hall of Mirrors, Boise.

Another hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 16 at the public library conference room in Idaho Falls.

Boise searches for business

BOISE (UPI) — Developers said Monday they're still trying to convince major department stores to participate in Boise's long-delayed downtown redevelopment project.

Leaders of Winmar Co. developers and members of the Boise Redevelopment Agency Board huddled behind closed doors to discuss the prospects of department-store commitments.

Board members said later the briefing was "encouraging," but that no predictions were made about when any signings would be secured.

The developers want to attract four department stores, but none have been committed to the project so far. Salt Lake City-based ZCMI originally joined the project, but pulled out earlier this fall, blaming the recession.

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Three-county search 'in limbo'

CASCADE (UPI) — The search for three missing Idaho hunters is "in limbo," Valley County Sheriff Blair Shepherd said Tuesday.

Searchers are scanning a three-county area for the missing hunters, but Shepherd said, besides unfavorable weather to conduct an aerial search, it is not known what area where the trio disappeared.

Mike Hamilton, 23, and Douglas Miller, 18, both Meridian, and Steve Leonard, 17, Boise, were reported missing Sunday night after they failed to return from a hunting-trip reportedly in Custer County.

Originally, it was reported that the

search was being conducted by authorities in Custer, Blaine and Valley counties. However, later reports said part of the search was being conducted in Boise instead of Blaine County.

Authorities said an aerial search was being hampered because of low clouds and some snow falling in the area.

The trio reportedly went into the Cape Horn area of Highway 21 between Stanley and Lowman in Custer County Saturday on a hunting trip. They were scheduled to return home Sunday night.

Forest Service personnel, using

snowmobiles, and Civil Air Patrol units searched the Cape Horn area Monday without success and the search was shifted to the other two counties.

Four to six inches of snow were reported in the search area and Shepherd said there was some snow falling in the area Tuesday.

Forest Service personnel were checking out the Bear Valley and Bruce Meadows areas Tuesday.

"We're in limbo right now," Shepherd said. "We're not sure what area to search and what the weather and road conditions are."

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Task force complains of 'protectionist'

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force complained Tuesday the U.S. Energy Department has been treating the state as an enemy.

"I'm amazed by the protectionist attitude we run in to," said Idaho Water Resources Director Stephen Allred, task force chairman. "It's like we're the enemy."

Allred and several other members of the panel said they were stunned by comments made by Gerald F. Ramsey, a task force member and the state's chief water-quality analyst at the DOE's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Ramsey said DOE officials "are very touchy" when state inspectors approach the INEL to check figures and observe waste-disposal practices.

The task force met today to consider the best way to eliminate INEL's practice of disposing of radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer, but the discussion centered on the DOE's treatment of state inspectors.

Ramsey told the task force private contractors bidding for work at INEL are given higher security clearance than state officials to move about the huge nuclear testing plant west of Idaho Falls.

"I know it was sticky there, but I didn't know it was that sticky," said state Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, a task force member.

"When I hear these things go on I stand in amazement," Allred said.

Ramsey also said the DOE "had frustrated attempts by the U.S. Geological Survey to thoroughly inspect INEL operations."

"We probably don't find out one-hundredth of what's really going on there," Ramsey said. "This... has got to be improved."

He said the state and the DOE both have lived up to an old agreement concerning state monitoring of INEL operations, but that the pact was weighted heavily against the state.

"We don't want to know about any new top-secret fuel, we just want to know how that fuel might change the aquifer's water quality. We're caught in a Catch 22 and you don't get anyplace. The DOE mistrusts us."

Ramsey reported that eight wells drilled south outside the boundaries of the sprawling INEL complex showed no evidence of excessive radioactive material in the ground water. But he said one well sample contained a background level of tritium and that he believed the radioactive material was seeping southward into the aquifer.

Mayor uses fliers to tell her story

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Mayor Pat Westerfield, angry about "lies and innuendo" allegedly being fired her way, has issued a 20-page flier to explain her positions.

Mrs. Westerfield, who faces a recall election Dec. 18, in the flier attacks Lenard Claiborne, long-time holder of the city's trash hauling contract and the organizer of the recall, and Police Chief Bill Gussie, whom she calls an incompetent administrator.

The mayor said she and City Attorney Gordon Nelson came up with \$600 to finance publication of 2,500 copies of the pamphlet. Mrs. Westerfield said she resorted to a flier because a local daily newspaper "didn't have the space" to print her side of the story and a weekly newspaper "is not a newspaper, it's a smear sheet."

The mayor's flier "is nothing but trash, as far as I'm concerned," said Claiborne. "She talks about lies, but she's the gal doing most of it. Her charges don't rate a contradiction."

Gussie and another political enemy of the mayor, Councilwoman Margaret Mockwitz, said they were planning to release their own fliers to counter Mrs. Westerfield.

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GOP officials support election challenge

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican party officials said Tuesday they support local efforts to challenge the election of Democrat John Peavey to the Idaho state Senate.

Party Chairman Dennis Olsen, Idaho Falls, and Executive Director Jim Davidson, Boise, said a preliminary investigation by party officials found circumstances that cast doubts on Peavey won the District 21 race.

However, the two said it will be up to district voters to gather the full proof necessary to overturn the election in the Idaho Senate.

A notice that the election will be challenged was filed Monday by about 45 Minidoka and Blaine county residents. Peavey was certified the winner after he received 57 more votes than his opponent, Republican Maurice Ellsworth, although Peavey carried Blaine County by a wide margin.

Olsen said an investigation of Blaine County poll books revealed

that a number of people registered and voted after listing incorrect addresses on registration forms.

"It is essential that such unusual circumstances be investigated in order to preserve the integrity of the electoral process," Olsen said.

The GOP chairman said "no allegations of wrongdoing are being made, but added the state party gives its support of an investigation so "these strange circumstances will be explained."

"If they cannot be, then appropriate action should be taken to preserve the sanctity of the electoral process," he

said. "We are assured that the investigation will be pursued fairly and hope that all segments of the electorate will cooperate."

Davidson added the party wants to serve notice "that illegal election will not be tolerated on anyone's behalf."

Ellsworth said district Republicans who filed the notice hope to hire an attorney this week to act as spokesman for the group while depositions are gathered for presentation to the Senate.

He said the group filed four points

on which to base the challenge because new grounds cannot be added later and "we were not sure what we would learn" in continuing the investigation.

Two of the points relate to the possibility that illegal votes were cast and illegal voters registered prior to the election. A third point questions the conduct of election canvassers and the fourth claims evidence for a "showing of cause." Ellsworth should have been elected.

Ellsworth said it was not his backers' intent to set up a Blaine

County versus Minidoka County power struggle by filing a notice which included several dozen names from Minidoka County and only two names from Blaine County.

The movement's backers in Minidoka County had been circulating a petition for signatures when the decision to file was made Monday noon, Ellsworth said.

"We may send in a supplemental list of signatures," he said, adding it would be believed "hundreds" of Republicans in Blaine County who also question the validity of Peavey's election.



Bryon Larson of Burley is the proud owner of this nearly-complete 2,100 square-foot home that he built mortgage-free

Burley man accomplishes this feat

No mortgage — a main ingredient for dream house

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A house without a mortgage — an impossible dream?

Not for a 24-year-old Burley man who was penniless 2 1/2 years ago, and is now the proud owner of a nearly completed 2,100 square-foot home that is mortgage free.

"It's not something just anyone could do," says Bryon Larson, a Burley resident who is building the brick home for himself.

Larson's career as a builder started as a youngster when he helped his father on

building projects. "I learned masonry and roofing from my dad," he said. "Building is something I've done most of my life."

Larson began his first building project in the fall of 1978 when he built a duplex aided by a brother and father. Larson and his wife, Susie, moved into the duplex and rented the other unit for 70 percent of the duplex payment.

Larson's next move was to build another home and move into that.

By February of 1980 Larson had completed a third home and when both homes sold, Larson still had the duplex plus enough cash in the bank to buy materials for his latest

venture.

Sporting a five-arch entry, a sunken living room, and a dining area with a round window, Larson's home was self-designed. A high school graduate with nine months of college, Larson took building construction classes at BYU prior to building on his own home. He has spent nine months of the past 2 1/2 years doing contract work for others.

"I'd rather work for myself," said Larson, "because I call the shots."

At a time when high interest rates and a depressed market are putting the crunch on most builders, Larson has succeeded. "I've been blessed with the ability to learn fast and

to retain what I've learned," said Larson. "I have succeeded because I have the confidence and the desire to."

"My houses sold because they were in an affordable range," said Larson. "Of course, luck played a part, too," he admitted.

Larson's wife hated to move from her last home. "I felt sad for awhile, but now I'm excited about the new house," she said.

Larson's plans for the future include more contract building for others. "I do all sorts of small carpentry jobs by hire," he said. The Larsons will move into their new home in January. When asked if he would sell this one, he replied, "It's doubtful."

Prisoner suspected in jail fire

Damage estimated at \$2,000-\$3,000

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county workers began repairing the county jail Tuesday following a fire which sent two inmates and two county officials to the hospital.

Sheriff James Munn estimated the damage to the jail at \$2,000 to \$3,000 and said he believed the fire would take one week to complete. No structural damage to the jail was done by the fire, he said.

Deputies continued their investigation of the fire, which they believe was started by a prisoner hiding a bed mattress. Munn said an arrest warrant had been issued but declined to identify a suspect.

The fire began in the women's cell area at 6:40 p.m. Monday. Two of the women inmates, Barbara Legg, 41, and Lucinda Rene Lattin, 21, both of Twin Falls, were transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. Deputy Sheriff Mike LaPray and reserve Deputy and Jailer Bob Kulkik were also treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation suffered while helping evacuate the 35 prisoners from the jail.

All four were released from the hospital later that night.

Twin Falls Fire Marshall Clare Harkins credited the jail's smoke detectors in preventing loss of life. He said as many as three people could have died in the fire if warning had not been received in time.

Harkins said the detectors signaled a fire in progress before anyone noticed smoke.

"If the fire had developed and they hadn't had the warning that was given by the smoke detectors, the one (victim) who had a lot of smoke inhalation most likely would have died," he said. "Another 30 seconds of being in there would have probably done her in."

All prisoners had been returned to the jail Tuesday, Munn said.

Extortion suspects arraigned

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were free Tuesday following arraignment in Fifth District Court on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion.

Two of the three, Donald J. Lattin, 22, and Lee Lukenbill, 20, entered guilty pleas before District Judge Daniel Meehl, while the third defendant, Lucinda Rene Lattin, 21, did not enter a plea.

Police arrested the three last week, charging they threatened Joe Roundy of Twin Falls with bodily harm and attempted to extort money from him. According to court files, Roundy said he went to meet Renee Lattin on Nov. 14 at her home at 212 Lois St.

Once inside, a pump shotgun was placed against the back of his head by

a suspect who accused Roundy of trying to commit adultery with the suspect's wife. Roundy was then knocked to the floor, physically beaten and was threatened with his life. He was then told he could leave if he paid \$40, according to court files.

The following day, Roundy, according to the court files, received a phone call demanding he pay \$3,000 to the suspect. Roundy told the suspects he did not have the money and it was agreed that he would deliver a firearm and \$100 in cash, as well as set up a bar tab at a local lounge for the suspects.

On Nov. 16, Roundy allegedly received another threatening call, demanding he make another money drop.

In the valley

No CSI applications filed

TWIN FALLS — With only three days left before the deadline, no one has filed a petition as a candidate for the Dec. 16 trustee election of the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI business office reported Tuesday a number of petitions have been taken out for both trustee posts up for election. But none had been returned yet.

The deadline for filing is Friday at 4 p.m. The college will be closed for Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving, but the business office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday to receive candidate petitions.

The current members of the board of trustees whose six-year terms of office expire this year are

LeRoy Craig of Jerome and Charles Lehrman of Buhl. Both have announced they plan to seek re-election.

Offices to observe holiday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools and city and county offices will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.

City Hall and the County Courthouse will both be closed, although county sheriff and city police offices will remain open. City fire department, water and waste water treatment crews will be on duty also.

Garbage collection operations in the city will be suspended Thursday, to be resumed Friday one day behind schedule. City residents are asked to

have trash ready for collection at 7 a.m. each morning. All city and county offices will be open on Friday. Twin Falls schools will re-open Monday.

Standley new councilman

KIMBERLY — A former Kimberly city councilman has been appointed to replace the man who defeated him in the November, 1979 city election.

Charles T. "Coos" Standley was named to serve in the council seat until the November 1981 city elections by Mayor Rosalea Whitehead earlier this month.

Standley replaces former Councilman James McFarlane who resigned Oct. 28 because he moved to Coos Bay, Oregon.

Four groups vie for \$1.2 million in health care funding

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The allocation of \$1.2 million in federal funds, earmarked for rural health care, has pitted three non-profit corporations against the Idaho Rural Council.

The three agencies and the IMC are competing for federal grants to operate five rural health clinics in Idaho, including ones in Twin Falls and Burley, now run by IMC.

Health West Inc., Pocatello-based service that operates five other clinics in the Northwest, has applied for grants to fund clinics at Burley and Blackfoot. The Human Services Corporation of Buhl, organized last October, has applied for funding for clinics at Twin Falls, Burley and

Payette. These corporations plan to offer services similar to those provided by the IMC, but spokesmen claim they can offer better organization and management.

All three agencies will present their "bids" for federal funds, administered by the Seattle Office of the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), during hearings held next week by the Idaho Health Systems Agency.

Based on its staff analysis and the hearings, the Idaho HSA will issue a recommendation, considered separately, for each clinic. In January, the PHS will make the final decision, based on the HSA's findings.

About \$250,000 each will be allocated to the Twin Falls and Burley clinics. The money comes from several sources within the Department of

Health and Human Services, according to John Collins, director of Studies and Review for the Health Systems Agency.

IMC has run the Twin Falls Clinic since 1978 and the Burley clinic since 1976. PHS grants are bid for every three years, but this year the department actively solicited competition, said Margaret Brown of Seattle, regional public health advisor.

She said the IMC "over a period of time had failed to meet federal expectations." Although the PHS had been "pleased" with IMC's medical care, problems existed with administration and the IMC had not formulated an overall health care plan, Brown said.

Hearings on the Twin Falls application will begin Monday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial

Building, and on the Burley application Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Burley Law Enforcement building.

An eight-person hearing committee, comprised of five persons from the Region IV Sub-Area HSA council and three persons from the state HSA board, will then make a recommendation to the HSA Board.

The Human Services Corporation, has requested \$375,407 for operations in Twin Falls, Payette and Burley. The "purpose of the organization is to provide health and social services to low-income and farmworker-populations" with an emphasis on the Magic Valley, said board chairperson Eligio White of Boise.

If funded, the corporation would run the Payette clinic for not more than 24 months and then turn its operations over to a local nine-member committee, composed of a hospital administrator, county commissioners, HSA member, and farmworkers.

A central office would be set up in Twin Falls to run the Burley and Twin Falls clinics. Each clinic would be staffed with two doctors — one of whom would oversee daily operations, a nurse practitioner, two Licensed Practical Nurses, and support staff. A yearly audit by an independent auditor would be made. Citizen committees would also oversee the two clinics. Equipment and space would be leased from the IMC.

White said six members of the nine-member board have been chosen. These persons organized the corporation in October when the group became concerned the PHS would not fund the IMC and "there was definitely a need" for rural medi-

cal services, he said.

White formerly worked with the Utah Migrant Council and is now a self-employed administration "consultant." Other board members include Cookie Atkins of Buhl, a former IMC employee; Ruth Amesquita, a nurse practitioner; and Dennis Young of Oakley, a certified public accountant.

White said none of the board members would be hired by the corporation as clinic staff except as an "interim" measure.

Presently, IMC's Twin Falls Rural Health Clinic has a nurse practitioner and support staff. The Burley clinic is the only one of the five IMC clinics with a doctor, and it provides more comprehensive services than Twin Falls.

Nuclear waste disposal

Task force to take hard line

BOISE (UPI) — A state task force drew up recommendations Tuesday urging Gov. John Evans to push for a speedy end to underground discharge of radioactive waste at the U.S. Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force huddled all day to consider six alternative methods of waste disposal. It eliminated three options and gave qualified approval to another.

"Let's just give them a hard line," said task force member Gerald F. Ramsey. "I didn't do us any good when we left things mushy."

The task force's draft recommendations, which might be altered slightly before hitting Evans' desk, exhorted the governor to:

—Classify the first three alternatives in the DOE-commissioned Fluor Corp. consultant's report as unacceptable. These options would involve little or no departure from current INEL waste-disposal practices.

—Recommend that the DOE build a waste-water recycling plant that would expel low-level tritium

radioactivity into the atmosphere but trap extremely dangerous waste in solid form; eliminating underground injections.

—Request from the INEL a detailed project plan with which to end the injections within two years.

—Fight for expansion of state access to the INEL for observation and verification of DOE operations and reports.

—Ask Idaho's congressional delegation to seek a supporting appropriation early next year to allow for an immediate start in the INEL construction project.

The three recommendations steepled by the task force were termed within task force guidelines. But Alternative 6, involving nearly complete recycling and conservations of liquid waste into solid waste, was given the best marks.

No specific alternative was endorsed, members said, because they wanted the DOE to pick the method best suited to quickly halting the injections.

The task force criticized DOE for missing its own deadlines in meeting previous state requests.

Pot-laced manure shocks officials

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Sheriff's detectives are laughing at the mysterious person who, by smoking marijuana-laced cow manure, thought he was right on top of a bizarre technique of getting the most out of each bag.

Firemen and law officers first were baffled and later were amused after they found a pound-size bowl full of some foul-smelling substance inside a burning Fort Hall house.

Laboratory tests conducted in Pocatello showed the stuff was manure from a cow which had eaten marijuana.

"We know they were using it for smoking," said Tony Mason, the Bingham County sheriff, of the case. "There were rolling papers and a little seed separator right there with it."

Mason theorized that the unknown manure-smoker misinterpreted a strange technique in which THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, apparently can be separated from the weed by passing through a cow's digestive system.

Mason said he had learned about the process at a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration seminar he attended at Boise.

"You take the cow and flush the cow out, making sure he's devoid of any food, then feed it a solid diet of marijuana," Mason said. Through the cow's two-stomach digestive system, the weed and THC are separated and excreted separately, he said.

But Mason said the unknown participants in the Fort Hall case merely were supplementing the cow's regular diet with marijuana and smoking the animal's manure.

"Apparently they just glanced at some article in 'High Times' and didn't know you're supposed to feed the cow straight pot," Mason said.

News briefs

Grijalva trial postponed

TWIN FALLS — A trial scheduled Monday in 5th District Court here for Harry David Grijalva, charged with robbery, was postponed because two witnesses were unavailable.

Judge Theron W. Ward said the trial date will be rescheduled as soon as possible. Grijalva is also charged with use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Grijalva and Felis Villareal were charged separately with robbery in connection with an Aug. 2 incident in south Twin Falls County.

The complaint against Grijalva charges him with stopping three travelers near Rogerson last August and robbing them at gun point of money and sound equipment from their vehicle.

Victims of the alleged robbery are Ruben Robles Cobral—Manuela—Cobral—Nijar—and Felipe—Cobral—Quesada.

BSU faculty to have say

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University's Faculty Senate has adopted a policy requiring the university president to consult the faculty before asking the state Education Board to declare a financial emergency.

The BSU Senate's new reduction-in-force policy also sets priorities for layoffs in the event of a financial crisis. To make immediate layoffs easier in the event of an emergency, Boise State President John Keiser would ask the state board for a declaration of financial exigency.

The policy is designed to give highest priority to preserving the quality of education, followed by consideration of tenure and length of service to the university.

Boise State has had no formal policy of firing faculty members in the event a financial crunch threatened programs.

Keiser, calling the policy "reasonable," said he probably would sign it and order it included in the university's policy manual.

UI professor offered position

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dr. Charles McQuillen, dean of the University of Idaho Department of Business and Economics, has been asked to temporarily head the staff of the U.S. Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

McQuillen, who worked for Idaho U.S. Sen. James McClure for a number of years before coming to the university, said today he was asked last week by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to fill the 10-week appointment.

He will return to the University after organizing the staff. McQuillen said he gave Baker a "bill of particulars that would have to be filled" before he would accept the proposal. He said he expects to know this week whether he will fill the temporary position.

The Idaho professor was a member of Securities and Exchange Commission before he joined the McClure staff.

State, BLM complete exchange

BOISE (UPI) — Completion of a land exchange between the state and the Bureau of Land Management for Idaho lands inundated by construction of Teton Dam in eastern Idaho was announced Tuesday.

State Department of Lands Director Gordon Trombley said the exchange involved 3,417 acres of generally agricultural state land, traded for 7,289 acres of BLM land of equal appraised value.

Lands originally belonging to the state were located nearly 20 miles northeast of Rexburg along the Teton River.

Clinic

Continued from Page 1

Both clinics provide first aid, nutritional counseling, health education and some obstetric services. Fees are set on a sliding scale according to income, something all applicants will continue. In 1979, patient visits totaled 7,500 in Burley and 3,700 in Twin Falls.

IMC spokesman Tom Romero said even if the IMC was not funded, it would attempt to continue running the clinics.

Brown said the PHS allows clinics to retain equipment worth more than \$1,000 that was bought with federal money. If the owner gives assurances it will be used for its original purpose, the department will reimburse the original owner for any local funds used for its purchase. Equipment under \$1,000 "tends to get lost," Brown said. Thus, clinic applicants were asked to formulate budgets on a "ground-zero basis."

Competing with Human Service and the IMC for the Burley clinic is Health West Inc., which has requested about \$240,000 in federal funds. Spokesman Lionel Oberlin said the corporation could, if funded, provide two physi-

cians, a nurse practitioner and a staff of support people in a newly-equipped clinic to give a "full range of services."

Health West proposes a new medical clinic for Heyburn called "The Mini-Clinic Medical Center." It would not be a migrant clinic per se, but a community health center with a migrant component," Oberlin said. However, as the IMC clinic already serves low-income persons as well as migrants, "in that sense we would not do anything different," he said.

Health West, first formed in 1975, is directed by a 15-member board of doctors and citizens and runs youth center home in Banrock County as well as five other medical clinics. It applied for Burley and Blackfoot clinic grants to expand its Idaho services, Oberlin said. Such expansion would also allow the corporation to spread its fixed costs over a greater number of clinics, he said. Any excess revenues are invested in new equipment or facilities.

Also "we think we have a strong administrative capability to offer, including a computerized payroll, which makes it easy for us to operate

clinics at lower cost, saving taxpayers money," Oberlin said.

The IMC has budgeted \$2,125,098 for the five clinics, \$1.2 million of which would come from federal funds.

Romero acknowledged overall medical practice guidelines had not been formulated, but "the care we're giving is very good," he said.

He said the clinics serve the whole community, noting that 61 percent of the Twin Falls Clinic patients and 47 percent of the Burley Clinic patients last year were not farm workers.

"It comes down to the fact everybody says they can do it better. The fact is we're already doing it," he said.

Romero said the IMC is attempting to recruit doctors, but it is difficult to recruit doctors to rural areas, something Oberlin also noted.

Moreover, Romero contends IMC's problems were not severe enough to justify the expense of opening new clinics and disrupting patient care.

"There isn't enough money to go around to take care of poor folks," he said. "The PHS is pitting us against each other for money when they should be pouring more money into the area."

Obituaries

Marjorie Wyper

KETCHUM — Marjorie Wyper, 65, of Ketchum, died Sunday at her home. She was born June 29, 1915 at Burley, Lancashire, England. She married James Wyper May 5, 1939 at Madison, Kent, England. They moved to Ketchum in 1968. She was an avid fly fisherman and belonged to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.

Survivors include her husband of Ketchum; two sons, David Nicholas Gordon of Salisbury, England and Michael Garth Gordon of Brighton, England; one daughter, Mrs. Rick Lindy Obernaga of Boise; four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum with Rev. Douglas Hadley officiating. Memorials are

suggested to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, the Holy Scott Clinic or the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Mary E. Brandon

BIJHL — Mary Elizabeth Brandon, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born at Kansas City, Missouri, March 20, 1902. She attended schools in Montana and business college at Fayetteville, Ark. in 1921 and 1922. She married Archie Brandon June 12, 1922, at Fayetteville. They moved to Castleford in 1928 and in 1932 they moved to the Buhl area where they have since resided. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; one son, Harold Brandon of Houghton Lake, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Doris) Jenkins of Idaho Falls; one sister, Edna Davis of Ely, Nev.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl with Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Cremation will be at Boise following services. Friends may call at the chapel Friday morning until time of services.

Marion Thaxton

BIRLEY — Marion Thaxton, 67, long-time Burley resident, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Cody Stephen Virgil, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Virgil of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until noon.

Services

BIRLEY — Services for Lohar "Beau" Thaman, 78, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

EDEN — Graveside services for Sarah Hurd, infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph A. Hurd of Eden, will be at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park with arrangements under direction of White Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for David C. Bambrery, 74, of Papillon, Neb., formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Leslie Brown of King Hill; Marilyn Padgett of Shoshone.

Discharged Sanford Connel of Shoshone; Joyce Butler of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Patricia Ortiz of Burley; Deena Hirsch and John Martinson, both of Rupert; Bertha Cabrera of Oakley; Terry Roast and Eugene Chapa, both of Heyburn; Florence Merrill of Albion.

Discharged Kathryn Summers, Gladys Mangum, Vera Holmes, Norma Gutierrez and John Bevers, all of Burley; Anita Heward and Jeremy Higley, both of Rupert; Dena Rigby of Malta.

BIRTH Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hirsch of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cabrera of Oakley.

MINDOOA MEMORIAL Gary Hornstein, Maria Chavez, Shirley Estes, all of Rupert; Juanita Willes and Jeffrey Walker, both of Burley.

Discharged Pedrad Loya of Heyburn; Delia Molina of Rupert.

BIRTH A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Chavez of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Richard P. White, R. Lynn Buford, Mrs. Loren Holmes, Jack Waddell, Harold "Curley" Klendopf, Mrs. David Lawley, Becky L. Qualls, Ernest Betts, William P. Goertzen and Kimberly Newman, all of Twin Falls; David Kennison and Lawrence Jensen, both of Richfield; James Butler of Eiko, Nev.; Labe Valdes, Mrs. Kirtis Malan and James Young, all of Rupert; Mrs. Erwin Rast and John N. Garrahardt, both of Buhl; Sara Mullins, Mrs. Dan G. Danuser, Natasha Edwards and Floy H. Soovel, all of Gooding; John F. Mickelson of Hazelton; William Anderson and William Saxton, both of Kimberly; Carol Senlett of Eden; Mrs. Erwin Rast of Buhl; Mrs. Dailan Schenk of Paul; Sam R. Sanders and Mrs. Sam Sanders, both of Kayville, Ill.; Mrs. Robert Chalmers of Aurora, Colo.; and Rita Ritter of Wendell.

Discharged Easter Barron, Dana Bruze, Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Evelyn Eiting, Mrs. Alvin Pestermakler, Megan Jewsbury, Mrs. Danny B. Thornton, Mrs. Coleman Watkins, Mrs. David Lawley and son and Fred Hagler, all of Twin Falls; James Koyle and Mrs. Merle Warren and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Joe Hurd of Eden; Cindy Jo Sutherland of Filer; Eric R. Crumrine of Jerome; Thelma Barron, Mrs. Phous Siharath and Edward Turner, all of Buhl; Mrs. Terry Engdahl and son of Kimberly; son of Kimberly of Hareley; Bradley Worden and son of Hansen; and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough of Hagerman.

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Man skips court

RUPERT — A warrant has been issued for a 25-year-old Rupert man.

David Allen Dwight failed to show up for arraignment in 5th District Magistrate Court on 17 counts of felony possession of a controlled substance, police said.

When police tried to locate Dwight, they discovered he had moved, which also violated his probation for a March 1980 conviction for delivery of a controlled substance, heroin.

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News of record

ACCIDENTS — Bobby E. Forthun, 17, Burley, was cited for failure to yield when the 1970 car he was driving collided with a 1975 pickup driven by Irvin Lee "Big" Wiley.

The accident occurred Wednesday at the corner of Fifteenth Street and Malla Avenue when the Forthun car pulled into the intersection while westbound on Fifteenth Street and struck the southbound Wiley pickup, police said.

ACCIDENT — Valencie Conde, 5, of Burley was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a car-pedestrian accident at Ninth Street and Miller Avenue. Conde was reportedly standing on the northeast corner of the intersection at Sylvia D. Reyes, 25, Burley, approached in a car. Burley police reported that Reyes saw the boy and stopped, but Conde ran into the street hitting the car and falling against

the pavement. Conde was not seriously injured.

ACCIDENT — Alfred MacAllister, 61, of Burley, was cited by Cassia Sheriff's officers for following too close when the 1973 pickup he was driving collided with the rear of a 1973 semi-truck driven by Ronald M. Hepworth, 51, of Burley. Hepworth was turning right off Highway 30 onto 800 West when the accident occurred.

Leonard regains title, Duran retires

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard is the World Boxing Council welterweight champion once again but only after an incredible series of events.

First ex-champion Roberto Duran suddenly stop fighting in the eighth round because of stomach cramps and then further shocked the boxing world by announcing his retirement.

Leonard and Duran battled on fairly even terms for eight rounds Tuesday night when Duran suddenly threw up his arms without really being hit and told Mexican referee Octavio Meyron that he was through.

Leonard, stunned at first, suddenly realized what had happened and raced to a neutral corner and leaped on to the ropes in celebration. His shocked supporters streamed into the ring and mobbed him.

He screamed over and over again, "I am the champion of the world, I am the champion of the world!"

But the real shock was yet to come. Duran explained moments after the bout that he had suffered stomach cramps in the fifth round that made it nearly impossible for him to lift his arms. He then issued the startling statement that he is retiring after one of the most illustrious careers in boxing history.

"I have retired from boxing," Duran said through an interpreter. "I don't want to fight any more. I've been fighting for a long time. I'm tired of the sport and I feel it is time for me to retire."

Duran, 29, said he started feeling the pain in the fifth round and the cramps became unbearable by the eighth round.

"At the end of the fifth round, I



Duran sulks after loss

began to get cramps in my stomach and my arms were getting weak," he explained. "I think I was about even in the fight but I just couldn't do anything. I felt paralyzed. There's no reason why I should be embarrassed — it could happen to anybody. I am a better man than him — one thousand times a better man — but I could not put pressure on him. But because he beat me doesn't mean I have to respect him."

Leonard was gracious in victory. "I don't knock Roberto Duran," he said. "I still respect him and I hope the people of Panama still respect him. He's still one of the greatest fighters of all time."

"Duran has a great heart. He quit on his own free will and he's still a champ."

Leonard, 24, said Duran's decision to quit look him by surprise. "He stopped and I noticed he wasn't throwing any punches and he was walking away," said the native of Palmer Park, Md. "Then I knew I was the champion again."

It was Leonard's 28th victory in 29 pro fights and his 19th knockout. The loss was only the second in Duran's career and marked the first time he had been stopped. His last loss was a 10-round non-title decision to Esteban DeJesus in Nov., 1972. Duran retired with his record at 72-2.

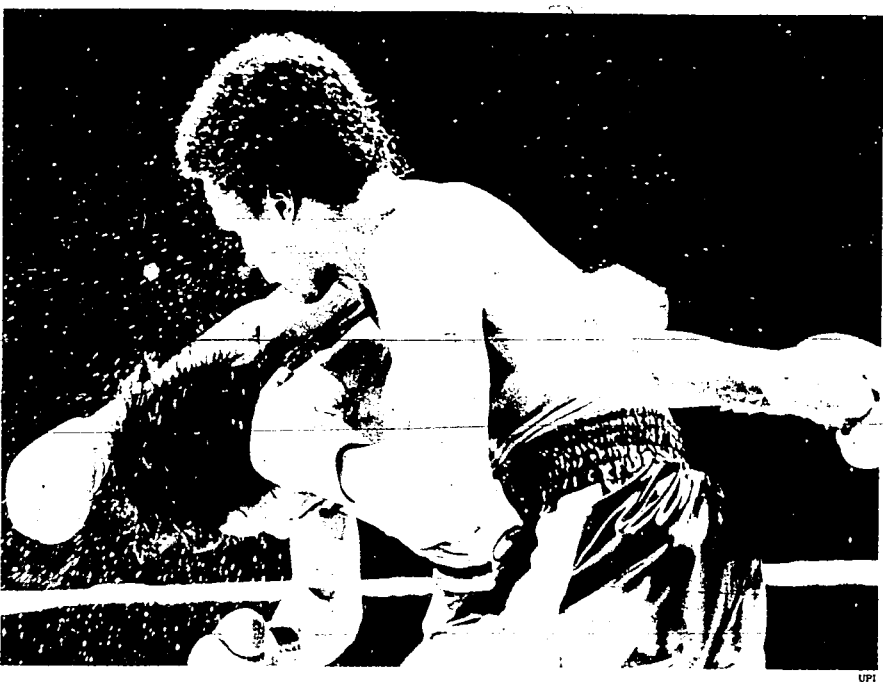
Leonard was mobbed in the middle of the ring and raised his hands over his head, shouting over and over again, "I am the champion of the world, I am the champion of the world."

Leonard avenged the only loss of his career — a 15-round unanimous decision at the hands of Duran last June in Montreal which cost him his title. It was the first loss for Duran since a 10-round non-title decision to Esteban DeJesus in New York in November of 1972 and marked only the second loss for the Panamanian in 74 fights.

Leonard, who was intimidated and unwisely chose to slug it out with Duran in the first bout, reverted to his style of constant movement and lightning hand speed. He peppered Duran from a distance in the opening round, coming heavily with a lead right hand and two good rights to the face just before the bell.

Leonard kept up the incessant movement in the second round, landing three consecutive right hands. He snapped Duran's head with the same straight left jabs to the face before the bell but it was not until round three that Duran started showing signs of life.

Duran drove Leonard to the ropes and scored well inside during the third round, but he never had the advantage when they traded punches just off Leonard's corner.



Roberto Duran ducks away from a swing by Sugar Ray Leonard during the third round of Tuesday's fight in the Superdome

In the fourth round, Leonard, who had accused Duran of foul tactics in their first fight, shoved Duran to the canvas when the Panamanian lowered his head in an attempt to reach Leonard's body.

Duran picked up the pace in round five. As the fighters traded long punches, Duran scored with a good left and did some damage as he pinned Leonard to the ropes.

Then came the seventh round, which strangely signaled the beginning of the end for Duran.

After a short delay to repair some damage beneath the ring, Leonard came out in the seventh round, intent on taunting the volatile Duran into a mistake. Leonard bobbed his knees, put both hands down at his side and

stuck his chin at Duran, who merely responded with a smile.

Leonard faked a roundhouse punch, swinging his right arm in a windmill fashion and then began backpedaling swiftly across the ring, all the while mocking Duran and daring him to throw a punch.

Duran continued smiling but obviously he was burning inside at Leonard's antics.

In the eighth round, the fight ended just about 15 feet to the right of Duran's corner. Duran looked at Meyron, shook his head and mumbled in Spanish and began walking back to his corner.

"In the seventh round I think I confused him and I surprised him,"

said Leonard. "Even with his superior strength, he could not move me."

"When I walked into the ring I knew I had Roberto Duran. I was confident because of my weeks of training that I was ready. I saw him slowing down. I saw his pace slow. I saw the expression on his face. The sneer had disappeared."

"I beat the man fair and square. Let's accept the fact that I beat Roberto Duran."

Leonard rocketed to national prominence in 1976 as one of five American boxers to win Olympic gold medals. He won the WBC title last November with a 15-round technical knockout of then champion Wilfred Benitez.

"Leonard made one successful title

defense, stopping England's Dave Green in four rounds in March. But Duran overwhelmed him in taking a 15-round decision in Montreal.

Duran won the lightweight title in June, 1972, and defended it 11 times — a record for the division — before giving it up voluntarily to move up to the welterweight division.

Duran reportedly earned close to \$10 million for the bout which was beamed worldwide on closed-circuit television. Leonard earned nearly \$6 million.

The Louisiana State Athletic Commission announced after the fight it was holding up Duran's purse pending a medical examination Wednesday.

Bonneville falls

Bruins survive scare to claim fourth victory

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls met a good full-court press for the first time Tuesday and Bonneville gave it a quick lesson on it — not to mention a big scare.

After building a comfortable 16 point margin in the first half, the Bruins fought off the fourth quarter pressure with a last-minute offensive spurge to escape with a 46-34 Gem State Conference win.

It was the fourth consecutive win for Twin Falls, whose record stands at 4-1. The conference win, which came in front of the largest home crowd this season, enabled the Bruins to remain on top of the Gem State Conference with a 3-0 state. Twin Falls faces two Gem State teams next week, Idaho Falls and Skyline.

Bonneville showed signs of the press earlier in the game, but never put the full pressure on until the fourth when they cut their deficit to eight points.

Being unfamiliar with the press, Twin Falls panicked and the tempo began to get out of hand.

Bonneville worked the margin down to four points and threatened to cut it within a baskets' length before Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson called a time out and settled things down.

"It was kind of touch and go for a while there in the end," Anderson, who was happy with the way her forces handled the press, said. "They're the first team that really made us work like that and we learned a lot from it. Good, thing we could savor the win at the same time."

Shoshone stays perfect, other girls results — B4

of Junior Eileen Neville — denied the Bees any chance of getting the ball into scoring position and for the most part even getting the ball within 30 feet of the basket.

"My three guards (Neville, Marcia Depew and Cass Herbst) did a super job keeping them away from the hoop tonight," Anderson said. "We snatched a lot of their balls out of the air tonight with lightning-quick interceptions. The first quarter is what set up the win, but the fourth quarter saved it."

Senior center Kelly Krahn poured in 12 points to lead the offensive effort. But her defense is what Anderson was pleased with.

"Once again I got the usual 100 percent out of her. The defensive front she put up in the final minutes when they got hot was superb," Anderson said about her two-year starting center. "She prevented it from getting out of hand."

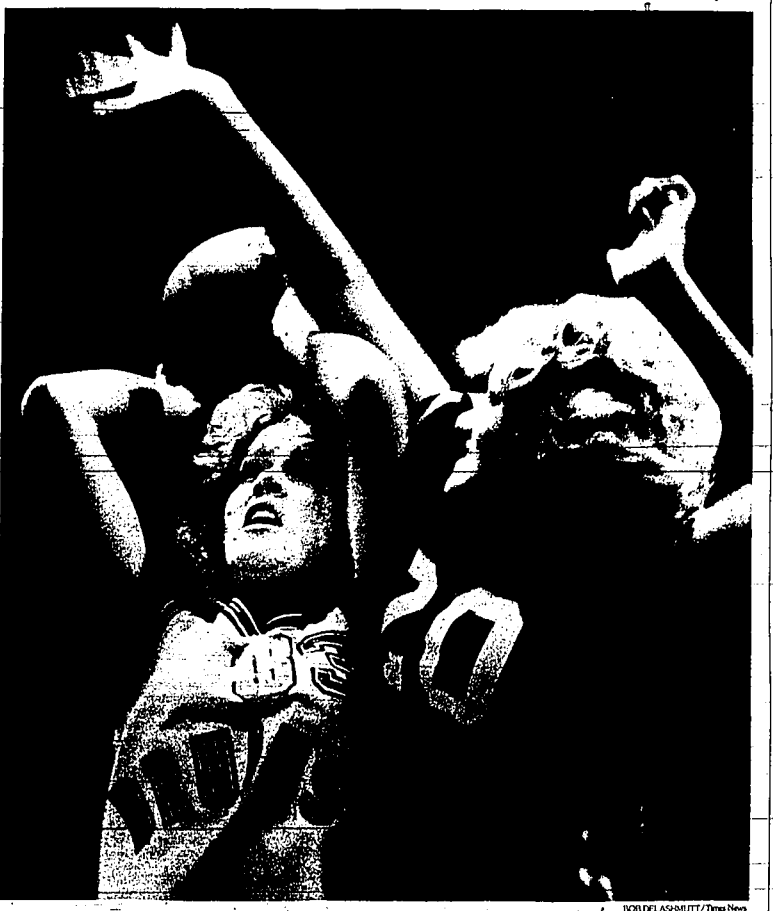
Anderson has been extremely pleased with the way Twin Falls has played in the past four games.

"Right now we're playing really good basketball. Especially as a team," she said. "We are playing as well right now as I had hoped we would at the start of the year but I still see a lot of room for improvement. Our record is above what I anticipated because of some of the teams we've played so far."

Twin Falls' Junior varsity team extended its perfect record to five games with a 29-16 win over the younger Bees.

Ashley Blisplinghoff poured in 11 points and Carrie Perkins added 10 more.

Team	fg	ft	tp	Reb	Stk	Pts
Twin Falls	4	4	2	12	2	24
Bonneville	3	2	2	8	0	18
Shoshone	2	2	0	8	0	12
Depew	4	0	3	8	1	21
Herbst	2	0	4	4	1	10
Neville	2	0	4	4	1	10
Taylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Enhart	2	0	1	4	0	6
Totals	20	6	20	66	5	89



Twin Falls Bruin Lisa Krahn shoots the ball over the outstretched hands of Bonneville's Michelle Fife

Girls cage roundup

Shoshone stays undefeated

FILER — Shoshone dominated the rebounds Tuesday night to stay undefeated in girls basketball with a 64-36 win over the Filer High Wildcats.

W. River 46, Buhl 28

BHUL — Lisa Marcolli and Denise Haynes each scored 11 points Tuesday night enabling the Wood River Wolverines to pound the Buhl Indians 46-28.

Hardy 10 12, Kent 10 12, Burnett 3 0 6, Age 1 0 3. Totals 19 14 39. Gooding 13 13 11 - 47. Fouled out—Hardy Totals—Gooding 13, Valley 14.

Declo 37, Wendell 29

DECLO — Declo used balanced scoring Tuesday night for a 37-29 victory over Wendell. "We used good defense," Declo skipper Lynn Payne said.

REBOUNDS (44) Chubbey 2 14, Osborn 7 0 14, Doney 7 2 18. Fouled out—none. Total—Shoshone 17 7 34. PILES (28) Williams 10 4, Chen Anderson 5 0 10, Jau Fouled out—none. Total—Shoshone 17 7 34.

Kimberly 35, G. Ferry 21

KIMBERLY — Kimberly used its aggressive defense to limit Glens Ferry to just four field goals Tuesday night in a 35-21 Canyon Conference win.

Gooding 47, Valley 39

HAZELTON — Gooding used its height to limit Valley of the Goshutes opportunities on its way to a 47-39 Canyon Conference victory Tuesday night.

WENDELL (20) Stockham 2 0 4, Bennett 1 1 1, Lytham 1 1 2, Ring 1 0 4, Gabriel 1 0 1, Miller 1 0 1, Totals 13 1 13. Declo (37) Taylor 1 0 2, Powers 4 1 2, Coltrin 2 0 4, Sherr 1 0 4, Gillett 3 1 2, Fillmore 3 0 6, Totals 17 3 17.

Wendell (20) Stockham 2 0 4, Bennett 1 1 1, Lytham 1 1 2, Ring 1 0 4, Gabriel 1 0 1, Miller 1 0 1, Totals 13 1 13. Declo (37) Taylor 1 0 2, Powers 4 1 2, Coltrin 2 0 4, Sherr 1 0 4, Gillett 3 1 2, Fillmore 3 0 6, Totals 17 3 17.

Dietrich 43, Hagerman 32

DIETRICH — Three Dietrich High players hit double digits Tuesday night in a 43-32 win over visiting Hagerman High.

GLENS FERRY (21) Morrison 1 1 11, Heath 2 0 4, Best 2 2 2, Morrison 1 0 2, Jensen 0 2 2, Boatwright 0 1 2. Total 12 1 21. KIMBERLY (35) Ballard 1 1 3, Eckert 4 0 4, Kroege 2 3 7, Pritchard 1 1 3, Corlier 2 0 4, Coates 1 0 3, Totals 14 1 21.

NHL summaries

Montreal 12, Boston 10, Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 6. Montreal, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit. Montreal 12, Boston 10, Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 6.

Wendell (20) Stockham 2 0 4, Bennett 1 1 1, Lytham 1 1 2, Ring 1 0 4, Gabriel 1 0 1, Miller 1 0 1, Totals 13 1 13. Declo (37) Taylor 1 0 2, Powers 4 1 2, Coltrin 2 0 4, Sherr 1 0 4, Gillett 3 1 2, Fillmore 3 0 6, Totals 17 3 17.

Scores and stats

NBA standings. NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (Game Not Broadcast). Eastern Conference: Philadelphia 26, Boston 25, New York 23, Milwaukee 22, Detroit 21, Washington 20, Chicago 19, Cleveland 18, Atlanta 17, Charlotte 16, Orlando 15, Miami 14, San Antonio 13, Dallas 12, Houston 11, Kansas City 10, Phoenix 9, Sacramento 8, Memphis 7, Portland 6, Utah 5, Denver 4, Los Angeles 3, New Orleans 2, San Diego 1, Seattle 0.

Boxing. Round by round. The two fighters each scored early in the first round and Leonard was ahead with a lead that he never was headed to before Leonard threw a jab on seconds.

GIULIETTI (19) — The 1980 Western Athletic Conference football season. Quarterback — Tom Adams, Declo; Scott Young, Kimberly; Rod Hogg, Wendell; wide receivers — Matt Jones, Filer; Curtis Parker, Kimberly; center — Deans Leans, Declo; Dave Pullin, Kimberly; guards — Gary Whipple, Declo; David Pak, Gooding; tackles — Chuck Henry, Valley; Gary Searns, Valley; Frank Easley, Kimberly; light end — David Overacre, Kimberly; punter — Brett Adams, Declo.

Bulldogs pace Canyon team

Three players were named to both the first offensive and first defensive teams on the 1980 All-Canyon Conference football team named Tuesday.

Quarterback — First Offense: Tom Adams, Declo; Scott Young, Kimberly; Rod Hogg, Wendell; wide receivers — Matt Jones, Filer; Curtis Parker, Kimberly; center — Deans Leans, Declo; Dave Pullin, Kimberly; guards — Gary Whipple, Declo; David Pak, Gooding; tackles — Chuck Henry, Valley; Gary Searns, Valley; Frank Easley, Kimberly; light end — David Overacre, Kimberly; punter — Brett Adams, Declo.

Former Idaho skipper

Husker cage coach dies of cancer

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Joe Cipriano, the winnipeg basketball coach in Nebraska history and dean of the Big Eight Conference basketball coaches, died Tuesday of cancer. He was 49.

ment. He was stricken in his 17th season — the 1979-1980 campaign. His overall record in 24 years of coaching at all levels, including 1979-80, was 773-265.

Coaches of the Year by UPI. "I didn't have a lot to do with it," Cipriano said of the season. "I would have liked to have been involved with it more. Me and the assistants handled most of it and did an outstanding job."

NBA roundup

Erving leads 76ers to easy win over Mavs

DALLAS (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 31 points Tuesday night to spark the surging Philadelphia 76ers to an easy 108-92 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Hawks 112, Blazers 108

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Drew scored 34 points — including four free throws in their final minute — to pace the Atlanta Hawks to a 112-108 victory Tuesday night over the Portland Trail Blazers, the Hawks' third consecutive win.

points in the second quarter in building a 30-48 halftime margin. Portland fought back to close the Atlanta lead to 108-104 with 44 seconds remaining in the game on a 17-foot jumper by center Tom Owens.

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NBA boxscores

PORTLAND (112) vs. WASHINGTON (108). PORTLAND 112: Johnson 12, Robinson 12, Derry 12, Burrell 12, Johnson 12, Johnson 12. WASHINGTON 108: Johnson 12, Robinson 12, Derry 12, Burrell 12, Johnson 12, Johnson 12.

Ice hockey

NHL standings. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (Game Not Broadcast). Eastern Conference: Philadelphia 26, Boston 25, New York 23, Milwaukee 22, Detroit 21, Washington 20, Chicago 19, Cleveland 18, Atlanta 17, Charlotte 16, Orlando 15, Miami 14, San Antonio 13, Dallas 12, Houston 11, Kansas City 10, Phoenix 9, Sacramento 8, Memphis 7, Portland 6, Utah 5, Denver 4, Los Angeles 3, New Orleans 2, San Diego 1, Seattle 0.

Football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Week-end National Football League odds. Reno 10, Seattle 10, Denver 10, San Francisco 10, Oakland 10, Kansas City 10, Houston 10, Dallas 10, Phoenix 10, Sacramento 10, Memphis 10, Portland 10, Utah 10, Denver 10, Los Angeles 10, New Orleans 10, San Diego 10, Seattle 10.

NHL standings

PHILADELPHIA (102) vs. PITTSBURGH (102). PHILADELPHIA 102: Johnson 12, Robinson 12, Derry 12, Burrell 12, Johnson 12, Johnson 12. PITTSBURGH 102: Johnson 12, Robinson 12, Derry 12, Burrell 12, Johnson 12, Johnson 12.

Wrestling previews

Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The 1980 wrestling season will be strictly used for rebuilding purposes for Kimberly Coach Patrick Valliant.

"Hopefully our young athletes in the lower weights will give some strength as the season passes. The fact that we have 10 sophomores and six freshmen makes us inexperienced," he said. "But we feel we can challenge for the title in one or possibly two years."

To replace the two district champions he lost to graduation last spring, Valliant expects five wrestlers — two of the seniors — to fill in those shoes.

Sophomores Nick Schroeder, fourth in last year's district tournament, will wrestle in the 119 pound weight class and Greg Wooten will take on the 98 pound duties.

Top seniors this year include Tim Prescott and Brian Klemann. Prescott, who was also fourth in last year's district tournament, weighed in at 145 and Klemann will wrestle at 125.

Junior Pat Ferrell, another fourth place finisher in the 1979 district tournament, will compete at 167 pounds.

"Our top weights will be between 98 and 167 pounds," Valliant said. "We will need these weights to perform for us."

The youngster, who need the improvement Valliant was talking about, are sophomores Todd Evans (125 pounds), Gary Palmer (145), and Derek Ebert (138). The two freshmen include Tracy McMillan (119) and Kevin Pullin (138).

"Most of the younger guys are very determined and are line technicians and have the ability to be outstanding. I hope I can find a place for them in our program," Valliant said.

Kimberly's schedule includes:

Nov. 28-29 — at Buhl Invitational.
Dec. 7 — at Glens Ferry, 9 — Class B Invitational at Declo, 11 — at Wood River, 14 — at Wood River Invitational.
Jan. 6 — Valley, 12 — Declo, 15 — at Wendell, 20 — Gooding, 27 — at Valley, 27 — Filer, 29 — Twin Falls.

Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — A large turnout of underclassmen and two returning state qualifiers makes Glens Ferry's wrestling outlook a bright one.

Six seniors, two juniors, and a handful of sophomores and freshmen have coaches Dan Hall and Vic Koshuta optimistic about the season.

"When we see all those bodies in the wrestling room everyday, we know the program here is turning around drastically and we're look-

ing forward to this season," Koshuta said.

Leading the Pilots will be two seniors with state championship experience.

Dennis Pruett, a 119-pounder who went undefeated in 22 matches last year, returns this year to wrestle in the 126 pound category. Carl Taylor, a four year veteran in the Glens Ferry program, will be back to wrestle in the 85 pound division. He won 20 of 23 matches at that weight last year.

Others making up the Glens Ferry nucleus will be seniors Ed Briner (138 pounds), Mark Finlayson (112), Dave Root (145) and Joe Eash (167).

Juniors include Jim Howell (138) and Gary Allen (119).

The thing that makes the Pilot skippers the happiest is the large number of underclassmen turning out for the sport.

"We have a super group of them. Especially with all the freshmen entering the program," Koshuta said. "We're expecting great things from Joe Rodriguez and Myron Adamson should get a lot better with experience."

Nov. 28-29 — at Buhl Invitational.
Dec. 7 — Kimberly, 9 — Wendell, 9 — Class B Tournament at Declo, 11 — at Mountain Home, 14 — at Declo, 18 — at Filer.
Jan. 6 — Gooding, 9 — at Gooding Invitational, 13 — at Wood River, 15 — Valley, 20 — at Wendell, 27 — Oakley, 28 — at Gooding.

Winless Saints fire Nolan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints, in a slide that could carry them to the worst single season record in the history of the National Football League, fired coach Dick Nolan Tuesday and replaced him with his longtime friend, offensive line coach Dick Stanfel.

"Dick Nolan is a man of character, class and dignity," said Saints' general manager Steve Rosenbloom in making the announcement, "but when things go sour it is like a whirlpool that sucks everything up."

Stanfel was hired only for the final four games of the season, but Rosenbloom said the new Saints' coach would be considered along with a number of other possibilities when a

final decision was made for 1981.

"This is the toughest job I've ever had to accept," said Stanfel, who played for the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins as well as coaching at Notre Dame, the University of California and with the San Francisco 49ers.

"It's not tough because of the 0-12 record. But it's tough because of the man I am replacing. He is a man I respect. He is a good friend."

New Orleans, in the midst of club record 12-game losing streak, could become the first team in NFL history to lose 16 games in a single season. Tampa Bay's winless season in the 1970's came when the league season was only 14 games long.

Nolan's fate was sealed Monday night when his team turned in a woe-filled effort in losing on national television to the Los Angeles Rams, 27-7. New Orleans generated only 96 yards total offense, its quarterbacks were sacked eight times and gave up crucial penalties and turnovers which prevented them from having any chance.

During the game Saints' owner John Mecom was openly critical of Nolan to those sitting with him in his private box high in the Superdome and after the game Mecom told Nolan he was through.

Nolan, red-eyed and quiet, refused to discuss the conversation with reporters after the game.

Two QBs make team

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The American Football Coaches Association couldn't decide between Brigham Young's Jim McMahon and Mark Hermann of Purdue, so they voted both quarterbacks to Kodak's All America Team announced Tuesday.

The coaches said both Hermann and McMahon have been completing about 65 percent of their passes this season, which made picking between the two almost impossible.

The college coaches also named BYU offensive tackle Nick Eyre — a 276-pound senior from Las Vegas, Nev. — to its 1980 Kodak All America Squad. McMahon and Eyre were the only Rocky Mountain area players named to this year's team.

BYU was one of five teams with two players on the coaches' squad.

Purdue also has tight end Dave Young on the team. Pittsburgh had linemen Mark May and Hugh Green. Notre Dame offensive linemen John Scully and linebacker Bob Crable, and Georgia running back Herschel Walker and defensive back Scott Woerner.

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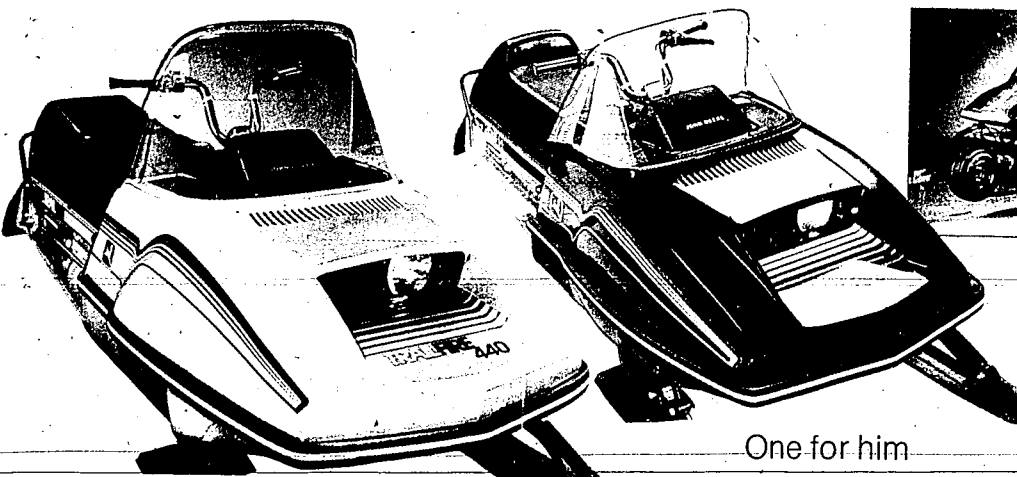
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Ali has no plans to retire



MUHAMMAD ALI says he'll continue

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — Three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali (turned down a plea from a World Boxing Association delegate Tuesday to retire from the ring, vowing instead to return and prove "I'm still the king."

All arrived in Puerto Rico Monday to address the 59th WBA convention being held in San Juan and to scout the Caribbean island for a \$1 million rest retreat.

He gave a speech before the convention in which he retold his life story and said his famous acerbic comments on opponents were mere publicity stunts, not meant to be taken seriously.

But Ali, dressed in a stylish gray suit, stiffened when one of the delegates from Panama asked him to retire.

"I'm going to prove I'm still the

king," Ali responded.

Promoter Bob Arum later told reporters Ali is not the same fighter he was years ago and said he should not be allowed to fight again, no matter how much he demands to do so.

"What I'm going to do is the impossible," Ali said. "Most people don't make much in life because they don't believe in themselves. I shall return to prove I had a bad night against Larry Holmes."

WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver was invited to the podium after Ali spoke but declined to give a lengthy speech, saying merely he hoped to retire after defending his crown three or four more times.

Ali, ebullient as ever, said he would take on Weaver or World Boxing Council champion Larry

Holmes and win back his crown.

"I will fight one or two top contenders. I will whip them. I will knock them out," said the three-time champ, sounding like the Ali of old. "And then I will fight either Weaver or Holmes and one of them will have to go."

Ali said he was sick when he fought Holmes and under medication.

"Should I retire because I had a bad night?" he asked. "Holmes didn't beat me, my manager stopped the fight because I was not in shape."

"I appreciate what you say about me retiring," Ali told Panamanian delegate Erlam Martin Chanuz. "But I was never a coward. I am a warrior."

Ali told the convention that "this was not the first time they asked me to retire."

Navy scout: team shouldn't be 17-point pick

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Bookies Navy scout Steve Belichick said Tuesday, are often wrong, and if they rate Army a 17-point underdog to the Middies in Saturday's 81st Army-Navy clash in Philadelphia, they may be wrong again.

"No way. No way in God's world," said Belichick, the assistant to Coach George Welsh who is Navy's resident expert on Army.

Army, said Belichick, is "vastly improved over last year."

"Truly, they are better than their record," he said of the 3-1 Black Knights. Navy is 7-3.

The 3:30 p.m. game will provide the Midshipmen with their first opportunity since 1921 to pull ahead in the Army-Navy series that dates to 1890

and is now tied 37-37-4.

"It's their strength against our strength. It's their offense against our defense," said Belichick.

The scout described Army as a team with considerable talent and balance on offense, but key weaknesses on defense at linebacker and on the line because of injuries.

He said Army's passing threat is wide receiver Mike Fahnstrock, now ranked 21st in the country in receptions with 45 in 10 games for a 4.5 yards per catch average.

"He's a wide receiver who can play football for anybody," said Belichick.

The backfield threat is sophomore halfback Gerald Walker, who has already gained 840 yards this season including 85 last weekend against

Pittsburgh, a team that demotised Army 45-7.

But Belichick said the real difference in this year's Army team is Coach Ed Cavanaugh, who took over last summer when Lou Saban resigned.

"Saban, for reasons known only to he and God, did some things that are really hard to understand," said Belichick.

"People who've played for them the last two years are now sitting on the bench," he said. "Cavanaugh has given them a boost in morale and it is a very spirited football team."

The question mark in Army's offensive punch, however, appears to be the health of junior quarterback Jerry Bennett, who has missed several

games with injuries.

If he does not start, Cavanaugh will probably go with freshman Bryan Allen, who Belichick said was a better passer than Bennett, but less experienced and not as strong a runner.

"On defense," Belichick said "the Cadets employ a 4-3 alignment, and that both defensive ends and all three linebackers have missed games due to injuries."

"They're having problems in crucial areas," he said.

The Midshipmen will be going after their third straight win over Army and their seventh in the last eight games — a string that started when Welsh became coach in 1973.

Briefly in sports

Brett wins Hutch Award

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — George Brett, who bounced back from a month-long ankle injury to bat .390 and lead the Kansas City Royals to the American League pennant, Tuesday was named the 1980 winner of the "Hutch Award."

The award is presented each year in memory of Fred Hutchinson, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who died of cancer in 1964.

Brett was the overwhelming choice of a group of baseball writers and broadcasters who were asked to select the baseball player who overcame adversity to best reflect the competitive spirit of Hutchinson.

Ritter Collett, sports editor of the Dayton Journal Herald and also secretary-treasurer of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Scholarship Fund, said Brett will receive his award Feb. 8 at a dinner in Pittsburgh.

TVCC grid program gets reprieve

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Treasure Valley Community College's football program, described as bloated and out of touch with Ontario by some critics, has received a three-week reprieve from the institution's board of directors.

The board discussed the future of the program Monday night, but voted to hold off on deciding its fate until Dec. 15.

TVCC's football program was criticized in budget hearings earlier this year as being too expensive. Critics also said it included too few local participants.

TVCC, the only one of Oregon's 13 community colleges with a football program, commissioned a study after the criticism was aired.

A \$2,900 survey, conducted by Crawford, Baird and Smith, Aberdeen, Wash., included talks with 325 persons. The consultants said 208 of the respondents said the program should be continued, 62 said it should be abolished, and 55 offered no opinion.

Mariners hire Tommy Davis

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners announced Tuesday the signing of Tommy Davis, two-time National League batting champion, to their coaching staff for the 1981 season.

Davis, a former teammate of Seattle manager Maury Wills, will join the club next spring. He was an instructor in the California Angels' farm system last season.

Davis, who had a lifetime batting average of .294, was the National League batting champion in 1962 with a .345 average and in 1963 when he hit .326.

His career was hampered by a serious ankle injury in 1965 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Following the injury, he went on to play with nine other major league clubs, tying a major league record for most clubs lifetime, 10.

He became the first designated hitter for the Baltimore Orioles in 1973, and in 1974 was named American League Designated Hitter of the year.

Davis ended his playing career after the 1976 season.

Montreal winger top NHL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rejean Houle, Montreal's veteran right wing who is off to his best start ever, scored two goals in each of three Montreal victories last week to earn NHL Player of the Week honors.

Houle, a 31-year-old Quebec native, also contributed two assists as the ailing Canadiens defeated Toronto, Detroit and Philadelphia. He has 20 points through Montreal's first 21 games and has scored all nine of his goals during a 10-game streak which saw the Canadiens post eight triumphs, one loss and one tie to rally from 14th to a tie for fifth in the NHL standings.

Others considered for last week's honors included Chicago goalender Tony Esposito and Anders Kallur of the New York Islanders.

Films show Payton did fumble

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said Tuesday that Falcons game films show that Chicago running back Walter Payton "did fumble" last Sunday.

The questionable fumble occurred late in the third period at the Atlanta one-yard line when it appeared the Bears were about to widen their 17-14 lead in a game the Falcons wound up winning 28-17.

Payton insisted he did not fumble and was thrown out of the game for touching an official during his protest. Several Falcons players said later they did not think Payton had fumbled.

"The films show otherwise," said Bennett. "They show the ball loose before Payton hit the ground. It was a good call."

Top netters to be in Chicago tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five of the world's top ten ranked men's tennis players will participate in the \$50,000 Invitational Chicago Challenge of Champions, Jan. 7-11, in the Rosemont Horizon, promoters said Tuesday.

The field includes No. 2-ranked John McEnroe, third-ranked Jimmy Connors, sixth-ranked Harold Solomon, seventh-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis and No. 10-ranked Johan Kriek.

Also participating will be Roscoe Tanner, Eliot Teltscher and Peter Fleming.

The tourney — with a top prize of \$125,000 — will be Chicago's first major men's tournament since July, 1974. All the prize money is being put up by tournament promoters — Concert Productions International of Toronto. However, they said it is possible a sponsor may yet enter the picture.

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HOUSD POUND NEWS

FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

1. 4 Britany Spaniel pups, black & white, 10 weeks old, 2 males, 2 females.
2. Black Labrador female, small black & white, 10 weeks old, 1 male, black & white.
3. Auat. Shepherd, female, 2 blue eyes, young.
4. Weimardr mix, small, black & gray female.
5. Terrier puppy, brown & white, male, approx 7 weeks old.
6. White Samoyed German Shepherd mix, gentle female.
7. Dingo mix male, white with black & brown, excellent bird dog.
8. Australian Shepherd female, "Pat of the Shepherds", 10 weeks old, approx 2 weeks old.
9. 2 black lab puppies approx 2 weeks old.
10. 10. 2 black lab puppies approx 2 weeks old.
11. 11. Dingo Hound mix white with black & brown spots, female.
12. 12. Black lab male, approx 8 months.
13. 13. German Shepherd/Saint Bernard mix, male very large, gentle.
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you pet is there.

HOURS: 9:30 AM ONLY
Monday thru Friday: 733-0800
ext. 284. Unwashed dogs make great pickup today!

004 Special Notices

CONSUMERS!
Can you use the income equivalent from a \$30,000 savings account? Your paying in for a new Let P.D.C.A. show you how to get it. Call 733-4626, mon.-fr., or eve's, ask for Mr. Stables.

SANTA'S HELPER! Have suit-travel. Housecalls, parties, etc. 734-9186 book only.

005 Memorial Notices

MAY WE TAKE THIS method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. With special thanks to the Kimberly School and P.D.C.A. whose expressions have been deeply appreciated.
The family of James R. Mojar.

The family of Don Caverhill wish to thank all of their many friends who helped to make his life easier during his illness. The memorial services at Kimberly 2nd Ward, the flowers, and the sympathy expressed were greatly appreciated.
The Jordan Amy Thompson family thank the friends who loved one who has meant so much to us.
Roxie, Adelaide, James, and Jeremy Thompson thank the friends who loved one who has meant so much to us.
Arleta A Thompson's Emil Woesner
W. T. Brown
J. L. Bowles

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

Announcements

001 Florist	002 Lost/Found
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less: deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2921.	LOST! 111/180 set of house keys on a Long Horn key chain w-3 keys on chain. Reward: 234-2966.
002 Lost/Found	LOST! 4 miles north of Cour. Black male German Shepherd white neck & chest. We miss him! 734-3070 after 5pm.
FOUND! 300 block of 3rd Street West, address 8-10 week old kitten, born half white w/occasional black markings on face & tail. If not claimed will keep. 734-6000 call before noon.	REWARD OFFERED for set of wedding rings lost Friday or Saturday, 543-8639.
LOST! 5 yr old mare AP-PAALOOSA, almost all white, little brown around tail & legs. Brown halter. Answers to name of "HORSE". Lost betw. Beaver Creek & Knapp Cr. north of Cape Horn out of Stanley. REWARD! McKay's Sporting Goods, 324-7541 or 324-7075.	004 Special Notices
FOUND: Cihluahua, male, near Sawtooth School. No collar. 733-2511.	MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 28 yrs experience. Great for stress, weight loss, self-improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-7281.
PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA: Send child's name, address & \$1 to Letters from Santa, Box 164, Jerome, Idaho 83338, by Dec. 10th.	

K2 PACKAGE

SKIS BRAVO	\$145.00
BINDINGS SALOMON 226 w/BRAKE	\$79.95
BOOTS KORDICA PULSAR	\$80.00
POLES SCOTT	\$20.00
WAX-MOUNT-ENGRAVE	\$15.00
TOTAL	\$339.95
PACKAGE PRICE	\$229.98

SAVE \$110.00

TWIN FALLS ONLY
AUTHORIZED
K2 DEALER

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-9371

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twin Falls Kimberly call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome call Toll Free 538-2635	Barley Kerpert call Toll Free 678-2522	Gooding Fuller call Toll Free 326-5375	Bull call Toll Free 543-4548
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GUARANTEED RESULTS!
Or Your Money Refunded

- vate Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 3 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.51
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.43
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls
Start Date _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Address _____ Town _____
Print Ad here: _____

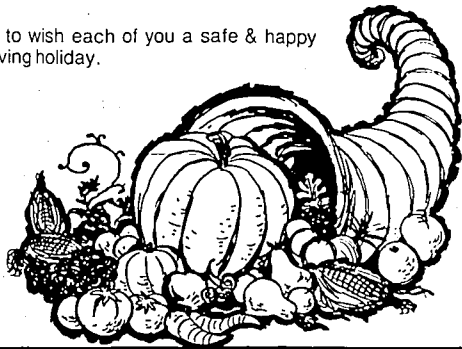
Check Money Order

TIMES-NEWS
132 Third Street West
733-0931

NOTICE!

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed on Thursday, November 27th in observance of Thanksgiving Day. We will re-open at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, November 28th.

We want to wish each of you a safe & happy Thanksgiving holiday.



- NOTICE IS GIVEN** to all interested parties that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 P.M., December 5, 1980, at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 16, Block 71, Twin Falls Township, at 334 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City described as follows:
- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| 1. Eagle | Boys 10 speed | Brown |
| 2. Harley | Boys 10 speed | Gold |
| 3. Honda | Boys 10 speed | Orange |
| 4. Honda | Boys 10 speed | Blue |
| 5. Sears | Boys 10 speed | Blue |
| 6. Unknown | Boys 10 speed | Yellow |
| 7. Chevrolet | Boys 10 speed | Yellow |
| 8. Schwinn | Boys 10 speed | Yellow |
| 9. G.C. Penney | Boys 10 speed | Green |
| 10. Unknown | Boys 10 speed | Yellow |
| 11. Unknown | Boys 10 speed | Blue |
| 12. U.S. Express | Boys 10 speed | Blue |
| 13. Western Flyer | Girls 10 speed | Yellow |
| 14. Unknown | Girls 10 speed | Pink |
| 15. Unknown | Slings Ring Frame | Blue & Red |
| 16. All Pro | Frame | White |
| 17. Scott (Small) | Boys Single Speed | Red |
| 18. Unknown | Boys Single Speed Dirt Bike | Yellow |
| 19. Unknown | 1/2 size Slings Ring | Blue |
| 20. Western Flyer | Boys 10 speed | Orange |
| 21. A.M.F. Roadmaster | Boys 10 speed | Green |
| 22. Unknown | Boys 10 speed | Black |
| 23. Ventura | Boys 10 speed | Black |
| 24. A.M.F. Westpoint | Boys 10 speed | White |
| 25. Unknown | Boys 10 speed | White |
| 26. Unknown | Slings Ring | Red |
| 27. Eagle | Boys 10 speed | Red |
| 28. Tree Skid | Boys 10 speed | Gold |
| 29. Matocobane | Boys 10 speed | Silver |
| 30. Western Flyer | Boys 10 speed | Maroon |
| 31. Sears | Boys 10 speed | White |
| 32. Unknown | Boys 10 speed | Red |
- The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.
- Dated this 17th day of November, 1980.
- JEWELL H. CHANDLER**
City Clerk
- PUBLISH:** Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thursday, Nov. 27, Friday, Nov. 28, Saturday, Nov. 29, and Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I think your computers should be impeached!"

CALL FOR BIDS
Twin Falls, Idaho
Plans No. 192, Elmore and
Coe Highways
will accept bids for a truck
and trailer split load of gas
oil (15.5% test), 2000
gallons to be split into 1000
gallon lots. Bids to be
opened at 9:00 a.m. on
Monday, December 1, 1980.
Specifications are 87 percent
or above for gasoline and
75 percent for diesel.
Specifications and bid re-
quirements may be re-
quested from the Superin-
tendent of Schools Office, 308-1438.
Addition may be secured from
the Office of the Superintendent
of Schools, 500 1st St., Twin Falls,
Idaho, on Monday, December 1,
1980 and delivery is to be made
on Thursday, December 4, 1980.
Bids must be accepted at the
Office of the Superintendent
of Schools until 8:00
a.m. on the 1st of December,
1980.
The Board of Trustees
reserves the right to accept any
or all bids or to accept
any combination of bids for
gas oil, diesel, and to waive
any technicality.

CHINESE
FORTUNE TELLING
Find out what's in your
future! Afternoon &
evening only by ap-
pointment. 733-1109.

DISCREET Personal In-
vestigations. Plamates In-
ternational, Box 5590, Red-
wood City, CA 94063. (415)
361-1668.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS
734-1736

ELDERLY LOVED ONES
need care. Kimberly Adult
Day Care, 425-5592.

HOME NURSING: Will care
for the sick or invalid by day
or night. Call 734-5556.

JOB CORPS
Youth Job Training
Ages 16 thru 21
Call
SAM OVERACRE
423-5458

LONELY? Tired of the bar
crowd? Try Susie Q's Dating
Service for a change!
Most interesting people,
L.S.A. to Susie Q.P.O.
Box 571, Kimberly, ID 83341.

LONESOME? DEPRESSED?
Need help. Call HOTLINE
733-9172.

**LOSE WEIGHT safely &
easily.** Face it you want
to. A diet that once a day
casualties. Magic Valley
Diet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I HEREBY
DIVIDE by the Planning and
Zoning Commission, Twin
Falls County, Idaho, that a
Public Hearing will be held
upon a request for a
Conditional Use Permit for
a Zone 1 Airport Zone by
the City of Buhl upon the
following described prop-
erty:

Portion of Sections 1, 4,
5, 9, 11 and 12 of Township
23 S. and R. 22 E. and
Sections 2 and 3 of Town-
ship 10 South and R. 22 E.,
14 East, Boise Meridian,
and Portions of Sections
23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,
30 and 31 of Sections 3,
34 and 35 of Township 9
South and R. 22 E., Boise
Meridian, as shown
on map labeled "A-1" and
"A-2" except for those por-
tions lying within the City
Limits of Buhl, Idaho. The
land can also be de-
scribed as lying approxi-
mately two miles north
and two miles south, and
3 1/2 miles west and
one mile east of the Wasco
Corner.

Such Airport Zoning is a
requirement of the Federal
Aviation Administration as a
requirement for Federal Fund-

**NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN** that a Public Hearing
will be held before the Twin
Falls County Planning and
Zoning Commission on
the hour of 7:30 P.M. on the
11th day of December, 1980,
in the Twin Falls Judicial
Building, Twin Falls, Idaho
upon said request.

Any and all persons inter-
ested may appear at said
Public Hearing and register
their approval or disapproval
of the matter stated above or
may file their written com-
ments to said request at the
Office of the Administrator,
334 Addison Avenue West,
Twin Falls, Idaho on said
date.

Dated this 18 day of
November, 1980.

ATTEST:
Chairman, Twin Falls
County Planning and
Zoning Commission
ROBERTA A. PENCE, Deputy
Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Wednesday, Nov. 26,
and Dec. 3, 1980.

006 Personal

MENS HOSE with lifetime
guarantee or replaced free.
Over the call style 65-50.
Mid call style 3 pr. 15.95 +
state tax + 75c postage. Mail
orders accepted. Mrs.
Biswell, 445 Colorado,
Gooding, ID.

PHARMISTRY READING!
Indications are private & con-
fidential. 1706 E. Addison,
Twin Falls, ID. 83402.

WORLD OF LOOKING and
being over weight? Try
new guaranteed vitamin and
diet product. Send self
addressed envelope for free
info to R. White, 445 West
Main, Salem, UT 84853.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES
\$195, attorney fees plus
cost. 734-5010, 733-9410.

YOU'LL SEE A NEW YOU in
time for the holidays. Lose
10 to 25 pounds! Dr. re-
commended appetite con-
trol diet. Call Lori, expe-
rienced consultant, 862-3819
Foot The Diet Center.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
ASSISTANT MANAGER for
fast food and dining room
operation. Previous experi-
ence desired. Apply, PO
Box 1920, Six New's 9321.

BODY AND PAINT MAN
wanted (60% labor) 32¢ per
hour labor. MUST HAVE EX-
PERIENCE. Good benefits.
Located in Sun Valley area,
Call Ken Huskey, Auto
Galaxy, day or night 728-
9029.

COOK needed with
breakfast, lunch & dinner
experience. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.
Apply in person, Firecise
Restaurant & Lounge,
Jerome.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Un-
usual opportunity to step
into top position. Will pay
very well for qualified
person. 733-5346.

EXPERIENCED salesman
needed. Should have expe-
rience in dealing in the
fields of farming, ranching
and dairying. 734-9510.

NURSES WANTED! RN's,
LPN's. Morning & evening
shifts. Good opportunity.
Green Acres Care Center,
Gooding, 934-5601.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
R. N. POSITIONS
AVAILABLE:
LAH Shirts
SURGICAL/ORTHOPEDICS
MEDICAL
ICU/CCU
OBSTETRICS
SUPERVISORS

WE OFFER:
-Excellent salary & benefits
-30 cents per hour evening
differential
-75 cents per hour night
differential
-Every other weekend off
-Inservice and Continuing
Education Programs
For more information please
call:

MAGIC VALLEY
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Personnel 733-2170
Nursing Administration 733-2100
JOIN US AS WE GROW!
EOE

SOUTH Central Headstart
has an opening for a Family
Services Coordinator. \$4.33
per hour, 32 hours per week.
For job description or
applications come to the
South Central Community
Action Agency, 129 Second
St. East, Twin Falls. Closing
date December 1, 1980.
Equal Opportunity
Employer.

LOOKING TO HIRE mature
looking ladies with
exercise or sales experi-
ence. Call Susan at 734-7213.

MECHANIC - \$20,000 Expe-
rienced on John Deere
equipment. Re-localize. Call
Walt, Acme Personnel, 633
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-
6445.

NEED SOME Christmas
money? Earn \$200 in 1 day
without leaving home. Call
Lori, 862-2619.

SECRETARY for law office
needed with developed
skills in operating electronic
word processing and/or
data processing equipment.
High production, efficient
person with exemplary 475¢
per month minimum starting
salary, plus fringe benefits,
or experienced worker.
Send resume to Tom
Walker, P.O. Box 1827, Twin
Falls.

SNACK BAR help needed at
the Bowldiar. Must be 18
or over. Apply in person.

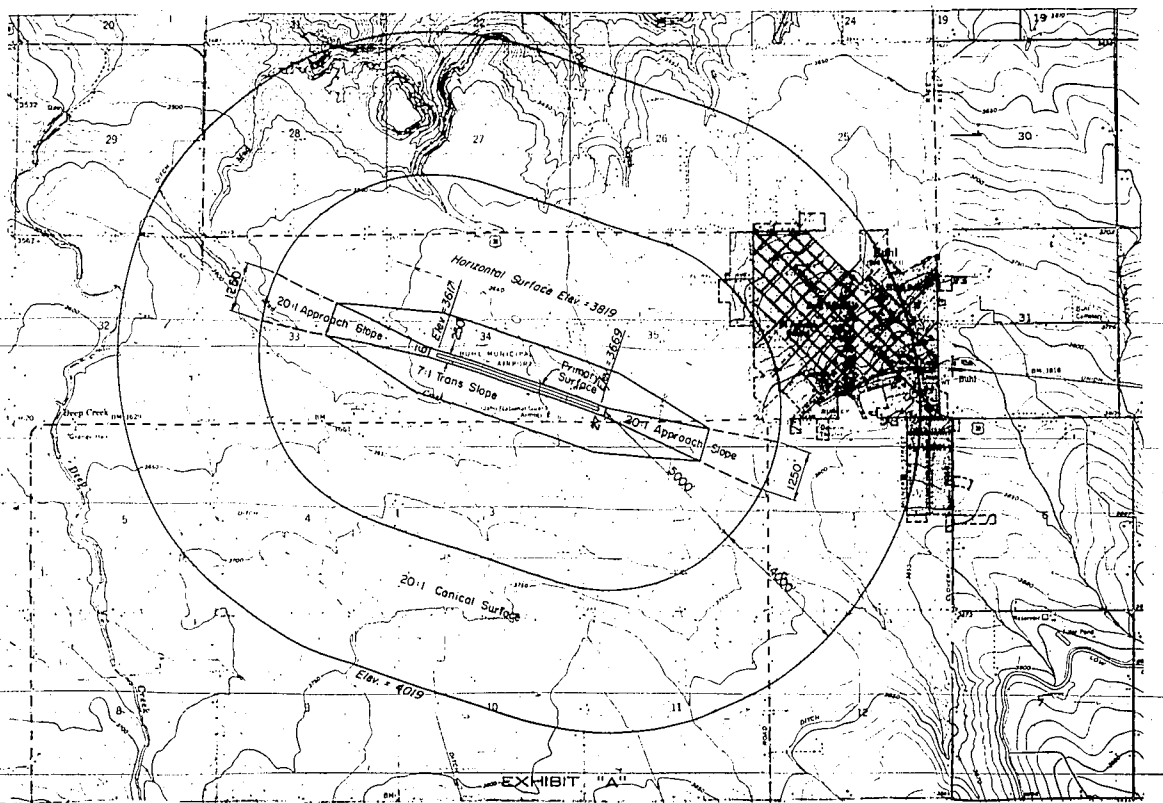
SWITCHBOARD 5337.
Terrific position for the
office trainee. Call Karen,
Acme Personnel, 633 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N. 734-6445.

WORKING FOREMAN:
South Central Community
Action Agency wants a
person with carpentry skills
and supervisory experience
to work with winterizing
crew. A temporary position.
Wages \$4.58 per hour to
start. Apply at 129 2nd St.
East, Twin Falls before 5pm,
Nov. 26, 1980. Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer.

CHILD CARE
Infant & Toddlers
Call 734-7526

GET YOUR CHILD off to a
good start, enroll him in
pre-school classes at Crown
Town Nursery School. Open
7am till 6pm. 423-5579.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE



015 Babysitters 017 Business Opportunities 018 Income Property

I LIKE KIDS Child care for 3
years old & older. Learning
activities plus healthy food.
733-0765

LICENSED BABYSITTER in
my home - Any Age, Time
Disruptive welcome. 734-2200

RESPONSIBLE mother will
do babysitting in my home,
Full time training and manager to
assist sales and increase sales,
contact Jerrod R. Irish-Manager.
733-2563

018 Situations Wanted
CLEAN-HOUSE: new con-
struction, rentals, low resi-
dential, weekly, semi-
monthly, or ? Reliable.
733-2951

WILL do Housecleaning
Call 733-2931

017 Business Opportunites
LOOKING FOR the security
of a second income can pro-
vide? The path to security is
a real decision and a phone
call away. We train you. We
Phone Local Area Distributor
Carol Strickland 634-4649.

NEED a conference room?
Rent by the day. For more
information call 733-7008.

SPACE AVAILABLE: good
walk-in business, \$285
month. Call 733-4266.

018 Income Property
FOR SALE COMMERCIAL
BUILDING close to main
street in Jerome. Good
equipment for many busi-
nesses. 4500 sq. ft. A real
value at about \$10 per sq. ft.
Call Jerry at 324-9922 or
REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
at 733-0107

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
GOOD RETURN 18 unit
apartment house located
north downtown area. Good
terms and owner will carry.
#56818.

12 UNIT APARTMENT
COMPLEX Government
subsidized. Corner location
in Buhl. #4909L.

VERY GOOD TERMS
AVAILABLE on this 14 unit
apartment building. Re-
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Convenient location in Twin
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\$82,500 for a 7 UNIT
apartment building in Buhl.
Owner will consider all of-
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1/2 ACRE parcels in Paradise Park Estates. Backstop dead-end road, good restrictive covenants. 723-2457.

10 ACRES located in beautiful Wood River Valley, 50' of beautiful frontage on Hwy. 93. 729-2566. 829-2566.

3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION, \$10,500 each. 723-1890.

5 ACRE parcels close to Bull, panoramic view, good soil with water and productive covenants. Approve, double income welcome. Owner financing available. 234-9272.

5 ACRE prime big lot, 40' south, 2 east, Jerome. Mr. Anderson. 289-2899.

5 ACRES by owner. Small down, assume contract at 15% interest. 724-1662.

5 1/2 ACRES overlooking Twin Falls, view, \$15,500 or take over payments at 15%. Call nights at 724-1375.

157,500 COUNTRY NIGHTS-CITY LIGHTS Excellent view of Twin Falls, 3000 hills from this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 1/2 acres, large spa/room on acre. Large room-dining room combination. Fireplace, full bathroom, fully equipped kitchen. Partially fenced & garden spot. #55-A. 723-1890.

186 ACRES Dairy farm, 7.4 irrigated, 4 bedroom house & fireplace, Shop & 4-1/2 acre open lot. \$52,600.

300 1/2 LBS. COW DAIRY, excellent 5 bedroom brick home, double garage, 4 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 acre lot, all improvements. Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 723-8107 or 324-8168.

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40 ACRES south of Buhl-no water rights- good 3 bedroom home. \$69,500. trade-make offer.

50 ACRES in Meion Valley-irrigated, lots of pasture, trees, creek rights, outbuildings, 2 1/2 bedroom acre. TERMS-TRADE.

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41 ACRES with excellent home, new fences and garage, good 3 1/2 bedroom home. Reduced to \$55,000.

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350 AC. FARM Main area... \$390,000.00

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20 AC. FARM Good... \$390,000.00

5 AC. VIEW lot-Melton valley... \$16,500.00

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6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view... \$220,000.00

8 ACRES Mini-Ranch near Wendell... \$165,000.00

CHOICE LOCATIONS RETAIL-COMMERCIAL
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5 ACRES MOBILE HOME... \$175,500.00

100 ACRES MOBILE HOME... \$175,500.00

USED 1971 SAHARA
12 x 60
3 bedroom
Set-up for lot
\$5,850

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles south of Perrina Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 140 Junction. Phone 723-8107 or 324-8168.

CEMETERY LOTS
6 LOTS in River View, Reg. No. 293-5141, 293-5142. Terms negotiable on a lot. Call 724-1374.

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SKI Saddle Mountain and then retreat to your cozy 2 bedroom cottage in beautiful... \$125,000.00

Beautiful Rock Garden
condo, 2 BDR, 2 1/2 bath, patio and pool. Assumable 9% loan. 326-0303/326-0366.

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3 BDR electric 1974 Concord \$1600 down \$115 monthly. Call 723-8107 or 324-8168.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME
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we have all the popular public plants in some varieties.

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12 x 60, 3 bedroom, set-up for lot, \$5,850.

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3 miles south of Perrina Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 140 Junction.

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6 LOTS in River View, Reg. No. 293-5141, 293-5142.

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Now accepting horses for training.

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For Sale: 1000 white faced... \$124,444.00

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IDEAL FOR FEEDLOT AND DAIRY OPERATIONS

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STEREO CONSOLE with 8-track and turntable. 8 1/2 sliding camper. 2 pickup tool boxes. 2 1/2 horsepower. 733-2001, ext. 287 & w/d. 733-2001, ext. 287 & w/d. 733-2001, ext. 287 & w/d.

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Queen size flotation bed, brand new was \$850, must sacrifice for \$450. 2 months old and in excellent condition. Phone 733-4337 daily before 3:30 p.m.

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078 Furniture & Carpets
Queen size flotation bed, brand new was \$850, must sacrifice for \$450. 2 months old and in excellent condition. Phone 733-4337 daily before 3:30 p.m.

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AMERICAN standard water boiler for hardwood heat, pumps & radiators incl. \$225-200.

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