

Senators push for balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders late Monday gave the administration a new plan to balance the budget by 1984.

Republican leadership, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, White House chief of staff James Baker, budget director David Stockman and White House congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf.

balancing the budget by 1984. Asked if the administration officials were cool to the plan...

current term of office. But the Senate Republicans are still pressing him. The leadership's new plan includes \$27 billion in defense spending reductions...

Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn of Utah and Sen. Paulaxal of Nevada, a Reagan confidant.

or cuts in basic benefit programs, both highly controversial, because of fears they would be defeated in the Democratic-controlled House.



Press chief returns

First Lady Nancy Reagan hugs White House Press Secretary James Brady on his arrival Monday for the opening of the refurbished press center at the White House.

in the assassination attempt on President Reagan. The recuperating Brady displayed his customary wit and warmth and told reporters, "I miss most of you."

Saudis scramble jets, chase Israeli planes across border

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Israeli warplanes Monday violated Saudi airspace in the northern section of the kingdom and were forced to retreat by Saudi jets, a Saudi military spokesman said.

"The Israeli army never issues any information detailing air force flights in the northeast, or anywhere." But asked about an earlier report that Israeli jets attacked Saudi targets, the command issued a categorical denial.

Gulf Cooperation Council were meeting to prepare an agenda for Tuesday's summit of Persian Gulf leaders in Riyadh.

Inside the "Double Eagle V" gondola, cheered on by hundreds of Japanese watching in freezing weather, were Ben Abruzzo, Ron Clark and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, N.M., and Japanese restaurant operator Rocky Aoki.

United Way at \$41,000 TWIN FALLS — After a slow start, "things are starting to happen" in the 1981-1982 United Way campaign.

United Way Fundraising update. A bar chart showing fundraising progress from \$0 to \$160,000. The goal is \$160,000. The current amount is \$41,000. The chart shows a steady increase over time.

NLRB revokes license of Skyview-Hazeldel Manor union

TWIN FALLS — What may have been the last chapter in the bitter labor dispute at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor was played out last week.

The manor, a 185-bed skilled nursing-care facility at 540 Piler Ave. W., was the scene of a year-long struggle by employees, first to unionize the home and then to negotiate a union contract.

but they failed to force management to reopen contract talks. On July 10, nursing-home employee Nancy J. Horne, a licensed practical nurse, filed a petition seeking a union decertification election, according to Patrick Dunham, an NLRB attorney.

Richard Drake denied the charges, saying Mitchell had been fired for just cause in accordance with national labor law. A hearing on the case was set for November.

the settlement was not an admission of guilt by management. Rather, it was less expensive than paying further legal fees.

implement without "outside interference" new policies and other changes that he feels will benefit the employees.

Drake said that three to four of the about 25 persons who went on strike have been rehired.

Tuesday briefing

Rickover may be beached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman has recommended that Admiral Hyman Rickover's service as head of the nation's nuclear submarine program not be extended past January, it was reported Monday night.

Lehman, reached at his Washington home early Tuesday, refused comment on the reported recommendation.

There has been no decision on Admiral Rickover's extension (in the job) and it really is a decision that is above my pay grade, Lehman said.

Asked if he had made a recommendation on the admiral, Lehman replied:

"I wouldn't want to comment on that."

CBS News reported Lehman made the recommendation to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. President Reagan would have to make the final decision—on whether to extend—the 81-year-old Rickover's service.

Republican's lead shrinks

TRENTON (UPI) — Republican Thomas Keane's fragile lead in New Jersey's race for governor shrunk somewhat Monday as county clerks turned in final election returns to state officials.

Figures from the 21 county clerks' offices late Monday gave Keane a 1,722-vote lead over Democratic Rep. James J. Florio. Earlier in the day, Keane was ahead by 1,735 votes and on Friday, Keane led by 1,947 votes.

In Washington, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt asked the Justice Department to make a complete investigation of the election, especially the activities of the Republican-funded "ballot security task force."

14th chess game adjourned

MERANO, Italy (UPI) — The 14th game of the world chess championship between Soviet Lile Viktor Anatoly Karpov and Russian defector Vitor Korchnoi was adjourned Monday with chess experts describing the challenger's position as completely hopeless.

The game was adjourned on the 46th move and Korchnoi sealed his next move in an envelope before walking off the stage.

Chess experts said Korchnoi had no chance to win the game and predicted he would resign the game before it is scheduled to resume this afternoon.

Sudanese cabinet gets gate

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry Monday dismissed his 24-member Cabinet to open the way for a new government, the Middle East News Agency reported Monday.

In a dispatch from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, the agency said Numeiry made the announcement at a meeting with the nation's political leaders, including Cabinet ministers and the political bureau of the Sudanese Socialist Union, Sudan's only legal political party.

U.S. forces arrive in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The first 100 troops from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force flew into Egypt Monday for two weeks of joint war games, underscoring America's determination to protect the Middle East and Persian Gulf states from Soviet threats.

U.S. military officials said operation "Bright Star 82" will involve a total of about 6,000 American servicemen in maneuvers in Sudan, Somalia and Oman as well as Egypt.

The American troops came from the 10th Airborne Corps and 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C., the 24th Infantry of Fort Stewart, Ga., the 9th Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., the 33rd Tactical Fighter Squadron of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Minot and Grand Forks Air Force Bases in North Dakota.

Ruling party retains office

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Trinidad's People's National Movement, which has ruled the Caribbean island nation for 25 years, swept to victory in voting for a new parliament Monday in its first electoral test since the death of its founding father.

"I think it is a mandate from the people for the new leadership" of Prime Minister George Chambers, said party general secretary Alvan Quamina just after midnight.

Initial results showed that the party could pick up five seats over its previous total and wind up with 28 places in the 38-seat Parliament. The party predicted that it would win at least 27 places, and the opposition conceded defeat.

Thai queen receives award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen Sirikit of Thailand, dressed in silk, gold and diamonds, was presented with the Save the Children Federation humanitarian award Monday night.

She said she was "highly honored" by the award, which cited her country's willingness to temporarily house nearly 50,000 refugees from Cambodia and Laos, as well as boat people from Vietnam.

The federation, celebrating its 50th anniversary, also presented W. Michael Blumenthal, former U.S. Treasury Secretary during the Carter Administration and now chairman of the Burroughs Corp., a Detroit-based office machines company, with the corporate award.

Nicaragua forces on alert

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua has declared a military state of alert "in the face of threats of aggression" by the Reagan administration, the official newspaper of the ruling leftist Sandinistas said Monday.

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saavedra ordered the state of alert Sunday for the 15,000-man Popular Sandinista Army, said the newspaper Baricada, making no mention of the 15,000-man Sandinista Popular Militia reserve force.

Robbers hit drug store, food market

TWIN FALLS — Two armed robberies occurred in the Magic Valley in a 30-minute span Monday night.

The Save-On Drugs store in Twin Falls was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash and narcotics at 7:19 p.m., while the East Side Market in Rupert lost between \$300 and \$400 in cash to a lone robber at about 7:40 p.m.

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said a man and woman entered the Save-On store, 667 Filer Ave., and tied up the two employees on duty. He said the man was armed with a handgun. After the pair took the narcotics, and money from two cash registers, they left by the rear door.

A few minutes after the robbery, Qualls said, a customer entered, found the employees and called police.

Roadblocks immediately were set up by city, county and state police, but no arrests had been made by late Monday evening, he chief said.

Qualls said he did not believe there is any connection between the two incidents, as only one person was involved in the Rupert robbery, and he carried a shotgun.

Patrolman Terry Quinn of Rupert said the proprietor of the East Side Market at 315 A St. was confronted by the robber while there was only one customer in the store, and the robber allowed him to leave.

"We had a car in the area when the call came in and had officers there within about 10 seconds," Quinn said. However, the robber disappeared into the dark and through bushes at the rear of the store, he said. The man was wearing a Halloween-type mask.

DC-9 crash takes 18 lives

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Mexican DC-9 jet crashed into a rugged mountain slope, killing all 18 people on board, authorities said Monday.

Twelve passengers and six crew members died as the Aeromexico jet slammed into a mountain side late Sunday near the city of Altamirano, 120 miles southwest of Mexico City.

The American-built DC-9 jet crashed shortly after taking off from the Pacific resort of Acapulco on a flight to Guadalajara, the spokesman said.

Army helicopters scoured the narrow mountain valleys of the western state of Guerrero for more than three hours Monday before finding the charred plane wreckage on a mountain hillside.

BLM

Continued from Page A1

suspense," he said. "This is probably the most important decision I've made in my life."

He said he "really, honestly" was considering accepting the transfer, but also was exploring the possibility of obtaining a job outside government. He said he wanted to receive all the information Burford used in considering the transfer to help him decide if he would move.

If he did not receive the additional information, or at least a notice saying none existed, Buffington said he planned to file an appeal with the agency's Freedom of Information Office.

Buffington also told KAID-TV Monday that he was lighting his transfer "to prove two things." "First, to the people of Idaho that this kind of pressure doesn't exist and it can happen to anybody," Buffington said during an interview on the station's Reporters program. "And the way you (citizens) can keep it from happening to everybody is by making your wishes known."

"And also I think it's going to make it more difficult to transfer any of my other managers, my district managers. (There are) rumors that three of these guys (district managers in Idaho) are going, too."

Asked if he believed Watt would have to move all BLM state managers in order to implement the administration's policies, Buffington said "It would be a disaster if he did."

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Today's weather

Not much change in prospect for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

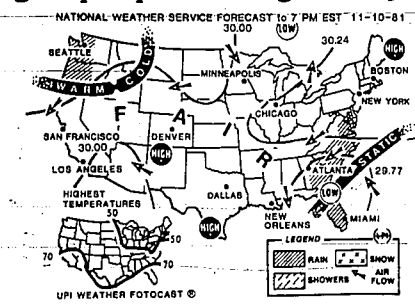
Variable high cloudiness through Wednesday with light winds. Patches of late night and morning fog. Highs 55 to 60 degrees both days. Lows 25 to 35.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fair through Wednesday except for patches of late night and early morning fog. Highs in the 50s. Lows 18 to 28.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Generally fair in Utah through Wednesday except for areas of fog, particularly in the Cache Valley area and along the Wasatch Front. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 25 to 35. Fair and a little warmer with light southerly winds in northeastern Nevada through Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 20s.



Mild temperatures and fair skies prevail in the afternoons, and readings Monday climbed into the 50s across much of Idaho and into the 60s in some localities. The warmest reading reported was 68 degrees at Hagerman. Monday morning lows were generally in the 20s, but ranged from 12 at Stanley to 36 at Boise and 38 at Lewiston.

A weak weather disturbance moving into Canada will bring some clouds to northern Idaho today. Areas of fog will develop this morning in the north and foggy patches will appear in the south.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers across the state on Thursday and Friday with daytime highs from 45 to near 60. Overnight lows will be from 25 to 40.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 90 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coldest was 10 at St. Cloud, Minn.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	43	...
Atlanta	59	36	...
Boston	48	32	...
Chicago	51	45	...
Dallas	41	21	...
Denver	52	35	...
Des Moines	44	32	...
Detroit	45	28	...
Honolulu	56	54	...
Houston	56	54	...
Indianapolis	44	37	...
Kansas City	46	29	...
Las Vegas	48	30	...
Los Angeles	65	39	...
Memphis	57	36	...
Miami Beach	76	56	...
Minneapolis	40	28	...
Mississippi	41	21	...
New Orleans	72	62	...
Oakland	42	35	...
Oklahoma City	48	35	...
Omaha	44	29	...
Portland, Ore.	44	39	...
Pittsburgh	44	39	...
Portland, Me.	59	31	...
Portland, Ore.	62	40	...
Los Angeles	48	31	...
San Francisco	58	36	...
San Jose	42	30	...
Spokane	47	33	...
Washington	58	41	...
Burley	64	24	...
Idaho Falls	61	36	...
Lewiston	61	36	...
Pocatello	49	19	...
Salmon	49	19	...
McCall	56	18	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	36	...
Blackfoot	56	36	...
Blaine	56	36	...
Bravo	56	36	...
Butte	56	36	...
Camas	56	36	...
Chamberlain	56	36	...
Condon	56	36	...
Driggs	56	36	...
Elgin	56	36	...
Emery	56	36	...
Franklin	56	36	...
Glennville	56	36	...
Hamlet	56	36	...
Heppner	56	36	...
Home	56	36	...
Jerome	56	36	...
Kimberly	56	36	...
Lamar	56	36	...
Malheur	56	36	...
Mesa	56	36	...
Moham	56	36	...
Mountain Home	56	36	...
Myrtle	56	36	...
Oronogo	56	36	...
Payson	56	36	...
Prater	56	36	...
Reynolds	56	36	...
Rupert	56	36	...
Shoshone	56	36	...
St. Charles	56	36	...
St. Paul	56	36	...
Twin Falls	56	36	...
Walden	56	36	...
Wendover	56	36	...
Yamhill	56	36	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	30	...
Last Year	51	36	...
Normal	53	27	...

He was a hunter...
He was a writer...
He was a cowboy...
He was a conversationalist...
He was the hero of San Juan Hill...
He was the first aviator...
He won the Nobel Peace Prize...
He was the youngest man to ever become President...
He was Theodore Roosevelt...
And he was...

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Columbia pre-launch chores running ahead of schedule

Plane recall request set



Road repairs, shuttle work both proceed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Work was ahead of schedule Monday night for resuming the countdown for the space shuttle Columbia's historic return to orbit.

Engineers prepared to start the countdown at 6 a.m. MST, with blastoff set for 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

Technicians clad in protective helmets and baggy white suits finished the last big pre-countdown job by safely refueling the spaceship's hydraulic engine system that led to last week's launch postponement.

Then technicians worked into the night removing access stands, checking the ship's plumbing system, installing radio headphones for the pilots and taking samples from the ship's drinking water.

"We really are going in clean," said Donald Phillips, chief of integrated test operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

"We're looking real good. There's nothing right now that looks like it could bite us."

The countdown included 12½ hours of "hold" time to give technicians time to catch up on any lagging work, but Phillips said the ground crew was confident everything would click along smoothly for the second launch try.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who spent more than five hours on their backs aboard the Columbia during the ill-fated countdown last week, were briefed in Houston on the status of the hydraulic system. They then honed their piloting skills in a shuttle simulator.

They planned to fly to the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday afternoon.

The weather outlook improved for launch day. The latest forecast said there was only a 10 percent chance of rain with scattered clouds at launch time.

Some officials in towns around the sprawling spaceport said they expected smaller crowds for this second launch attempt than the estimated 250,000 space buffs on hand when the five-day, 83-orbit flight was scrubbed last Wednesday.

The hydraulic refueling was a major hurdle that needed to be cleared before the countdown could resume.

Each of the three turbines that drive the hydraulic pumps for the shuttle's flight controls has an individual tank holding 34.8 gallons of hydrazine worth \$2,100.

The fuel is extremely toxic, forcing technicians to wear the protective clothing while loading the tanks. All other launch pad operations were suspended during the fueling process.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will seek to recall early next year two of the four AWACS planes sent to Saudi Arabia at the start of the Iran-Iraq war and to reduce the operations of the other two, officials said Monday.

The four radar planes already in Saudi Arabia are different from the five additional planes being purchased by Saudi Arabia as part of a \$2.5 billion arms package that was recently approved by Congress.

The winding down of the stalemated Iran-Iraq war, in which Iraq has captured a southeastern pocket of Iranian territory, has eased the threat to Saudi Arabia, said defense officials, who requested anonymity.

The four Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes have been flying a crisis alert of 24 hours a day, seven days a week for nearly 14 months.

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83301



Cuts menace health of poor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A House panel trying to determine the impact of President Reagan's budget cuts was warned Monday that reductions in health care programs could be a death sentence for the poor.

"We won't close our doors, but more babies will die while we're trying to save them," said Dr. Sheldon B. Hornes, director of the Newborn Center at City of Memphis Hospital.

After hearing testimony from Hornes and three other health care experts, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a member of the House Ways and Means subcommittee holding the hearing, concluded the nation was "on the brink" of a crisis because of cuts in medical programs.

"People are going to die because they are denied access," said committee member Rep. Don Bailey,

D-Pa. "This is an absolute insult to everything this country stands for." Bailey said the president was "perhaps well-intentioned but incredibly naive" about the effect of his budget cuts which came at a time when "the medical state of the art has outgrown people's ability to pay."

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on public assistance, arranged the hearing, the first of several regional meetings planned by the panel to help determine the effects of budget cuts on public assistance programs.

Republican Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander said earlier the state could not "pick up the gap" left by budget cuts to federal programs. Tennessee stands to lose \$119.3

million in funds under the 1982 federal budget, including about \$20 million in funding for social service programs and \$12 million for aid to families with dependent children.

Alexander repeated a proposal, suggested during the National Governors Conference, to give the federal government full responsibility for income distribution programs and to let the states handle elementary and secondary education.

Rangel noted the Reagan administration is turning back some of the responsibilities for those programs to the states, and he reminded Alexander Tennessee has not changed its minimum benefits for needy families since 1969. Those minimum monthly benefits for a family of 2.6 amount to \$179.

Congress to hear toxin use report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government has uncovered new evidence on the use of lethal toxins in Laos and Afghanistan and will present it to Congress, officials said Monday.

The State Department said that Richard Burt, head of the department's Politico-Military Bureau will testify in open session before the disarmament subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Officials said the new evidence reinforces earlier allegations by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that toxins — presumably of Soviet manufacture — are being used in Laos and Afghanistan.

The evidence to be presented, the officials said, includes new specimens found in Laos and new eyewitness testimony from Afghanistan. The new evidence, the officials said, leads to the conclusion that the use of the

toxins is "widespread."

Dr. Chester Mirocha, a University of Minnesota plant pathologist, will also testify about his continuing analyses of materials tied to alleged yellow rain attacks in Southeast Asia. In September, Mirocha, a leader in mycotoxin research, said his examination of plant material collected in Kampuchea (Cambodia) near the Thai border had determined the presence of three potent toxins.

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Editorials

Review the PUC in proper forum

One of the major controversies shaping up for the 1992 Legislature concerns the power of the Public Utilities Commission.

A legislative review of the PUC's actions is being pushed by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who also is running for governor. Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, himself a Republican candidate for governor, said in Twin Falls last week that he believes it is within the Legislature's purview to review the actions of one of its creations — the PUC.

Lawmakers can and should, of course, have such oversight responsibilities. But the danger is in conducting a review during a political year when ambitions might blind the best of intentions.

Even now, the working relationship among the principals — the PUC, Idaho Power and the Legislature — is strained at best.

The PUC roared the power company on Oct. 29 when it authorized a 15.2-percent rate hike, saying not enough had been done in the areas of cogeneration of power, weatherization programs and customer treatment.

Idaho Power, in turn, has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn the PUC's order imposing an inverted rate structure, claiming it discriminates against homes heated with electricity.

The power company also rebuts the PUC's criticism in its latest newsletter, saying it has contracted for 7,569 kilowatts of cogeneration and small-power production, whereas utilities in three neighboring states have contracted for just 30 kilowatts.

One of those contracts, incidentally, has been signed with a Melon Valley family to provide up to 445 kilowatts.

The company also claims its conservation efforts since 1980 have saved enough energy to supply more than 8,500 homes.

Despite this atmosphere of confrontation, Perry Swisher, the president of the PUC, notes that Idaho Power's electric rates still are below the national average.

The inverted rate issue is what caused some Republican legislators, headed by Olmstead, to call for legislative review. They are accusing the PUC of "social engineering."

Any such overview and accompanying debate should occur once the legislative committee is formed and all sides, including the PUC commissioners and Idaho Power representatives, have an equal forum for presenting their cases.

All Idahoans can then judge the entire review on its merits and not on occasional headline-making comments that do nothing but sensationalize the issue.

THE SPIRALING ARMS RACE HAS RAISED ANXIETIES ABOUT A THIRD WORLD WAR

BUT TODAY THOSE FEARS WERE CALMED —



IN A JOINT STATEMENT, THE SOVIET UNION AND THE UNITED STATES DECLARED...

BANKRUPTCY



Art Buchwald

A few baubles for king

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

King Nabon of New Gurdy stepped out of the helicopter on the White House lawn and shook hands with the President of the United States.

Four cannons fired a 21-gun salute. "Thank you, Mr. President, for that wonderful salute. What kind of cannons are they?"

The President looked to his military aide. "A hundred and five millimeters, sir," the aide whispered.

"Would you like one?" the President asked the King. "I'd rather have 200 ground-to-ground missile launchers — if it's all the same to you," the King said.

"I'll talk to Cap Weinberger about it. Will you join me while we play your national anthem?"

"Just a minute. I want to write down the name of the U.S. Marine helicopter I just flew in on. We could use some of those."

"We don't have too many in stock now, your highness. We'll take what you've got, and you can send us the rest later."

"Couldn't we wait until the welcoming ceremonies are completed?"

"Of course. Forgive me."

"Nancy and I are honored you would take time out of your busy schedule to visit us."

"It's my pleasure. I was only saying to the Queen last week how much I was looking forward to coming to Washington and meeting the man who singlehandedly won the AWACS battle for Saudi Arabia."

"It was really nothing, your highness. The Saudis are our friends, and if anyone deserved AWACS, they did."

"How much do they cost?"

"They're not for sale, your highness. We just made a special exception in the case of the Saudis, because they've kept the price of oil down in OPEC."

"Then how come they raised it two dollars a barrel, and cut back production the day after you persuaded the Senate to give them the AWACS?"

"I'm sorry. I have to come to attention. They're playing the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

"That's no excuse. We're your friends too. But if we don't get AWACS, my people will think we're being treated as a third-rate power."

"The AWACS is overrated, your highness."

"Then how come you made such a big deal of it in Congress?"

"It was a question of pride with the Saudis. Had we refused to sell them, they would have lost face in the Arab world."

"And you don't believe it's a question of face with my government if you refuse to sell them to me?"

"Your highness, if we sell AWACS to every country, the Saudis will decide they're not worth much, and then we'll have to give them something else that nobody in the Middle East has."

"You always liked the King of Saudi Arabia more than you liked me."

"That isn't true, your highness. Didn't we give you 50 F-4 fighter planes on your last visit?"

"Every Banana Republic in South America has F-4 fighter planes."

"Why don't we talk about it at the State Dinner we're giving for you tonight?"

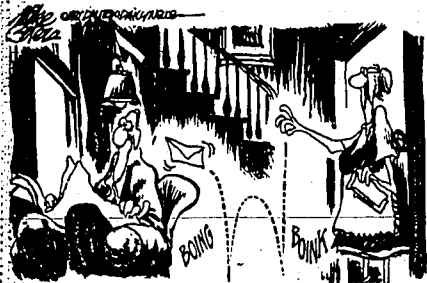
"I'd rather chat in my room if you're not going to give me AWACS."

"But Nancy has invited 110 people and she had to borrow china from the Hilton Hotel. Look, I wasn't supposed to mention it until tomorrow when we met with Al Haig, but how would you like a Stealth bomber for your Air Force?"

"Can I do more things than an AWACS? It makes an AWACS look like a Mediterranean Fruit Fly."

"If it's so good how come you didn't give it to the Saudis?"

"Because they didn't ask for it."



IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR CHECKS FROM THE SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE...

Glenn heads long list of New Face Democrats

By MILLS BENSON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — On Nov. 20, Sen. John Herschel Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, will break a trail to New Hampshire on his first political foray in the state where, if tradition remains intact, the nation's first 1984 presidential primary will take place.

When Democratic leaders list who may head their 1984 ticket, Glenn's name is often mentioned third — after former Vice President Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Ranking third in early speculation isn't bad. But put another way, Glenn usually leads the list of "New Face" Democrats (Mondale and Kennedy being "Old Faces") in the '84 sweepstakes.

Glenn maintains he isn't running for president, just "keeping his options open," a top aide explains.

The 60-year-old former astronaut was the choice of two-term Democratic New Hampshire Gov. Hugh J. Gallen to keynote a fund-raising dinner and rally in Manchester. Glenn will arrive in cash from a swing through three

Western states — Oregon, Washington and Idaho — on behalf of the Democratic National Committee.

That will make a total of 19 states where Glenn will have exhibited his political talents this year. Next year, he plans to do "a lot more," says Glenn's administrative aide, William R. White.

Gallen calls Glenn "a promising" prospect for 1984 — "one of the front-runners."

The competition for the 1984 Democratic nomination may well turn out to be a race between the Old Faces and the New Faces.

The Old Faces have the advantages of familiarity and strong financing. Both Mondale and Kennedy have established political action committees, ostensibly to raise cash for other Democrats. But in doing so, each is building a list of contributors adaptable to his political purposes after the off-year elections in 1982.

Kennedy talked vaguely but positively about another try, after his defeat by former President Jimmy Carter last year. But now he carries the burden of a messy separation from wife Joan as well as the 1969 Chappaquiddick tragedy.

Mondale may suffer from an overabundance of caution, but he clearly is on the move. Party

leaders in Iowa and Texas, for example, say the former vice president already has "a big leg up."

"If Mondale had been at the head of the ticket last time, we might have won," says Iowa Democratic Chairman Ed Campbell. "Activists are always looking for new faces, but it's hard to find anybody with credentials like Mondale's."

Very few people down here dislike Mondale," says Texas Democratic Chairman Robert Slagle. "He has considerable support. A few people like John Glenn, and every now and then you hear them mention Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.)."

There is also "some Strauss talk," Slagle says, referring to Texan Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and chairman of Carter's 1980 campaign.

"But Strauss will have to get more serious about it, and reflect that he's serious about it, before Texans get more serious about it," Slagle adds.

Dominic J. Baranello, New York state Democratic chairman, says he has been talking to other state chairmen and members of the national committee and he concludes that the

party indeed "is looking for a fresh face, somebody really new."

One such New Face Democrat is New York's senior senator, Daniel P. Moynihan.

Several Democratic governors, and at least one former governor, have evident presidential ambitions: Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. of California, John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV of West Virginia, former Gov. Rubin Askew of Florida and Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky.

Former Democratic National Chairman John White, a Mondale supporter, suspects the contest ultimately will be between Mondale and Glenn. But White predicts that Florida Gov. Robert Graham also is likely to toss his hat in the ring if he wins re-election next year.

Pennsylvania Democratic Chairman Edward Mezvinsky would add Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware to the '84 race.

So the list of New Face Democrats is a long one, and will probably grow longer before that day 27 months away when the Democratic voters of New Hampshire act out their quadrennial role in American politics, thinning the pack and generating instant momentum for... who knows?

Letters

You've got it bad?

Editor, Times-News:
People talk a lot about how tough times are. My first memories of life and its problems were in 1927, when I was 7 years old. There were few jobs, no money, no welfare, no handouts. My dad, there were no women, just he and I, were shuffling corn by hand in Missouri. When that was over, he sought other work. The only thing going on was a backbreaking job on the Missouri River bank, weaving willows and other debris to help prevent flooding.

The crew consisted of about 20 men and a hard-driving foreman. Some 40 or 50 men sat each day, all day long on the bank in case someone quit or was fired. Then the foreman would come over and point to one of them and say, "You're next!"

My dad sat there all day for 10 days before he was fortunate enough to be selected. They worked daylight to dark for about \$2 a day.

The next few years my dad worked at anything available. Plucking chickens in a grocery store to repairing Model T Fords.

When I was 11, he bought an old Model T and made it all the way to what is now Coos Bay, Ore. We took to the hills and literally lived off the country. There were lots of fish, our main diet, and some deer. It wasn't called "poaching," then — it was called "existing." We picked ferns which were plentiful. Fifty-five tied in a bunch brought five cents, but they had to be perfect and that was the catch. A 10-hour day might bring us 25 cents apiece. We also peeled, dried, broke and soaked cascara bark which is used as a laxative.

Coos County was bankrupt. Employees were paid with "warrants," which declared that if Coos County ever had any money they could be redeemed. My school teacher, bless her heart, was paid with warrants and she cashed them in at a grocery department store in Coos Bay for 20 cents on the dollar. My dad still has a couple of warrants for big pay for working briefly on county roads.

When I was 17, I landed in Riverside, Calif. There was no work, not even for your board. Finally I got a job picking oranges. Before that I sat in an all-night restaurant. It was raining, and sleeping in the library. Picking oranges depended on the weather. If it was foggy or damp we couldn't pick, which left very few picking days. I had nothing to eat but oranges and ate so many my face broke out in acid bumps. When the orange harvest was over, I finally got a job in a short-order diner in the place and I did all the janitor work and washed dishes. I got two meals a day and one dollar. I rented a room at the YMCA for \$2 a week.

I have never applied for, or received, any sort of welfare or dole. I have never applied for, or received, unemployment compensation. When others were lined up at the employment office, I was out talking to prospective employers door to door and I always got a job.

Now I am chronically and totally disabled and draw Social Security. I got my SS card in 1937. Our total income is far, far below what Washington says is necessary for a decent standard of living, but we do pretty well. We are careful.

Part of the bottom, bottom line is: "If you pay people to be poor, you will have a lot of poor people."

DON GARDNER
Twin Falls

Article ludicrous

Editor, Times-News:
I was amazed to find your feature article "Are there hidden messages in rock lyrics?" on the front page of the Friday Special section — as a matter of fact, in the paper in the first place.

This ludicrous article was a waste of paper and ink. It had no sound facts to go by. No one asked the artist if this was his intention. Of course, everybody knows that rock artists always try to write songs that sound normal with the song and sneak in a sadistic, evil, and smutty line when played backwards. That's what I do at home on my line or — invite friends over and ask them if they would like to listen for heathen phrases by playing records backwards.

Now I ask you, would you print an article if I told you that when the Bible is recorded and played backwards, you would hear all the one-line jokes that Ronald Reagan uses?

I would suggest that if your news source is so scarce that you have to print articles with erroneous facts, then put them in the back of the paper.

KEVIN BRADSHAW
Twin Falls

Was that Bunker's horse?

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to Steve Symms' fanatical desire to — break up — the postal monopoly, I have but one question. Do the Hunt Brothers want a piece of the mail market or what?

R. J. MOODY
Twin Falls

Supreme Court to hear boycott controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, taking up a 15-year-old civil rights controversy, agreed Monday to consider whether a group of blacks in a small Mississippi town has a guaranteed right to boycott white merchants.

The justices will hear arguments by the NAACP and 91 black citizens of Port Gibson, Miss., that the First Amendment promise of free speech and assembly gave them the right to boycott the merchants to press for racial equality.

The Mississippi Supreme Court found the black townspeople and the NAACP guilty of civil conspiracy, ordered an end to the boycott — and held them liable for the merchants' business losses.

Also on Monday, the justices agreed to step into what is billed as a life-or-death dispute between The Washington Post and the State Department over disclosure of

documents that would show whether two prominent Iranians held U.S. citizenship.

The government argues releasing the information sought by the newspaper under the Freedom of Information Act — could endanger the lives of Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi and Dr. Ali Behzadani, both of whom are believed to be in Iran.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

- Upheld a lower court ruling that declared unconstitutional a Washington state "moral nuisance" law. The action could make it more difficult for local governments to ban sexually explicit materials.
- Gave seven congressmen permission to present arguments that Richard Nixon has no right to claim he cannot be sued for money damages for actions taken while he was president. The court will consider a case this

term in which Nixon claims that immunity.

- Ruled 6-3 that officials may revoke parole for an inmate who is awaiting release without granting him a hearing.
- Left intact a New Jersey law — similar to statutes in 48 other states — that makes parents liable for public-school vandalism committed by their children.
- Agreed to tackle a complex case involving the right of a state to tax a part of the combined worldwide incomes of some multinational corporations that operate in the state.

The court announced it will hear arguments in the boycott case — billed by the NAACP as a major test of political freedom — jointly with a Pennsylvania case over whether a group of construction contractors are liable for discrimination practiced by union "hiring halls."

The Port Gibson boycott began in 1966. Over the next

four years, organizers used speeches, marches, pickets, leafletting — and allegedly force and threats — to persuade blacks not to patronize white-run businesses.

The state court order barring the boycott is still in effect, and legal papers filed with the high court refer to the boycott as being "inactive."

The justices also:

- Agreed to hear Ford Motor Co.'s appeal of a ruling finding it guilty of sex discrimination in hiring at its Charlotte, N.C., warehouse.
- Rejected a challenge by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to President Carter's appointment of Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., to the federal appeals court in Washington.
- Let stand a ruling that recognizes a Wisconsin steelworker's right to refuse to pay his union dues on religious grounds.

Controllers' union leader sees conditions improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization said Monday he is convinced conditions will be better for federal air controllers as a result of the union's strike.

"The system will change as a result of what PATCO did. I'm firmly convinced of it," president Robert Poll said. "And if myself and the other members of this union can know that, I think there's solace in it."

Poll was interviewed by United Press International as 11,500 union members entered their 14th week of an illegal strike against the Federal Aviation Administration — a strike the administration argues is over because the controllers have been fired and the union has been decertified as their bargaining agent.

Poll was asked about the future of the union in view of the administration's refusal to rehire the controllers.

"If it continues to go on indefinitely, then certainly the union is in jeopardy," he said. "But I also believe the controllers will have a union. There will be a PATCO, I firmly believe that."

Poll said Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has acknowledged labor-management problems exist at the FAA, and he



ROBERT POLI ...PATCO will survive

noted a resolution is being circulated in Congress asking President Reagan to show compassion and rehire the controllers.

Poll said he has refused to call off the walkout because that would be the same as admitting the issues the controllers struck over — including shorter working hours and better retirement benefits — "were incorrect."

Poll said he has sent several feelers to the administration through various unidentified intermediaries, but he has received no response.

"I will continue to do that until we come to some sort of agreement and settlement to end this thing and get the people back to work," he said.

The union, whose \$3.5 million strike fund was impounded, made advance payments on many of its bills before the strike began, and only two staff members have been paid since August.

"We're trying as best we can to keep the union moving," Poll said. "You don't just blow us away by the fact that we're in a very, very tough fight."

Poll said the union is prepared to wait while the economic impact of the strike sinks in.

Passengers have been experiencing delays since the walkout, but overall the airlines have supported the FAA, which has cut back commercial operations to 78 percent of pre-strike levels.

Poll said although he regrets the strike had to take place, but there was no alternative.

"I was sorry that the strike happened, because anytime a strike happens, there's hurt on both sides," he said.

Murderers fail to win case reviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two murderers on Florida's death row evoked some sympathy from the Supreme Court Monday, but not enough to win review of their death sentences.

The majority of justices rejected appeals by Joseph Robert Spaziano, convicted of killing Laura Haberts in August, 1973, and James Curtis McCray, sentenced in the October, 1973, murder and rape of Margaret Mears, 67.

Spaziano appealed on grounds his jury should have had the option of convicting him of something less than first-degree murder — such as manslaughter — that would not carry the death penalty.

The jury was denied that option because Spaziano was not indicted for his crime until September, 1974, after the state's deadline for the charging of lesser crimes had run out.

In McCray's case, Brennan and William Brennan Jr., staunch death penalty opponents, were joined by Justice Harry Blackmun in saying they would have liked to hear the case. But it takes four justices to grant review.

In McCray's case, Brennan and Marshall lodged their custody complaint that the death penalty is unconstitutional as cruel and unusual punishment.

The court also rejected appeals by two convicted murderers in Georgia — Alpha Otis O'Daniel Stephens and Bobby Gene Gaddis.



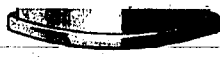
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Scholars plan auto industry study

DETROIT (UPI) — Saying a continued slump by U.S. automakers ultimately will hurt Japan, scholars from the Universities of Tokyo and Michigan Monday announced a two-year, \$1.2 million study of the nations' auto industries.

Tokyo professor Keichi Oshima told reporters a partnership between United States and Japanese automakers is "very important for the future of the two countries."

"Japan cannot have a healthy automotive industry if the United States continues to suffer declines in its industry," said Oshima, who is

also vice-chairman of Technova, Inc., a research firm.

"I have a very serious concern that the present situation would hurt both countries if it continues."

Oshima will direct the study along with Robert Cole, director of the University of Michigan Center for Japanese Studies.

The Tokyo professor said the two sides are being brought together by "idealism and practical common interests." He said each country depends on technology gleaned from the other.

Oshima said, however, that he thinks the U.S. auto industry's slump is temporary.

"We in Japan have a very strong feeling that the U.S. industry is very strong and now is in a transition period," he said. "We feel that the future for you is brighter than just this short-term period."

Cole said the study will try to provide a long-term understanding of the auto industry's evolution in both countries within the context of their overall economic and political significance.

Goldwater's hip surgery success

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, 72, underwent successful surgery Monday to replace his left hip joint.

The joint was replaced with an artificial joint in an operation at St. Luke's Hospital. The conservative Arizona Republican previously underwent identical surgery on his right hip.

Doctors said Goldwater came through the surgery in good condition. He is scheduled to begin walking Wednesday and is expected to return to his full-time Senate duties by the first of the year.

Judge sets hearing in Moonie-family clash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorneys representing the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church denied knowing the whereabouts Monday of a New Zealand woman whose family came to the United States to investigate her welfare.

Superior Court Judge Ira Brown, however, granted a request from the family of Mary-Lee Hall, 22, to hold a hearing this afternoon on whether he should order the church to produce Ms. Hall and allow her to meet with

her family.

Outside the courtroom, lawyers representing the church and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a student branch of the organization, told different stories about Ms. Hall's location.

Attorney J. Frank McCabe said the church was not in control of the woman nor directly aware of her whereabouts, but he had heard through northern California church director Matthew Morrison that she

was in New York.

Attorney Larry Roberts, representing CARP, would not say whether the student wing of the organization knew where Ms. Hall was. He also said he could not represent to Brown that CARP members were not with Ms. Hall.

Roberts said Ms. Hall did not want to return to the San Francisco Bay Area and "be harassed by her family" and face notoriety generated by her disappearance.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Doctors say sex hormones can grow hair for you but not necessarily where you want it.

The social security system in France pays expenses of those who go to mineral spring spas for their health.

People who get sick with food poisoning nationwide on Thanksgiving outnumber all the people who live in New York City.

Only one pair of shoes out of three sold heretofore now can be worn with a pair of rubbers or overshoes. Designs of two out of three won't permit that.

OLD TEXTBOOKS

Q. How do you account for the fact that children seem to learn better from old textbooks than from new textbooks?

A. Each of the old texts was written by one teacher. Most of the new texts are written by committees. That's one theory, anyhow.

Q. The mechanical bulls in the country-western bistros can be set at speeds from one to nine. At what speed did John Travolta ride that thing in "Urban Cowboy"?

A. Seven.

GIRLIE CALENDARS

In the headquarters buildings of corporations, the girlie calendars in desk drawers far outnumber the girlie calendars on office walls, unsurprisingly. But the surveytakers who learned this say they were somewhat surprised to discover the large number of the desk-drawer calendars. Men who receive such calendars aren't willing to hang them up, evidently, and aren't willing to throw them away, either.

One of the things that Seasoned Citizens can do better than younger souls, if they so desire, is enlarge their vocabularies. That, according to recent scientific studies. Age does not diminish the ability to learn new words, contrary to earlier notions. Desire is the thing in mental matters. When older people say they can't, they usually mean they don't want to.

You've seen pictures of those wax figures at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London. Only their heads and hands are wax. The hands are modeled from the hands of museum staffers.

Two out of five visitors to U.S. national parks are foreigners.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 69-16 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$16. For return shipping, add \$2.00. Payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Road West, Westport, N.Y. 10681.

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Conditions do not seem to be speaking as you would like and you are inclined to be in an argumentative mood. Strive for more harmony with coworkers to gain your objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A higher-up is looking for someone to blame so be sure to stay out of this person's way. Strive for increased happiness.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Leaving present duties for something new is not wise at this time. Make the evening with congenials a happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to check your credit and to take care of important bills. Follow the good sense of a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you know the end of an agreement you've made with a friend. Changing changes now is unwise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you may be in a bad mood at this time with duties ahead of you, attend to them cheerfully for best results.

MERCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is best to attend to regular routines first before engaging in worthwhile recreation. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation improves at home but you still have to use more tact to gain your objectives. Don't neglect your health.

SERPICO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be resentful if an associate wants you to do more work than you had expected. Sidestep any arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your ideas may be as good as you think, so be careful in all your dealings. Relax at home tonight.

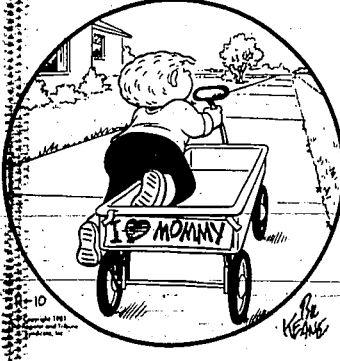
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not involve yourself in a civic matter at this time. Show more cooperation with associates and increase harmony.

QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could feel hemmed in by circumstances beyond your control so do only those things that are within your power.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look within yourself for answers you need to puzzling situations instead of relying on each on the ideas of others.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. ... he or she will be able to accomplish a great deal in public life once the personal motives are understood by others. Much ability is still here which is the key to success. Teach to understand the true value of money.

Family Circus

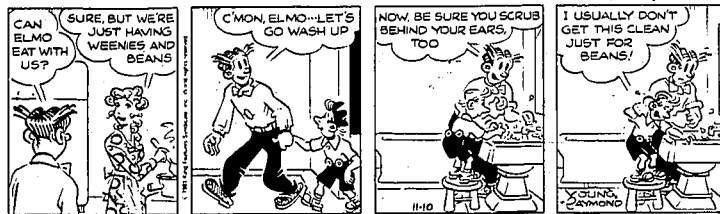


Comics/TV

Garfield



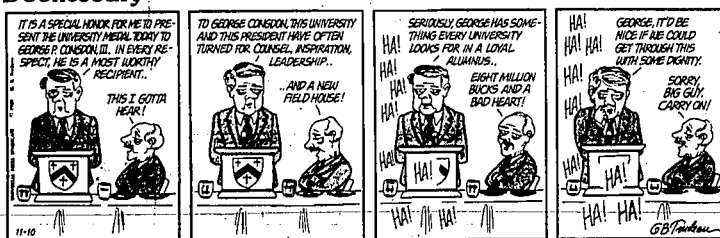
Blondie



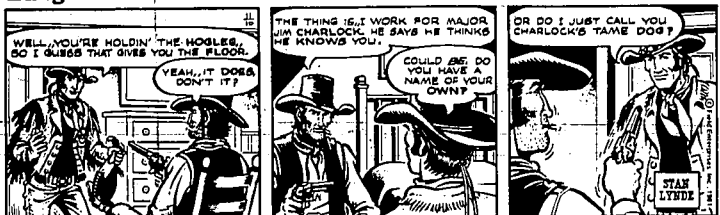
Rex Morgan



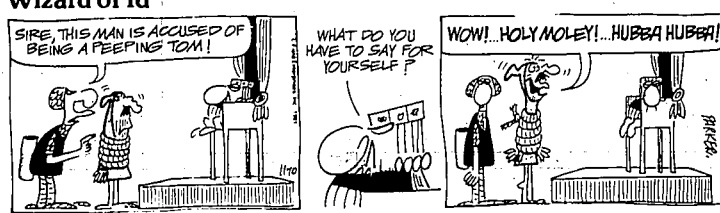
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 - (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
 - (1) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (4) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 - (7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (8) APPLE POLISHERS
 - WHY IN THE WORLD?
 - (1) (2) NEE HAW
 - (3) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 - (3) YOU
 - SHO MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG
 - 8:30
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (3) MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
 - (7) FAMILY FEUD
 - (7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (8) M.A.S.H.
 - (7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 - (7) REALITY
 - (7) SPORTS FORUM
 - (4) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEAS
 - NOTES
 - HBO DONALD DUCK QUACKS UP
 - 8:35
 - NBA BASKETBALL
 - 7:00
 - (7) (8) (9) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
 - (8) (11) (12) FATHER MURPHY
 - (7) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - (7) (8) (9) HAPPY DAYS
 - (7) MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
 - (7) YOO CLUB
 - (7) NIGHTLY FOOTBALL
 - (7) OVER EASY
 - (12) GUNSMOKE
 - (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - (7) ENGLISH CHANNEL
 - SHO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "On The Town" 1950
 - 7:30
 - SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
 - (7) (8) (9) LAYNER AND SHIRLEY
 - (7) DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE
 - 8:00
 - TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE PART I
 - 8:00
 - (7) (8) COSMOS
 - (8) (9) THREE'S COMPANY
 - (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (7) ULTRA QUIZ
 - (12) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "In The Heat of the Night" 1957
 - 8:30
 - (8) (9) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 - (7) SPORTS TONIGHT
 - HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW NOVEMBER
 - 8:50
 - TBS NEWS
 - 9:00
 - (7) (8) (11) (12) RAMMINGO ROAD
 - (7) (8) ODYSSEY
 - (7) (8) HART TO HART
 - (7) SPORTS TONIGHT
 - (7) MASH
 - (7) PROFESSIONAL BOXING FROM LAS VEGAS
 - (7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Baby Boy" 1978
 - SHO BIZARRE
 - 9:30
 - NEWSDESK
 - ANOTHER LIFE
 - SHO LAFF-A-TION
 - 9:50
 - MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Satan Never Sleeps" 1962
 - 10:00
 - NEWS
 - (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - (7) (8) MATTHEW BERG AT LARGE
 - (7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 - (7) JACK BENNY
 - (7) BUSINESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
 - (12) BENNY HILL
 - (7) (8) (9) CENTER
 - SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
 - 10:30
 - CBS LATE MOVIE
 - (7) (8) (11) (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - (7) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
 - (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
 - (7) SATURDAY NIGHT
 - (7) (8) (9) NEWS HEADLINE
 - (7) LIFE OF RILEY
 - (7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Man on a String"



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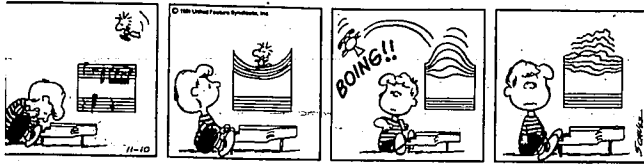
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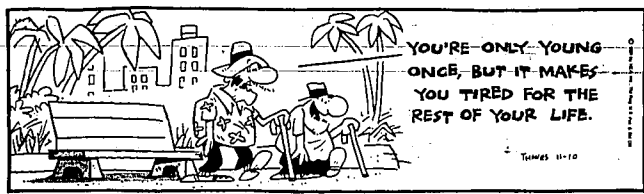
Peanuts



The Born Loser



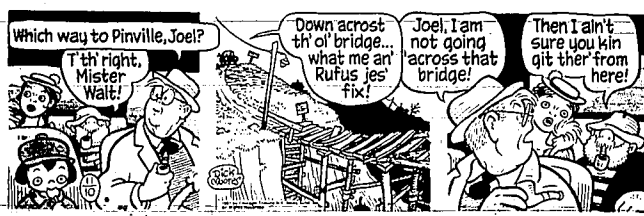
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Christmas
- Sight
- Jeans
- Voracious eel
- Jacks or better
- That is to say
- Try
- CLA predecessor
- Canaille
- Remote
- Hair of horses
- Housing
- Money (abbr.)
- Piece of
- Proceed (2 wds.)
- Refreshing beverage
- Magis
- Work with a needle
- Of India (pref.)
- Compass point
- Exit
- Wife, for one

DOWN

- Chinese currency
- Small cord
- Ethiopia's neighbor
- Cogwheel
- Justify
- Port of Rome
- Maps
- Secret Chinese society
- Day (Heb.)
- On
- Turkish money
- In love with
- Man of influenza (abbr.)
- Shear
- Canonized woman (It.)
- Idea (Fr.)
- Rowing tools
- Animal home
- Looks at
- Barbit
- Landing boat
- Accounting
- Cavern
- Ship of the Argonauts
- Over again
- Mild expletive
- Swamps
- Distika
- River in Russia
- Yorkshire
- Rested in chair (pl.)
- Provok
- Group of Western allies
- Compass point
- Happy expressions
- Strike lightly (abbr.)
- Ensign (abbr.)
- Wife

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1981 with 51 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, was born Nov. 10, 1483.

On this date in history:

In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations. American women won the right to vote three years later.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1976, despite strong U.S. opposition, the United Nations General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution defining Zionism in the Middle East as a form of racism.

Hollywood lauds Liz Taylor

By United Press International

LIZ'S ART

Everybody who's anybody was on hand in Hollywood to see Elizabeth Taylor get an award for her "extraordinary contribution to the art form of the century." Miss Taylor received the award Sunday night at a dinner dance thrown by trustees of the Los Angeles International Film Exposition - Filmmex as it's called.

Guests saw clips of 20 of Miss Taylor's movies along with in-person appearances by Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall, Sally Struthers and master of ceremonies Roger Moore as well as Maureen Stapleton, who's currently co-starring at the Music Center with Miss Taylor in "The Little Foxes." Bette Davis handed the award to Liz, calling her a "great professional" and "one hell of a dame." To which Miss Taylor re-

sponded, "I've never been so eulogized in my life." The only two previous winners of the award were Alfred Hitchcock in 1976 and Laurence Olivier in 1979.

QUICK START

Princess Diana and Prince Charles should have waited to start a family as an example to other newly-weds, says prominent London obstetrician Wendy Savage. In a speech to the Socialist Health Association, reported Monday in the Times, Dr. Savage said many young couples who have children right after getting married split up, causing misery all around. She said a warning by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie that marriage needs "hard work" as well as romance is so sensible that the royal couple, married less than four months, should have set an example by waiting, Dr. Savage is senior

lecturer in obstetrics, at the London Hospital Medical School.

FRIVOLOUS FEMINIST

Betty Friedan, who helped launch the feminist movement with her book "The Feminine Mystique" back in 1963, says it's time to have fun. Asked by People magazine if she might be weary of the struggle for women's rights, Ms. Friedan, 60, replied, "Of course, I wouldn't be satisfied with - nor would I prescribe for anyone else - a life lived solely on the barricades, even though it's been a marvelous part of my life. During the next decade I want more time for myself - for music, travel, fun and frivolity. I reserve my right to be frivolous." And would the divorced mother of three grown children consider remarrying, People wanted to know. "I wouldn't mind," replied Ms. Friedan.

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'Castaways' perplexing to Aussies

PERTH, Australia (UPI) - Perplexed immigration officials Monday were trying to determine how six safari-suited Indians carrying briefcases ended up on an uninhabited desert island off Australia's remote northwest coast.

Two of the Indians surprised some 200 residents of the Cockatoo Island, 1,275 miles northeast of Perth, late Friday night when they turned up on the beach in a decaying dugout canoe, kept afloat by two large drums lashed to the sides.

Police said one of the Indians told the islanders another four men were still stranded on nearby Irvine Island, and a boat was sent to fetch them.

Immigration officials in Perth Monday said the men claimed they had hired a boat on the Indonesian island of Timor, 400 miles to the north, to go to another island and became lost. The men said they had been at sea for 22 days.

However, police said the healthy appearance of the men and their dapper style of dress cast some doubt on the story.

"It's a complete and utter mystery," said Koolan Island police officer Peter Rietdijk, who helps rescue the men, all of whom appear to be in their twenties.

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Solidarity seeks talks on key role in Polish government

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity Union asked the Communist regime Monday to open negotiations on wide-ranging reforms that would give the 9 1/2 million-member movement a major role in the government. The call came after union negotiators reached agreement with local authorities to end a strike by 200,000 workers but the government blocked the deal at the last minute. Solidarity said it wants to discuss formation of a new economic advisory

council that would be able to recommend policy to the regime. The union also seeks election law changes that would allow Solidarity members to campaign for office in nationwide local government races, scheduled for February. Solidarity, which asked for preliminary talks Friday on six separate topics, got no reply Monday from Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government, but none was expected immediately. The government made a high-level

personnel change Monday that was seen as a major concession to the union — firing Prosecutor General Lucjan Czubinski, the nation's top legal official. Solidarity complained Czubinski never carried out a satisfactory investigation of the beating of three prominent union officials in Bydgoszcz eight months ago, an incident that almost precipitated a general strike nationwide. On the talks proposal, Jaruzelski,

who is both Communist Party leader and Poland's premier, has been pushing for direct negotiations with the union. He was expected to agree eventually to some form of meetings. The developments in Gdansk, where the union executive committee met, overshadowed the last-minute breakdown in negotiations in Zielona Gora, where union negotiators had reported a tentative agreement to end the 19-day strike. Communist administrators in

Warsaw apparently overruled the agreement reached by lower-level officials in western Zielona Gora province to remove a state farm official accused of anti-union bias. Other wildcat strikes continued in Sosnowiec, where 2,500 coal miners walked off their jobs nearly two weeks ago, at an engineering school in Radom and in Siedlice, where farmers occupied several buildings belonging to socialist clubs. Committees representing hundreds

of thousands of workers in the port of Szczecin and in the Stalowa Wola area were on "strike alert" — threatening to resume strikes unless Communist authorities improve food and medical supplies. Solidarity negotiators in Zielona Gora, some 270 miles west of Warsaw, had reported a tentative agreement early Monday to end the province-wide strike and scheduled a formal signing ceremony with officials of the provincial government.

News briefs

U.S. to continue flights over Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — The United States said Monday its supersonic spyplanes will keep flying missions over the Korean demilitarized zone despite warnings from North Korea, which fired a Soviet missile at a U.S. plane last summer. "The UNC will continue these routine flights as we deem necessary to ensure peace," said U.S. Rear Adm. James G. Storms III, representing the United Nations Command. The meeting was called by North Korea to protest alleged border incidents, including a charge that an American SR-71 reconnaissance plane violated communist airspace along the Korean border twice last Wednesday.

Hands off Cuba, Moscow tells U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union told the United States Monday to keep its hands off Cuba and accused Washington of planning to attack the Communist nation. "Cuba's friends and allies resolutely demand that Washington immediately end its peace-endangering play with fire," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said. The newspaper said Secretary of State Alexander Haig "made it plain in a threatening tone" that the United States was planning action against Cuba. The charges came only three days after Swedish officials handed back a Soviet nuclear-armed submarine that went aground inside Swedish waters near a top-secret Swedish naval base. The 10-day incident caused the Soviets considerable embarrassment, and observers thought the attack on the United States might be an attempt to deflect international attention from the submarine affair.

At least one nuclear torpedo on sub

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said in an interview released Monday the Soviet submarine stranded in Swedish waters for 10 days was armed with 18 torpedoes, at least one of which carried a nuclear warhead. "The indications were so clear that one could only have done it better if one had gone on board and taken the torpedo apart," Ullsten told the West German magazine Stern. Ullsten said the incident proved "how necessary it is for us to demand a nuclear-free zone" in the Baltic.

Police seek clues in theft of relic

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Officials searched for clues Monday in the theft of the remains of one of Catholicism's most revered saints and warned the fragile 1,700-year-old skeleton of St. Lucy could disintegrate if mishandled. Police set up roadblocks in a search for two men who held a priest and a honeymooning couple at gunpoint in the Church of St. Geremia Saturday night while they made off with the skeleton of the third-century virgin martyr. Officials pondered whether religious zealots might have been behind the macabre theft that one Italian newspaper called "an incredible sacrilegious profanation."

El Salvador blasts weapons drops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador charged Monday that aircraft have been dropping regular weapons shipments to leftist guerrillas in their stronghold in the northeast of the country. In another development, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia was quoted as denying published reports that El Salvador had agreed to enter into a military alliance with its central American neighbors, Guatemala and Honduras. A Defense Ministry communique said military intelligence showed planes have been parachuting arms to guerrillas in the Morazan province, a rebel stronghold bordering Honduras. El Salvador and the United States frequently have charged Nicaragua's leftist government with permitting the passage of arms from Cuba to Salvadoran guerrillas. Nicaragua denies the charges.

Israel tried to head off reactor plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel tried through diplomatic channels for six years to prevent Iraq from achieving a military nuclear capability before resorting to the air attack that destroyed an Iraqi reactor last June, said an Israeli document issued Monday by the United Nations. Only the United States shared Israel's concern, it said.



INDIRA GANDHI ...opens FAO session

Gandhi: Drop arms, fight hunger

ROME (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi condemned the arms race Monday, saying world hunger could be wiped out if dollars spent on military expansion were diverted to food programs. "The money to eliminate hunger could be easily found," Mrs. Gandhi said in her keynote address to the Food and Agricultural Organization's 21st congress. "Do we struggle against the desperation of hunger only to see the world blown asunder? Do we preserve the human body in health and vitality only to sacrifice it on the altar of war?" she asked. The cost of one intercontinental missile, Mrs. Gandhi said, "could plant 200 million trees, irrigate 1 million hectares (2.47 million acres), feed 50 million malnourished children... buy a million tons of fertilizers, erect a million small bio-gas plants, build 65,000 health care centers or 340,000 primary schools." Mrs. Gandhi, leader of a nation of 884 million people, called on all nations to reorder their spending priorities — particularly more advanced countries whose duty she

said it was to help the developing nations. "The prosperity of any single country is linked with that of the rest of the world," said Mrs. Gandhi. "The food security larger requires much more than the periodic generosity of the rich," she added. Edouard Saouma, the 55-year-old Lebanese who was re-elected FAO director-general Monday, said, "The arms race should be transformed into a collective search for food security... The training of farmers may do more for peace-keeping than the drilling of soldiers." In his address at the first business session of the 147-nation congress, Saouma said the world food situation could "hardly be darker," and said the developed countries must help poorer ones "while they work their way up the development ladder." The speeches by Saouma and Mrs. Gandhi reflected a conflict over reports the United States and other large FAO donors would vote against a proposed \$136 million increase that would bring the FAO budget to \$414 million for the next two years.

Burma's Ne Win steps down as state head after 19 years

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — President Ne Win retired as Burma's head of state Monday, ending 19 years of unchallenged rule marked by neutrality, isolationism and his own brand of socialist economics.

The People's National Congress elected Ne Win's longtime heir apparent, Army Gen. San Yu, 63, president in its opening session Monday and Ne Win stepped down in a smooth transfer of power.

The Congress also re-elected Prime Minister Maung Kha to a four-year term. Ne Win announced last year he would retire, citing poor health and a desire for an untroubled succession.

The 70-year-old leader will retain his chairmanship of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party and political observers do not expect any radical change in the policies he has set down in the past two decades.

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The Times-News

Council urged to review city fund deposits

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Municipal investments could be earning significantly higher interest if the city did business with Idaho First National Bank.

At least, that's the opinion of First National officials.

Barney Carlson and Peter G. Perry unveiled a slate of figures Monday afternoon to Twin Falls City Council to illustrate IFNB's claim that the city erred in not awarding its short-term investments to the bank.

Last month, IFNB offered the city a top bid of 15 percent. But the city chose to accept First Interstate Bank of Idaho's 14 1/2-percent bid on the grounds that it conformed to city specifications, while IFNB's bid did not.

First Interstate offered to pay interest immediately, while IFNB stipulated that interest would not be paid until the bank collected on checks paid to the city, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

The figures presented to council Monday indicated that the delay in the start of interest payments would be offset by the higher interest IFNB

offered.

City officials, however, said the figures were not an accurate portrayal of the possible benefits, because IFNB's computations were based on the assumption that First Interstate's interest payments began the day after deposit. In fact, officials said, First Interstate starts paying interest on the day of deposit if those deposits are made before noon. The city ordinarily takes care of its banking in the mornings, city officials said.

Council requested that Bruce Williams, the city's finance director, review IFNB's data. Williams agreed, but he said he believes the city is committed to its two-year agreement with First Interstate.

Williams said that when the city's short-term investments, which run upward of \$500,000 at any given time, are up for bid again, it might be advisable for the city to talk personally with each bank about the bidding procedure and the city's needs.

However, Courtney said that when the city established its investment program in January, city officials met with representatives of the city's banks. It was assumed that the banks would approach the city if further clarification was needed, he said.



Leaf dreams

Five-year-old Karen Phillips of Twin Falls enjoys the fall weather. After helping her sister and mother rake the front yard of their Fourth Avenue East home,

Karen finds a soft bed of dried leaves to take a break in.

SUSAN PEARL/ABC Times-News

Farm development OK'd near Rupert

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved the concept of developing 12,500 acres of federal land sought by farmers north of Rupert.

A feasibility study, prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation, was endorsed by the commission Monday. It could end an 11-year standoff between agricultural and wildlife interests. The A and B Irrigation District, which supports development of the area, approved the concept earlier.

"It's going to take a lot of trust and cooperation amongst the parties involved, but it's a step," said Ralph Peherson, the wildlife programs coordinator for the Fish and Game Department.

The plan would allow varying levels of agricultural development while preserving upland game bird populations. Some areas of sagebrush would be preserved.

Farmers could choose to manage some areas exclusively for wildlife, or they could adopt cropping patterns to provide an equivalent amount of wildlife cover. Examples of the latter, Peherson said, include leaving high grain stubble over winter or adjusting harvests to protect nesting birds.

Incentives of additional land would be offered to farmers who participate. The disputed land is scattered

among 90,000 acres withdrawn from multiple use by the Bureau of Reclamation in the 1950s for conversion into farm land. Only 77,000 acres were developed initially, according to Don Tracy, the Minidoka supervisor for the bureau.

The remaining land, concentrated in about 20 parcels, contains highly productive soils, but it was not developed due to uncertainties about the availability of water.

Development of wells and more efficient sprinkler irrigation systems changed the water supply picture, Tracy said.

Fish and Game managers were reluctant to approve previous plans, Peherson said, because the present mix of crop land and winter cover has fostered an excellent population of ring-neck pheasants.

The new concept calls for maintaining wildlife cover through farm management practices, using incentive lands — if necessary — monetary penalties.

"To be truthful, it's not all either side wants," Peherson said. "But if it works, there are lots of other places the same concept could be used."

Buhl man sues police over accident

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man is suing two area police departments for more than \$60,000, claiming the agencies are responsible for his recent automobile accident.

In a lawsuit filed Friday in Fifth District Court, Alva Henke alleges that negligence on the part of the Buhl Police Department and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office resulted in his Aug. 23, 1980, accident.

Named as defendants are the county and the city

of Buhl.

Henke says he was driving along a county road, two-and-a-half miles north of Buhl, when Buhl policeman Douglas Bottimer pulled him over and placed him under arrest.

While the driver was being detained, a sheriff's car, driven by Deputy Francis Johnson, came to the scene at a high rate of speed and crashed into the Henke car, according to the suit.

As a result of the accident, Henke claims he suffered neck and upper back injuries. The lawsuit places his subsequent damages at \$1,962 in lost earnings, \$1,736 in past and future medical bills, and \$40,000 in general damages.

The lawsuit alleges that Buhl police were negligent because they failed to properly identify the plaintiff, failed to take appropriate actions to safeguard Henke from traffic and failed to give warning of the pending collision.

Cited as negligence on the part of the sheriff's office was Johnson's alleged failure to maintain a proper lookout and the deputy's failure to travel at a safe speed.

Henke is seeking \$40,000 in general damages, \$3,698 in special damages and \$10,000 in court costs and lawyer's fees. The suit also seeks another \$20,000 specifically from the city of Buhl on the grounds of false arrest.

Vets Day ceremony scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The veterans of all of America's wars will be remembered Wednesday during a short ceremony at the city park.

Four groups, the American Legion, the VFW, the Disabled American Veterans and the Survivors of Pearl Harbor, are joining together to sponsor the observance.

The 15- to 20-minute service will begin at 11 a.m. near the Vietnam memorial in the northwest corner of the park.

The theme of the Veterans Day observance will focus on prisoners of war, those missing in action and disabled veterans.

Buhl city councilmembers authorize street, drainage bond issue vote

By BONNIE BARID JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — City Council members wiped out all doubt Monday night as they intended to place a \$500,000 bond issue on the ballot for street and drainage improvements in Buhl.

Mayor Dale Christensen said he felt there might be a reluctance on the part of the fiscal agent the city has tentatively approved for the project, and he wanted a unanimous decision by the council before starting the effort.

However, the city's attorney, Brent Martens, said he had talked with the agent earlier in the day, and he found that finance experts are optimistic and anxious for the project to proceed.

"I didn't get that feeling (reluctance) at all," Martens told council. "I think they (Idaho First National Bank officials) have been anxious for us to move ahead as rapidly as possible from the beginning. They feel strongly that we can pass the election."

Council authorized publication of the bond-issue ordinance, which calls for an election on Dec. 15. The \$500,000 general-obligation bond issue is to be paid for through a special tax levy. It will tie in with a \$714,400 local improvement district. The LID would provide street, sidewalk and curb and gutter improvements in areas where specific property owners will benefit, and it will be paid for by these residents.

Christensen said if the bond issue fails, the LID will have to be revised.

He said a hearing will be held Dec. 21 on the LID proposal.

Buhl residents petitioned several months ago for a LID to provide the improvements in some subdivisions, and the city added others. At the same time, council called for the bond issue to "finance improvements that will benefit all residents and property owners. The bonds will cover the improvement of Main Street and Sawtooth Boulevard and the installation of storm drains to end flooding on Burke Street and Sawtooth Boulevard.

Martens said that a representative of Idaho First National Bank will be in Buhl this Wednesday at 4 p.m. to meet with council to finalize planning for the election. In addition to council, a citizens information committee,

• See BUHL Page B2

Harris formally announces; plans door-to-door campaign

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No babies were kissed, but there was applause as Jim Harris launched his bid for Idaho attorney general Monday morning.

Supporters clapped enthusiastically as Harris, Ada County's prosecutor, concluded his announcement speech at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport about 11:20 a.m. He began his campaign kickoff tour in Idaho Falls and was to continue on to Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

"I will run for the office of attorney general on a positive note, stressing my legal and administrative background," Harris said.

But at the same time, he was quick to acknowledge that the other Republican candidate, Jerome lawyer Jim Jones, has a bit of a head start.

"There's no doubt in my mind that my opponent is widely known in Idaho's Second District (where Jones staged two unsuccessful campaigns for Congress)," Harris said. "We'll counter that familiarity with a doorstep campaign."

To this end, Harris already has named Twin Falls resident Cindy Scott as his county campaign chairman.

"We're basing our campaign on hard-working, local representatives, relying on door-to-door campaigning, rather than just on media coverage," he said.

When asked how much money he expects to spend during his primary campaign, Harris said, "Based on the monetary resources of my opponent, I suppose we're talking in the tens of thousands of dollars. However, we still will rely on campaigning on that door-to-door basis."

Harris said his goal is to present himself as "the strongest, legal advocate," so Republicans will choose him as the best ticket to oppose Democratic candidate J.D. Williams-Frean.

"It is my opinion that the people of Idaho demand two essential things from any prospective attorney general," he said. "First, that he comes from the ranks of state



Republican Jim Harris spoke at Twin Falls airport with his campaign logo in the background

prosecutors, and second, that he has wide-ranging administrative experience in a public law office."

As Ada County prosecutor for eight years, Harris supervises 79 deputy prosecutors and claims a 90-percent conviction rate in criminal cases filed over the past three years. He also said his experience as the chief legislative advocate for the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association has shown he has "the ability to deal with the

Legislature on a successful basis."

Harris is promoting himself as "a man of law and order," and he says he has personally tried six murder cases resulting in convictions. Two of those men still face death-penalty sentences.

From this, Harris has established the first of four major objectives he has if elected.

"The Idaho structure of parole and commutation must

be drastically changed as soon as possible," he said. "It is far too lenient."

"We, in Idaho, are facing a previously unknown syndrome, and that is the growing threat of crime — including organized crime — that has invaded our borders," he continued. "Criminal predators, who feed off the lifeblood of our citizens, must be stopped. We need to meet this threat."

Harris said he already is drafting legislation that would make dramatic changes in the parole-granting system in Idaho.

He also advocates a more comprehensive mandatory minimum sentencing structure.

"I think the piecemeal approach taken in the area of mandatory minimum sentencing has been ineffective in Idaho," he said. "I favor an all-inclusive mandatory minimum sentencing scheme for repeat offenders and violent offenders."

Harris said there is strong, local support for stiffer mandatory sentences, including advocate Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who attended the speech.

Establishing a public-defender reimbursement program is another of his goals.

Under an Ada County program, convicted criminals are required, as a term of probation, to repay the cost of their public defense. Harris wants to establish a similar program for the state.

"In Ada County, we have raised, and expect to continue to raise, approximately \$30,000 per year for the taxpayers from the pockets of convicted criminals," Harris said.

With regard to the attorney general's position on the State Land Board, Harris said that role will become increasingly important during the 1980s. He said he would advance a multiple-use philosophy on the board and approach the job of caretaking Idaho's land "in a business-like manner."

Harris recently opened a campaign office in Boise and has appointed Boise resident Curt Larson as his state coordinator.

Motel suite 'stripped' by guest

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were looking for a motel guest Monday who liked the decor and furnishings at the Holiday Inn so well she took \$250 worth of them with her. Police said motel employees reported Sunday morning that they found one of the rooms stripped of all bedding, towels, a wall lamp, a wooden-framed mirror and wall pictures. Motel officials estimated the loss at \$250. They said a woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Jack Crow, checked in Saturday night, giving a fictitious license-plate number and probably a fictitious address in Stockton, Calif.

Seven new guide-dogs-in-training adopted by Magic Valley 4-H'ers

GOODING — There are now seven guide-dog puppies in the Magic Valley, adopted for a year by 4-H club members. The latest arrival is "Newberry," a black Labrador, adopted as a 4-H project by Darryl Michals of Gooding. The other six puppies, placed privately with other 4-H members, are golden retrievers or Labradors. One of these six is a golden retriever named Monk; already at the Michals' home. This makes three puppies the family was, or is, "guiding" through their first year. The Gooding family completed one

Meat plant tenders new contract offer

GOODING — Striking workers at Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. received a new contract offer Monday from the Gooding company. The offer was presented to leaders of the 73 striking workers during a three-hour afternoon meeting. The employees, members of Local 368 of the United Food and Commercial Workers, went on strike eight days ago. At that time, they rejected a contract offering an hourly raise of 14 cents and additional hourly raises of 14 cents every six months for three years. The contract proposal also contained a controversial provision that the workers felt would lessen the value of their seniority. It could, for example, prevent a butcher with seniority from transferring to job in the maintenance department. Wornly Baker, the manager of the meat-packing plant, would not reveal the details of the new contract offer because all of the striking workers had not been informed of the offer. A vote on the offer was planned for Monday night or Tuesday, Baker said. Blincoe's normally employs about 100 people.

Jerome County to purchase home for future construction

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer
JEROME — A house adjacent to the Jerome County Courthouse will be purchased by the county for future use as a building site or parking lot. The Jerome County Commission decided to buy the house for \$22,500 at its regular meeting Monday morning. The house, located at 115 Third Ave. E., now is occupied by Amy Peterson, a retired resident who will retain possession of the property for the rest of her life. Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said the county "decided to purchase" the property now so that it will be secured for future use by the county. When Peterson vacates the residence, Grindstaff said the house probably will be torn down or moved so parking areas can be constructed. In their business Monday: • The commissioners postponed until next week a decision on whether to allocate money to the Jerome Youth Center. The county previously gave the center \$2,500 through the South Central Community Action Agency,

but last month, the agency decided against taking on the responsibility of channeling the funds. • The Jerome City Council also appropriated funds for the center through the agency, but the allocation was contingent on the agency's ability to provide matching funds through some other source. Carol Clett, an SCCAA representative, said the possibility of the agency found for further funding was through the Campaign for Human Development, which is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. Clett said the youth center needs to be independent of an agency's involvement to apply for money through that organization, so the agency decided to withdraw. She recommended that the center apply for city and county funding through its own board of directors, the Jerome Youth Ventures and Excitement Board, so it would have a better chance at funding through church agency. Grindstaff said the commissioners will make a decision on the issue next week after they have done more research on the youth board's credentials.

• The commission extended for an indefinite time its requirement that Eugene Bosserman, the developer of the Big Little Ranches subdivision, provide the county with assurance that he will pave roads in the area by Oct. 1, 1984. Bosserman previously failed to comply with the county's instruction to have the roads paved by this date. For financial reasons, Bosserman asked for an extension, which was granted by the commissioners two weeks ago, but subdivision residents attended last week's meeting to voice their concerns that Bosserman again would fail to pave the roads and leave them with an \$80,000 bill. The commissioners directed Bosserman to provide assurance that the first phase of construction, which includes the main road, be completed in one year. If Bosserman doesn't provide the assurance, the commissioners said the county could put an injunction on the sale of subdivision property. Bosserman said he wanted more time so he could hold a joint meeting with his attorney and county Prosecutor Bill Dalling.

of the first guide-dog projects in the Magic Valley this year, returning a puppy to California for further, more intensive training in August. Mrs. Albert Michals says the puppy placement program is now an official and fully accredited 4-H project in Idaho. It is made possible through the cooperation of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and staff, the Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. of San Rafael, Calif., and the participating youngsters and their families. Newberry was delivered Tuesday by Paul Keasberry of Guide Dogs for

the Blind. Keasberry is in charge of the 4-H puppy placement program at Guide Dogs, and he was in Idaho last week bringing new puppies and picking up the year-old dogs that have completed their initial training phase. Keasberry will place 18 new puppies in homes in Idaho and Montana, Michals says. The dogs will spend a year with 4-H members. During this time, the puppies learn basic "social habits," such as getting used to crowds and traffic, and going to restaurants, grocery stores, schools, public meetings and sports events.

Teen-age adult spared from pen

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man, convicted of two recent residential burglaries and awaiting trial on an attempted robbery charge, was spared from prison Monday. Kyle Wynia was ordered to spend the next four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood. Wynia will serve that sentence, imposed by Judge Daniel Meehl in Fifth District Court, in lieu of a suspended prison sentence of up to 15 years. Once the defendant completes the NICI program, he will be called back into court, and Meehl will decide whether to execute the prison sentence or place Wynia on a probation. In most cases, persons who return from the NICI program are placed on probation. Wynia pleaded guilty on Sept. 21 to first-degree burglary and second-degree burglary in connection with two residential burglaries that occurred earlier this year. Last week, he pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted robbery and a trial has been set before Judge Theron Ward. In other district court action Monday: • Meehl dismissed another writ of habeas corpus filed by a Twin Falls County inmate. In dismissing the writ, filed by Darrell Nevil, 22, of Buhl, Meehl said the inmate had failed to provide sufficient grounds for the case to proceed. Nevil is being held on charges of possession of a battery and possession of a controlled substance. In his writ, Nevil claimed that sheriff's deputies violated his constitutional rights when they placed him in what the inmate described as solitary confinement. Last week, Meehl dismissed a similar action filed by inmate Rick Dean Harmon. Arrested on a charge of aggravated assault, Harmon has since been released on bond. Another inmate, Thomas Lee Stone,

30, of Buhl, formally withdrew his writ for habeas corpus Monday. Stone is serving a six-month sentence for battery. That leaves court officials with only one writ of habeas corpus, filed by another inmate, to process. Rueben Moses Jones III, 27, of Twin Falls, who is serving a six-month sentence for petty larceny, filed this writ, alleging that he was coerced into pleading guilty after magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach refused to appoint a lawyer to represent him. • Anthony Duncan Noble, 36, of

Twin Falls, who pleaded guilty on May 11 to embezzlement, was placed on a two-year probation. As a condition of that probation, Noble will be required to abstain from alcohol and make restitution to the victim. • Jeffrey Paul Shetter, 27, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. The action reverses Shetter's July 29 not-guilty plea to a charge that he sold one pound of marijuana to an undercover state narcotics agent. Under the charge, Shetter could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Robinson Bar Ranch sues Custer County over road

BOISE (UPI) — The owner of the Robinson Bar Ranch in the Challis National Forest has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against Custer County commissioners and her neighbors, claiming officials unconstitutionally assumed control over a roadway through her property. Carole K. Evers' lawsuit in U.S. District Court claims the county commission — allegedly at the behest of her neighbors Thurnio and Dorothy French — illegally

declared a dirt road that runs through the ranch public property. The suit, which says Ms. Evers faces criminal charges because she barred traffic on the roadway by locking a gate, contends county officials violated the U.S. Constitution in taking her property without compensation. It also says Ms. Evers was not allowed a hearing on the issue — and wasn't notified that commissioners were considering such an action.

PUC chair will address Farm Bureau

TWIN FALLS — Perry Swisher, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, will speak this week at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual banquet. The banquet will begin with a cocktail hour Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Farm Bureau members can get tickets from the county office on Kimberly Road East or at the door.

Obituaries

Eugene U. Keaton
RUPERT — Eugene U. Keaton, 66 of Rupert, died Monday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 3, 1912, at Lark, Utah, and moved to Burley with his parents, where he attended schools. He married Dorothy Frances Wheeler July 26, 1936, at Rupert. He had worked as a building inspector at the Sun Valley Lodge, for the Union Pacific Railroad, the state highway department, and for 22 years for the Bureau of Reclamation. He served in the Navy during World War II, then worked for an engineering company in Youngstown, N.Y., for 12 years. He moved back to Rupert in 1972. Mr. Keaton was a member of the Toastmasters Club. Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Webber of East Concord, N.Y., Mrs. George (Marian) Siedenlopf of

Polson, Mont., and Jean Marie Keaton of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Allan Keaton of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Rudie) Hays of Heyburn and Anna Killee of Los Angeles; two brothers, George Keaton of Palo Alto, Calif., and Kavid Keaton of San Diego, Calif., and four grandchildren. His parents preceded him in death. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert United Methodist Church with Father Samuel E. Hoister of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday. Memorials are suggested to Minidoka Memorial Hospital or the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Edna Mae Lindsey
TWIN FALLS — Edna Mae Lindsey, 93, of Chehalis, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in a convalescent center at Centralia, Wash. She was born in Steubenville, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1888. She was reared and educated in Nebraska, and attended the Ottawa Conservatory of Music in Kansas. She married Calvin B. Lindsey in 1906, at Pomona, Kans. They moved to Twin Falls where they farmed and where he served as Twin Falls county commissioner. Then moved to California. Mr. Lindsey died in 1949. She was active in Eastern Star, Garden Club and MS&S Club in Twin Falls. She moved to Washington in 1975. Surviving are two sons, C. Bill Lindsey of Chehalis and Lewis C. Lindsey of Coral Gables, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Previous services will be held in California.

Services

SHOSHONE — Services for John A. Platts, 76, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Graveside memorial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and prior to the services on Wednesday. **GOODING** — Services for Glenda Kay Massey Kyle, 37, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. **TWIN FALLS** — Mass for Sara Anderson Rose, 44, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

today in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dadds as celebrant. Cremation will follow. The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Arrangements were handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel. **SHOSHONE** — Services for Edith E. Baer, 86, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Bergin Funeral Chapel, with burial in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, which may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services. **TWIN FALLS** — Burial for Richard

Loomter, 86, of Boise, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 4 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Services will be held at noon in the Alden-Waggoner Chapel at Boise. Memorials are suggested to the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church or to the radio Lutheran Hour. **TWIN FALLS** — Services for Byron Ariel Moyes, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call in Twin Falls until time of services. Omitted from the obituary were four great-grandchildren surviving. He was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, and nine brothers and sisters.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Bill Jennings and Ira B. Heman, both of Paul; Donald Slocner and Audra Sluder, both of Rupert; and Elsie Wilson of Shoshone. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knoblauch of Rupert. **CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted Margie Wake and Nancy Anson, both of Burley; Fanny Tanner of Declo; and Cecil Hilton of Heyburn. Dismissed Dave Chamberlain of Blackfoot; Sarah Wodstok of Heyburn; Michelle Renee of Rupert; Delores Anderson and daughter of Declo; Thomas Shultz of Proulx; Utah; Jaime Maddox and Mark Prangster, both of Paul; and Shelley Rasmussen of Oakley. **MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Jason Axtell, Mrs. Dean Rieff, Mrs. Lantz Jacobsen and Mrs.

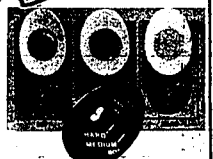
Gerald Homans, all of Twin Falls; Louise Dockter of Paul; Mrs. Orvind Peterson of Burley; Mrs. George Verborg of Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Nelson and Mrs. Gerald Romans, both of Filer; Ralph Brown of Hazelton; Gerald Seaton of Jerome; Yvonne Olson and Mrs. Steve Harper, both of Deer; and Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly. Dismissed Kendi Brown, Robert Brown, Charles Hanchey, Mrs. Steven Hatch and son, baby boy Larson and Michael Patton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Hoekel and baby boy Sobok; all of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Bohm of Hansen; Florence Thompson of Bliss; Mrs. Kevan Varin and son of Gooding; and Kristal West of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown of Filer and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rieff of Twin Falls. **ST. BENEDICT'S** Dismissed Sharon Jackson and Idalina Ruiz, both of Wendell; and Tammy Walker of Eden.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1 which now is being selected, will be asked to attend. "I think we can get organized yet this week, and we can be prepared for the December election," Christensen said. Following the council meeting, Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding County, the administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District, toured Buhl City Hall. He is attempting to assist the city in finding adequate facilities for the magistrate court sessions that are held in Buhl one day each week. Councilman Tom Tappen said magistrate court now is held in the police station, but a separate room is needed. He said Becker will recommend the equipment and facilities the city needs to provide. "The judge (Becker) has told us if the Legislature acts as anticipated, we will no longer have traffic court but could be handling divorces, civil and criminal cases here in Buhl. This would include anything that does not require a jury," Tappen said.

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Idaho

Idahoan was national Republican leader

Bob Bell gave up the GOP for GOD

By ROBERT FRANK
Coeur D'Alene Press

Bob Bell, in 1965, was forced to make a choice between his family and a career in politics.

At the time, Bell was ranked as one of the top behind-the-scenes political men in the nation. In 1964 he was in charge of all Republican campaigns in California, including the national party's program to elect Barry Goldwater. He was being groomed as the 1965 president of Young Republicans.

But his wife saw their marriage headed for rocky times, and despite the power and prestige, the price for her was too high. So she offered her husband a choice.

Today the Republican Party is in its heyday and Bell knows he could have been at the top of the political dog pile. Instead, he and his family are about to move into a house where he and his wife will be the guardians of 14 teenagers who are struggling with drug and alcohol problems.

Many men would say Bell made the wrong decision. But Bell knows better and has one person in his life who assures him of that every day — Jesus Christ.

Bell is the director of Release Ministries, an organization which works to help North Idaho teenagers with alcohol and drug-related problems. At this time, it is the only alternative youth in this area have, with other facilities handling only adults.

"As we work with people," Bob Bell said, "the major thrust of our ministry is to assist that these kids have reached the point in their lives where they're powerless and need to develop their concept of God through Jesus Christ. And, once that has developed into a loving relationship, they can surrender their lives to God."

Based on national statistics, there are a minimum of 500 kids in the Coeur D'Alene area with drug and alcohol problems. Bell said, however, the number is probably three times that, because people try to cover up.

According to the same statistics, 72 percent of all sixth graders have either tried or use alcohol and drugs. Bell estimates the problem in Coeur D'Alene is equal to or above the national average.

But knowing about a problem and treating it are two totally different things. And, of all people, Bell knows that fact too well.

His background in politics led him through many a campaign cocktail party where he, his constituents and herds of elected officials laughed,



Bob Bell gave up Republican career to work for Christ

worked, celebrated, shook hands and finagled campaign promises from financial supporters. As a national party official, he had the opportunity of seeing not only the good, but the very seamy and illegal side of politics.

It was all very exciting and entertaining, but along the way he got caught up in the partying and drinking and developed a habit that later became a problem.

In 1980 Bell was hired to write and develop a program for the Kootenai County Council on Alcoholism which would provide an alternative to incarcerating people for drug and alcohol abuse. In doing the research for this project, Bell said, "I found out I was an alcohol addict myself."

To say the least, a tremendous change has occurred in Bob Bell's life since that time.

"The change," he said, "came with the realization that my addiction could kill me. At that point, I knew I couldn't hold back a single part of my life from God any more. I had to give Him it all."

"I knew it was my own will and will power that got me into trouble, and the only way I could get out was to turn my will over to God. And that is

an ongoing process that will continue every day of my life."

In trying to help her father, Bell's daughter explained that Helen Keller at one time had a drinking problem, too. Keller, she said, "thanked God for her disabilities, for through them she found God, herself and her work."

This thought has stuck with Bell and has helped to put his past in perspective.

Since that time, Bell worked as the program manager for the Jackson Center — a Coeur D'Alene alcohol and drug treatment program. In that capacity, he got his first taste of dealing with other alcoholics and drug addicts. At first he was taken aback, then he realized that if God loved him, He must love them too. And the Lord has taught him to do just that.

With teenagers of his own, Bell soon saw the need for a local treatment center for youth. After months of working with local ministers and counselors, he opened Release Ministries in May of this year.

On Kelle's street, he's been labeled a "holy Joe," which sometimes acts as a roadblock in his work. But slowly local teenagers have been coming to Bell for help. They test him to see if he can be trusted with information and to

see if his Christianity is real, or just another plastic front like so many other adults have given them.

Steadily, these few have seen the sincerity and trustworthiness of a Christian man that has been through the types himself. They know they'll eventually get a small dose of Christianity when they talk to him, but, by the same token, they've found someone they can trust, someone who cares, and someone who isn't just handing them another line.

"This is one case where you have to walk what you talk," Bell said. "If you don't, these kids will see right through you. So, it isn't how you act on a good day that counts, but how you act on a bad day."

"The love that you give has to be real. Consequently, the hurt that comes as part of the job is equally as real."

"You know that some of these kids will die, and that gets to you... At first I didn't know if I could handle that," he said. "But I learned that we have to trust in God for strength in those times as well."

Now, Release Ministries is taking other steps as it is about to open a home at 16th and Lakeside, where 14 youths will live with Bell and his family. Located in a residential area, Bell said these teenagers will only come through referral and will have already gone through detoxification or drug treatment. In addition, they will not be allowed to have cars and will attend public school.

The chance of any alcohol and drug abuse by these kids, he assures local neighbors, is lower than it would be at an average apartment complex.

"It isn't a criminal program," he said. "They're just regular kids who need love the same as anyone else's kids."

Like all other programs in Release Ministries, the house will be financed by faith and donations from local people who support this cause.

Although Release Ministries is based upon Christianity, clients who come to Bell do not have to share that faith. "They only have to be open to the teachings of Christ."

"It's important that the kids understand that God came to die for the sinner," he said, "not the righteous and holy."

"What it boils down to is that it doesn't matter what we've done or how bad we think we are. God accepts us and loves us exactly as we are right now. And whatever changes need to occur within our lives, He will give us power to deal with from within. So there are no strings attached."

Distributed by United Press International

Home 'lottery' abandoned

MERIDIAN (UPI) — A man who planned to hold a drawing to unload his \$140,000 home has cancelled the event on the advice of his lawyer and the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

Allan Mattson had announced he would sell his house in Meridian to a lucky entrant who could correctly decipher a 14-letter anagram and win a drawing. Chances in the drawing were to be sold for \$25 each.

But the hapless homeowner says he was informed by the attorney general's office several days ago advising him that he could not legally charge an entry fee for the drawing.

He said his lawyer, Richard Greener, also told him the only way to proceed with the event would be to go to court and win a judgment against the state statute. But Mattson said he

could not afford such a legal battle.

Mattson said a letter from John Eric Sutton, chief of business regulation for the attorney general, said the drawing would constitute a lottery and would be banned by Idaho law if Mattson required participants to pay for a ticket.

"For the contest to be legal, the sponsor or promoter must make free chances available to non-purchasers of his product on the same basis as those made available to purchasers," Sutton wrote.

Mattson had said he would refund \$24 of the \$25 entry fee if he did not receive enough entries (5,600) to raise the \$140,000.

He did not say what his anagram, HEIMOTTTEWBANR, would have spelled if it had been deciphered.

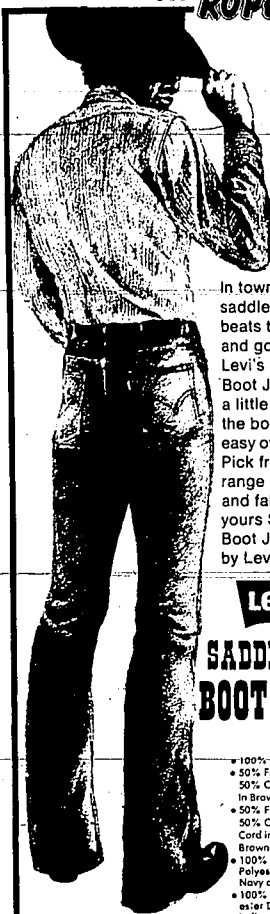
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Jones says parole board has too much power


BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General candidate Jim Jones said today the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Paroles has too much unrestricted power to reduce the sentences of convicted felons.

The Jerome Republican told government students at Capitol High School in Boise that measures should be implemented to either limit the powers of the commission or to more closely monitor its activities.

Jones said the commission can effectively ignore prison sentences passed down by judges because of its power to reduce or commute such terms.

Under state law, many criminals

are not eligible for parole before serving at least one-third of their sentence, Jones said. However, he said the commission can commute or reduce sentences so that the criminal is eligible for parole.



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Motel suite 'stripped' by guest

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declared a dirt road that runs through the ranch public property. The suit, which says Ms. Evers faces criminal charges because she barred traffic on the roadway by locking a gate, contends county officials violated the U.S. Constitution in taking her property without compensation. It also says Ms. Evers was not allowed a hearing on the issue — and wasn't notified that commissioners were considering such an action.

PUC chair will address Farm Bureau

TWIN FALLS — Perry Swisher, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, will speak this week at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual banquet. The banquet will begin with a cocktail hour Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Farm Bureau members can get tickets from the county office on Kimberly Road East or at the door.

Jerome County to purchase home for future construction

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer
JEROME — A house adjacent to the Jerome County Courthouse will be purchased by the county for future use as a building site or parking lot. The Jerome County Commission decided to buy the house for \$22,500 at its regular meeting Monday morning. The house, located at 119 Third Ave. E., now is occupied by Amy Peterson, a retired resident who will retain possession of the property for the rest of her life. Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said the county decided to purchase the property now so that it will be secured for future use by the county. When Peterson vacates the residence, Grindstaff said the house probably will be torn down or moved so parking areas can be constructed. In other business Monday: The county commissioners postponed until next week a decision on whether to allocate money to the Jerome Youth Center. The county previously gave the center \$2,500 through the South Central Community Action Agency,

but last month, the agency decided against taking on the responsibility of channeling the funds. The Jerome City Council also appropriated funds for the center through the agency, but the allocation was contingent on the agency's ability to provide matching funds through some other source. Carol Cliett, an SCCAA representative, said the only possibility the agency found for further funding was through the Campaign for Human Development, which is affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. Cliett said the youth center needs to be independent of an agency's involvement to apply for money through that organization, so the agency decided to withdraw. She recommended that the center apply for city and county funding through its own board of directors, the Jerome Youth Ventures and Excitement Board, so it would have a better chance at funding through church agency. Grindstaff said the commissioners will make a decision on the issue next week after they have done more research on the youth board's credentials.

The commission extended for an indefinite time its requirement that Eugene Bosserman, the developer of the Big Little Ranches subdivision, provide the county with assurance that he will pave roads in the area by Oct. 1, 1984. Bosserman previously failed to comply with the county's instruction to have the roads paved by this March. For financial reasons, Bosserman asked for an extension, which was granted by the commissioners two weeks ago, but subdivision residents attended last week's meeting to voice their concerns that Bosserman again would fail to pave the roads and leave them with an \$80,000 bill. The commissioners directed Bosserman to provide assurance that the first phase of construction, which includes the main road, be completed in one year. If Bosserman doesn't provide the assurance, the commissioners said the county could put an injunction on the sale of subdivision property. Bosserman said he wanted more time so he could hold a joint meeting with his attorney and county Prosecutor Bill Dalling.

Teen-age adult spared from pen

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man, convicted of two recent residential burglaries and awaiting trial on an attempted robbery charge, was spared from prison Monday. Wynia was ordered to spend the next four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Coltonwood. Wynia will serve that sentence, imposed by Judge Daniel Meehl in Fifth District Court, in lieu of a suspended prison sentence of up to 15 years.

30, of Buhl, formally withdrew his writ for habeas corpus Monday. Stone is serving a six-month sentence for battery. That leaves court officials with only one writ of habeas corpus, filed by another inmate, to process. Ruben Moses Jones III, 27, of Twin Falls, who is serving a six-month sentence for petty larceny, filed this writ, alleging that he was coerced into pleading guilty after magistrate Judge Charles Brumback refused to appoint a lawyer to represent him. Anthony Duncan Noble, 36, of

Twin Falls, who pleaded guilty on May 11 to embezzlement, was placed on a two-year probation. As a condition of that probation, Noble will be required to abstain from alcohol and make restitution to the victim. Jeffrey Paul Shetter, 27, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. The action reverses Shetter's July 20 not-guilty plea to a charge that he sold one pound of marijuana to an undercover state narcotics agent. Under the charge, Shetter could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Obituaries

Eugene U. Keaton
RUPERT — Eugene U. Keaton, 68, of Rupert, died Monday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 3, 1912, at Lark, Utah, and moved to Burley with his parents, where he attended schools. He married Dorothy Frances Wheeler July 28, 1936, at Rupert. He had worked as a building inspector at the Sun Valley Lodge, for the Union Pacific Railroad, the state highway department, and for 22 years for the Bureau of Reclamation at Burlet. He served in the Navy during World War II, then worked for an engineering company in Youngstown, N.Y., for 12 years. He moved back to Rupert in 1973. Mr. Keaton was a member of the Toastmasters Club. Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Webber of East Concord, N.Y., Mrs. George (Marlan) Siedentopf of

Polson, Mont., and Jean Marie Keaton of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Allan Keaton of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Rhoda) Dayley of Steubenville and Anna Kuter of Los Angeles; two brothers, George Keaton of Palo Alto, Calif., and David Keaton of San Diego, Calif.; and four grandchildren. His parents preceded him in death. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert United Methodist Church with Father Samuel E. Hostler of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday. Memorials are suggested to Minidoka Memorial Hospital or the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Edna Mae Lindsey
TWIN FALLS — Edna Mae Lindsey, 93, of Chehalis, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in a convalescent center at Centralia, Wash. She was born in Steubenville, Ohio, Feb. 17, 1888. She was reared and educated in Nebraska, and attended the Ottawa Conservatory of Music in Kansas. She married Calvin B. Lindsey in 1906, at Pomona, Kans. They moved to Twin Falls where they farmed and where he served as Twin Falls county commissioner, then moved to California. Mr. Lindsey died in 1949. She was active in Eastern Star, Garden Club and M&S&C Club in Twin Falls. She moved to Washington in 1975. Surviving are two sons, C. Bill Lindsey of Chehalis and Lewis C. Lindsey of Coral Gables, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Private services will be held in California.

Lootner, 86, of Boise, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 4 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Services will be held at noon in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel at Boise. Memorials are suggested to the Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church or to the radio Lutheran Hour.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Byron Ariel Moyes, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until time of services. Omitted from the obituary were four great-grandchildren surviving. He was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, and nine brothers and sisters.

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Services

SHOSHONE — Services for John A. Plick, 74, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Graveside military rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

GOODING — Services for Glenda Kay Massey Kyle, 37, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Sara Anderson Rose, 44, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dotts as celebrant. Cremation will follow. The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Arrangements were handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Minidoka offers energy classes

RUPERT — A three-week class on money-saving ideas for home heating will be sponsored by the Minidoka County Community Education program — if sufficient interest is shown. Sessions on solar heat, wood fuels and energy audits will be taught by Idaho Office of Energy personnel the first three Wednesdays in December, according to Garth Baker, the group's chairman. Advance registration is required by Nov. 21. For more information or to register, call Rosemary Short at 436-4436.

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Bill Jennings and Ira King, Hillman, both of Paul; Donald Shockett and Audra Sluder, both of Rupert; and Elsie Wilson of Shoshone.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knoblaugh of Rupert.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Margie Wake and Nancy Anson, both of Burley; Fanny Tanner of Declo; and Cecil Milton of Heyburn.
Discharged
Dave Chamberlain of Blackfoot; Sarah Wodskow of Heyburn; Michelle Renee of Rupert; Delores Anderson and daughter of Declo; Thomas Shultz of Provo, Utah; James Madden and Mark Prezger, both of Paul; and Shelley Rasmussen of Oakley.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Jason Axtell; Mrs. Dean Rieff; Mrs. Lant Jacobson and Mrs.

Gerald Homans, all of Twin Falls; Louise Dockter of Paul; Mrs. Orvind Peterson of Burley; Mrs. George Verburg of Buhl; Mrs. Eric Nelson and Mrs. Gerald Homans, both of Pliers; Ralph Brown of Hazelton; Gerald Scarrow of Jerome; Yvonne Olson and Mrs. Steve Harper, both of Eden; and Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly.
Discharged
Kendall Brown, Robert Brown, Charles Haney, Mrs. Steven Hatch and son, baby boy Larson and Michael Paton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Bishop, Lilian Hooker and baby boy Sobotta, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Bohm of Hansen; Florence Thompson of Bliss; Mrs. Kevan Yearn and son of Gooding; and Kristal West of Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown of Filer and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rieff of Twin Falls.
ST. BENEDICT'S Discharged
Sharon Jackson and Idalina Ruiz, both of Wendell, and Tammy Walker of Eden.

Buhl
Continued from Page B1 which now is being selected, will be asked to attend. "I think we can get organized yet this week, and we can be prepared for the December election," Christensen said. Following the council meeting, Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding County, the administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District, toured Buhl City Hall. He is attempting to assist the city in finding adequate facilities for the magistrate court sessions that are held in Buhl one day each week. Councilman Tom Tappen said magistrate court now is held in the police station, but a separate room is needed. He said Becker will recommend the equipment and facilities the city needs to provide. "The judge (Becker) has told us if the Legislature acts as anticipated, we will no longer have traffic court but could be handling divorces, civil and criminal cases here in Buhl. This would include anything that does not require a jury," Tappen said.

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Salt Lake City plagued by gang violence

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City, the capital of Mormonism and homogeneously white residents were shocked and recently by reports of neighborhoods being terrorized by youth gangs.

The mayor has vowed to end the intimidation and violence — no trifle what it costs.

In a Salt Lake Tribune article, a former gang member says the gangs are the result of cultural isolation.

Police report that one of the area's first and most visible gangs was imported to Salt Lake through the Job Corps.

The newspaper reported that at least 12 street gangs exist in the Salt Lake metropolitan area, and eight can

be identified by name. Six are Chicano, one is Oriental and one is predominantly black.

More visible than the gangs are the placas — the spray-painted symbols of the gangs that adorn anything to which paint will adhere. Placas identify a gang's turf and are very tangible barometers of gang tension.

A former gang member named Eddie told the newspaper that youths join the gangs as a reaction to oppression. "They're sick of whiteboy justice," he said. "They feel outnumbered. 'There are a lot of Mexican gangs in Salt Lake, but there's only one white gang."

"It's the whole city, man, one big gang."

"When I moved out of L.A., I thought things would be better in Salt Lake. Hell, they're worse. This town

stinks," he said.

Eddie said police harass Mexican youths, and a Hispanic member of the Salt Lake County Attorney's office agreed.

Solomon Chacon, a deputy county attorney and former resident of the west side of Salt Lake, says the gang members are suspected of more mischief than they are actually guilty of committing.

"Police tend to pick on them a little. Whenever a crime happens down there, the first people they check out are the kids in the gangs — and the kids resent that," he said.

A gang member since he was 13 told Eddie said he survived the barrio only because of his size.

"I always carry a blade with me. I got two good hands and a good brain. If I can talk it out, I will. If I can't, then I feel sorry for the other guy," he said.

"I got jumped one time I was carrying an army bayonet. One guy got stabbed three times. I've always been fascinated by knives."

The emergence of the gang culture has caught Mormonism unawares. Two Salt Lake police officers were recently sent to train with the Los Angeles Police Department's Gang Activities Squad.

"One thing we've learned is that they're here and they are probably here to stay," said Detective Jerry Mendez. "One thing we can't say is exactly what they are up to."

Recognizing behavior that indicates suicide vital if deaths to drop

BOISE (UPI) — Americans should make a concerted effort to reduce the country's suicide rate by learning to recognize behavior exhibited by people who are considering taking their lives, a California consultant says.

"As a country, as a society, I think we have missed the boat in that there has been very little publicity afforded the warning signs of suicide," Dr. Mary Miller, founder of the Center for Information on Suicide in San Diego, Calif., told reporters in Boise recently.

He called for a national campaign designed along the lines of cancer awareness publicly, saying professional counselors, doctors, nurses — as well as the public — should be encouraged to discuss suicide, and understand that people considering such an act will allow their behavior to reveal the fact.

Miller made the comments on the eve of a workshop he was scheduled to conduct during the statewide conference of the Mental Health Association in Idaho this past weekend.

He said as economic woes increase, unemployment rises and society continues to change at an ever-increasing rate, the number of suicides will climb unless actions are taken to reduce the problem "before it becomes a crisis."

The suicide rate among young people has tripled since the 1950s, he said, with more than 4,000 youngsters taking their lives each year. But one of the warning signs for people who are considering suicide is when that person "gives away a valued possession in a casual manner."

"It is given away in such a casual manner the giving is a behavioral clue," he said. "What is going on is a very strong form of communication. Suicide is what I call pervasive language."

"It's used by people who have tried many other methods to communicate with the world and feel they have failed."

People who observe such warning signs — including professionals — often are wary of bringing up the subject of suicide, he said, because they are afraid their comments will cause the person to take his life.

But suicide is "not coming from a going to be precipitated merely by mention of the word," he said.

Eleven studies conducted around the world indicate three-quarters of the people who commit suicide consulted with a physician during the month before, he said. Another one-third of those who talk with a doctor one week before the suicide, while 10 percent have seen a physician within the past 24 hours, he said.

"I'm not pointing the finger at physicians . . ." he said. "I'm using this as an example. . . Would it not be a good idea for us as a society to train our physicians . . . (and other medical and mental-health professionals) to recognize these early warning signs?"

But Miller said he did not believe suicide could be eliminated, because as long as there are people who are chronically ill . . . people who are depressed; people who have experienced an extreme grief reaction . . . you're going to see some suicides."

Expert offers end-of-year tips

Good planning can save farmers taxes

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University economist Gayle Willett says 97 out of 100 farmers who pay their federal income taxes on a cash basis can benefit from effective year-end planning.

Willett said even greater returns than usual should be realized this year because of massive changes in tax laws.

"If a farmer's taxable income is likely to be the same in 1982 as in 1981, he should consider postponing income until next year and advancing expenses into this year to take advantage of tax reductions that will

come into play next year," said Willett.

"However, if he thinks he will make more money next year than this, deferring this year's income into 1982 may put him into a higher tax bracket. In that case, he would have to compare the benefits of deferring taxes with the higher total taxes he would have to pay over the two-year

period to determine what should be done."

The agricultural economist reminded farmers the objective of year-end tax planning is to increase after-tax income, not just to reduce taxes. "A dollar's reduction in taxes does not necessarily translate into a dollar saved," Willett said, that while the new tax

laws do not change the definition of capital gains nor the 40 per cent level at which the gains tax is assessed, lower individual tax rates do mean savings for some taxpayers.

"There is incentive for people in the under 50 per cent tax bracket to postpone realization of capital gains until after December 31 when lower individual tax rates take effect."

Salt Lake radio stations ban Newton-John hit single

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two radio stations in Utah, including one owned by the Mormon Church, have banned a hit record by singer Olivia Newton-John because the lyrics describe a sexual relationship.

The song, "Physical" is No. 14 on the Hot 100 chart in Billboard Magazine.

KPMY-FM radio in Provo pulled the record off the air after receiving complaints about the lyrics. KSL-AM

In Salt Lake City decided not to include the record in its lineup because of the content.

"The lyrics are more suggestive than most songs," said KSL Program Manager George Lemich. "It goes the one additional step."

Lemich said KSL, which is owned by the Mormon Church, routinely turns down records it does not believe meet the common taste of its audience.

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Search and rescue boss 'lost' by IRS

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Bonner County sheriff's deputy in charge of search and rescue has been lost for months.

Chuck Schoonover's substantial and uninformal form has continued to appear regularly at work. And he and his wife, Paige, continue to live at the home Chuck's parents had before

him.

But as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned, Paige and Chuck are lost.

The IRS in late October released a list of 379 Idaho taxpayers who are due refunds totaling \$105,475, but who have dropped out of the agency's sight.

"When a refund is returned by the postal service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayer and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found," the IRS said.

"And the Schoonovers are on the list. "Can you imagine not finding Chuck and Paige?" Paige said Thursday. "We've filed a joint return in this city for eight years."

The Schoonovers have been wondering what happened to the refund, which they said would be taxable. But they filed their 1980 income-tax return late, after waiting until June to

receive needed materials. They didn't contact the IRS because they assumed the late filing was the cause of the tardy refund, she said.

In explaining why the agency couldn't locate the taxpayers, the IRS said the missing people "may have moved to changed their names and failed to notify the IRS or the handwriting may simply be illegible."

But the Schoonovers have lived at their present address since June 1980, Paige said. Their mailings to the IRS were type-written, she said, and included their present address.

Public TV station sets auction to raise funds

POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello's financially troubled public broadcasting station, KBGL-TV, will hold an auction to raise operating funds for the remainder of fiscal year 1982.

Elaine Smith, auction coordinator, said the event would be held Nov. 18-20. She said area merchants and professionals had donated goods and services to be auctioned off to generate funds for the Idaho State University station.

Managers of KBGL and KUID-TV, Moscow, told the state Education Board at its October meeting at Pocatello that the stations would "go blank" in December or January without extra state help.

The Legislature's budget committee agree last month only to consider the request by the board for a supplemental appropriation of \$335,600 for public broadcasting in the current fiscal year.

The 1981 Legislature appropriated

only enough money to keep the microwave system of the state's three stations alive, forcing the stations to seek other funds.

Only KAUD-TV at Boise State University was able to collect enough money through a fund-raising campaign to meet most of its planned expenses for the budget year.

In addition to the supplemental appropriation for this year, the stations plan to request from the 1982 Legislature a \$1,033,900 budget for fiscal year 1983, which begins next July.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, has warned the stations that supplemental funds will be scarce. She said current estimates forecast a \$1.7 million state budget surplus, but legislators anticipate about \$4 million will be asked in supplemental budget requests.

Gubernatorial candidate says budget can be cut 30%

COBUIK D'ALENE (UPI) — The state budget can be cut by as much as 30 percent and Idaho should encourage industry by damming its waterways to create hydroelectric power, says gubernatorial candidate Bernie Fisher.

Fisher, 54, of Kuna, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1982, made the statement recently during a swing through North Idaho.

"There's enough conservative people in the state of Idaho now where we

can get some things done that haven't been done in the past," he said.

He said the state should encourage dam construction so industry will want to locate in Idaho due to readily available power supplies. And many environmental concerns seem "kind of insignificant" in the face of mounting unemployment, he said.

While he said he had no specific proposals for cutting state spending, he said he believed a 30 percent reduction could be achieved.

Travel information sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Travel Committee is seeking information to include in a vacationers' handbook, which will list hotels, motels, campgrounds and outfitter services available in the state, officials said.

"Requests for this type of information are made annually to the Division of Economic and Community Affairs," said Bob Wright, travel promotion technician.

He said the state receives about 50,000 inquiries each year, and the publication should aid officials in

responding to those who are interested in vacationing in the state.

Owners of businesses who want their facilities listed in the publication should send information to the committee in Boise, he said.

"This is a free service to the travel industry and one of our initial projects," said committee Chairman Jerry Jassen.

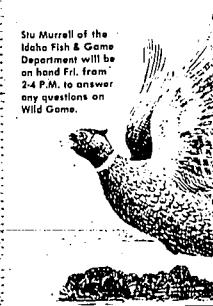
He said the publication also would include listings of historical sites, state parks and activities planned during the state.

Grazing time extended; forage short

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — The Sawtooth National Forest says it has extended grazing time for sheep this fall because of a lack of forage on Bureau of Land Management territory in the area.

Bert Webster, staff officer for the

U.S. Forest Service at Twin Falls, said about 15,000 sheep were being allowed to graze an additional two weeks this month in the northern section of the forest because BLM land was ravaged by fire last summer.



Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish & Game Department will be on hand Fri. from 2-4 P.M. to answer any questions on Wild Game.



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The West

Low interest with 10 months to go

Only 2 of 124 NW utilities have signed BPA contracts

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Though there is another 10 months to go, only two of the Pacific Northwest's 124 electric utilities have opted to have the federal Bonneville Power Administration become their sole power supplier.

Under the terms of the new regional power act, the cities of Drain in Oregon and Port Angeles in Washington became the first to sign up with the BPA.

The new law, which enables contracts of investor-owned utilities to share with public power agencies the benefits of low-cost dam-generated electricity, was approved by Congress last December.

A result of the legislation is that the BPA had to offer to become sole power supplier for the region's 36 city-operated electric systems, 26 public utility districts, 54 rural electric cooperatives and eight investor-owned utilities.

The utilities received contracts from the BPA in early September making the offer.

Documents on file with the House Energy Committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee indicate that 14 major power-using industries — including seven aluminum smelters — have accepted the BPA's offer to supply them with electricity.

Among those industries is the Alumax Pacific Corp., which is eyeing building a smelter in Umatilla near the McNary Dam.

In addition, five private utilities — including Pacific Power & Light Co. and Portland General Electric Co. — have already contracted to exchange their high-cost electricity for low-cost federal dam power under the act.

The congressional documents also indicated that by the turn of the century the Pacific Northwest could derive up to 25.8 million kilowatts from renewable energy resources like windmills, forest wastes and geothermal sources.

New powers to Washington voters may block WPPSS nuclear plants

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The passage of Initiative 354 giving Washington voters veto power over major energy bonds will jeopardize the future of the Washington Public Power Supply System's ability to finance its five uncompleted nuclear power plants, Bonneville Power Administrator Peter Johnson said Wednesday.

Johnson said some WPPSS members will challenge the constitutionality of the measure in court.

Washington voters approved the initiative Tuesday by a 58 to 42 percent ratio.

Voter approval came despite a record \$1.3 million spending campaign against the measure, mainly raised by contractors involved in the five WPPSS projects. The successful measure requires a public vote before bonds are sold for any energy project that would generate 250 megawatts of

power or more.

"I personally look on it (the initiative) as an expression of extreme frustration by the people who have to bear the costs of the plants," Johnson said. He called it a "very harsh" expression.

But, nevertheless, the BPA administrator said it was "essential" that the initiative be set aside because of the problems it could cause WPPSS.

Radiation pills won't be dispensed

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon and Washington state officials have decided against distributing anti-radiation pills to most nearby residents in the event of a Trojan nuclear power plant accident.

Instead, they will rely on a successful evacuation of nearly all of the 60,000 residents within a 10-mile radius of the plant near Rainier.

The pills will be issued to seven to

ten workers at the Reichhold chemical plant nearly ten miles south, who won't participate in any initial evacuation because they will have to remain behind to shut down the processing plant in an orderly manner.

Bill Dixon, an Oregon Energy Department nuclear energy, said the decision to limit distribution of the potassium iodine pills was based partly on side effects some persons

receive from the pills, designed to ward off one of the potential ill effects of radiation contamination, the concentration of radioactive iodine in the thyroid gland.

Phil Cogan, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Bothell, Wash., said several locations would have the pills available, including hospitals and nursing homes that could not be evacuated quickly.

Recovery of lost languages aided by U of M computer

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Two University of Montana anthropology teachers have developed a computerized writing system that enables Native Americans to read and write their own language.

Historically, Native American languages have been spoken, but not written. Attempts have been made to write the language using the 26 character English alphabet, but many of the sounds cannot be accurately represented by existing English letters or combinations of letters.

Associate professor Anthony Mattina and instructor Timothy Montler got around that problem by creating a 60 character alphabet to write Salish. That's the language spoken by the Flathead Indians of northwestern Montana, but also is the term used to refer to several related languages spoken by various tribes located in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia.

"About 20 years ago parents didn't want their kids to speak their native language," Mattina said. "They wanted them to compete in the white man's world and speak the white man's language. Indian children also were forbidden to speak their language in Indian schools."

As a result, few Native Americans

know how to speak their own languages. When he first went to the Colville Reservation in northern Washington 13 years ago, Mattina said, there were no Indians on the tribal council who could speak their native Colville language.

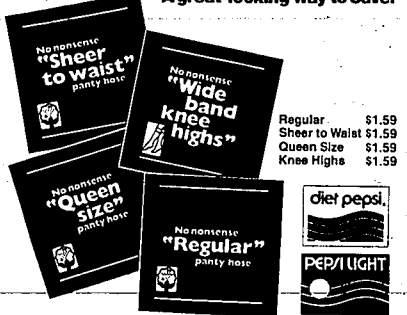
In the last 10 years, however, things have changed, Native Americans are proud of their heritage, Mattina said.

But, since many of the elders who still speak the language are dying out, the task of recording the oral traditions is of critical importance.

With the help of the computerized writing system, Mattina and Montler are able to print a standardized form of Salish. They are now compiling a Colville dictionary that will be completed in about two years.

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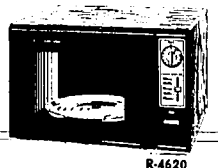
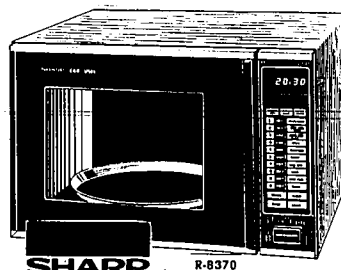
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The economy A rebound in mid-'82, Regan says

But more bad news until then

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

Reagan administration officials Monday predicted the current economic recession would extend for the next several months — with the fourth quarter GNP slumping as much as 3.5 percent — before rebounding in mid-1982.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the economy is facing "a real downer" this quarter, with the gross national product likely to drop by 3 to 3.5 percent, while the 1982 budget deficit could be larger than in 1981. "Our feeling is that while this current quarter may be a real downer, and by that I mean in the 3 to 3.5 percent range (of contraction in the gross national product), the first part of next year we could well be coming out of this," Regan told reporters.

He said although the first quarter of next year "will be negative, (it) won't be on that order."

In New York Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the economy will remain in recession for several months but rally strongly as early as next spring, helped by declining interest rates and stepped-up defense spending.

Weidenbaum also predicted the 1982 budget deficit will exceed the administration's target of \$42.1 billion and added he favors spending cuts over tax increases to trim it.

But he said the deficit will shrink in 1983 "and in fiscal 1984 it will be even smaller."

Regan said it is "entirely possible" the 1982 deficit would be larger than the \$57.6 billion deficit for the 1981 fiscal year just ended.

"All I'll say is that it will be upwards of sixty billion, but just how far up I don't know," he said.

Regan's economic outlook was the gloomiest yet for current economic activity, seeing four straight negative quarters for GNP with the current October-December quarter the worst. The government estimated that the third quarter saw a contraction of 0.6 percent, following economic backsliding of 1.6 percent from April through June.

"It's clear we are now in a recession," Weidenbaum said at a news conference and in a subsequent address to the annual convention of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"I expect to see several more months of bad news, with the unemployment rate rising a bit more before it starts to come down (from October's six-year high of 8 percent)."

"But in the second half of 1982, we will begin to see a very strong upturn as interest rates fall, the second round of tax cuts is in place and defense procurements continue to increase."

Weidenbaum's comments came as most of the nation's major banks lowered the prime lending rate they charge top corporate customers a half point to 17 percent, following similar action last



TREASURY SECRETARY DONALD REGAN
fourth quarter to be a 'real downer'

week by Chemical Bank and a handful of others.

Analysts expect the key rate to fall to 16 1/2 percent in the next few weeks in light of the lower cost banks themselves may pay for money in the current recessionary environment.

The Federal Reserve has cut the discount rate it charges member banks for loans, and allowed the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight borrow-

ing to slip to around 13 1/2 percent.

"It's my expectation that the trend of interest rates will continue downward through the Reagan term," Weidenbaum said. "But interest rates never move in a straight line. We will continue to see waffles."

He said additional actions will be necessary to reduce the larger-than-expected budget deficit. "My hope is most of those actions will be on the spending side," he said.

Dow scores small gain after scare

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored a small gain Monday in moderately active trading despite a late scare that tensions were mounting in relations between Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Some investors were encouraged that interest rates fell but others retreated to the sidelines to ponder the depth and length of the emerging recession and the size of the federal budget deficit.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which operated at a 0.76-point deficit since General Foods and Goodyear traded minus their dividends, managed to gain 2.76 points to 855.21.

In the last hour, the Dow lost a three-point lead following reports that Israeli planes violated Saudi air space and staged a rally when it was learned the planes were driven out, apparently without any firing.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.34 to 71.67 and the price of an average share increased 14 cents. Advances topped declines 896-704 among the 1,944 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 48,310,000 shares, up from the 43,270,000 traded Friday as some institutions stepped up their activity. Some big traders sold for tax purposes, however.

Most investors were encouraged most of the nation's banks lowered their prime lending rate a half point to 17 percent level. Many experts were predicting the key charge would drop to 16 1/2 percent soon because of lower borrowing costs and the deepening recession.

The Federal Reserve, which eased credit two weeks ago, set the stage for lower rates late Friday when it reported the nation's money supply fell a larger-than-expected \$3 billion and loan demand slidded \$849 million.

President Reagan, who met with congressional leaders to discuss ways of cutting the federal budget, is expected to discuss the recession and his plans at a Tuesday news conference.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted the fourth quarter gross national product would plunge 3.5 percent. Murray Weidenbaum, Council of Economic Advisors chairman, predicted several more months of bad economic news followed by a rebound "in the middle of 1982 if not sooner."

The government's report Friday that October unemployment soared 0.5 percent to a six-month high of 8 percent alarmed some on Wall Street. Some experts predicted the rate

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High	861.49
Low	844.50
Close	855.21

Up... 2.76
November 9, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	912	Down	689	Unch	351
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Issues Traded: 1,952
Index: 71.67 up 0.34

Composite Volume -
56,490,780

S. & P. Composite
123.90 up 0.62

would move higher as the recession deepens.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EST totaled 55,806,400 shares compared with 7,247,300 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.37 to 325.29 and the price of a share added two cents. Declines topped advances 317-283 among the 799 issues traded. Volume totaled 4,580,000 shares compared with 4,680,000 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks eased 0.05 to 199.92.

On the trading floor, interest-sensitive issues were dominated the spotlight. Virginia Electric & Power was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 12 1/2 with blocks of 160,000 shares, 127,100 shares and 100,000 shares, all at 12 1/2.

Commonwealth Edison was second on the list, up 1/4 to 21 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares at 21 1/4. Southern Co. was fourth, up 1/4 to 12 1/2 with a block of 150,000 shares at 12 1/2.

Texas Utilities faked on 1/4 to 21 1/2 with a block of 100,000 shares at 21 1/4. Middle South Utilities rose 1/4 to 13 1/2.

High interest endangers thrift institutions

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A "number" of thrift institutions nationwide will fall in 1982 or be forced into a merger similar to that involving Greenwich Savings Bank unless interest rates come down, the New York State Superintendent of Banks said Monday.

"There is going to be a certain number (of thrifts) that are going to be merged out or require assistance" in 1982, Muriel Siebert said at a news conference.

Miss Siebert said the forced merger last week of Greenwich Savings Bank with Metropolitan Savings Bank, the largest savings bank merger in history, will be repeated unless interest rates come down and unless "concerted action" is taken by the administration, Congress and the regulatory authorities.

She said 69 percent of the nation's 3,927 savings and loan institutions reported losses in the first half of 1981.

"Thrift institutions here and in the other 49 states are facing the same pressures that eventually led to the merger of the Greenwich," Miss Siebert said.

"When you have a problem of this magnitude there must be a concerted plan to deal with it," she said, calling the current case-by-case system "crisis management."

"What is needed, in my opinion, is long-range thinking and long-range planning," Miss Siebert said. She suggested that President Reagan "appoint a special commission to consider the future of the nation's thrift institutions."

One of the problems, she said, lies in the different approaches to troubled institutions by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., the government's two financial institution insurers.

"It is virtually impossible to effect a merger between two institutions that are insured by different agencies" under current regulations, she said.

Ninety-seven of 105 New York State-chartered savings banks reported net operating losses for the third quarter of 1981 and Miss Siebert said the plight of New York savings banks "extends beyond this state's borders."

Miss Siebert noted that the plight of savings and loans in the Sunbelt, "where much of the nation's growth is occurring, is no exception to this trend."

In California, for example, 130 savings and loans experienced aggregate net operating losses of more than \$273 million, or 6.4 percent of their net worth in the first six months of 1981. Florida's 77 S&L's lost more than \$85 million, or about 7.9 percent of their net worth, she said.

"Nationwide there have been 18 mergers during 1981 which required financial assistance from the FSLIC," she said.

Most banks follow suit, drop prime to 17%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most major banks, as expected, Monday lowered the prime rate they charge for top-rated business loans one-half point to 17 percent, in reaction to further evidence the nation is sliding into a deepening recession.

Morgan Guaranty Trust led the flood of major money center banks in a move Chemical Bank and several large Chicago banks initiated last week. Most majors, including No. 1 Bank of America, swung into line. One bank, United Missouri Bancshares, even cut its prime three quarters of a point to 16 3/4 percent.

The impetus for Monday's industry-wide move was the Federal

Reserve's report on Friday that the nation's money supply measure known as M1-B plunged \$3.3 billion in the latest statistical week, far in excess of the zero to \$1 billion drop anticipated.

M1-B growth has been far below the Fed's targets despite a series of easing moves by the central bank beginning in late July, with the latest a one point cut in the discount rate to 15 percent a week ago.

Phillip Braverman, a senior economist at Chase Manhattan Bank, said that although the Fed's easing moves to date have been limited, "the discount rate cut signals the Fed's intent to pursue an easier market stance."

"Banks were cautious because of their uncertainty about the near-term movement of their cost of funds," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Landon & Co., said. "Now with greatly accelerated evidence of a more intense recession, banks have a greater certainty and are jumping on the bandwagon."

Braverman said a reduction in the federal funds rate, which has been stuck in the 15 percent area for several weeks, now is likely and indeed this key rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans dropped to 13 1/2 percent Monday, well under the 20 percent level in early July.

"The Fed will now have to show greater urgency in stimulating

money growth because of a sharply deepening and widening recession," Jones said, "and we could see an additional cut in the discount rate in the weeks immediately ahead."

Slackening business loan demand, which had remained stubbornly strong in the face of high interest rates, is another reason for the rush to lower the prime rate.

"It now appears that the earlier loan demand may have been partly anticipatory, or business was borrowing in fear of either a credit crunch or of deepening financial problems. Now it is cutting back on spending for equipment," Jones said.

1,000 gather outside Chicago meeting

Activists protest big oil's support of gas deregulation

CHICAGO (UPI) — More 1,000 consumer and labor activists staged a demonstration outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel Monday to protest the oil industry's support for deregulation of natural gas prices.

The protesters shouted "Stop big oil" as curious oil executives looked on from the front floor of the hotel, where the American Petroleum Institute is holding an annual meeting.

Secretary of Energy James Edwards and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis were scheduled to address the formal opening of the API convention later in the day.

The rally was organized by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition and the National People's Action, which maintained that accelerated decontrol would cost the typical U.S. household \$400 more per year in today's economy for goods and services produced with natural gas, and would fatten the profits of oil companies.

The demonstrators turned out in far fewer numbers than their organizers had anticipated. The coalition had promised to bus in about 5,000 senior citizens, consumers and labor activists from about 35 states.

The protesters, largely drawn from senior citizen groups, waved signs saying "Fossil fuels not people," and "The API makes us sicker."

The centerpiece of the peaceful demonstration was a large sign saying, "Stop the Reagan brand of economics." Mounted police and foot patrolmen were present to contain the crowd.

Demonstrators demanded a meeting with the API, the oil industry's trade group. They also demanded that the oil industry terminate its lobbying efforts to obtain decontrol, and establish a \$10 billion fund to ease the

energy crunch on the poor and disadvantaged.

Edward told reporters prior to his speech that stepped up decontrol "would not have that much impact on the nation's inflation or unemployment rate."

Inside the hotel, Fred Hartley, head of Union Oil of California and chairman of the API, called the demonstration "a high pressure approach and it is not our intention as the API to meet with them."

The API strongly supports speeded up decontrol of natural gas prices on the grounds that U.S. production

would increase, creating additional supplies and lower prices for American consumers.

The Chicago demonstration occurred less than a week after the Reagan administration indicated it had shelved plans to accelerate gas decontrol this year and could not come up with a timetable for 1982, a congressional election year.

Decontrol of the president's apparent decision to put off decontrol, Hartley said. "We have every reason to believe the Reagan administration will move ahead to accelerated decontrol."

Ford issues recall of owner's manuals

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. will notify 18,000 owners of 1981 and 1982 trucks of a recall — not of their vehicles but of their owner's manuals.

Wheel lug nut torque specifications charts in the owners' guides are incorrect for some 4x2 and 4x4 models in the F-250 series of light trucks over 8,500 pounds.

There have been no reports of accidents or lug nuts loosening on the trucks, however. Owners of the trucks will be sent new pages to stick over the incorrect ones in their manuals.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

NEW YORK	NYSE	AMERICAN	INDUSTRIAL	COMMODITY
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
IBM	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4	170 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	Closing	range	of
Live Beef	50.00	49.75-50.25	100
Live Hogs	42.00	41.75-42.25	100
Live Cattle	42.00	41.75-42.25	100

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)	Foreign	and	domestic
Gold	370.00	369.00-371.00	100
Silver	10.00	9.95-10.05	100

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Selected	gold	and	other
Gold	370.00	369.00-371.00	100	100
Silver	10.00	9.95-10.05	100	100

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Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	Gold	futures	closed
Gold	370.00	369.00-371.00	100
Silver	10.00	9.95-10.05	100

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Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)	Amex	stocks	closed
Amex	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Amex	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	Sugar	futures	closed
Sugar	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Sugar	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Metal	prices	closed
Metal	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Metal	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	Wheat	corn	oats	and	soybeans
Wheat	100.00	99.00-101.00	100	100	
Corn	100.00	99.00-101.00	100	100	

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)	Produce	prices	closed
Produce	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Produce	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)	Potatoes	Monday	Steady
Potatoes	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Potatoes	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)	Silver	prices	closed
Silver	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Silver	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

D-J averages

By United Press International	D-J	averages	closed
D-J	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
D-J	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI)	Most	actives	closed
Most	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Most	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

What markets did

By United Press International	What	markets	did
Markets	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
Markets	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

NYSE index

By United Press International	NYSE	index	closed
NYSE	100.00	99.00-101.00	100
NYSE	100.00	99.00-101.00	100

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All Savers rates may change monthly, but the rate available when you purchase your Certificate is in effect for the entire term of the Certificate. All Savers is exempt from federal income taxes - up to \$1,000 for an individual return to \$2,000 on a joint return.

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Index investing outdoes stock market professionals

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Who consistently outperforms the professionals in the stock market, managers of the nation's biggest investment accounts?

What investor's performance was up full 125 percent for the decade through 1980 as measured by Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, compared with 88 percent to 97 percent gains for the professionally managed pension accounts?

What method of investing chalked up a record of never doing worse than the Standard & Poor's broadly based index of 500 stocks and usually doing better than the high-paid pros who invest pension funds?

How can this outstanding record in the stock market be achieved without traditional management, with no investment advisory fees — and under the supervision of one 29-year-old woman with the help of an advanced computer system?

Answer to all the above: "INDEX" investing, initially launched in 1976 and finally coming in for deserved attention.

This is no more and no less than a no-sales-charge mutual fund which invests in the Standard & Poor's 500 stocks — a diversification that no individual could afford the commissions to acquire. It's so completely mechanical that a computer can do the entire job of calculating imbalances and buying or selling what's needed to keep the Index fund a mirror of the S&P 500. A single woman, Melissa McGinnis, keeps an eye on the computer as it buys or sells automatically. It's completely

"passive investing." The Vanguard Index Trust was the first to try out the theory of passive investing. It began with only 511 million in assets in August, 1976, and has grown steadily to today's total of \$180 million. Although Vanguard is still the only fund offered directly to individual investors, other index funds have come into being in recent years.

Batterymarch of Boston, one of the top money management firms in the U.S., puts major segments of its large accounts into its own S&P-index-matching service, Wells Fargo Bank

has a fund, with about \$2 billion in pension fund assets, which matches about 495 S&P stocks. The American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago also has an index fund and some large corporations have their own in-house "index funds" for pension investments.

The concept of an index fund was probably first suggested by the Wharton School's Irwin Freund, Nobel Prize economist Paul Samuelson next proposed in a column that someone ought to start one, and when Vanguard started its Index fund, Samuelson bought the fund for his

grandson, Burton Malkiel, the head of Princeton's economics department, liked the idea in his best seller "A Random Walk Down Wall Street," and he later joined Vanguard's board.

The index fund idea precipitated by academics caught on with highly educated, young professionals who are not typical stock buyers. The first survey of Vanguard's Index-fund holders showed that as a group they had the highest percent of postgraduate degrees of any fund group; the highest percent of people in professional occupations; the highest percent of under-35-year-olds; the

highest percent of under 55s; and the lowest percent of retired people.

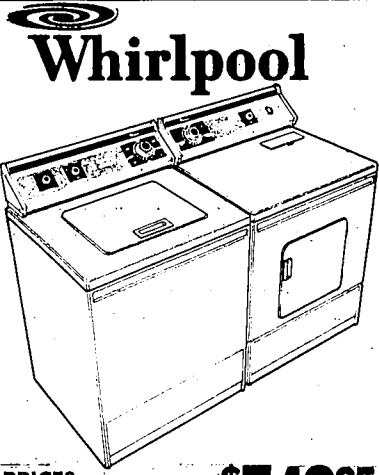
Melissa McGinnis has been with the Index fund since the concept of passive investing became a popular subject in the mid-1970s and a computer program was developed to mirror the Standard & Poor's 500 stocks. Says McGinnis: "This is a perfect way for investors to participate in the market."

It's back to the darts, a newspaper page of quotations and a random throw of the dart at any stock it happens to hit. There you are. The darts pick out a list of investments as

unprofessionally as can be imagined. The pros pick out a list with all their knowledge.

...And who comes out ahead consistently? The random dart thrower... Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of The Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST



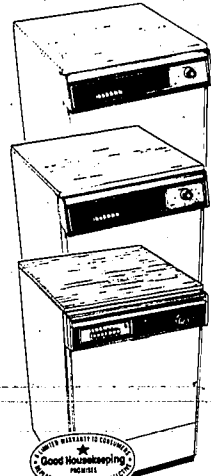
PRICES AS LOW AS

\$749⁹⁵

APPLIANCES

WASHER DRYER SETS

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DISH-WASHERS

AS LOW AS

\$388

12 MONTHS NO INTEREST

Tax rights case before high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to tackle a complex case involving the right of a state to tax a part of the combined worldwide incomes of some multinational corporations that operate within the state.

The dispute has implications for both the federal government's pommel to control the nation's interrelated tax policies and the ability of some states to generate revenue from taxes on multinational firms that do business in those states.

The justices said they will hear the case jointly with a dispute they agreed to hear a month ago, involving challenges to corporate income tax laws in Idaho and New Mexico.

The high court's action Monday concerned appeals by two corporations challenging California and Illinois laws that allow those states to tax the portion of a company's combined worldwide income that, based on the states' calculations, stems from business activity within their borders.

The case was appealed from California by Container Corporation of America — and from Illinois by Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

It focuses on complex income reporting requirements placed on "unitary" businesses that operate in the two states. A unitary business is one in which none of its income is derived from "unrelated business activity."

In California and Illinois, a unitary business must submit to a system of "combined income tax reporting," which assumes that the income from each member of a unitary business, wherever located, constitutes a percentage of the combined business income of the group as a whole.

Some multinational corporations claim worldwide combined reporting disrupts uniformity in the taxation of commerce between nations and invites retaliation by foreign countries where subsidiaries of U.S. firms operate.

Chicago Bridge specifically cited comments by former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who charged that the income reporting method "conflicts directly with the international tax policies of the federal government and ... can result in a situation in which various states ... are formulating their own international tax policies without taking into account the international trade policies of the federal government."

State courts in both California and Illinois ruled the combined reporting requirements do not violate the Constitution's commerce clause or 14th Amendment.

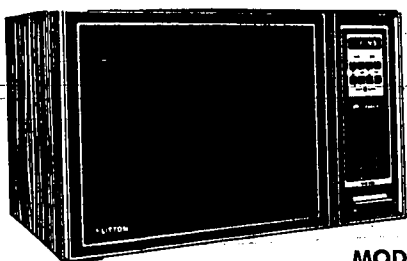
Third of Idaho sawmills closed

PORTLAND (UPI) — More than half of Idaho's sawmill workers were laid off or working shortened shifts as of last week while one-third of the state's mills were closed, according to a survey by the Western Wood Products Association.

The report showed 5,678 of Idaho's 9,400 sawmill workers were affected by curtailed operations or layoffs. Of the state's 74 mill operations at 24 were curtailed and 25 facilities were closed, the survey said.

LITTON MICROWAVES

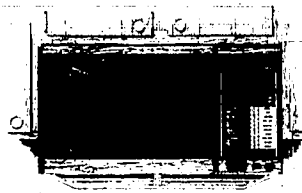
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1.29



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SHAVE CREAM
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59¢

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2.29

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 Less Than 50% Peanuts
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2.49



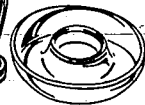
OSCO CAN HELP YOU SAVE 20% TO 30% ON PRESCRIPTIONS
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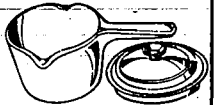
CORNINGWARE SPECIAL



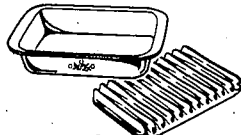
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PYREX MICRO-WAVE RING MOLD 6.99
 2 Quart Ring Mold Made For Micro-Waves. No. M-42
 OSCO Reg. \$11.99



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 1 Quart Covered Vessel. M-88
 OSCO Reg. \$13.99



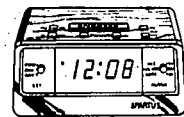
CORNINGWARE OVEN ROASTER 12.99
 Blue Cornflower. 12 1/2" x 10 1/4" A-21. OSCO Reg. \$17.99

MICRO-WAVE PIZZA CRISPER 17.99



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 For Roasting In Micro-Waves MR-1
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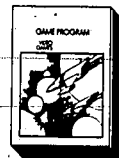
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 Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
 November 10, 11,
 12, 13, 14, 1981

Valley life

Valley happenings

Childbirth class tonight

GOODING — A free "early bird" class and film on natural childbirth will be held at 7 p.m. today at Gooding Memorial Hospital. The film is on the Bradley method of childbirth. For more information call 934-8284.

Filer veterans slate speaker

FILER — Hal Reeves of Twin Falls, an American citizen born in Czechoslovakia, will speak at the Filer American Legion and auxiliary annual Veterans Day dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Reeves, who emigrated to the United States in his late teens, is an engineer in Twin Falls. All veterans and their families are invited.

Presbyterian dinner Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church will hold a harvest dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the church dining room. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The public is welcome.

Magic Toastmistress to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Big Boy Restaurant. Theme is "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—buy your turkey early." New members will be recognized and guests are welcome. Call Vera Young, president, 734-4647.

Holiday flea market Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Knight's of Columbus Wives Auxiliary and the Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a holiday flea market and bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at St. Edward's Parish Hall. Hamburgers, salads, sandwiches and pie will be served. Gift items, holiday decorations and paintings will be some of the items featured for sale. For more information call 733-7814, 733-0706 or 328-5050.

Co-op orders taken Nov. 13

TWIN FALLS — Nu-Prospect Grocery Co-op will take orders Nov. 13 from 3 to 6 p.m. at 438 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. People interested in buying bulk flour, grains, seeds, nuts or other items are encouraged to participate. For information call Judy Ruprecht, 733-9639.

Filer Methodists set dinner

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Harvest dinner and country store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, located at Fifth and Union in Filer. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children from 6 through 12 years. Children 5 and under will be served free.

Buhl guild plans event

BUHL — The Buhl Art Guild will sponsor a Christmas Arts Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Buhl Lincoln Courts. The public is invited to the arts and crafts display and sale. There is no admission charge and door prizes will be given away, according to Donna Lassen, guild spokeswoman.



Dear Abby

Supper song seems off key

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old son got into trouble with the law — drinking and stealing. He served some time, but I think the judge let him off easy, considering he cussed out a cop and broke probation, and now he's back again. Serves him right. Let him pay for running his small mouth.

Every day he calls up his daddy and puts in his order. It's always two cartons of cigarettes a week. Yesterday he asked for Tang breakfast drink, a big bag of chocolate-chip cookies, a quart of milk, two Big Macs and a large order of fries. Today he asked for a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a bag of Doritos, some beef jerky and some more cookies.

His daddy takes him whatever he asks for and I keep fighting him about it. All I do buy the boy is cigarettes. I say, "He put himself in jail — let him live on what they feed him there."

Am I wrong to feel the way I do, Abby? Please send me your advice.

— FED-UP MAMA

DEAR FED-UP: I'm on your side. It's a big mistake to pamper him in prison. Most folks don't have it that good on the outside.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you as a last resort. Briefly, I have a fetish about my wife's hair, which she refuses to understand. I have begged and pleaded with her during our three-year marriage to let her hair grow somewhat longer because I absolutely adore long hair, but lately she's been cutting her hair, and I am going crazy. She insists that she is going to wear her hair short, no matter what.

She says I am "stuck" — that I have to help myself to get over this fetish. I

say if she really loves me she will understand my feelings and let her hair grow longer.

I have tried professional help, but to no avail. Because of my wife's refusal to cooperate, the problem is getting worse. Abby, please explain to my wife the tremendous pressure I am under. If she doesn't help me, our marriage is doomed.

DEAR SICK: Some wives will forget their own preferences in order to accommodate their husbands, but unfortunately for you, your wife isn't one of them.

Having had professional help, you know that fetishism is a pathological displacement of erotic interest and satisfaction. Obviously you are still unwilling to give up this fetish and your wife refuses to give in. Unless you both get to the root of this hairy problem, your marriage is indeed doomed.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please advise brides to sign their thank-you notes properly.

I am a grandmother and send many wedding presents to unknown children and grandchildren of relatives and old friends. Months later I receive a sweet little note signed "Betty" — and I haven't the faintest idea who Betty is!

Please advise brides to sign their notes with their maiden names, plus their married names. Betty-Brown, who married Tom Green, should sign her name "Betty Brown Green" to all but her most intimate friends.

TIRED OF GUESSING

DEAR TIRED: Done! And while we're on the subject, when acknowledging a gift, not only should the writer clearly identify himself, he should identify the gift. ("Thank you for the lovely ice bucket, backscratcher, or Crock-Pot.")

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BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Roger M. Lintelmann, son of Mrs. K. Lintelmann of Buhl and Jack Lintelmann of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

WENDELL — Staff Sgt. Garry A. Swatzel, son of Mrs. Robert Hanes of Wendell and Gareth Swatzel of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics systems equipment course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

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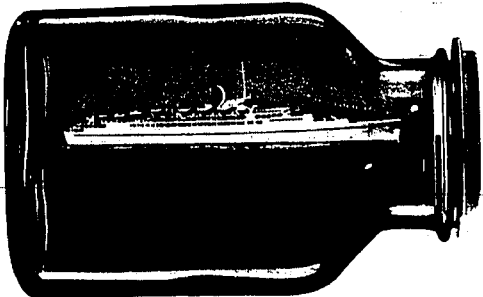
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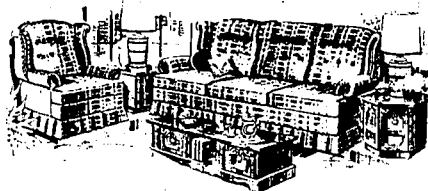
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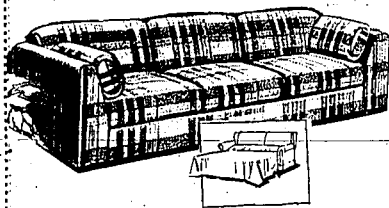
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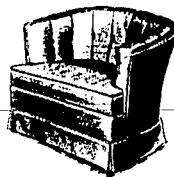
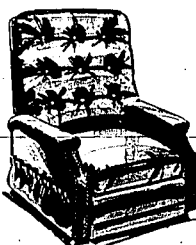
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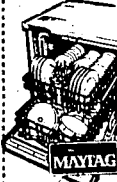
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1982 fashions represent U. S. melting pot

NEW YORK (UPI) — What makes American fashion so interesting is the same thing that makes its population so unique — its diversity.

For a single season, Seventh Avenue designers have drawn on ancient Mexico, eastern Europe, the Midwest, the Far East and even early America for their ideas.

Spring-Summer 1982 certainly will be a season of choices — the great American melting pot.

Oscar de la Renta, famous for his meticulous tailoring and detail, showed designs ranging from double-breasted coats and linen suits with pleated front blouses for the business woman, to long, striped silk tunic tops over matching pants cut just above the knee for a casual-dressy outing.

He also showed colorful linen blouses with ultra-

full, mid-calf-length skirts fitted at the waist that have a loose, gypsy look and a variety of straight, short skirts.

For evening, de la Renta offers silk skirts topped with gold ruffles — an even richer variation of the Eastern European peasant look — and lusciously beaded tunic tops over silk skirts and pants.

One of the most dramatic presentations for the season was Mary McFadden's.

She used the marble-laden, main hall of the main branch of the New York Public Library — a neo-Renaissance palace designed by the famous turn-of-the-century architectural triumvirate of McKim, Mead and White — to unveil her pre-Columbian inspired collection Thursday.

The awesome pillars and graceful arches of the hall

were an adroit backdrop for Miss McFadden's creations, which showed the petite, jet-black-haired pixie of a designer to truly be an artist.

Miss McFadden used plenty of off-white — white, she says, is the color of youth — throughout her collection. The six fabrics she designed featured scrollwork, Aztec bird heads and human hands.

For evening she showed organza and silk gauze skirts with sequined tunics and skull caps and lush pleated, lace-edged knickers.

Albert Nipon's sportswear for Spring-Summer 1982 is indicative of his well-known detailed touches. A silk, floral-print suit includes harem pants and a top with three-quarter length sleeves and a scarf that can be worn as a jacket over a silk tank top, or snapped up as a blouse.

His ready-to-wear dresses are in mid-knee and mid-calf lengths and he offers an array of whites in cotton and organza that look antique.

Nipon By Night, which the designer just began last April, features silk taffetas, georgette and lace. Among the collection is the organza gown with huge puffed sleeves, full skirt, bowed waist and big buttons up the back that First Lady Nancy Reagan wore at the White House dinner last August for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

For the young at heart, Bermiani used the famous New York discotheque Xenon and jivey disco tunes to show a collection based on safaris and tales of the Arabian nights.

26 million Americans uninsured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most comprehensive study ever done of the nation's personal health care reveals 12.6 percent of all civilian Americans — or about 26.6 million people — have no health insurance.

In addition, the study shows visits to doctors' offices were most expensive in the West, at a mean price of \$28.01 a crack, and least expensive in the North Central states, where the same visit cost \$18.08.

The 12-month study — conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services' National Center for Health Services Research — examined the health care habits and insurance coverage of more than 37,000 people in 1977 and 1978. Final results will not be available for several years.

Preliminary results of the National Health Care Expenditures Study show 12.6 percent of all civilians have no health insurance.

About 29.9 percent of those aged 18 to 24 were uninsured, the study said, and there were large racial differences — 12 percent of whites were without insurance compared to 18 percent of all other races.

The study also found city dwellers were more likely to be insured than rural residents, and those with more years of education were more likely to be insured.

The government study said the average waiting time for a doctor's appointment was seven days. Once the patient arrived, he waited an average of 29 minutes to see the doctor. Those waiting in emergency rooms waited an average 38 minutes, and those waiting for hospital outpatient care waited 45 minutes.

A significant racial factor was found — whites waited an average of 22 minutes in a doctor's office and 41 minutes in a hospital outpatient clinic, while others waited 40 minutes for a doctor and 61 minutes for outpatient care.

Other information from the study shows:

- In 1977, the mean charge for a doctor's visit was \$21.29, more than two-thirds of it paid by insurance. Costs were higher for city dwellers than rural residents, but charges did not vary by race or sex.

- Highest charges for doctor's office visits in 1977 were in the West, with a mean charge of \$29.01. North Central residents paid \$18.08, Northeast residents \$21.02 and southerners \$20.39.

- Dental visits in 1977 cost an average \$31.71. The patient and family paid 77 percent of the charge, but the percentage has likely gone down since then in light of recent statistics showing 21 percent of Americans had dental insurance last year.

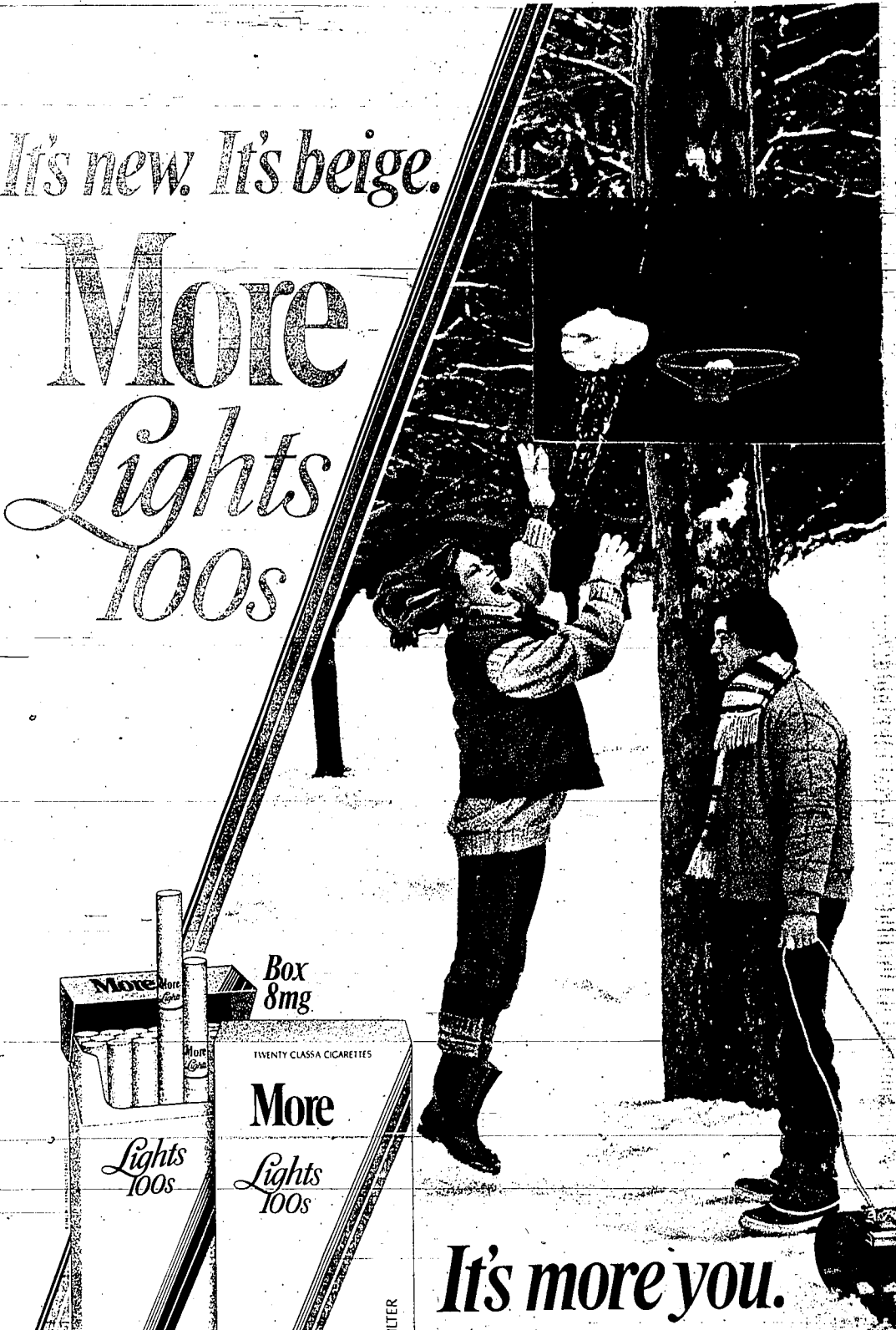
- About 60 percent of doctor visits are initiated by the patient, and 36 percent were initiated by the doctor by making an appointment with the patient during a previous visit.

- About 88.3 percent of American employees work for companies that offer some form of health insurance, but the form varies widely. Larger firms with union contracts are more likely to offer plans and assume a greater share of the cost.

The study's authors said this information, and more to come later, will help answer questions about costs of various types of health insurance, demand for medical services, problems in obtaining medical care, and steps that can be taken to curb soaring medical costs.

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Daily recipe

Patty Baucher
818 Idaho, Gooding

SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 cups macaroni, cooked
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, cut in bite-size pieces
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 can shrimp
- 1/2 cup of mayonnaise
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

Mix all ingredients in large salad bowl. Easy to prepare and easy to adapt to individual tastes. Just increase amounts of cheese or shrimp to taste. Also ham may be substituted for shrimp.

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Halverson named Gem State loop's 'coach of year'

Galley, Thieman, Tracy and Sellers earn first-team nods

POGATELLO — Minico's Robert "Red" Halverson topped the post-season honors handed out by Gem State Conference coaches Monday.

Halverson, completing his first season in his second stint at the Minico helm, was named conference coach of the year by his counterparts.

Meanwhile, three Twin Falls Bruins and one Spartan were selected to the all-conference teams and runner Magie Valley men picked out second-team honors.

Twin Falls placed defensive tackle Lance Sellers, wide receiver Steve Galley and guard Curt Thieman on the first team while senior defensive back John Allison got a second-team nod.

Minico's two-year starting quarterback Darrell Tracy was named first-team in that position and teammates Jeff Show, defensive back, down lineman Darren Onishi, defensive end Greg Posenick and Tracy Savage, offensive tackle, were placed on the second unit.

The major awards included offensive back of the year, Jim Andrus of Skyline; defensive back of the year, Brian Gunderson, Skyline; offensive lineman, Brad Stoddard, Highland, and defensive lineman, Kris Sibley, Highland.

"There should have been four awards instead of one," Halverson said after being honored. "(Jerry) Ennis, (Bill) Bowman and (Steve) Torvik all did a great job. They made it easy for me," he said of his assistants.

"And give some credit to the players. They all did a great job. We were in all our games but one and we could have been 9-1 pretty easily. The defense was just super because we weren't that big. Ennis, Bowman and the players themselves just made it work."

"I've already started worrying

about next year," Halverson said with a smile. "I wonder whether I'll get my job back. I think I'll keep my cows, just in case," said the coach who along with his wife farms 40 acres to keep the days full.

The all-conference selections include:

First team
Quarterback—Darrell Tracy, Minico.
Running backs—Jim Andrus, Skyline; Dave Romanko, Pocatello; Barry Ledricks, Blackfoot, and Ryan Campbell, Highland.
Tight end—Jon Potter, Idaho Falls.
Skyline receivers—Steve Galley, Twin Falls, and Mark Colto, Highland.
Center—Eric Hase, Idaho Falls.
Guards—Brad Stoddard, Highland; Curt Thieman, Twin Falls; Jim Casper, Idaho Falls, and Larry Pratt, Skyline.
Tackles—John Wilson, Highland; Dennis Gardner, Blackfoot, and Ted Davis, Idaho Falls.
Kicker—Scott Hunt, Idaho Falls.

Second team
Quarterback—Eric Walker, Idaho Falls; running backs, Kurt Copeland, Bonneville, and Dewey Mahoney, Idaho Falls; tight end, Kurt Draper, Pocatello; wide receivers, John Lindberg, Idaho Falls, and Garth Gehring, Blackfoot; center, Larry Iasmussen, Skyline, and Brett Hallinan, Highland; guards, Jeff McAughy, Pocatello, and Joel Hastings, Blackfoot, and tackles, Bob Pine, Pocatello, and Tracy Savage, Minico.

Defensive

First team
Ends—John Schofield, Skyline, and Mike Randall, Pocatello.
Down linemen—Lance Sellers, Twin Falls; Rick Zamora, Highland; Dante Hofer, Highland; Dennis Gardner, Blackfoot; Wade White, Skyline, and Rick Wheeler, Skyline.
Linebackers—Jim Andrus, Skyline; Kris Sibley, Highland, and Jeff Young, Pocatello.
Defensive backs—Kurt Payne, Bonneville; Troy Gardner, Highland; Brian Gunderson, Skyline; Todd Brooks, Idaho Falls.

Second team
Ends, Doug Christensen, Bonneville, and Greg Posenick, Minico. Down linemen, Destry Bowden, Pocatello; Braden Warner, Bonneville; Cory Landen, Bonneville; Jerry Lanier, Idaho Falls, and Darren Onishi, Minico; linebackers, Barry Butler, Blackfoot; Brett Spaulding, Skyline, and Jeff Knox, Bonneville; defensive backs, Jeff Show, Minico; John Allison, Twin Falls; Scott Hens, Pocatello; Mark Sutton, Pocatello, and Stuart Craven, Blackfoot.



Sophomore Melissa Barber drives past a defender as the CSI women's basketball teams hone for the season opener

Season opens Saturday

CSI sets regional berth as team goal

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Talk about positive thinking.

College of Southern Idaho women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty and his dozen cagers plan on qualifying for the regional tournament this year.

That thinking is nothing spectacular when you consider the sole reason the Eagles missed a region berth last year was a loss to Flathead (Mont.) Community College.

But Hardesty lost his top five players to graduation, including double-digit scorers Naomi MacRae and Michelle Durkin, and although he feels his 1981-82 squad is capable of making the playoffs, Ricks College and Northern Idaho College stand in the way.

"It looks like we'll have pretty good scoring balance this year," Hardesty said. "Our problem last year was we didn't get much scoring from the wings. I think it will be better this year."

MacRae, CSI's all-time leading scorer, is playing for Utah State (she'll be in Twin Falls a week from tonight when the Eagles host the Aggies) and Durkin, the point guard, is at Gonzaga. MacRae

averaged 17 points and Durkin netted 12 a game.

Tammy Jarolimek, a 5-4 sophomore from Fler, is the likely starter at the point while 5-7 Karen Harr and 5-5 Lori Hart could be the top players at the wing spots.

Harr was CSI's No. 5 scorer last season with 7.1 points a game and should combine with Hart, in Hardesty's estimation, to provide a good share of the scoring punch.

Harr is a Twin Falls High grad while Hart, a sophomore from Butte, Mont., is the lone non-Idahoan on the roster.

Jeanne Morgan is the tallest player on the squad at 5-10. The freshman from Midvale could be in the starting lineup when the Eagles open their season Saturday at 1 p.m. in a tune-up at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Jill Dixon, a 5-9 sophomore from Jerome, is also likely to start at the high post.

Hardesty expects his lineup to change with nearly every game. Usually he has six freshmen and six sophomores.

"Any of the 12 could start," he said. "It's a matter of them working themselves into the lineup. We're very even. I'd like to start all 12."

Melissa Barber, a 5-7 sophomore from Arco, is starting the team's best defensive player and can

shoot from out while Laurie Gandiaga, a 5-8 freshman from Castletief, will switch between guard and forward.

Tammy Anderson, a 5-7 forward, joined the CSI program after earning all-American honors at Meridian High and will play a key role as will Julie Harrington, a 5-9 freshman from Boise.

"Julie will jump center for us," Hardesty said. "She'll surprise many people because she can just flat get up in the air. She won the state high jump last year."

Cass Herbst joins Harr as a former Bruin on the roster. Herbst is a 5-7 center and Hardesty figures she'll help in both scoring and rebounding.

Jackie Lutes is a 5-8 freshman forward from McCall who will see duty and Karen Maggfin, a 5-8 sophomore from Shoshone, is recovering from an injury and has yet to practice.

Hardesty is planning on keeping his fast break-pressing defense strategy.

"We probably won't face a team smaller than us all year," the skipper said. "Overall we're about the same height we were last year, but we don't have any real tall kids."

After CSI's game at Mountain Home, the Eagles return home to

face Utah State and Boise State on consecutive Tuesdays.

"Going against their varsity teams will be tough, but we could have beaten both last year if we'd played our game," Hardesty, who posted a 16-14 mark last year, said. "If we can survive the four-year schools we'll do OK against the junior colleges."

Hardesty figures Ricks, North Idaho and his Eagles will be battling for the regional berth with Ricks as the pre-season favorite.

Date	Opposition	Time
Nov. 14	at Mt. Home AFB	1 p.m.
Nov. 17	Utah State	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Boise State	7 p.m.
Nov. 27	at Montana Tourney	
Dec. 1	includes CSI, Carroll, Mont. Tech	
Dec. 7	at Utah State	7 p.m.
Dec. 11	at Northwest Nazarene	6 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Snow College	8 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Utah Tech-Prvo	6 p.m.
Jan. 19	Northwest Nazarene	6 p.m.
Jan. 20	Ricks College	6 p.m.
Jan. 21	Eastern Utah	6 p.m.
Jan. 30	Flathead	5 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Ricks College	5 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Idaho State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Boise State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Utah Tech-Prvo	5 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Treasure Valley	5 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Flathead	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	at North Idaho	5 p.m.
Feb. 26	Snow College	7 p.m.
Feb. 27	North Idaho	6 p.m.

Pitt remains No. 1; Clemson passes USC

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Pittsburgh strengthened its grip on the No. 1 rating in college football, undefeated Clemson moved past Southern California and into the No. 2 position Monday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The undefeated Panthers, who extended their winning streak — longest in the nation among major colleges — to 15 games with a 47-3 rout of Rutgers, received 38 first-place votes and 628 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

Clemson, 9-0 after its 10-8 victory over North Carolina last Saturday, received enough points to edge Southern Cal for the No. 2 slot. The Tigers had one first-place vote and totaled 611 points while the Trojans, 8-1, accumulated 555 points in the poll.

Georgia, the defending national champion, held firm at No. 4 with 502 points following a 26-21 victory over Florida last Saturday.

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Southern Mississippi.

Texas, rated fifth last week, had to rally for a 14-14 tie with Houston and fell four places. Penn State, 7-1, moved up a spot from last week as did Alabama, which meets the Nittany

Lions this Saturday. Southern Mississippi, 7-0-1 following its 7-6 upset of Mississippi State, jumped eight spots to No. 10 — the highest rating in the school's history. The Golden Eagles' tie came against Alabama.

At the Top 10 list just one member this week as North Carolina slipped three spots to No. 12, the second 10 has a new look, including the addition of undefeated Hawaii, 7-0. Oklahoma, which rallied to beat Kansas State 28-21, No. 11, followed by No. 12 North Carolina, No. 13 Arkansas, No. 14 UCLA and No. 15 Washington State.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records to parentheses:

1. Pittsburgh (11-0)	628
2. Clemson (11-0)	561
3. Southern Calif. (10-1)	555
4. Georgia (11-1)	502
5. Penn St. (7-1)	443
6. Alabama (7-1)	389
7. Nebraska (10-1)	382
8. Michigan (7-2)	327
9. Texas (6-1)	282
10. So. Mississippi (7-0)	182
11. Oklahoma (7-1)	156
12. North Carolina (7-2)	149
13. Arkansas (7-2)	116
14. UCLA (6-2)	91
15. Washington St. (7-1)	65
16. Hawaii (7-0)	59
17. Kansas State (6-2)	49
18. Iowa (6-3)	32
19. Florida St. (6-3)	21
20. Minnesota (6-3)	16



Chris Haft

Hot stove league tops season's action

Will Heggie Jackson take his candy bars and Panasonic divisions elsewhere? Will Baltimore lose manager Earl Weaver to retirement? The Dodgers could trade Pedro Guerrero once, but will they try again? And just what sleight-of-hand will Dallas Green resort to in attempting to save the moribund Cubs?

Baseball fans avidly discuss questions like these during the off-season, otherwise known as the Hot Stove League. What's nice about the Hot Stove League is that it remains untouchable by player-owner turmoil, split seasons, or Bowie Kuhn. Baseball in 1981 has been ruined by the players' strike and cheapened by the mini-playoffs, but nothing abates the Hot Stove League's winds — the trade winds blowing from big league city to big league city and the hot air emanating from the cauldron of speculating baseball enthusiasts.

Talking over what happens in the Hot Stove League or better yet, what could or should happen — is often more enjoyable than mulling over the actual season. Fans can construct dream teams, acquire heroes and discard bums as will during the winter months.

It's fun to imagine you're a major-league owner and pretend to wheel and deal with other would-be baseball-

moguls. Insensible trades like Mitch Gossage for Sid Monge are never made in reality, but during the Hot Stove League fans make them every day.

"After just a couple of deals, you can get Mike Schmidt, Steve Garvey, Tony Armas, George Foster and Jim Rice all on the same team. The winter months give every fan a chance to become his or her own Sporting News "Executive of the Year."

Without the Hot Stove League, baseball fans who dislike winter sports would be relegated to hearing or watching reports of Princess Diana growing rounder.

Already we've used up plenty of Hot Stove fodder. Managers have been fired, hired and re-hired. Just the other day star outfielder Ken Griffey went from the Cincinnati Reds to the New York Yankees.

Right now is a perfect time for Hot Stove debates, since the owners will soon conduct their annual winter meetings in Hollywood, Fla. Every fan can get together with fellow zealots and anticipate what deals might be made: Willie Randolph for Gary Templeton? Larry Herndon for Al Oliver? Dave Collins for Dick Tidrow?

Good Hot Stove discussions are difficult to have after the winter meetings, unless you've had obtained the latest copy of the U.S. Postal Service's mail-forwarding list.

To truly enjoy the Hot Stove League, one should be a member of baseball fan's intelligence. Recognizing modestly talented utility players is just as important as knowing the big stars. The more you know about baseball, the more imaginary trades (Fred Lynn for Larry Harlow) you can make.

Late last October (believe it or not, the World Series was already over) I had the privilege of sitting in on a Hot Stove summit meeting conducted by three sportswriters, each who had covered major league baseball that season. It turned out to be a dull session to end all dull sessions.

Nearly every active player came under consideration, from Dave Revering to Dave Winfield, from Ron Hassey to Roy Howell. Each debater sincerely believed he owned a supreme baseball mind. Once in a while I would pop off, but mostly I sat silent and listened, amazed, to this hypothetical restructuring of the 26 major league teams.

Even though they had to awaken early the next morning to cover a college football game, a couple of the writers continued their blather, which began at dinner time, until 2 a.m.

When a discussion goes that late, you need a hot stove to keep warm.

Ali to meet Beribick in comeback match

TORONTO (UPI) — A \$300,000 mistake is never a mistake as far as Trevor Berbick is concerned, even it means stepping into a ring with a 236-pound legend who had to travel to the Bahamas to get a fighter's license.

Beribick, the Commonwealth heavyweight champion who went 15 rounds before losing to Larry Holmes last April, has signed to fight former world champion Muhammad Ali Dec. 11 in Nassau in a bout promoters unashamedly bill "The Drama in the Bahamas."

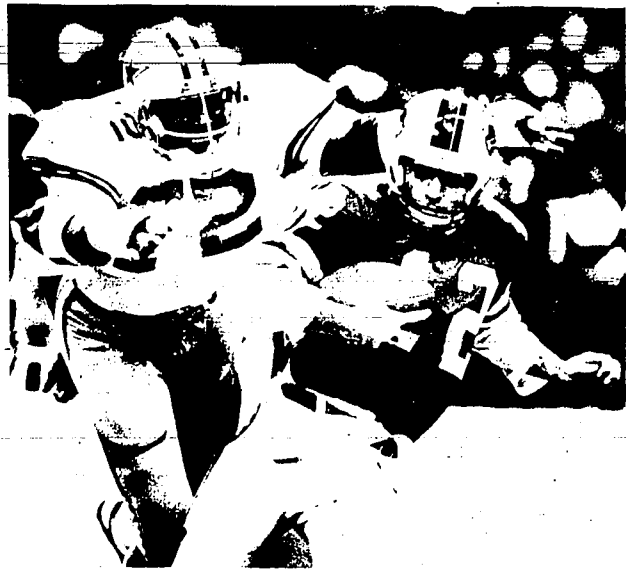
Beribick, in Toronto to drum up Canadian interest in the fight, admits he is bothered by first the question awaiting him in every city — Why?

Why would a 28-year-old fighter who could have had a fight with a contender of the likes of Gerry Cooney take on Ali, whose attempts at a comeback are becoming a matter of ridicule.

"Money," answered Beribick. But he also insists that his reasoning is more complicated than that.

"It's not a no-win situation for me," said Beribick. "It's a winning situation. It's going to be a very nice pay day for me. This is business and if I beat Ali then I have taken a step toward my life-long dream of a world championship."

At 28, Beribick says he is no position to spend his talents wildly. He reasons that if he is still on his feet up as a boxer, then a match with Ali will not hurt him.



Buffalo quarterback is flushed from the pocket by Dallas' "Too Tall" Jones

Cowboys overpower Bills

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Danny White struck with a lightning-like 73-yard touchdown pass to Tony Dorsett on the opening play to ignite the Dallas Cowboys to a 27-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Dallas' secondary surrendered 254 yards in passes by Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson in the first half, but sealed off three interceptions — one preventing a Bills' score in the dying moments of the second quarter — to turn the game around.

The Cowboys thus moved back into a first-place tie with Philadelphia in the NFC East at 8-2, best record in the NFL, while the Bills slipped to 4-6, a game and a half behind the Miami Dolphins, the AFC East leader.

It was Dallas' 14th consecutive victory at home and its sixth straight over teams from the AFC. Buffalo opened a 14-7 halftime advantage with Dallas fortunate to be in the game. But the Cowboys got a break late in the half when

Ferguson threw an ill-advised pass that was intercepted by Michael Downs.

After Dallas received the opening kickoff, White hooked up with Dorsett on their 73-yard scoring pass that turned the Cowboys on and the Bills off.

Dorsett caught the ball at midfield after the man guarding him, Jim Haslett, had fallen. Buffalo linebacker Lucius Sanford hit Dorsett, but bounced off the Cowboys' running back and Dorsett dashed untouched for the score.

The Cowboys added a touchdown moments later on a 37-yard flicker touchdown pass from White to Tony Hill after first handing off to Dorsett and having the ball flipped back to him.

That score was set up by an interception by Everson Walls and another interception by linebacker D.D. Lewis led to Rafael Septien's 47-yard field goal. Septien added a 31-yarder on the final play of the third quarter to round out a 20-point period for the Cowboys.

Buffalo had scored in the first half on a 17-yard throw from Ferguson to Jerry Butler on the Bills' first possession of the night and on a 9-yard halfback pass from Joe Cribbs to Curtis Brown. Dallas' only first-half touchdown came on a 12-yard throw from White to tight end Doug Cosbie in which Cosbie shook off a tackle by cornerback Rufus Bess at the 2-yard line.

Almost lost in the Dallas comeback was the rushing performance of Dorsett, who picked up 117 yards and ran his league-leading total to 1,369. He thus became the first NFL player in history to gain at least 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

The third-quarter turnaround for Dallas was reflected mostly in the passing statistics of Ferguson. After completing 224 yards worth of passes in the first half Ferguson could manage just 30 yards in the third quarter. He finished with 13 completions in 42 attempts for 301 yards.

Brady, Gasser earn honors

POCATELLO — Two Twin Falls girls and one from Minico were named to the "Gem State" All-Conference volleyball team Monday. Conference coaches placed Julie Gasser and Angela Brady, both Twin Falls, on the first unit while Minico's Donna Peterson got a second-team selection.

The first unit as selected by the conference coaches, include Brenda Merkle, Blackfoot; Debbie Merkle, Blackfoot; Tracy Carpenter, Highland; Tracy Rawie, Highland; and Gasser and Brady.

The second team is composed of Kim Moore, Skyline; Marilyn Harmer, Skyline; Donna Peterson, Minico; Karl Plaster, Idaho Falls; Maureen McCreed, Bonanzaville; and Diane Olson, Idaho Falls.

Earning honorable mentions were Gaylene Somsen, Pocatello; Carolyn Ball, Bonnellville; Joan West, Minico; and Wendy Olson, Pocatello.

Scores and stats

Basketball

West Liberty College — John ...

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles with their win-loss records.

Football

American Football ...

NFL standings

Table with columns for American Football, listing teams like Miami, Dallas, and San Francisco with their win-loss records.

World chess

Chess ...

NHL standings

Table with columns for NHL, listing teams like NY Islanders, Philadelphia, and Boston with their win-loss records.

Money winners

Lottery ...

NBA boxscore

Boxscore for Chicago Bulls vs. Dallas Mavericks, showing stats for both teams.

NFL summary

Summary of NFL games, including Buffalo vs. Dallas and other matchups.

NHL summary

Summary of NHL games, including Philadelphia vs. Boston and other matchups.

Girls basketball

Half of Magic Valley's teams begin their seasons tonight

Girls basketball moves into the Magic Valley sports spotlight tonight with eight games and more than half of the area teams getting their first taste of action.

Only one conference game is on tap — Oakley at Hansen in a Magic Valley league battle. The rest of the games have coaches and teams getting ready for league title chases.

In single games — without preliminaries — Castletown will be at Filer while Dietrich is at Hagerman. Both start at 7 p.m.

The remaining games will begin with junior varsity battles at 6:15. These include Oakley at Hansen, Ratt River at Declo, Mountain Home at Wood River, Gooding at Buhl, Valley at Jerome and Mackay at Richfield.

It is still a get-acquainted period for a lot of the coaches and girls. The coaches have ideas what to expect from their teams but only game experience will prove those theories.

OAKLEY HORNETS — Oakley High School's girls enter just their second season of playing basketball, but the Hornets might have enough talent to overcome their inexperience.

The Hornets' team speed and outside shooting have Coach Bob Lee believing that they can mount a strong challenge in the Magic Valley Conference.

Cherrilyn Severe (5-6, So.), the Hornets' scoring leader a year ago, heads the group of returnees. Among Severe's advantages, says Lee, is her ability to dribble and shoot with either hand and her quickness.

Mills thinks Asson and Carpenter will carry the bulk of the scoring, with Penny Pribble (5-0, Sr.) to help the Bobcats' rebounding and Kathy Braeger (5-7, Sr.) to shore up the playmaking.

Rounding out the roster are guards Kerl Carpenter (5-5, Jr.) and Robin Croiland (5-5, Sr.), forwards Joann Wilson (5-9, Jr.) and Teri Matthews (5-10, Jr.) and Kim McGill (5-9, Sr.), center Lori Nelson (5-9, Jr.).

The Bobcats lost Becky Ralphs, a solid guard and team leader, to graduation, but Mills believes that Krishna Carpenter will assume much of the leadership responsibility.

Blessed with six players 5-9 or taller, the Bobcats will utilize a double-post offense to complement their running game.

GOODING SENATORS — What Gooding High School's girls basketball team lacks in experience it hopes to make up for in quickness.

Joelene Toone's Senators lost three key starters from the 1980-81 campaign to graduation — Lori Graves, Jeanne Clemons and Dawna Rogers — but she hopes this year's squad will excel simply by beating opponents down the court.

"I think that I have a quicker team this year and hope to get the ball down the floor before our opponents get there," Toone said. "Also, I feel we have a better defensive team and hope to rebound more this year."

Since the Senators lack experience, what Toone wants most from them is steady improvement, with "peaking by district time."

Toone feels the talent on her eight-member squad is evenly balanced and hopes that the scoring will reflect that balance. She looks for Gwen Reed, Julie Clemons, Alison Birnie and Diane Yore to accept most of the rebounding responsibilities, with Lisa Fredericksen, Kelly Fossecchio, Heather Bergstrom and Leslie Johanssen expected to contribute good all-around "floor" games.

The Senators' top two returnees are Reed (5-9, Sr.), a post who averaged some four points per game a year ago and rebounded capably, and Fredericksen (5-5, Sr.) whom Toone terms as one of the team's top hustlers from her wing position.

Like most teams, the Senators will utilize both woman-to-woman and zone defenses. Toone hopes Gooding can play both styles of defenses aggressively.

BUHL INDIANS — With most of the scoring punch returning, the Buhl girls need only a floor general to put together a representative team this year.

Coach Janet Smutny can find a lot of pluses for this year's team, the main one being the return of junior Kari Easton who averaged 14 points per game and is considered an excellent rebounder.

"We will be slightly taller than last year and quicker than last year," the coach said. We should have much better defense and "passing game should" also be improved if we can develop a point guard. We want to fast break when the opportunity arises."

Along with Easton, Smutny expected Reba Van Sickle and senior Chris Bonar to help a lot. "Reba is a hard worker and improved vastly over last year," the coach said. "Chris is very quick and her outside shot has improved."

Transactions

Beaumont ...

NFL summary

Summary of NFL games.

NHL summary

Summary of NHL games.

VALLEY VIKINGS

A quick defense and a faster offense are the two things Valley's girls hope will propel them into the Canyon Conference and A-3 district title picture this year.

Major Forest Fonesbeck said team quickness was a major strength of the squad and "hopefully we can become a strong defensive team because of it."

Among the things lacking on the club, he feels the absence of a high percentage perimeter shooter will allow opponents to gang up on his Vikings inside too much.

"That's because he believes Shauna Henry, an all-conference pick last year, will be a solid inside scoring threat. The quarterbacking should be handled by Kim Hardy, also all-conference last year, who returns for her senior season at point guard. "She gets us into our offense," Fonesbeck said.

Because of the quickness, Fonesbeck said the Vikings will "run and gun," and then added with a laugh "push the ball up the floor and get the open shot before we turn it over."

Both Hardy and Henry are seniors this year, going 5-2 and 5-8, respectively. The rebounding is expected to come from Rochelle Cohen, 5-10, and Kristy Kent, 5-10, both seniors. Mashaelle Mussmann, 5-6, rounds out the senior list at the guard position.

The remainder of the team is made up with juniors, including Tammy Andrus, 5-3 guard; Sue Shawver, 5-7 guard; Jana Burnett, 5-7 forward; Tracy Age, 5-7 forward; Rochelle Clark, 5-7 forward; Denise Hardy, 5-9 center, and Marsha Nordgard, 5-4 guard.

Fonesbeck doesn't discount anyone in the Canyon Conference chase. "Eller has super personnel and is well coached. Shoshone has Osborn, and she makes a lot happen. Gooding is traditionally very good, Wendell is coming on and has good talent and Kimberly is always very competitive — plus they had a great joyvee team last year," he said.

HAGERMAN PIRATES

Even with four returning starters, Hagerman isn't assured of a winning season because the team is missing one thing — seniors.

The brightest spot for the Pirates is the fact 5-11 Junior Kristin McFadden is back center at position. The blonde is one of the players Coach Brad Royce thinks will make his team a contender in the Magic Valley Conference.

"Our strengths are we have four returning starters but if one of them gets hurt, we will be in trouble," Royce said. Junior Stacey Pharis is back at a guard position and Royce is expecting her and McFadden to do the bulk of the scoring. Royce said the 5-6 Pharis is a good outside shooter.

Royce also feels Janine Hulme and Bonnie Bright will pull their share. "Janine is a good defensive player while Bonnie will be in the back court because she can handle the ball," Royce said.

The rest of the team will be made up of sophomores and freshmen. Royce said the loss of last year's all-conference forward Sheri Milligan is a loss the Pirates must overcome.

"She was an excellent player and was chosen to play to the East-West Shrine game. Even without her we will still be strong in the conference," Royce said.

The plan on moving the ball. We want to move the ball quickly and provide an exciting game for the fans. As far as defense goes, we plan to play a lot in the zone," Royce said.

Royce said Oakley will be the top contender in the league this season but adds, even without depth, his team will be right there come playoff time.

CAREY PANTHERS

CAREY — Four returning players will be the strength for Blaine Tingey's Carey Panthers as they start their season Dec. 3 at Dietrich.

Tracy Stewart, the only senior on the team, will carry much of the scoring load along with sophomore Heather O'Crowley and Vickie Jolley.

Jolley returns as the tallest on the team at 5-8. "Kari Jolley's weakness is height. We have no tall outstanding players like Dietrich and Camas County," Tingey said.

For this reason, Tingey rates Dietrich, with its height and good outside shooting guards, and Camas County as the leaders in the race for the Northside Conference crown.

Marcy Whitby (5-6) is another returner and Tingey sees her as the team's best rebounder. "The Panther's hope to have a polished fast break when they tipoff in Dietrich. Tingey said with Stewart and O'Crowley out front, a running style should work."

As far as strengths and weaknesses go, Tingey notes the Panthers will have good ball control and quickness, but will be lacking height and he said last year's shooting was disappointing.

Carey has 10 girls on the roster, including two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen.

The four returners will see a lot of action, but Tingey points out he has others that can do the job. "Our depth is good and we have Donna Young and Kristen Gilbert on the bench and also some talented freshmen," he said.

Pro football

Lomax tires of mopping up after Hart in lopsided losses

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Neil Lomax is tired of coming in to finish up games that the St. Louis Cardinals are losing by lopsided margins.

"It's hard to come in when you're way behind," Lomax said. "They can just lay their ears back and come at you. They know we've got to throw. That's not going to help me."

"I know I'm not going to learn if I don't get in there. But it's tough when you're down by 40 points to make something happen. I've got a lot to learn. The more I play, the better I'm going to get."

Lomax' latest mop-up effort came Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles. When he entered the game early in the fourth quarter to the

cheers of the remaining fans, the score already was 38-10 in favor of the Eagles.

In his first play, Lomax threw an interception. He finished the 52-0 humiliation with no completions in three attempts and was sacked three times for 24 yards in losses.

Lomax, who was drafted in the second round by the Cardinals last year after breaking numerous records at Fort Lauderdale, is the heir apparent to veteran Jim Hart. He said he knows he has a reserve job now, but he wants a chance to prepare for the future.

Coach Jim Hanifan said Lomax will get that chance, although it may not come this week against Buffalo,

which is battling for the lead in the AFC East.

"I don't see it this week," Hanifan said. "We're going to have to sit down with him and Jim and talk. I think we're definitely going to use him."

Hanifan said he thought the Cardinals had a "moral" obligation to start Hart against the Bills, but after that comes games against non-contenders Baltimore, New England, New Orleans and the New York Giants before a rematch with Philadelphia.

Lomax said, however, that no member of the St. Louis coaching staff had told him how much he would be playing in the season's last six games.

"When the coaches want me to play, I'll play," Lomax said. "It's hard to sit and sit and then come in when you're way behind. But I'm just backing up Jimmy. All the way, whatever that means."

Hart, who was booed by the fans as early as the second quarter Sunday, said he knows a time will come when the Cardinals — who have lost seven of their first 10 games — will elect to play with Lomax, who started one game this year when Hart was hurt.

"It doesn't surprise me," Hart said. "I'm assuming that was coming. I'm staying out of it. I want to play again. I'm not ready to have a press conference and say 'I quit.'"

Guidry reminds Yanks loyalty goes two ways

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Pitcher Ron Guidry, rejecting a last-minute offer from the New York Yankees, will test his dollar value in the free agent draft because "loyalty is a two-way street," his agent said Monday.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner made his final offer Monday before the free agent draft begins and agent John Schneider said the proposal was inadequate.

"He laid out an offer," Schneider said from his Lafayette office. "It's a good proposal but it didn't reach the level Ron and I set to induce us to avoid going to the free agent draft Friday."

"The Yankees may re-evaluate their proposal in light of what other

teams are offering. Out of courtesy we'll keep in touch."

Schneider said a number of teams have talked dollars with Guidry and at least six are interested in signing the small but powerful left-hander, one of the Yankees' most effective pitchers the past four years.

Guidry, winner of the Cy Young Award with his 25-3 season in 1978, is asking for more than \$1 million a year in his new contract.

Schneider said the Yankees' failure to sign Guidry before the free agent draft has "negated the loyalty" the fastball pitcher has always felt for the World Series runner-up.

Payton shakes off injury, expects to be in lineup Sunday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Walter Payton, who missed the second half of Chicago's overtime win over Kansas City, will be able to play next Sunday against Green Bay, Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong said Monday.

Payton, who has started 95 consecutive games, missed the second half of the 16-13 victory after injuring his right knee.

"He'll be ready to play. Just how much he plays, well, it's too early to tell right now," Armstrong said. "It's a bruise on the right knee."

Payton was replaced by reserve halfback Willie McCleendon in the contest. McCleendon responded with

his best career effort, 63 yards in 17 carries, in Chicago's third win in 10 games.

McCleendon said he has had mixed feelings playing behind Payton, the perennial NFL rushing champion.

"When I saw Walter go down, I was concerned for him and the team," McCleendon said. "When I was drafted I understood how things were going to go. You have to have Walter Payton in there."

But McCleendon conceded he is prone to mental letdowns sitting on the bench after being a star for the University of Georgia during his collegiate career. He said he has tried thinking positive thoughts on the sidelines to keep mentally sharp.

"My first year it wasn't so bad, but the second year I got down really easily. Now, I think about positive things, peace, love, green grass. We aren't playing so well that we can think about playoffs, because we have to go play the Giants this week and they handled us pretty good the first time (17-7 in Washington)," said Gibbs.

"It's a nice feeling, though. Our guys feel we're playing better and we're proud of what we've done the last few weeks. We've got a chance to do what the real good teams will be

doing at the end of the year."

Redskins cornerback Lemar Parrish had an arthroscopic examination on his right knee Monday. Gibbs said doctors "washed out" the removing small pieces of cartilage and Parrish is expected to miss one game.

Linebacker Charlie Weaver suffered a bruised knee Sunday and wide receiver Virgil Sey pulled a hamstring. Linebacker Rich Milot, out three weeks with sprained knee, is expected to miss at least two more games.

Despite 0-5 start, Washington finds itself in playoff wars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Believe it or not, 0-5 start and all, the Washington Redskins are in a playoff fight.

After four victories in five games, the Redskins are 4-6, one game behind in the battle for the second NFC wildcard playoff berth. Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Atlanta and the New York Giants, this week's Redskins' opponent, are 5-5 while Green Bay and Detroit are tied with the Redskins at 4-6.

"Playoffs?" asked a surprised Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs Monday after his club went through an ad lib workout following Sunday's 33-31 victory over the Lions.

"Well, our guys can count and I can count so it's a nice possibility. But seriously, we all know that we started in a big hole, losing our first five, so we just have to see how far we can come back."

The Redskins meet the Giants, Dallas and Buffalo in successive road

tests the next three weeks. Then they host Philadelphia and Baltimore before finishing at Los Angeles.

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Coach says Eagles far from perfect in romp over Cards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — While Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski passed out boxes of steaks to his offensive linemen, coach Dick Vermeil said Monday the Eagles weren't as "perfect" in their 10-0 win over St. Louis as the score would indicate.

The Eagles' win over the Cardinals Sunday marked their highest point production in a single game since 1953 and greatest margin of victory in 32 years. But Vermeil warned listeners not to be misled by the score.

"You always anticipate coming back after a win like this and looking at the films and seeing yourself do everything perfect," he said at his weekly news luncheon. "But we didn't do as many things perfectly as I thought. You can't see all the things done right than we actually saw on films."

"The offensive line did an adequate

job of pass protecting. Turnovers gave us some good field position. I thought St. Louis lost morale as the game wore on. I think we're a better football team than they are, but not 42 points better."

Jaworski threw four touchdown passes and backup Joe Pisarcik fired another in the rout, which improved the Eagles' record to 8-2 and assured them of another week with at least a share of the NFC East lead.

Neither quarterback was sacked the entire game, and to reward their offensive linemen for remaining untouched, Jaworski and Pisarcik passed out boxes of steaks and seafood before Monday's team meeting.

"We have a deal that if they keep Joe and I healthy with no sacks, we give them their choice of steaks, filet mignon, crabs, or lobster tail," Jaworski said.

"I wish we had this when I was in New York," cracked Pisarcik, "one time starter for the Giants. 'We wouldn't have to give anything away.'"

In addition to a sackless Sunday, Jaworski probably is also celebrating the rejuvenation of the Eagles' offense. Held to less than 300 total yards each of the past two weeks, Philadelphia piled up 452 yards against the Cardinals.

"I felt we had been playing pretty good defense all along," he said. "We never doubted our ability to play good offensive football. There were many reasons why we couldn't be as aggressive as we wanted."

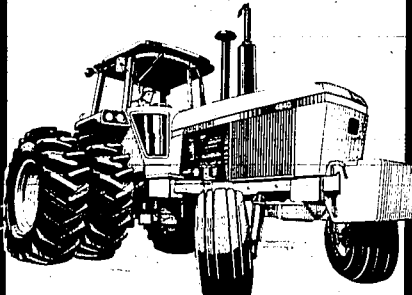
"We had a lot of guys hurt. Heck, we were bringing in different running backs every week. A lot of things contributed. But now we're healthy. Wilbert (Montgomery) is running and catching the ball as well as I've ever

seen him. The offensive line is blocking well. And I think I'm throwing the ball as well as I can throw."

Montgomery ran for 118 yards and caught three passes, one for a touchdown.

Vermeil, who claims he never reads newspapers, nevertheless was miffed over the printed criticism of his offense the past couple of weeks.

"Against Tampa Bay (Oct. 25), we felt we could beat them by running the ball," he said. "In the Dallas game, we had poor field position and they wouldn't allow us to do some things."



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Alouettes face major reshuffling

By United Press International

The Montreal Alouettes dare not stop their football opera until the characters have either been banished to the U.S. or awarded new contracts so that they can live happily ever after, at least until next season.

Like any soap opera the plot thickens around several crucial questions:

Will Nelson Skalbania get any of his \$2 million back by selling the team?

Will the Los Angeles Rams rescue Vince Ferragamo from luxurious seclusion?

Is Tom Cousineau really serious about wanting to remain an Alouette? Could anyone be?

Will general manager Bob Ceary be rehired along with Jim Eddy, whom Cousineau says is "one helluva coach?" What about the rest of the Alouettes' gallery of U.S. stars?

And when these questions are answered will the fans come back, and is there a future for this team in a TV serial called Nelson's Fallen Angels?

Montreal lured several U.S. stars to Canada, but could not mold them into any kind of consistency and lost \$2.5 million during the 1981 CFL campaign.

They fashioned a 3-13 record, and lost in the Eastern Division's semifinal Sunday to the Ottawa Rough Riders — a team with a payroll about one-third the size of the Alouettes.

Skalbania, the Vancouver millionaire who purchased the team for \$2 million from Sam Berger last April, has denied reports the Als are on the brink of bankruptcy, but admitted that the team was a colossal bomb at the box office and has stated he intends to sell.

Ferragamo, who has a year to run on his guaranteed \$1 million contract, ended the season in his living room.

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Briefly in sports

Biologist to address area sportsmen

TWIN FALLS — Howard Hudak, Forest Service wildlife biologist, will speak at the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., meeting tonight. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery. Hudak will discuss the Forest Service's management policies.

Five youths win in basketball contest

TWIN FALLS — Five are youths earned the right to participate in the second round of the Pepsi-NBA Hot Shot competition. The age group winners were decided in local competitions and will advance to Salt Lake City in December. Boys age group winners were 9-12, Clinton Sandy, 19 points; 13-15, Doug Petersen, 26 points, and Keith Page, 40 points. Girls champions were Jenny Harr with five points in the 9-12 age division and Lisa Staudt with 24 points in the 16-18 bracket.

Steelers lose back-up quarterback

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers lost their second-string quarterback Cliff Stoudt indefinitely when he suffered a broken right arm while riding a mechanical horse in a Seattle restaurant and lounge, a team spokesman said Monday. The spokesman, speaking via phone from Seattle where the Steelers were fogged in after losing to the Seahawks, said Stoudt was not thrown from the horse Sunday night, but the jerking motion snapped his right ulna, the bone between the wrist and the elbow. A Seattle doctor X-rayed the arm and placed it in a splint. The arm was expected to be placed in a cast after the team arrived back in Pittsburgh Monday night.

Sabre-wielding student suspended

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A senior Texas A&M cadet was suspended Monday for the remainder of the fall semester for brandishing his sabre at a Texas A&M football game and waving it at a Southern Methodist cheerleader. The cadet, whose name was not disclosed, was wearing his cadet uniform and his sabre, emerged from the 3 1/2-hour hearing and said only he had been suspended for the remainder of the semester. He would not comment further. Late in the second quarter of the Oct. 31 game, following an SMU touchdown that made the score 12-0 on route to a 27-7 victory, SMU's male cheerleaders ran onto the astroturf at Kyle Field to spell out "SMU" with their bodies. A&M tradition prohibits visiting cheerleaders from going onto the playing surface. Hood, the officer of the day and responsible for the general behavior of the Aggie student body, rushed onto the field after the SMU cheerleaders, brandished his sabre and thrust it threatenly at one of them. Another cheerleader knocked Hood down and Texas A&M security officers and one Aggie football player stopped the scuffle.

Remy breaks off talks with Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy has broken off contract negotiations with the team, General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Monday. The 29-year-old veteran wants to go through the free agent draft, which begins in New York Friday. But Sullivan said he is still interested in retaining Remy, to whom they offered a \$2.5 million, 5-year contract. "We compromised on our no-trade policy and went to the brink, but they wanted us to go far beyond our limits. They wanted virtually a fully no-trade contract."

Penn State-Alabama tilt to be aired

NEW YORK (UPI) — A regional telecast featuring Alabama at Penn State highlights a college football double-header to be televised Saturday by ABC-TV. Five games will be televised regionally beginning at 3:45 p.m. EST — Arkansas at Texas A&M, California at Washington State, Southern Mississippi at Florida State, Grambling at South Carolina State and Brigham Young at Hawaii.

NBA fines Murphy, Nixon for fighting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets has been fined \$1,750 and Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Lakers has been fined \$1,000 for their altercation during a game at Los Angeles on Oct. 30. It was the second day. The fines were assessed by Joe Axelson, National Basketball Association Vice President, Operations.

ESPN will air 91 college grid games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ESPN cable television network Monday announced its 91-game college basketball schedule for 1981-82 which includes 89 telecasts and 21 conferences. NCAA Champion Louisville will be seen six times, UCLA and Georgetown five times each, DePaul three times and North Carolina twice. Other potential powers on the schedule include Villanova, Iowa, Notre Dame, Marquette, Virginia, St. John's, Tulsa and Wichita State.

Las Vegas seeks PCAA membership

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Officials of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas are expected to begin formal talks with the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference this week to become the ninth member of the west coast conference.

UNLV Athletic Director Dr. Brad Rothermel said there have been informal contacts between the PCAA and the Las Vegas school, but nothing can formally be done until after a meeting of PCAA officials Friday.

"What Lew (PCAA Commissioner Lew Cryer) is seeking is the ability to negotiate with us," said Rothermel. "They have never talked with us on a formal basis. We have had informal meetings. But until he (Cryer) gets permission from the presidents, we can't enter into negotiations."

UNLV President Dr. Leonard Goodall is scheduled to meet with the University of Nevada Board of Regents this week to seek permission to begin official conference negotiations. "When an invitation is extended is my guess," said Rothermel. "I'm sure an invitation will be extended soon after (Friday's) meetings."

"We've examined all possibilities available to us and the PCAA is the only one available to us for conference affiliation," said the athletic director. "I talked with the commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference (Dr. Joseph Kearney) and they won't expand immediately." Kearney said recently the WAC will not consider expansion for at least three years.

Brewer earns starting nod for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Junior quarterback Robert Brewer, who rallied Texas from a 14-point halftime deficit to a 14-14 tie with Houston, will be the Longhorns' starting signal caller against Texas Christian University, coach Fred Akers said Monday. Akers said a combination of Brewer's performance against the Cougars and the questionable health of Rick McIvor elevated Brewer into the starting role. McIvor was ineffective in the first half against Houston and suffered a shoulder injury that Akers said leaves him questionable for the TCU game.

"He's going to be sore," Akers said. "He has a pinched nerve in his neck and muscle damage in his shoulder." Akers said McIvor was sore the week before the Houston game and was not allowed to throw the ball until Thursday, then injured his shoulder in the first half when he was intercepted twice to tie up both Houston touchdowns. The Texas coaching staff selected Brewer as the team's outstanding offensive performer against Houston. "It was a real gutsy performance, and it was a good performance," Akers said. "He went at it like a kid

going after a piece of cake. He's a real competitor." "Robert is not all that big or all that fast or all that anything, except he's a good competitor and has a good touch throwing the ball. He's not going to dazzle you, but he can run the ball and he can throw it." Although Texas needed a victory to keep pace with SMU in the Southwest Conference race, the tie leaves the Longhorns a leading contender for the Cotton Bowl because the Mustangs are on probation and ineligible for a bowl appearance. "It wasn't just a tie," Akers said. "With the conference race the way it

is, it was a win for us and a loss for them." Akers said fullback Carl Robinson, who was suspended for disciplinary reasons shortly before the Houston game, also will miss the TCU contest this week. Akers said the suspension is indefinite, but he declined to say what prompted the suspension. "That's always a tough decision when you suspend someone," Akers said. "It's a tough thing for a coach because you have feelings beyond football. But you have to have principles, and you can't preach principles without living them, and that's the result."

Kentucky grid coach reported discharged

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Though the fate of University of Kentucky football coach Fran Curci theoretically still is undecided, a Lexington newspaper reported Monday UK President Otis Singletary has told Curci to pack his bags.

The Lexington Leader, quoting "a source close to the football team," said Singletary summoned Curci to his home the night of Nov. 2 and told Curci his four-year contract is being "terminated."

Curci, whose team so far this season is 2-7, did not deny there was a meeting, but he did not elaborate Monday. Singletary was unavailable for comment.

UK Vice President Ray Hornback, meanwhile, issued a statement saying in part, "There will be no response to rumors or comments by unnamed sources."

Hornback also referred to the formation by Singletary last week of an ad hoc committee that will study the UK football program and report to the school's Athletic Association Nov. 24.

"At the time president Singletary appointed the ad hoc committee," Hornback said, "we did not expect to be further comment until the committee reports to the athletics board." Ironically, if there was a meeting

Nov. 2 between Curci and Singletary, it came the day before Singletary announced the ad hoc group to study the UK grid program. The idea, Singletary said, was to "dispel numerous inaccurate and unfounded rumors." There was apparently a reference to a report by Channel 32 (WLKY-TV) in Louisville that Curci had been fired. Hornback vigorously denied that report, attributed to an unnamed source in Southeastern Conference headquarters.

The Lexington Leader story, a copyright dispatch by Mark Bradley, says its source said the purpose of forming an ad hoc panel was to make it appear the decision for firing Curci would not be Singletary's.

"The committee is a sham," the newspaper reported. "It's just to take Singletary out of it." After a 3-8 record in 1980, the athletics board voted to give Curci just four more years on his contract. Since coming to Kentucky, his pact had always been routinely extended for five years.

Before the football season began, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. tried to dump Curci in favor of former pro coach George Allen. But Singletary intervened on Curci's behalf to save his job.

WSU thinks Cal win will earn bowl trip

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University football coach Jim Walden believes the 7-1 Cougars' bid for a major bowl is on the line Saturday when they meet California at Spokane in a regionally-televised battle.

"In my heart, I believe Cal stands between us and a bowl bid. This is the team I think that is directly in front of all the things we said way back in August we would like to do," said the Cougar mentor.

"We've overcome all the others. This is the last obstacle I believe standing in the way of whether we can be a bowl team."

The Rose Bowl, of course, is WSU's first choice. But to get there it must win the Pac-10 Conference title. "That decision is out of our hands," Walden added quickly. "All we can do is win the rest of our games (Cal and the University of Washington) and hope we get some help."

While the Cougars made short work of Oregon, Cal fell to USC 21-3 last Saturday. Cal is 2-7 for the season and 2-4 in the Pac-10 with wins over Arizona and Oregon State. With two weeks left in the season,

the Cougars are going to need help to get to the Rose Bowl. Right now, USC has the inside track as it is tied with Arizona State with 4-1 conference marks with ASU ineligible.

UW and WSU share 4-1 marks and in order for either of them to reach Pasadena, USC must be beaten. USC plays Washington this week and UCLA the following week.

It's been 50 years since the Cougars went to the Rose Bowl and lost to Alabama. It was also that same 1930 team that was the last one to win eight games in a single season.

No Cougar team has won more than seven games since then, making the Cal game another significant obstacle for Walden's charges. Despite Cal's unimpressive record this year, Walden doesn't believe in looking past them to the Washington game two weeks hence.

"Anything is possible, but with as much as there is riding on this game, it would strain me to believe our players are not that smart in figuring out Washington will take care of itself. There is too much riding on this game."

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