

Shuttle crew keeps fingers crossed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia headed for an 8 a.m. MST launch today after officials said a daylong data processing problem had been fixed.

The countdown for the second launch of the Columbia began again at 10:40 p.m. and officials said everything was "go" for launch 2 1/2 hours behind schedule.

Work crews Wednesday night replaced a vital data processing link between the shuttle's computers and ground control with a new part flown in from a sister spaceship in California. Tests showed the part worked successfully and the problem that had plagued the Columbia for a full day was fixed.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were kept up about an hour and a half past their scheduled 5 p.m. bedtime so they could be briefed on the problem that once again was stalling their first trip into orbit. Officials said the astronauts would be allowed to sleep about two hours later than scheduled.

Two electronic parts arrived at the Kennedy Space Center from the second space shuttle, Challenger, under construction at Palmdale, Calif. They were immediately taken to the launch pad for one to be installed in the Columbia.

Launch could be delayed as late as 10:10 a.m. MST, but an official said it was doubtful an attempt would go much

past 8 a.m.

An Air Force weather forecast said conditions would be good for launch with no rain and scattered clouds. Some ground fog was possible — a concern if the mission was canceled right after launch and the shuttle has to return immediately to Cape Canaveral.

The electronic problem first cropped up Tuesday night and early efforts to fix it isolated the fault to a 36-pound "black box" data processor that translates signals for shipment to the command computers.

That box, which was working only intermittently, contains a main unit and a backup. Officials first replaced it with another unit which had been at the Kennedy Space

Center since March. Its backup system failed entirely.

That was when the replacements were sent from the Challenger, built like the Columbia and planned for space flight in late 1982.

Officials said the problems appeared to be "random failures" that coincidentally affected the same sections, and did not necessarily mean the whole system was in disrepair.

The astronauts had been optimistic all day long that they would fly this time.

The attempt to launch Columbia as the first manned spacecraft to return to orbit has been delayed three times.

• See SHUTTLE Page 2



As Taps play, veteran Tony Cortez and his son Nicki, 5, stand at attention in City Park

Viet vets among honored

By Times-News and United Press International

Veterans from all of America's wars and the hostage crisis in Iran were honored Wednesday in Veterans Day parades and graveside ceremonies while protesters rallied against nuclear warfare.

Several groups participated in a ceremony at Twin Falls City Park Wednesday morning.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association participated in the services that included the playing of Taps, a prayer and the firing of three volleys.

A 21-gun salute was fired in Houston to honor the eight servicemen killed in the failed rescue attempt in Iran. Vietnam veterans got their long-awaited praise in various festivities across the nation.

Government offices, schools and



Ceremonious cracks of rifle fire deafened the onlookers

banks were closed as the nation honored its warriors.

In Texas, Dorothy Royer, mother-of-former-hostage-Bill Royer, attended a Veterans Day ceremony at the Houston National Cemetery in which she presented a bouquet of roses in memory of the eight servicemen killed in the failed rescue mission in Iran.

Stockman's job safe despite controversy

By ROBERT GEARTY and BRUCE DRAKE
New York Daily News



DAVID STOCKMAN
... new budget troubles

WASHINGTON — White House aides indicated Wednesday that budget director David Stockman's place in the administration was secure despite a damaging interview with him in a national magazine.

Stockman was quoted in a 24-page lead article in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly as saying that the Kemp-Roth across-the-board tax rate cuts embraced by the administration were a "Trojan Horse" for its real economic aim — reducing rates for the well-to-do.

He also was quoted as saying that the administration's economic projections amounted to guesswork because "none of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers."

But aides from the White House already uncovered in a separate national magazine an article that would have painted a picture of disarray on the president's economic team of the sort that has plagued the administration's foreign policy machinery.

White House officials adopted a strategy of saying as little as possible about the article in the belief that this would make speculation more difficult and improve chances the incident would blow over. Privately, several insisted Stockman and his budget expertise were "too valuable" to lose and that his position was assured.

The appearance of the article did prompt a meeting Tuesday night of mid-level White House officials to discuss how to deal with the problem. One aide who participated jokingly referred to the latest "SOS," which he translated as "Save Our Stockman."

The result of that session was to produce a hard statement issued in the name of budget office press chief Edwin Dale — and not the White House — saying that the article created "an impression that is wrong and grossly misleading." Dale added Wednesday that Stockman believed his conversations with the writer, William Greider, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, to have been off-the-record and that Stockman "feels angry at the reporter." Another aide said Stockman felt "betrayed."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a Stockman friend and a leading advocate of the "supply side" theory called into

question by Stockman, expressed "deep sadness" about the budget director's remarks on the tax cut issue. He suggested that Stockman might be a burnt-out case; "Some of his friends think he has pushed himself too hard in an incredibly difficult position which requires unusual balance and judgment to succeed."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that the president would probably be given excerpts of the article to read as he passed a quiet Veterans Day at the White House.

Delegation speaks out Reagan's economic program wins cautious Idaho support

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's congressional delegation is urging President Ronald Reagan onward despite new uncertainty surrounding his economic program.

But even then, there are reservations.

"In general, I support giving the president a longer time than just two months to see if his program works," Rep. Larry Craig said Wednesday.

"The recession we are in is not a policies and practices," Craig said. "Some people are simply overreacting."

Skepticism in Congress continued to rise Wednesday — even among nervous Republicans — after Budget Director David Stockman was quoted in a magazine interview as criticizing the fairness of the Reagan plan.

However, all of Idaho's congressmen argue that Reagan's plan is already working.

"You don't turn around an economy as big as ours overnight," Craig said. "But we're already seeing the prime lending rate coming down."

Sen. James McClure agrees,

claiming that not only are interest rates starting to decrease, but the inflation rate is leveling off.

Both Idaho senators, McClure and Steve Symms, refuse to sway from their support for reducing federal spending while holding down taxes.

Rep. George Hansen also is continuing his support for Reaganomics.

However, McClure charges that the budget reductions to date have not penetrated deep enough into some of the social entitlement programs.

"David Stockman is really talking about filling loopholes in the tax cuts rather than just tax increases, and although this may sound critical, this is not necessarily running in the opposite direction of Reagan's plan," said Tom Hill, McClure's senior legislative assistant.

"They (Reagan opponents) really should not be talking about tax increases at this time," Hill continued.

"That's giving up before the president's program has time to work. But then, most of this criticism is coming from people who didn't support the plan in the first place and apparently won't to fall."

Symms also wants deeper cuts in entitlement programs, such as Social Security, Medicaid and revenue sharing.

"I want to stress that we are not talking about cutting current benefits for veterans or people on Social Security," Symms said. "What we are talking about is reducing the rate of increase in these payments."

"For example," he said, "consider a grandfather who probably has his house and car paid for. If the government has to borrow money to increase his Social Security payments, you compete with his grandson's ability to borrow money to buy a home, not to mention the effect this has on the contractor and lumberjack that would have also been involved."

Symms said most members of the Senate budget committee "agree that we must make more cuts in this type of spending and continue all efforts to balance the budget by 1984. Those are our goals."

"Yes, there is some fat that can be cut out of the defense budget," he continued. "But whereas that budget has increased from \$76 billion to \$125 billion, about double, in the last 10 years, the entitlement programs have grown by 400 percent. If we cut defense programs, Congress is closing its eyes to the Soviet challenge."

• See BUDGET Page 3

Good morning!

Kimberly prepares for high school football championship game — D1	Business C1-2	Obituaries B2
	Classified C4-10	Opinion A4
	Comics A7-8	People A6
	Elders B3-6	SportsPlus D1
	Idaho B7-8	Sports D2-4
	Magic Valley B1	Weather A2

Thursday briefing

Ghandi defends arms policy

ROME, Italy (UPI) — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi defended her government's defense buildup Wednesday despite an earlier plea that money be spent on feeding the world's hungry instead of on armaments.

Mrs. Gandhi was pressed by reporters at a joint news conference with Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini to explain how she reconciled India's military buildup with her eloquent arguments against arms spending.

"We have been attacked several times," Mrs. Gandhi said. "How could we manage to resolve our difficulties if we ceased to be free?"

In a keynote speech to the 21st biennial conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Monday, Mrs. Gandhi said the money to eliminate hunger could easily be found if funds spent on the arms race were diverted to food aid for underdeveloped countries.

Communists lose Syria vote

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria's Communist Party lost its nine seats in parliament and all 195 seats went to the National Progressive Front, a coalition dominated by the ruling Baathist Party, it was announced Wednesday.

The two-day election marked the first time since the late 1950s that the Communists have run on a separate ticket. In the past, they ran as part of the National Progressive Front, winning eight or nine seats each time.

Interior Minister Nasser Eddine Nasser said the ruling Baathists won 111 seats. The other three parties in the Progressive Front split the remaining 84 seats in the rubber-stamp parliament.

"This is the people's decision," Nasser contended. "It is their election and we simply implement the people's will."

'Hit list' sent from Libya

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A "hit list" issued from Libya by former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson has led to tightened security precautions in the trial of alleged Libyan hitman Eugene Tafaya, it was reported Wednesday.

The Colorado newspaper said in a copyright story that federal investigators had information the hit list was given to John Dutcher, a former Marine and mercenary last known to be in England. Dutcher was described by authorities as a Wilson confidant, the newspaper said.

Judge J. Robert Miller called attorneys to a closed hearing Tuesday to consider a possible threat on the life of Tafaya, charged with attempted murder and conspiracy in the October 1980 shooting of a Libyan dissident.

MGM sues Transamerica

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. has accused Transamerica Corp. of fraud and deception in connection with the \$380 million sale of Transamerica's United Artists to MGM earlier this year.

MGM filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday asking for \$100 million in damages and accusing Transamerica of unfairly withholding payments to MGM for certain tax credits belonging to United Artists.

"If MGM had known the truth, MGM would not have bought (United Artists)," the suit claims.

MGM agreed in May to pay \$380 million for Transamerica's movie-making subsidiary.

A Transamerica spokesman said the company had not yet seen the lawsuit. "Transamerica has been involved in a continuing dispute with MGM on a number of tax issues."

7 family members suffocate

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Seven members of a young family suffocated Wednesday in the gas heat of their unventilated frame house. The only survivor was a 3-month-old baby.

Gas heaters in the one-story house apparently consumed all the oxygen while the family slept Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, police said.

The youngest member of the family, the 3-month-old baby, was the only survivor, officials said. She was in critical condition at a local hospital.

Coroner's investigators carried out the bodies of Melvin Bland, 29, his wife Linda, 28, and five of their children — ranging in age from 1 to 10 years — who apparently died of asphyxiation.

"The heater was on and it was very warm in there," said David Page, a Fire Department dispatcher. "The house was all closed up and all of the oxygen was used up. I really don't know what's the only thing I can think of."

Carolina jail hostages taken

JEFFERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Three inmates held the Jefferson police chief and a county jailer hostage Wednesday night in a standoff with state police, the FBI and federal marshals at the Ashe County Jail, authorities said.

Two other hostages were released when one told the inmates she had a heart ailment.

Ashe County Sheriff Richard R. Waddell said Police Chief Tony Black and jailer Gilbert Johnson were among the four seized about 6:30 p.m. EST. Jail matron Dorothy Johnson and the Rev. Dan Little were released after Mrs. Johnson told the inmates she had a heart ailment and high blood pressure.

"They (prisoners) are not asking for anything right now," said Waddell. "It is kind of a standoff."

Shuttle

* Continued from Page 1

The most recent delay came just 31 seconds before blastoff last Wednesday — an eight-day postponement space officials said cost \$1.5 million in \$2 million.

The cause of that trouble, contamination in the gearboxes of two of three hydraulic system turbines, was cleaned up last weekend.

Forecasters said storm front was expected to be through Florida by launch time and there was no chance of rain. Winds were expected to be about 10 miles an hour and Air Force Capt. Donald Greene, shuttle weather director, said forecast "looks real good."

In addition to trying to prevent repeat space flight is a really, the shuttle carries a series of scientific experiments designed to find Earth minerals from space and a

50-foot mechanical arm that will put future satellites in

One experiment — growing sunflower seeds in orbit as a first step in possible space farming — had to be taken off the shuttle following last week's delay. The containers were sterilized and the seeds replanted for the five-day, 830th mission.

The data processing problem developed late Tuesday seemed to have failed. The units receive information aboard the shuttle such as pressure and temperature, analyze it and ship it to compute for use by ground controllers.

Only one of the two modulators is needed to fly the shuttle but officials would not launch the spacecraft unless the backup system were also in working order.

Today's weather

Warm afternoons continue; chance of rain Friday

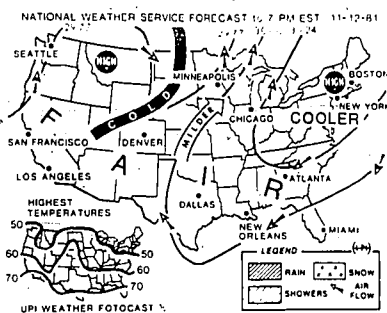
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome — Partly cloudy through tonight. Chance of a few showers Friday. Winds variable becoming southerly 15 mph at times today. Highs near 60 both days. Lows middle 30s.

Lamas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley — Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Showers likely Friday, mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Increasing clouds in Utah today becoming cloudy with scattered mountain snow showers late Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Scattered rain today and Friday in Nevada with snow level near 6,000 feet today, lowering to valley floors on Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis: A moderate Pacific storm system is headed for the Gem state today and Friday. The slow movement of the upper trough is weakening the very strong high pressure system which has dominated the intermountain region for the past couple of weeks.

Although no temperatures were



record-breaking Wednesday, many in southern valleys came close. Skies were generally partly cloudy in the western half of the state while the eastern half was essentially clear for the most part. Malad and Pocatello were the victims of fog and/or smoke Wednesday. Visibility was down to one-eighth of a mile at Malad. Highest temperature in the state was 68 at Hagerman, and the low

was 48 at Linn.

Extended forecast for the period Saturday through Monday calls for a chance of showers mainly in the north and the mountains. Temperatures will be near or above normal.

Temperatures elsewhere in the nation were 91 at Thermal, Calif., and the recorded low was 12 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Baltimore	64	32	
Boston	54	34	
Chicago	52	31	
Cleveland	63	31	
Philadelphia	48	28	
Pittsburgh	48	28	
San Francisco	64	34	
Seattle	54	34	
Washington	54	34	
Portland, Me.	48	28	
Portland, Ore.	58	38	
St. Louis	58	38	
Salt Lake City	58	38	
San Francisco	68	38	
Seattle	58	38	
Spokane	53	33	
Washington	60	40	
Burley	65	28	
Idaho Falls	55	22	
Lewiston	58	38	
Pocatello	58	38	
Salmon	52	28	
McCall	54	28	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	33	
Portland, Me.	48	28	
Portland, Ore.	58	38	
St. Louis	58	38	
Salt Lake City	58	38	
San Francisco	68	38	
Seattle	58	38	
Spokane	53	33	
Washington	60	40	

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	30	
Last Year	42	28	
Normal	57	37	

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Circulation complaints are taken from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. only, Monday through Sunday.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$12 per month. Rural mail order — \$15 per month. Single copies — \$1.50 per copy. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third Street W., Twin Falls, Idaho. It is a member of the United Press International. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News, L.P.S. 411-000. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday editions are designated as the day of the week on which first-class mail will be published.

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First Trident joins fleet

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The USS Ohio, the nation's first nuclear-missile firing Trident submarine, joined the U.S. fleet Wednesday to help "preserve peace."

An estimated 250 anti-nuclear demonstrators staged a peaceful protest vigil at the main gate of the Electric Boat shipyard during the commissioning ceremonies for the \$1.2 billion Ohio.

"Three miles away at the Navy Submarine Base in Groton, five anti-nuclear demonstrators, all wearing black, were arrested when they chained themselves together and tried to block two buses carrying dignitaries to the base after the Ohio commissioning.

A police spokesman said the five women protesters were arrested without incident and only momentarily delayed the buses.

Vice President George Bush presided over the Veterans' Day ceremony, also attended by Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr., Adm. Hyman Rickover and Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio.

The two crews of the Ohio, including their commanders, Capt. Arlington F. Campbell and Alton Thompson, stood on the deck of the 500-foot submarine draped in red, white and blue bunting for the

commissioning.

The Ohio, its first scheduled patrol from its homeport in Bangor, Wash., set for the fall of 1982, will be equipped with 24 nuclear missiles, each armed with up to 17 warheads that can be sent to different targets.

"If she is successful in her life's mission," Bush said, "she will never fire a shot."

"Her purpose is to deter potential enemies of the United States, potential enemies of the free world," he said. "Her mission... is to preserve peace."

Rickover, often called the father of the nuclear navy, said, "The Ohio and her sister ships are tangible evidence that the United States is prepared to defend its country."

The demonstration against the Ohio was in sharp contrast to its launching in April 1979, when thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators jammed the streets of Groton and more than 200 were arrested.

"We just think the Trident is nothing to celebrate about, that's why we're here for this vigil," said Marta Daniels, a spokeswoman for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that led a coalition of groups staging Wednesday's protest.

Nader joins suit to hire controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader and leaders of several major unions Wednesday announced legal action aimed at forcing the Reagan administration to rehire fired air traffic controllers.

"They claimed the margin for safety in air travel is deteriorating as time and the onset of winter weather adds to the strain on Federal Aviation Administration operations."

"President Reagan and Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis... are you waiting until a mid-air collision occurs before you rehire ready, willing and able air traffic controllers?" Nader asked rhetorically at a news conference.

Nader was joined by United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser,

who flew in from Detroit a few hours earlier.

The administration has refused to rehire about 11,400 air traffic controllers who struck Aug. 3 in an illegal walkout against the federal government. Union officials had hoped the administration might relent after the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified as the recognized bargaining agent for FAA controllers.

Attorney Stephen Schlossberg, representing the group, said the suit will be filed today in U.S. District Court in Washington, seeking a preliminary injunction against the FAA's refusal to rehire any of the strikers.

The suit does not suggest how many of the 11,400 controllers should be

rehired, saying only that they be re-employed to an extent "to provide a comprehensive, safe and efficient system of air transportation."

Schlossberg said it is the legal duty and obligation of the government to provide such a system.

Without the injunction, the officials, all of whom said they are frequent air travelers, contend they will suffer "risk of personal injury and death."

Fraser acknowledged the PATCO strike "for all practical purposes... has been lost. The union has been destroyed."

He called Reagan's continued refusal to rehire the strikers "mean-spirited, vicious, cruel."

"He's won. He's won the whole damn war," Fraser said.

Shuttle differs from early plans

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia that is poised for a launch today in Florida is far different from the space vehicle first planned in the late 1960s.

Milton Thompson, an engineer with a shuttle support group, said developers initially considered using a Mercury-type capsule similar to the ones used in the infancy of America's manned space program.

"The shuttle came out of that work," Thompson said in an interview. "And about 1968 or '69, there were studies of using a Gemini capsule with a gliding wing. At the time, we weren't sure which would come first, the shuttle or a space station."

At a seminar at Langley Research Center (Virginia) in 1969 to see where the program was going, the Air Force came in and pleaded for a space truck," Thompson said.

Thompson conducted studies on lifting bodies — aircraft configured to glide — and this led to the development of the shuttle as a giant glider.

Thompson, a former test pilot, also helped develop the landing techniques.

"We developed the unpowered landing, which is more like a dive bomber than anything else. It pulls out of the dive going about 300 knots, or 345 mph."

"At flare, when it pulls up, it loses about 50 knots of speed and about another 50 before touchdown, so it's going about 220 mph on landing," he said.

Much of the work on the shuttle evolved from the tests of the X-15, a needle-nosed rocket plane that flew at mach 6 in tests at Edwards in the late 1960s.

Joe Engle, who will pilot the second flight of the Columbia with Richard Truly, earned his astronaut wings in 1965 flying the X-15 to an altitude of 53 miles.

In 1966, Thompson piloted the first flight of the M-2, a heavyweight wingless lifting body powered with a single rocket. At the time, the space

effort was concentrated on capsules as space vehicles.

The M-2 flights, however, demonstrated that it was possible to make a safe horizontal landing in a vehicle designed for a "lifting" re-entry from space.

Thompson, who retired as a test pilot in 1966 to become chief engineer for NASA's flight research center at Edwards, said the Columbia is a "stable vehicle, but not a sensitive one."

The shuttle has a "footprint" of 6,000 miles, Thompson said. It enters earth's atmosphere at 24 times the speed of sound and from that point — about 400,000 feet up — it can aim for a landing within a heart-shaped space on earth 6,000 miles long and about 2,200 miles wide.

After the Columbia enters the atmosphere, Thompson said either the astronauts or the computers will turn the winged orbiter to dissipate its tremendous energy.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Unlike Symms, Craig said he believes substantial budget-cutting can be made in the military arena. In light of the need to cut federal expenses, he said it may be best to cut ideas for increasing and updating the military until budgeting comes under more control.

Rather than cutting entitlement programs such as Social Security, Craig advocates stiffening the eligibility requirements.

"Food stamps is one area where we have people who simply don't have any business being in the program," he said. "By making these regulatory adjustments to cut down on the waste and abuse, it is believed we could save \$4 billion to \$5 billion right across the board."

Craig warned that if Reagan succumbs to the skeptics' pressure and softens his commitment to cut spending, it could have drastic effects on the nation.

"First, Reagan doesn't have one 1982 appropriation bill on his desk yet," he said. "The savings we worked for isn't law yet."

Craig fears that if Reagan slackens in his demand for budget cuts, it will be a signal for Congress to start spending more money.

"Congress has had a pretty cavalier attitude toward deficit spending," he said. "I believe it's the prime reason for the problems we have today. We don't want to fall back into that track."

"However, I do want to caution people from overreacting to the short-term economic conditions we

have right now," Craig said. "I'm talking with people back home. I'm convinced people in Idaho remain resolved that we must continue to reduce the size of government. Reagan's plan will accomplish this."

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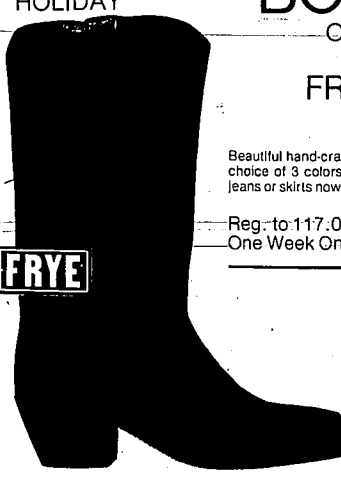
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Larry Hardy,
Manager

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Editorials

Approve extension of airport projects

City and county officials should approve the airport advisory committee's recommendation for added improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The airport expansion project has benefited from the downturn in the construction industry, and because of a lower than anticipated bid, more can be done with the funds available. We agree with the advisory committee that now is the time to use that additional \$800,000 to secure those projects.

Given the funding cutbacks at the federal level — and more are expected — it is unlikely the airport would ever qualify again for the level of aid received for this project. Since the money is committed, more can be accomplished now and at a cheaper rate.

The airport is a major transportation key to the economic fortunes and growth of the Magic Valley and Sun Valley areas. If officials approve of the committee's recommendations — repairing the existing taxiway first and then proceeding with the purchase of additional land — they will be making an investment in that future, but at today's prices.

Nobody should argue with that logic. Neither land prices nor construction costs will be as cheap as they are today.

We don't intend to gloss over the woes of the construction industry, but the fact is, the airport is getting a better bargain. If the competition to work wasn't so heated, the bids certainly would have come in much higher.

The water billing: how's that again?

The city of Twin Falls usually does a pretty good job of minding city affairs.

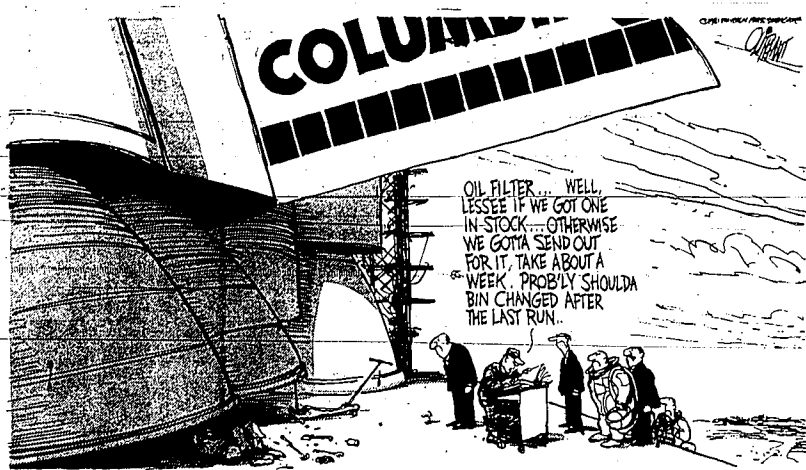
But by now, residents must be thoroughly confused about how their water bills are going to be figured in the future. The old system was revised earlier this fall, only to be followed by yet another revision this week.

On one hand, it could be argued the city is being responsive to its citizens by listening to the complaints and trying to rectify inadequacies in the billing system. On the other, it appears as if someone didn't do his homework the first time around.

The billing changes announced this week may not clear up the confusion but add to it. The only thing we're sure of is that the \$4 monthly surcharge for helping to expand the sewage treatment plant will be dropped.

The city may be creating more work for itself than is necessary by dividing the billing into four periods and then computing a customer's previous water consumption for those periods. Any adjustments will have to be made in the following year's bills, according to this latest plan.

The best idea to end this morass comes from Bruce Williams, the city's finance director, who suggests that the city ought to study a flat rate structure. It might not be popular, but then everybody would understand it.



Art Buchwald

Mr. Secretary on the couch

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Come in, Mr. Secretary. Would you prefer the couch or a chair?"
"I'll stand, Doctor, if it's all the same to you."
"Suit yourself. What seems to be the trouble?"
"Everyone is against me."
"Everyone?"
"The Russians, the Israelis, the Sandinistas, the White House and the Defense Department."
"Ummmm. Could you be more specific?"
"The White House keeps leaking stories that the President is going to fire me."
"And to your knowledge, he isn't?"
"He told Jack Anderson he wasn't."
"Well that should be enough assurance."
"Everyone around the President is talking behind my back—Every time I announce a foreign policy, they correct me. When I took this job, it was my understanding I would be the only voice talking for the United States."
"And you keep hearing other voices."
"I don't hear them. I see them on television."
"Have you asked the President to stop them?"
"Yes, I have, and he says he's done it. But that

doesn't seem to dissuade them. There's this fellow Dick Allen, who is the head of National Security, and then there is Ed Heese, an Jim Baker, and Mike Deaver, who keep putting out stories that I'm erratic and I don't make any sense. And there's Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger who keeps correcting everything I say. He wants to make me look stupid."
"Would you give me an example?"
"Well I testified on the Hill the other day that in case of war with the Soviet Union in Europe that the United States would fire a nuclear weapon over water first to show that we meant business. The next day Weinberger went up on the Hill and said we had no plans to do any such thing. He made me sound as if I didn't know what I was talking about."
"Is there such a NATO plan?"
"To my knowledge there is."
"But Weinberger said to his knowledge there wasn't. What did the White House say?"
"They said, to their knowledge, we were both right. There had been an option to do this, but it was rejected."
"Hm-mm. Have you discussed this with Weinberger?"

"Why should I talk to him? He doesn't talk to me."
"Then I can assume Weinberger and you are not coordinating foreign policy."
"He's still mad at me because I said I was in charge of the government when the President was shot."
"So we can assume then that Weinberger is one of those who would like to see you fired."
"He's not the only one. The media are also out to get me. They're always making fun of the way I explain things. They've never forgiven me for working for Richard Nixon."
"Why do you think there are so many people against you?"
"I have no idea. That's why I came to see you, Doctor."
"Well as long as you have the President's confidence, why don't you ignore everyone else and go about your business?"
"How can be sure I have the President's confidence?"
"He's never told Jack Anderson he did."
"Yes, but Jack Anderson's out to get me, too."

Letters

Fatal shooting upsets reader

Editor, Times-News:
When I read the story in the Nov. 5 edition concerning the tragic, accidental and fatal shooting of a 14-year-old girl by a naive 12-year-old boy, I was, quite frankly, appalled.
To me, this is one more instance that points out the need for gun control. And while we're at it, maybe persons wishing to carry a gun should take an IQ test! Surely these terrible accidents would decrease if only responsible, intelligent persons were to keep unloaded guns in their closets.
JAN KELLY
Twin Falls

Why support ex-presidents?

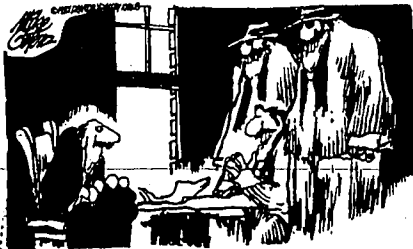
Editor, Times-News:
We, the taxpayers, are shelling out close to \$800,000 a year to support Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, America's only surviving former presidents.
The expenses cover such items as five color television sets and repairs to an electric golf cart for Nixon and \$23,000 in long distance phone calls and \$2,000 for office gasoline. Ford's expenses include his personal retirement benefits come to \$66,000 from the Former Presidents Acts and about \$19,000 for his years in Congress. Ford gets about \$106,000 a year in presidential and congressional pensions. The records show that Nixon spent \$163,329 in federal funds for office and related expense in the year of 1979, which included \$95,685 for eight members of his staff.
Ford spent \$291,685 for office and staff in 1978, including \$150,000 for 12 staff members earning

between \$5,000 and \$26,636. Although Nixon has been in semi-seclusion at his San Clemente, Calif., home, his total travel expenses were \$14,770, including auto expense of \$518 a month.
Ford, on the other hand, spent \$29,994 for transportation, much of it for car rentals.
Other expenses for Nixon included: \$7,817 for hauling his effects to California, \$3,946 for long distance telephone service, \$1,792 for office supplies, \$3,569 for gasoline and other operating supplies, \$500 for 200 photographs of the former president, \$35 for golf cart parts and \$480 for newspapers and magazines.
Other expenses for Ford included: \$24,456 for office rent, \$23,485 for long distance calls, \$4,678 for 15,000 acknowledgment cards, \$979 for newspapers and magazines, \$2,242 for office plants, and \$100 a month for professional waterings services for his plants. Now, are you ready for this one? Well, both Ford and Nixon have asked "for small increases" in their allowances. After all, inflation does hit everyone, the high cost of everything the way it is.
The president pension was set at \$60,000 per year and seven former presidents (three currently) have participated in this program. The pension originated during the period of 1942-43 and this was done by Congress, our own senators who from the goodness of their hearts voted this in, not asking us, the people, if we wanted this. After all, they only want us, or know us when election time comes along. After that, who are you? They got in by telling you what they all wanted you to hear, but now it appears that it's "if you wish my hand, I'll wash yours." If you get my point.
We are in a multi-billion dollar financial dilemma of Social Security, why then is Congress putting on

a big act of where to cut expenses when all they have to do is cut off Nixon, Ford and Carter's expenses. Why then, if they are no longer in office must we carry on our taxes to give them a free ride? The facts are all here, if you don't like it, then write to your president, to your senators telling them to knock this off.
BONNIE JODDIN
Jerome

Applause for married ladies

Editor, Times-News:
With the recent visit of Miss America to our community I became increasingly aware of the obvious discrimination between married women and unmarried women in these pageants.
I am glad to see that we finally have a "Mrs. America" pageant but this only emphasizes a great injustice by the separating of Miss and Mrs. into two groups. I'd like to know why a married woman is any less or even different a candidate than an unmarried woman. It amazes me that the idea seems to be that if you have a family you aren't quite the "cream of the crop."
Living through the bad days of a 2-year-old, managing home and possibly career, keeping your beauty and figure and keeping up on current events on top of it, should warrant a 10-point bonus. It is one thing to profess "love and peace in the world," but it is quite another to have worked for and contributed to your own home. I think all the "old married ladies" ought to be able to give the single competitors some competition.
DEBORAH JAYE NELSEN
Twin Falls



REST ASSURED, MR. TUTTLE... YOU'LL RECEIVE YOUR TEAMSTER PENSION FUND FOR AS LONG AS YOU LIVE... AUNT THAT RIGHT, BOYS? ... FOR AS LONG AS HE LIVES...



George Will

Parents setting a new trend by buying these books?

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Americans consume 20 tons of aspirin a day, so they need clearing at the end of the day, and many are getting it from reading their children "A Light in the Attic," poems by Shel Silverstein. Amazingly, this volume concerns neither sexual gymnastics nor a sauerkraut-and-fudge diet, but nevertheless is near the top of the best-seller list. So a lot of moppets are being read Silverstein's "Prayer of the Selfish Child":
Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my toys to keep,
And if I die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my toys to break.
So none of the other kids can use 'em...
Amen.
A generation reared on such searing knowledge of the human heart may turn out a bit grim, or may become the Emerging Republican Majority. But it will be better for having known "The Little Boy and the Old Man":
Said the little boy, "Sometimes I drop my spoon."
Said the little boy, "I do that too."
The little boy whispered, "Lwet my pants."

"I do that too," laughed the little old man.
Said the little boy, "I often cry."
The old man nodded, "So do I."
"But worst of all," said the boy, "It seems Grown-ups don't pay attention to me."
And he felt the warmth of a wrinkled old hand.
"I know what you mean," said the little old man.
Silverstein's sales and, even more, the sales of C.S. Lewis' "Narnia" series, suggest that many parents are giving their children the two essential things: thought and time. It helps if children have two caring parents, but in the 1970s births to unwed women increased 50 percent and now amount to one in six births. This scandal is a calamity because the more we learn about children, the more certain we are that many things (emotional stability and social competence, to name two) depend on attentive, skillful parents.
It is often difficult to be such a parent at the end of the day. But it is principally by the quality of their attentiveness that parents help children achieve the serenity and self-esteem that can enable children to be masters of their destinies.

All of us, big and small, are, to an annoying extent, influenced by our physical natures — by our chemical and electrical mechanisms. Studies now link minor nutritional problems in infancy and in pregnancy with emotional instabilities when children reach school age. The emotions of adults, too, can be determined physical phenomena. Hot, dry winds like the sharav in Israel and the Santa Ana in southern California alter the ion concentrations in the atmosphere of a region, producing increased tensions, irritability and slower reactions. High levels of positive ions raise, and high levels of negative ions lower, the blood levels of a hormone important to behavior. Concentrations of both types of ion seem to reduce brain levels of the hormone, and reduced levels of the hormone have been found in the brain tissue of suicides.
You may resent evidence that suggests we are, to some extent, marionettes dangling at the ends of long strings that run back deep into nature. But high-quality parental attention can be scissors that snip some of those strings. It enhances a child's self-esteem, and hence self-control, and thus expands the range of real autonomy, at the

expense of physical determinants.
All children have a sweet tooth for praise, and there is no praise as sweet as being taken seriously, for example by a parent who reads to you. But most of all, children like the sense that their parents are realists and truth-tellers. How else can children value their parents' praise? So it is good for their souls to hear a parent read Silverstein's poem "God's Wheel," in which a child is speaking:
God says to me with kind of a smile,
"Hey, how would you like to be God awhile
And steer the world?"
"Okay," says I, "I'll give it a try.
Where do I set?
How much do I get?
What time is lunch?
When can I quit?"
"Gimme back that wheel!" says God,
"I don't think you're quite ready yet."
The smile, part shy and part sly, that flickers across the face of a listening child — a smile of rueful recognition — is, for an adult, more therapeutic than aspirin ever can be.

Small town in Spain ends its 172-year war with Denmark

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Ending a 172-year war in which not one shot was fired, the southern Spanish mountain town of Huescar Wednesday made peace with Denmark.

"It is nice to be able to end a war with the world being like this today," said Danish Ambassador Mogens Wandel-Petersen.

"We should bury the past," said Mayor Jose Pablo Serrano.

"And what a past."

In 1809, the brother of French Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte was struggling to hold together a shaky reign as King of Spain. In September that year, the Huescar Town Council declared war on Denmark, Napoleon's ally in the French campaign against England.

Napoleon lost his war. King Joseph Bonaparte, nicknamed Pepe Botella (Joe the Beer) for his love for beer, was driven out of Spain. But Huescar stayed at war with Denmark.

An official found the declaration of war earlier this

year, and Huescar and Denmark quickly agreed to make peace on Armistice Day celebrating the end of World War I.

An escort met Wandel-Petersen at the city limits of Huescar, tucked away in the foothills of the southeastern La Saga Mountains.

The peace was sealed with an exchange of gifts in the tree-shaded Plaza del Cardillo. Mayor Serrano received a photo of Danish Queen Margrethe and children's books by Hans Christian Andersen. The Danish envoy unveiled

street signs on newly named Calle Dinamarca — Denmark street.

The 10,176 townspeople of Huescar milled around town, enjoying free wine and a day off. Some 5,000 visitors flocked to Huescar, including a busload of Scandinavian women tourists in Viking dress.

"It is not every day an ambassador can conclude a peace treaty," said Wandel-Petersen.

"Not a shot was fired in this war, but I am still glad it has ended," said Serrano.

Rival army units start civil war in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — Civil war has broken out again in Chad between rival army units over the presence of Libyan troops in the African nation, French television said Wednesday night.

The reports of renewed fighting in the landlocked northern African country came one day after Libya's commander in Chad said that all Libyan troops would be withdrawn from the former French colony in two weeks.

French TV said said the new fighting, which was officially confirmed, broke out near Arba and Adre between former Defense Minister Hissene Hissene's troops and units of

another army faction which had supported a Libyan presence in Chad to keep the peace.

In Ndjamena, the Chad capital, Foreign Minister Ahmad Acyl said earlier it was a mistake to tell the estimated 7,000 Libyan troops to leave Chad because they were the only one who could guarantee the country's security.

Acyl told UPI in an exclusive interview that the Libyans should have stayed until the arrival of an inter-African force to keep the peace in the country, bordered by Sudan and Libya and wracked by 16 years of civil war.

Pressure on Libya to withdraw its

troops mounted after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who had warned that Libya was preparing to subvert neighboring Sudan.

The Libyan troops were summoned to Chad by the president one year ago to put down a rebellion of Hissene's units. Hissene was defeated and fled to an area near the Chad border with Sudan.

The French television correspondent in Chad said the withdrawal of Libyan troops from throughout the nation had increased during the last two days, and President Goukouni Weddeye's deadline of Dec. 31 for a complete pullout "will be respected."

The French TV crew filmed Libyan trucks winding to the northern frontier of Chad and Libya and said "it will take a month for them to get there." The TV correspondent said no foreign advisers were spotted with the Libyan troops.

The tender of the Libyan troops in Chad was quoted as saying "the situation will be very difficult in the future because many problems will spring up in our departure."

The TV report said the arrival of the proposed inter-African military force to quell civil war was held up because Libyan troops were using the airport in the capital of Ndjamena for their evacuation.

It's Collection Time

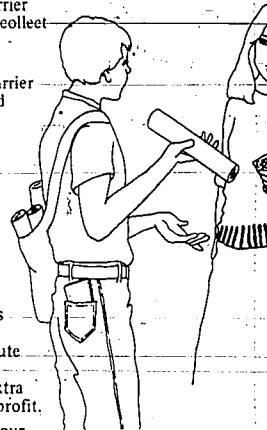
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Hence, next time, your boy or girl comes by to collect, be ready—and watch that big smile, which says "Thank you."



The Times-News

New Jersey Democrat may ask for recount

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Democrat James Florio Wednesday scheduled a news conference for today where he is expected to announce he will seek a recount in the New Jersey governor's race.

Secretary of State Donald Lan, the state's chief elections official, said, "There is no question there will be a partial or complete recount."

Although Republican millionaire Thomas Kean has proclaimed himself the winner of the race, Lan said, "In my judgment, we won't know who the winner is until early Thanksgiving week. We'll be talking about it over turkey."

Kean's 1,677-vote margin of victory is the slimmest in any governor's race in the state's history. The Nov. 3 election was viewed as a referendum on President Reagan's economic policies, with which, Kean strongly associated himself.

Florio, a four-term congressman, scheduled a news conference for Thursday in the chamber of the state Assembly, where Kean once served as speaker and declared himself governor-elect Tuesday.

Florio's press secretary, Fred Hillman, said it was "likely" that Florio will announce he wants a recount. Florio could seek a statewide

recount, or a recount in selected districts.

The usual procedure is that the candidate requests a recount from the Superior Court in the county containing the contested districts. In this case, retired state Supreme Court Justice Mark Sullivan has been assigned to handle all election-related legal matters.

In Washington, Republican National Chairman Richard Richards said, "We're very confident if you count the votes—in those machines we'll win and win by a bigger margin than we have now."

In a related development, Richards

"suspended with pay" John A. Kelly, an employee of the Republican National Committee who ran the National Security Ballot Task Force in New Jersey for the Nov. 3 election.

Democrats have charged that voters disposed toward Florio were intimidated by the ballot security program, which was restricted to black and Hispanic sections of urban areas.

AN RNC spokesman said Kelly was under suspension while a committee counsel looked into "discrepancies" in the biography he had given the committee.

Public Radio pursues alternative incomes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Public Radio, facing a steep reduction in federal funds, announced plans Wednesday to wean itself of government support and pursue other revenue sources.

NPR President Frank Mankiewicz told a news conference prospects are bleak for increased federal funding for public radio in coming years and what money there is will be needed more by the stations. Some stations depend on federal funds for as much as 30 percent of their budget.

NPR, a private non-profit corpora-

tion established in 1970, supplies about 50 hours of programming weekly to 255 member-stations.

Mankiewicz said NPR hopes to raise as much as half of its revenues through a vigorous underwriting campaign.

He said President Reagan has said that public broadcasting is a valuable thing, but that federal funding must be cut and the private sector should make up the difference.

"We intend to quote the president liberally to that effect," he said, and make it the major theme of the

underwriting effort.

The plan also calls for seeking funding not just for particular programs as in the past, but for a "news fund"—and a "performance fund"—Task forces led by business leaders involved in public radio are being formed in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles to set up the campaign.

For example, a corporation might buy a share in the "news fund" for \$250,000 annually, for which it would receive 12 credits a day indicating that it helped make the news programs possible.

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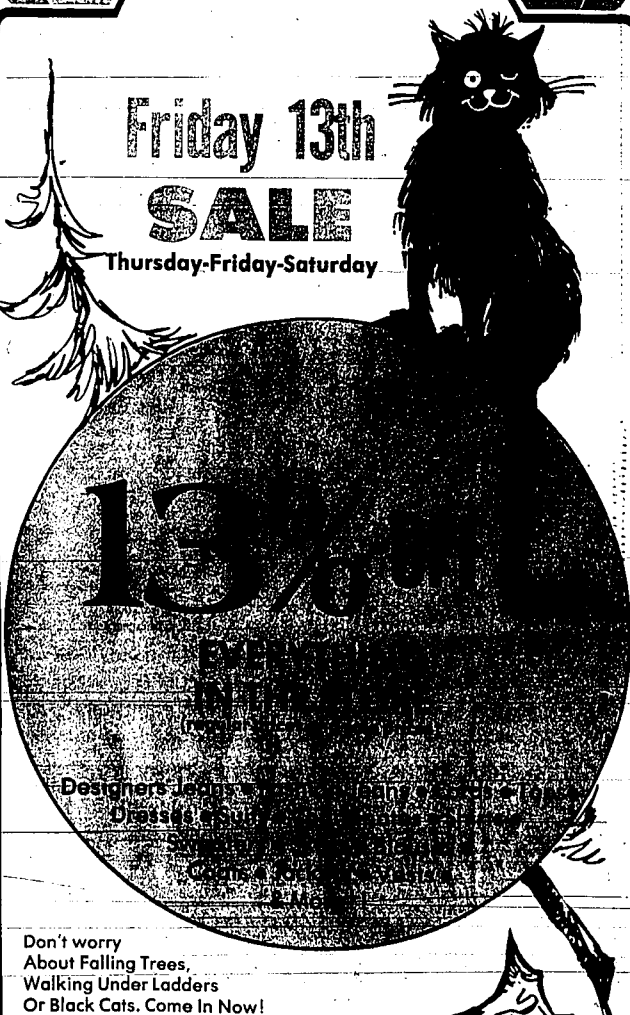
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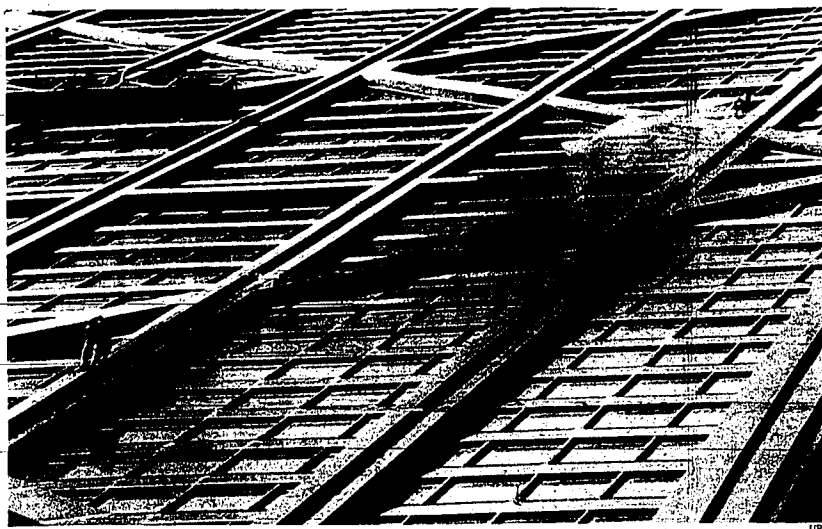
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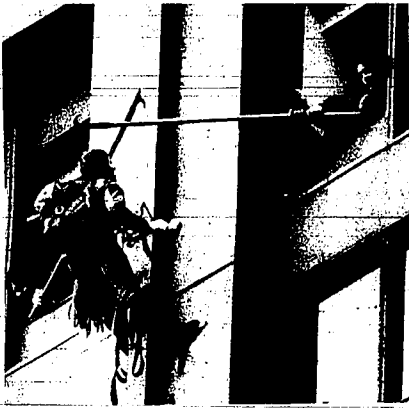
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Firemen spray water toward 'Spiderman' Dan Goodwin, bottom left, as he maneuvers from a window washers' scaffold



Firemen use grapple hooks to deter Goodwin's climb

Spider Dan Building climber does it again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Undaunted by firehoses, grappling hooks and threats by city officials, "Spider Dan" Goodwin Wednesday scaled the world's fifth tallest building to the glee of thousands of spectators. Goodwin went over the top of the 100-story John Hancock Building, with a huge wave and his thumbs up, at 12:52 p.m., almost six hours after he started. Police waiting on the roof arrested him immediately.

He was later taken to Ravenswood Hospital for treatment of possible exposure and exhaustion.

Up to 3,000 spectators, many chanting "let him go," gathered in chilly 40 degree temperatures, snarling rush hour traffic along Michigan Avenue, to watch the wily Goodwin. His attorney, Steve Zucker, said

he would be charged with criminal trespass and performing an acrobatic feat without a net.

Officials stalled Goodwin, who wore his blue-and-red trademark "Spiderman" costume, for more than 50 minutes at the 38th floor, where firefighters broke out windows and blocked Goodwin's path with grappling hooks to persuade him to abandon the climb.

During the stalemate, Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek read Goodwin a restraining order issued by a judge last week to keep him from climbing the Hancock. Goodwin said he had not been aware of the order.

After talks with Brzezczek and Fire Commissioner William R. Blair, Mayor Jane M. Byrne sanctioned the effort because Goodwin agreed to climb "at his own risk."

Higher cancer rate at GM

DETROIT (UPI) — A study released Wednesday revealed a colon-rectum cancer rate among workers in General Motors Corp. woodshops nearly three times higher than the national average.

But researchers from the automaker and the University of Michigan warned the rate may be "artificially high" because of the

close scrutiny given the ailments of the 5,007 participants.

The study detected 26 cases of cancer among employees of GM's woodshops. Of those, nine were colon-rectum cancer, another three closely related. This is nearly three times the national rate.

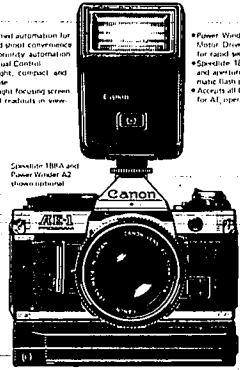
Of the group, seven were 60 years of age or older and two were retired.



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Bumper protection worth price: Survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Owners of late model cars with bumpers able to endure fender-benders up to 5 mph like the feature and think its worth more than it adds to the car's cost, an insurance industry survey said Wednesday.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety released the poll on the eve of government hearings on

whether the bumper standard should be weakened. The administration claims the standard may cost consumers more than it saves them.

"The survey findings made clear that a majority of owners of cars meeting the bumper standards are aware that their bumpers give crash protection, believe that the bumpers in fact would protect against damage

in minor accidents and think that such bumpers are a good idea," the institute said.

The survey conducted by Opinion Research Corp. covered 1,003 owners of 1979 through 1982 model cars who were contacted last month. All were at least 21 years of age and either heads or co-heads of households.

The Paris

Friday the 13th

If your birthday falls on November 13 (Friday the 13th this year), The Paris would like to help you celebrate. Come see us on your birthday, and we'll give you a 13% discount on any purchases you make. Select from our entire store — coats, sportswear, lingerie, junior fashions, children's fashions, shoes and lots more — they're all discounted just for you on your birthday.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Men with narrow-set eyes tend to be eager aggressors—the users—who go after what they want. Men with wide-set eyes appear to be anxious defenders—the used—who keep their guard up against attack. This fairly common notion is probably not true, but there's a thin reason to consider it, anyhow. In the animal world, the hunters have eyes set forward on their faces. To see straight ahead. Cats. But the hunted have eyes set to the sides. To see all around. Rabbits. Think of these: Glenn Ford, narrow. Don Knotts, wide. Recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur, narrow, and President Dwight Eisenhower, wide. How would you classify President Ronald Reagan's eyes? Bunk! Come on. Just a game.

BIKINIS

Q. Whereabouts in ancient times did the girls wear bikini bathing suits?
 A. In Sicily, definitely. And elsewhere in the Roman Empire, undoubtedly. Mosques dug up in Sicily show bikini-clad women seemingly engaged in water shows. Although reinvented many times, the women's bikini, like the garden-variety trench, remains exactly the same as the original, because it's perfect for its purpose.

Claim is that in the 1860s Egypt fueled its few railroad locomotives with tightly wrapped mummies, thought at the time to be almost unlimited in supply. That's in the historical footnotes. Are you skeptical? Likewise.

One teabag brewed for one minute typically gives you 28 mg. of caffeine per cup. One teabag brewed three minutes gives you 44 mg. of caffeine per cup.

GROW UP

At what point in a woman's life does she really grow up? When she stops telling lies. At what time does a man finally grow up? When he learns to laugh at himself. So suggests a student of the mind. Question arises as to why the woman and the man differ in this matter. They don't do they? Couldn't you qualify either in the same way?

Of 1,284 consecutive births, only 31 arrived on the expected date. Late arrivals, 827. Early arrivals, 425. These figures come out of a California study. They indicate there's only about one chance in 40 that a baby will be born on the date the doctor predicts. And almost twice as many babies are born late as early.

Yellow and blue are the only colors that a butterfly can distinguish, according to those who study such.

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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when much activity can be released where your desire for more social contact with others is concerned. A good time to make practical plans to gain your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to get together with good friends and make future plans. Handle an important business matter wisely.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting involved in public affairs at this time makes you more important in the community. Express your talent.

EMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to be with persons—who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. This evening can be a happy one.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Figure out a better way to gain more security in life. Show others that you have good judgment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Endeavor to comprehend the views of others and you can make your joint interests more successful. Be more active.

WIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods if you want to get that work behind you and have greater benefits in the future. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan some recreation and get out of that rut you are in. Show more affection for loved one. Be more enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk with family members before making any improvements to property. Be wary of outsiders today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make out those statements that are important to succeed in your line of endeavor. Make sure your work is accurate.

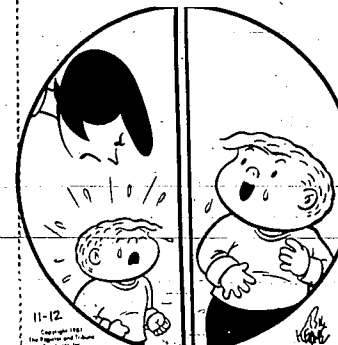
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more sensible methods in the handling of finances. Contact a business expert for the data you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle personal affairs with true vision now, so get busy with practical plans. Be wise in handling finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An expert gives you fine advice so that you can make the future much brighter. Attend the social tonight and have fun.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of interesting ideas that could prove profitable in the future. Be sure to give the finest ethical and religious training possible so that much success can be achieved. A happy person in this chart.

Family Circus



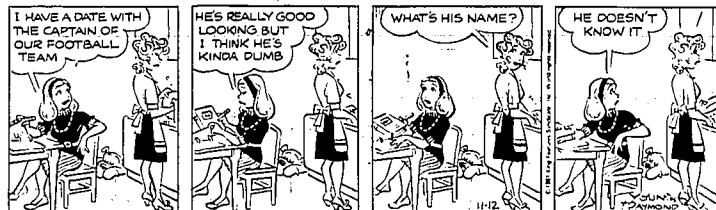
"Stop that crying or I'll give you something to cry about."
 "What is it?"

Comics/TV

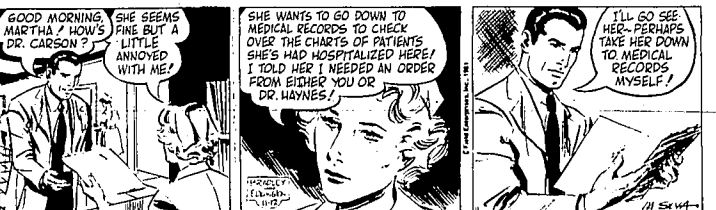
Garfield



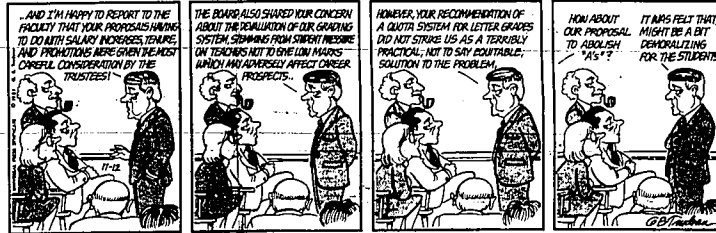
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



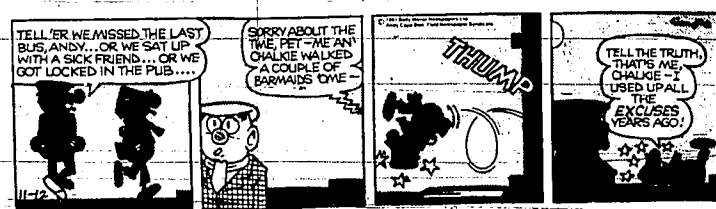
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp

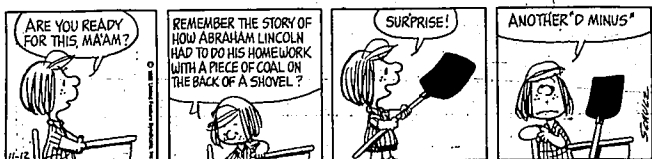


Prime time TV

- EVENING**
 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) STUDIO SEE
 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (9) PRIMENEWS-120
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (12) NHL HOCKEY
 (13) HARPER VALLEY
 (14) NFL/STORM LINE BUENE
 (15) NBA BASKETBALL
 (16) LUFF-A-THON
 9:00
 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" 1972
 9:30
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) PM MAGAZINE
 (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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Comics

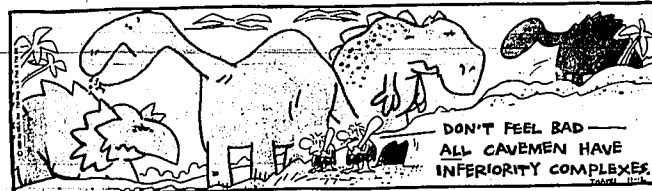
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 37 Coin of Mexico
- 39 Suction
- 42 Sock over
- 45 More
- 46 Measure
- 47 Kind of race (abbr.)
- 51 Madame (abbr.)
- 52 Sheep's hair (abbr.)
- 53 Culmination
- 55 Cereal grain
- 56 Salvage
- 57 Wooded valley
- 58 Mountains (abbr.)
- 59 Boy (abbr.)
- 60 Cheer

DOWN

- 1 Soviet fighters
- 2 Part played
- 3 Cooking fat
- 4 Store incorrectly
- 5 Author of "The Raven"
- 6 Base of burden (abbr.)
- 7 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 8 Charged particles
- 9 Spout
- 11 Equine sound
- 13 Grovel
- 15 Lard
- 21 It's (contr.)
- 23 Record
- 24 Expansive
- 25 No t's
- 27 Fifteenth century royal family
- 28 Not any
- 29 Accountant (abbr.)
- 30 Swab
- 35 Splined
- 38 Cooking fat
- 40 Mao
- 41 lung
- 41 Book of maps
- 43 Tidings
- 44 Slav
- 45 Loves (Lat.)
- 46 Wages
- 48 Maple genus
- 49 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 50 Father of Enos
- 51 Mother
- 53 Eggs

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1981 with 49 to follow.

The moon is full.

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. Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

On this date in history:

- In 1928, 110 people died when the British liner Vestris sunk in a heavy gale off the coast of Virginia.
- In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city.
- In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to life by hanging.
- In 1980, the Voyager 1 spacecraft passed Saturn, exciting scientists with new information on the planet's rings and moons.

Bank isn't fiddling around

By United Press International

MUSICAL RIP-OFF

Isaac Stern fiddled, his limousine was robbed and a Louisville bank is doing a slow burn. The famed violinist gave his first concert in Louisville, Ky., last week. That's when his limo was burgled. The Bank of Louisville, co-sponsor of the concert, offered a \$250 reward Wednesday for the return of the loot. Bank executive R.C. Haas said, "The man is a genius and we feel badly that one of his feelings about Louisville is that he was a victim of a robbery."

PRINCELY GESTURE

Prince Phillip, Queen Elizabeth's husband, will display 36 of his paintings to build interest in a Sotheby Parke Bernet auction to help a pet project. It's the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, a youth leadership training program celebrating its 25th anniversary. A Sotheby's art expert said of the pictures: "The thing you notice most is his sense of color. His perspective is definitely better than average, his composition is really

quite good and his figure studies are very good indeed." The prince's paintings are not for sale.

THANKSGIVING SHOW

Bob Newhart will host the Family Theater's Thanksgiving special with a guest list that includes Mother Teresa and Gerry Faust, the football coach of Notre Dame. The half-hour syndicated television special, "The Visitation Mystery," is a product of the Hollywood-based Family Theater and will include a drama, "The Visitation," performed by London stage and screen stars.

ROYAL BRUSH-OFF

Being a Rose Parade princess isn't all-glamor. So Princesses Mary-Hildeburn, Holly Kenney and Jamie Lynn Werk learned when they reported to the Alhambra, Calif., firm where the parade's floral creations are built. They wore gowns to pose before the Kodak flash. No way. They were issued overalls, paint cans and brushes. The photographer posed them as if they were putting final touches on a float. But the girls said at

least it was a break from lunches and speeches.

"SESAME" OPENS

"Sesame Street" opens its 13th season on PBS Nov. 23, featuring the same three stars who have been with the show since it began — along with a guest who is strictly for the birds. The "Sesame" regulars are Loretta Long as Susan, Bob McGrath as himself and Will Lee as Mr. Hooper. The guest is Madeline Kahn, a birdwatcher who is hunting a rare tall yellow flyer and spots Big Bird.

LIZ STARS IN SOAP

When Elizabeth Taylor decided to spend a couple of days playing Helena Cassadine in ABC's soap opera "General Hospital," she added real glamor to the set. And that ring on her finger was no prop — according to People magazine it was her very own 83-carat diamond dazzler worth more than \$1 million. Her son and daughter-in-law, Christopher and Aileen Wilding, her publicist, makeup man and hairdresser were paid \$109.25 per day as extras.

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Balloon approaching half-way point

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The giant helium-filled balloon Double Eagle V, soaring for a night of storms into clear weather, crossed the international dateline Wednesday and approached the halfway mark of its flight across the Pacific Ocean.

The four-man crew, which includes two of the three New Mexico balloonists who crossed the Atlantic Ocean three years ago, was trying to become the first to cross the Pacific in a balloon.

Meanwhile, the third trans-Atlantic balloonist, Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque, planned to be in India this month to resume an interrupted around-the-world balloon flight with Don Ida of Longmont, Colo.

The Double Eagle V, which took off for the Trans-Pacific attempt Monday from Nagasaki, Japan, covered some 2,800 miles of its proposed 6,000-mile voyage by mid-day Wednesday, a flight control center spokesman said. At noon MST, the balloon was 1,500 miles

north-northwest of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The balloon is captained by Ben Abruzzo. Also aboard were Larry Newman and Ron Clark, both of Albuquerque, and Rocky Aoki, the owner of a Japanese restaurant chain.

The 160-foot-tall balloon "was slowed Tuesday by a series of storms that deposited up to 200 pounds of ice on the airship, forcing it down to a less than optimal altitude."

At daybreak, however, the weather cleared, and the balloon rose to an altitude of 16,000 feet and picked up speed to 94 mph. The airship again encountered snow at the 14,000-foot level later Wednesday, but its speed increased to 115 mph.

"They went through some small storms and light rain and had ice on the balloon," said flight spokesman Bill Woodward. "For a while, they were even in some snow, but now the weather picture looks good."

Besides slowing the trip, the storms also altered the flight path to the south. Woodward

said the Double Eagle was expected to reach the U.S. coast near San Luis Obispo, Calif., before dawn Friday.

Woodward said if the primary flight objective of crossing the Pacific is successful, the crew will decide whether to land or continue across North America and the Atlantic Ocean and into Europe.

Abruzzo, Newman and Anderson flew the Double Eagle II from Maine to France in the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing in August of 1978.

Anderson and Ida launched their balloon, the Jules Verne, from Egypt last spring, but were forced to land in India when equipment problems prevented the balloon from gaining enough altitude to cross the Himalaya Mountains safely. They said they planned to lift off from Jalpur, India, within two weeks and intended to continue the global flight back to Egypt even if they are forced to land again.

Yearning for farm life makes her a celebrity

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Regina Leitner, the slender blonde German with a preference for farm life and an American husband, Wednesday said she never realized her search for a new life in Kansas would make her a celebrity.

And the 26-year-old former dental assistant admits it has been somewhat of an embarrassment.

"I never wanted it to spread so far," Miss Leitner said in a telephone interview from her home in Bonnberg-Lippe, a village in northern West Germany south of Hanover.

Since her "I'm sure there is a man for me" letter appeared in a Wichita newspaper and was transmitted by UPI last Friday, Miss Leitner, 26, has received hundreds of letters

and telephone calls — either offering marriage or wanting to interview her.

It all began with a simple letter addressed to "Major Office, Wichita, Kansas." In it, she enclosed a photo of herself and said she would like the mayor's help in finding an American husband so she could settle in the United States.

"I'm sure there is a man for me," she wrote.

Miss Leitner described herself as 5-foot-4, "slender and sporting," and liking music; animals and honest people. She also said she preferred country life on a ranch or farm.

Wichita Mayor Bob Brown passed the letter on to City Commission Secretary Alvena Lyon who missed it on to Commissioner Margaloe Weigh-

Police arrest suspect for 'Big Mac attacks'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sesame seed buns didn't catch the fancy of the "Hamburglar." Nor did the all-beef patties, special sauce, pickles or cheese.

He was purely after the lettuce — open bills stacked tantalizingly high in the register of McDonald's fast food restaurants, police said.

His craving for the cash must have led Tuesday night when he was

arrested running from the scene of what police charged was his 20th fast food restaurant robbery in the Bronx in one month.

The suspect, nicknamed the "Hamburglar" by police, was identified as Michael Johnson, 28, of the Bronx.

"He gave a little twist to the idea of having a 'Big Mac attack,'" said an

officer in the 52nd precinct.

Johnson was arrested about 9 p.m., two blocks from a McDonald's that he had allegedly robbed twice on Tuesday, police said.

He was nabbed by Detective Frank Santiago, who had staking out the restaurant.

Johnson was charged with robbery,

resisting arrest and possession of a weapon — a .45-caliber revolver, the same kind of weapon used in each of the other stickups. Police said he also fit the description of a suspect sought in the other thefts.

Before Tuesday, two McDonald's restaurants and a nearby Gino's restaurant had been robbed 18 times since Oct. 10, police said.

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Rock Hudson in good spirits following open heart surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Rock Hudson, recovering from quintuple heart bypass surgery, left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Wednesday anxious to get home and in good spirits, a hospital spokesman said.

Hudson, 55, underwent open heart surgery Nov. 2, two weeks after he complained chest pains and underwent a series of tests that disclosed the potentially fatal ailment.

His illness forced suspension of filming of Hudson's new TV series, "The Devil Connection," until early

next year.

"He had a remarkable recovery period," the hospital spokesman said. "He was operated on only 10 days ago. His condition is excellent."

The 6-foot-4 actor starred for several years in the "McMillan and Wife" television show and before that in a series of romantic comedy movies with Doris Day. He was nominated for the best actor Oscar for his role in the 1956 film "Giant," in which he played opposite Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean.


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U.N. also gathers yellow rain evidence

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A special U.N. team has found "indisputable" evidence that Vietnamese-backed forces have used lethal biological weapons against insurgents in Indochina, a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

The team of eight U.N. experts ended a 10-day investigation Tuesday along Thailand's border with Cambodia and Laos, checking reports Hanoi has deployed "yellow rain," or mycotoxin, de-

Mideast talks aim for breakthrough

By United Press International

Egypt, Israel and the United States resumed the Palestinian autonomy talks Wednesday, aiming for what the Egyptians said could be a "breakthrough."

But prospects were overshadowed by U.S.-Israeli differences over a Saudi Arabian peace plan.

As the negotiators gathered at Cairo's Mena House Hotel, Israel criticized President Reagan's renewed praise Tuesday for aspects of the eight-point Saudi plan.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Reagan's remarks were "regrettable" and "not acceptable" to Israel, which contends the Saudi plan

would imperil its existence and sabotage the Camp David process.

Reagan told a news conference Tuesday that while the United States remained fully committed to Camp David, the Saudi plan was a "hopeful sign" because it implied willingness to recognize Israel's right to exist.

Meeting in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, the leaders of six Arab oil exporting nations endorsed the Saudi proposal and discussed plans to seek wider Arab support at an Arab League meeting in Morocco Nov. 25, conference sources said.

The leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates, were meeting, as members of the Gulf

Cooperation Council formed last May. PLO leader Yasser Arafat has voiced support for the Saudi plan, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured in the 1967 war, the creation of a Palestinian state after a transition period and recognition "of the right of all countries of the region to live in peace."

Ironically, the two countries waging the most intensive campaigns against the plan were Israel and Libya. The Libyans charged the plan was an American ploy and said they would oppose its discussion at the Morocco summit.

Against this still evolving controversy, American, Israeli and

Egyptian delegations gathered in the shadow of the Great Pyramids for a two-day round of talks called two months ahead of schedule in an effort to speed up negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Hopefully, we can make as much progress as we can," Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said. "I think both teams, together with the United States team, will make a breakthrough," he said.

Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg said the talks were "a serious trial to proceed and succeed. We hope the same spirit of cooperation and understanding will continue."

Castro replies to U.S. 'lies'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro charged Wednesday the United States is conducting a "campaign of lies" about Cuban activity in El Salvador and other trouble spots of Central America.

The State Department responded by accusing Cuba of "fomenting subversion and violent revolution throughout the hemisphere."

The Cuban leader made his charge in a letter to the editor published in Wednesday's editions of The Washington Post. The letter, printed inside a black-ruled box, was signed "Fidel Castro Ruz, Havana."

Castro wrote to letter to brand "absolutely false" a recent report by syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that 500 to 600 elite Cuban troops have been sent to fight in El Salvador's civil war.

A statement issued by State Department press official Susan Pittman said the charge was made "in the press, not by the department." It said the department has consistently declined to comment on the column.

"We, therefore, see no reason to respond to his letter, which ignores the fundamental problem that Cuba is — and has been for many years — fomenting subversion and violent revolution throughout the hemisphere," the State Department said.

"Cuba provides arms, supplies, training, coordination and political support, openly and in secret, on a large scale and with soviet backing."

Soviets rap sub reports

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday bluntly rejected a protest by Sweden over the nuclear-armed Russian submarine that went aground in Swedish waters two weeks ago and said Sweden was distorting the facts of the case.

In Stockholm, Sweden's defense staffs announced the largest military exercise in 12 years would be held from March 1-10 and would involve 20,000 troops along the country's rugged northern Baltic coast.

But Sweden stressed that the air, land and sea maneuvers were planned long before the submarine intrusion, which brought Swedish-Soviet relations to a 20-year low. "It is a training for a land invasion, from any direction," spokesman Roger Johansson said.

An official Soviet government statement delivered to Sweden's Ambassador Carl de Geer said Sweden's contention the Soviet submarine had entered territorial waters for "impermissible activities" was "devoid of any legal and factual grounds."

The Soviet statement, distributed by Tass, repeated the contention submarine No. 137 ran aground off the coast of Karlskrona on Oct. 27 because of navigation instrument failure. The sub was released after 10 days last Friday.

But the Soviet statement, the first official reaction to the incident, did not deny that the submarine was armed with nuclear warheads, as Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten disclosed Monday.

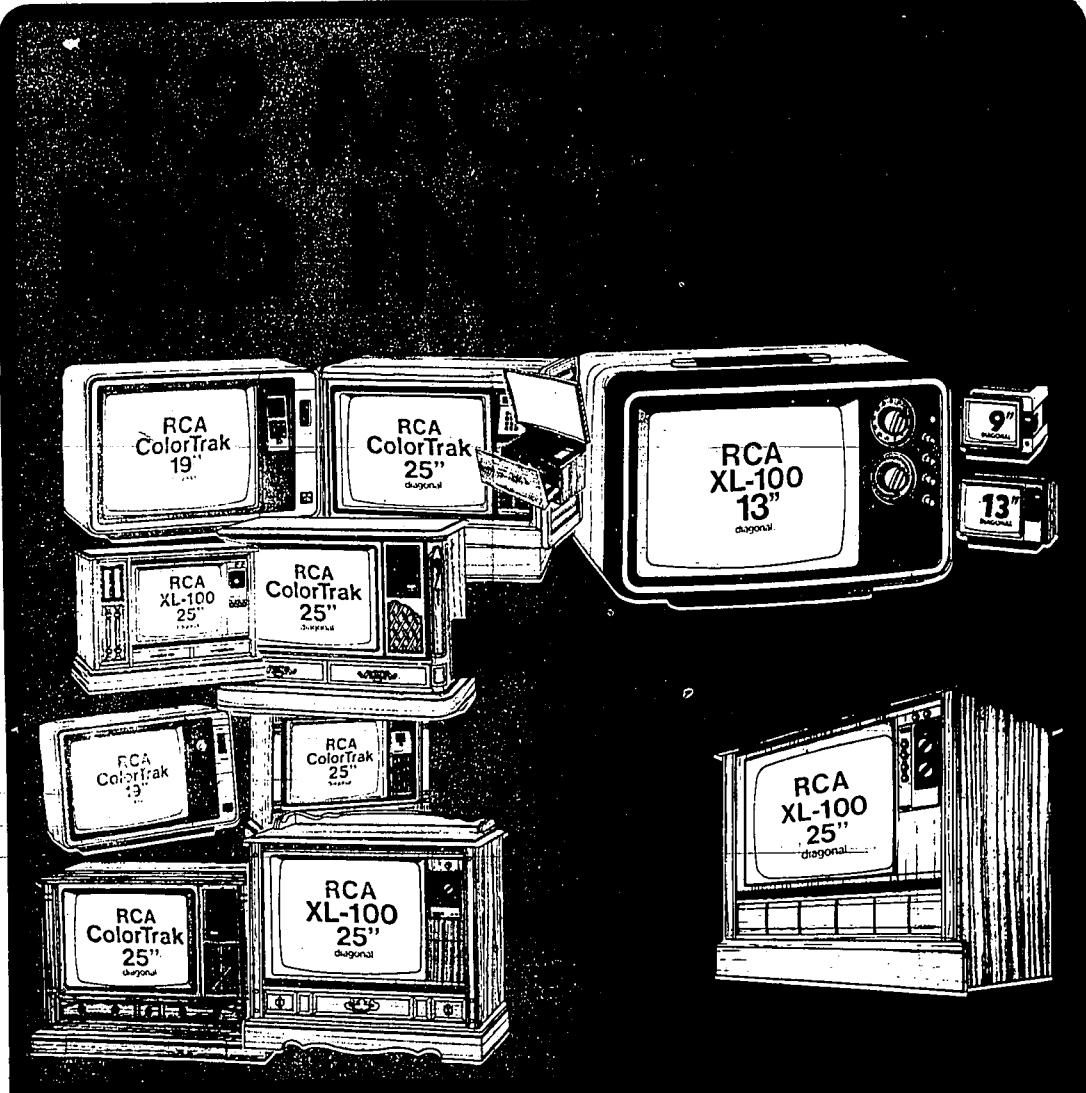
Poland celebrates independence day

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist regime celebrated the nation's independence day for the first time Wednesday and a massive Solidarity union rally honored a hero who defeated the Soviet army 60 years ago.

More than 200,000 workers were on strike around Poland on the 63rd independence anniversary, a holiday in which Polish flags and Solidarity posters, both of red and white, festooned buildings in celebrations unimaginable 14 months ago before the birth of the union.

The Solidarity posters adorning the capitals' walls carried the message that 1981 could be as meaningful a year for Poland as 1918, when the country regained its independence following 123 years of partition at the hands of Austria, Russia and Germany.

At the Gdansk shipyard on the Baltic coast, birthplace of Solidarity in September 1980, 10,000 people gathered for a union rally and the labor group renamed a shipyard after Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, who defeated the Soviet army in 1921.



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Chamber buys industrial park site

Land to entice new businesses

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has purchased 38 acres of farm ground in the southeast corner of Twin Falls for an industrial site.

"We're throwing a carrot out in front of a rabbit," says Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director. The land available in a chamber-owned industrial park can serve as an "entice" to help attract new businesses to the area, he says.

The chamber will offer subdivided parcels from the plot at attractive prices and terms because it is less interested in making a profit than in bringing new employers and taxpayers into the local economy, Dolton says.

Doug Vollmer, the Chamber of Commerce president, and Dolton announced the purchase at a press conference Wednesday. The approximate purchase price for the two bean fields, located just east of Eastland Drive South and north of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory, was \$380,000, Vollmer says.

The ground, purchased by the chamber from Morris Moore, will be resold in mostly 5- and 10-acre pieces to businesses that wish to build new plants here.

The enticement of an industrial park fill is less than what many communities in neighboring states have to offer, though, according to chamber officials.

"Utah is killing us," Dolton says. "Two companies I've been working with are also looking at Utah." They are being offered bargain-priced land in an industrial site, plus low-interest loans there, he says.

An industrial site alone will not sell

Twin Falls to manufacturers, Dolton says. His other "selling" points are that construction costs are lower here than in many other locations, as are taxes. The wage rate also tends to be lower. And there are few unions, he says, and workers raised in an agriculture community are accustomed to hard work and tend to be more productive.

Land in an industrial site can be the final factor that leads a company to choose Twin Falls, Dolton says. Three companies that recently looked to Twin Falls as a possible area for future expansion asked about land in an industrial park, he says.

Now, he can call them back and tell them he has a site.

The money to buy the land came from a chamber fund that can only be used for purchasing industrial sites, Dolton says.

The fund was started years ago by "hitting the bricks and asking for donations," Vollmer says. The money was then used to buy land just south of the new industrial site. That land was sold, and some profit was made. That profit was used to help buy the new land.

It took 12 years to fill the 60 acres of industrial property that was purchased previously, Vollmer says. Some of the tenants in those two developments include a Bean Growers Association warehouse and the local Simplot Soil Builders office.

Vollmer predicts it could take five to seven years to fill the chamber's new industrial site. "Business and industry have been held back by the high cost of money," he says.

But when interest rates do come down, many companies that have continued to grow despite the slowed economy will be in need of expansion sites, Dolton says.



Doug Vollmer and Mike Dolton discuss the land in southeast Twin Falls that the Chamber of Commerce has purchased

MVMH applies to buy scanner

Special X-ray device sought

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The purchase of a computerized tomography scanner — probably the single most expensive piece of medical equipment made — has been proposed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The hospital has applied for a certificate of need to buy a full-body CT scanner, a highly sophisticated device that uses X-rays and a computer to peer inside the human body with a clarity unmatched by X-rays alone.

Five years ago, the purchase of a CT scanner by MVMH probably would have raised a storm of controversy among health planners.

The need for the machine would have been weighed against its price tag, which ranged from \$500,000 to \$900,000. Doctors would have testified that the machine had become an essential medical tool, and that many Magic Valley patients are forced to go to Boise for scanning. State health planners might have countered that the device would not generate enough revenue to offset its cost, and that higher rates would result.

However, both health planners and doctors now agree that the CT scanner has become a standard diagnostic device needed in the Magic Valley, according to Steve Fisher, the hospital's assistant administrator. He does not expect major problems over MVMH's certificate-of-need application.

His comments are echoed by John Collins, the director of facilities review for the Idaho Health Systems Agency, one of the state agencies reviewing MVMH's application.

The Region IV IHSA council will review the proposal on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

Idaho has eight full-body CT scanners, either in operation or approved for operation, at hospitals in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Mampa, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, Fisher said. There are none in the Magic Valley.

Fisher said that MVMH's CT scanner probably will be operating by January 1983, when renovation of the radiology department is completed.

No specific scanning model has been chosen yet, but the hospital is leaning toward a General Electric model, which costs about \$840,000, Fisher said. The hospital may get a 5-percent discount because of its national buying contracts, he said.

Funds for the scanner will be raised by the Magic Valley Health Care Foundation, chaired by James Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho. Funds may also come out of the building program's contingency budget, Fisher said.

He said the purchase of the scanner will not mean a rate increase. "The patients who come for a CT scan will pay for the cost of the services."

• See CT Page B2

Wendell battles over computer need

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Mayor Otto Lemke and former Councilman Grant Zollinger continue to disagree over the need for the new computer recently purchased by the city.

Lemke says the \$16,000 computer is not necessary at this time. He predicts that the price of computers, like calculators, will go down drastically in the coming year. And he says that the two persons working in the city office should be able to handle the work load without a computer.

In a separate interview, Zollinger says it is important to buy the computer now while revenue-sharing

funds still are available. Of the \$32,000 that Wendell received from the federal government, Zollinger says that \$16,000 was directly and indirectly budgeted for a computer.

The non-computer machine now in use, as well as two similar machines that the city has access to, is obsolete and would cost the city substantial time and money to operate and maintain, he says.

However, Lemke claims that a computerized posting machine that a company in Buhl offered to let the city use free would have served Wendell's needs just as well.

"They had a service contract on the machine when it was used at Buhl, so why couldn't we use here," Lemke asks. "It (the operating cost) was

never checked into. If they did, they never said so at the (City Council) meeting."

According to Zollinger, the machine from Buhl would need a dust-free, even-temperature environment, and it has been declared obsolete by NCR, the company that made it. Repair costs, he says, would be astronomical.

"The man from Boise (an NCR representative) declared that we would be stupid to do anything with it because of part deficiency and cost," Zollinger says. "The way I figure, this (the newly purchased computer) is going to keep us out of hiring an extra person (at the city office)."

Lemke disagrees. "There's no excuse that two of them can't take care of that (work). I don't care how

they figure it, we just don't need a new computer at this time."

Zollinger says that the city work load is growing, and each of the 750 water bills must be computed individually. The computer will be able to handle all accounts payable and receivable; the payroll and the general ledger, he says. The computer also has an extensive memory bank, and it can handle a variety of record-keeping duties, Zollinger maintains.

In addition, the city can sell its computer services to other businesses, he says.

"I've lived in Wendell since 1929," Zollinger says, "and during that time, I know that there has been help in the city office at all times. It has never

• See COMPUTER Page B2

Vandals trigger road closures at Dierkes Lake

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two roads providing access to the more remote areas of Dierkes Lake Park will be closed soon in an effort to curb disruptive activity at the site.

Twin Falls City Council has instructed the city staff to proceed with the closures and with the development of a new parking area to offset the resulting loss of parking capacity.

City Manager Tom Courtney said council first expressed an interest in closing the roads about two years ago when discussing the problem of vandalism and other boisterous behavior at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks.

However, the action was postponed while other improvements at Dierkes Lake and Frontier Field were under way, Courtney said. Concealed areas of Dierkes Lake

Park have been the scene of "a lot of undesirable activity... that has been hard to control," he said. "Unfortunately, there are a lot of people who like to drive back in there and drink a little beer, and when they come back down, they're not as careful as they should be."

Courtney said there have been instances of people driving on the access roads at high rates of speed and jeopardizing the safety of persons nearby.

For the time being, closing the access roads simply will involve erecting locked gates, Courtney said. One road will be used by maintenance vehicles, and in future years, the other road will be seeded and thus eliminated.

Immediate plans call for crews to grade and gravel the new parking area. Eventually, it could be paved. If the funding exists, Courtney said.

Fired Kimberly officer settles suit with city

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A former Kimberly police officer, who was fired earlier this year, has won a settlement from the city.

Kimberly City Council approved the settlement at its meeting Tuesday night.

Officer Art Rebollozo was terminated, effective May 27, for allegedly refusing to accept a weekend duty assignment.

Included in the settlement between Rebollozo and the city of Kimberly are the following terms:

- Kimberly is to help Rebollozo attain admission to the Police Academy in Boise in 1982 and registration fees of \$643 are to be paid by the city. However, the city in no way assures that Rebollozo will be admitted to the academy.
- Two weeks before the beginning of the academy term, Kimberly is to employ Rebollozo at a salary of \$950 per month until the end of the regular class term. Upon completion of his training, Rebollozo will be terminated from the Kimberly police force.
- Rebollozo's training must be completed in 1982, or a cash settle-

ment will be initiated.

- Should Rebollozo not be admitted to the academy, the city agrees to pay Rebollozo a salary of \$950 per month for a seven-week period, \$500 in attorney fees and the academy registration fees.

- In other action at the meeting: At the request of Gene Rintour, the area manager of Magic Valley Cablevision, council approved a new, non-exclusive franchise agreement with the cable company.

- A 15-year extension of the franchise was granted by council. Cablevision will pay the city 1 1/2 percent of the monthly service fees it collects for the first five years. Thereafter, the payment is to be 2 percent of the gross.

- Accountant Tom Condie, of the Twin Falls accounting firm of Evans, Condie & Co., presented a short audit report to council.

- He said Kimberly's general fund balance is \$76,300 for 1981, while the water and sewer fund balance is \$49,000.

- "This is great," Condie said. "It's taken the city of Kimberly several years to get a cash reserve large enough to allow the city to make decisions that aren't based on being short of cash."

Backwoods justice leaves tale of confusion

By MARTY TRILLIASE
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The legal system is not usually among the topics discussed by hunters gathered around a campfire.

But it's likely that at least one court case involving three local magistrate judges, a backwoods cabin, a public defender, a school teacher, two county prosecutors, two Idaho Fish and Game officers, a weekly newspaper and two deer carcasses will make it in the annals of campfire yarns.

The story goes like this: Two hunters, Gooding County public defender Gary Shaw and Gooding school teacher Ronald Adams, were cited by Fish and Game Officers Ted Chu and Paul Valcarlos on Oct. 17 for hunting violations.

Shaw and Adams were each charged with possession of untagged deer, a misdemeanor

punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a \$300 fine. According to Shaw, the two men forgot to attach the tags to the deer because they were concerned about Adams's badly-cut hand.

Later that day, the defendants managed to get their case heard by Phillip Becker of Gooding, Roger Burdick of Jerome and Melvin Edwards of Twin Falls, all Fifth District Magistrate Court judges. The three judges also had been hunting in the Camas County area and were staying at Becker's Smokey Bear cabin.

In order to retrieve their confiscated deer, Shaw and Adams pleaded guilty to the charges, and the judges issued a note to the Fish and Game officers requesting the return of the deer.

But the judges now say they took that action on the basis of statements attributed to Chu by the defendants. Those statements were later disputed by the Fish and Game officer.

Within two weeks, Camas County Prosecutor

John Varin and Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark raised questions about the incident. Judge Douglas Kramer, the administrator of the Fifth District Court, had conducted an informal investigation into the matter; and Becker had reassigned the case to another magistrate court judge to avoid further complications.

Finally, a Sun Valley-based newspaper, Mountain Express, found out about the incident and in an editorial published last week it criticized the three magistrate judges for their conduct, as well as Kramer for imposing "little more than a slap on the wrist for their legal antics."

Virtually no one involved in the case is accusing the magistrate judges of breaking any law. Under Idaho's judicial system, a judge is empowered to call court into session anywhere. And judges maintain that kind of flexibility is vital in order for the system to provide 24-hour-a-day service to the public and police agencies.

• See JUSTICE Page B2

19-year-old arraigned for burglary

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man remains in the Twin Falls County Jail following his arraignment Tuesday on a burglary charge.

Michael Baccis is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, set at his Fifth District Magistrate Court arraignment.

He is charged with first-degree burglary in connection with an Oct. 20 residential burglary. According to statements filed with the court, Twin Falls police arrested the man after he attempted to steal some of the stolen items to local pawn shops.

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said the arrest was one of several made by his department in connection with recent burglaries.

He also said that a male juvenile has been arrested in connection with the same burglary.

In another case, police arrested 21-year-old Jefferson Miller of Twin Falls last week on charges that he took more than \$4,000 worth of jewelry from a residence on Nov. 4. Qualls said his department was aided by the Idaho Division of Probation and Parole in the arrest. Most of the stolen

items were recovered, he said.

A Twin Falls male juvenile has been arrested in connection with the Nov. 3 theft of a set of rings, valued at \$1,500, from Jack's Pawn Shop, 102 Addison Ave. W.

A Qualls said that his department had issued warrants for the arrests of the suspects police believe were involved in the Sept. 8 burglary of stereo equipment, valued at nearly \$900, from the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., and an Oct. 1 residential burglary in which items valued at \$2,000 were reported stolen.

Justice

Continued from Page B1

But the same judges concede that the acceptance of a guilty plea in such a setting is unusual and raises the appearance of impropriety, something the judiciary views with equal alarm.

At the center of the disputed hearing is whether Shaw provided accurate information to the judges. Shaw apparently informed the judges that Chu would have no objection to returning the deers to the defendants, something Chu later disputed.

Shaw maintains that Chu offered to recommend leniency on their behalf, and that the Fish and Game officer did not offer any objection when Shaw suggested meeting with the magistrate judges that same day in order to believe the deers to the defendants, something Chu later disputed.

Shaw maintains that Chu offered to recommend leniency on their behalf, and that the Fish and Game officer did not offer any objection when Shaw suggested meeting with the magistrate judges that same day in order to believe the deers to the defendants, something Chu later disputed.

Valcarce disputes whether Chu actually gave his approval to the defendants' plan. He said he doesn't recall the defendant saying anything about going to Judge Becker to take care of it. But Valcarce said that if such a proposal had been made, he would not necessarily have opposed it.

"At that time, Ted (Chu) and I had no idea that the judge was even in the area," he said. "In fact, when they returned to pick-up the deers, we weren't expecting it. We couldn't figure out exactly what was happening."

Although the information provided by Shaw may have been inaccurate, Becker said he had every reason to believe the defendant was anything because of their positions and reputations.

According to Kramer, it's more probable that both sides misunderstood each other at the time of the citation. Arresting officers frequently tell defendants to tell their story to the judge, and Shaw may have drawn an

inference from such a statement, Kramer said.

The incident raises technical questions concerning the fact that no recording of the hearing was made and the fact that prosecutors were not given an opportunity to attend the session.

While those questions appear to be serious, most of the parties involved note the following:

• The Idaho Supreme Court has adopted rules requiring that court sessions be recorded. But judges say that this is more of a goal than an actual requirement. For one thing, some courtrooms, such as a traffic court in Buhl, do not have recording devices, Becker said.

• Prosecutors, especially those employed in a part-time capacity, as is Varin, rarely attend court arraignments on minor misdemeanors. And in the case of tagging violations, Varin concedes that he generally is not notified by the court in advance of arraignments.

Judges occasionally hold court proceedings outside of their courtrooms. Becker said that police officers have requested authorization for arrest and search warrants during non-business hours.

• And as a last point, Becker said that the case was not concluded formally in his cabin. Rather, a guilty plea was accepted and a sentence was imposed and then temporarily suspended, pending a sentencing hearing scheduled for Oct. 19. The reasoning behind the move was that if the defendants pleaded guilty, Fish and Game officers would have no need to keep the deer for evidence, Becker said.

The sentencing hearing was never held because the Fish and Game officers' complaint was not filed with the court.

"It was just going to leave it open in case they had anything to say about it. I expected them to call me," Becker said.

Valcarce said the complaint was not filed because the officers assumed the judges' decision was final. He said the officers based that assumption on the language of the note issued by the judges, which referred to a sentence being imposed.

"I thought he'd (Becker) taken care of it in that note by fining them \$35 and then suspending it," Valcarce said. "He took their check for court costs."

Finally, Valcarce raises a question that may loom over the proceedings: Did the defendants receive favorable treatment?

"Here I cited two kids for the same thing just a little bit prior to that. These kids lost their deer and paid a fine, and these people (Shaw and Adamson) got their deer back and didn't pay anything," he said. "I don't really have any problems with the judges holding court up there like that. I just have problems, like I say, with the equal justice carried out by the two individuals that I cited compared with these other individuals."

Becker said that Shaw and Adamson were not sentenced formally, however. And he said that while the incident was unusual, it was not unique.

Becker recalled one incident in which he held court in his Gooding home and accepted guilty pleas from two college students charged with trespassing. The judge said he complied with the students' request because they were expected to arrive in north Idaho several days before they were scheduled to appear in court.

Becker said he feels obligated to remain flexible in terms of scheduling court appearances to meet the needs of the public. And despite the unfavorable publicity concerning the proceedings in Camas County, Becker said he doesn't plan to make any changes.

"My decision won't please everyone. I know that," he said. "But I will continue, and I know the other judges will continue, to make themselves available just as much as they can."

Kramer said his review of the case did not raise any question of improper conduct on the part of the judges. But he said that he did suggest that the case be transferred to another magistrate judge to avoid further complications that may have been brought on by the simple appearance of impropriety.

Gooding enrollment increases

GOODING — School enrollment in Gooding is increasing.

The 1981 enrollment report shows that there are 541 students in grades one through five. The junior high, consisting of grades six, seven and eight, has 257 students, while the high school has 315 students.

Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said in September that the district had 111 first-grade students, divided among the four first-grade classrooms. Since that time, an additional first-grade teacher, Opal Rathbun, has been hired.

In other action at Tuesday night's Gooding school board meeting, Mike Bezzant was named to coach girls' junior varsity basketball, while Jennifer Koski was hired to coach seventh- and eighth-grade girls basketball.

The Thanksgiving vacation for Gooding schools will begin at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25. School will be dismissed at 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 23 for Christmas break.

Bliss schools mull heating

BLISS — A new heating system for the kindergarten at Bliss Elementary School was considered by the Bliss school board Tuesday night.

Superintendent Dick Flores said the system may be changed from fuel oil to propane or electric heat.

However, the board took no action. Flores said the board is waiting for

additional information from gas and electric companies.

The board also ordered a school bus, which will be delivered after Nov. 20. The bus will replace a 1979 bus, which will be sold once the new one arrives.

"We like to replace them when they get to be 10 years old," Flores said.

Fairfield ups grad credits

FAIRFIELD — High school students in Fairfield will be required to earn more credits in the future to graduate, the school board decided in a short meeting Monday night.

Currently, students are required to complete 44 credits, but Superintendent Harold Stroud said they will need 46 credits to graduate during the 1982-83 school year.

The students receive one credit per class each term.

Stroud said the board decided to make the change because the members felt the students aren't taking enough classes during their senior year because it is too easy to complete 44 credits.

"We want them to use time more wisely," Stroud said.

Murtaugh schools OK Disneyland trip

MURTAUGH — In a short meeting Monday night, the Murtaugh school board approved a trip to California to visit Disneyland for eight high school seniors.

Board member Jeanne Bennett said the seniors have had general

fund-raisers to subsidize the trip, planned for May 17.

Last year, the class of '82 sponsored the school carnival, and this year, the group sold a hand-cleansing agent throughout the community.

Computer

Continued from Page B1

been handled by just one person. I feel that Mary Wofford and her help are doing one beautiful job, and the city is getting their money back from the clerk's department.

"If all the rest of the city was run as efficiently as the city office, there would be no problems."

The mayor said this is not the right time to buy a computer. "What are we going to do two years from now when we don't get our revenue-sharing

funds? The money should be carried over."

However, Zollinger said the city's need is now, and that delaying the purchase would cost more later.

As an example, he said that a low-income housing project that was denied by council in 1974 was built this year for almost double the cost.

Lenke recommended that the revenue-sharing money be used to upgrade the city water system, improving streets "or anything else."

"We are still driving '75 cars on the Police Department, he said.

Zollinger agreed that the water system does need upgrading, but he said, "We have laid five or six blocks of 10-inch line already this year, which is a sizable improvement for the city."

In October, Zollinger and Councilman Mike Wetzstein voted for the purchase of the computer, defeating the single "no" vote of Councilman Bob Thackeray. Lenke did not have a vote. The computer is scheduled for immediate delivery and use.

CT

Continued from Page B1

Scanning charges may run from \$200 to \$250.

One of the advantages of having a CT scan is that it eliminates the need for more exploratory surgery and painful diagnostic procedures.

Unlike conventional X-rays, a CT scan shows muscles and organs, as well as bones, and it can pick up slight variations in tissues. Radiation levels are similar to those of an X-ray.

CT scanning was first developed in the late-1960s to diagnose head injuries or brain tumors. The first full-body scanner was installed in 1974.

Fisher said that the one possible problem with approving MVMH's scanner may stem from a difference between the Department of Health and Welfare's state health plan and the IHSA's recently revised health plan.

The DHW health plan says that all new CT scanners must perform 2,500

procedures yearly within two years of installation. The IHSA plan says that within two years, scanners must be performing 3,500 procedures. Fisher said that conservative projections show MVMH's scanner will be performing at least 2,500 procedures in two years.

However, Collins said this issue probably would not significantly affect the decision on MVMH's proposal.

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Obituaries

Howard D. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Howard D. Smith, 42, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Obituary will be in Friday's Times-News, with arrangements under direction of the White Mortuary.

Rachel Miller
BUHL — Rachel Miller, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday morning at Harrah's nursing home.

She was born Nov. 13, 1899, at Ferdinand, Idaho, and moved to Twin Falls as a child, where she received her

schooling and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She attended Albion Normal School and taught for a brief time. She married Martin Miller Dec. 10, 1920, at Mountain Home. They farmed near Castleford until moving to Glens Ferry in 1958. Mr. Miller died in 1964, and she moved to Buhl in 1964, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church. Mrs. Miller also belonged to the PEO, was a member of the Eastern Star, the Castleford Grandmother's Club and served for 15 years on the Hospital Board.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carol Todd of Buhl and Mrs. Stanley

(Maxine) Jones of King Hill; two brothers, John Quigley of Ontario, Ore., and Frank Quigley of Buhl; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One brother and two sisters preceded her in death.

Private graveside rites will be held in the West End Cemetery. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Martin Brownell officiating. The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church of Buhl or the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Arrangements are under direction of Farmer Chapel.

Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Eugene U. Keaton, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services. Memorials are suggested to Mindola Memorial Hospital or the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Joe Roth, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until 1:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

BUHL — Services for James A. Eldredge, 49, of Lewiston, Utah, formerly of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Cornish,

Utah. Burial will be in Salt Lake City.

BLISS — Services for John D. Bartee, 71, of Bliss, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

GOODING — Services for Glenda Kay Massey Kyle, 47, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dale Randall, Betty Brookshire and Inez Martin, all of Rupert; and Leslie Benson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Brenda Linzy, Lisa Moli, Paula Day, Tyler Fenstermaker and Elba Sanchez, all of Burley; George Castillo Jr. of Heyburn; and Renee Allen of Malta.

BLISS
Cindy Garrard and daughter and Nancy Asson, all of Burley; Mary Maughan of Paul; Dora Malavechatarria of Rupert; Beverly Kinsel of Oakley; and Cecil Melton of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Ernest Coupe, Leland Ficus, Audrey Hansen and Alejandro Hernandez, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Mark Watts, Tigha Ngirkaku, Charles Hallett, Harry Judy, Elmer Harris, Ruth Threlkeld, Dale Lincoln, Paul Carlson, Mrs. Gary Kleinschmidt, Virginia Isabelle Otto and Mrs. Roger Hartgrave, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Easterday, Mrs. Darrell Henson, James Ashe and Brenda Hadley, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mario Gil of American Falls; and Rhonda Little of Wendell.

BLISS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Linzy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Aloni, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Allen of Malta.

BLISS
Hazel Black, Carl Grabert, Mrs. Robert Grieve, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Lawrence Loughmiller, Inge Myrland, Mary Jane Peterson, Mrs. Dean Relf and daughter, Mrs. Alvin Slump and son, Gary Shook and Mrs. Lewis Sites, all of Twin Falls; Harold Atkins, Mrs. John Edgar and daughter, Lois Strauss and Mrs. Henry Wuebbenhorst, all of Buhl; Robert Conkitt and Mrs. Guy Twitchell, both of Jerome; Lawrence Cowham of Idaho Falls; Mrs. William Davis, Helen Martin, Mrs. Drahomir Pospischal and son and G. Leon Rock, all of Filer; Louise Doekter of Paul; Elmer Henslee of Hagerman; Edward Hicks of Shoshone; Mrs. Orvind Peterson, Brian Harper and Mrs. Orvind Peterson, all of Burley.

BLISS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterday and Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Moreno, all of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kleinschmidt of Twin Falls.

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Heads senior volunteer program

Filer woman enjoys job

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Willie Ruth Hanson loves her job. The 75-year-old Filer woman is director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for Magic Valley, which matches the time and interests of older citizens with institutions which need volunteer help.

From her office at the College Square North Idaho headquarters for this and other federal Office of Aging programs, Mrs. Hanson radiates enthusiasm for the benefits from volunteering.

Her job is to find institutions which can benefit from volunteers, then persuade retired persons to assist in such places as Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls Public Library or the senior citizen centers in most communities.

"I'm forever tooting the program," she laughed. Participation in the Pink Ladies activities at the hospital and working at the senior centers are among the most popular places. The volunteers "do a tremendous job" at the centers, she said, from setting tables and serving meals to fund raising. Their efforts are an important factor in keeping the centers operating, she feels.

Currently she has 357 seniors, both men and women, involved in the various "stations" (institutions) which can use volunteers. Tutoring students and driving bus for senior citizen trips are other jobs volunteers fill.

Mrs. Hanson had not worked for years before being chosen as director in June 1979 from a large field of applicants.

"I was delighted," she said, adding modestly her own volunteer work at the Filer senior center must have been a factor in her choice.

"When that center started seven years ago I did everything from scrub floors to serving as secretary of the board," she said.

The vivacious RSVP director knows whereof she speaks when she promotes the advantages gained from volunteer service. Community activity has been a way of life for her since she and her husband, the late Milton Hanson, moved to Filer about 30 years ago after his retirement from a career in the Coast Guard.

Describing herself as "always civic minded," Mrs. Hanson has given many happy hours as a Pink Lady herself at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and still belongs to the auxiliary. She also is active in some

half dozen other community groups, including serving the past eight years as treasurer of the Twin Falls Democratic committee.

"I was always being asked to do something," she said, with no trace of the weariness longtime civic workers often express.

She likes attending state party meetings and finds politics "exciting."

For 15 years she served as chairman of the antiques department at the Twin Falls County Fair, sharing her longtime interest in fine china and colored glassware in another type of community service. Since going to work she takes her vacations during fairtime to continue to help in the antique department.

Mrs. Hanson developed her knowledge of antiques during the years her husband was stationed on the East Coast.

"When he was in Boston we lived on the old Post road," she said, "and it seemed like every other block had an antique store."

Since returning to Idaho she has continued her study of antiques and credits much of her expertise to her "friend and teacher," Kate Knight of Kelchum. Like many career military men, Mr. Hanson moved constantly and while this had obvious disadvantages, the fact they often lived in apartments or hotels and had only one child gave Mrs. Hanson time and opportunity to pursue her hobby.

Her husband once was stationed at Constitution Wharf, scene of the famous Boston Tea party, as well as many other historic places.

"We used to feel abused we had to move so often," she said, "but looking back, it was a wonderful opportunity and my daughter learned much firsthand about our country she otherwise would have missed."

Mrs. Hanson lived in Magic Valley briefly as a child when her father operated a ranch on Camas Prairie. She was born June 11, 1906, in Harrington, Wash., 32 miles from Spokane. Her mother died when she was 6 and a few years later her father moved to the Fairfield area.

In 1919 the family moved to Milton-Freewater, Ore., where she graduated from High School. She was working as the postmaster in a fourth class postoffice in the Coast Guard station at North Cove, Wash., when she met her future husband.

He was stationed on the West Coast until World War II when their constant moves on the East Coast took

See FILER Page B6



Willie Ruth Hanson of Filer promotes volunteerism as director of RSVP in Magic Valley

British National Health Service marks 33 years

LONDON (UPI) — Battered by criticism and bandaged against controversy, Britain's National Health Service has limped past its 33rd birthday as its system Britons would rather put up with than do without.

What Americans deride and misunderstand as "socialized medicine" is, like the weather, a constant cause for complaint. It is also, again like the weather, something in which Britons feel a quiet pride.

"You recall what Winston Churchill said about democracy," said a Britisher who remembers pre-health service days. "It's the worst system in the world — except for all the other systems."

Today, the National Health Service is the object of fierce debate — it always has been. Controversy touches it everywhere, as always. Proposals for changes and improvements are rife — they always have been.

There are current plans to reorganize the bureaucracy, boost the charge for prescriptions, introduce some charges for foreigners using the system.

But this is tinkering. There is no serious proposal, let alone a serious prospect, of abandoning the tax-financed "comprehensive range of publicly provided (health) services," as a government statement defines the NHS.

It costs the country and its people dearly.

In 1979, the most recent for official figures, the NHS took roughly 10

Examples show strengths, weaknesses

LONDON (UPI) — Two cases which illustrate the strengths and weaknesses of Britain's National Health Service, both the experiences of the same man: He spent several weeks in Japan and came home looking sallow — exhausted, listless and weak.

He visited his doctor's regular morning "surgery" and was surprised by the depth and extent of the examination. The doctor scribbled a referral to a London chest hospital, where every imaginable kind of test was administered immediately.

When all the tests were done, a hospital doctor brought the result.

"I'm sorry to say," he told the patient, "that all you have is a severe case of bronchitis."

From then on, the NHS seemed to lose interest. While there was a chance of treating something rare, exotic, imported from the Far East, keenness was the order of the day. But bronchitis in England is about as rare as rain.

There was no bill, either from the doctor or the hospital.

The patient's dentist despaired of saving a tooth but referred him to a top "teaching" hospital, where graduate dentists are trained.

The patient waited 10 months for an appointment. Then the tooth was saved with a crown some hospital experts said couldn't be made.

Eventually the crown crumbled and the tooth came out. The patient asked his dentist for a bridge. Because of NHS restrictions the dentist decided it would be better if the hospital did the job, and wrote another referral.

This time the patient waited nearly 15 months for an appointment. The hospital decided on a course of oral hygiene before attempting the bridge. That course led to oral surgery, lasted nearly a year and again cost nothing. But the patient is still waiting for his bridge.

relations difficulties (plus) the high cost of technologically advanced equipment."

"The heart is going out of the NHS and it desperately needs help," says Dr. Stanley Balfour-Lynn, who calls himself "a passionate believer in the NHS — I think it is the greatest thing this country has done for generations."

Balfour-Lynn works in private medicine, the fee-paying system outside the NHS, which is growing so fast — 33 percent in 2 years — it has been called "the boom industry of the '80s."

Balfour-Lynn runs American Medical (Europe), an expanding chain of private hospitals — one of several such chains. More than 2.5 million Britons paid 120 million pounds (\$222 million) in 1979 premiums on private medical insurance to pay for care in these hospitals and other outside treatment.

"People say the NHS is in trouble because of a shortage of money and staff," Balfour-Lynn says. "They're wrong. What the NHS lacks is professional management expertise."

What it does not lack is bureaucracy. It is administered by four government health departments with four health ministers, through 14 regional health authorities and 117 area health authorities. Its red tape is formidable and its procedures complex. Take pay.

Hospital doctors are paid a salary — up to 21,000 pounds (\$58,350) for

13,450 top-of-the-heap consultants. General practitioners are paid by the number of patients on their "list" — an average of 2,300 per doctor — whether they treat these people or not. Dentists and eye specialists are paid set fees for specific treatments, pharmacists by the cost of prescriptions they dispense.

Patients pay nothing for medical care — a sliding scale of fees for dentistry and optometry, 1 pound (\$1.85) per prescription — though two-thirds of prescriptions are free, going to exempt categories like the young and elderly.

One NHS is inherited — many of its hospitals date from the 18th century and optometry, 1 pound (\$1.85) per prescription — though two-thirds of prescriptions are free, going to exempt categories like the young and elderly.

"For rare or really serious complaints it can't be beat," said the British. "It's the everyday things where you find problems — long waits for treatment, red tape, doctors refusing to make home calls, brusque civil-service treatment from them."

"The NHS is marvelously equipped for mending ailing hearts, separating Slamese twins, that sort of thing," says Sir Andrew Rowell, boss of 32 private non-NHS hospitals.

"The independent sector can take on everyday surgery like hip replacement and hernias," Rowell said.

Widow wants to 'open new opportunities' by volunteer work

HEARTLINE: I am a retired widow, and even though I am very active, I want to do volunteer work. However, I don't want a 9 to 5 job, but one that will allow me flexibility and fewer hours.

I don't even know where to begin to look for this type of work. I don't need any money from it. I just want to do something that will aid and benefit others. I feel that volunteer work will throw me in with other much younger people from different backgrounds than myself, be interesting and open up new opportunities for making good friends. Where do you suggest that I start?

ANSWER: Well, you didn't give us any idea of the type of volunteer work you had in mind, so we will mention various places and organizations that you can contact to see what is available.

First, if you don't have a specific function in mind, to see what types of volunteer services are available in your area so that you can choose the one that you think best suited to you.

First, contact your city offices to see if there is a volunteer bureau.

Your County Health Department and Welfare Office will undoubtedly have many and varied areas where your help would be very beneficial.

All of the following use volunteers also: The American Red Cross, United Aid, United Fund, The American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Carapine Girls, Republican and Democratic headquarters, hospitals and churches. So, contact all of them until you find the one best suited for you.

The types of volunteer activities open will include clerical work, fund raising, scouting, reading to the blind, reassurance services to other not-so-fortunate elderly, being a "Big Brother or Big Sister" or "Poster Grandparent," and event teaching.

HEARTLINE: My mother is 63 and has been widowed for two years. She still does not get back into the mainstream of life and just sits all day watching soap operas and TV again at night. I have heard that you have a pen pal club for senior citizens. Could you send me the particulars? She loves to write letters, but few of her friends are living. P.H.

ANSWER: Yes, we have a Pen Pal Club which is for persons age 55 and over. For information, write to Heartline's American 60 Club, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, OH 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

HEARTLINE: I am drawing Social Security disability benefits, as I am a deaf-mute. I married a year ago and was assured that I would continue to receive the disability benefits. However, with the changes the President is making in the Social Security system, I am afraid that I will lose my benefits or have to pay some of them back. Have you heard anything about this?

Also, if I were to win a sweepstakes contest or lottery, I know that I would have to pay income taxes on the money. But, do I have to report such

Heartline

winnings to Social Security and would this cause me to lose my benefits or have to pay them back? M.P.

ANSWER: From the information we have received from the Social Security Administration, there is no mention of taking disability benefits away from those persons who are still qualified as being totally disabled.

If this is causing you a lot of worry, we suggest that you contact your local social security office and see if their information differs from ours.

When a person is drawing Social Security disability, any earned-income (income for work or services they performed) is all that might affect your benefits. Winning from sweepstakes or lotteries is considered unearned income and although you will have to pay income taxes on such winnings, it would not affect your disability benefits at all. But all monies received while drawing Social

Security disability benefits should be reported to Social Security, whether or not they will actually affect your benefits.

HEARTLINE: I am writing from Lubbock, Texas. My mother, who is available in this city are heavy and exhausting to lift. Can you advise me of a company that offers extremely light-weight walkers, so I might order one for my mother? G.H.

ANSWER: We do not recommend any company over another, but we do have some suggestions.

First, contact your local pharmacist. Even though a drug store may not stock walkers, they may be able to order one that would be what you are looking for. You might also contact the local funeral homes.

Many of them keep on hand a few hospital beds and walkers they will either rent or loan to persons who are in need of them. If these fail, contact your United Aid Information and Referral Service or Agency on Aging to see if they have any suggestions.

HEARTLINE: I am 68 years old. I

have two Medicare supplement policies. A young insurance salesman came to my door last week selling Medicare supplements. I asked him to look at the policies that I now have and tell me if he thinks I need another one.

He looked over my policies and said that in one or two areas I had no coverage and that I should purchase his policy also. Do I really need three Medicare supplements? Where can I go to have someone look over the policies to see if I need this much?

ANSWER: No, no one needs more than one good Medicare supplement policy. Heartline now has a new service to evaluate your Medicare supplement policy (or policies), to give you an idea of where you might be lacking in insurance and where you might be over-insured. The service is \$2 per policy evaluated.

Please send only copies of your policies for evaluation to Heartline Insurance Evaluation, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow three weeks for response.

HEARTLINE: I am 68 years old. I

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Available widow wants to be ready for second marriage

DEAR ABBY: Please help. I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor. My husband died two years ago after 25 years of a good marriage. My children are all grown and I live out of the nest, and I am dating again. I'm a young 46, still very vital and healthy, and I'd like to marry again one day and live out my years with the love and companionship of another good man. I had a wonderful sex life and I miss it.

After four children and 11 miscarriages (I am not putting you on), my vaginal canal is too loose (stretched)

for my partner to enjoy marital relations. Can this be remedied? Please ask your medical consultant if anything can be done to tighten me up should I marry again. Sign me.

...GRAND CANYON
DEAR GRAND: I called a gynecological surgeon who serves as my consultant. He said: "The woman's question is one I have answered often. Tell her that the vagina can be tightened by a surgical procedure, and there are also a series of exercises to keep it that way. She should consult her gynecologist."

DEAR ABBY: As a reformed smoker I feel qualified to comment

on a reader's recent complaint that people objected to his smoking in a public place. You replied negatively, pointing out that people had a right to breathe clean air.

Isn't it odd that these same people don't object if the gentleman's cardrums are being shattered by rock music blared at him, or worse, if his nervous system is being assaulted by their own small children creating a ruckus in the same public place? It seems to me that he has as equal a right to keep his ears and nerves intact as they have to preserve their lungs.

If we're going to eliminate public nuisances, let's not be hypocritical

and single out the smokers — let's be fair and go after the other two as well. And if you're fair, Abby, you'll print this just to show the other side of the record.

...FAIR'S FAIR-
IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR FAIR: You are absolutely right. No one should be assaulted in a public place by rock music or ill-behaved, unsupervised children. My advice: Don't tolerate it. Go to the source and complain loudly!

DEAR ABBY: I need to learn how to drive a car, but I have a terrible fear of driving in heavy traffic. Just seeing heavy traffic on television

terrifies me! I have heard that people who have had a paralyzing fear of flying have been cured. How is this accomplished? It's awfully hard for me to believe.

Is there any hope for people with my kind of phobia?

...FLORIDA ODDBALL
DEAR ODDBALL: There is "hope" for every kind of phobia. A behavioral modification therapist can help you. (The phobic patient is exposed gradually to that which he fears until he finally conquers his fear completely.) Your local mental health facility can assist you in finding the right therapist. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: You frequently say, when someone asks a question pertaining to weddings, "It's the bride's

day, and she is entitled to have anything she wants." This may be true as far as invitations and the type of dress are concerned, but as a pastor in a Lutheran church, I must disagree.

Many churches (ours included) have definite guidelines on the type of music allowed. Since it is a church service, the music should be church music — not popular love songs as some have requested.

I consider myself fairly open-minded, Abby, but I had to put my foot down several years ago when an obviously pregnant bride asked the soloist to sing, "I'm having his baby."

I think it makes a mockery of the sacred vows when people say "I do" after they have already done it.

—LONGTIME PASTOR

Dr. Lamb



Aged cheese may cause headaches

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about migraine headaches. Since the lady in question was on a high protein diet for seven years, it is likely that she may have included considerable cheese in her meals.

Aged cheeses may cause migraines and you might want to pass on that information to her. People who have migraines because eating cheese may be completely cured if they stop using cheese.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your helpful suggestion. Yes, aged cheese can cause migraine headaches in some people. It contains a substance called tyramine which has almost an adrenaline-like action in the body.

The tyramine comes from the bacterial fermentation of the cheese,

which is why it is found in cured cheese — as opposed to fresh cottage cheese. Cheddar cheese is a good example of a cheese rich in tyramine.

The tyramine comes from one of the natural amino acids, tyrosine, found in wine, sherry, beer, pickled herring, liver, canned figs, raisins, bananas, avocados (particularly if overripe), chocolate, soy sauce, pods of broad beans, yeast extracts or meat tenderizers.

People taking anti-depressant medicines should avoid all of these unless specifically told otherwise by their doctor. Other foods that may cause headaches in migraine patients include sodium nitrate in cured meats, and monosodium glutamate, commonly used in Chinese cooking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please settle a long-standing argument between my sister-in-law and me? She believes that shaving off hair

causes it to grow in thicker. I think that although the hair feels prickly when it grows back there are no new hairs that grew as a result of shaving. It won't be too long before her daughters will be asking to shave their legs and underarms. I'd like the matter settled for their sake.

DEAR READER — It has been well established that shaving does not increase the number of hair shafts or make hair thicker. Each hair shaft grows from a single hair follicle deep within the skin where it is not touched by shaving. It is like the bulb of an onion in the ground and each "bulb" only grows one hair shaft above the surface of the skin.

The stubble after shaving feels stiff and hard the same as freshly mowed meadow provides a stubble. As the shaft grows out its length is softer. But the bottom line is that shaving does not stimulate the hair.

Not knowing her grandparents heightens interest

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

I write a lot about grandparents and grandchildren. One reason is because I'm the grandmother of six, and I've been so interested in watching them mature.

Another is because I never knew my grandparents. They died before I was born, and I had a passionate curiosity to know what they were like.

My mother's parents died before she was old enough to remember

them. She was raised by her Aunt Trace and Uncle Bolle, short for Leopold. They lived in Philadelphia and were two very tall, angular, no-nonsense, strict disciplinarians.

From some mysterious source, my mother was given a sense of fun and mischief, a dramatic drive and a sense of color and design. Would it have been from that prim little lady in the faded picture — my grandmother who died so young my mother never even remembered the sound of her voice?

Would it have been from the unknown father named Rossa? All my

mother knew about him was that he came from Portugal and "ran off to sea and was never heard of since." Since when? From whom did she get that story? I wonder if she made it up to add mystery and romance to what might have been a father who just up and left. Who knows?

I have pictures and facts about my grandfather on my father's side. With an impressive name like Moses Rubel, he was bound to be someone important. He came from Kaiserslautern, Germany, and settled in Chicago to form the American

Cutlery Co.

His firm specialized in Staghorn knives, and he patented a device for carving knives that propped one end up to keep it from resting on the tablecloth. It's still in use today. This picture shows him to be a handsome man in his late 40s with a wide forehead, full lips, a luxuriant beard and a calm, assured look.

My grandmother's name was Ellen May, and I was named for her. Her engagement picture shows a very attractive young woman in a low-cut dress.

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OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Oak Art Nouveau chair - Oak tallman style chair with suede upholstery - Oak fireplace mantel, refinished and handsome - Oak carved arm chair - Oak square banquet table with five leaves and brass mounts - Oak library table - Oak drop front lady's desk, oak and iron china cabinet - Oak dresser - Oak square kitchen table - Oak 26 drawer file cabinet - Oak one door nitel stand - Oak 23 drawers printer cabinet - Oak rockers - Oak Morris recliner chair - 3 piece wicker living room set including ottoman, wicker and armchair - Orpely - Curved Victorian walnut console or entry table, fine quality - Orpely carved Chinese dragon form arm chair with ivory eyes, certainly a museum piece - Walnut Victorian whatnot - Walnut Victorian parlor arm chair - Walnut type pedestal table - Walnut Victorian dining table - Walnut dresser mirror frames - Walnut dressing mirror - Cherry refinished two piece loveseat and chair set - Mahogany oval coffee table - Cana 3 piece dining room suite, exceptional - Dictionary stand, floor med. wood hanging light fixture - Walnut mirror with hat rack - Two piece rocker and arm chair set with claw feet.

UNIQUE ANTIQUE ACCESSORIES

Brass andirons - 2 Navajo rugs - Quills - Different types of light fixtures - Oriental 4 panel screen - Old oil paintings - Trunks - Floor lamps - Crocheted bedspread and tablecloth, brass hanging lamp, marble slip - Marble slip Victorian style table lamp - Green glass hanging Tiffany type tulip shade - Victorian figure lamp, with hand painted shade.

FINE DISHWARE

RS Prussia redmark cup & saucer - Royal Vention Ware, England, teapot - Signed imperial glass bowl - Black bowl with Sterling base by Towle Silver - 25 miscellaneous handpainted china dishes - Champagne teapot by Gardner Ceramic - Satin glass type vase, bright colors - Ross Canton; 2 plates, cup & saucer, 1 spoon, salt & pepper C.1920 - Chelsea coffee pot, C.1850 (as is) - Shorter & Son, Stoke on Trent, England blue pottery pitcher.

MISCELLANEOUS POTTERY & CHINA

Akro Agate swan vase - English biscuit jar, floral pattern - Weller handmade vase - Weller vase, hollow, blue and white - Weller vase, blue and white - RS Germany dessert plates (2) white with gold trim - Austrian cup & saucer - Set of 6 Austrian dessert plates.

DEPRESSION & CUT GLASS ITEMS

2 green depression dessert plates - 2 green depression condimentals - 3 depression green black goblets - Drexel depression sherry glasses - Set of 11 depression era chompagnes, etched - Two clear depression dessert plates - 2 depression milk glass soup bowls - Red depression glass bowl - Clear depression Hobnoll decanter - American cut glass water bottle - American cut glass celery dish - American cut glass fork - American cut glass intaglio design vase attributed to Tutill - Cut crystal vase.

ODD GLASS ITEMS

Glass condimentals - Frosted French deco glass vase - Milk glass covered jar - Double glass condimental - Black milk glass powder jar, crown finish - Santa Claus glass toy candy container - Sterling compote - Glass plates - Set of 11 depression glass bases for bowls - Double glass condimental with arm inserts - Milk glass souvenir goblets - Stretch glass compote - Glass compote - Victorian Jewelry including: Lady's diamond ring, Coral necklace, Glass bracelet, Ivory necklace, Beaded purses, Lady's ruby ring, Amber necklace, Pins & brooches - Indian bedwork.

ORIENTAL WARE

Japanese condimentals - Chinese porcelain figure of man and woman - Oriental cloisonne vase, soapstone etc. - Chinese porcelain figure of man - Chinese pewter and glass mug.

PICTURES - FRAMES - MANTLE CLOCK

Several ornate picture frames - "Pinks" picture, framed - Framed desert picture - New Haven mantle clock, 8 day - Stained glass windows - Pair silhouettes, framed (recent) - Framed print.

COLLECTIBLE & ANTIQUE CHINA & GLASSWARE

2 hand painted plates - 2 opalescent hobnoll dishes - Yellow "Fosterla" bowl - 2 English "Festoon" plates - Amber glass bowl shaped dish - Fair English dessert plates - Green and clear optic water pitcher and 4 glasses - Stoneware pitcher - Set of 6 goblets - Green lumbar - Green and clear water pitcher possibly PR Japanese pottery pitcher - Set of 6 wines to match - Lotion decorated decanter - Walnut box - Green decanter with gold decoration (possibly Heisey) - Hall pottery condimental - Brass candlestick & bud vase - Crystal vase, square base - Coors pottery covered bean pot - Single sterling candlestick - St. George bone china coffee pot - Small mirror plate - Miniature oil lamp base - Reed & Barton silvertip croquet set and cup - Green glass pot - Glass glass pot - 125 hand figured as is - German "Zimmerman-Honus" bronze compote - Maxwell Parrish print - Bristol tray - Patch light fixture - Mirror plate, cut border - Covered silver plate cossella, ornate Art Nouveau Iris pattern - McKee green milk glass creamer - Toothbrush holder - Toothbrush holder - Light shade - Wallace Nutting signed picture - A Dunoon Miller "Dewdrop" coasters.

NOTE: I have personally not seen all of this antique and collector items. But in talking to the owners and consignors I feel it will be an outstanding group of items. They have assured me that it will be put on the auction block to sell at your price. Please call for more information. Pair of bid in 9:00 a.m., day of auction. Come on out to the auction and let us see it together day of sale.

Thanks - Jim

TERMS: Cash or Coded Check
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Diet advice offered for older consumers

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The nursery tale tells that Jack Spratt could eat no fat and his wife, first name not given, could munch no loam.

Very economical. Between them, they picked the chicken or pork chop or side of beef clean.

That was "of course" when the Spratts advanced in age. No one knows, for example, if Jack developed an allergy to animal protein and had to give up the lean that tickled his palate.

And what happened to Mrs. Spratt's craving for fat by the time candles on her birthday cake grew to forest proportions? All that fat, a poor diet at best, probably caught up with her, as it does with people today. If she didn't kick the fat habit, she probably ran into obesity, setting the scene for high blood pressure. Dietary switches for her would be lowered intake of fat and cutting down calories to reduce.

Medication, allergies, changes in lifestyle dictated by medical conditions and even infirmities affect dietary styles in large, small and often complex ways as people grow older. Keeping up with the changes can even mean spending more for food.

It also causes trouble in the kitchen, at the table for older Americans, claim experts. It can mean reversals in lifelong eating habits for singles and couples.

With couples, trouble can double. For example, consider constipation in the kitchen, if he's on a low fat diet and she's on a high fat one due to a debilitating condition that keeps her frail.

Or maybe she needs to cut out sugar but his sweet tooth's as active and harmless to his health as ever.

For guidance in dealing with

dietary difficulties and differences that develop as people grow older, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association has put together what it describes as "the first comprehensive guide" on the subject.

It is called "Good Eating: An Older Consumer's Guide to a Healthful Diet on a Low Budget."

"Special attention to diet is required by people in their later years," the guide says. "Yet, very little information has been available about the

nutritional needs of the elderly, who now comprise the fastest-growing segment of our population."

The "Good Eating" guide, it is hoped, will fill the void.

Author Dr. S. Jane Goodman, a Washington, D.C., is a nutritionist and biochemist with experience integrating nutrition education and diet therapy into community programs for the elderly.

The guide contains sections on shopping for economy and nutrition, diet and exercise, food stamps and

"Older American Nutrition Sites." The latter are places in many communities where people over 60 can get together to socialize while devouring a hot, nutritious meal for very low cost.

"To find the 'Nutrition Site' nearest you, ask the telephone operator for the telephone number of a local senior citizens' center or Office on Aging," it says in the guide.

"Or ask an older acquaintance your postman, doctor, or minister."



MR. AND MRS. JAMES NEYMAN

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. James Neyman of Hailey will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Nov. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Potter, north of Hailey and north of the Triumph exit.

Friends are invited to call between 4 and 6 p.m.

The Neymans were married Nov. 16, 1931, at American Falls. Both graduated from Albion State Normal and taught in American Falls. They lived in Fairfield and Gooding before

moving to Hailey. They operated the Neyman Chevrolet from 1937 until their retirement in 1969. Neyman has a cattle-feeding operation.

Hosting the event will be their daughters, Mrs. Max (Mary May) Potter of Ketchum, Mrs. Tom (Jolene) Northcott of Hailey, Elizabeth Stuhlberg of Jerome and Mrs. Moj (Debbie) Broadie of Picaabo and their 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY T. JOHNSON


HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Johnson of Heyburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 15 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Johnsons were married Nov. 19, 1931, in Los Angeles.

Their children, Henry Johnson, Carolyn Weimer, Edward Johnson and Janice Bartlett will host the event.

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Burial at sea popular

TRIDENT, N.J. (UPI) — Former Navy pilot James Robinson thought it a bit unusual when a funeral director asked if he would dump an elderly woman's body into the Atlantic Ocean.

Burial at sea is a familiar and respected tradition among Navy veterans, but more than a few eyebrows were at it these days.

Nevertheless, the pilot, a funeral director, a man who heads a California-based burial society and a federal official all agree — burials at sea are becoming more popular for reasons that vary from romance to economics.

"It's certainly simple enough for us to do," said Robinson, 46, owner of the Race Helicopter Corp. at Monmouth County, N.J., Airport.

"But, yes, it was a little bit unusual, the first case I knew about." He agreed to the request, flew a helicopter 90 miles off the New Jersey shore and dropped the body into the ocean.

In California, a group called the Neptune Society was founded in 1973. Joseph Dioguardi, manager of the Burbank-based society, now boasts of 200,000 members nationwide. He said his group arranges to scatter human ashes at sea, in the mountains or over the desert.

Dioguardi, who works out of offices in New York's Westchester County and Freeport, L.I., says the difference in costs between a cemetery burial and burial at sea is often enough

reason to choose the less conventional method.

It costs Neptune Society members \$80 to be cremated and another \$450-\$550 to have their ashes scattered at sea, Dioguardi said.

Robinson charges \$350 an hour for use his helicopter in a burial at sea, flying far enough over the ocean to conform with federal requirements that take about two hours.

Some boat captains charge from \$800 to \$1,000 for a burial at sea, according to the New Jersey Funeral Directors Association.

But a traditional cemetery burial might cost \$400 for the grave and \$150 to open it. These charges are in addition to the cost of a funeral service.

"Cremation is coming into its own just because of the high cost of traditional burials and the lack of burial space on land," Dioguardi said. "For some, the return to the sea is a pretty romantic thing. It sort of makes them feel free, I guess."

There are no reliable numbers for burials of bodies at sea off the East Coast, though Charles E. Hoffman, of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in New York City, said he has records of "just a few, six or seven" that have occurred in the past few years.

Unlike burials at sea, Dioguardi said scattering of ashes at sea is much more common and the practice does not require any special permit. In New England last year, for

example, there were 10,952 cremations, with approximately 75 percent of them requesting the ashes be scattered at sea, Dioguardi said.

Hoffman said burials of bodies at sea are covered by the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972, known as the ocean dumping act. EPA, in turn, issues a "general permit" for those wanting a burial at sea.

EPA regulations require the body be weighted down so it doesn't rise again, and that it be buried in water no less than 100 fathoms (600 feet) deep. Hoffman said that is usually about 60 to 90 miles off shore.

For the scattering of ashes, the government requires only that it be done three nautical miles (3.3 miles) offshore, he said. In addition, the government requires the burial of a body at sea be reported within 30 days.

Hoffman said the popularity of the practice "depends on the area and local customs."

"In the Virgin Islands, for example, land space is limited and there is a longstanding custom and practice to bury at sea," Hoffman said.

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 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 9 tablespoons oil
- Mix dry ingredients. Add wet

Ingredients. Pour in jelly roll pan. Bake at 350° 20 minutes. Frost with 2-minute icing.

- 2-Minute Icing**
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 6 tablespoons milk
 - 3 tablespoons cocoa
 - salt
 - 3 tablespoons white Karo syrup
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes. Add vanilla.

Filer

Continued from Page B3

them through 41 states. Her husband likes Idaho and they both wanted to retire here. Mrs. Hanson went into community work "with a vengeance" after years of having no local roots.

In addition to her work at the hospital and at the county fair, she belongs to the Filer American Legion Auxiliary, Eastern Star Chapter No. 40, the Business and Professional Women, Miriam Rebekah Lodge and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Her daughter, Mrs. William (Jackie) Durnill, lives in Eagle and a sister, Edith Leeper, also lives in Filer. Mrs. Hanson has three grandchildren and a half-brother and half-sister, Lee Talkington of Twin Falls and Hene Jones of Gooding.

After her husband's death eight

years ago, Mrs. Hanson was faced with the inevitable question of what to do with the rest of her life.

"I went right back to working at the hospital," she said, "which was just what the doctor said I should have done."

She knows from her own experience that service in community activity can bring meaning and self-confidence into the lives of older people who often are tempted to feel "the parade has passed them by."

"In some cases it's amazing the change one sees in a person after they start volunteering at a place like the senior center," she said.

But much as she likes her job, she does not intend to work there the rest of her life. There is still traveling she wants to do.

One thing is sure. Whatever she does, Willie Ruth Hanson will do it with enthusiasm.



WILD GAME COOKING SCHOOL

Come to our "Wild Game Cooking School" sponsored by Woolworth and G.E. featuring the well known home economist, Betty Shurbet. Creative Cookery using the microwave in combination with traditional methods.

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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Stu Murrell will be here Fri. from 2-4 p.m.

Betty Will Be Here: This Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nuclear test death suit wins court OK

FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman who claims her husband's cancer came from exposure to a atomic bomb test was given court permission to sue the U.S. government.

Thousands of other "nuclear veteran" cases are pending.

In a landmark decision, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals gave approval Tuesday for Alice P. Broudy, 57, to sue the U.S. government for the cancer death of her husband, a Marine Corps major, killed

sullied from military negligence.

The court said she had grounds to sue for damages because the government failed to warn her husband, Maj. Charles A. Broudy, that his medical problems after he retired from the Marines might be related to radiation exposure.

Broudy, 57 at the time of his death in 1970, was a Marine officer from 1944 to 1960. He was ordered to participate in military exercises in the immediate vicinity of two atmospheric nuclear tests in Nevada.

The appeals court said the government was under no obligation to warn Broudy while he was in the service, but after his discharge, when information about possible medical problems began to surface, it may have been liable for not warning him.

"The government's failure to warn Major Broudy of and monitor any possible injuries arising from his exposure to radiation might constitute a negligent act if the government learned of the danger after Major Broudy left the service," the court

said.

U.S. District Judge Laughlin F. Waters had thrown the case out of court after ruling the U.S. government was protected from wrongful death law suits and was under no obligation to warn Broudy before or after he left the service.

The case was sent back to Laughlin, who must order a trial to determine whether the government negligently withheld information from Broudy as it began to learn of the possible dangers of nuclear radiation.

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SAMUEL PIERCE
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Direct aid for homes preferable

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel Pierce says the federal government can more efficiently help the poor meet their housing needs by giving them direct financial aid rather than supporting more housing construction.

"One way to do this is through a voucher system of direct rent assistance to low-income families," Pierce told a Chamber of Commerce Business Outlook Conference Tuesday.

"Eligible families... perhaps those with no more than 50 percent of the area median income... would be given basic monthly grants which they could apply toward their rents in safe and sanitary housing of their choosing."

Pierce said the federal government's housing debt will climb to over \$250 billion by the end of the current fiscal year without effectively meeting the housing needs of the poor.

"We will continue to aid production of new housing in areas of real need, housing to meet the special requirements of the elderly and the handicapped," for instance, Pierce said. "But, I intend for us to return a far greater share of the building decisions to the private sector."

Statement only defense in spy trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The defense rested its case in the espionage trial of an accused Polish spy charged with conspiring to sell U.S. defense secrets to the Communists without calling a single witness.

Final arguments are expected to begin today and prosecutors said the trial could go to the jury this afternoon.

Defense attorney Edward Stadium said Tuesday he did not need to call any witnesses before resting the case of "accused" spy Marian Zacharski because he thought the jury would not believe the government's case.

Prosecutors depended primarily on the testimony of a confessed American accomplice William Holden Bell, who had negotiated a plea bargain, Stadium said.

Bell, a former Hughes Aircraft engineer, confessed last month to one count of passing defense secrets and agreed to help the prosecution in exchange for a lighter prison sentence.

"The evidence boiled down to filtering through Bell," Stadium said, "and we don't believe the jury is going to believe it."

In opening arguments, Stadium told jurors that Bell would be an "untrustworthy" witness because he had entered a plea bargain. He also called him a Judas who was willing to betray his own country for money.

If convicted, the 49-year-old Zacharski faces a maximum sentence of life in prison. Bell, 61, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison sentence.

Comfort fatal

SEATTLE (UPI) — An elderly woman bending down to comfort her dog, who had just been hit by a car, was struck and killed by another car, police said.

The victim was identified as Emily Pearson, 70. She was pronounced dead at Harborview Medical Center shortly after being struck Tuesday at a downtown intersection.

The dog survived.

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Hundreds evacuated after diesel fuel spills

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tanker truck apparently lost its brakes, overturned and spilled 7,000 gallons of diesel fuel. Most of the spilled fuel poured into the sewer system while 1,500 workers were evacuated from nearby downtown buildings. Fire Chief Andrew Casper said

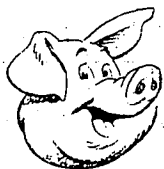
firefighters reacted quickly to the emergency, cordoning off the streets, hosing down the sidewalks and spraying foam into the sewer system where the diesel fuel flowed. Casper said most of the fuel was trapped at the city's Northeast Sewage Disposal plant but said foam was seen going into the bay at an outfall

and that a strong outgoing tide probably carried some fuel along the piers at Fisherman's Wharf. A city fireboat was dispatched, but did not report any sightings of the spill. The double tanker truck apparently lost its air brakes, hit three cars and overturned while leaving the freeway, Casper said.

Casper said stringent precautions were taken because a spark could have ignited the volatile liquid, possibly causing an explosion. A second tanker truck arrived and transferred the remaining fuel from the wrecked vehicle, which was owned by the CRS Trucking Co., of Martinez.

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HONEYDEW MELONS Ea. 49¢	Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 99¢	JUMBO YAMS 4 lbs. \$ 1⁰⁰
GREEN BELL PEPPERS 10 For \$ 1.00	CELERY HEARTS Pkg. 59¢	 Giant Head CAULIFLOWER lb. 89¢
FRESH CUKES Each 12¢	 TOMATOES lb. ... 39¢	FRESH BROCCOLI Each Bunch 69¢

 Full Cut. lb. \$ 1⁵⁹	Boneless Lb. \$ 1⁶⁹
Lean Tender CUBE STEAK lb. \$ 1.99	By The Chunk BOLOGNA lb. 59¢
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 Betty Crocker CAKE MIX Asst. Layer 79¢	Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX 3 1/2 lb. pkg... \$ 1.49
 Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe FROSTING 16.5 oz. \$ 1.09	MRS. BUTERSWORTH SYRUP 24 oz. \$ 1.49
 Western Family SALTINE CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 99¢	
Western Family CHILI Hot or Regular 15 oz. 59¢	

 **M.J.B. COFFEE** 3 lb.-Can **\$ 5.99**

Aurora BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll 2-Ply Pkg. 99¢	Western Family TOASTED OAT CEREAL 15 oz. Pkg. 99¢	TOTINOS PIZZA Frozen & Varieties 99¢
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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Apr.	May	8.45	8.56	8.56	8.39	8.51	
Feb.	live cattle	65.35	65.675	64.85	65.10		
Dec.	live cattle	64.475	64.80	64.85	63.925		
Jan.	feeder cattle	68.725	69.35	67.75	68.275		
Dec.	live hogs	48.50	48.55	47.50			
Dec.	wheat	4.30 1/4	4.31 1/2	4.27 1/4	4.31 1/4		
Dec.	corn	2.80 1/4	2.81 1/2	2.78	2.80		
Dec.	oats	8.75	8.73	8.52	8.59		
Dec.	soybeans	414.30	414.70	407.00	411.50		
Nov.	soybeans	12.25	12.30	12.11	12.29		
Nov.	soybeans	6.58 1/4	6.40 1/2	6.34	6.37 1/2		
Dec.	Treasury Bills	88.50	89.05	88.75	89.03		

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

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Real Estate



017 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED lots of potential - floral business, includes all equipment and inventory. \$50,000. Call Jim 432-5240.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

018 Income Property
GOOD INCOME producing 3 unit apartment. Nice location. Owner will finance with reasonable down. Days 733-9922 or eve 734-5933.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT

3 story brick apartment house located in Twin Falls. 24 units, lower floor cash flow. With the new tax laws, this is the time to invest. Call us today 415-1812.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4.

GEM STATE REALTY

ROOMY 2 bedroom home with fireplace, plus 1 term rental on lg. lot. Terms available. \$55,000-61-291.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

Winter weather won't stop us. Call today. We'll be there no matter what blizzards bring! 733-0931.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Corporation. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodel, put down on new home, to see how. Does not disturb your credit. Call Write Box 114, Burley or call 676-2675.

021 Money Wanted

NEED \$10,000 to \$50,000 real estate investment. 1st mortgage security. 15% off or variable interest short term. 733-4187 or 733-5440.

022 Investment

43 ACRES just one-fourth mile from Parkers' South City limits on Burke Ave. Future subdivision site and very productive land. No buildings. \$160,000 with terms. Call for more info. Call Truman Bradley at ALLIED Agencies in Burley. 676-5256 or 676-2675.

025 Instructions

GUITAR & BANJO lessons, beginning or advanced. 733-0718.

026 Real Estate For Sale

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT 5-7 P.M.
1908 11th Ave. Home. Excellent owner financing available.

GEM STATE REALTY

Clean, attractive 2 bedroom home, part basement. Metal garage. Easy upkeep. Well insulated, screened in patio. Call today! \$50,000 down and owner will carry at 9%. Call Ben or Virginia Edrings 733-1735.

030 Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home, nice fenced yard. Owner anxious to sell immediately. Town and Country Realtors. 733-0718.

ASSUMABLE LOAN

BEAUTIFUL quality home for sale. Canyon rim, terms. Call 733-5272 or 734-5335.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement, convenient location with assumable loan. Only \$33,500. Appointment only. 734-8016.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, 1047 sqm. Assumable loan. Call after 5 & weekends 734-5252.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: All brick home situated on double lot. Buhl. Everything a family could want including 100% assumable loan. 543-8518.

CALL TODAY

for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

CHOICE AREA and gorgeous 5 yr old 1588 ft. home. 2 1/2 bdrm, full bath, pump, 2nd garage with open carport. \$87,500. Call Joe 733-0718 or Main West 734-0355.

CHOICE OF THREE

3 bdrm homes, 1160 to 1200 sqm. Jim Vokil, Big Wood Realty. 734-8351 or 733-6205.

030 Homes For Sale

OWNER MUST SELL! This one of our Twin Falls home, 4 bdrms, sun room, sharp kitchen with pot belly stove, custom cabinets, Jenn-Air range plus much more. Large assumable loan at less than 10%. Seller will carry 2nd. Only \$44,000. Call after 5 & weekends 734-5252.

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

CHARMING OLDER HOME

IN CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. Large, renovated kitchen with all built-in appliances and plenty of storage. 3 bedrooms and utilities on utility. Large lot, 1/2 acre family room in large basement. 2 baths, fireplace, and full bath. Call now! Excellent terms. Call now!

EXCELLENT RENTAL OR OWNERS HOME

2 1/2 ACRES, well septic tank, barn, corrals, Westside of Hiller. Call 733-0718.

034 Jerome Homes

WE NEED YOU TO 700 daily in 100 Acres in Valley for California buyer. Brokers invited.

036 Real Estate Wanted

Kosika Realty Box 26, Rupert 436-2000

037 Farms & Ranches

20 ACRES, well septic tank, barn, corrals, Westside of Hiller. Call 733-0718.

ROOM FOR A HORSE ON 2 ACRES

3 bedroom, 1 bath home with fully finished basement, utility room, family room, 4th bedroom, full bath, large living area, Morningstar/O'Leary home, excellent condition. Metal siding, fireplace, good water. Owner will carry \$30.

Aurora Capital Corporation

222 Kimberly Road 734-4347

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

TRINIDAD REAL ESTATE OFFICE. HAGERMAN, IDAHO 83412. Call for your personal showing. \$110,000 + terms. Call 733-0718 or 733-5440.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm.

completely repainted & finished. FHA low income loan. 734-0353 after 5.

19TH TIME ON THE MARKET

Shart, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, plus 1/2 acre. Call today! \$39,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

(Across from Booker) 734-5630

038 Acres & Lots

40 ACRES, full water, gated view. Call 733-0718.

30 ACRES Full Twin Falls

Call today! \$110,000. Owner will carry after small down.

10 ACRES, double, 8, 1500 gallon tank.

5.8 ACRES plus 4 1/2 ponds.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

038 Acres & Lots

WE ACRES WITH BLUE LAKES frontage, zoned industrial, excellent terms. \$15,000 down & assume 8% loan. \$55,000-61-290.

030 Homes For Sale

WANTED! Small acreage with 10 bdrm house. Move qualified buyer \$55,000 price range. Call Dorothy 734-5633 or 733-5900 Idaho Land & Investment Co.

WENDELL AREA

improved 40 acres, full water, older 3 bdrm home. New 40' deep corrals. Call for details: Thorne Agency. Ann 536-2117.

120 ACRES HOPEFULLY

to 1200, farm, farrow to finish, comfortable home. 2 1/2 ACRES DOWN-575 MO. 2 ACRES, well septic tank, barn, corrals, Westside of Hiller. Call 733-0718.

399 ACRES of vacant land

located in Jerome, suitable for 1000+ years for building available. Priced at only \$35,000. Call today 733-0718.

42 ACRES located close to

Buhl on paved road only \$8,500.00. Yours for full \$35,000 down, has well & large barn. Call Monroe 643-8800.

5-ACRE DOWN-1115 MO

Wendell 581-2781, 588-2220

5 ACRES View Parcel, Buhl

area. 2700 down. 734-5338

120 ACRES - Land farm.

approx 900 acres under cultivation. New 4 bdrm home with full basement, 2 excellent deep wells, large shop, 2 green houses, garage bins holding 10,000 bushels each with dryer, good rolling mill, all set with wheel tractor. Call Harry Sanders - Pat Bialis Realty, Ordway 478-4132 or Res. 478-4233 or Dean Carter 478-0601.

Call Classified, 732-0331.

038 Business Property

1967 12x48 NASHUA, 10% down, \$100 per month. Jerome Mobile Homes 324-2268

1978 TAMARAK 14 X 10, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Arctic, call 733-2629

1979 14X20 NEW MOON, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, all electric, storm windows, 14 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, \$11,800. Electric. Order today, 3 week lead factory delivery \$11,800. Call 733-0141.

24x56 GREAT LAKES, very nice, 200 sq ft. garage, Space 9R, 134-8755.

038 Commercial Building

in Twin Falls with excellent private financing. 3000 sq. ft. on one side plus 2000 sq. ft. on other side. Rented currently to stable businesses. Terms by all utilities call us for financing terms. \$89,800. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

038 Commercial LOT

150'x200', excellent location on Eastside North on 4th Avenue East next to 10 Interstate Bank's new building. Call for details. Call 733-0718.

038 36 ACRES

with water right 32.000 with terms Call Rita 734-8540 or Elaine 733-0551.

40 ACRES with nice 2 bedroom, full basement home. Barn, corrals and live stream. Call Monroe 643-8800.

40 ACRES, full water, gated view. Call 733-0718.

40 ACRES, 1/2 mile west of Buhl, with water right. FHA approved. \$130,000. 423-5355.

55 ACRES 1/200 with 4 1/2 nice hennipens barn, very nice home, large assumable loan. Call 733-0718.

60 ACRES 3 bdrm home, Twin Falls wa. Call 733-0718.

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin Falls. \$40,000.

30 ACRES Full Twin Falls

Call today! \$110,000. Owner will carry after small down.

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5-ACRE DOWN-1115 MO

Wendell 581-2781, 588-2220

5 ACRES View Parcel, Buhl

area. 2700 down. 734-5338

120 ACRES - Land farm.

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30 ACRES Full Twin Falls

Call today! \$110,000. Owner will carry after small down.

030 Cemetary Lots

SINGLE GRAVE IN Rosevale. Approx. 214 acres. 9 p.m. Call 733-5215.

030 Vacation Property

5 ACRES Mobile Homes For Sale

MARLETTE 12x20

2 Bedrooms, built awning, full cooler, carpet. 734-2261.

NEW 28' WIDE

1 1/2 BATH MOBILE HOME + 1 1/2 Bath + Shingle Roof + 12' x 12' tile floor, carpet. 734-2261.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Hwy 93 & Interstate at Junction. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4023.

5 MILES WEST OF BURLEY

KaSolto Road 134

TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE DECLARED NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Be on the defensive

NORTH 11-12-14	
♠ J 5	♥ 8 2
♦ K Q J 10 7 3	♣ Q J 4
WEST EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 2	♠ A 8 4
♥ J 10 9 7	♥ 6 5 4 3
♦ A 4 2	♦ 8
♣ A 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 2
SOUTH	
♠ K 8 7 3	♥ A K Q
♦ 9 8 6	♣ K 6 5

Here is one that you should really enjoy if you can keep from looking at the South and East hands.

You open the Jack of hearts against South's three no-trump. He had opened a 15-17 point no-trump and been raised to game. Partner follows with the three. Declarer wins and attacks diamonds. You hold off twice while partner discards from the deuce and 10 of clubs.

Now, what do you lead? ...

Edy, what do you lead? ...

Spade shift is automatic. Declarer must hold ace-king-queen of hearts and king of clubs if your partner has played the correct spade cards. The king of spades gives him 15 HCP, the ace, 16. So, it is clear that your partner holds one of the two top spades.

So which spade do you lead? You must lead the queen. It makes no difference whether your partner's spade honor is the ace or king. As long as he has three spades, that queen lead guarantees you three spade tricks and a plus score. Note that if you lead the deuce of spades, declarer can duck your partner's spade return and make his contract.

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The "Bridge World" has a column called "Kantar for the Defense." Eddy Kantar develops hands where there are defensive problems.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ARBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

1981 V8 snow tires mounted on wheels \$24. Days 326-5087 after 5:30-8:00.

1980 288 V8 engine, DOES RUN. Call 733-1304 after 5:30.

1971 FORD 400 C.I.D. with A.T. V8 and cond \$376. Best offer 733-4346, 733-0333.

1980 MAZDA RX3, engine, 1600 cc, 4 cyl. Auto. 8000. \$650. Best offer: 733-7720.

127 Motor Homes

1970 WINNEBAGO motor home. 2100 cc engine, 21,000 miles. \$14,700. Call Savage 678-8493

128 Utility Trailers

STOCK TRAILER or horse trailer. Like new, \$2500. After 5, call 543-4971

1979 BUCKH 5th Wheel trailer. 10' flatbed, tri-axle, 1400 lb plate, \$3000. Call 543-4841

Automotive

131 Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Removed, rebuilt, & replaced. Parts & labor included, guaranteed.
618-285 424-8568

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

Chevy 4 spd. aluminum housing, close to, with heat ramrod shifter \$450. Call 733-5341

FOR SALE, Rotary engine, bought at local salvage yard, never used, 422-8181

Seven "17" tires, hardly used, 324-2240

TRANSMISSION Ford 3 speed w/overdrive, Chevy 4 spd. Call 733-1304 after 5:30-8:00.

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1981 V8 snow tires mounted on wheels \$24. Days 326-5087 after 5:30-8:00.

1980 288 V8 engine, DOES RUN. Call 733-1304 after 5:30.

1971 MAZDA RX3, engine, 1600 cc, 4 cyl. Auto. 8000. \$650. Best offer: 733-7720.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

1978 V8 318 Dodge engine, 42000 miles, also automatic transmission. Days 326-5167 after 5:30-5:45

2 STUDDIED SNOW TIRES, 8.5, 17.5. Mounted on 5 hole wheels. Call 734-8241

89 CHRYSLER. All or parts, 383 engine. See at 1884 S Grid Avenue.

135 Cycles & Supplies

FALL SPECIAL 1980 KAWASAKI 1000 shaft drive, full dress. 700 miles. Call 423-4480 or 734-7875.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See 324-3101, Jerome

125 YAMAHA and Honda "STEP-THROUGH" 90s, Fun Great, both for \$400. or call separately. Call 733-4783 after 5:30.

1972 KAWASAKI 175. Runs good, 1200. Call 734-6438 evenings.

1975 175 YAMAHA & 1978 Honda. Good condition, 1999 for both. Call 733-5023

1976 YZ YAMAHA 125. Well taken care of, never raced. \$750. After 5PM, 543-8491

1980 YAMAHA YZ-250. Excellent cond. Best offer. Call 423-5008.

136 Heavy Equipment

6,000lb HYSTER Forklift, 2015 hrs. Good condition. See our work. \$3000. 688-2811

FOR SALE! Lincoln portable welder, SKW power plant with 220 & 110 power output. Wisconsin engine. Excellent cond. Best offer, \$1,250. Call 543-8014.

MF 350 Industrial loader, 3 yd bucket, diesel engine, 4000 hrs. Call 423-3333

Industrial Machinery available. Machinery Connection, 878-4254

136 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 A Loader \$38,000
DROT Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.,

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 878-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1480

PORTABLE 25 KW generator, 60 cycle, 3 phase or single phase, 440-220-110, 4 outlets, 3550, 734-5789

1964 1 TON CHEVY Steel flat bed, Good condition, Call 878-1771

1987 CHEVY Shortbed allstate. Good cond. split sunroof, chrome rims, good mileage. \$1500. Best offer, 423-5882

1974 INT 8 yard dump truck, low miles, 4 new tires, very good cond. Heavy floor gravel bed. \$4000. Jim, 834-8414 days, 834-5414 eve's

1980 UTILITY FLAT trailer, 1 x 8 of doubles, 22' x 24' x 4 inch King pin setting for 3 axle tractor. Like new. \$1700. Best offer, 734-2444

Box & winches, California legal with 170 inch of less tractor. Also 6' x 24' wheels & tires. Call 834-5108 9 to 5.

140 Trucks

BEAUTIFUL 1950 Chevy pickup. Completely redone. NEW paint, upholstery, tires, AM/FM radio, etc. Orig engine in good condition. Also 6' x 24' wheels & tires. Call 834-5108 9 to 5.

FOR SALE 1978 TOYOTA pickup. Also 1978 Bronco for sale or trade for full size pickup. Call 323-3292

FOR SALE or for hire 1981 Lincoln 10' flatbed or 20' spud bed. Call 423-3333

FOR SALE 1984 Chevy Van. 1984 Chevy Van. Call 734-0280 after 5pm.

140 Trucks

FOR SALE, 1980 International truck with potato and flat bed. Call 438-2925

FORD Cab, 2nd inch air brakes, short wheel base. \$3500, 343-6603.

SELL, 1972 Kenworth COE, RTO 813, 50MB, air slide 5th, A/C, 19,000 miles on rebuilt, 8V-71, \$14,000. Call 878-1973

SELL or Trade for livestock 69 Chevy 4-ton, 18 ft Leonard livestock Combo bed, 934-8184 after 5:30 or weekends.

1993 Chevy, 2 ton, long wheel base, 12 ft bed, Exc condition, 3550, 734-5789

1964 1 TON CHEVY Steel flat bed, Good condition, Call 878-1771

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FOR SALE or for hire 1981 Lincoln 10' flatbed or 20' spud bed. Call 423-3333

FOR SALE 1984 Chevy Van. 1984 Chevy Van. Call 734-0280 after 5pm.

140 Trucks

1987 GMC pickup for sale. Heavy duty suspension runs good, good tires. Make offer. Call 734-2717

1988 FORD pickup, 8V-5cully camper, together or separate. Call 734-7608

1989 DODGE 112 ton P1U, V-8, 4 spd, camper shell, 7835. MAGIC VALLEY INT'L, 733-5589

1971 CHEVY van truck with hydraulic lift. Call days 326-5087, after 5:30-2488

1972 DODGE 314 ton P1U, V-8, auto, \$600. MAGIC VALLEY INT'L, 733-5589

1973 CHEVY, Chevona 1 ton P1U & 10' Camo camper. Will sell together or separately. Call 733-5589

1975 GMC 1 ton; flatbed, with or without 10' camper. Call 538-8371

1974 DATSUN pickup, 33,000 actual miles. Call 423-4071

1978 CHEVY 4 ton; automatic, 1618 hrs. In starting wheel, 85,000 miles. 324-2245.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1980 SKYLARK 2 DOOR
No. 301 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
NOW. \$6408⁰⁰
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome 734-6565
324-4318

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 11th Anniversary SALE

By special arrangements with the Chevrolet Factory Ace Hansen's is now Showing the New-Size High-Mileage Chevrolet S-10 Pickup 5to in for a demonstration

CHEV S-10

It's here! The incredible Chevy S-10. And it's not just any pickup. It's the longest, the most powerful, the most durable, the most versatile pickup ever. It's a 100% cab, a smooth, car-like ride, and available V6 power for twice the towing power of any other pickup. Best of all, S-10 has higher gas mileage ratings than any of its best-selling import trucks.

39 1st. inv.

28 1st. inv.

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Hatchback
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, 1.6 liter engine and more. NO. 1-499.
Was \$5564
Anniversary Special \$5122

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 door sedan
With power steering, tinted glass, 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, rear stabilizer bar and more. NO. 1-661.
Was \$7879
Anniversary Special \$7237

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Sport Coupe
With tinted glass, 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, rear stabilizer bar and more. NO. 1-661.
Was \$7879
Anniversary Special \$7237

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires and more. NO. 1-638
Anniversary Special \$4999

Used Car Specials

1975 Mercury Montego 2 Door
Automatic trans.; power steering and other extras.
No. 1-77B
NOW \$999

1976 Ford LTD
With automatic trans., power steering and air conditioning.
No. 1-316B
NOW \$1499

1976 Ford LTD
With power steering, automatic trans.
No. 1-442A
NOW \$999

1977 Mercury XR-7
Loaded with extras including sun roof.
No. 1-614A
NOW \$4199

1977 Mercury Comet
With automatic trans., power steering, and air conditioning.
No. 1-38A
NOW \$2999

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Landou Coupe
With air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering.
No. 1-455A
NOW \$3399

Chevrolet Goes Diesel

1982 Chevrolet Luv DIESEL 4x4 Pickup
With 4 speed trans., all terrain tires, AM radio, decal & stripes, and more. No. 2-30.
Was \$10,847
Anniversary Special \$9578

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe
Loaded with extras including: air conditioning, power windows, speed control, automatic trans., speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, and much much more. No. 1-182.
Was \$10,584
Anniversary Special \$9259

1981 Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe
With 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires and more. NO. 1-638
Anniversary Special \$4999

1982 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 Ton
With tinted glass, 4 speed trans., radial white stripe tires, AM radio, radio/wheel, paper and more. No. 2-1
Was \$10,124
Anniversary Special \$8599

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
With automatic trans., full power and air conditioning.
No. 1-649A
NOW \$5899

1979 Ford Pinto
With 4 speed trans., AM radio.
No. 1-36A
NOW \$3444

1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo DIESEL Sport Coupe
With power door locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed control, automatic trans., tilt steering wheel, puncture sealant radial white stripe tires, Quartz clock, and much, much more.
Was \$11,697
Anniversary Special \$10,489

1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan
With air conditioning, tinted glass, speed control, automatic trans., AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, color keyed interior, and much much more. NO. 2-49.
Was \$10,133
Anniversary Special \$9065

1981 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Sedan
With automatic trans., tilt steering wheel, AM radio, body side molding, radial white stripe tires, wheel covers and more.
No. 1-324
Was \$7993
Anniversary Special \$7064

1982 Chevrolet Silverado Blazer
With hardtop, power door locks, air conditioning, V8 engine, automatic trans., power brakes, power steering, AM radio, and much, much more. No. 2-3
Was \$14,249
Anniversary Special \$12,819

1980 Olds Cutlass DIESEL
With all the extras and less than 15,000 miles.
No. P1-639
NOW \$8444

1980 Chevrolet Camero Z-28
With many extras and less than 20,000 miles.
No. P1-655
NOW \$8288

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic DIESEL Sedan
With 4 way power seat, tinted glass, color keyed interior, air conditioning, speed control, automatic trans., tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, and much much more. No. 2-35
Was \$11,508
Anniversary Special \$10,340

1981 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Sedan
With tinted glass, remote sport mirror, automatic trans., radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio and more. No. 1-637.
Was \$7305
Anniversary Special \$6832

1981 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Sedan
With 4 speed trans., power brakes, power steering, AM radio, and much more. No. 1-324
Was \$7993
Anniversary Special \$7179

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door
4 speed trans.
No. 1-635A
NOW \$3444

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door
With 4 speed trans.
No. P1-37A
NOW \$3333

1980 Chevrolet Chevette
With 4 speed trans., AM/FM cassette and under 15,000 miles.
No. P1-60
NOW \$4888

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033

140 Trucks
1978 FORD PICKUP, Best offer, Over \$1200. Call 734-1531.
1977 FORD F-150 Explorer, 4-cyl., 100,000 miles, power steering, \$2195. Ask for Doug, 734-1706.
1978 PETERbilt with 1981 42' flat top good cond. Call 548-2332 or 438-2633.
1980 TOYOTA, 585, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, Magg, Top-H Canopy 17,000 miles, \$3275, 734-5173.
1981 Chevrolet truck, excellent trailer repo. Also 1979 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 speed pickup, will sell or lease, at WARD'S, Twin Falls, 734-2089.
55 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, good shape, 288 wheels, \$1000 firm. Call 324-2991.

141 Vans
1981 FORD ECONOLINE Magg, All body work done, \$4000 best offer, 734-2251.
1973 FORD Chateau 8 passenger, window van, PS, brakes, A/C, \$1,900, 538-2255.
1976 DODGE VAN, B-200 Tradesman, 318 automatic, PS, PB, \$2000, 734-5184.
1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN with cassette & auxiliary heater, \$2000, 734-2251.
1978 GMC VAN, black, 4 wheel drive, SWB, excellent custom interior, 16415' tires & rims, computer cruise controlled, Blaupunkt stereo, 2 sun roof & sliding bay windows, at WARD'S, 734-2089.
1976 GMC 1/2 ton delivery van, \$2000 or best offer, 862-3442, early morn. or eve.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 By Original owner: 1980 Fiat Brava 4-door, 2000cc 4 cyl. engine, 5 spd., AM/FM, A/C, cloth reclining seats, Tilt wheel, Tinted glass, Sunroof, 10,000 miles, \$3700. Bud Teasley, 733-4266 days.
MERCEDES Benz 230 S, Gas engine, 100,000 miles, \$15,000 best offer, Call 733-7720.
MUST SELL 1978 PEUGEOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had top cars, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season radial tires, accent stripes, every option available. Free Michelin snow tires, \$700 or make any offer. Getting married—You need the nicest people in a Peugeot. Offer \$3000 Call 734-2640 or 733-8180. Can be seen at Canyon Motors, Twin Falls.
1970 B10 DATSUN, New upholstery, Good gas mileage, \$295, Call 828-9818.
1971 VW HATCHBACK new rebuilt engine, moving to New York, \$1200, 734-5184.
1973 DATSUN 240Z, Scarab V8 kit, LT-1 350, tunnel ram, 14000 miles, Much more. Priced to sell. Call for more info 733-4246.
1973 CAPRI, good paint, radial tires, runs great, \$1800, Call 843-4742 after 6pm.
1975 DATSUN 810 2dr, radial tires, A/C, runs great, \$1195, Call 734-2259.
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr., Exc. mechanical condition, \$1200, Call 736-3741 1st.
1978 FIAT SPYDER, runs good, \$3300, Call 628-5254 anytime.
1978 TOYOTA GT Liftback, 1 owner, Excellent condition, excellent mileage, 733-4235 after 8.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, new tires, low mileage, excellent cond. 1 owner, \$2295, 726-5643.
1977 HONDA CIVIC, low mileage, good condition, Call 738-2008.
1978 DATSUN 200S, #1, p/b, AM/FM Radio, Air, low mileage, \$4350, 734-2125.
1978 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, #1, auto, air, am-fm 8-track stereo, mag, \$3200, 734-8784 or 733-4144.
1978 Corvette, PS, PB, AT, & PW, Pioneer cassette stereo, 148 350 engine, low mileage, exc. cond., 324-2287, 324-8736.
1980 BLACK FIAT X14, Low mileage, Exc. cond., 734-6884 evens, or 734-7027 days Ask for Gary.

1980 DATSUN 210, Only 23,000 miles, radio, heater, Clean. Good condition. ASKING \$4485. CALL 876-9196.
66 LOVE BUG, camped, looks neat, good condition. Needs gas home for sentimental, 326-3335.
79 HONDA Accord LX, Fast back, 14000 miles, good condition, 423-5368 after 6 & weekends.

143 4 Wheel Drive
FOR SALE 1980 Toyota 4 wheel drive, short bed, 733-8254, 329-2000.
FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 4x4, Call Bob 733-8283, Room 218.
UNIQUE & RUGGED 1972 British Land Rover, Low mileage, 2 owner, exc. cond., \$2600, Call 328-5259 evens.
1981 VW Baja, w/1987 engine, new tires, new windshield, fog lights, 8 track, stereo, runs good, 326-4068.
1970 JEEP WAGONEER, Call 838-4342 or 838-4444.
1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, New paint, V-8 Chevy, Norman radials, new upholstery, \$14,995.
1973 Blazer, body & engine in good condition, A/T, \$1800, best offer, 726-5643.
1973 JEEP COMMANDO pickup, 304 V-8, 3 spd, \$2100 or make me an offer, 733-8454.
1974 AMC WAGONEER, 1967, Exc. condition, Private Party, 3790 734-3292.
1974 Ford Bronco, 400, 441, 350 engine, 4 spd trans, Lock-out hubs, Runs good, \$2900, 734-2254.
1974 JEEP, CJ-5, V-8, headers, new wheels & tires. Must see to appreciate. \$4000, 734-8181.
1976 Cherokee Jeep station wagon, 4WD, like new. Full, 4 door, 4 lift rack, 42425, 733-4159.
1978 Chevy Blazer full-time 4x4, PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, CB, steel, bolted tires, excellent cond., \$4250, 837-6631.

144 4 Wheel Drive
1977 AMC CHEROKEE Jeep, Exc. condition, Private Party, \$2600, 734-5095.
1977 CHEVY BLAZER, a/c, PS, PB, AM-FM, CB, radial tires, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. After 5pm 423-4800.
1980 4x4 Suburban, loaded, excellent condition, 326-4013, 8990.
1981 FORD Bronco, C-3, Chevy engine/tires, V-8, Chevy, excellent condition, \$3995, 734-1826, 40m to 5pm.

145 Anique Autos
1950 CHEVY 4D, good body, runs good, Call 825-5993.
1951 PACKARD, 4 door, runs good, \$650, 324-4249.
1953 CHRYSLER Imperial, 4 door Sedan, good restorable condition, \$800, 324-4249.
1952 NASH STATESMAN, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 3 spd. overdrive, 7100 original miles, 1955, MAGIC VALLEY INT'L.
1964 CORVAIR, 2 dr., 4 spd, rebuilt engine, good rubber, & 63 Corair, 261, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, 100's of parts. All for \$875, Call 733-4531.
1964 FORD Falcon Sedan, Delivered, rebuilt from ground up, 11,000 miles ago. Show car. New everything \$4000, 423-6882 days, 734-1965 eve's.

146 Auto-AMC
1978 AMC HORNET, 4 door sedan, exceptional condition, 24mpg, automatic, p/b, 6 cyl, 100,000 miles, \$2995, Call 734-5255.
152 Autos-Buick
1974 BUICK Riviera, low mileage, Exc. cond. Asking \$1750. Will consider trade for Sedan, 423-9981 or 423-8103.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1978 Cadillac, 4 door, 4 spd, 100,000 miles, \$3200, 734-5184.
155 Autos-Chrysler
1973 CHRYSLER 440, 4 dr., Exc. cond., \$500, Call 726-5167.
1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba, many extras, 35,000 miles, steel radials, \$1550, 734-3281.
156 Autos-Chevrolet
1969 CHEVY Stationwagon, 9 passenger, interior cond. good, \$5-122 after 5pm.
1973 CHEVY Nova, 2-door, yellow with tan vinyl roof, 150 engine, auto. trans., radial T-A tires on appliance spoke wheels, looks sharp, car in excellent condition. Call anytime 324-3100.
1974 MONTE CARLO, needs some work, Call 734-8532, after 5 p.m.
1978 MONTE CARLO, Landau, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, low miles, \$2995, 734-1708 ask for Steve.
1977 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, Call 733-5629.
1977 MAZDA, 2+2 hatchback, stereo, cyl, 4 spd, 1700 or best offer, 734-7721 after 5.
1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 400, 4 door, 4 spd, 8am to 5pm, at 543-4331.
1980 CAMARO, V-8, 27 cubic inch, 4 spd, presently 29,000 miles, white exterior, tan trim, tan interior, exc. cond. miles. Ask for Bill at 734-1708.

157 Autos-Dodge
REPOSSESSED Price way below book. 1979 DODGE OMNI. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2495 or highest bid. Call 733-7206.
1979 CHALLENGER, magg, sharp, 5000 with extras, \$700 without, 733-3125.
1971 DODGE Super Bee, built 440, 3 speed, 1 ring w/ wide Kelley tires. Limited Edition car. 733-0720. Also, wrecked 1956 VW, engine, good.
1979 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup, Crew Cab, Private Party, \$2595, Call 734-5095.
1978 DODGE Charger, V-8, automatic, sun roof, super cond. miles. Ask for Bill at 734-1708.

158 Autos-Ford
ROY RAYMOND FORD MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS
No. 1 DEAL
 Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle.
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-5110
 We buy, sell, or consign.
1963 MUSTANG Fastback, 289 3-speed, good condition, \$3000, 324-7979.
173 Auto Dealers

172 Auto-Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC Ventura, 2-cyl. new tires, new trans., runs good, \$1800 or best offer, 423-4265.
1980 PONTIAC Sunbird loaded with extras. Make offer, Call 734-4531.
1980 TURBO Trans Am, red with tinted T-top, 37875 or best offer, 1-332-4860.

173 Auto-Plymouth
1982 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, Best offer. Call 8am to 8pm or 8pm to 12pm 423-4318.
1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, low miles, great shape, 8 cylinder, Must see to appreciate. Sacrifice \$1,155, 733-5618 or 734-4505.
174 Autos-Other
175 Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission
\$200
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4 door, oil good, automatic transmission
\$695
1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 All white, automatic transmission, low miles.
\$788
1973 CHEVY IMPALA
 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$895
1972 CADILLAC 4 DOOR
 All gold, brown top, fully powered
\$988
1976 FORD PINTO
 3 door, automatic transmission.
\$1388
1973 FORD PINTO
 3 door, 4 cylinder engine, 6 speed transmission.
\$1395
1974 SUBARU
 Front wheel drive, low miles.
\$1495
1976 BUICK LeSABRE
 2 door. Excellent condition, medium blue metallic
\$1690
1976 BUICK SKYHAWK
 2 door, 5 speed, power steering
\$1988
1975 FORD GRANADA
 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local owner
\$1990
1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
 Auto-matic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$2695

176 Auto-Pontiac
1969 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-5173 after 5.
177 Auto-Oldsmobile
1979 OLDSMOBILE, fully loaded, excellent condition. 432-5410 or 733-0416.
178 Auto-Pontiac
1969 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-5173 after 5.
175 Auto Dealers

176 Auto-Pontiac
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1980 TURBO Trans Am, red with tinted T-top, 37875 or best offer, 1-332-4860.
173 Auto-Plymouth
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1969 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-5173 after 5.
177 Auto-Oldsmobile
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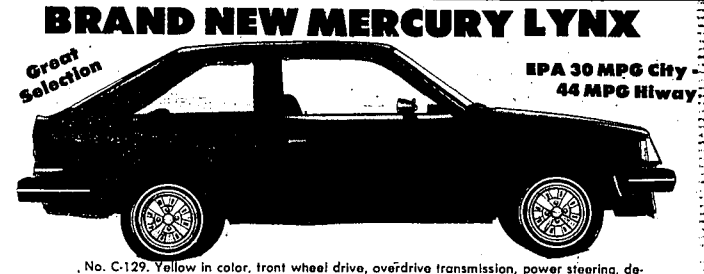
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Thursday, November 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Final Game

Kimberly's comedy routine will go straight come Saturday

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Ten minutes before 1 p.m. Saturday the cutups will have quipped their last one-liner, the rock and roll blaring from a portable stereo will dwindle into silence and for the Kimberly High football team it will be time to get serious.

The Bulldogs play at Homedale Saturday for Idaho's A-3 football crown. They'll be one of just 16 teams that get the chance to earn the highest football honor in the state.

In years past, playing for such honors would be strictly business in the week before the game. Players would — as the age-old saying goes — live, sleep and eat football.

Make no mistake, Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan has his share of serious players. Bill Nobles and Rocky Eller appear to be disciples of meditation before each practice while others tune their kicking or pass catching skills. But there are also many who look as if they're squirting ketchup and mustard at the girls in the lunch room.

None of it bothers Hogan. "We've got some real whacko ones on this team," the

seventh-year head coach said Wednesday. "Last year we had a very verbal bunch of kids who let you know how they felt. This group is very different."

"They're just a different breed and they all get jacked for the game in their own way. I'm not going to knock it. It's worked so far. They may be acting crazy now but when they get out on the field just before that game they are quiet and very serious. They know what they have to do."

What the Bulldogs have to do includes:

- Homedale is a ball-control team; Kimberly must stay away from mistakes and keep from getting behind on the scoreboard.

- The Trojans have a powerful and speedy runner in Randy Deshazer yet fullback Bill Maxwell averages nearly five yards a carry and gets those yards at critical times. Kimberly must play an honest defense.

- Homedale has a pair of big tackles who have torn holes in defensive lines for 11 straight wins; Kimberly must find a way to neutralize the two studs.

- The Trojans' defense — with one exception — has not allowed more than two touchdowns in a game; Kimberly must find the offensive strategy and execution that will

get the ball in the end zone.

- Homedale will be playing at home; Kimberly will have to overcome the mental problem of playing in unfamiliar surroundings and negate whatever the effects of a 100-mile bus trip the morning of the game provide.

- How do the Bulldogs plan to win? "We figure we'll do battle with the stuff that has gotten us here," Hogan said. "It's going to be a tough test and that's what it should be at this time of the year."

The Kimberly arsenal includes:

- Three runners — Tim Cordier, Eller and Pat Ferrell — who have gained at least 150 yards each.

- A quarterback, Eller, who has passed for 828 yards and 11 TDs and appears to be more on target with each playoff game.

- A cast of eight receivers who, until evidence proves otherwise, seem to get stickier fingers as the games become more important.

- An offensive (and defensive) line led by Frank Easley and Bill Nobles. Easley, not known for a straight face, doesn't plan on letting his fright in the movie "An American Werewolf in London" make him shy from double-team blocks while Nobles will ignore the pain of a

hip pointer.

- A defense that has allowed just 7.4 points per game and a secondary that has intercepted 19 passes and returned them for 414 yards.

- Sunflower seeds. After two weeks of playing on indoor carpets where the highly-addictive seed habit is a no-no, the Bulldogs can break out a fresh supply and chew all during The Final Game.

Hogan and assistants George Arrossa and Rich Thompson have waited for Saturday, Nov. 14, for countless autumns.

"We're jacked for it," Hogan said. "It's something that when the season starts every team in the state wants to be playing for. We're one of those teams now. As a staff we're just very happy to be in the finals. We'd play anywhere."

Before Saturday there's bound to be plenty of comedy at the Kimberly practice field. That's the "breed" of kids wearing red and white this year.

Saturday afternoon the slapstick will transform to seriousness. Maybe it will prove to be the winning combination.

Idaho A-3 championship

Kimberly (10-1)
vs.
Homedale (11-0)
Saturday, 1 p.m.
Homedale High School

Kimberly Offense
Tight end — Kevin Holcomb (155, Jr.)
Split end — Carl Hagan (160, Sr.)
Tackles — Frank Easley (175, Sr.) and Dave Cox (175, Sr.)
Guards — Bill Nobles (170, Sr.) and Scott Osborne (180, Jr.)
Center — Jeff Hanson (155, Sr.)
Quarterback — Rocky Eller (160, Sr.)
Running backs — Tim Cordier (190, Jr.) and Pat Ferrell (165, Sr.)
Flanker — Todd Morris (145, Jr.)

Homedale Defense
Ends — Stuart Emry (160, Sr.) and Jim Briggs (170, Jr.)
Tackles — Dan Breach (207, Soph.) and Dennis Shipley (230, Jr.)
Nose guard — Clint Hill (150, Sr.)
Linebackers — Bill Maxwell (175, Jr.) and Steve Nash (160, Sr.)
Cornerbacks — David Kubosomi (150, Jr.) and Mike Collins (160, Sr.)
Safety — Darren Kreszic (140, Jr.) and Steve Anderson (165, Sr.)

Homedale Offense
Tight end — Mike Matteson (180, Jr.)
Split end — Kreszic
Tackles — Breach and Shipley
Guards — Emry and Jerry Ferguson (160, Sr.)
Center — Steve Zaleska (170, Sr.)
Quarterback — Nash
Runningbacks — Maxwell and Randy Deshazer (170, Sr.)
Flanker — Kubosomi

Kimberly Defense
Ends — Holcomb and Nobles
Tackles — Easley and Cox
Nose guard — Osborne
Linebackers — Ferrell and Hanson
Cornerbacks — Morris and Earl Molyneux (170, Jr.)
Safety — Eller and Eric Wanner (165, Jr.)



Kimberly High Coach Gordon Hogan plays quarterback as he prepares his Bulldogs for Saturday's A-3 state championship game against Homedale

Ball control key if Homedale is to win first crown in 4 tries

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

HOMEDALE — Ball control. It's the foundation of Homedale High's undefeated football team and what Kimberly must crack if the Bulldogs are to win the A-3 state football championship.

The Trojans are 11-0 this season. They've outscored their opposition 376 to 95 and have gained 3,630 yards while allowing just 1,441. Daryl Kellum's charges have been ranked No. 2 the entire season, but a 29-12 win over defending state champion West Side last week makes the Trojans — in several corners — the favorite come Saturday at 1 p.m.

Behind all the statistics are the players. You should remember names like Randy Deshazer, Bill Maxwell, Steve Nash and Dennis Shipley. Kimberly will be seeing

plenty of those players and others face-to-face. Deshazer is a 170-pound senior fullback with 1,569 yards on 277 carries. He's been a four-year starter and has close to 3,500 career yards. He has the ability to go outside with speed or inside with power. He is the core of the Homedale offense.

"Randy's played the position four years and knows what it's all about," Kellum said. "His strongest point is his ability to read blocks. He gets to the hole quick, reads what is happening and pops. He's the kind of back that can hit a hole that isn't really there and still get you some yards."

Throwing his body at others to spring Deshazer is the duty of Maxwell, the fullback. The 170-pound senior carries the ball only about a third of the time, but he's usually effective.

"Bill had 492 yards on 102 carries and when teams key on Randy too much is when we use him," Kellum said.

"He burned West Side for a 41-yard romp last week and he's burned several teams this year."

The quarterback is Steve Nash. The senior's arm may be suspect on long passes yet he's had the effectiveness of a professional quarterback. He's completed 48 of 88 attempts for 731 yards and 10 touchdowns. His interceptions number just five, less than one every other game.

"Steve is a durable player and an intelligent player," Kellum said. "He plays linebacker on defense and is one of the top tacklers on the team."

Shipley is Homedale's 230-pound right tackle. The junior has played both ways for two autumns, putting experience on his side. His fellow tackle is 207-pound sophomore Dan Breach.

"They are both excellent blockers," Kellum said with a tone of pride. "Although both are young, they have experience. Danny played our middle guard spot most of

the season until our starting tackle, Eric Dowdle, went down with a knee injury before the Gooding game. We switched him over and he's been very capable."

Homedale will run from the I-formation or pro set. As ball control implies, Kellum likes his team to stay on the ground unless the situation calls for the airborne attack. The scouting reports indicate the Trojans love to use the screen pass and use in to both sides and up the middle.

Kellum has a 83-15 record in his nine years as Homedale's head coach. He's taken the Trojans to the playoffs four out of five years. Last year's squad suffered a 14-0 loss to West Side in the finals. That loss has been avenged and that's one of Kellum's worries.

"I'm concerned about that," he said. "There is no doubt this team wanted West Side very badly and a letdown could happen. As a coaching staff we honestly feel

•See HOMEDALE Page D2

Here Are Our Game Picks

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey 13-6 last week 135-61 / 689 pct.	Marv Clemons 12-7 last week 137-59 / 699 pct.	Chris Haft 17-2 last week 142-54 / 724 pct.	Marcus Prater 13-6 last week 123-73 / 628 pct.	Bill Ostendorf Entertainment Editor <small>Each column was 134 last week Overall Pickers are 154/1, 57 pct.</small>
1. Kimberly at Homedale	Homedale by 2	Kimberly by 2	Homedale by 7	Kimberly by 2	Kimberly by 7
2. Moscow vs. Madison	Madison by 7	Madison by 4	Moscow by 6	Madison by 2	Madison by 7
3. Skyline vs. Borah	Borah by 14	Borah by 19	Borah by 12	Borah by 3	Borah by 24
4. Utah State at Idaho State	Utah St. by 7	Utah St. by 6	Utah St. by 3	Idaho St. by 3	Idaho St. by 14
5. Cal Poly-SLO at Boise State	Boise St. by 7	Boise St. by 2	Boise St. by 3	Boise St. by 1	Boise St. by 7
6. Weber State at Nevada	Montana by 4	Montana by 7	Montana by 6	Montana by 7	Montana by 3
7. Montana St. at Montana-Reno	Nev.-Reno by 7	Nev.-Reno by 7	Nev.-Reno by 14	Nev.-Reno by 3	Nev.-Reno by 7
8. Brigham Young at Hawaii	BYU by 20	BYU by 11	BYU by 9	BYU by 6	Hawaii by 7
9. Wyoming at Utah	Utah by 3	Utah by 7	Utah by 3	Wyoming by 3	Utah by 12
10. California at Washington St.	Wash. St. by 10	Wash. St. by 13	Wash. St. by 17	Wash. St. by 3	California by 1
11. Oregon at Stanford	Stanford by 8	Stanford by 17	Stanford by 45	Stanford by 3	Stanford by 7
12. Alabama at Penn State	Penn St. by 4	Penn St. by 6	Alabama by 7	Penn St. by 2	Penn St. by 3
13. Iowa at Wisconsin	Wisconsin by 1	Iowa by 3	Wisconsin by 7	Iowa by 3	Wisconsin by 14
14. Michigan at Purdue	Michigan by 11	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 14
15. Dallas at Detroit	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 11	Dallas by 14
16. Oakland at Miami	Miami by 2	Miami by 4	Miami by 3	Miami by 3	Miami by 3
17. Los Angeles at Cincinnati	Cincinnati by 3	Los Angeles by 1	Cincinnati by 10	Cincinnati by 3	L. Angeles by 10
18. Houston at Kansas City	Kansas City by 3	Los Angeles by 3	Kansas City by 6	Kansas City by 3	K. City by 14
19. Chicago at Green Bay	Green Bay by 2	Green Bay by 5	Green Bay by 3	Chicago by 47	Chicago by 14
20. San Diego at Seattle	San Diego by 1	San Diego by 7	San Diego by 3	San Diego by 5	San Diego by 10

But Don't Bet On Them



HENRY CARVAJAL
last run for Eagles

Pima, Clackamas will push CSI at nationals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With one eye on defending champion Pima, Ariz., and the other on Clackamas, College of Southern Idaho tries for a national cross-country championship Saturday.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf and his five Golden Eagles will compete in the national finals at Echo Hills Golf Course in Wichita, Kan. And about the only thing Kleinkopf can peg his assessment of the race is experience in the regionals and the national rankings.

The regional is easy. Clackamas dropped CSI by 17 points last week — but all of that scoring came in about a 70-year span.

In the most recent NJCAA rankings, CSI was ranked No. 1 with Clackamas second, Pima third and Southwest Michigan fourth. Kleinkopf anticipates Clackamas will be No. 1 on the final ratings with those same three rounding out the top four in some order.

"I think probably someone is misjudging Pima," Kleinkopf said. "They have three back from last year's national champions and four other decent runners."

The game plan for CSI is obvious — run with Clackamas and let the other teams worry about whoever they choose.

"I still feel that we have three men (Henry Carvajal, Alvarez Pinedas and Christy Davids) who can beat Clackamas' first man — although we certainly didn't do it at regionals,"

Kleinkopf said. "Ralph Lara's goal will be to beat Clackamas' fourth man, which he can do, and, Les Woods will have to beat their fifth man. If we can do that, I'm sure we'll have a great chance of winning it."

Kleinkopf said it would appear Region 18 was the toughest in the country this year, with Lane, a team CSI nipped by two points to earn the second berth to nationals, ranked in the top 10.

"In a way that's good for us because, if the rankings are accurate, it gives us an idea of what we have to accomplish to win it."

The other bugaboo is the simple fact that CSI "historically" has never performed up to par in a national meet and in most instances runners, considered to have a good chance at individual honors have been as much

as 30 seconds off their best times.

Kleinkopf is aware of the situation, having to go back as far as last week at regionals when two ran very poorly.

"I really don't know if we can win nationals or not," he said. "I know they can if they all run well. But I also know that a very good performance for us would be in the top three. I know this is the best this region's ever been and as far as nationals go, I'm just guessing."

Kleinkopf said the past week should have been most valuable to Woods, who had to lay out three weeks in the latter part of the season because of a muscle rupture in his foot.

"The extra week just got Les that much closer to his basic conditioning," Kleinkopf said. "Les had to run in pain last week and he'll have pain

again Saturday. He could have been one of those running for a high individual finish. But if he can beat Clackamas' second man, he'll have made a major contribution to the team."

The name Echo Hills is a misnomer of the first water. The junior college national finals were there in 1979 and the NCAA used the course last year to determine its champion.

Kleinkopf said Echo Hills "rolls away" as much as the CSI parking lot. It's a very flat course and that takes away some of our strength with Alvarez and Henry's ability to run hills. I think a flat course benefits speed more than endurance. The course well could have a major impact on the final outcome if the top four or five teams are as close as people think they are."

Big Sky

BSU, Bengals step out of league

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

In football parlance, "non-conference game" is often synonymous with "breathery." Not so this week for Idaho State and Boise State.

Though both schools face non-conference opponents Saturday, neither considers its game a break from the rigors of the Big Sky Conference. Locked in a tie with Montana for first place, the Bengals and Broncos need victories to strengthen their bids for an at-large berth in the playoffs should one of them be beaten out for the league championship.

"We have enough incentive to play well," ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe said in an understatement.

"We just have an awful lot at stake," BSU Coach Jim Criner stated flatly.

Neither team should escape a struggle. The Bengals, ranked No. 2 in the national Division I-AA list, compete at a higher level by confronting Utah State, a Division I team, at the ISU MiniDome Saturday night. Meanwhile, No. 6 BSU entertains Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, last year's Division II NCAA champion, 1:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Utah State (5-4-1) performs against Division I competition would suggest that it represents ISU's toughest for this season. Kragthorpe affirms that the Aggies are indeed most formidable.

"It's a little hard to make those comparisons, but when you consider they teams they've played — Houston, San Jose State, Utah, BYU — you'd have to say they're the toughest," he said.

Nothing about the Aggies is tougher than their defense. Utah State, which ends its season Saturday, has not yielded a touchdown for nine consecutive quarters.

Utah State's Russ Perko, a leading candidate for Pacific Coast Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Year, heads the Aggie group. Perko has 74 tackles though opponents usually run plays away from him.

Outside linebacker Dave McKenna

Big Sky standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Idaho State (7-1)	4	1	.833	151	64
Montana (7-1)	5	1	.833	142	128
Boise State (7-2)	5	1	.833	137	86
Weber State (6-3)	3	2	.600	127	125
Nevada-Reno (6-4)	3	2	.600	121	114
Northern Arizona (4-6)	2	5	.290	143	168
Montana State (3-6)	1	5	.166	83	154
Idaho (2-7)	0	8	.000	94	158

(All times MST)
*Weber State at Montana, 1:30 p.m.
*Montana State at Nevada-Reno, 2 p.m.
*Cal-Poly SLO at Boise State, 1:30 p.m.
*Utah State at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.
*Cal-Poly-Pomona vs. N. Arizona at Tempe, 7:30 p.m.
*Big Sky Conference games.

(118 tackles) and inside linebacker David Bluford (79 stops) are other leaders.

"What we have to watch for is the quickness and intensity with which they play," Kragthorpe said. "They have some really tough homers over there."

Cal-Poly SLO doesn't have as many tough homers as it did in 1980's championship season. The Mustangs (4-3-0) lost 16 starters from a year ago, including just about everybody from the defensive secondary.

Criner therefore hopes to have his Broncos pass often. "If we protect the quarterback, we'd like to throw 30-35 times," the BSU coach said.

Who the quarterback will be is not yet known for sure. Tim Klenna, who injured his right (throwing) thumb in the fifth game of the season against Montana, has healed and is practicing again, trying to regain his starting position from Gerald DesPres.

"If we were to play today, Gerald would start, but since Tim was the original starter, he deserves a chance to win his job back," Criner said.

Criner implied that the Klenna-DesPres battle was a close one, saying that he would not finally select Saturday's starter until Friday night.

Last week's 20-17 loss to Cal-State Fullerton didn't worsen the Broncos' position in the Big Sky, but Criner said the defeat dulled their winning edge.

"We were in a situation with a lot of

momentum on our side," said Criner, whose team had a five-game winning streak snapped by Fullerton. "We're in the middle now, at least that's my feeling."

Criner also feels that the Broncos want to recapture their fire. A victory over the Mustangs, who defeated BSU last year 23-20 on a 28-yard field goal with six seconds left, would go a long way toward that end.

"Our players would very much like to gain some self-respect back," said Criner, who pointed out that many mothers and fathers will be attending the game as part of Parents' Day activities. "So the game ought to have some special significance for our players from that standpoint as well."

This week lacks significance for Idaho, which is idle. The Vandals end their tortured season next week against BSU.

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Homedale

-Continued from Page D1

Kimberly is a better team than West Side and I hope the kids will be ready."

Kellum said the knowledge that Saturday's game is for the state championship should make his players ready.

"Kimberly is a very well-coached team in the basics of the game, the blocking and tackling," Kellum said. "They are a ball control team like us, but if you give them any opening, they're capable of taking it."

Kellum took an airplane to Moscow last Saturday immediately after the win over West Side so he could scout the Bulldogs. He was impressed with quarterback Rocky Eller.

"He looks like just a real fine athlete who appears to me that he wants to be very involved in the offense," he said. "Containing him and putting pressure on him is one of the keys. If he's turned loose like he was against Kamiah, he and the receivers they have can beat you deep. They were very, very impressive."

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Poles	Aluminum With Strapless Grip	\$15 ⁰⁰
Mounting & TUNING	By Certified Technicians	\$15 ⁰⁰
Total Value		\$207⁰⁰

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Skis	Dynastar Median Sprint	\$190 ⁰⁰
Boots	Dolomite Atlas	\$95 ⁰⁰
Bindings	Look L27 or Salomon 226	\$82 ⁰⁰
Poles	Tomic Classic II With Strapless Grip	\$19 ⁰⁰
Mounting & TUNING	By Certified Technicians	\$15 ⁰⁰
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Fernando Valenzuela pitches earlier this year and (inset) grins upon getting the Cy Young

Valenzuela becomes first rookie in history to capture Cy Young

By JACK LANG
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When Fernando Valenzuela hurled eight shutouts during the strike-shortened 1981 season, he did something no other rookie National League pitcher had ever done before.

On Wednesday, when the Dodgers' sensational left-hander won the NL Cy Young Award, he did something else that had never been done before. He became the first rookie to win the coveted pitching honor.

And in order to win it, Valenzuela had to nose out three-time Cy Young Award winners Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton — and also Nolan Ryan, who this season pitched an unprecedented fifth no-hit, no-run game.

Valenzuela barely edged out Seaver for the award; he won by three points in the closest election since the

Baseball Writers Associated instituted the awards in 1956.

The Dodger southpaw won because he collected one more second-place vote than Seaver. That was the difference in the final point total. Each was awarded eight first-place votes by the 24-man committee, and each had six thirds. But Valenzuela had eight second-place votes (each worth three points) while Seaver had only seven.

Seaver learned Tuesday night that he would not collect an unprecedented fourth Cy Young trophy just before boarding a plane for Paris, where he was taking his wife, Nancy, for a short vacation.

"I thought I had a chance," said Seaver, sounding just too disappointed. "But I thought if I did get beat it would be by Steve Carlton. I knew Valenzuela would get his share of the votes but I thought my strongest

competition would come from Carlton."

Votes awarded to both Carlton and Ryan did effect the outcome. Carlton, who was last year's winner and was the second-biggest winner (13) in the league this year along with Valenzuela, gained five first-place votes, six seconds and seven for third. Ryan, who led the league with a 1.69 ERA while winning 11 games, had three first-place votes, three seconds and four thirds.

The only other pitcher to gain a mention was St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter, who had one third-place mention for one point.

Under the point system in use that awards five points for first, three for second and one for third, Valenzuela wound up with 70 points to 67 for Seaver, 50 for Carlton and 28 for Ryan.

Both Los Angeles writers on the

See AWARD Page D4

He may not know old Cy, but he sure pitches like him

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela admitted Wednesday he doesn't know Cy Young from Mickey Mouse.

"I don't really know much about the man," the left-handed ace of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, speaking in Spanish through an interpreter, told reporters. "But he must have been someone very special to baseball."

Valenzuela, too, is someone very special to baseball. The scrawling left-hander from a small village in Sonora, Mexico, stormed major

league baseball last season as if it were the Alamo.

At about 1 a.m. Wednesday he was awakened and informed he had been voted the 1981 National League Cy Young award winner, the first rookie ever to garner the award for the league's best pitcher.

"This is the biggest day in my life," Valenzuela said. "I was very pleased just to be in the major leagues. This wasn't expected and it's really something special to me."

Valenzuela barely beat out veteran Tom Seaver for the award, getting 70

votes from the Baseball Writers of America to 67 for the Cincinnati ace.

"I was very surprised that I won because of the competition," he said. "Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton (of Philadelphia) were right in the race, but that makes it that much better."

Neatly attired in a beige suit and open-necked silk shirt, the 21-year-old Valenzuela handled the crush of about 100 news media representatives at the news conference with the same style and poise that characterized his first year in the major leagues.

See FERNANDO Page D4

Had been named top NL manager

Herzog completes 'sweep,' wins Executive of Year honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitey Herzog, the St. Louis general manager whose off-season remodeling left the Cardinals just short of a division title, Thursday was named major league baseball's Executive of the Year by United Press International.

Herzog received 14 votes from a panel of 28 baseball experts to easily outdistance Boston GM Ray Wood Sullivan and capture his second major award of the season from UPI. Herzog

was also named the National League's manager of the year.

"I'm very, very excited," said Herzog. "I can't recall if anyone else ever got both awards in the same year."

Herzog, fired after the 1979 season as the Kansas City Royals' manager, succeeded Ken Boyer as Cardinals' skipper on June 9, 1980. On Aug. 29 he was appointed GM. Aiming to improve on the Cardinals'

fourth-place finish in 1980 and give them their first title since 1968, Herzog became the most active executive at the winter meetings.

Identifying the club's chief problem as the lack of a bullpen stopper, Herzog went out and acquired not one but two relief aces: Rollie Fingers and Bruce Sutter.

He acquired Fingers, left-hander Bob Shirley and catcher Gene Tenace from San Diego for catchers Terry

Kennedy and Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips, and four young pitchers.

He got Sutter from the Chicago Cubs for third basemen Ken Reitz and Ty Waller and outfielder-first basemen Leon Durham.

He then packaged Fingers with right-hander Pete Vuckovich and catcher Ted Simmons to Milwaukee for outfielder Sixto Lezcano, pitcher Larry Sorensen and two prospects.

The moves lit the Cards into contention in the NL East, where they had the best overall record but missed post-season competition for neglecting to win either of the two halves created by the strike.

Herzog plans to continue as both GM and manager.

"It's got some advantages and disadvantages," he said. "I probably should have negotiated better contracts in August and September when

we were still in the race."

Sullivan received five votes for the job he did in shaping the Red Sox into a contender for the second-half title in the American League East.

His major deal was getting third basemen Carney Lansford, reliever Mark Clark and outfielder Rick Miller from California for shortstop Rich Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson.

All collegians should see Rick Kuhn

Ex-Boston College hoop star endures emotional turmoil during point-shaving trial

By LESLEY VISSER
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Commentary

NEW YORK — At first glance, he appeared to be just a good looking young man in the park, reading the New York Times.

Up close, he was unforgettable.

"It's really hard," said Rick Kuhn, the former Boston College basketball player on trial in Federal District Court for a crime that could send him to prison for 20 years, which, even if he serves but one day, he is totally unprepared to handle. "I feel as if I've aged 10 years in the last two weeks."

Kuhn and four others are on trial in a case that involves charges of bribery and point shaving to influence basketball games, caught in the spokes of an 18-wheeler that spins much deeper than the scandal of Boston College.

For Kuhn's part, he sits quietly every day in Courtroom 9 on the sixth floor while former friends and past lovers take the stand and testify against him.

"The worst part was last week," said Kuhn, training his eyes on a faraway building. "My best friend, Jim Sweeney, testified against me. The next day my ex-fiancee did. It killed me that Sweeney would do it."

His voice trails off. He is thinking there is no honor among friends anymore. "I don't know who to trust now, who ever to confide in," he said.

In the courtroom, Sweeney turned his eyes away from Kuhn and testified the two were "casual friends" in college. Barbara Reed, with whom Kuhn lived, said "Rick never went to class," that "he didn't graduate."

Former center Joe Beaulieu testified Kuhn approached him about joining the alleged betting scheme which it is charged resulted in point-shaving in six games during the 1978-79 season.

Beaulieu first told prosecutor Ed McDonald and the jury of his background, that he transferred to Boston College from Harvard, that he never graduated from BC and that he is now 24 years old and a bartender.

Kuhn did not graduate, Beaulieu did not graduate, Jim Sweeney did. Sweeney, in fact, was a star on BC's graduation list — three-time captain, Rhodes scholar finalist, Naimsmith winner for being the country's best basketball player under six-foot tall, campus hero.

Under oath, Sweeney was asked what qualified a young man to be a Rhodes scholar candidate. "High academic standards, participant in a varsity sport and someone of high moral integrity," said Sweeney.

It is ultimately depressing that a handful of students can drag down an institution that, as most universities, strives for a higher truth. It is

not easy for Ed McDonald, BC class of 1968, to hear the answers to his questions, answers that can only tarnish the BC ring on his right hand.

It is not easy for me, BC class of 1975, to hear Henry Hill testify that Kuhn, Sweeney and Ernie Cobb took money to affect the outcome of BC games.

Tom Davis did not recruit the athletes accused of wrongdoing, yet he, too, has been permanently touched. His squad was 21-9 that year, a team that advanced to the ECAC regionals and a team that marked the resurgence of BC basketball.

There had been impressive teams before, but there was a subtle and ultimately significant difference.

"We had three academic All-Americans when I was there," said Ed McDonald, who made the freshman basketball team as a walk-on and who has a detailed memory of college basketball.

In 1966-67, BC was 23-3, with a marvelous win over St. John's in the NCAA East Regional. The next year, the team went 17-8 and after that, in Bob Cousy's final year as coach, BC finished third in the NIT.

The teams were good then, the kids were good, the sport was clean.

It's too bad that there isn't enough money in NCAA coffers or university budgets to send every college basketball player in the country to Brooklyn's Federal Court for just one day. The sad look on Rick Kuhn's face might make them think.

Washington colleges could get bowled over

SEATTLE (UPI) — If things break right, the state of Washington could have both of its major college football teams in postseason bowl games this year for the first time ever.

What's more, with just two weeks left in the regular season, neither Washington State nor the University of Washington, the defending Pac-10 champion, has been mathematically eliminated from the Rose Bowl chase.

And most surprising of all is that the team that looks like the safer bet for a bowl bid right now is Washington State, which hasn't been in a postseason game in 51 years.

"I think definitely our bowl prospects are very good," said Sam Jankovich, Washington State athletic director. The 15th-ranked Cougars are 7-1-1, with games against California and Washington Huskies, 7-2, are in worse shape after their 31-0 loss to UCLA last week. They host No. 3 Southern California Saturday before closing out their season Nov. 21 against WSU in Husky Stadium.

"We're coming off a loss and I wouldn't think that it looks encouraging at this moment," said Washington Athletic Director Mike Lude. "We'll know at the end of the season. I'm not clairvoyant and I don't see anything that leads me to say we're out of the bowl picture. We need to hang loose for the next couple of weeks."

If WSU defeats California this week in Pullman, the Cougars will have won as many as eight games in a season or the first time since 1930 when Washington State went 9-0 before losing to Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

Although USC is in the driver's seat in the Pac-10 with only one loss, the Cougars are still thinking Rose Bowl. Washington State's conference record is marred only by a loss to Southern

California and a tie with UCLA.

"The thing that's uppermost in our minds is the Rose Bowl," said Jankovich. "We think it's still a strong possibility because USC has two very tough games left with Washington and UCLA."

To go to Pasadena, Washington State realistically would have to win its last two games and hope for either Washington or the Bruins to beat Southern California. If Washington State finishes in a tie with UCLA — a distinct possibility — the Cougars would go to the Rose Bowl because of a better overall record. There's a very remote possibility that Washington State could lose to California and still go to Pasadena, but everything else would have to fall exactly into place for that to happen.

Other postseason bowls that have expressed an interest in the Cougars are the Fiesta, Holiday and Sun, WSU officials said.

"It's been an ongoing thing," said Jankovich. "We talked to some of the bowls last week. The Holiday Bowl (which is played in San Diego) talked to us again this week and displayed a lot of interest."

The Fiesta Bowl, based in the Phoenix area, will be played on New Year's Day this year and is becoming increasingly attractive. Jankovich thinks Washington State should be under strong consideration because the Cougars defeated both Arizona State and Arizona this year.

"To go to a bowl, we're in pretty good shape if we win one of our last two games," said Jankovich. "If we win both and we're 9-1, the Fiesta Bowl would have a hard time turning their backs on us."

After its loss last week, Washington's bowl hopes rest on upsetting either Southern California or Washington State.

Arizona head reports to NCAA on \$35,000 slush fund

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona President John Schaefer said Wednesday he has sent the NCAA a report concerning a secret \$35,000 slush fund the school's athletic department operated between 1971 and 1977.

The existence of the fund was revealed by former Arizona head foot-

ball Coach Tony Mason during his trial last summer for fraud stemming from alleged phony travel vouchers. A Pima County Superior Court jury acquitted Mason of all charges.

The report, completed by a University investigating committee this week said some of the secret fund was used for loans to student athletes in

apparent violation of NCAA rules.

Schaefer said he hopes Arizona will not be penalized because the NCAA generally follows a 4-year statute of limitations on rules violations.

The committee said Arizona's present Athletic Director, David Strack was responsible for terminating the fund when he found out about it.

In surprise testimony during Mason's trial, Mason said he told Strack about the fund. Mason said he believed the fund was improper.

The investigative panel, following up on Mason's allegations, confirmed that the fund was run by Glenn "Bud" Daniel, who operated a university sports booster organization.

McEnroe, Connors triumph in London

LONDON (UPI) — Top seeds John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors had little trouble Wednesday reaching the second round of the \$200,000 London Tennis tournament — but McEnroe predictably had some trouble with an umpire.

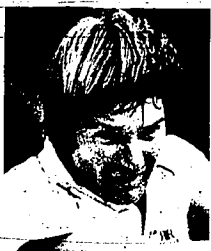
McEnroe, favorite to win the title for the fourth consecutive year, conceded only two games against British Davis Cup international John Feaver. The 23-year-old Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, ranked No. 1 in the world, took only 47 minutes to demolish Feaver 6-1, 6-1 for a place in the last-16.

But in a later doubles match, the New Yorker — who will incur a costly 21-day suspension next time he is fined for bad behavior — was warned by Umpire Roger Smith for "un-sportsmanlike conduct" in smashing a dead ball back into court.

"People get very nervous when they're officiating for me," McEnroe said after the doubles, in which he and partner Peter Fleming defeated Sandy Mayer and Drew McMillan 6-3, 6-4.

"The officials are jumping out of their pants out there. But I admit I am partially to blame."

Connors, seeded second to meet McEnroe in Sunday's singles final for



JIMMY CONNORS
... sharp throughout

the \$13,300 first prize, defeated fellow American Tom Gullickson 6-4, 6-2 to qualify for a second-round clash with compatriot Tony Gimmliva.

Connors, who won this tournament when it was first held in 1976, was sharp and aggressive throughout and never under pressure.

Third-seeded Roscoe Tanner, unleashing his rocket serve and high-powered play, scored an overwhelm-

ing 6-1, 6-4 second-round victory over fellow American Tim Mayotte to go into the quarterfinals.

Mayotte was completely outplayed by the 30-year-old left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who won the second round match in a canter 6-1, 6-4.

It was an impressive display from Tanner, who opened up his campaign with an more incisive 6-1, 6-2 win over Frenchman Gilles Moret Tuesday night.

Eighth-seeded Sandy Mayer, runner-up against brother Gene in the Stockholm Open two days ago, was taken the full distance by Italian Gianni Ochoa in a first round clash before winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Tim Wilkinson came from behind in beating fellow American Jeff Borowiak 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 for a second-round berth. Britain's Richard Lewis also made the second round with a comfortable 6-4, 6-1 victory over temporary rival Romanian Ilie Nastase, who was later fined \$400 for using "an audible obscenity" during the first set.

The Romanian, now 35 years old and looking heavy around the waist, seemed to be easing his way through



JOHN McENROE
... argues with umpire

the first set. After missing break points in the fifth and ninth games, Nastase's confidence deserted him. He double-faulted to give Lewis set point and then made a forehand error.

The second set turned out to be only a formality for Lewis, who next meets the big-serving American Victor Amaya, a straight-set winner Tuesday against seventh-seeded Czechoslovak Tomas Smid.

Briefly in sports

M.V. Rim Runners meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners meet tonight at 7:30 at "The Club" on Falls Avenue to discuss the Gobler's Classic Race on Nov. 21.

Entrants in either of the two races — a three- and a six-mile run — must produce the time they will finish their race in. Those closest to their predicted time will win free turkeys.

Check-in time for the race is 9:15 a.m. The run will begin at the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium parking lot.

The YVCA team marathon will also be discussed at tonight's meeting.

Racing association to discuss rules

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will meet to discuss class rules and regulations for the super and mini-stock racing divisions Monday night at 8 a.m. at Maxie's Pizza & Pasta.

Meetings for the hobby stock and the "J" stock classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively, also at Maxie's at 8.

Bowl foe for BYU to be determined

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Tangerine Bowl is ready to sign the winner of Saturday's Florida State-Southern Mississippi game to play Brigham Young in the Dec. 19 postseason game, the Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday.

The newspaper based its report on results of an off-the-record poll of members of the bowl selection committee and talks with officials at the three schools.

The only possible exception to the matchup would result from Brigham Young, 8-2 for the season and ranked 17th, being chosen as the Western Athletic Conference representative in San Diego's Holiday Bowl. Such an event would require a series of unlikely upsets. Brigham Young's first bowl appearance was in the 1976 Tangerine Bowl.

Chisox sign batting instructor Lau

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, labeling the move as important as adding new ballyplayers, Wednesday signed former New York and Kansas City batting instructor Charlie Lau to a six-year contract.

In addition, the Sox rehired Manager Tony LaRussa and General Manager Roland Hemond. LaRussa signed a new two-year pact while Hemond, who has worked for the Sox without a contract since 1970, inked a three-year contract.

Lau, who helped the Yankees and Royals win divisional titles and is credited with the development of George Brett, said he was leaving New York on good terms and was looking forward to building the Sox into divisional contenders.

Cuban boxer wins world meet

MONTREAL (UPI) — Armando Martinez of Cuba, the 1980 Olympic gold medalist, scored a unanimous decision over Perry Ruppel of Australia Wednesday in the opening round of the World Cup of Boxing.

Martinez, 20, fighting for the North American team, won on all five judges' cards to easily defeat Ruppel, from the Oceania team, in a light middleweight fight.

Eighty-nine fighters from 17 countries are divided into nine continental teams in the competition, with host Canada fielding an additional team.

The teams are North America represented by the United States and Cuba, South America (Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador), two teams from Africa, Asia I (South Korea), Asia II (Japan and the Philippines), Europe I (the Soviet Union), Europe II (Bulgaria), and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand).

Scores and stats

Baseball

Cy Young voting
Pitches: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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Idaho West

Charges near against INS?

BOISE (UPI) — Lincoln County's prosecutor said Wednesday he still plans to file criminal charges against federal immigration agents for seizing a Magic Valley farmer's pickup truck last spring.

Before the charges can be filed, however, Prosecutor Douglas Rose said, one or two additional secret court inquiry hearings must be held in an attempt to gather evidence against unidentified agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Twin Falls and Boise.

In August, 5th District Magistrate Phillip M. Becker, Gooding, conducted a closed hearing at Shoshone in which Rose called witnesses to testify about circumstances surrounding the seizure of a pickup owned by William Shaw.

Becker issued a gag order pro-

hibiting participants from talking about the hearing, which was authorized by a state law that allows county prosecutors to call secret evidence-gathering sessions under the supervision of a judge.

"Because of Becker's gag order, what happened at the August inquiry was not learned. Before the hearing, Rose said he subpoenaed a half-dozen immigration agents based in Boise and Twin Falls, but the agents' names were not disclosed. Only one subpoena was delivered, however, and no border patrolmen testified.

Rose said he had not received a reply from Becker about when the additional hearings would be held.

Rose, of Shoshone, contends the government illegally seized Shaw's truck May 23 near District as it conducted an investigation into the

alleged transportation of illegal aliens.

Shaw and eight other southern Idaho farmers were indicted by a federal grand jury in Boise on felony charges of transporting illegal aliens, but U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols threw out the indictments July 15 on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

INS officials maintained their operation was legal and that they were attempting to halt an alleged system in which farmers were paying for the delivery of illegal aliens to work in Idaho fields.

Rose said he planned to file criminal charges "by the end of the year" as a result of the INS investigation. He claimed INS agents violated Shaw's constitutional rights in seizing his pickup, which later was returned to

him by the government.

"We're still working on it (preparing charges)," Rose told UPI in a telephone interview from Shoshone. "It's just time and discovery and trying to get all of our investigations over with."

He said he still was researching "a few general areas of the law."

"We just need to finish off all the rough edges of this investigation. We must prove a crime was committed and whether there was intent to commit the crime. We're still working on the intent part of it."

Rose said "six or seven" people could be charged. INS officials have declined to comment on the county investigation except to say they stood by their probe and would continue attempts to enforce federal immigration laws.

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KBGL borrows unauthorized money

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI) — An official at Pocatello's KBGL television admitted Wednesday that the station borrowed, without authorization, about \$62,000 in federal funds during a 16-month period.

Don Williams, operations manager at KBGL, told the Idaho State Journal the station was forced to borrow from its federal Community Services Grant (CSG) after the 1980 Legislature refused to fund the state's public television stations.

The money was borrowed without official approval from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which administers the funds, he said. But he claimed both officials at the broadcasting corporation and with the Idaho Education Department were

aware of the financial arrangement.

"I don't know if misusing funds is the appropriate term," Williams said. "But this station has used CSG funds that were originally, when we filed our grant application, not allotted for salaries."

An audit of KBGL records on Tuesday, done by Williams and Idaho State University Financial Vice President Phil Eastman, showed that about \$62,000 in CSG funds were used for purposes other than the initial intent written into the grant application.

KBGL has spent \$158,000 of CSG funds for salaries between July 1980 and Oct. 1981, Williams said, while only \$96,000 was officially allocated for that purpose. All personnel funds used from July 1980 to June 30, 1981,

were approved and authorized by CSG. Beginning with July, 1981, those salaries that would have been supported by state appropriated funds, beginning July 1, could not be supported because the Legislature failed to fund public television in Idaho.

As a result, it was necessary to reallocate budget categories from CSG in order to maintain the staff and keep the station on the air. The funds in question were spent after July 1, 1981.

While the station's license could be revoked because of the funding situation, Williams said he believed that was unlikely.

"We feel the federal government is understanding and has no intention of closing us down because of borrowing the money," he said.

Williams said KBGL station manager Don Rogers told the state Education Department last May about the station's financial crisis — and its intent to borrow CSG funds to keep staffing at the minimum level allowed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Idaho's three public television stations KBGL, KUID at Moscow and KAIT at Boise, generally receive funding from three sources — the federal grants, private donations and state appropriations. The state, through the Idaho Education Board, holds the license to operate the stations.

KBGL had planned to borrow the \$62,000 until the Idaho Legislature appropriated supplemental funding of \$33,600 in January to keep the station on the air. KBGL would receive \$116,000 if the Legislature approved the supplemental funding.

Hunger striker just can't lose

WALLACE (UPI) — Police at the Shoshone County Jail say they aren't too worried about an inmate's hunger strike, since prison escapee Julius Jones has managed to lose only two pounds after 18 days of fasting.

According to an inmate who claimed to share a cell with Jones, the hunger striker has lost a lot more weight than claimed by police.

But police have denied the strike has had any significant affect on Jones' health. They believe the prisoner might be getting food from other sources.

Farmers urged to push for soil saving funds

COBUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Farmers should push the Idaho Legislature to restore funds which were trimmed from the state's soil conservation program earlier this year, the president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts said Wednesday.

Warren Ruen told about 300 people attending an association convention that the conservation program managed to survive in the 1981 legislative session, but suffered some loss of funding.

He said Idahoans need to understand the vital purpose of soil conservation and should encourage

lawmakers to increase allocations to the programs.

But the association president said educating people about the need for conservation is difficult at the present time when farm product supplies are exceeding demand and many farms are facing financial hardship.

Never-the-less, Ruen said far-sighted citizens will realize that it is their duty to "spend money now for long-ranging returns."

When the general session began last January, Ruen said there were proposals to eliminate funding for soil conservation, the soil survey and the woodland forester program.

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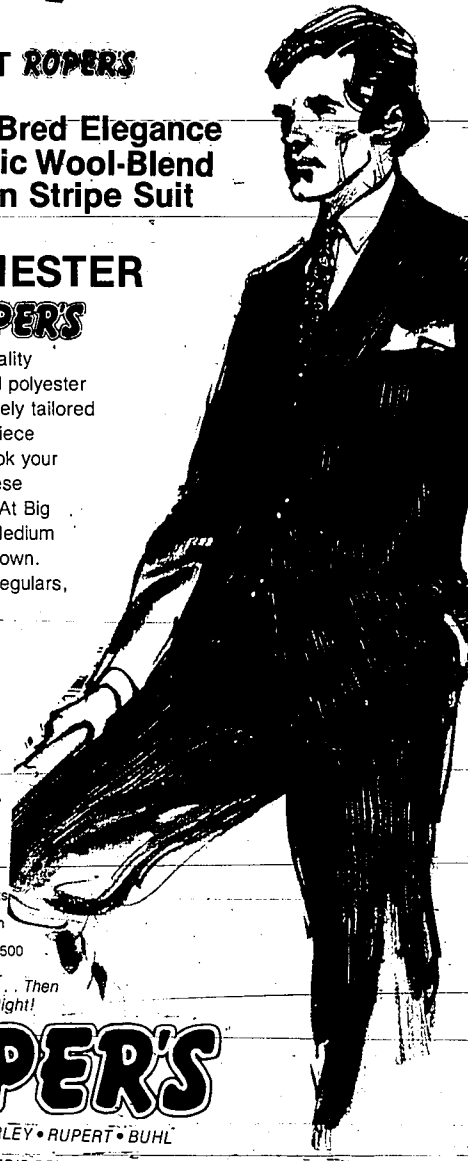
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Wyoming facing battle over pornography

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — In the 1870s, a theater in frontier Cheyenne featured a bawdy show called "The British Blades."

It promised that none of the ladies in the production would be "mistaken for Sunday school teachers."

Today, when single men again outnumber single women in Wyoming by a wide margin due to the energy boom, sex and a spectator sport is enjoying a new popularity, and groups of concerned citizens have banded together to fight what they say is the destructive influence of pornography.

Some say tougher state laws might be sought to stop the spread of adult books and videotapes.

"I think it has been growing out of proportion," Nada Snyder, head of Casper Morality in Media, said in a recent interview. "It used to be in maybe one or two of those types of establishments. Now it's very common, even in family stores. You can walk into some of these places and there it is right on the floor or next to the comic books."

"We would like to see it removed completely from the shelf, but we would be thrilled just to keep it away from children," Brenda Woodard, the founder of a Gillette group called Mothers for Decency, said. "Now, it's readily available to children where they don't have to buy it, they can just pick them up and thumb through it."

Mrs. Snyder said that exposure to pornography at an early age causes children to develop a warped attitude toward sexual relationships.

"Everyone knows that anything you read, anything you see stays with you permanently in your subconscious," she said. "When you see 8- and 12-year-olds looking at these magazines and giggling, 'Look, there's two ladies making love,' that's not the right introduction to any sexual relationship."

Mothers for Decency have waged one of the most successful anti-porn campaigns in the state, threatening a boycott of stores that display adult magazines. Mrs. Woodard said seven of the 12 Gillette-area stores targeted for selling the magazine have removed them from public display.

The group has pressed for criminal prosecution of stores which sell allegedly obscene material.

Campbell County Attorney Terry Preull has said he prefers to try to get local magazine sellers to cooperate without criminal prosecution. He said of the magazines he has reviewed in the county, he found only two he believed fell within the realm of obscenity, and the store owner agreed to withdraw those magazines from his shelves. One entitled "Video X," pictured erect male genitals and simulated sexual acts.

"Our basic problem is non-obscenity," Mrs. Woodard said, a complaint echoed by all of those involved in restricting the sale of adult magazines.

"A lot of people think I'm a club woman, a busybody, even though we have legitimate concerns," Mrs. Snyder said, adding she has received

several obscene phone calls since she became involved in Morality in Media.

Emmett Knox of Cody said a group he belongs to, which has not adopted a name, circulated an anti-porn petition, and while many people did sign, more claimed the group was trying to infringe their First Amendment right to freedom of speech and the press.

"We haven't done what we should do, which is take these magazines out and open them up to people and show what's in them," Knox said.

Rep. Russ Dooley, R-Natrona, who has expressed concern about pornography becoming a "rather significant problem" in Wyoming, said obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment.

"I'm not allowed to harm someone else with my freedom of speech," Dooley said. "I'm guilty of libel or slander. You can harm someone else with pornography, and that's what's going on."

Dooley said statistics presented at the Wyoming Conference on the Family held in Casper last month showed the majority of those arrested and convicted for rape had read or viewed pornography.

Most local officials are hesitant to enforce Wyoming's statute on obscenity, which defines obscenity as something in which "applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

"When I first became aware of it (pornography), I approached a

bookstore here (in Cody) and was told that it was strictly sold to adults," Knox said. "So I sent my 12-year-old daughter in and she bought a 'Playgirl.' It made me angry."

"We had a complaint signed against the store, and the county attorney took it before two judges and they wouldn't take it because they didn't think it could stick in court."

Mrs. Snyder warned that Wyoming's laws are falling out of line with neighboring states, which are toughening anti-obscenity statutes.

The Colorado Legislature, for example, passed a tougher anti-pornography statute in July, and unless Wyoming — which has "a lot of single males with a lot of money" — does the same, pornographers may migrate en masse to the state, Mrs.

Snyder said.

"Right now, Wyoming is wide open for anything that wants to come in," she said.

Dooley agreed with Mrs. Snyder that new legislation is needed to combat obscenity, including laws covering new types of media, such as adult programming on cable television, which Dooley said is not censored like commercial network television.

But Dooley said he has not been approached to offer any legislation on behalf of any group.

The current state statute is being tested in the courts, and any change in the statute will probably not be attempted until that case is completed.

In that case, clerks at an adult bookstore that opened this year in

Rock Springs have all been charged with selling obscene material to undercover policemen.

Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Leonard Kaumo said the Front Street News sells "hard-core" pornography. Oral arguments were scheduled this week in Sweetwater County Court on the defendant's motion to dismiss the charges on the grounds the state law is unconstitutional.

"We're going to be looking at the constitutionality of the Wyoming statute," Kaumo said. "What I would like to see is that we get some sort of response on the Wyoming law."

"If it is ruled too vague or overbroad, then we have something to send back to our Legislature, who can get us a law that will sustain constitutional attack."

High court ruling handcuffs porno prosecution — Leroy

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho prosecutors could find it more difficult to win obscenity cases as the result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision this week, Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday.

However, Leroy said basic state anti-obscenity statutes remain in effect and some sections of the Idaho "moral nuisance abatement" law that were brought into question by the high court ruling require only "simple" legislative correction.

The court Monday affirmed a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that said Washington state's moral nuisance abatement law was unconstitutional. Leroy said Idaho's statute was "similar, almost identical."

And he said it appeared the Supreme Court may have invalidated the "basic concept" of the nuisance abatement law because it may, in the Supreme Court's eyes, constitute prior restraint of free speech rights.

The 1976 Idaho law has been used by prosecutors in the state's 44 counties to close adult bookstores and massage parlors found to have been possessing or distributing obscene materials.

Until the Legislature passes legislation to bring questionable portions of the law into conformance with the Supreme Court decision, county prosecutors should not base prosecutions on the law, the attorney general said.

But Leroy noted that Idaho criminal laws prohibiting obscene acts "remain in full force and effect" and that only the moral nuisance abatement procedures were called into question.

The attorney general said "far better reasoning" in a decision by the Idaho Supreme Court in May generally upheld the moral nuisance abatement law, but he said the U.S. Supreme Court decision took precedence.

Leroy said he would work with legislators to draft bills correcting constitutional flaws in the statute. He

said, however, it may be difficult to retain the law's usefulness and at the same time satisfy the high court's concerns about whether enforcement provisions of the law embodied prior restraint against free speech rights.

The state's top legal officer said he hoped lawmakers would be able to retain the concept of the law because it was a "valuable enforcement tool."

"I would advise the prosecutors that until the Legislature adjusts the procedural definitions, they should use other means of prosecution," Leroy said.

He said the moral nuisance abatement law effectively deterred obscene activity, and without it, prosecutors would have more trouble cracking down on businesses and activities determined to be obscene.

Files on police scandal denied Oregon papers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Petitions by The Oregon Journal and The Oregonian seeking release of investigatory files relating to recent scandals in the Portland Police Bureau's narcotics unit were denied by the district attorney's office Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney David Hatrick, in a seven-page letter, upheld the city's position that the files are exempt from disclosure under the Oregon public records law because of pending civil litigation and a federal civil rights probe.

The two newspapers petitioned for access to the records in June after release of a joint investigation report by the Police Bureau and the district attorney's office.

The report disclosed misconduct by a number of former narcotics officers, ranging from framing suspects to taking drugs and city funds.

The newspapers asserted in their petitions that the public was entitled

to additional information which would allow it to judge the adequacy and completeness of the summary report prepared partly by the Police Bureau.

They also contended that the city would suffer no factual disadvantage in lawsuits because litigants already were being given total access to the sought materials.

Hatrick said, "This is a plausible contention which could be meritorious as applied to cases where the parties to whom (pre-trial) discovery has been made appear to be the only parties likely to litigate."

But, he said, in the present case it is abundantly clear that the parties to whom the city has made discovery of these materials definitely are not the only ones interested in potential litigation.

"The joint investigation report of May 19, 1981, identified at least 58 persons apparently affected in some way by police misconduct. The city asserts that it expects more."

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- * First bid of today's price takes them.
- * Advanced bids accepted until 5:00pm.
- * All merchandise is in good working condition and marked off used.
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ITEM	List Price	7th Day	10th Day
MATTEL HANDGAME	29.95	19.45	14.95
MINOLTA COLOR ENLARGER	359.00	289.95	259.95
ONKYO 3000 RECEIVER	359.00	269.00	239.00
MITSUBISHI DP 420 TURNTABLE	120.00	85.00	70.00
100-200 ZOOM LENS NIKON MT	199.95	94.95	79.95
MAXELL GIFT BOX	20.87	13.00	10.00
GAF 2100 SLIDE PROJECTOR	119.00	91.95	79.95
DURST LLS 37 COLORHEAD	199.95	96.00	78.00
RICHO KR-5	199.95	121.95	109.95
SENNHEISER HD420 HEADPHONES	59.00	45.00	37.00
PRO CK1200 FLASHES (as Boxed)	49.95	18.00	15.00
JV RS-11 RECEIVER	299.00	181.00	165.00

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Judge OKs Navy nuclear service pit

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Navy may continue building a \$32 million underwater pit for refueling large nuclear vessels at Bremerton, Wash., without filing a full environmental impact statement, a federal judge has ruled.

Construction is already under way on the underwater pit in Puget Sound Naval Shipyard — where spent radioactive fuel rods from large nuclear-powered ships such as the carrier USS Enterprise and submarines will be removed. Operations are expected to begin within three years.

U.S. District Judge Barbara J. Rothstein Tuesday ruled in favor of the Navy after two days of hearing on a suit brought by Greenpeace and an environmental organization known as CORPS.

Warning that handling of radioactive fuel rods near a populated area constituted a danger, the environmentalists had sought a halt to work on the

facility. A full environmental impact statement was needed, they said, citing earthquake hazards, the facility's possible effect on the waters and soil of Puget Sound and the danger of it becoming a target of bombs or terrorists.

After spent fuel rods are removed from the vessels at the underwater pit and new ones inserted, the used components would be dismantled and transported away from Bremerton for storage, testimony disclosed.

Judge Rothstein had refused in June to issue a temporary order against the Navy construction pending the hearing to determine if an injunction was necessary.

Following oral arguments, she again rejected the request for an injunction and ticked off reasons for concluding the facility.

The testimony failed to show there was sufficient reason to believe earthquake hazards in Puget

Sound were heightened because of volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens, located some 100 miles to the southeast, she said. Nor was there reason to believe exchanging spent fuel rods underwater constituted the type of dangers associated with a nuclear power plant.

"The fuel and its container is substantially more stable in design than found in a nuclear reactor," she said. In addition, the pit will be built just the shipyard itself and not connect with the waters of Puget Sound.

Seismic studies were an ongoing part of the Navy's construction and design process, Judge Rothstein noted.

And, while the possibility exists of bombs being dropped on the water pit, terrorists attacking and huge earthquakes occurring, "They are not within the realm of probability," the judge said.

Durant wills similar

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Helio-rarian Will Durant, who collaborated with his wife, Ariel, on the 11-volume "The Story of Civilization," prepared a will four years ago that was nearly identical to hers.

Durant died last Saturday at the age of 96, 13 days after his wife's death at 83.

Durant's will, which was filed for probate Tuesday one day after his wife's will was filed, left his books and personal articles to her. She had left the bulk of her \$425,000 estate to her husband, Durant's estate was estimated at \$235,000.

Both wills specified that the items go to their daughter, Ethel Durant, if either spouse failed to survive the other by at least four months.

Like his wife, Durant left his manuscripts to the Will and Ariel Durant Foundation.

He left half her remaining estate, including copyrights and royalties, to her daughter, one-fourth to her grandson, William James Durant Easton, and one-fourth to her granddaughter, Monica Ariel Nihell.

A memorial service is planned daily morning for Durant at Westwood Memorial Park.

Filmland sale leads to lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. has accused Transamerica Corp. of fraud and deception in the \$380 million sale of Transamerica's United Artists to MGM earlier this year.

In a suit filed in Superior Court Tuesday, MGM asked for \$100 million in damages, saying Transamerica unfairly withheld payments to MGM for certain tax credits belonging to United Artists.

"If MGM had known the truth, MGM would not have bought (United Artists)," the suit claims.

A Transamerica spokesman said the company had not yet seen the lawsuit, but added, "Transamerica has been involved in a continuing dispute with MGM on a number of tax issues. We have made substantial claims against MGM, which they have not responded to. We will now be pursuing our remedies in court."

In May, MGM agreed to pay \$380 million for Transamerica's movie-making subsidiary, UA which suffered a major loss with the release of the film "Heaven's Gate," which cost \$43 million, but took in less than \$5 million at the box office.

MGM reported a 67 percent increase in net income to \$10.5 million for its fourth quarter ended Aug. 31, while its net income for the 1981 fiscal year climbed 41 percent to \$23.2 million.

Included in the reported figures are one month's results of UA, which was officially acquired on July 28.

Operating revenues for the quarter reached \$139.5 million, the company said, compared to \$93.3 million for the same quarter in 1980.

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\$152⁸⁸
WS 2036

Eva, here's your car

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — If Eva Braun, Adolf Hitler's mistress, is still in your car collector Tom Barrett is willing to return the 1938 Mercedes Benz the fuhrer gave her.

"It would be a hell of a gift if we can get her to come out of hiding," Barrett said in response to a British medical journal report that the body found next to Hitler in the waning days of World War II may not have been Ms. Braun's.

The British report was based on an extensive study of dental charts.

Barrett says the gold supercharged Mercedes 540K is valued at \$500,000. He plans to sell the car at his January auction, but said he would withdraw it from the sale if Miss Braun surfaces.

The Braun car, Barrett said, has a swastika hood ornament rather than the Mercedes emblem.

The car was taken on a U.S. tour for charity about seven years ago, Barrett said, but has not been shown in recent years. It currently is being refurbished in Chico, Calif.

Nurses pick union today

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A fight between two unions over rights to represent 210 nurses in ten clinics of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan will climax today in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Nurses will vote over whether to maintain their current affiliation with the Oregon Federation of Nurses, switch to the Oregon Nurses Association, or choose neither union.

The Kaiser foundation has five clinics in Portland, two in Clackamas and one each in Beaverton, Salem and Vancouver, Wash.

The representational fight began two years ago when the Oregon Federation of Nurses began organizing. The union is an affiliate of the Oregon Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

The election results will be tallied this evening at Kaiser's Sunnyside Medical Center in Clackamas.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.